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POSTAL PATRON

LifeLine Can Check Risks

MUSCLE SHOALS- Residents of Muscle Shoals and neighboring communities can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening on June 14. Muscle Shoals Parks and Recreation Department will host this community event at 1000 Gattman Park Drive in Muscle Shoals.

- Screenings can check for:
- The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
 - Narrowing of the smaller arteries of your ankles and feet, called Peripheral Arterial Disease
 - HDL and LDL Cholesterol levels
 - Diabetes risk
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Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with you to create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. Ask about our Wellness Gold Membership Program with allows customers to get all the screenings they need now and pay just \$19.95 a month. Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit our website at www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Health Expo in Sheffield

SHEFFIELD-The First Annual Community Health Expo will take place from 9am-3pm on Friday, June 8 at Michael Community Center in Sheffield.

District 4 council member, Penny Freeman, said the expo was prompted by many requests and comments from throughout the community.

All areas of healthcare from nutrition to various screenings and educational information on Medicare/Medicaid, WIC and other governmental programs are expected at the expo.

"The great thing about this is we're having it at one central location where people can go

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It's Character in Action

TUSCUMBIA - Over 90 students were nominated for the second semester Character in Action (CIA) Program. Each one demonstrated outstanding character and received a congratulatory letter and certificate. Twelve of the students were selected to represent the public school systems in Colbert county. A ceremony took place recently in Judge Chad Coker's courtroom at the Colbert County court house for these twelve amazing youngsters.



Representing the Sheffield City School System: Addie Black, Ja'Kobe Hampton, and Destiny Llewellyn.

Representing the Tuscumbia City School System: Sawyer Blankenship, Nathalie Escoto, and Sarah Seaman.



Representing the Colbert County School System: Flint Box, Tommy Wayne Cornelius, and Joel Rocha, who was unable to be present.



ArtQuest
Cultivating Creativity

TUSCUMBIA-The Tennessee Valley Museum of Art is accepting applications for ArtQuest, an adventure in art for young people interested in small-group art instruction that will improve skills and cultivate creativity. Sessions will be held at the art museum at 511 N. Water Street in Tuscumbia.

Classes for students entering grades 3-4 and grades 5-6 are scheduled July 9-12 from 9am- 4pm. A three-day class for students entering grades 7-12 will be conducted July 9-11 from 10am-noon.

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CEMETERY DEDICATION
John Coffee Event

FLORENCE - The Florence Historical Board dedicated the General John Coffee Family Cemetery on Saturday as a part of the City's Bicentennial Celebration. The cemetery is located on the former John Coffee Hickory Hill Plantation off Cloverdale Road, on John Coffee Drive.

Having been established in July 1825, the John Coffee Cemetery is one of the oldest cemeteries in the Florence area. A large number of the Coffee family, friends, and associates were buried in the cemetery over a period of 103 years. Both John Coffee and his wife, Mary, are buried there along with eight of their ten children. It is believed that the last burial in the 200'x200' walled Coffee Cemetery was in 1928.

Maintenance of the cemetery

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Health Expo in Sheffield

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to check many different areas of their health," Freeman said.

"This expo is about enabling people to better understand their health, but to also potentially detect problems early."

The Michael Center is located at 1001 S.E. 17th Street.

3M Support for New Shelter

FLORENCE—Safeplace, Inc. is expanding

its services in rural northwest Alabama with a new shelter after local supporter, 3M Company, announced a building donation. The facility can house up to 20 people and will provide an accessible location for victims in the area who now travel more than an hour to the closest shelter.

"Communities with local access to domestic violence services are more aware and responsive to the needs of victims," said Safeplace Executive Director Rachel Hackworth. "Agencies like Safeplace not only increase the capacity of their clients to regain self-sufficiency, but they also help break the cycle of violence in families."

The science and manufacturing company approached Safeplace last year after hearing about the nonprofit's response to the devastating effects of domestic violence on children. 3M offered to donate its available building to help ensure the rural community would have increased access to Safeplace services.

Safeplace has initiated a capital campaign to help renovate the building up to the safety standards for a domestic violence shelter. The shelter plans to open in early 2019. Support services will include counseling for adults and children, transportation assistance, attorney services and legal advocacy, housing assistance, relocation assistance, and programs that build resilience in children who have experienced domestic violence. Safeplace welcomes the opportunity to speak to any group interested in contributing. If you or your organization would like to help, please contact Rachel Hackworth at safeplaceinc@gmail.com.

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Yard Sales

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To list your sale, fill out the form on page 6.

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Estate Sale

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FLORENCE YARD SALE, 3140 Co. Rd. 112 (Central Heights) Fri. & Sat. 7am-3pm, Lots of nice clothes, men's, women's & kids, Household items and decor, lots of kid's stuff, good variety.

FLORENCE: GARAGE SALE, SAT. June 9, 8 am-1 pm. 576 Malone Circle, north on Chisholm. Household, some clothes, books, small furniture.

KILLEN: 4959 CO. RD. 73 Huge Family Yard Sale, Fri. and Sat. June 8th and 9th, 7 a.m. From Florence, turn left onto Co. Rd. 73, 4th house on left.

FLORENCE CHURCH YARD SALE 2826 Co. Rd. 30, St. Michael's Gym Sat. 6 am-noon Clothes, Furniture, Household items and more!
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FLORENCE BIG YARD SALE 1925 Hickory Hills Road (Off Darby Dr.)
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KILLEN: 408 PHILLIPS DRIVE Fri. and Sat. June 8-9, 7AM-? Large Variety-Cheap Prices!

FLORENCE: 260 WOODCREST DRIVE (Cedar Park Subd.) Fri. 7AM-?, Sat. 7AM-?, Furniture, home accessories, clothing +

KILLEN: GARAGE SALE, 186 Woodfern Drive Sat. June 9, 6:30 a.m. Nice furniture, antique dishes, beautiful home decor. Rain or shine.

BEACON POINTE SUBDVN. MUSCLE SHOALS, HUGE GARAGE SALE, 102 Battery Pointe Dr., Fri. & Sat. 7am Downsizing! Small appliances, tools, patio furniture, china, dishes, yard tools.

FLORENCE/ ZIP CITY YARD SALE 150 Olive Dr. (Two miles North of Salem Church on Hwy 17)
Fri. 8 am-until? Sat. 9 am-until?
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FLORENCE: 436A CHERRY HILL Homes, Fri. and Sat. 6 am. 436A Cherry Hill Homes. TV with entertainment center and speakers, oak king bed-lighted/mirrors.

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FLORENCE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, 162 Rose Dr., Applegate Apartments, Saturday, 7 am-until?

MUSCLE SHOALS: 115 JAMES St (Across from fire dept. on Ford Rd) Fri. and Sat. June 8-9, 7am-1pm. Outdoor furniture, new cushions, dining room table and chairs, men's items, household items and much more.

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Hospice is looking for Volunteers and donations for Hospice Promise Foundation. Contact Barbie Johnson, Volunteer Coordinator, 256-314-1204.

Korean War Veterans Assoc., NW AL Chapter #2, will meet for breakfast and business at Hampton Inn and Suites, S. Court St. Florence on Wednesday, June 6 at 8:30am. The move from Saturday meetings to Wednesday meetings is a permanent change of meeting dates at least for 2018. Come earlier and eat a free breakfast before we move to the meeting room. All Korean War and Korean Service vets (1950 to present) are invited. Direct any questions to Roland Stanley at 256-383-6900.

Meet Mary Alice Monroe at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library Wednesday, June 6, 11:30 am

This free event features the New York Times bestselling author who will be talking about her latest book, "Beach House Reunion." Her book "The Beach House" was recently adapted into a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie starring Minka Kelly and Andie MacDowell. Books will be available to purchase at the event. Visit www.flpl.org

The PALZ Alzheimer's Activity Group will be at Wilson Park, downtown Florence, for Music in the Park on Wednesday, June 6, from 11:30-1:30. Hotdogs and snacks will be served. Come have fun, enjoy the outdoors, and listen to some music. Look for us under the red canopy.

Safeplace will host the Liberty Luncheon on Thursday, June 7, its largest annual fundraising endeavor, at the Marriott Conference Center from noon-1pm. Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from a participant in Safeplace's batterer intervention program and from a mother whose child's future looks much brighter because of Safeplace programs. Safeplace, Inc., is a comprehensive domestic violence program serving Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Marion, and Winston Counties.

Reservations can be made at Eventbrite.com, by emailing safeplaceinc@gmail.com, or by calling 256-767-3076 extension 3.

Northwest Alabama MS Warriors, a support group for those dealing with multiple sclerosis and their families, will meet at 5:30pm Thursday, June 7 at the Muscle Shoals Public Library, 1918 Avalon Avenue, Muscle Shoals Call 256-356-8548 for more information.

The Shoals Area Chapter of the Order of St. Luke will meet in the Sheffield Room at Park Place, 501 N. Montgomery Ave., Sheffield, Thursday, June 7 at 6:30pm. Wendy Sellers will teach on the subject "Alzheimer's: Can Food Fix It?"

Prayer for healing will be offered. We believe that God heals spiritually, physically, and emotionally. All are welcome.

Florence Kiwanis Club Meets Fridays noon at Marriott Shoals Conference Center, 10 Hightower Place, Florence June Speakers: June 8 - Melinda Maxwell, Relay For Life, Team Captain and Member, Event Lead Committee - Discussion of Relay For Life Events throughout the Shoals Area.

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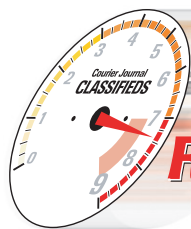
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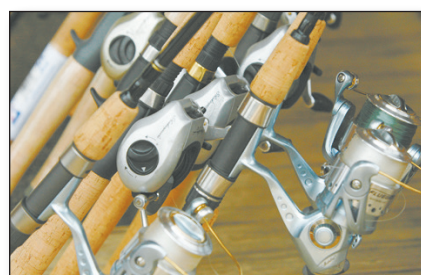
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"Free Fishing Day is the perfect opportunity for non-anglers to test the fishing waters and to remind former anglers of all the fun they've

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The plan letters (A, B, F, G, & N) represent different levels of coverage that a person can purchase. Plan A is the most basic Medigap plan. It does not cover the Part A or Part B deductibles or Skilled Nursing Facility coinsurance but does pick up the Part A and Part B coinsurance after the deductibles are met. On the other hand, Plan F is the "cadillac" of Medigap plans. Plan F will cover all deductibles, coinsurance and/or copays that is due after Medicare pays its part. Of course the premium for Plan A will be less than the premium of Plan F because Plan F gives you 100% coverage.

The most popular Medigap plan our company offers has been Plan G. Plan G covers everything Plan F covers except the Part B deductible of \$183. When talking to a company or agent about Medigap policies you may benefit by talking to someone who offers ALL the plans. Every company selling Medigap policies does not offer all the plan options. If you are speaking with an agent or company that does not offer a particular plan, such as Plan G, you may never hear about this plan.

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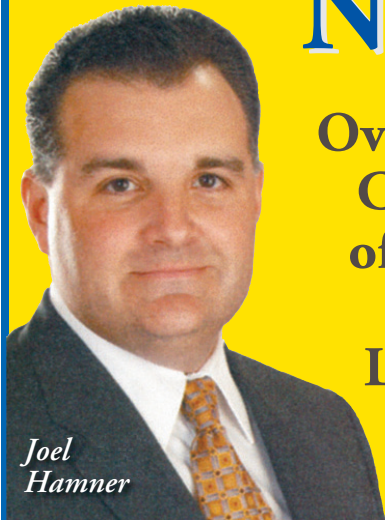
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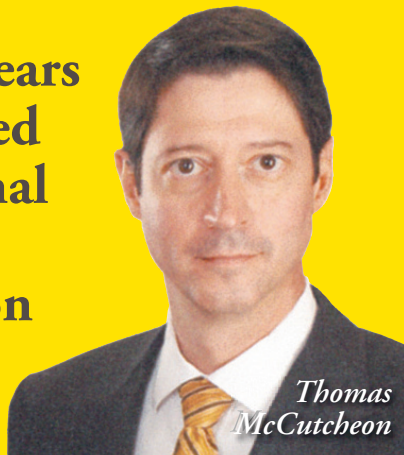
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State Health Officer Dr. Scott Harris said, "Nearly \$1 million is spent on tobacco advertising and promotion every hour. So this campaign serves as an important counter. One of the key messages of this campaign is that for every person who dies because of smoking, at least thirty Americans live with a serious smoking-related illness. As a result of this campaign by the CDC, thousands of lives and millions of healthcare dollars are being saved."

Tobacco use is the leading preventable cause of death and disease in the U.S. More than 21% of adult Alabamians are smokers, according to the 2016 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey. Some 8,600 adults in the state die from smoking-related illnesses each year. The annual healthcare costs in Alabama directly caused by smoking total nearly \$2 billion.

"Regardless of age, smokers who quit increase their longevity; those who quit by age 30 live an average ten years longer than if they had continued to smoke," Ginny Campbell, Alabama government relations director for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, Inc., said. "Smoking cessation reduces the risk of developing lung and other smoking-related cancers as well as many other diseases caused by smoking. It also improves the health of cancer survivors."

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Swamp John's Fish Fry Friday June 8 from 4-7pm at the Lions Den downtown Cherokee. Fish, chicken tenders, shrimp or combo plates with two sides, hushpuppies and drink for \$10. Dine in or carry out.

A grief support group entitled, "Getting Well Together" will meet at Shoney's in Muscle Shoals at 10am on the second Thursday of each month. This free support group is for anyone who would like to attend. This event is provided by Kindred Hospice of Florence. For more information, call 256-764-0873.

Homecoming Service June 10 at Pisgah UMC, Co. Rd. 9, Florence. Services at 11am, lunch to follow.

A Fish and Chicken Supper and Silent Auction benefiting the Riverton Rose Trail Volunteer Fire Department will be held on Saturday, June 9 from 4:30-7pm at the Colbert County Park Pavilion located 9.5 miles off Hwy. 72 in Alabama. Follow signs from the highway. Eat-in or Carry-out plates are \$10 each and include a drink and dessert. Thank you for your support!

Living Waters - arrive by boat or by land at the Joe Wheeler Lodge Gazebo, Sundays at 7pm through August 26. Be inspired by... Music that lifts you, Speakers that move you, Words that encourage you. Bring a chair or arrive on foot or by boat leave rejuvenated for the week ahead. Sponsored by Rogersville UMC.

Shoals Hospital is seeking senior adults with an interest in giving back to their community through volunteerism. The hospital, which is on Avalon Avenue in Muscle Shoals, has a thriving group of senior volunteers, who assist the facility by serving as ambassadors, directing patients to care areas and performing other roles. If you or someone you know has an interest in serving as a volunteer at Shoals Hospital, the application may be completed online at www.shoalshospital.com, or in person during regular business hours. All other questions may be directed to the Volunteer Services Office at 256-386-1640.

Day by Day, a grief support group for bereaved parents/grandparents, meets Sunday, June 10 at 2pm at Woodmont Baptist East Campus, 2002 Darby Dr., Florence. For information, email debbiec2414@aol.com or anita.watkins@comcast.net.

Vacation Bible School at Hendrix Chapel Church of Christ, County Road 8, approx. 1 mile west of Natchez Trace Parkway, June 10-13.
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Homecoming Sunday, June 10 at Rhodessville Methodist Church, 6230 CR 189, Rhodessville.
 Singing 10am with the Clantons, Worship 11am speaker Jay Clanton, Lunch at 12noon.

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Shorts...

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Lyde Takes on Ticket Duties

FLORENCE - After working as a graduate assistant and intern in the UNA ticket office for two years, former UNA women's basketball standout, **Janae Lyde**, has joined the Lions athletics staff as Ticket Manager. Lyde earned her bachelor's degree from UNA in 2016 and master's degree less than a month ago. She replaces **Benjamin Ray**, who became the coordinator of creative broadcasting content in the athletic department.

"I'm blessed with the opportunity to work at the school where I played and graduated," said Lyde. "I look forward to helping enhance the athletic department."

Lyde has worked in the UNA ticket office since 2016. She also has assisted in game day operations and marketing and promotions.

Lyde lettered three seasons at North Alabama, earning Gulf South Conference all-tournament honors as a sophomore in the 2013-14 campaign. She played in 67 games with 48 starts, totaling 324 assists, leading the team each season. She scored 535 points with 231 rebounds and an even 100 steals. She started June 1.

Ace for CASA at Killen Time

KILLEN-Killen Time Adventure Park on U.S. Hwy 72 across from Brooks High School in Killen will host the 2nd Annual Ace for CASA Miniature Golf event June 8-17. The 36-hole miniature golf facility is hosting this event for the second straight year.

Shoals CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) work with at-risk children who are abused or neglected and need local advocates in the family court system. The goal of CASA is to instill a renewed trust



in young minds by being their voice in family court matters. CASA Volunteers are community members who are trained to understand the dynamics of families in crisis and are committed to making sure that the needs of a hurting child do not go unnoticed.

Proceeds from the fundraiser go to the CASA program.

Participants will have a special Ace for CASA scorecard that includes a \$5 Off coupon to any local Foodland, the event's platinum sponsor.

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ArtQuest...

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Art projects for students include activities geared toward each age group. Barb Hendricks's Experiments in Art will incorporate materials such as clay, cardboard, yarn and found objects into printmaking and lessons in color theory. The class culminates with a monochromatic still life project. In Bitsy Kingsley's Meet the Masters class, students will create works of art in the styles of the Old Masters. They will study the lives and art of artists such as Michelangelo, da Vinci, Rembrandt and others. Students in Provie Musso's Funky Folk Art class will use found objects, paint and fabric to create assemblages, garden art and more. With Pam Wright students will study and apply a range of techniques for working with color.

Students entering grades 7-12 will study Still Life and Value with Martha Carpenter. This course is a review of basic academic drawing and includes the study of value, composition, and hand-eye coordination. Participants will use charcoal and pastel to create a still life and learn to use a grid to draw portraits.

Hendricks is a life-long educator with a passion for art. She has taught every age group from kindergarten through college. Kingsley is a watercolor artist and teacher who has been an instructor in art camps for years. Musso is an assemblage and collage artist with 35 years of art education experience. Wright is an artist working in paint, color pencil, and other mediums. She has twenty years of art education experience.

Martha Carpenter is a nationally-recognized professional portrait artist whose career includes private and corporate portrait commissions. Her work is marketed nationwide through galleries, agencies, and private exhibitions. Additionally, her paintings have been exhibited at the Centre International D'Art Contemporain in Paris among others.

Tuition for the four-day class is \$195 and \$165 for TVAA Family/Friend members and above. Tuition for the three-day class is \$125 and \$100 for TVAA Family/Friend members and above. All materials are provided.

Notes...

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Homecoming & Gospel Meeting at Pine Hill Church of Christ, June 10-13. Speaker: Keith Parker.

Sunday Morning Bible Study - 9am; Sunday Morning Worship - 10am; Lunch after Morning Service; Sunday Evening Service - 1pm; Monday-Wednesday 7pm. Everyone welcome.

Revival Services at Victory Baptist Church just off 6th Street in Muscle Shoals, on Oakland Ave. Services nightly 6:30pm, June 10-13. Bro. A. G. Stepp will be preaching.

LifeSouth Community Blood Drives for May & June - Keller Center - Monday thru Friday 9am - 5pm, 1208 South Jackson Highway, Sheffield - 256-383-3535

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Wednesday, June 6, 10am - 6pm, Chad's Payless Pharmacy, 501 W College Street, Florence

Thursday, June 7, 10am - 5pm, Sunshine Mills, 500 6th Street Southwest, Red Bay

Friday, June 8, TBA Saturday, June 9, 9am - 4pm, Rally at the River, McFarland Park, Florence

Sunday, June 10, 8am - 1pm, Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1111 E College Street, Florence

Monday, June 11, 11am - 7pm, Workout Anytime, 992 Cox Creek Parkway, Florence

Tuesday, June 12, 6:30am - Noon, Southwire, 4251 Helton Drive, Florence

Wednesday, June 13, 2-8pm, Southwire, 4251 Helton Drive, Florence

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2018 COLBERT COUNTY SCHEDULE

Troy A. Youngblood, D.V.M.
Rabies Inspector



- Tuesday, June 5**
- 3:30pm Pet Depot - Muscle Shoals, Parking Lot
 - 4:15pm Muscle Shoals High School Parking Lot
 - 5:15pm Nitrate City Volunteer Fire Department - 2nd St. and Alabama
 - 6:15pm Muscle Shoals Baptist Church - River Road *Near Stenson Hollow
 - 6:45pm Shady Grove Methodist Church - River Rd

- Wednesday, June 6** (There will be two groups operating)
- 3:00pm Cherokee High School Parking Lot
 - 3:45pm Barton Chevron Parking Lot
 - 4:30pm Syrgley Church Of Christ Parking Lot Hwy 247
 - 4:30pm Bianco's Berryhill - Vacant Lot - Underwood and Frankfort Rd
 - 5:00pm Colbert Heights High School Yard
 - 5:15pm Yogi's One Stop, Hwy 247 and 72
 - 5:30pm Piney Grove Church Yard - Wheeler Mtn
 - 6:00pm Malone's General Store - New Bethel
 - 6:30pm Oak Grove Baptist Church Parking Lot - Hwy 72

- Thursday, June 7** (There will be two groups operating)
- 3:15pm Littleville Park - Behind First Baptist Church
 - 4:15pm Spring Valley Market
 - 4:30pm Mt. Hester Church Yard County Rd. 15 Cherokee
 - 5:00pm White Oak General Store - Hwy 157/Co Line Rd
 - 5:15pm Stateline General Store - Hwy 72 W, Near State
 - 5:45pm Leighton City Hall - Leighton
 - 6:00pm Harris Chapel Baptist Church Parking Lot - North Pike - North Of Cherokee
 - 6:45pm Barton Baptist Church - Barton

2018 LAUDERDALE COUNTY SCHEDULE

Matthew A. Connolly, DVM
Rabies Inspector

- Thursday, June 7**
- 3:00pm-4:00pm Lexington High School
 - 4:15pm-5:15pm Grassy/Hammond Store
 - 5:30pm-6:30pm Anderson Elementary School
 - 6:45pm-7:45pm Lauderdale Co. High School

- Friday, June 8**
- 3:00pm-4:15pm Rogers High School
 - 4:30pm-5:30pm Lone Cedar Church
 - 5:45pm-6:30pm Mt. Zion Church
 - 6:45pm-8:00pm St. Florian Park

- Saturday, June 9** (There will be 2 groups operating)
- 8:00am- 8:30am Handy Rec Center
 - 8:15am-9:30am Wilson High School
 - 8:45am- 9:15am Long Rider Feed and Seed
 - 9:45am-10:45am Central High School
 - 9:30am-10:15am Broadway Rec. Center
 - 11:00am-11:45am Cloverdale School
 - 11:00am-11:45am Home Builders Assoc, Veterans Drive.
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 - 12:30pm-1:30pm Royal Ave Rec Center
 - 2:00pm-3:15pm Cox Creek Farmers Market



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Commentary

Roseanne's Ape: American Traitor

There have been months of absolute lunacy we could discuss in this space, but the Roseanne Barr issue hit the entertainment and political fan hard last week.

We usually record the new *Roseanne* on ABC and watch it when it is convenient. It's real world with real people just like it was back in the late 80's and 90's. The epic return this season also had some political repartee which added some spice. It's nice when shows aren't totally left-leaning.

Roseanne was the top-rated show this year and anticipation was building for next season.

All that came to a screeching halt with one misstep by Roseanne Barr on Twitter.

Last Tuesday Barr posted "muslim brotherhood & planet of the apes had a baby=vj" in reference to former Obama advisor, Valerie Jarrett. Barr apologized but repercussions were swift.

Channing Dungey, President of ABC Entertainment posted, "Roseanne's Twitter statement is abhorrent, repugnant, and inconsistent with our values, and we have decided to cancel her show."

I hate to be the one to inform Mr. Dungey, but ABC is virtually devoid of values as are most of the networks. Comments on ABC's *The View* and TBS's *Full Frontal* for example are every bit as abhorrent and venomous, and far less factual.

Some of the incessant leftist diatribe against Donald Trump that comes from the mouth

See ROSEANNE... on Page 36

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

in the *Shoals*

June 6, 2018

THIS WEEK

Happening THIS WEEK

Trail Ride on for June 9

TUSCUMBIA--The 5th Annual St. Jude Trail Ride benefit sponsored by the Cowboy Church of Colbert County takes place Saturday, June 9 at Seven Springs Lodge in Tuscumbia.

Admission includes ride fee if applicable

See TRAIL RIDE... on Pg. 27



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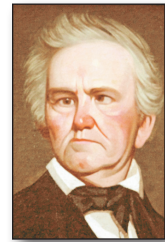
Winston Weekend

Family of Prominent Early Settlers Gather as Part of 200th

TUSCUMBIA--As part of the Alabama 200 Bicentennial, Belle Mont Mansion is hosting a reunion of Winston family members, prominent early settlers of Tuscumbia. Guests are expected to begin arriving on Thursday, June 7 to enjoy a three-day schedule of events. These will include a pre-reunion presentation by Virginia family member, Dr. Rose Winston, a tour of historic homes and sites associated with the Winston family, a tour of the Winston Cemetery, and a roundtable symposium of the history of the family led by Dr. Robert England, retired NWSCC history professor.

A photographic exhibit of family homes from

See WINSTON WEEKEND... on Page 39



Isaac Winston



Catherine Winston

Iron Horse with Dinner

FLORENCE--North Alabama Christian Children's Home 16th Annual Benefit Dinner takes place Saturday, June 9 at 6pm at Florence/Lauderdale County Coliseum, 702 East Veterans Drive, Florence.

Musical entertainment provided by Iron Horse.

See DINNER... on Page 16

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will present Pathway to Prayers: Historic Florence Churches on Saturday, June 9 at 11am. Florence Lauderdale Public Library genealogist and historian Lee Freeman will conduct this trolley tour. It will feature sites associated with the city's long and venerable faith tradition. For example, First Presbyterian Church was founded only days after the first sale of lots by the Cypress Land Company. The trolley tour departs from Florence Lauderdale Tourism Visitor Center at 200 Jim Spain Drive in McFarland Park. The cost is \$10. Children sitting in an adult's lap ride free. Proceeds go to scholarships for local students studying history at UNA. Call 256-740-4141 to reserve a seat.

THE NATCHEZ TRACE PARKWAY invites children and their families to come enjoy the Read with a Ranger program at 10am on Saturday, June 9 at the Parkway Visitor Center. This month's featured story is "Pitter Patter," the adventure of Pitter and Patter, two raindrops making their way through the water cycle. Although they fall from the sky together, they get separated. Find out if Pitter and Patter are finally able to come together once again. The 45-minute program is most appropriate for ages six and under, but everyone is welcome. An optional and easy half-mile hike will also take place. This program is free to the public. The visitor center is located at milepost 266 on the Natchez Trace Parkway near Tupelo, Mississippi. For additional information, call 1-800-305-7417.

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He Bled and Died

Editor:

If Jesus Christ were to come back to earth for a visit on the Lord's Day - which church do you think he would choose? His church - the one He suffered, bled, and died for. Acts 20:28, Rom. 16:16, Eph. 1:22-23, and Eph. 4:4-6.

Wives, how would your husbands like it if you chose another man's name to go by? I think he would be jealous! Well, God is a jealous God, and He and Christ are one! Ex. 20:5

J. Saint
Florence

An Option on Scouts

To the Editor:

Five years after opening its doors to homosexuals, leaders of The Boy Scouts of America, now called the BSA since

girls are admitted, have announced that birth control will be provided at their next twelve-day jamboree where 12-17-year-olds will convene, making condoms an official part of its World Jamboree. For parents who do not want their boys indoctrinated into homosexuality and encouraged to engage in sex before marriage, there are alternatives.

I wrote several years ago about the Royal Ranger program by the Assembly of God which is available to other churches. I received some vile mail in response. However, I am repeating it today. They also have program for girls for parents who don't want their daughters corrupted.

Here is the contact information:

National Royal Rangers Ministries
1445 N. Boonville Ave.
Springfield, MO 65802-1894
Tel- 417-862-2781 Ext -4181

Euell White
Florence

Continued Degeneration

Editor:

A month ago I typed up a flyer and handed it out to businesses and residences in Morgan County, Alabama. It was to remind people

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I found out that Lauderdale County still issues marriage licenses to couples whether their relationships are according to Biblical pattern or are according to the venture called "same-sex marriage."



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Shorts...

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Judges Enact Veterans Court

FLORENCE—The first Veterans Court for Lauderdale County will meet on Monday, January 7, 2019 at 3pm in Circuit Judge Will Powell's courtroom.

"Judge (Will) Motlow brought a case to my attention involving a veteran with severe PTSD, and together we helped get that veteran new housing," said Powell.

Veterans Court taps into that core discipline instilled in soldiers from their military training. Partnership with local veterans' groups are key. Local veterans act as mentors for each Veterans Court participant, so the Veterans Court team partnered with American Legion Post #11 in Florence. Some court sessions will even occur at the Legion Hall. This builds camaraderie and leads participants back to their brothers and sisters. By acting as mentors, fellow veterans help fill voids in participants' lives caused by self-destructive behavior.

Veterans Court will also provide advocates to help navigate the Veterans Administration or VA. They will help get participants any VA benefits they earned, especially medical or mental health treatment.

Two local attorneys volunteered. Kerrian Jaudon is already trained in VA advocacy, and Jamy Poss is an active member in the Alabama National Guard serving in the JAG Corp (military attorney).

The plan is to coordinate

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7. To argue in favor of.
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dart + hack
rude + town
toad + cave
load + debt

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Judges Enact Veterans Court

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the Lauderdale County Veterans Court (cases from Probate, District and Circuit Courts) with all local municipal courts.

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The grant award includes a \$32,000 increase over the 2017-2018 program year. The budget increase will allow the program to serve at least 125 out-of-school youth in Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Marion, and Winston Counties.

"This is such an exciting time for our program," said Youth Success Program Coordinator, Kenneth Loveless. "With the increase in funding, we can positively impact more lives in Northwest Alabama and help them reach their educational and employment goals."

The YSP served 110 out-of-school youths over the past year which surpassed the goal of one hundred. Through the help of the YSP program twenty-three students received their GED or high school diploma, nine entered college, sixteen received a credential or certificate (YSP provided \$24,369 in book scholarships and tuition) and twenty-seven obtained employment.

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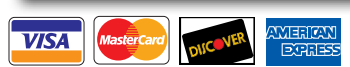
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Continued Degeneration

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of how Judge Jennifer Howell has crippled her ability to make a right judgment after joining two women in a same-sex marriage. I reported that the legislature in Montgomery took measures to prevent her from doing it a second time. That was poor reporting on my part.

I followed up by visiting the Lauderdale County Probate Office to ask questions as to whether Montgomery had taken any such measures. To my disappointment, I found out that Lauderdale County still issues marriage licenses to couples whether their relationships are according to Biblical pattern or are according to the venture called "same-sex marriage."

Moral authority ultimately comes from God. For Christian America, we should be ready in an instant to say so. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so," Psalm 107: 2.

The temptation is to filter God out of even the best conversations. His existence, as described by Abdu Murray on page 138 of Saving Truth, is "an eternally unified diversity in the community of the Trinity." God created the race of man as male and female. A same-sex marriage can never demonstrate any such unification of diversity.

The unification of a man and woman in marriage is an earthly demonstration of the future marriage of the redeemed to their Redeemer, Jesus Christ. The ultimate marriage in heaven transcends and supersedes marriage as it has been known and practiced on earth since God instituted it between one man and one woman in Adam and Eve.

Now that we have filtered God out of our conversations, the spirit of Christianity is diminished and Christian influence is weakened. When Christianity degenerates into little more than a love for and celebration of this world, the world continues degenerating into an individual autonomy and chaos where everyone does what is right in his own eyes.

Weak Christianity is cast out and trodden under foot. Probate clerks dispense marriage licenses to same-sex couples for the sake of their own paychecks and pensions. County judges lose their capacity for good judgment and resort to joining same-sex couples in marriage. These clerks and judges, such as Judge Jennifer Howell, are in contempt of God and will soon answer to a higher court. So it will be with us all if we keep God out of our conversations.

Floyd Jones, Jr.
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ON YOUR DEBT

What Is
"Confirmation" in
Bankruptcy and Why
Is It a Big Deal?



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Managing Attorney

In a Chapter 13 Bankruptcy case, a lot of emphasis is put on getting your case "Confirmed" or having a successful "Confirmation" hearing. But what exactly is confirmation, and why is it so important? I'd like to take this blog to explain the confirmation process and why it's one of the most important but least well-known parts of Bankruptcy.

Confirmation Explained

Simply stated, confirmation is the process of getting your Chapter 13 plan officially approved by the Court. When you file a Chapter 13 case, you must also propose a plan for how you intend to repay your creditors. The plan lays out which creditors are going to get paid, when they can expect payment, and how much of their debt is going to be paid. After filing a Chapter 13 case, the Court will set a date for confirmation of your plan. This will typically be within 60 days of filing your case, and most courts will strive to confirm your case as quickly as possible.

Why Confirmation Is Important

Successfully confirming a case is one of the most important parts of your case. Until your case is confirmed, your creditors are only paid small amounts, called "adequate protection." They don't start to receive regular payments until your case is confirmed. So you definitely want your case confirmed so that the payments you make can go where they are supposed to go.

Confirmation is also the first necessary step toward getting a discharge of your debts. Think of the Judge's Confirmation Order as a statement saying "As long as you finish the payment plan you've proposed, you'll be eligible for a discharge." If nothing needs to change after confirmation and you complete your payment plan, you'll be able to get a discharge of your debts without having to go back for any other court hearings.

The Process

Confirmation generally takes 60 days because your case can go through changes in the beginning months. During the period leading up to confirmation, your creditors will be filing claims to specify the type and amount of debts they are owed. The Chapter 13 trustee will also be reviewing the case to see if he or she needs any additional information or documentation as required by the Bankruptcy Code. The Trustee is also responsible for representing the interests of small creditors who may not find it cost effective to hire their own representatives to come to court on your case. If your plan doesn't propose fair treatment to a particular creditor or class of creditors, you can expect the Trustee to object.

It is normal for issues to come up during the confirmation period that may require you to file a new Chapter 13 plan. Amendments are typically allowed prior to confirmation without too much difficulty. The Confirmation Order is what locks a plan in place. After confirmation, modifying your plan will take a lot more effort, including a hearing before the Judge and an explanation of why the Judge should allow you to change a plan he or she has already approved.

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Since horses and motorcycles don't necessarily mix, the Trail Ride Benefit was rescheduled to June 9. Fortunately, soil conditions for the horses and riders should be better this weekend than the original May 19 date anyway.

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How Is Your Attitude?



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Some time ago, I called up my oldest son one morning just to check in and to chat for a few minutes. "How are things going?" I asked. "Well, it has been one of those mornings!" he replied. Then he went on to explain that all five of his puppies had gotten out of their pen overnight and he had spent two hours corralling them. "I don't know what I am going to do," he said in despair, "I have offered them to everybody I know. I ran an ad in the paper for 'free puppies' but no one is interested. We have no animal shelter here and I am on my last nerve."

Dads are supposed to offer words of wisdom in times like these, so I tried to cheer him up by telling him a little story that once was told to me. It had to do with a man who owned an old Edsel automobile that was just about to drain him dry financially with repair bills. He wanted to get rid of the old clunker, but his conscience would not let him sell his problems to someone else, so he parked it on the street with the keys in the ignition with hopes that someone would come along and just take it.

After a couple of weeks went by with no results, his father-in-law advised him that, "Something has to look valuable before someone would want to take it." The man thought that made good sense, so he went to the hardware store and purchased a log chain. He then chained the vehicle securely to his outhouse thinking that this just might work. And would you believe it? Sure enough when the man got up the next morning - the outhouse was gone, chain and all!

Of course, that did not solve my son's problem, but it did help his attitude. We all face problems and annoyances every day. Sometimes we might feel like my son and think our last nerve is being squashed. But our attitude toward any difficulty can make all the difference between being victorious and being defeated. As Winston Churchill once said, "Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference."

No doubt, that is why the Bible puts a lot of emphasis on the importance of a proper attitude. Solomon said that it defines us (cf. Proverbs 23:7). And Jesus taught that the right attitude keeps us focused and happy even in the most trying circumstances (cf. Matthew 5:10-12).

So, how is your attitude? Like the old adage says, "It is not everything, but it is close!"

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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Steffy went into premature labor but fortunately delivered a seemingly healthy baby girl. Ridge was overwhelmed when he met his granddaughter for the first time. Brooke tried to remain strong for Hope. Liam was furious when he learned that Bill was responsible for Steffy falling and going into early labor. Quinn urged Wyatt not to blame himself for his father's misdeeds. Liam and Hope had a heart-to-heart discussion about their current circumstances and what their future might hold. Ridge comforted a devastated Brooke. Still unsure of Liam's decision about staying with her and the baby, Steffy went home from the hospital. *Wait to See: The Avants welcome their nephew Xander to town.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Theresa dropped a bombshell on Brady and Eve. Despite the risk, Will had Marlena inject him with Rolf's serum. Xander stumbled onto an explosive secret. Per Stefan's orders, Kayla spied on Kate and witnessed a curious exchange. Ben took an injured Ciara to a place that held bad memories for him. Hope panicked when she realized that her daughter was missing. Valerie and Lani bonded over Lani's unborn baby. Claire and Tripp felt guilty for hurting Ciara. Theresa had a steamy proposition for Brady. Ci-

ara freaked out when she found herself trapped in a cabin with Ben. Eve was determined to find a way to thwart her sister. *Wait to See: Theresa tries to seduce Brady. Ben makes every effort to earn Ciara's trust.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Maxie was moved to tears. Finn's timing was impeccable. Drew made some important arrangements. Oscar finally stepped up. Mike got the attention he needed. Sam asked for help. Valentino kept his word. Jason had his doubts. Kim heard a different side of the story. Lulu struggled against a difference of opinion. Finn was supportive. Anna came clean. Sonny cautioned Carly. Julian finally apologized. Alexis was stunned. Ava relayed what she saw. Josslyn was on the defense. Griffin was interrupted. Lulu made a promise. Franco took matters into his own hands. Alexis confronted Monica. Jason was put on the spot. *Wait to See: Kiki faces her demons.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Lily caught Shau-na sleeping in her son's bed and immediately assumed the worst. Feeling defeated at every turn, Jack decided to keep looking for clues to his father's identity. He grew hopeful when Dina was able to remember some details about the man, but then felt defeated when she couldn't remember his name. Neil learned that Hilary wanted to buy Chelsea's old penthouse. Unhappy to see Abby and Arturo together, Nikki decided to tell Abby about their romantic history. Nikki was further incensed when she found out that Nick and Sharon were preparing to leave town for San Diego. Sharon informed Nikki that her son wanted to get away from Victor. *Wait to See: Devon and Hilary celebrate their reunion.*

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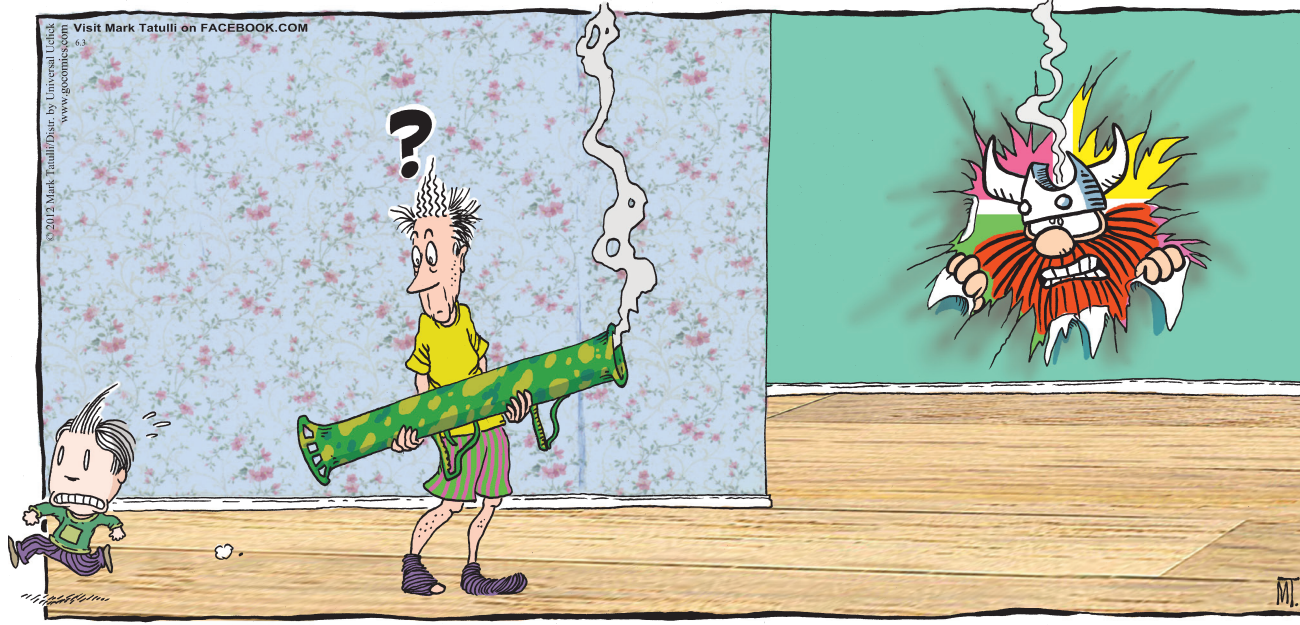
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Is Killing Before or After Worse?

Editor:

My first granddaughter was a stillborn. She was perfectly developed. You could see her tiny ovaries through her thin skin. After her funeral my daughter said she wished that she had held her longer.

My mother had a brother that was still born. She said her Mother passed him around for everyone to hold. Why is this important?

Holding something that was once alive gives it value. The baby had value because at one time it was a beating heart and a living soul inside it's Mother.

We don't always know why little babies die, but we do know they need a person that wants to be a mother to live.

We all have choices, abstinence, the pill, or adoption.

Having talked to many who chose the other option, they have regretted it. Once the baby is removed from its Life Support, there is no going back. Regardless of what happens, the mother will experience postpartum.

Parents, talk to your kids about the options of adoption and keeping your baby.

Don't preach. Teach and love unconditionally.

"When are you due?" Should be the first question.

Not, "How could you?"

There are exceptions to crisis and everyone has choices legal or illegal.

Making termination legal, at any stage, and in any country doesn't make it right.

Automatic weapons are legal. They kill too. Which is worse-killing before birth or after birth?

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When The Load Gets Heavy

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Don't judge every preacher, Christian, or church and Bible by a few rotten eggs out there. You may not like your supermarket or bank, but you still need food and money to live, and patronize them. Why not try the Church, the Bible, and some Christian folks for a change? You say, "I don't need them." You may not like doctors or hospitals but eventually, if you got good sense, you will pay one or both a visit. Why not visit the church? When your load gets too heavy to bear, saved or lost, cast your heavy load and cares upon Christ. The Bible states **Proverbs 16:18** "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall." **1 Samuel 15:23** "For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry." Yes, you need Christ, the church and the Bible. Ask yourself this question; if all people were just like me, what kind of world would this world be? Your life is just a blink of the eye compared to eternity. Jesus Christ specializes in removing heavy loads. Don't die a loser, die a winner. Let Christ remove yours today.

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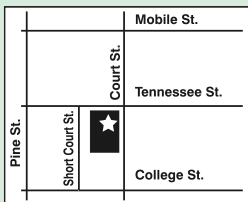


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James Moore was one of Sheffield High School's most versatile athletes. He was a letterman for the Bulldogs in football, basketball and baseball from his freshman through his senior years. He was an end in football and was chosen by the coaches to play in the North-South All-Star game in Tuscaloosa.

In basketball, Moore was the team's leading scorer and co-captain his senior season and was selected to the All-State and All-District teams. It was in baseball where Moore excelled the most. He was signed to a professional contract by the Los Angeles

Dodgers and played minor league ball for seven years in their farm system.

Moore was an outstanding student on campus. He was voted most athletic by his classmates and was selected as a senior class favorite. After graduation, Moore attended both Howard College and Florence State College. Moore received his Second Lieutenant commission from the Alabama Military Academy in 1968 where he ranked 15th out of 101 cadets.

Moore became an avid golfer and was most proud of recording a hole-in-one in 1992. James Moore's induction into the Colbert County Sports Hall of Fame was most deserving. Most Sheffield fans will always remember James Moore as a true legendary Sheffield Bulldog.

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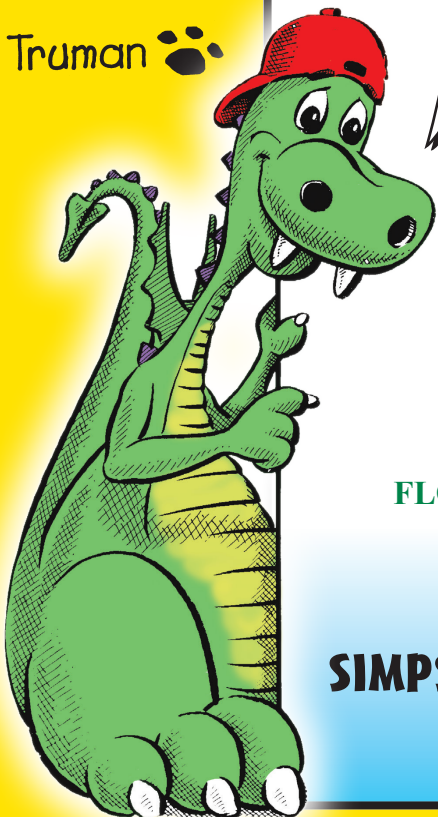
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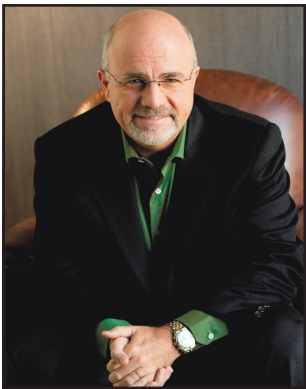
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DAVE Says

by DAVE RAMSEY



TEACH THEM WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG

Dear Dave,
My wife and I want to begin teaching our son how to make a budget and live on one. He's 16, and he has a part-time job and a hand-me-down car. Is this a realistic idea?
Mike

Dear Mike,
Your son is at a great point in life to learn how to make money behave. Even in his situation, when he's still living at home, there are plenty of things he can include in a budget. There's gas for his car, along with maintenance and insurance. He'll need to save a little money — maybe even for college — and I'm sure he'll want some spending cash, too.

Sit down, and teach him how to make a written budget by figuring out the upcoming month's income and expenses ahead of time. Also, make sure he knows how to properly balance and reconcile his bank account.

It's still your responsibility to provide him with the basic necessities at this point. But I love your willingness to teach your son how to handle money intelligently. The sooner he learns some basic money management principles, the sooner he'll be able to handle his finances responsibly in the real world!
—Dave

CONTROLLING YOUR CASH

Dear Dave,
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home. How can someone who has very little free time start gaining control of their finances?
Sheila

Dear Sheila,
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When you make a prioritized spending plan, and start telling your money what to do ahead of time, you'll have the ability to do what's important with what you've earned!
—Dave

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3. Con: Low inventory could mean a tough and competitive search ahead for your next home. Unfortunately, the same thing that may help you as a seller may hurt you as a buyer. Because of how competitive the market can be for buyers right now you just simply have to have a mindset to be committed to the process, be diligent in your search and be ready to act fast if you find the right home.

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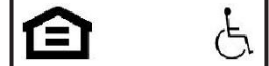
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Commentary

Roseanne

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of Stephen Colbert on CBS is egregiously disrespectful. However, all but one panelist on *The View*, Samantha Bee, and Colbert are leftists, and Trump is Hollywood-hated, old, rich, and white. That is the reason why the comedians are all still working.

I have some nagging questions and concerns about this whole ape and monkey thing.

We used to be able to refer to a group of rough and tumble kids on the playground as a band of monkeys, regardless of their make-up. Now, if all the kids in the group are white and that expression is used, some lib will question the comment as having a racist connotation. If the group is mixed, someone will assume that only the black kids were being referred to as more unruly. If all the kids are black, all hell will break loose.

Supposedly, we are all to be equal and colorblind. If we are all looked upon as equal, why can white kids be referred to as little monkeys, but not little black or Latino kids? Are they all not equally rambunctious at times? Why is someone assuming that the reference to monkeys always has to mean dark-skinned monkeys with black hair? For that matter, why do so many immediately associate the term with the black human gene pool and black evolution? People should be outraged at THAT knee-jerk reaction.

What about the white-headed capuchin, squirrel and owl monkeys, gibbons, albino gorillas, etc? Then there are pale-skinned primates. Is the primate's skin color or hair color most important when compared with a human?

Who decides when any of us can use the term ape, gorilla, or monkey and in

what context?

As a kid I used to call my brother "monkey ears" because his head took a little while to catch up with his ear size. I chuckled when I first saw then Senator Obama, because his ears immediately reminded me of that stage with my brother. So should one, both, or neither of those guys be insulted?

Public schools and evolutionists teach that we all went from sea life to mammals, then to apes and monkeys anyway. If we continue to ascribe to that farce, there is no reason for any of us to take any reference so personally.

Back to Jarrett. The facts surrounding her recent life indicate that Barr may have needed more space for elaboration than Twitter allows.

Jarrett was born in Iran where her father moved after being discharged from the Army Medical Corps in 1955. The FBI knew years ago that Jarrett's father, father-in-law, and maternal grandfather were hard core Communists and were under investigation by the U.S. government.

Her father-in-law, Vernon Jarrett, was considered a potential Communist operative who was to be arrested if a conflict with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) came to pass.

So Valerie came by her far-left liberal extremism naturally. She has numerous connections to Communist and extremist groups, including the Muslim Brotherhood.

How soon we forget. She was among the host of two-faced people around the Obama White House although she was very well connected. Elitist would be an understatement. That said, many in the cabinet reviled her presence.

Jarrett was the ring-leader in the *Fast and Furious* cover-up that showed Attorney General Eric Holder lied to Congress regarding what he knew about the ATF's secret

weapons smuggling effort into Mexico. One of those hundreds of weapons was eventually used to murder a U.S. border agent in Arizona.

Valerie Jarrett and Hillary Clinton helped mastermind the 2011 ouster of the Muammar Gaddafi regime in Libya. They were flying by the seat of their skirts with no ultimate plan of action while Obama was laying low until skies cleared. Their failure to be aggressive in action and demonstrate that some authority was in charge following the regime change was disastrous. The complete downfall of Libya resulted and ISIS gained a foothold.

It was also determined that Jarrett had been involved with representatives of supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei in secret talks in Bahrain in 2012. The *Times of Israel* carried a report in 2013 that stated Jarrett had conducting secret nuclear negotiations with Iranian leaders for more than a year and the Geneva talks were a publicity farce. The Iran deal offered no concrete safety objective or nuclear step-down for the US or world safety. Everything was geared towards establishing Obama's personal and philosophical nuclear position regarding Iran. That is why there was never an attempt to ratify the Iran deal as a legitimate nuclear treaty. It would have been shot to smithereens and Obama's agenda would have been exposed. And Ms. Jarrett was the link to it all.

It has long been evident that not only was the safety of Americans not one of Jarrett's primary concerns, but that her loyalties lie with Iran and her family rather than with the people of the United States.

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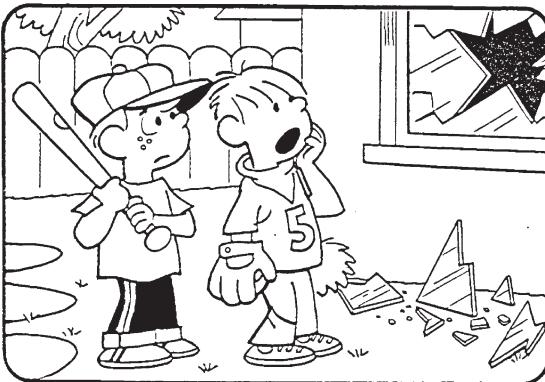
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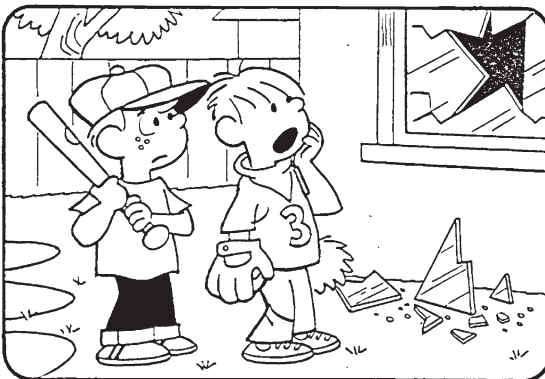
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Games on VBS at Nitrate City Baptist Church, 6175 Second Street in Muscle Shoals, Monday, June 11 - Wednesday, June 13, 6-8:30pm. Registration is Monday, June 11 at 5:30pm. Classes for students who have completed: Children, grade 1-6 and Youth: grade 7-12.

Swamp John's Dinner at Lexington Senior Center on June 12, 4-7pm. Your choice of shrimp, fish, or chicken. Meal includes slaw, fries, dessert and drink. \$11 per plate.

Mt. Moriah Community Christian Life Center in Florence will host a week-long Free Kids Summer Camp for children in grades 3-8 from June 11-15, 10am-1pm. There will be lunch every day, along with math, reading, dance, basketball and more. Please call 256-367-2636 for more information. To pre-register, Go to Facebook.com/MTMORIAHCGYOUTH/

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, June 12 at 7pm at the NAMI Shoals office, 749 Thompson St., Suite A, Florence. Need directions or more information, call 256-765-2081.

Young Masters Art School will be June 11-15. Morning classes for children who will be in 1st grade - 3rd grade, from 9-11am. Afternoon classes for children who will be entering 4th grade - 6th grade, from noon-2pm.

Florence Parks and Recreation/The Club has added an additional **Family Fishing Day** to the summer schedule. This is set for June 14 from 6:30am to Noon at Deibert Park. Sign in at the table before you fish. Bring your own tackle, chairs, etc., Catch and Keep. Catch and Share. Catch and Release. For more information, call the Club at 256.760.6642

For application forms please call: Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts at 256-760-6379. There will be lots of fun with classes in printing, drawing, collage, free-handed drawing and cutting and much more.

The City of Tusculmbia and the Oka Kapassa Board proudly recognize Oka Kapassa Week. Mayor Underwood stated, "The week of the festival, the Saturday before through the Sunday afterward, has been recognized by the City of Tusculmbia and will be designated as Oka Kapassa Week. " All related activities will be required to send a written agenda to the Board no later than three weeks before the festival for approval. This will allow the Oka Kapassa Board to remain focused on bringing a high quality and authentic event to the City of Tusculmbia and the surrounding area.

Strawberries and Spring Produce are at **The Farmers' Market** at Killen Park Saturdays 8am-2pm. Locally grown and farm raised. See their Facebook page.

It's Time Once Again For Our Annual County Committee Elections and we are looking for candidates. If you or someone you know is interested in serving on the local F-S-A county Committee, now is the time to submit your nomination.

From June 15 through August 1, you can nominate yourself or a candidate of your choice for your local F-S-A County Committee. Almost anyone of legal voting age participating or cooperating in F-S-A's programs can be nominated.

County committees are made up of farmers, ranchers and foresters elected by other producers in their communities to guide the delivery of farm programs at the local level.

Learn more about f-s-a county committees and download a nomination form today at fsa.Usda.Gov/elections or pick up one up from your local office. Remember, forms must be postmarked or delivered back to the county office by August 1. Voting takes place this fall. Make a difference in your county and lead your F-S-A.

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Winston Weekend ...

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their Virginia origins to antebellum Alabama will be displayed at the Helen Keller Library. It was compiled by Alabama Historical Commission retired senior architectural historian, Robert Gamble. A box lunch will be available. The reunion will culminate with a gala dinner at Belle Mont, home of Isaac and Catherine Winston and the extended Winston family who occupied the home for nearly 100 years. Family members will attend Sunday worship service at First Presbyterian in Tuscomb which is the home church of the Winstons. Many of the events are free and all events are open to the public. There will be speakers scheduled at the Helen Keller Public Library.

Alabama”, compiled by Robert Gamble.

Both the program and the exhibit are scheduled at the Helen Keller Public Library, Main St., Tuscomb. Free box lunch following the morning program. Reservation required. Admission is \$10.

1-4pm - Tour of Historic Sites, Tickets \$10, tour begins from Helen Keller Library. Tickets may be purchased and maps will be provided.

6:30pm - Gala Dinner at Belle Mont located at 1569 Cook Lane, Tuscomb. Admission is \$35. Child's plates are available for \$10. Reservations are required with payment in full by June 6. Credit card payment may be made at Colbert County Tourism or by calling 256-383-0783.

The reunion is made possible with assistance from Colbert County Tourism, the Helen Keller Library, Tuscomb Civitan Club, the Winston Cemetery Foundation, the Tuscomb Bicentennial Commission, the Colbert County Historical Landmarks Foundation, and the Friends of Belle Mont.

For more information about any of the events, contact Belle Mont at 256-381-5052 or Colbert County Tourism at 256-383-0783 or you may email info@bellmontmansion.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8:
Noon - PowerPoint Presentation by Dr. Rose Winston, Helen Keller Library. Admission is free.

3pm - Guided Tour of the Winston Cemetery, corner of SW 7th St. and SW 14th Ave., Sheffield, Free

SATURDAY, JUNE 9:
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