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"Your country? How came it yours?"
- W.E.B. Du Bois

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WHODUNIT? RiahRose Home for Children, Inc., presented an evening of fellowship and entertainment on June 21 that featured a murder mystery dinner theatre production of "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Among the stellar cast members were (above, l-r) Alta Morrow, Steve Lilly, Linda Burruss, Brenda D. Davis, Terry Jackson, Dorene Gullatt and Ted Dixie, Jr. The event was sponsored by Flowers Construction Company and NFL defensive end Robert L. "Trey" Flowers, III, of the Detroit Lions. (Photo by Jerome Saintjones)

Burritt on the Mountain Named Attraction of the Year

Huntsville-based Burritt on the Mountain has been designated the 2018 Attraction of the Year by the Alabama Mountain Lakes Tourist Association (AMLA).

AMLA was formed in 1964 to develop North Alabama's travel industry and to market the region to the traveling public. It now serves 16 counties with an ever-expanding membership base representing progressive travel-regulated businesses and associations, as well as various levels of government.

Burritt on the Moun-



tain, often referred to as "The Jewel on the Mountain," is a family-oriented, year-round historic mansion and park that provides a key piece in Alabama's history. For more information, visit burrittonthemountain.com.

City Planning Director Will Head TARCOG

Michelle Jordan, Huntsville's Director of Planning, has left her position with the City to become the executive director for Top of Alabama Regional Council of Governments, known as TARCOG.

Jordan has served Mayor Tommy Battle's administration since 2009 in key leadership roles to include Director of Planning, Director of Economic Development and Legislative Affairs, and Director of Community Development. She has managed oversight of planning functions for long-range planning and GIS, code-en-

forcement, home assistance programs, business recruitment, as well as representing the City at the State Capitol in issues pertaining to municipal government.

While Mayor Battle says the City will miss Jordan's leadership, he is pleased she will be joining an affiliate agency. "We recognize Michelle has the opportunity to do the same exemplary work for TARCOG and North Central Alabama, and we look forward to continuing to work with Michelle as she leads regional efforts to improve quality of life."

Jordan says her new role will allow an active partnership with the City of Huntsville. "I learned something new in all three roles with the City, and I am grateful to Mayor Battle for the experience and his support," she said. "I will still be a member of this team, just in a different capacity. I am looking forward to this opportunity where I can continue advancing this outstanding region in new and meaningful ways through the many lessons learned with the City. TARCOG works with



45 municipalities and five counties in North Alabama. Jordan assumed her new role as the non-profit's Executive Director on June 24.

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Washington in One Minute



Here are the top issues in Washington, D.C., for this week:

1. The House and Senate are in session this week and then depart for the one-week July 4th Recess. The House will finish work on its 2nd package of FY2020 appropriations bills, which contains the FY2020 Commerce/Justice/Science; Agriculture; Interior; Military Construction/Veterans Affairs; and Transportation/HUD appropriations bills. It will also take up a \$4.5 billion emergency spending bill for humanitarian aid at the U.S./Mexico border (which prohibits any funds for building a wall or for more ICE detention beds) and a bill to require paper ballots or a paper ballot backup system for federal elections. The House may also start work on the last “minibus” package containing the 3 FY2020 appropriations remaining bills left to be passed: Homeland Security, Legislative Branch and Financial Services. The Senate will continue debate on the FY2020 Defense Authorization bill and then take up its own version of the Border Aid emergency spending bill (containing \$4.6 billion in spending). In addition to all this activity, The Washington Post reported

last week that Sens. Durbin (D-IL) and Graham (R-SC) are working on a compromise bill to revise immigrant asylum laws, which President Trump cited in a Saturday tweet postponing his planned roundup and deportation of 2,000 immigrant families for two weeks to give Congress time to act.

2. The Labor Department on Monday released its long-awaited proposal on industry-recognized apprenticeships, a critical step toward fulfilling a promise by President Donald Trump two years ago. The proposed rule was scheduled for publishing at 8:45 a.m., after which Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta briefed White House officials in a closed-door meeting, according to an agenda provided to POLITICO. Acosta spoke to Ivanka Trump, National Economic Council Director Larry Kudlow, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, and other senior officials later in

the Eisenhower Office Building’s Indian Treaty Room.

3. On Tuesday, President Trump awarded the Medal of Honor to former Army Staff Sgt. David Bellavia at a ceremony at the White House, making him the first living Iraq War veteran to receive the nation’s highest military decoration. On Wednesday, he addressed the Faith and Freedom Coalition conference at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, DC, and then traveled to Osaka, Japan, to participate in the annual Group of 20 (G20) Summit on Friday and Saturday, at which the President has scheduled separate meetings with Chinese President Xi Jinping, Russian President Vladimir Putin, and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan.

4. On Tuesday, White House senior advisor Jared Kushner led a delegation in Manama, Bahrain, for a two-day conference on the Trump Administration’s \$50 billion Middle East

economic peace plan that calls for the creation of a global investment fund. Officials representing the Palestinian Authority were boycotting the event, but a number of Gulf Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Morocco, Egypt and Qatar participated in the June 25-26 conference. More than half of the \$50 billion would be spent in the economically-troubled Palestinian territories over 10 years, while the rest would be split between Egypt, Lebanon, and Jordan. Some of the 179 infrastructure projects would be in Egypt’s Sinai Peninsula, where investments could benefit Palestinians living in adjacent Gaza. The announcement of a separate political peace plan has

been delayed until after the Israeli elections in September, per Reuters.

5. This is the last week of the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2018-2019 term, and it has 12 decisions left to announce, which include decisions on whether the U.S. Census may include a citizenship question on the 2020 national census and if the court will strike down congressional districts in North Carolina and Maryland based solely on charges of partisan gerrymandering. Scotusblog.com began live-blogging as the Court released opinions in one or more argued cases, starting Monday at 10 a.m.

6. On Wednesday and Thursday nights at 9 p.m. EDT, NBC News, MSNBC,

and Telemundo hosted the first Democratic Presidential Debate at the Adrienne Arsht Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Miami, featuring 10 candidates each night, the lineup of which was chosen at random. Wednesday night had: Booker, Warren, O’Rourke, Klobuchar, Delaney, Gabbard, Castro, Ryan, de Blasio, and Inslee; and Thursday night had: Sanders, Harris, Biden, Buttigieg, Bennet, Williamson, Swalwell, Gillibrand, Yang, and Hickenlooper.

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Attention, "We the South": The Plant-based, Meatless Revolution is Here!

Read 3 John 2, KJV

CNN Business, 5-3-19: "The plant-based protein trend is growing more rapidly than most people anticipated. Just this week:

- Beyond Meat, which makes meatless alternatives to beef, pork and poultry, went public;
- Its main competitor, Impossible Foods, reported that demand is so high it's causing a shortage;
- Burger King announced plans to roll out an Impossible burger nationally; and
- Ikea said it's developing a new meatless meatball designed to taste like animal meat.



Currently, fence-straddling Tyson Foods, #1 U.S. meat processor and former Beyond Meat investor, this fall will introduce "Raised & Rooted," a half-pea-protein/half-Angus-beef hybrid burger.

Bloomberg News' Deena Shanker: "There are two main drivers right now:

1. Everyone's looking now to eat healthier, . . . and
2. A lot of young people now are looking to reduce their carbon footprint ... Since meat production is a major driver of climate change, eating less meat is one way to do that."

A "We the South" Marshall Plan?

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee claim the nation's:

- Highest rates of preventable deaths;
- Highest obesity, stroke, diabetes levels;
- Lowest education, life expectancy levels; and
- Highest consumption of meats, fried foods and fewer vegetables!

"Meat" from the Founder of Alabama's/HBCU's only Meat-free Campus . . .

In her 1905 book *The Ministry of Healing* Mrs. Ellen G. White, the 1896 founder of Huntsville's Oakwood Industrial School (now University, Alabama's and HBCU's only meat-free campus), wrote: "In order to know what are the best foods, we must study God's original plan for man's diet. Grains, fruits, nuts and vegetables ... prepared in as simple and natural a manner as possible, are the most healthful and nourishing. They impart a strength, a power of endurance, and a vigor of intellect that are not afforded by a more complex diet."

More Meat from President John F. Kennedy . . .

To update (in parentheses) JFK: "Those who make peaceful (voluntary plant-based, meatless) revolution impossible will make violent (stroke, obesity, cancer, death) revolution inevitable."

tim allston is the author of the free book, 7 Steps to Manage Ego Problems: The How-to Guide for "Someone Else," free and downloadable now at www.GetEgoHelpNow.org.

DLC Accepting Applications for 12th Cohort



Applications are being accepted for Cohort XII of the Diversity Leadership Colloquium until August 27.

Classes will begin September 3 and end October 22, running 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday evening. Graduation

will be held on October 29.

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Millennial Thought

by Josh Alex Baker

“Rudimentary”

Or does it? We often measure productivity in terms of outcome without giving enough merit to the importance of the process. There is much beauty in the way a creative block humbles you. It strips you. It calls into question a power that you were certain would never waver. Now, you are left with a series of inquiries that only you can answer. A creative block charges you to answer an integral question: *what made you love this craft in the first place?* And, the same surety you carried

As an artist, a creative block is one of the most humbling experiences I have ever encountered. We often consider our works deeply prized extensions of ourselves. So, when you go blank, it feels like brain is rejecting inspiration. Or inspiration is rejecting brain. It might even feel like you're rejecting you. At any rate, it becomes one sticky, unproductive mess. (*cues intensifying dramatic music*).

yesterday does not promise itself to you today. What you can be certain of is your ability to begin. To start somewhere. After all, the castle of creativity you once built began on some great foundation.

Those same tools that existed before exist now. Maybe you're not a poet. Not a painter. Not a singer. Maybe your work of art is simply the life you live and making it the life you love. Blocks will come and go. But your ability to rebuild is forever.

Josh Alex Baker is a recent graduate of social work at Alabama A&M University, where he is now pursuing the Master of Social Work degree.

Huntsville City Council Meetings



Huntsville City Council's regular meetings are held in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. Council work sessions are also held in the Chambers of the Municipal Building on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. People can sign up for notices of Council meetings and special sessions online at <https://signup.e2ma.net/signup/1825550/1780821/> For more information, call (256) 427-5011.

The Valley Weekly Calendar of Events

Thru August 2

Oak Kids Day Camp
Oakwood University Church
Registration: www.oucsda.org/daycamp

June 29

“A New Moon Rises: Views from the Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter Camera”
Huntsville Museum of Art
hsvmuseum.org

July 2

Literary Agent
Jevon Bolden
Alabama A&M University
“The Write Place”
125 Carver Complex North
12 noon

July 5-6

Huntsville Loud Festival
Sidetracks Music Hall
\$5/night

July 13

Rocket City Burger Battle
Campus 805
Stone Event Center
Huntsville, Ala.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Sponsor: Fun-Set Social and Charity Club
Huntsville Public Library
Huntsville, Ala.
3-5 p.m.

July 27

CAFY 2019
“The Four Pillars of Success”
Sponsor: City of Huntsville
Office of Multicultural Affairs
Calhoun Community College
Huntsville Campus
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Champion Game Plan for Life

by Preston Brown

REPLACING BAD WITH GOOD

Romans 7:19 says, “For I do not do the good I want to do, but the evil I do not want to do this I do.” It goes on to say in verse 21, “Although I want to do good, evil is right there with me.”

You know, sometimes I wonder, do most people want to do good? For whatever reason now days, it seems as if they can't. You see, it's not enough to rid ourselves of evil desires and thoughts, but we have to replace them with good thoughts and good desires. That's why I believe that we all need some kind of “spiritual covering” on a daily basis. So, it is important to

read God's word on a daily basis. It's also a good idea to read a daily devotional, perhaps like “A Champion Game Plan For Life,” to provide spiritual reinforcement. You see, just because the devil leaves you alone one day doesn't mean he won't come after you and your family another day. You see, in order for us to defeat the enemies of life, we need a plan. For example, when we look at the parable that Jesus tells us in Matthew 12:43-45 about an “evil spirit,” the evil spirit was driven out, but nothing good was added.

You see, anytime we try to break a bad habit--like

smoking or over eating or anything else that is not good for us--we have to replace that bad habit

with something good. Also, we can't be negative all the time without an equal balance of positive reinforcement. Trust me , there are people

around you that want to hear something positive every once and a while. That's why I believe we can all learn to overcome any evil that we are doing by learning a simple principle. And that principle is this: “You can't take something bad out, without replacing it with something good.”

Stay encouraged, my brothers and sisters!



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Valley Deaths

- Nelms Memorial Funeral Home -

Funeral service for MS. LAVERNE DENISE CAMPBELL (b. 1966) will be Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m. at Owens Chapel Missionary Baptist Church with Dr. H. Wendell Thompson, Sr., pastor and officiant.

Funeral service for MS. WANDA DAVIS (b. 1963) was held Sunday, June 23, at 2 p.m. in the Nelms Memorial Funeral Home Chapel with Minister Janice Mitchell officiating.

Funeral service for MRS. LULA THOMPSON (b. 1949) was held Saturday, June 22, at 12 p.m. at the Indian Creek Primitive Baptist Association Tabernacle.

Funeral service for ELDER ROBERT D. ("WINKY") DRAKE (b. 1956) was held Saturday, June 15, at 11 a.m. at First Missionary Baptist Church with The Reverend Dr. Edward Anderson officiating.

- Royal Funeral Home -

Funeral service for MR. JAMES TAYLOR, JR., (b. 1938) will be 11 a.m., Friday, June 28, at the Saint Joseph Catholic Parrish (2300 Beasley Avenue, Huntsville, Ala.) with Father Joseph Lubrano officiating.

Funeral service for MR. ZACKARY CORDELL VANN (b. 1981) was held Monday, June 24, at the Eagles' Nest Ministries Church (6831 Hollow Road NW, Huntsville, Ala.) with Bishop Daniel J. Richardson officiating.

Funeral service for MR. SYLVESTER LAVONTE' MCCAULLEY III (b. 1988) was held Saturday, June 22, at the Eagles' Nest Ministries (6831 Hollow Road NW, Huntsville, Ala.).

Funeral service for MR. ROBERT LLOYD BRAZELTON (b. 1949) was held Saturday, June 22, at Union Chapel Missionary Baptist Church (315 Winchester Road Huntsville, Ala.) with Minister Columbus Collier eulogist.

Funeral service for MS. CARRIE MAE CRUTCHER (b. 1966) was held Saturday, June 22, at the St. James No. 2 Cumberland Presbyterian Church in America (2950 Jeff Road Harvest, Ala.) with Pastor Juanita Battle officiating.

- Serenity Funeral Home -

Funeral services will be announced at a later date for MRS. JACQUELINE HOLLIS TATE (b. 1963) and MISS ELLEN ZEAH (b. 1953).

Our Art Is Our Responsibility

by Codie Gopher

Art is a topic buzzing around the Tennessee Valley and the energy can be felt, even if your not really tuned in. Canvases and paint brushes are changing the way the city views itself these days. Over the past two years, my vacations and my trips have become filled with visiting art districts in municipalities. This has led me to museums, art experiences, murals, and developing public art spaces, a key component in future cities.

Art became this novelty arena, an extracurricular event for kids if they were deserving, or a career choice most parents surely turned their noses down to. Even the school systems have taking art classes away from public schools, housing them in facil-

ities only a select few will get to learn from. As times move on, we are starting to see how art is being utilized, adding life to new developments, especially those centered around the Live, Work, Play urban direction. It is also an avenue



to ownership and intellectual property.

We have a great opportunity, starting today, to refocus on an industry, an industry helping with the ever growing

cultural spaces of Huntsville and the surrounding areas. Huntsville has produced artists such as Toyin Ojih Odutola, a graduate of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Her talents were fostered here in the city of Huntsville. Cur-

rently, her works are featured on the FOX sitcom Empire, and publications such as The New Yorker and Juxtapoz, just to name a few. Michi Meko, another successful artist from

Florence, Alabama is making strides across the country, maintaining his southern roots, but with authentic soulful intent, breaking all purposely placed barriers.

There is a renaissance occurring on the banks of the Tennessee River, nestled on the floor of the valley of the Appalachian foothills, and it's coming from places like North Huntsville. Artist, Trevor Hughes speaks to this, "It means that I have the power to change the narrative for my culture, my community, and the world. Art is so powerful, and if used in the right manner, it can spark change. I have a responsibility to tell our story, our truth, and our struggle." You know what? I agree.

[Photographer: Fadel Smith
Pictured: Trevor Hughes]

Called Preach

by Pastor/Founder Michael D. Rice
Grace Gethsemane Mission Church

Accepting Many Hard Things

One of the major dangers of the popular diluted descriptions of the word of God is that it seeks to present truth in a way that is palatable rather than purposeful.

The Apostle Paul did not parse his words when presenting the truths concerning what a life of faith looks like. His stated goal was to always present himself as a "servant of God," not a server of theological goods that were designed to "tickle the ears" of his hearers.

In order to do that, he noted that he had to "patiently endure" what he called, "afflictions, necessities, and distresses." In oth-

er words, as one translation puts it, he had to "accept many hard things." Paul knew that his responses to these kinds of life situations had to be carefully looked at so that he would not be a "stumbling block"

to others. It is the non-acceptance of "hard things" that makes that popular pusedo-theology of portraying God as some cosmic Santa or tooth fairy or genie, who makes the lives of believers all nice and comfy, so appealing. Saint Francis of Assisi is quoted as saying, "Preach the Gospel at

all times and if necessary, use words."

In essence, that is what

Paul was saying that he was doing when he "accepted the hard things" and still showed those who watched him that he was a servant of God. As believers our work is constantly being

watched and weighed.

We are servants.



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Lowe's Chapel Planning "Christmas in July" Yard Sale

Lowe's Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas in July Yard Sale on Saturday, July 27, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the church at 460 Sanderson Road.

There will be office furniture, household goods, children and adult clothing and much more for sale at reasonable prices. There will be Food and Refreshments available for purchase.

The yard sale is presented by the Pastor Parish

Relations Committee. Contact the church at (256) 895-9104, 460 Sanderson Road, NW, Huntsville, Ala., or visit the website (www.loweschapelumc.org) for more information.

Rev. Waymond K. Smith is pastor.

Spotlight on Our Elders ... Featuring

Deacon Robert Jackson, Jr.

Robert Jackson, Jr., is the son of the late Robert and Mary Stewart Jackson. He was born and reared in Gloster, Miss., and spent all of his formative years in Amite County. Jackson is a veteran of the U.S. Army, having spent two years in Korea and various other locations.

He departed the military and relocated to New Orleans, La., where he met and married Lubirda Jackson and built a family of eight boys and one girl. He was employed as a longshoreman for over 30 years, and he served as a foreman and union representative for ILA, Local 3000.

A true entrepreneur

at heart, Jackson has been the founder of several businesses, including Jackson Detective Agency, Bob's Used Cars, and Bob's Delicious Candies. He has spent his life serving as an encourager and supporter of the youth in an endeavor to make the future even brighter than the past.

In 2011, he and Lubirda relocated to The Rocket City and became residents of the city of Madison, Ala. He is a member of St. Luke Christian Church and is active in the Senior's Ministry. His autobiography, "Please Let Me Talk," is a compilation of his life story and seeks to give insight about the other part of the story and



the other side of the tracks. He felt compelled to show the world that one could do very well, have a good life, and be successful in the process. He spent most of his life trying to show others that there are several ways to have success, other than obtaining a traditional education.

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Literary Agent to Visit AAMU's Writing Center

Alabama A&M University will host agent, author, editor and writing coach Jevon Bolden on Tuesday, July 2, at 12 noon at "The Write Place"!

Recently endorsed by Writer's Digest as "a new literary agent" of note, Jevon has over 15 years of editorial experience, having worked as a copyeditor and senior acquisitions editor for Charisma House Book Group and senior editor for Scholastic Book Fairs book imprint.

In these positions she worked with New York Times and CBA best-selling authors such as Don Colbert, Cherie Calbom (aka The Juice Lady), John

Eckhardt, Cindy Trimm, Michelle McClain-Walters, David Ireland, R. T. Kendall, and more.

Now Bolden remains an essential editorial partner, ghostwriter, writing coach, publishing consultant, and literary agent for a number of ABA and CBA best-selling authors. She and her team provide custom editorial and publishing services to independent authors around the world through her own publishing consulting firm, Embolden Media Group.

On July 2, Jevon will help attendees "write your story". The "Write Place" is located in Carver Complex North, Room 125.



There is no charge for this event, but please register to reserve your seat: <https://forms.gle/VANSoJ2gjNgux68L6>. For more information, call (256) 372-5698.

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2019 CONCERT SEASON
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June 21st - Huntsville's In the Mood

July 5th - Kaleidoscope

July 26th - Henri's Notions

August 16th - Microwave Dave & The Nukes

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

Request for professional services in the preparation of the

2020-2025 HUD CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND/OR

2020-2025 ANALYSIS OF IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING CHOICE

THIS REQUEST MAY BE RESPONDED TO BY APPLYING FOR ONE OR BOTH OF THE FOLLOWING PARTS. EACH PART REQUIRES A SEPARATE NARRATIVE, PROPOSED BUDGET, AND EVALUATION:

PART A: Five-Year Consolidated Plan

PART B: First Year Annual Action Plan

PART C: Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice

PUBLICATION DATE: June 28, 2019

PROPOSAL DUE DATE: July 29, 2019 by 2:00 pm

A COMPLETE COPY OF THE RFP IS AVAILABLE ON-LINE AT www.hsvcity.com/comdev/index.php OR AT 120 E. HOLMES AVENUE, HUNTSVILLE, AL 35801.

SOLICITUD DE PROPUESTAS (RFP)

Solicitud de Servicios Profesionales en la preparación de la

2020-2025 Plan de Consolidado de HUD y/o

2020-2025 Análisis de los impedimentos para elección de vivienda

Esta Solicitud puede ser respondida a la solicitud de una o ambas de las siguientes partes. Cada parte requiere una narrativa independiente, presupuesto y evaluación:

PARTIE A: Five-Year Plan consolidé

PARTIE B: Première an Action Plan

PARTIE C: Analyse annuelle des obstacles aux choix de logement equitable

Fecha de Publicacion:

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