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“... It is this African cultural heritage which set in motion the expansion of Europe.”
- Edward Scobie

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Friday, November 18-25, 2016

RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY PRESENTS CIRCUS XTREME

Valley Site for Circus Stop

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey will present “Circus Xtreme” at the Von Braun Center Propst Arena during a four-day stretch that spans

December 14-18.

Ticket prices start at \$15 and are available at the VBC Box Office or ticketmaster.com

Vets at Tut Fann Get Tribute



Alabama A&M University took its annual observance of Veterans Day Tuesday, November 8, to Floyd E. “Tut” Fann State Veterans Home, located at 2701 Meridian Street, in the G-Wing Courtyard.

Ashley Greenwood (Miss Bulldog Vets) pre-

sided over a program that included greetings from President Andrew Hugine, Jr.; patriotic selections from the AAMU Band; performances by the Pershing Rifles; and a keynote address by Col. (Ret.) James O. Heyward, Sr., Rosetta James Foundation elder.



TEA TIME! Intergenerational enjoyment marks the UNCF 2016 North Alabama Annual Women’s Leadership Tea (Oakwood University). The activity was held at The Ledges of Huntsville on Sunday, November 13. Pictured above are: Linda Burruss, Morgan Saintjones, Kayla Joseph (Miss UNCF Oakwood University 2016-17), Rosetta James and Dr. Annie Grace Robinson.

Extension Specialist Receives National Award

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA/NIFA), the Cooperative Extension System (Extension), and the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities (APLU) have announced that Alabama Coop-



erative Extension System’s Environmental Specialist Karnita Garner is among the Extension in Excellence Award recipients for 2016.

Garner earned a B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in plant, soil and environmental sciences from Alabama A&M University (AAMU).

Festival of Praise Tour Coming to Huntsville

The Festival of Praise Tour will come to Huntsville, Ala., Monday, November 21, at the Von Braun Center’s Mark C. Smith Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Among the special guests are Pastor Hezekiah

Walker, Israel Houghton, Regina Belle, Fred Hammond, Casey J, Karen Clark Sheard and Earthquake.

Tickets (\$40) are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

AWJ to Hold Tribute to Jazz Divas

Alabama Women in Jazz will hold a pre-holiday event celebrating “A Tribute to Great Jazz Divas” on Saturday, November 19, from 6-8 p.m.

The activity will be held at the Academy for Academics and Arts (AAA), located at 4800 Sparkman Drive NW in Huntsville, Ala. A 30-minute meet and greet will follow at 8 p.m.

Attendees will enjoy a guest performance by the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra’s (HSO) String Quartet Ensemble.



Tickets are \$20 each; VIP tickets are \$30 each and include entry to the meet and greet, hors d’oeuvres and refreshments. Purchase tickets online at www.facebook.com/events/1852430471710028/ or at AAA, Arts Huntsville or HSO. For additional information, call (256) 665-9477.

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Your Washington Recap

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

1. The House and Senate will reconvene this week after a 5-week recess. Newly elected members of the House and Senate will arrive in Washington for the first time this week for freshman orientation.

2. President Obama began a

6-day trip to Greece, Germany and Peru. In Greece, he'll tour the Parthenon, give a speech about globalization, and meet with Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras. In Germany, he will meet with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, British Prime Minister Theresa May and French President Francois Hollande. In Peru, he will attend an Asia economic summit and meet with Chinese President Xi Jinping and Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull.

3. Lawyers for President-

elect Donald Trump filed a motion in federal court in San Diego on Saturday evening formally requesting the postponement of a trial scheduled to begin later this month in a federal class-action fraud suit over his Trump University real estate seminar program. The motion by the attorneys for Mr. Trump stated that the looming jury trial should not divert him from the "critical and all-consuming" work of preparing for the presidency. However, the attorneys are open to the possibility of Mr.

Trump giving another deposition in the case before he is sworn in on January 20, 2017.

4. President-elect Trump announced RNC Chairman Reince Priebus (a close ally of House Speaker Ryan) as his White House chief of staff and Breitbart executive Steve Bannon as his White House chief strategist/senior counselor. Trump has listed immigration reform, healthcare, and tax reform as his top priorities.

5. On the lighter side, on Saturday night, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader

Ginsburg had her 1-night-only debut performance as the Duchess of Krakenthorp at opening night of Donizetti's *The Daughter of the Regiment* at the Kennedy Center.

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Quality Over Quantity and Quarrel

I am appalled and in shock, like plenty of Americans, at the results of the election. It is disappointing that people voting in favor of Trump have allowed such an openly disrespectful candidate to set a terrible example for our future generation.

We have just sent the message that anyone can become president of the United States. It is without a doubt in my mind that Hillary Clinton was the most qualified candidate to hold the highest office in America. We have officially lowered the standard for presidency. With decades of experience in public services

and politics, as well as being a former First Lady, Hillary Clinton was far more prepared for the task at hand.

In a conversation with my mom, she made a good point. It's just like hiring a person for a job: you look at their resumé and hire according to expertise and experience. And, clearly Clinton's resumé trumped Donald's. Clinton has dedicated her whole life to public service. Donald Trump will be the first president to serve this country without having been in the military or having worked in a government position. He was somewhere focused on real estate

and reality TV ratings these past few decades, while Clinton was gathering more and more experience and training in White House affairs. If this was a regular job interview, without public opinion, and was based on qualifications, hands down, Hillary Clinton would be the most qualified person for the job.

Even after losing to President Obama in 2008 while running for the presidency, she placed her pride aside, backing him in his administration, continuing her work in the White House. The tenacity, grit, and dedication that Hillary Clinton

has shown throughout her political career is admirable, and it hurts my heart that we allowed that hard work to go unrewarded.

Literally, Donald Trump just came in like a thief in the night to steal her hard earned seat as president of the United States. We practically elected one of those "Twitter and Instagram trolls" that spews hate, division, and destruction, and it's quite pathetic for a 2016 election.

America, we failed at setting an example of quality and class. We have shown our children that they can work all their lives and very hard at

something and someone with NO experience can just swarm in and take all of their hard work away. As entrepreneurs, we would hold our Human Resources Department accountable for the quality of employees hired into the company; however, America has just elected a reality TV star with NO experience in governing public affairs as President! Let this be a lesson that we must surround ourselves and hire the best and most qualified people for positions in our businesses and for our projects.

by Amoi Savage

Your Guide to Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them

by Reggie Allen

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them hits theaters nationwide on November 18. This marks the ninth film in the Harry Potter franchise, an impressive feat for any young adult novel adaptation. In anticipation for the film's release, the Valley Weekly has compiled a list of handy information to keep fans up-to-date just in time for the movie. Textbooks Make for Great Cinema: The source material Rowling's newest Blockbuster hits comes from oddest of places - a Harry Potter companion book of the same name. Originally a Hogwarts textbook mentioned in Harry

Potter and The Sorcerer's Stone, the companion novel detailed the myriad magical creatures in the wizarding world. The book's fictional author, Newt Scamander, will be the film's main protagonist. In addition to this book, Rowling also penned "Quidditch Through the Ages", a brief history of the fictional wizarding sport. Only time will tell will if we ever see film surrounding the life of a Quidditch player. The Boy Who Hasn't Lived Yet: Fans looking for a glimpse of their favorite boy wizard shouldn't hold their breath. And, no, he isn't hiding under his trusty

invisibility cloak. The new film series takes place in the late 1920's, about 70 years before Potter was even born. However, even a time turner might not reunite fans with the literary warlock. In a July interview, author J.K. Rowling announced that the story of Harry Potter had reached a close with the 8th installment, Harry Potter and The Cursed Child.

New Kid in Town: As the film begins, we find magizoologist Newt Scamander venturing around the concrete jungle of New York City. Things take a turn for the worse when he accidentally releases a

multitude of magical creatures throughout the city. It's a new world for the visiting wizard, so he will have to enlist the of some his American wizard allies to find them.

The Author Knows Best: Rowling may have penned the popular book series, but only acted as a creative consultant for the eight feature films. This time around, the author is taking control. Not only did she pen the screenplay for the film, she is also slated to follow suit for the sequels.

The Fantastic Beasts: From the daring Hippogriff to the soul-sucking Dementor, the wizarding world has its share

of mystical beasts. This will be the first film to showcase the vast zoology of beasts in the wizarding world.

It's Far from Over: How ever this film plays out, Rowling believes that there is much, much more to tell. Recently, the author-screenwriter announced that the film series would no longer be a trilogy, but a pentalogy. Not much is known about the upcoming sequel, but we do know that acclaimed character actor Johnny Depp has been cast to play Gellert Grindelwald, a key background character from the Harry Potter novels.

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From the Editor

Ah, To Be Thankful!

If you are an online reader, let me say up front this week, that we will NOT be publishing a *hard copy* of The Valley Weekly next week. As a Christian organization, we do not publish with weeks of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Therefore, this edition is dated November 18th and November 25th. With that said, we are thankful for many people and organizations. We published the first edition of TVW in September 2014.

We are now into year three and are thankful for our families, friends, writers, weekly readers--including our online readers--and our advertisers. We encourage our readers to enjoy this Harvest Season and the upcoming Thanksgiving week. We hope you will follow us online at www.valleyweeklyllc.com and on FaceBook at The Valley Weekly.

Specifically, I want to thank each member of our TEAM, including Jerome Saintjones, Linda Burruss, Jahni Moore, Amoi Savage, Dave Herron, Reggie Allen, Josh Farmer, Melissa Wilson-Seloma, Lamar A. Braxton, Jr., Minister Preston Brown and Ron Hamm. Without you, this weekly publication could not be possible. Many of our readers can not understand how we are able to pull it off each week. Our response is: "By the grace of God and a few committed TEAMMATES." We are thankful to each of you for your ongoing contributions from inspiration to illustrations, to education, to entertainment, to positive and motivational--we thank you. Our original promise is still good: to provide the community with newsworthy information and to provide an outlet for the sharing and exchange of ideas. Our goal is to become your weekly source for local news and balanced information. Our foundation is built upon the principles of integrity, independence and courage. We plan to seek and report the truth, to show compassion, and to accept responsibility for our product. Finally, we endeavor to share what is PIE: positive, inspirational and educational. We might not always agree on the content, but that is one of our goals--to stimulate the exchange of ideas.

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I am truly thankful that the recent election season is over. Elections can be long and hard. We have the results. Its time to move forward. Hopefully, most of us understand what we are working with, while recognizing that we are more alike than we are different! Like it or not, we get up each day and 'make it happen.'

Until next week ...



Dorothy

Competition Ending for “Best Places”

The Huntsville Madison County Chamber of Commerce’s annual Best Places to Work® awards honors outstanding companies in Huntsville/Madison County whose benefits, policies and practices are among the metropolitan area’s best.

Along with full bragging rights, “Best Places to Work”® gives businesses a unique tool that cultivates quintessential employee relations in the workplace. Nominations are now

open for the annual Best Places to Work® awards. Chamber officials promise that “it’ll take just a few seconds to nominate a company—even your own!”

The Chamber is especially desirous of celebrating Chamber member businesses that create excellent workplace culture through employee engagement, strong leadership and excellent communication—and your company needs to be one of them!

Deadline for nominations is December 2. Nominate a company TODAY! Who can nominate? Anyone can nominate any company with more than 10 Full Time Employees (FTE’s). You can even nominate your own company!

Why Participate: Why not! Participation is a no-brainer. Win or lose; still receive your engagement survey results, plus actionable ideas for improvement, as well as a Best Places to Work® award.

The Valley Mourns Death of Pioneer, Legend

The Tennessee Valley community is mourning the recent passing and November 14 funeral of one of its most revered pioneers and Rosetta James Foundation Elders.

Born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dr. Frederick Carodine, Sr., was a 1951 mechanic arts (printing) graduate of Alabama A&M University. After a stint working in Nashville, Tenn., the veteran returned to AAMU, where President Joseph Fanning Drake urged him to continue his studies at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Dr. Carodine also helped S.C. O’Neal open J.F. Drake State Technical College and worked at the school through the mid-1960s, in addition to operating his own printing shop.

His impressive career at Redstone Arsenal began when “someone else” filed



an employment application for him for a job in data reduction and analysis.

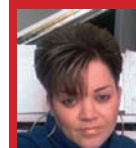
Dr. Carodine, a GS-7 who had to learn the job, conducted complex positioning space data and recorded statistics from the point of missile launch to

target impact, along with data on pitch and altitude.

Over the years, Carodine would play a key role in the Knight-Sims higher education segregation lawsuit, the Alabama Democratic Conference, Masons and Rural Senior Services.



DLC Graduates Cohort VI: The Tennessee Valley Diversity Leadership Colloquium graduated Cohort VI during a ceremony at J.F. Drake Community and Technical College. Among the proud graduate are (l-r): Kevin Simmons, Kimberly Bryant, Rebecca Farmer, Kristy Stamper, Krishonna Brown, Ariana Davis, Rose Parks Rice, Ja-Neen Owens, Felicia Brown, Shamika Minisee, Ivan Roshell, Dorothy Singleton, Morgan Saintjones, Joanna White, and Anthony Thompson.



On This Day - Friday, November 25 - STACIE LATTISAW - This once popular singer was born in Washington, DC. She is probably most well known for the cover hit “Love on a Two Way Street”. - BlackinTime.info

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"It is time for parents to teach young people early on that in diversity there is beauty and there is strength."

-Maya Angelou



Maya Angelou Ten Keys To Success

1. Just do right
2. Be courageous
3. Love
4. Laugh
5. Be a blessing to somebody
6. Turn struggles into triumphs
7. You are talented
8. Learn to say no
9. Always do your best
10. Keep rising

Smartest College Students in Alabama

- 1) Auburn University - Auburn, AL
- 2) University of Alabama Huntsville - Huntsville, AL
- 3) Samford University - Birmingham, AL
- 4) University of Alabama Birmingham - Birmingham, AL
- 5) University of Alabama - Tuscaloosa, AL
- 6) University of Montevallo - Montevallo, AL
- 7) Auburn University - Montgomery Montgomery, AL
- 8) **Oakwood University** - Huntsville, AL
- 9) **Tuskegee University** - Tuskegee, AL
- 10) University of North Alabama - Florence, AL
- 11) Troy University - Troy, AL
- 12) University of South Alabama - Mobile, AL
- 13) Jacksonville State University - Jacksonville, AL
- 14) **Alabama State University** - Montgomery, AL
- 15) **Alabama A&M University** - Huntsville, AL

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A Good Read



by Jerome Saintjones

Jamaica Kincaid's "In Roseau"

This short story pulls the reader into the life of a young island girl about to blossom into womanhood who, because of her non-relationship with her stepmother, is taken by her father to live with another unhappy couple.

Perhaps the most moving passages are assigned to the wife of this lifeless, childless couple. She so much wanted this man that she resorted to voodoo to get him. While he stayed with her, the passion died, no children came forth from the union, and she saw in this new girl a chance to recapture her youth and a chance at motherhood.

By and by, the woman gives the girl one of the dresses of her youth and sees herself as she had

presented herself to the man she captured many years ago.

In time, this wealthy, strong and attractive male acts upon an opportunity to get the seductive young girl alone. This affair continues and the girl becomes pregnant.

The woman, who had in many ways become the mother the girl never had (the girl's mother had died when she was an infant), finally saw an opportunity to present her husband with a child, although he had had children by other women who could not hold or capture him.

Torn by her own inner torments, the girl goes the route of dark spirits and aborts the child, ending --for one soul, at least--a cycle of depression, hopelessness and despair that had impregnated island women for centuries.

City Council Meetings



Huntsville City Council Meetings City Council 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.

City Council work sessions also held in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.

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Valley Deaths

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time for **Mrs. Norrine Rice** (b. 1940) and will be announced later.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 15, for **Mr. Darius D. Pickett** (b. 1989) at Nelms Memorial Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral services were held for **Dr. Frederick Carodine** (b. 1930) on Monday, November 14, at First Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Dr. Julius R. Scruggs officiating.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 12, at Nelms Memorial Funeral Home for **Mr. Billy R. Cattage** (b. 1955) with Pastor Phillip Ford officiating.

Funeral services were held for **Mrs. Edith H. Collier** (b. 1952) on Saturday, November 12, at Liberty P.B. Church in Gurley, Ala., with Elder Johnny Jones officiating.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 12, for **Mr. John Summers** (b. 1928) at Mt. Zion P.B. Church with Elder Mylon Burwell officiating.

- Nelms Memorial
Funeral Home

What to Expect Leading Up to the Inauguration

Now that the presidential election finally has come and gone--and American media can rediscover the rest of the world--some African Americans are perhaps rightfully wondering how their lives will change under a new administration. Chances are that subtle changes and micro-aggressions have already begun. Here are just a few "little things" that African Americans might experience in the days, months and years ahead.

- 1) A slight invasion of personal space in public places and stores, along with having your heels 'accidentally' stepped on;
- 2) Feigned impatience behind you as you make transactions (at bank, etc.);
- 3) Stares upon entering a

- restaurant where there are less than five to 10 percent black patrons;
- 4) Cut-offs or unnecessary acceleration around you on the highway;
 - 5) Fewer "excuse me's" when such are in order;
 - 6) The overhearing of more too-loud conversations with the refrain: "Not with MY tax dollars";
 - 7) Seemingly innocuous policy that has hidden adverse impact on African Americans and their support institutions;
 - 8) Dissing of African Americans by even African/Caribbean immigrants and others;
 - 9) More bravado and in-your-face antics; and
 - 10) Other groups joining "Go Back to Africa" chants.

by Jerome Saintjones

Museum of Art Features "What's Up, Doc?"

The animation of director and artist Charles Martin "Chuck" Jones brought an unparalleled talent for comic invention and a flair for creating distinct, memorable characters to the art of film animation.

"What's Up, Doc? The Animation Art of Chuck Jones" is a new Smithsonian traveling exhibition at the Huntsville Museum of Art that reveals the creative genius behind some of the most enduringly popular cartoons and animated films of all time.



The exhibition is a partnership between the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, The Chuck Jones Center for Creativity, and the Museum of the Moving Image.

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November 21

Festival of Praise Tour
VBC Concert Hall
Huntsville, Ala.
7:30 p.m.

November 27

Valley Conservatory Jam
Session
5-8 p.m.

December 2

World AIDS Day
Union Chapel MB Church
7 a.m.

**19th Annual Putchu
Venkateswarlu Memorial
Lecture**

Alabama A&M University
Nobel Laureate Jack Szostak
Dawson Building Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Booksigning

Kendra Harris' "Happily
Never Married"
Hilton Garden Inn, 7 p.m.

December 3

"Fantasia" (w/ Laprtia
Von Braun Center (VBC)

AAMU Men's Basketball
vs. Tennessee Tech.
Elmore Building, 6 p.m.

December 4

Annual Christmas Musicale
Alabama A&M University
Choir
Dr. Horace Carney, Conductor
T.M. Elmore Building
5:30 p.m.

December 8

AAMU ROTC Commissioning
Knight Center, 3:30 p.m.

February 4

Huntsville Symphony
Orchestra
Free Family Concert
Mark C. Smith Concert
Hall
Von Braun Center
11 a.m.



Bob Jones Student Participates in World Food Conference

Zachary Overton, a sophomore at Bob Jones High School, was one of 200 high school students, representing 35 states and countries and seven territories to participate in the World Food Conference. Overton's paper addressed malnutrition in Zambia and ways to eradicate it.

The primary objective

of the program was to give the participants the opportunity to gain leadership and research training in agriculture and related disciplines. The students demonstrated their research and writing skills at the Alabama Youth Institute, which was hosted by Tuskegee University and the World Food Prize Foundation.



The top presenters of the conference were selected to participate in the Global Youth Institute as a part of the World Food Prize events in Iowa. Initially, two slots were allotted for presentations from Tuskegee's programs. However, the adjudication committee was extremely impressed by the essays of the Tuskegee scholars and selected 10 of them to present their essays at the World Conference in Iowa.

by Lamar A. Braxton, Jr.

Researcher Delves into Black Family Stats

There are other considerations to the high percentage of black births out-of-wedlock, according to Algernon Austin of thoraInstitute.com.

One consideration is

the ultra low birth rate for married black women. Another is the significant increase in single black adults without children.

Questions haven't been asked because of a rush

to hasty assumptions over "serious data analysis," said Austin, author of "Getting It Wrong: How Black Public Intellectuals Are Failing Black America."

- ThoraInstitute.com

Champion Game Plan for Life

You know: in this world that we live in, we will *all* face what I call the three "C's" of life.

Before us every day, we will have challenges. Then, we will have choices. Then, we will have the consequence of those choices.

I bring this up because of the recent election outcome. Now, I'm sure there will be consequences both

good and bad, as a result of our choice.

But it seems that some people have already figured



out how this story will end. Remember, we as Christians should know that God is still in control.

We should know that He is the Alpha and the Omega. And, if you go to the end of the Bible, you will find that we get the victory.

Stay encouraged, my brothers and sisters.

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Archimedes Exhibit Runs Through December

The Archimedes exhibit at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center will continue to fascinate visitors throughout the month of December.

This exhibit showcases inventions and scientific discoveries of Archimedes, the "Father of Modern Science" and takes guests on a journey through history and science with a look at the machines of the ancient world.

While the concepts are centuries old, many of these ancient technologies have been adapted for use today. With computer-modeled animations, interactive machines and an activity station for ages 3 to 14, this exhibit is designed for all ages.

The "Science of Archimedes" featured exhibition

correlates to the following educational standards:

• Next Generation Science Standards: 1) Scientific and Engineering Practices; 2) Asking questions; 3) Developing and using models; 4) Using mathematics and computational thinking; 5) Obtaining, evaluating and using information; 6) Cross-Cutting Concepts; 7) Patterns (repeating elements, similarities and differences in the materials used in the room); 8) Scale, proportion and quantity (representing the relative size of areas and objects); 9) Systems and System Models (creating a plan)

• Common Core Math Standards, and

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