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This month we are counting our blessings — not just because Thanksgiving is here, but because Scripture commands us, *In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you.* (1 Thessalonians 5:18)

Each year, we feature the top articles from our Newsletter. We've put together our favorites in this issue, but we'd love to hear your favorites. Each reader who provides a list of their three favorite articles from 2019 will have their name entered in a random drawing. To sweeten the deal, we will email a \$25.00 Starbucks gift card to the participant we select. The winner's favorite articles will be featured in next month's Newsletter.

We hope our picks below are a blessing to you!

Dr. L.W. Edwards



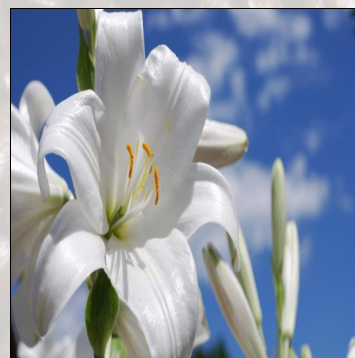
Alila took her tiny infant to the River Ganges. With tears pouring from her eyes she stood at the river's edge for what felt like an eternity. Water splashed near the baby's feet. Suddenly she threw the six-month-old into the river. Later a missionary found Alila crying near the riverbank. In between sobs she told him, "The problems in my home are too many and my sins are heavy on my heart, so I offered the best I have to the goddess Ganges: my first-born son." . . .



Al Capone. Just the mention of his name reminds us of crime, gangsters, and a city in terror. While many remember Capone as the brutal mob boss in Chicago, not many know that he was once viewed as a respected citizen.

In 1930, students at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism were asked to name "the outstanding personages of the world." Al Capone made the list, along with George Bernard Shaw, Mahatma Gandhi, and Albert Einstein.

At the height of his fame, Capone was often saluted by fans when he attended sports events at Northwestern. But it wasn't long before his secret life of crime caught up with him. . . .



The funeral began and ended like most others. Friends and family gathered to pay their final respects to 25-year-old Julie Mott, who had died from cystic fibrosis. But less than three hours after the last family member had departed from

Mission Parks Funeral Chapel North, Julie's body vanished.

Julie's empty casket caused quite a stir in her San Antonio community, drawing international media attention. Investigators speculate her body was stolen, but to this day it has never been found. . .

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