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Dye Speaks at LCHS

ROGERSVILLE—Join the Rogersville Chamber of Commerce as it hosts an evening with coach **Pat Dye** Tuesday, August 16 at 6pm in the Lauderdale County High School Cafeteria.

Coach Dye graduated from the University of Georgia earning All-American, Academic All-American and Academic All-SEC honors. He began his coaching career as an assistant coach at the University of Alabama under coach **Paul Bryant** before moving to East Carolina in 1974 as head football coach. He led East Carolina to its first bowl game in 13 years. In 1980 he led the University of Wyoming to its first winning season in eight years.

He became the head coach at Auburn in 1981 and immediately changed the culture of Auburn football forever. He led the Auburn Tigers to their first SEC championship in 26 years.

He led Auburn to nine straight bowl games and its first victory over Alabama in nine years. Coach Dye was National Coach of the Year in 1983. He was inducted in the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in 1985 and the Georgia Football Hall of Fame in 1987.

At Auburn coach Dye produced 21 All-American players, 71 All SEC players, 85 NFL players, and one Heisman Trophy Winner. His overall coaching career record is 153-62-5.

He currently serves as assistant to the President at Auburn University and spends most of his time on his farm in Notasulga, Alabama.

Tickets are on sale for \$65 with that price including a catered dinner! Purchase tickets from any LCHS cheerleader, LCHS Key Club member, or come by the Rogersville chamber office. For more details, call 256-247-9449 or email chamber@rogersvillealabama.com.

Lions Picked #2 in GSC

BIRMINGHAM -- Winners of a share of the last three consecutive Gulf South Conference football titles, UNA has been picked to finish second in this year's GSC race in a pre-season poll of the league's head football coaches.

UNA is looking to become the first program in GSC history to win four straight football championships. The Lions received 53 total points in the voting and was second behind West Georgia at 63. The Wolves received seven first-place votes and Florida Tech received

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Northwest Alabama

Couple Entering Separate Halls of Fame

Same Day Celebs



Sherry St. John and husband, Roger Clark

Courtesy photo

BIRMINGHAM—Among three industry veterans being inducted into the Alabama Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame this year, will be Big River Broadcasting's **Sherry St. John**. The induction ceremony will be at noon August 20 at the Hyatt Wynfrey in Birmingham. St. John celebrated 40 years in radio this past March.

The Cherokee, AL, native's career in radio began during her freshman year at UNA and she was the first female Top 40 DJ in North Alabama. She also spent some time in the Memphis and Houston

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Holt Selected for New Leadership Council



Holt

SEATTLE, WA. – Shoals CASA Executive Director, **Andrea Holt**, has been appointed by the National Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Association as a member of its newly formed Rural Leadership Council.

Four Leadership Councils (Urban, Suburban, Rural, and Tribal) have been organized by the National CASA Association with select members representing their peers from similar size programs. Each council will advise and provide support to the National CASA Association in its

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at UNA's Norton

FLORENCE— Mars Hill Bible School Presents Celebration Show Choir on Friday, August 12 at 7pm, Saturday, August 13 at 7pm, and Sunday, August 14 at 2pm, all in Norton Auditorium on the UNA campus. Mars Hill

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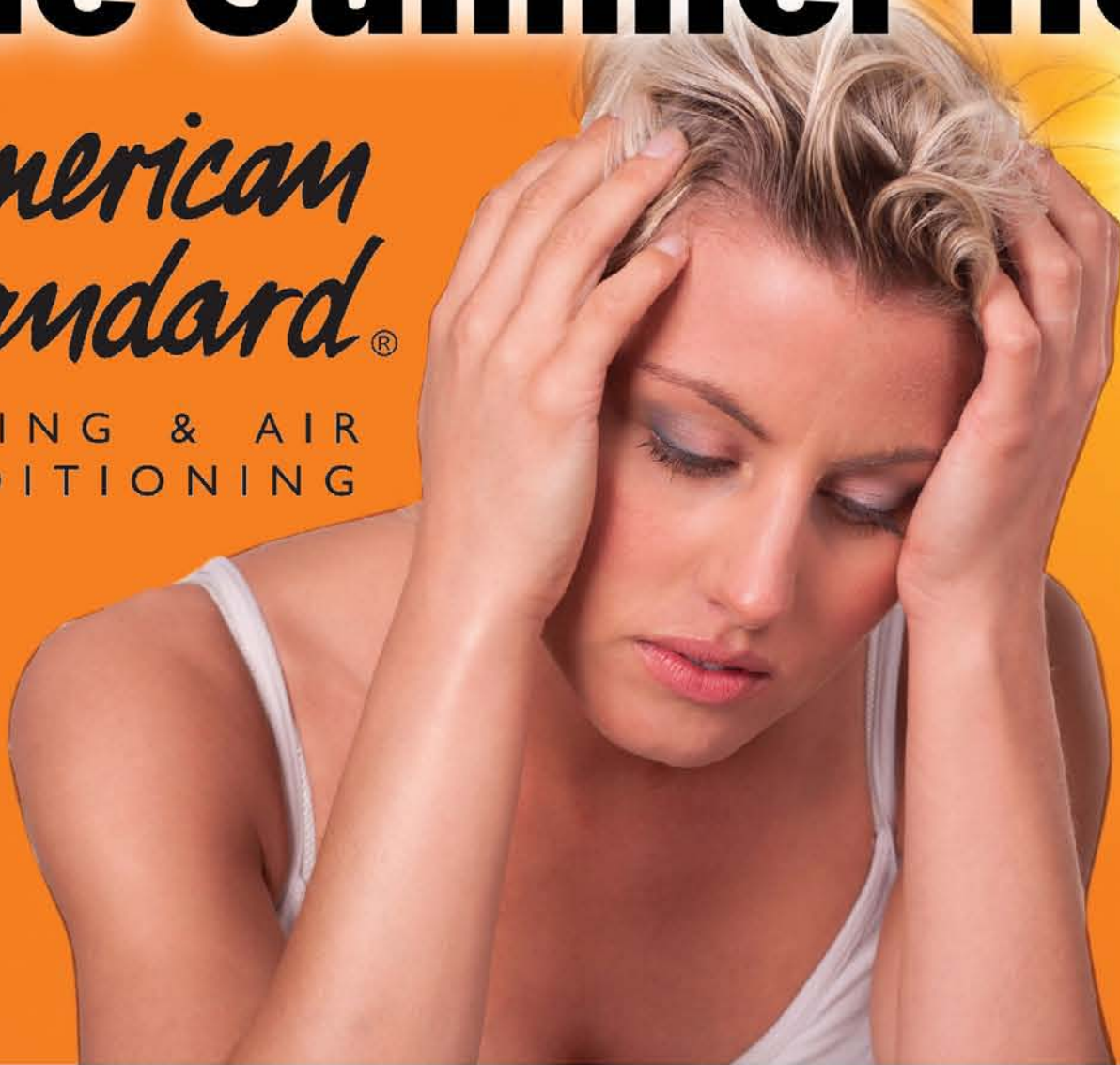
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SHORTS...

Lions Picked #2 in GSC

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two. The Panthers were third in the pre-season prediction at 48 points. UNA received six second-place votes, one third and one fourth.

"Obviously, winning the GSC, getting in the playoffs and competing for a national championship are our goals every year," UNA head coach, Bobby Wallace said. "We never shy away from those goals. We know winning four straight in the GSC is something that has never been done before. We have won three straight twice here at UNA. But anytime there is something that hasn't been done before, it is tough to chase it. It is also fun to chase it, and we're going to go after it."

UNA returns 78 players and 27 seniors for 2016.

In other pre-season polls, UNA is ranked 11th nationally in the NCAA Division II by *Lindy's* and 14th by the *Sporting News*.

The Lions closed their 2015 season with a 9-3 record and were ranked 15th nationally in the final American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Division II poll.

UNA opens its 2016 season on Sept. 1 against last year's FCS (Div. 1-AA) runner-up Jacksonville State in Jacksonville.

Ford's Degree in Pharmacy

AUBURN—Brooke Michelle Ford of Florence recently graduated with honors from Auburn University's Harrison School of Pharmacy. Ford completed a combined eight years of studies at Auburn to earn her undergraduate and doctoral degree. In pharmacy school, Ford was an avid member of Alabama Pharmacy Association (APA), National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA), American Pharmacists Association (APhA) and Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International

(CPFI). She is also certified by the Professional Compounding Centers of America (PCCA). Brooke has accepted a position with CVS



Ford

Pharmacy in Florence. She is a graduate of Mars Hill Bill School. Her parents are James and Kathy Ford of Florence.

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First to Almighty God, gratefully I am back. Thanks so much to my surgeon Dr. Lawrence, and my primary care physician Dr. Walker, and the staff at Athens Limestone Hospital, for the care I received during my recent surgery. Also a special thanks to Drs. Pool and Hatfield and the entire staff at the Hobbs Street Rehab and Nursing Facility for their attending to my every need for three weeks. Especially, Mary, Wesley, Amberly, Whitney, Abby, Shannon, Brandon, Cathy, Savannah, Ashley, Hannah, Starella, Blake, Aisha, Shelby, Zack, Margaret, Lindy, and many more, I thank all of you. I thank Brother Kyle Shell, missionary to Papua, New Guinea, for filling our pulpit for four weeks, and thanks to the men who wrote the last four articles. Now back to the mysteries.

The Mysteries Of God #5

1 Corinthians 4:1 "Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God." The Apostle Paul was as blind and ignorant as any and every man until a personal contact is made with the Lord Jesus Christ. See 1 Timothy 1:13. It is impossible to get light and revelation without a personal touch in salvation from Jesus Christ. The Apostle Paul received this touch of salvation and his commission from Christ in Acts 9. Confirmed by Paul in Acts 20:24 and in Acts 26: 17&18. Today we see some ten to fifteen thousand different cults and little tricky names on buildings, all intending to draw folks into thinking they finally now have light and revelation no one else has. The Apostle Paul calls this fifth mystery, "MY GOSPEL", in Romans 16:25, which was kept secret since the world began.

The reason for this mass confusion of religious differences in this world today is that folks have not tasted that the Lord is gracious. See 1 Peter 2:3. It's called the grace gospel where man is only saved because of what God has done for him, not because of what man can do for God. Pride, stubbornness, arrogance, unbelief, rebellion, egoism are a few of many things that keep folks from coming to Christ. The fifth mystery is the grace gospel where God says you are saved by what I have done for you and not what you can do for me. This cannot be understood or explained until you have experienced the Lord is gracious. Ask Christ to save you and open your eyes today.

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NAMI Shoals Family Support Group for families with adults and/or children who have brain disorders (mental illnesses) and NAMI Connection Recovery Support Group for people who have been diagnosed with a brain disorder and are in recovery meets Tuesday, August 9 at 7pm at the NAMI Shoals office, 749 Thompson St., Suite A, Florence. Need directions or more information, call 256-765-2081.

Events at Florence Lauderdale Public Library - Tuesday, August 9, 5:30 pm - Author, adventurer, and TEDx speaker Rod Wellington will talk about his book "River Angels." During the event, he will talk about his books and about his river journeys as a kayaker. On April 2, 2013 Rod Wellington became the first Canadian (and first North American) to kayak the Missouri-Mississippi river system from source to sea, a distance of 3800 miles. The solo journey took 256 days to complete.

Rod is an accomplished public speaker and author of two books - "Part-Time Superheroes," "Full-Time Friends and River Angels."

Saturday, August 20, 1pm - Families and movie lovers of all ages are invited to a free screening of the 1939 classic "The Wizard of Oz". The film will be introduced by fan, expert, and collector Russ White. In his introduction, Mr. White, the Librarian at Underwood Elementary, will share stories and photos from Wizard of Oz events he has attended. Some of Mr. White's collection is currently on display on the first and second floors of the library. For more information, call 256-764-6564, ext. 28.

Zion Hill Baptist Church in Leighton will be in Revival beginning Sunday-Wednesday, August 7-10.

Bro Ronny Jones from First Baptist Church Center Star will be the guest speaker and Bro Terry Bacon will lead music.

Services Sunday night begin at 6pm and Monday-Wednesday night services will begin at 7pm. Special music each night.

Registration for Community Bible Study, a non-denominational women's Bible study, will be held at Woodmont Baptist Church, 2001 Darby Drive, from 9-11am on August 10. This is a 30-week study of the book of Isaiah. Registration fee is \$35. For more info, call 256-764-7775.

DivorceCare, a special help seminar and support group for people experiencing divorce and separation, will be held on Wednesday evenings at First Baptist Colbert Heights beginning August 10 at 6pm. Contact the church at 256-383-8016 for more information.

Swamp John's Fish Fry Friday, August 12 at Cherokee Lions den from 4-7pm. Fish, chicken tenders, shrimp or combo plates with slaw, fries, hush puppies and drink for \$10, dine in or carry out.

Revival at Old Bethel Baptist Church on County Line Road, Leighton through Friday, August 12, 7pm nightly. Evangelist: Bro. Keith Hood. Everyone welcome.

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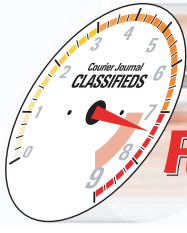


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markets before returning to Big River Broadcasting at the urging of her long-time friend, Sam Phillips.

St. John earlier this year also received an Academy of Country Music Nomination for Air Personality of the Year in a small market as the midday personality at KIX96-FM in the Shoals.

However, St. John won't be the only one in her household being inducted into a Hall of Fame that day. In an ironic twist, her husband, Roger Clark, a renowned drummer and percussionist will be inducted into the prestigious Birmingham Record Collector's Hall of Fame at 6pm that same evening. His

induction will take place at the Gardendale Civic Center.

Clark played session work at FAME, Wishbone, and various other studios in the Shoals, Nashville and Los Angeles. The Chattanooga native also toured with the Steve Miller Band and Hank Williams, Jr. and many others. Clark has played on over 30 gold and platinum recordings.

St. John and Clark also found out about their respective inductions on the same day. Luckily, the ceremonies are taking place at different times, so they can each attend one another's event. The two met at Wishbone studio in Muscle Shoals during a recording session for the group HOT, well known for the hit, "Angel in Your Arms."

Council...

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work on behalf of state organizations and local programs by sharing expertise and providing input and guidance.

Holt is one of eleven individuals in the United States recently appointed to the National CASA Association Rural Leadership Council. Holt and ten other CASADirectors from across the country will be sharing their expertise with the National CASA Association. Their aim is to better serve local programs during key transitions of National CASA's strategic plan toward better services to abused and neglected children in need of court appointed advocacy. Holt's experience with her local rural program, her involvement at the State level to promote CASA growth, and her commitment to the work of Court Appointed Special Advocates for every child in need provides a fundamental voice in the Rural Leadership Council's work.

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Dr. Brittany Burgess

Brittany Burgess was born in Opelika, Alabama and moved to Dawsonville, Georgia at the age of 15. She is one of four daughters to Thad and Barbara Burgess. She and all three of her sisters attended the University of Georgia. Brittany completed dental school at the Medical College of Georgia School of Dental Medicine in Augusta, Georgia.

Last year, she gained an Advanced Education in General Dentistry Residency degree at the VA Hospital in Birmingham.

Brittany is trained and competent in implant dentistry, endodontics, pedodontics, and all aspects of general dentistry.

She and her fiancé, Jannie Westerman, recently moved to the Shoals area and are excited about becoming part of the Singing River Dentistry family!



Dr. Joshua McClanahan

Dr. Joshua McClanahan was born and raised in the Shoals area. He graduated from Muscle Shoals High School in 2007. Afterwards, he attended the University of Alabama-Birmingham and graduated in 2012 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and minors in Chemistry and Finance

Dr. McClanahan then attended the University of Alabama-Birmingham School of Dentistry and graduated with a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree in 2016.

He is the grandson of Dr. James D. Ashmore, who served the Shoals area for 52 years as a Family Medicine Physician in Muscle Shoals. Dr.

McClanahan has enjoyed being a part of four short-term dental mission trips in Honduras and Guatemala while in dental school, as well as six mission trips in high school and college as a chaperone for the youth.

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Although Medicare Part A and Part B are great programs that cover a lot of services, there are some things Medicare does not cover. They include most dental care, eye exams related to prescribing glasses, dentures, acupuncture and hearing aids.

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In most cases Part B is used to cover your outpatient services. These include visits to your primary care physician and/or specialist. It also may cover transportation by ambulance, durable medical equipment, preventive services and mental health treatment. Part B also entitles you to an annual "Wellness" visit to a qualified provider. Most Medicare beneficiaries joining Medicare Part B for the first time in 2016 pay a monthly premium to Medicare of \$121.80. Part B has an annual deductible of \$166 and a coinsurance the beneficiary pays of 20% after the deductible is met.

To cover the deductibles and coinsurance that Part A and Part B have you would need to look at some type of supplemental policy sold through private insurance companies. These include Medicare supplement plans or Medicare Advantage Plans. If you want to study Part A or Part B in more detail you can look at previous Medicare Minute articles or give our office a call and we'll be glad to discuss this with you.

If you have questions regarding any aspect of Medicare or Medicare health plans feel free call us at Alabama Health Guidance (256-284-7249), stop by our office at 879 Florence Blvd (Four Lane Shopping Center) or email me at ikey@alabamhealthguidance.com. Alabama Health Guidance is an independent insurance agency and is not affiliated with Medicare or any other government agency.

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SHORTs...

Excellence in Innovation

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MONTGOMERY – The Alabama Pharmacy Association (APA) recently awarded Valerie Albritton Oakley, Pharm.D. of Florence with the 2016



Oakley

Excellence in Innovation Award. The award was presented at the APA 135th Annual Convention held at the Sandestin Golf & Beach Resort in Destin, Florida. "Valerie is a dedicated member of APA and we are proud to honor her accomplishments with this award," said APA Executive Director Louise Jones. Oakley holds a BS degree in Biological Sciences from the University of Mississippi and a Doctor of Pharmacy from Auburn University's Harrison School of Pharmacy. She lives in Florence where she is the owner of Three Oaks Pharmacy. Oakley completed an extensive fellowship in Functional Anti-Aging and Regenerative Medicine through the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine, and she now serves as a Diplomat in this field.

The Excellence in Innovation Award is a national award coordinated by the National Alliance of State Pharmacy Associations. It is generously sponsored by Upsher-Smith Laboratories, Inc. to recognize and honor a qualified pharmacist who has demonstrated significant innovation in their respective practice, method, or service directly or indirectly resulting in improved patient care and/or advancement of the profession of pharmacy.

The Alabama Pharmacy Association is a nonprofit professional organization with over 2,600 members statewide.

Kellye Cash at Alabama HoF

TUSCUMBIA—Former Miss America, Kellye Cash, and The West Tennessee Strangers will perform in concert at the Alabama Music Hall of Fame at 7pm on August 16.

Cash is the great niece of Johnny Cash. She was crowned Miss America in 1987. She is a professional singer and actress and she has made numerous appearances speaking and entertaining around the country, including nine different tours playing the part of Patsy Cline in the play *Always... Patsy Cline*.

Cash has toured with Bob Hope at his renowned USO shows, and has made appearances on the *Today Show*, *the David Letterman Show*, *Good Morning America*, and *Hollywood Squares*. She has also performed with numerous music legends including Lee Greenwood, Billy Joel, and Vince Gill. Joining Kellye as a special guest will be her father and Johnny Cash's nephew, Roy Cash, a former US Navy fighter pilot.

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Comments may be submitted at the public hearing, or in writing to: Lauderdale County Commission, Lauderdale County Courthouse, 200 S. Court Street, Florence, AL, 35630. Persons needing special accommodations to attend should provide notice to the commission 5 days prior to the hearing.

Dewey D. Mitchell
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Guest Opinion-Editorial

Personal Message for Muslim Father

Everyone's talking about the speech delivered by Mr. Khizr Khan at the Democratic National Convention that focused on the loss of his son, U.S. Army Captain Humayan Khan. Mr. Khan was accompanied by his wife Ghazala.

It appears things have devolved into such a level of immaturity relating to the speech that I believe there's a need for a clear analysis of Mr. Khan's address, and what he should have presented.



Allen B. West
Decorated U.S. Army Officer, Former U.S. Congressman

First, let me offer my condolences to the Khan family for their sacrifice as they are now an American Gold Star Family. Their son and I share an unbreakable bond. We both served our nation in combat zones, and along with three other generations in my family, took the oath to support and defend our Constitution.

Yes sir, Mr. Khan, I've read our Constitution and firmly recognize the preeminent responsibility of our federal government is to "provide for the common defense." I also comprehend the relationship between the three branches of government...you know separation of powers, checks and balances, coequal branches of government.

I would offer a simple recommendation to Mr. Khan. Perhaps you should have asked President Barack Obama if he had read the Constitution. Undoubtedly, you would agree we have witnessed a few unconstitutional actions from him.

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Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

in the

Shoals

August 10, 2016

Happening THIS WEEK

A 2016 Relaunch

American Idol Finalist Showcasing her Talents at Warehouse 414 with *Sounds of the Shoals*



photos: smagnus.com

Shoals took off after that first introduction. Magnus recently relocated to Sheffield to work on a new recording project.

In addition to her *American*

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SHEFFIELD—*American Idol* finalist Siobhan (pr: SHA-VAHN) Magnus first visited the Shoals on a weekend trip in 2011 while she was working in Nashville. Her interest in Muscle Shoals and her affinity with the Sounds of the

Laine at Cypress Moon



SHEFFIELD—Grammy winning artist and founding member of the Moody Blues and Wings, Denny Laine, will perform in concert for a live recording in Cypress Moon Studio's new Full Moon Theater on Saturday, August 13 at 7pm.

Laine is the only person besides John Lennon to have a decade long collaboration and partnership with Paul McCartney. This year he is touring to celebrate the 40th anniversary of

See LAINE... on Page 26

- KILLEN - Founder's Day at 20

KILLEN – The 20th Annual Killen Founder's Day celebration will take place Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13. This year's theme is "OUR TOWN." It was chosen to honor our town, and to let others know why Killen is a special place. The past and present will be celebrated during the weekend event.

Grand Marshals for the parade Friday at 6pm will be Bill and Rebecca Brown, important links to our community history. The parade will run along J.C. Mauldin Highway from Brooks Elementary to the Foodland Marketplace.

Opening ceremonies will begin at Killen Park at 7:30pm. A unique feature will be a video shown to the song "Our Town" that will be sung by Glenn and Tammy Walton. The video will show some older photos of Killen all the way up to the present.

Our musical entertainment will then begin at 8:30pm with

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INTERNATIONAL MISSIONARY AND AUTHOR, Dr. Stephen Gray, will speak about his new book, "Becoming a True Disciple," at Florence Public Library on August 14 at 2pm.

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REGISTRATION FOR COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY, a non-denominational women's Bible study, will take place at Woodmont Baptist Church at 2001 Darby Drive from 9-11am on August 10. This 30-week study will take participants through the book of Isaiah. The registration fee is \$35. For more information, call 256-764-7775.

Good for the Sherrods.

Good for the Shoals.



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YOUR Letters

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Hey, Hillary's Words!

Tom:

How could you end your August 3 Commentary with, "What difference, at this point, does it make?"

As you know, I wrote that in one of my letters a few months ago.

Should we not be afraid that we are going to be accused of plagiarism for using Hillary's words in our speech just like Melania Trump accused of using Michelle Obama's words in her speech?

Paul Sabatino
Florence

Escorted and Neutered

Dear Editor:

Why do females wait years and years before calling the police or others about being raped?

I talked to a person who said she was molested while young and raped when a teenager. I asked if she reported that to the police and her answer was "no" because the rapist said he would hurt or kill someone in the family.

There should be a law stating that if the rape is not reported within a designated reasonable time (a few days) that the police will not help.

If the rapist is found guilty, he does NOT go to jail where all of us have to pay for his food, shelter, clothing, etc.

He is escorted by police to the hospital where he is neutered, and he pays for the operation.

Irene Billingham
Russellville

Can't Vote for Gender

Editor:

Even though I did when I was younger, I would not vote for a person merely because of their gender. Our gender is what makes us able to give birth and our values are what set us apart. Values can change at any given moment.

At my age, I prefer to discuss my health issues with an older female gynecologist. Perhaps she might truly understand things like night sweats and weeping for no apparent reason.

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Saying we need a woman anything does not necessarily make any office better. Would you vote for Caitlin Jenner?

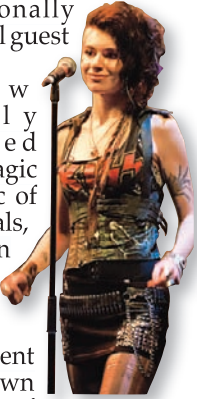


Magnus...

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Idol experience, Siobhan Magnus has performed her own headline shows nationally since 2012, and in 2014 toured with the band Boston internationally as a special guest vocalist.

Now totally immersed in the magic and music of the Shoals, Siobhan and her band are delighted to present their own version of



The Sounds of the Shoals along with selections from her "Dusty In Memphis" project. They will perform in concert at Warehouse 414 on North Montgomery Avenue in Sheffield at 8pm on August 17. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Visit www.smagnus.com for more information.

Killen...

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the KGB Band kicking off the weekend. Kerry Gilbert and his band are a local favorite. They play an array of music from country to classic rock to bluegrass to gospel. They will close out the night.

Saturday will be full of activities starting with the 5K Run at 7am which will begin at First Baptist Church in Killen. The annual car event from 8am-1pm will be conducted as a "Cruise-In" which includes Antiques, Classic Cars, and Trucks in the upper parking lot by the tennis courts in Killen Park.

Other fun activities include the Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest, Horseshoe Tournaments, and the Belk Fashion Show. Look for great food and plenty of arts and crafts. The kids can enjoy free fun rides both Friday night and Saturday and knockerball on Saturday.

Saturday has a full line up of musical entertainment starting at 1pm with the Dulcimers. Rogers and Brooks bands will perform at 2pm and 3pm respectively. At 5pm the Fashion Show sponsored by Belk will begin. Haley Crowell will follow with a great musical performance. Haley is one of our local talents.

DEAN will perform at 6:30pm. The north Alabama husband/wife duo, Garrett and Briana Dean, have opened for several accomplished artists such as Sammy Kershaw, Collin Raye, Marty Raybon, John Anderson, and Starship. DEAN has a fun, high energy, family friendly show for all ages.

Bluewater Band is the finale at around 7:30pm.

The "OUR TOWN" video will be shown again at 8:30pm with Glenn and Tammy Walton performing the song followed at 9pm with the annual fireworks show sponsored by TNT.

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Fisher

Part of my business consists of procuring "domain names" for my clients. Domain names are simply the website address such as "www.courierjournal.net." No one actually "owns" their domain. It has to be leased must be renewed periodically. If you don't renew the lease, the domain can be scarfed up by someone else. Domain name renewals typically cost about

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\$10 per year. When you purchase a domain name, you are required to enter your name, address and contact information. Those records are visible to everyone on the internet if you know where to look. However, you can pay a few dollars extra to make that information private but not many of us do that. The expiration date of your domain is also public information unless you privatize it. So all a scammer has to do is troll the domain database for upcoming domain expirations and send a fake

invoice to whoever is listed in the contact fields. So, I've been donating and renewing a domain name to a local church for years. One of their ministry members just came in to show me an invoice they received in the mail that says, "You must renew your domain name to retain exclusive rights on the Web. Failure to do so will result in loss of your online identity and very scary blah, blah, B.S." The cost to avoid this cataclysm is \$45 per year or \$180 for 5 years. The scam part is that I've already paid

to renew their domain for them. They don't owe anyone a penny (unless they wanna donate to me, of course. Mama didn't raise no dummy). Unfortunately, the church had already paid the invoice. I told them to call the credit card company to report the scam, and the credit card company will almost certainly refund their money. However, since they've sent money, they are now on the hit list for scammers. They will probably receive an invoice yearly from now on. Someone in that church office is going to need to constantly remember to not pay the scammers. Many of you own businesses and own your own domain, too. Many of you even have personal domains for your family. I bet a dollar that many of you have received these official looking invoices

and may have been paying them for years. Check your records. You may deserve a refund, too. So how can you avoid this? You can privatize your domain information, of course. It typically costs \$10 per year to do so. You can also pay attention and don't just hand your money to anyone who asks for it. If you ever have any doubts, you can embrace that doubt and call me for reassurance. Jim Fisher owns Excel Computer Services in Florence. Reach him at www.ExcelAL.com

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2. Move along.
3. Unhewn timber.
4. Of great duration.
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DAYS OF OUR LIVES "Days of Our Lives" will be pre-empted the weeks of Aug. 8 and Aug. 15 due to NBC's coverage of the 2016 Summer Olympics.

GENERAL HOSPITAL Franco received some bad news. A young woman showed up to Bobbie's party. Lulu delivered some staggering news to Hayden. Sabrina spotted a familiar face working at the hospital. Morgan confronted Ava. Michael made a plea to a newcomer. Ava found her home in a state of disarray. Finn confided in Hayden. Alexis asked for Julian's help. Laura overheard a private conversation between Kevin and Lucy. Jordan made Andre an offer. Ava and Laura shared an unexpected bond. Kristina issued an apology. Lulu had some unfinished business to discuss. Obrecht came to Liz's defense. Finn made a serious accusation. Kristina was furious with Alexis. *Wait to See: Molly and Kristina get into a verbal altercation.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS At the hospital, Abby surprised Stitch with the news that she rented a lake house for Labor Day weekend. Later, Abby told Ashley that the clinic wouldn't give her any information on Max. Hilary explained how she would make things right for the patients in the drug trial. Jill pushed Victoria's buttons in order to lure her into joining Brash & Sassy. Later, Billy told Victoria that he wanted her to join the company to help overthrow Cane. Kevin informed Mariah that he wanted to get back together with Chloe. Phyllis was stunned at how fast Summer and Luca's relationship was developing. Chloe tried to convince Dylan that she hadn't been working with Victor to set up Adam. Nikki was surprised to see Chloe at Connor's birthday party. Paul confronted Dylan about continuing to work on Adam's case. *Wait to See: Jill puts her foot down with Billy.*

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Guest Op-Ed

Personal...

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And while you were at it, Mr. Khan, perhaps you could have asked Hillary Clinton about handling classified information. I'm quite sure your son, Captain Khan, had at minimum a secret clearance.

I don't think your son would have been able to have his "careless" mishandling of classified materials and information simply excused. Perhaps you could have addressed the necessity for high standards of honor, integrity, and character in a commander-in-chief.

Also, I found it interesting that you and your wife, an American Gold Star family, would take the stage to support a sitting president and one desiring to be president, who had abandoned Americans in a combat zone and lied about it. I tend to believe that if alive, your son would consider that type of behavior abhorrent and deplorable. Or perhaps your speech was politically driven, and not based on principle? After all, you did take the stage before a crowd that disrespected a Medal of Honor recipient. Is that cool with you?

You see, I understand Mr. Khan, that your son and your family are Muslim, and Muslims do indeed serve in our armed forces. But in the military I know, we do celebrate not that which divides, but rather that which unites. And what is it that unites us as Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines? It is service above self, commitment to something greater than the individual, and sacrifice for our country and comrades in arms.

So, Mr. Khan, since you had such an immense stage, what should you have addressed? You should have taken the time to explain how humbled and thankful you are to live in America. You should have mentioned how honored your son was and the pride you felt knowing he was serving your adopted country. You should have explained to America, and the world what killed your son... the ideology of Islamism, Islamic fascism.

You could have told all of us why it needed to be defeated and that we need a commander-in-chief who would not abandon Americans in combat, but ensure they were supported

in order to defeat this scourge.

Mr. Khan, you could have expounded upon these words spoken by a proven courageous and resilient leader, Sir Winston Churchill, who has a U.S. Naval vessel named after him:

"How dreadful are the curses which Mohammedanism lays on its votaries! Besides the fanatical frenzy, which is as dangerous in a man as hydrophobia in a dog, there is this fearful fatalistic apathy. The effects are apparent in many countries, improvident habits, slovenly systems of agriculture, sluggish methods of commerce, and insecurity of property exist wherever the followers of the Prophet rule or live. A degraded sensualism deprives this life of its grace and refinement, the next of its dignity and sanctity. The fact that in Mohammedan law every woman must belong to some man as his absolute property, either as a child, a wife, or a concubine, must delay the final extinction of slavery until the faith of Islam has ceased to be a great power among men. Individual Muslims may show splendid qualities, but the influence of the religion paralyses the social development of those who follow it. No stronger retrograde force exists in the world. Far from being moribund, Mohammedanism is a militant and proselytizing faith. It has already spread throughout Central Africa, raising fearless warriors at every step; and were it not that Christianity is sheltered in the strong arms of science, the science against which it had vainly struggled, the civilization of modern Europe might fall, as fell the civilization of ancient Rome."

And now we can all understand why Barack Obama had Churchill's bust removed from the Oval Office.

Those were Churchill's insightful words from the first edition of his book, *The River War*.

Mr. Khan, this is what you should have addressed; it would have been so very well received. You could have told the world and defined the enemy that killed your son. Instead, my assessment is that you will be remembered as a political pawn.

You had a moment to speak on history and provide us clarity and truth from a Muslim man who lost his son - an American Soldier - to Islamists.

Then again, maybe you had no intention of using the platform provided to you

as a teachable moment, but as a politically-influenced opportunity for gain.

You, Mr. Khan, had the chance to be the face and voice of a Muslim family that stood with the fundamental principles and values of liberty, freedom, and democracy upon which this Republic was founded — in which you have found a home.

You could have articulated how a 7th century savage and barbaric ideology inspired by a murderous warlord, psychopath, and, by modern day standards, a pedophile, was not a radical, but the leader of a militant phase of Islam introduced after the 622 AD event referred to as Al Hijra.

Mr. Khan, I grieve for the loss of your son. However, I grieve even more that you used his sacrifice and loss as nothing more than a damn politicized stunt. May God forgive you for it.

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Letters...

Can't Vote for Gender

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Any gender can cut an umbilical cord. Being a leader has nothing to do with gender and everything to do with experience and values.

There's a difference in being a leader and being a politician.

It's possible to be both, but once your name goes on a ballot you have become a politician.

Saying we need a woman anything does not necessarily make any office better. Would you vote for Caitlin Jenner?

Having the opportunity to vote for a woman is an equal opportunity and that is a good thing. We often do not know what will happen until the cat's put in the cradle.

What if the one we elected decided that they wanted a sex change, and they are free to, would you feel the same way about them? What if Trump became Trish and Hillary became Herman?

I'm not taking sides; I'm hoping to make a point.

Can of worms, you are open.

Joy Willow
Florence

Can't Accept if One is Rational

Dear Sir

I watched the GOP and Democrat party conventions in their entirety and heard some inspiring speeches at both. I am not offering a criticism or endorsement of either, but wish to note a stark contrast. The GOP conducted a ceremony honoring the flag by retiring the colors at the opening of each session. The Democrats did not display the flag at the opening of the convention and it was the second day before it appeared. I looked for the ISIS flag, but they evidently did not display it either. I take the omission of the American flag to be an insult to the colors and a mockery of their claim to patriotism.

While I am on my soapbox I wish to comment on Trump's request of the Russian's to turn over Clinton's missing emails. The response by critics is astonishing. The claim that this statement is an act of treason because it is a breach of National security is utter nonsense. Clinton has insisted that the emails were all personal in nature. If this is accepted as truth, no security breach is possible. If it is false then official State Dept. business was conducted over an insecure network. If that is accepted as permitted behavior then there is no need for security clearances at State, and approximately \$30,000.00 per person can be saved.

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This Trump statement cannot be interpreted as a request of the Russians to hack Clinton's servers which are no longer active. In conclusion, this is a trap. Democrat attempts to escape are distortions of truth that no rational

person can accept.

Jimmy Wayne Cosby
Rogersville

Veterans Will Leave Trumpy

Editor:

Speaking for myself as a veteran and others, I am telling 'Trumpy' to leave us alone. You better give thanks to today's veterans and active duty military that no one with ISIS

has approached you and threatened your family, yet. Just because you have guaranteed protection is not complete assurance.

Now, Mr. Trump, to verbally attack a veteran's family for being of a different faith is

unwarranted because of what their son did for us in dying as a member of the U.S. military. I am not surprised that some in your own party have distanced themselves

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Laine...

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the multi-platinum, Grammy award-winning album, "Wings Over America."

Laine is co-founder of the band Wings with Paul and Linda McCartney. Wings was one of the most internationally successful bands of the 1970s with 24 hit singles at the top of the charts and a Grammy for their landmark album "Band on the Run."

Wings recorded some of the biggest hits of the 1970s, including "Band on the Run", "Live and Let Die", "Jet", "With a Little Luck", "My Love", "Junior's Farm", "Silly Love Songs", and many more.

Although the band went through a few line-up changes, Layne remained an integral part of Wings throughout its lifespan and he was McCartney's main collaborator for over ten years.

Laine co-wrote the worldwide hit "Mull of Kintyre" with Paul and in 1977 it became the biggest selling single of all time in the United Kingdom. It ironically broke the sales record for the previous biggest UK single; The Beatles' "She Loves You."

Laine was an original member of the Moody Blues

and he sang the band's first major hit single "Go Now" in 1964. After a few years, he left the Moody Blues to pursue his solo career managed by the Beatles' manager Brian Epstein.

In 1967 Denny Laine's Electric String Band opened for Jimi Hendrix at the famous Saville theater concert that launched Jimi's career. The electric string band was seen as one of the first times that rock n roll and symphonic instruments were used together in a live concert.

Laine's group shared concert bills with many fantastic artists including Fleetwood Mac and Robert Plant until he was invited to join the super group Ginger Baker's 'Air Force'. In 1971 he formed Wings with Paul McCartney.

After Wings Laine has continued to have a successful touring and recording career.

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Learning at an early age the value of hard work and the importance of faith and family, Charles went from working for his father in a small newsstand to being the head of a multi-million dollar business enterprise. His entrepreneurial spirit and solid upbringing led

him along the way.

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Anderson has served on the boards of the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, First United Bancorp, and Heritage Trust Fund, and was a charter member of the Shoals Economic Development Authority Board. He was the UNA of the Year in 1979, served and has served on the Salvation Army's National Advisory Board. He was inducted into the Alabama Business Hall of Fame in 2002 and

into the Alabama Academy of Honor in 2011.

Oscar Stanton DePriest

In 1928 Oscar S. DePriest, son of former slaves, became the first 20th century African-American Congressman from the north. He is credited with the Anti-discrimination Amendment to the 1933 Civilian Conservation Corps Bill.

Born in Florence in 1871, DePriest rose from humble beginnings as the son of former slaves in Alabama to become the first black Congressman from the north. He moved from Florence to Kansas, and then in 1888, to Chicago where he started working first as a painter and then in his own real estate business. From there he became a politician and a legislator. For many years he was a major force in local politics in Chicago.

According to the Chicago Tribute Markers of Distinction, DePriest was "shrewd, smart, and street savvy." He developed great organizational skills and devoted his time to politics. He became popular among the Republican Party leaders and was nominated for Cook County Commissioner in 1904. In 1915 he was elected alderman of the 2nd Ward. He introduced a civil rights ordinance in the City Council the next year. In 1928 he was elected to the First District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and served three terms. He is credited with the passing of the antidiscrimination amendment to the 1933 bill establishing the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Dr. Ellen Dorrit Hoffleit

Dr. Ellen D. Hoffleit, celebrated worldwide for her many contributions to astronomy, discovered more than 1,200 variable stars. She authored Yale Bright Star Catalogue which is used in almost every astronomical observatory in the world.

Dr. Hoffleit was born in Florence and raised in New Castle, Pennsylvania. Her interest in stars began as a young child watching fireballs appear to collide in the skies above her backyard. She graduated from Radcliffe College with a degree in mathematics in 1928. She then began her

career as a research assistant at the Harvard Observatory where she soon became an expert at determining spectroscopically the absolute brightness of stars. Under the supervision of Harlow Shapley, she went on to earn a Ph.D. in astronomy in 1938, for which she was awarded the Carolyn Wilby Prize for the best original research. She worked at Harvard for 25 years and then was hired at Yale University in 1956 to run its star cataloging program.

Dr. Hoffleit's major work during her years at Yale was *The Bright Star Catalogue* which is still used today at virtually every Astronomical Observatory in the world.

Though officially retired in 1975, Hoffleit continued to research for star catalogues as a Senior Research Scientist Emeritus. She passed away in 2007 at the age of 100.

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In spite of his success in all three sports, football was definitely Coates' specialty. As a senior he passed for over 1,000 yards and his 12 touchdown passes led the tough Tennessee Valley Conference. He also rushed for over 500 yards and 5 touchdowns. His versatility also stamped him as one of the area's most outstanding punters. He led the Tennessee Valley Conference in punting, averaging 42 yards per kick.

One of Coates most outstanding games saw him throwing for two touchdowns and intercepting four passes, all leading to Deshler touchdowns. His four interceptions in one game tied him for second place with several other players for most interceptions in a single game in Alabama High School history. In the game that gave the Tigers the Quad-Cities Championship, Coates completed 7 of 9 passes for three touchdowns and rushed for another score.

In baseball, Coates attracted the attention of pro scouts with his outstanding performance in the East-West All-Star baseball game as a senior. Coates was an outstanding local golfer and softball player. He won several local golf tournaments and was the

Most Valuable Player on his team's Quad-Cities softball championship.

Former TimesDaily sports editor Ronnie Thomas probably paid Coates the ultimate compliment when he was quoted as saying: "Coates is the type young man coaches enjoy coaching." "The kind they like to have on their team. The southpaw is in the mold of Alabama great Kenny "Snake" Stabler." "He knows how to strike a fire under an offense and is an ace when it comes to stifling the opposition."

Coates received the ultimate honor for his athletic achievements recently when he was inducted into the Colbert County Sports Hall of Fame. There have been a lot of great quarterbacks in Shoals area football history and without a doubt, Steve Coates will always be remembered as one of the greatest.

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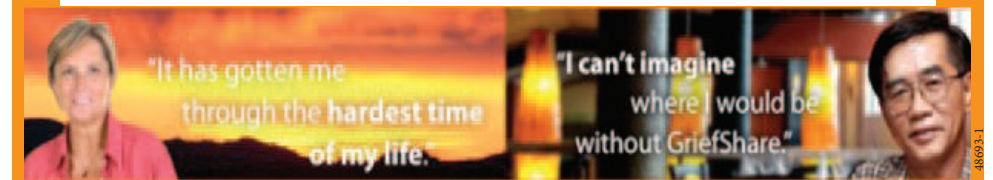
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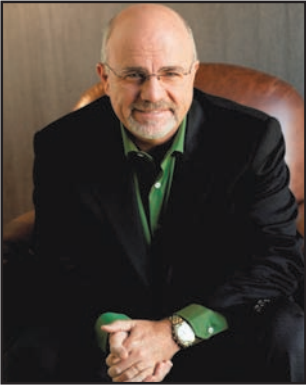
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savings in place for the kids. Over the last several months we've saved \$22,000 for a newer car, but we're also worried about retirement. We've been putting 15 percent of our income toward retirement, and we're concerned that maybe we shouldn't spend the whole \$22,000 on a car. We make around \$100,000 annually and have \$50,000 in our nest egg. What do you think, Dave?

Brandon

Dear Dave,
I'm a recently retired widow, and my husband always took care of most of our finances. We never had any debt, but after starting to learn a little bit about how money works, I'm worried that there may be too much of it invested in CDs (certificates of deposit). The total nest egg is a little over \$1.5 million, with \$300,000 of that in CDs. There's also a \$317,000 annuity, a 403(b) and around \$900,000 in IRA mutual funds. I also have two homes and a new car that are paid for. How do you think I should handle things going forward?

Joan

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The CDs give you some stability, but obviously they're not earning much of anything. I think of them as money kicked up in a hammock—it's not working for you. You both worked hard for that money, so personally I'd like to see it working hard for you now. If you've had good luck with a variable annuity, that's fine. You've also had very good luck with your mutual fund investing. So, with all this money in different areas, you're definitely diversified. It's just a matter of wrapping your arms around it all and developing a deeper understanding of things going forward.

At this point, I would urge you to find an investment professional in your area with the heart of a teacher—someone who's not trying to sell you stuff. You want to learn, Joan, and I'm really impressed by that. It's a smart and necessary thing. Every time you see an investment person, whoever it may be, your goal should be to leave the room smarter and with more understanding than you had before.

— Dave

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You've done a great job together, Brandon. Keep up the good work, and enjoy that car!

— Dave

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TEMPLE CATS

Around the world, cats are welcome members of monastic communities

By **Kim Campbell Thornton**
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When I walked onto the grounds of Gachen Lama Khiid at Erdenetsogt in Mongolia's Khangai Mountains, nearly the first thing I saw was a cat sunning himself outside the temple. Cats are not especially popular as companion animals in Mongolia, but when I thought about it, the cat's presence made sense. I confirmed my suspicion later as I drank salty milk tea with the monastery's head lama.

"Is it common for monasteries to have a cat?" I asked.

Our guide, Batana Batu, translated his response. Yes, he said. The cat is there to protect food stores from mice.

Cats have served as pest control at temples and monasteries throughout the world for centuries. Egyptian temple cats were trained to hunt snakes and rodents, reported fifth-century Greek historian Herodotus.

In Cyprus, at the Monastery of St. Nicholas of the Cats, snakes overran the island after a drought. The monastery's patron, the future St. Helena, had 1,000 cats brought in from Egypt and Palestine to kill the snakes.

An unknown ninth-century Irish monk wrote a poem about his cat, Pangur Ban, that we still read and appreciate today:

"I and Pangur Ban my cat,
'Tis a like task we are at:
Hunting mice is his delight,
Hunting words I sit all night."

Medieval monks prized cats not only because they warred against mice to protect food stores, but also because they prevented mice from nibbling on the manuscripts the

monks labored to create. The occasional inky paw print on a page was less destructive.

Nuns in convents were forbidden to have pets such as dogs and monkeys — a rule they frequently broke — but there was one exception. The 13th-century "Ancrene Wisse," rules for nuns, notes in the section titled "On Domestic Matters": "You shall not possess any beast, my dear sisters, except only a cat."

Between 1306 and 1467, Exeter Cathedral had a succession of official cats. A penny per week was budgeted to supplement the diet of the cat, who was otherwise expected to chow down on mice and other pests. The north transept wall still has a hole (an early cat door?) through which the cat could enter and exit.

Several cat breeds are reputed to have originated as monastery or temple cats. The legend behind the Burmese is that Buddhist monks regarded the shorthaired brown cats as embodiments of gods.

The Birman, once known as the Sacred Cat of Burma (now called Myanmar), is said to descend from cats that were companions to temple priests in the northern part of the country.

The story goes that a priest named Mun Ha, accompanied by his beloved white cat, was praying in the temple beneath the golden statue of the goddess Tsim Kyan Tse, whose eyes were represented by brilliant sapphires. Marauders in search of treasure broke in and attacked the priest. As he lay dying, the cat rested his paws on Mun Ha's head and faced the statue. Suddenly, his white fur became tipped with gold, his legs darkened and his eyes changed from yellow to deep sapphire blue, but his paws remained



A Mongolian cat earns his keep at a Buddhist monastery.

pure white. The next morning, the remaining monks awoke to find that all the cats had undergone the same transformation.

In France, the Chartreux was once known as the monastery cat associated with Carthusian monks at the Grande Chartreuse monastery near Grenoble. The blue cats were believed to have originally come from Syria, brought to France in trade or by returning Crusaders in the Middle Ages.

The cat's mousing prowess is surely what gained him entrance to contemplative life, but undoubtedly his tranquil nature and love of solitude earned him a permanent home.

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Cats are smart about their food

• **A recent study has found that cats** are not simply obligate carnivores — meaning that they must have meat in their diet — but hypercarnivores, requiring a 1:1 ratio of energy from protein to energy from fat. When given a choice, cats choose foods with an appropriate balance, even if that food choice doesn't smell or taste as good as others. They need meat protein because they're unable to process plant proteins for energy. The study also found that cats instinctively avoid new foods to lessen their risk of stomach upset. So your finicky cat? He's just looking to eat right.

• **Does your dog wolf his food?** Eating too quickly is a common canine problem, especially among Labrador retrievers, beagles, basset hounds, cocker spaniels, corgis, dachshunds and pugs. It can lead to gassiness and may even contribute to the development of gastric torsion, or bloat. To encourage your dog to eat at a more moderate pace, place some clean, smooth stones — too large for him to swallow — in his food dish so he has to eat around them. You can also purchase food bowls with built-in obstacles that will force him to eat more slowly.

• **Scooter, a 30-year-old Siamese,** has assumed the title of world's oldest cat, according to Guinness World Records. Scooter was born March 26, 1986, and has lived with owner Gail Floyd from day one. Scooter's daily routine includes waking Floyd at 6 a.m. by "talking" and jumping around. When Floyd comes home from work, Scooter is waiting at the door to greet her. Scooter is also fond of traveling — he's even visited 45 states. Floyd believes Scooter's active lifestyle, which involves making visits to the nursing home where her mother lives, has contributed to the cat's longevity.

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A public hearing will be held in the Lauderdale County Commission Meeting Room, third floor, in the Lauderdale County Courthouse, Florence, AL at 9:00 a.m. on August 22, 2016 to receive public comments on the Lauderdale County Solid Waste Department's request for local approval for a change in service area modification to their solid waste permit (39-03). The change in service area will include all of the Jurisdiction of Lauderdale County, its towns and its limits, including the town of Rogersville and the City of Florence, AL. The relevant documents and information is available for review at the Lauderdale County Solid Waste Department offices located at 5100 Highway 157, Florence, AL.

Comments may be submitted at the public hearing, or in writing to: Lauderdale County Commission, Lauderdale County Courthouse, 200 S. Court Street, Florence, AL, 35630. Persons needing special accommodations to attend should provide notice to the commission 5 days prior to the hearing.

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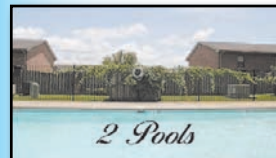
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10:AM SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH

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Veterans Will Leave Trumpy

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from you. I now have decided that I am not going to vote for you, because you, sir, are a bully, and I do not like bullies. I sure hope your children downgrade you, and you will withdraw from trying to become our next President. Let someone take over who has experience enough to lead us over the next four years as we should be lead; one who has the expertise to deal with our foreign neighbors and friends, especially Cuba. May God have mercy on your soul, sir.

Joe Fairer
Muscle Shoals

Dog Tethering Never Humane

Dear Editor:

The puppy in Montgomery who reportedly strangled to death when the rope that was tethering him became entangled in brush is a reminder of the dangers of tethering and why it should be banned outright.

Strangulation is just one of the many risks that tethered dogs face. They are also vulnerable to the searing heat and frigid cold, parasites and disease, and cruel humans who shoot, stab, poison, set them on fire, and steal them for "bait" in dogfighting rings and to sell to laboratories. Tethered dogs are often denied food, water, shelter, veterinary care, exercise, and the things they want most: love and companionship.

Tethering also poses a risk to the public. Because of their intense confinement and deprivation, tethered dogs can become overly aggressive and territorial. They are three times more likely to bite than dogs who are not tethered. Children and the elderly have been severely injured and killed after venturing too close to tethered dogs.

There is no way to chain dogs humanely; it is always cruel and dangerous. More than 200 municipalities around the country, including Fairhope, have taken note and have enacted tethering ordinances. It is time for the rest of Alabama to protect dogs and the public by banning tethering.

For more information, visit www.PETA.org.

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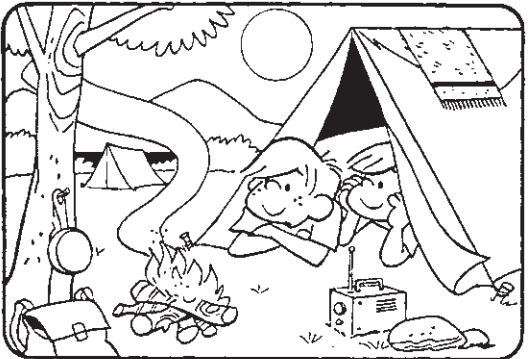
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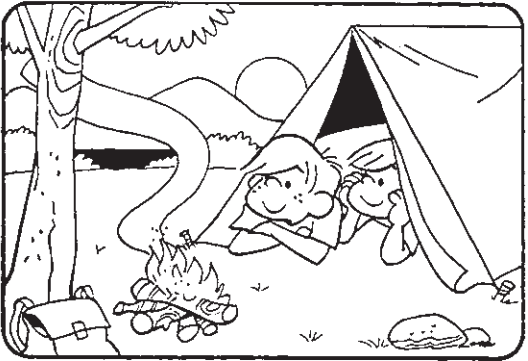
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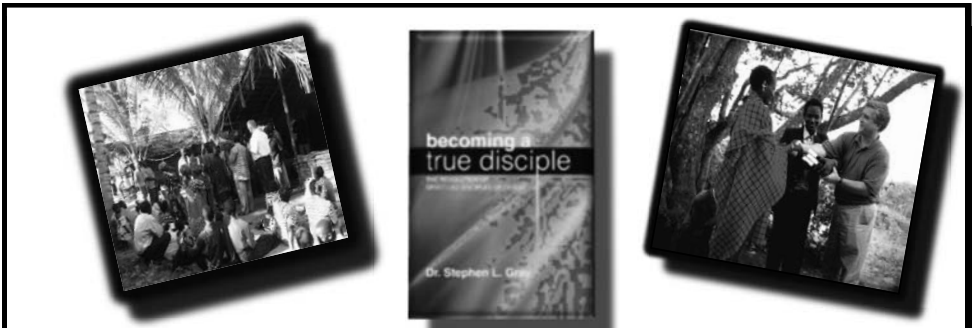
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 C.) 1969 D.) 1970
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 A.) Chocolate soldier B.) Coke
 C.) Nehi D.) RC
- Earth is the only planet in our solar system with a moon. True or False?**
- A full moon is known as the Snow Moon during which month?**
 A.) December B.) January
 C.) February D.) None of these
- Apollo 11 landed in which sea on the moon?**
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Anderson Cemetery Decoration
 -August 13. Located on Hwy 207. Upkeep donations will be accepted.

Social media and technology classes this month at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library! All classes are free. Register by contacting 256-764-6564 ext. 27 or classes@fpl.org.

Social Media Series - Learn all about hashtags, followers, retweets, and selfies!
 Facebook 101

Tuesday, August 16, 1-2:30pm
 Find your family and friends online so that you can keep up with them through messages, photos, interest groups, and regular posts.

Twitter
 Thursday, August 11, 1-2:30pm
 Do you sometimes wonder what your friends are doing on a day-to-day basis? Join Twitter to follow organizations, news, celebrities, and friends for live updates.

Instagram
 Thursday, August 18, 1-2:30pm
 Create an Instagram account to share photos and videos with your friends online. Install the app on your phone or tablet for mobile use.

Beginner Series
 Internet Searching
 Saturday, August 13, 10:30am-noon
 Various websites will be viewed and explained, including information regarding weather, maps, health, and news. Users will become familiar with navigating from one website to another to search for basic information. A variety of search engines will be explored as well.

Computer Organization
 Saturday, August 20, 10:30am-noon
 This class will focus on the structure and organization of the computer itself, including file storage within Computer, Documents, and on the desktop. Flash drives and removable disks will be discussed as well as the overall organization of files and folders.

Basic Email
 Saturday, August 27, 10:30am-noon
 Learn how to set up an email account, compose, receive, and send emails as well as open and attach photos.

Nitrate City Community Church will have a Back to School Supply and New Shoe Give A Way, August 13 at the Church, 580 Osborne Lane, Muscle Shoals.

Giveaway will be from 9am until supplies are gone, supplies are limited. For more information, please call 256-446-8059 Or 256-710-4335.

Cloverdale Community Center Breakfast will be held on Saturday, August 13 from 6:30-9am. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Profits from the breakfast will go toward the upkeep of the center.

The Oakville Indian Mounds Education Center will be hosting the 3rd Annual Green Corn Run 5K & 1 Mile Fun Run on Saturday, August 13. The 5K will begin at 8am and is for all ages. The 1 mile fun run will follow the conclusion of this race. Registration begins at 6:30am the day of the run. Registration forms can be picked up at the museum, or you may register online at GreenCornRun.LisYourRace.com. The cost to register the day of the race is \$20 for Cross Country Students and \$25 for all other participants. The races will begin with the firing of a black powder flintlock gun by a living historian specializing in the era of the War of 1812. The first 150 participants will receive a Brooks t-shirt. Medals are made of wood and feature our race logo.

To celebrate this run and to learn more about the cultural history of the Green Corn Ceremony celebrated by various tribes in the Southeast, the Chickasaw Nation in Oklahoma has agreed to sponsor a guest lecturer, Michelle Cooke, to visit the mounds and present on the cultural history of the Green Corn Ceremony. She will be presenting a PowerPoint focusing on how this ceremony was used by different historic tribes throughout the southeast to celebrate the harvest. This free lecture event will be held the night before the race on Friday, August 12 at 6pm and is open to the general public. Early packet pickup will also be available during this time and the event will feature free drinks and snacks.

For more information about either of these events, please contact the Oakville Indian Mounds at 256- 905-2494 or go to OakvilleIndianMounds.com.

Single Adult Ministry for Seniors (non-denominational 40 and over) meets Saturday, August 13 at 6pm at Cross Point Church of Christ Student Center.
 Bring covered dish and a \$1- \$2 gift for Bingo. 256-767-1869.

Day By Day, Support Group for Bereaved Parents, meets Sunday, August 14 at 2pm, Woodmont Baptist East Campus in Florence. The group will share ideas for creating a memorial for our child and the benefits of such a memorial.
 For more information: call 256-764-8093 or email anita.watkins@comcast.net or nhargett@comcast.net

Macedonia Church of Christ will have a Friends and Family Day on Sunday, August 14. Bible classes at 9:30am, Worship at 10:30am. Meal to follow worship. Everyone Welcome 2931 CR 158, Florence.

Several outstanding Ministers will return to their roots at First United Methodist Church of Tusculumbia to lead a series of Sunday evening revival services, "August - A Month of Reconnecting." Speakers are Mark Parris (August 14), Tom Tanner and John Tanner (August 21), and Al Geise (August 28). All five ministers grew up at Tusculumbia First UMC. All five also graduated from Deshler and UNA before pursuing their seminary degrees.

Services will begin each Sunday night at 6pm. There will be special music during the services and "A Time of SWEET Fellowship" following each service with desserts in the church's Family Life Center.

Senior Pastor, Rev. Rudy Guess, will also be preaching a special series of Sunday morning sermons during August on "New Beginnings are Possible." Morning worship services are at 8:30am in the Family Life Center and at 10:50am in the church Sanctuary.

The church is located across the street from the Colbert County Courthouse at the corner of Main and 3rd Streets in downtown.

Submissions for the 2017 George Lindsey UNA Film Festival are now open. The 20th annual event is slated for March 2-4, at the University of North Alabama.

Filmmakers and screenwriters can submit their work for consideration at Film Freeway, <https://filmfreeway.com/festival/GeorgeLindseyUNAFilmFestival>. The cost for submission is \$5 per film or screenplay.

The George Lindsey UNA Film Festival accepts professional and student films in the narrative, documentary, and vanguard categories, as well as works by young

filmmakers. Student and Professional screenplays are also invited. For more information on the 2017 George Lindsey UNA Film Festival: Cynthia Burkhead at 256-765-4592 or lindseyfilmfest@una.edu.

There will be a Panel Discussion for candidates of Districts 1 and 3 in Florence and Voter Registration on Thursday, August 18 from 6:30-8:30pm at Handy Recreation Center, Beale Street in Florence. Crossroads Community Resource Center and Project Say Something welcome your participation in our panel discussion and voter registration event. Candidates from District 1, Yolanda Johnson, Kaytrina Simmons, and Dave Smith and Candidates from District 3, David Bradley and Hermon Graham, will answer questions and share their views.

2nd Annual Pilgrim's Cook-Off at the A.W. Todd Center, Saturday, August 20. Limit 20 teams. The entry fee is \$130.

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Contact Jose Guerrero at 256-768-1885 or email jose.guerrero@pilgrims.com.

The Florence Memorial Grove public informational meeting takes place Thursday, August 25 in the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library Conference Room. There will be an informational presentation hosted by the Florence Tree Commission at 5:30pm. The public and representatives of interested organizations are invited to attend. A review of the Memorial Grove plans, memorial donations and memorial placement criteria will be made.

The City of Florence has designated the Florence Memorial Grove to honor and memorialize, past and present Florence citizens. The Memorial Grove is located at the site of the old National Guard Armory, on the hill at the corner of Tennessee Street, Florence Boulevard and Royal Avenue. This is also the location of the Florence Police Memorial and a 20' x 30' United States flag, furnished by 115th Signal Battalion Retirees. Several organizations, firms and individuals have contributed to the construction efforts of the current Memorial Grove.

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