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Civil rights leaders address week of hate and Nov. 6

BY HAZEL TRICE EDNEY

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - As civil rights leaders and voting advocates around the nation prepared for the Nov. 6 mid-term elections last week, they suddenly found themselves embroiled with a string of hate incidents, culminating in arguably the most politically, racially, and ethnically violent week in recent American history.

It started Monday, Oct. 22, when a string of public figures who have been verbally attacked by President Donald Trump - including five Black leaders - were discovered to be targets of pipe bombs, mostly addressed to them through the mail. By Oct. 29, as many as 15 bomb contraptions had been discovered. None reached their apparent targets.

The addressees on the packages included former President Barack

Obama, U. S. Rep. Maxine Waters, U.S. Senator Cory Booker, U.S. Senator Kamala Harris, and former Attorney General Eric Holder - all critical of Trump.

Others were sent to former President Bill Clinton, former Vice President Joseph Biden, former Secretary of State and First Lady Hillary Clinton, billionaires Robert De Niro and George Soros; former CIA Director John Brennan, former National Intelligence Director James Clapper, and Democratic donor Tom Steyer.

Though none of the bombs exploded, the motive of terror - and possible death - were clear. Cesar Sayoc, 56, was arrested by the FBI in South Florida on Friday, Oct. 26. The Washington Post described Sayoc as a "former pizza deliveryman, strip-club worker and virulently partisan supporter" of President Trump. He



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The killings of Vickie Jones, 67, and Maurice Stallard, 69, in a Kentucky Kroger's last week, are now being investigated as hate crimes.

was charged with a string of crimes connected with the bombs.

Then, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, a White man was charged with shooting and killing two Black senior citi-

zens at a Kroger grocery store in Jeffersontown, Kentucky after he

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Remember to turn back the clock!

Before going to bed on Saturday night, remember to set all clocks one hour back for the end of daylight saving time.

Also, remember to change the battery in your smoke alarm.

MISSING



EBONEE SPEARS

Wilmington Police are continuing their search for 30 year old Ebonee Spears of Wilmington. The local Crimestoppers organization has joined with the Wilmington Police Department in offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information on Ebonee's whereabouts. If you know where Spears may be, call Wilmington Police at (910) 343-3600 or use Text-a-Tip.

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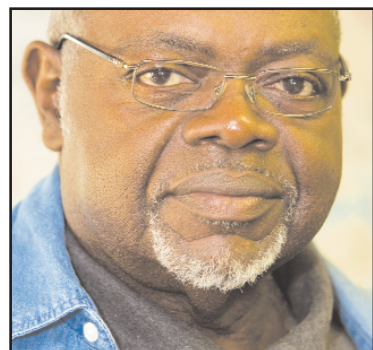
DR. JERRY OATES

SUPERINTENDENT NAMED

The Brunswick County Board of Education, in a unanimous vote, has named Dr. Jerry Oates the new Superintendent of Brunswick County Schools. "We're excited about the appointment of Dr. Jerry Oates..." Board Chairman Charlie Miller said. "His proven leadership will keep our momentum both inside and outside of the classroom."

Dr. Oates joined the district in 2015 as the Executive Director of Human Resources. He previously served as Principal of Williston Middle School and was selected NHC Schools 2015 Principal of the Year.

"I am thankful to God for blessing me with the opportunity to lead our school district and I am honored and humbled by our board for their confidence in my leadership," Dr. Jerry Oates said. "I am looking forward to the challenge of transforming our district for the future."



BERNEST HEWETT

HATE

BY BERNEST HEWETT

It's hard not to see a pattern of hate and distrust that's taking place in this country and

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LINDA COLEMAN



ATTY. ANITA EARLS

COLEMAN AND EARLS: Two Black women candidates vying to win

BY CASH MICHAELS
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

As the 2018 midterm elections head towards the Nov. 6 Election Day finish line, two Black women candidates are in good position to win high profile seats if Black voters show their support.

Civil rights attorney, Anita Earls, Democrat, has run a good race, thus far, observers say, for the NC Supreme Court, seeking to unseat current associate, Justice Barbara Jackson, a Republican.

Linda Coleman, also a Democrat, hopes to unseat incumbent Republican Congressman George Holding in the 2nd Congressional District. A win by Ms. Coleman would give North Carolina a third Black member of North Carolina's Congressional caucus, with 1st District Congressman G. K. Butterfield and 12th District Rep. Alma Adams representing the other two.

If Attorney Earls wins her contest, she will join the Democratic majority on the State's High Court, making it 5-2. She says she's running to help restore faith in the judicial system.

"Without a doubt, as I've been going around the State over the past [year], talking to voters across the State, and what people want really is a fair and impartial judiciary. It's not that one side wants their team up there. It's that they want to have confidence that the judges will be fair and that we have an institution that everyone trusts is fair."

Being yet another woman of color on the State's Supreme Court is also important for voters to factor in, Earls says.

"There are a number of life experiences that I would bring to the court, and I think that the voters are entitled to know what those are, and decide for themselves what they believe is important in terms of who can best [serve]," she says.

Best known for being the former executive director of the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, a North Carolina based civil rights nonprofit that partners with communities of color and economically disadvantaged communities in the South to defend and advance their political, social and eco-

nomics rights," her court victories against the Republican legislature's racially gerrymandered voting districts and discriminatory voter ID laws made her a champion in the eyes of many.

"I felt the need to move into this new role because of the threats to the impartiality to our courts, and this experience of, particularly in the redistricting cases, seeing the court not willing to apply the law fairly," Earls said.

For Linda Coleman, her race in the Second Congressional District is about giving the average citizen a voice in Congress, something she feels George Holding hasn't done.

"Everyone needs affordable health care, accessible health care and quality health care," Coleman, a former North Carolina Representative and two-time candidate for lieutenant governor, said. "They don't need to deal with pre-existing conditions which can bankrupt families. Many are just a paycheck away from a catastrophic situation."

The Second Congressional District is diverse racially, mixed with rural, urban and suburban communities. The six-county district encompasses southern and eastern Wake, northern Johnston, southern Nash, western Wilson, and all of Franklin and Harnett counties. Politically, it is one-third Democrat, one-third Republican and one-third unaffiliated. In recent elections, the district has leaned conservatively, but Coleman believes she can win.

The polls, thus far, are close in the final days of the midterm elections.

However, if the recent negative television ads between Coleman and Holding are any indication (Holding began running attack ads during the summer when polls showed Coleman gaining strength), every vote in the Second District must count," says Coleman.

"That is where your faith comes in," Coleman says. "The way to get people to believe is to promote a culture of hope out there, that there will be a better day tomorrow."

Early voting across North Carolina ends Saturday, Nov. 3. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6 open at 6:30 a. m.

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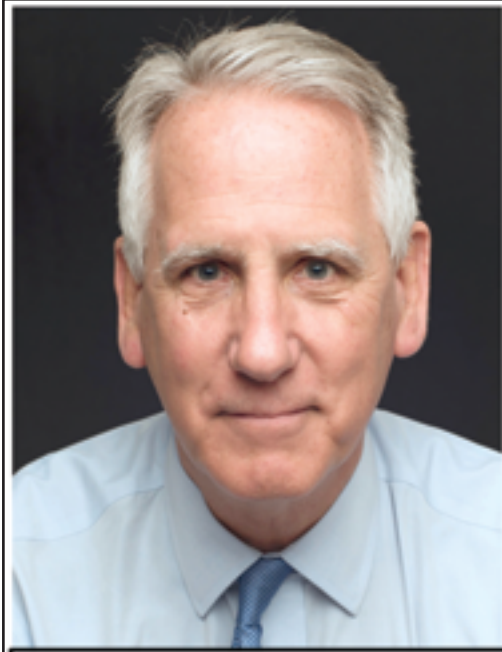
Brunswick County and the counties around us. This is very, very bad for the health and living conditions of all citizens, both White and Black. The bomb mailings, the killing of Jews inside their house of worship, the killing of Blacks without just cause, the rise in hate groups and their open activity to the public and particularly people of various ethnic groups in our communities ought to have gotten your attention. Just look at the way the system is being operated around you. Where is the tax money your county is saving by all the budget cuts and the services being cut from your

county government operations? Why is it that the communities that get the most of the services, such as water, sewer, etc. is not in communities of color or low income neighborhoods? I find that most of these services go to the gated, or golf course, communities. However, now at election time, I find that help is asked from all communities. It is time for this to change. It is time to vote. The hate speech of the party in charge is no joke. Some people don't always think about what's right or wrong. They think the system is always on their side. Therefore, they become aggressive and brash. Let's not get weak, for this is not a civil rights issue alone. It's a people issue for Whites, Black, Hispanics, etc..

We, in order to remain in a free society must change things in our local, state, and national governments.

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Bernest Hewett is President Emeritus of the Brunswick County Branch of the NAACP.



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ballots now than in 2014 at this point. White voters under 26 have cast 26% more ballots than in the entire 2014 early voting period.

It is fully expected, says state officials, that at this pace prior to the end of the 18 day early voting cycle this Saturday, Nov. 3, the 2018 figures could surpass 2016.

New state figures also show that voter registration among all voters is up compared to previous early voting periods!

According to WUNC Public Radio, by the years 2025, North Carolina will have several "majority-minority" counties, which will include Mecklenburg, Anson, Guilford, Robeson, Scotland, Hoke, Cumberland, Duplin, Lenoir, Sampson, Durham, Greene, Wilson,

Edgecombe, Nash, Tyrell, Washington, Bertie, Hertford, Northampton, Halifax, Warren and Vance.

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tried, but failed to enter a Black church.

The two victims, Maurice Stallard, 69, and Vickie Jones, 67, were shot in the grocery store and the parking lot, respectively. The suspect, Gregory A. Bush, 51, was arrested shortly after the shooting. Amidst Bush's rampage, a White witness said he pointed a gun at Bush and Bush looked at him and said, 'Whites don't shoot Whites.' The FBI is now investigating the killings of Stallard and Jones and hate crimes.

Ultimately, on Saturday morning, Oct. 27, the nation was devastated when hearing that 11 people had been massacred inside the Tree of Life Jewish Synagogue in Pittsburgh. The suspect, Robert D. Bowers, 46, was charged with 29 criminal counts; including using a firearm to commit murder, 11 counts of criminal homicide, six counts of aggravated assault and 13 counts of eth-

nic intimidation. He is also charged with a hate crime, the obstruction of free exercise of religious beliefs.

Bowers was reportedly armed with an AR-15-style assault rifle and three handguns. Witnesses said he shouted anti-Semitic slurs as he opened fire inside the house of worship. Six other people were wounded, including four police officers. Bowers, himself, was also injured by gunfire, and remains hospitalized this week. It is unclear whether he was shot by authorities or whether his injury was self-inflicted.

Civil rights organizations, dealing with get out to vote and voter protection campaigns, quickly refocused to address the injustices and the threats.

"The NAACP condemns the hate-inspired killings at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. Our condolences go out to those who have suffered losses and injuries during this horrific event. Anti-Semitism, racism, xenophobia, and hatred represent

horrible stains on our democracy. When these stains are embraced by elected officials and demagogues who prey on the fears and lowest common denominators within our nation, we all suffer," said a statement. "We must say no to hate, fear-mongering and the demonization of differences."

The NAACP continued, "It's unfortunate that this tragedy follows the terroristic behavior of those who feel justified in sending bombs to those who differ politically. Our nation at its best represents inclusion and opportunity. This is one side of America, yet on the other side of America exists, the often embraced idea of using violence toward those with different political views. It's a side our community knows all too well and continues to experience. We empathize with members of the Jewish Community attending a baby naming service at a synagogue, children at a school or being separated from parents at our borders or simple church-goers seeking to worship in peace- all of it is

wrong and disheartening."

The Congressional Black Caucus issued a statement on the Kroger Grocery Store and the synagogue shootings simultaneously.

"It brings me great sorrow to have to recurrently address the public and console our loved ones due to acts of grotesque, racially charged hate and pure evil," said Rep. Cedric Richmond, CBC chairman. "This is not the United States of America that we should know, love, or grow accustomed to."

Richmond continued, "We cannot sit back and watch as bigots and racists take the lives of innocent Americans, and we must not stay silent while white nationalists continue to feel emboldened and empowered by the tacit approval of our highest form of leadership. At a time like this, it is clear that we must perform an audit of our core values, evaluate what we really stand for, and then take the necessary corrective steps to ending anti-Semitic and other racially charged acts of violence from becoming a common occurrence."

Despite the havoc of the week of hate, the terror was nothing new to Black people, Richmond noted.

He wrote, "African Americans know well the deeply rooted pain also experienced by those in the Jewish community on the account of the flagrant racists and bigots that poison our country. Events ranging from the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham, Alabama to the Mother Emanuel A.M.E. Church massacre in Charleston, South Carolina, to the Freedom Summer murders in Mississippi, both African Americans and the Jewish community know what it is like to be targeted and routinely persecuted all in the name of fear and hate."

Painful reflections on the hate incidents played out through heartfelt posts on social media. Theodore Shaw, distinguished professor of law and director of University of North Carolina Center for Civil Rights, who

STATE BRIEFS



COMPILED BY CASH MICHAELS

NC GOP WANTS REP. FARMER-BUTTERFIELD INVESTIGATED

[RALEIGH] NC Republican Party Executive Director Dallas Woodhouse has formally requested an investigation by the US Attorney's Office and the state Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement of state Rep. Jean Farmer-Butterfield, alleging that she was living outside of her Wilson District when she served her eighth term in the legislature. "Jean Farmer-Butterfield is either lying to you about her residence here and has committed a crime in voter fraud, or she has committed a federal offense in mortgage fraud," Woodhouse said during a recent campaign rally in Wilson. Farmer-Butterfield says her legal residency is in Wilson County, where she is running for a ninth term. She purchased a home in Johnston County for her

daughter so that when the legislature is in session, she doesn't have to travel to Raleigh from as far. She added that she consulted with attorneys before making the arrangement. Farmer-Butterfield, a Democrat, added that the allegations are just part of a negative campaign against her by the Republicans.

"TIRED" WAKE COUNTY MOTHER ABANDONS HER YOUNG CHILDREN ON SIDE OF A ROAD

[CARY] A 38-year old single mother, allegedly frustrated with the challenges of raising her two young children without a job, is now charged with leaving them on the side of road and driving off. Jennifer Westfall has been charged with two counts of misdemeanor child abuse. Her children, ages 9 years old and 19 months, were seen being left by another mother, picked up and taken to a nearby school, which then called police and Child Protective Services. Westfall was later arrested at her Fuquay-Varina home. Her children are in foster care currently. Westfall told a local TV station that she may now never get them back.

is also former director-counsel and president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, posted an extensive reflection on Facebook.

"Yesterday, with all of the focus on the mail bombs sent to liberal/Democratic leadership, almost lost in the news was the Kentucky shootings of two African Americans by a white man who almost went into a black church to kill and maim African American worshipers. Today, in Pittsburgh, a hate-driven anti-Semite entered a synagogue and killed eleven people," Shaw wrote "Jews, African Americans, Muslims, Mexicans, Central and South Americans, migrants, LGBTQ people, women, and others are objects of hatred and violence simply because of who

and what they are. My heart aches for our country and what it is these days."

Shaw concluded with a skillful refocus on the upcoming election: "We cannot shoot our way out of this problem. Nor can we look to the individual who occupies the White House. He is part of the problem, not part of the solution. We have to express solidarity with one another and condemn hatred on all grounds. It is up to all people of good will to reject this madness, and to stand with any community targeted because of who and what they are. And to vote for those who share the values of inclusion, diversity, and, dare I say, the beloved community. And vote to turn out of office or stop the election of haters."

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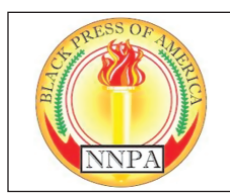
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OUR VOICE JUDICIAL ENDORSEMENTS

Now that early voting has begun in North Carolina (now through Saturday, Nov. 3rd), voters can finally be heard through the ballot box in their choices for public office.

When it comes to judicial candidates, beside their local choices, voters statewide are considering who will fill one state Supreme Court seat, and three NC Court of Appeals seats.

This newspaper has researched those judicial candidates thoroughly, and will now share our endorsements with you. Whether you agree with our endorsements or not, we strongly urge you NOT to sit this critical midterm election out.

Make sure you VOTE either during the early voting period, or on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

FOR NC SUPREME COURT:

ANITA EARLS

As a distinguished civil rights attorney for 30 years, Anita Earls has repeatedly been on the front lines of major litigation affecting the lives of hundreds of thousands of African-Americans across North Carolina. Whether it was fighting voter suppression efforts by the Republican-led NC General Assembly, or advocating for the rights of economically disadvantaged citizens, attorney Earls has been an unyielding force for justice.



As founder of the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, Earls has made the upholding of hard-fought-for civil rights the hallmark of her impressive legal career.

Clearly, a NC Associate Supreme Court Justice Anita Earls would maintain that standard in considering cases that deserve the judgment of someone committed to fairness and equality.

Ms. Earls served as a Deputy Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights with the US Justice Dept. during the Clinton Administration. Before that, she was. Civil rights attorney with Ferguson, Stein, and Sumter Law Firm in Charlotte. Earls also served as director of the Voting Rights project for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Former US Attorney General Eric Holder has endorsed Anita Earls for the NC Supreme Court, saying, and "She will be a great Justice for the North Carolina Supreme Court. This is a state that has a lot of problems, a lot of issues that need to be dealt with and I'm confident that if Anita becomes the next Supreme Court Justice in this great state that she will deal with those problems in a way that is appropriate, in a way that is not partisan, in a way that is fair and will not be a person beholden to the special interests, but focus on the needs of the people who she will be elected to serve."

FOR NC COURT OF APPEALS:

JOHN ARROWOOD

If endorsements are to be believed, then NC Appellate Court Judge John Arrowwood has impressed the Black Political Caucus of Charlotte-Mecklenburg; the North Carolina Association of Educators; Equality North Carolina; the AFL-CIO; and the NC National Organization for Women Political Action Committee, just to name a few. Judge Arrowwood was appointed by Governor Roy Cooper to serve on the NC Court of Appeals in 2017, and is vying now to be elected to a full term. He previously served on the Appellate Court from 2007 to 2008. Previous to that, Arrowwood served as a Special Superior Court judge.



Judge Arrowwood says, "My record reflects that I administered justice equally, fairly, and without favoritism, and I will do so for as long as I serve."

ALLEGRA COLLINS

If nothing else, attorney Allegra Collins is considered one of the best practitioners of appellate law in the state; appearing regularly before the NC Supreme Court and Court of Appeals; law clerk for Appellate Court Judge Linda Stephens 2007-2010; clinical assistant professor at Campbell Law School; and member of the NC Bar Association's Appellate Rules Committee, among other highlights.



Attorney Collins is nothing if she isn't impressive. Former Chief Justice Burley Mitchell says, "Allegra has all the personal and professional qualifications we want and need in our judges on the North Carolina Court of Appeals. She has earned my enthusiastic endorsement."

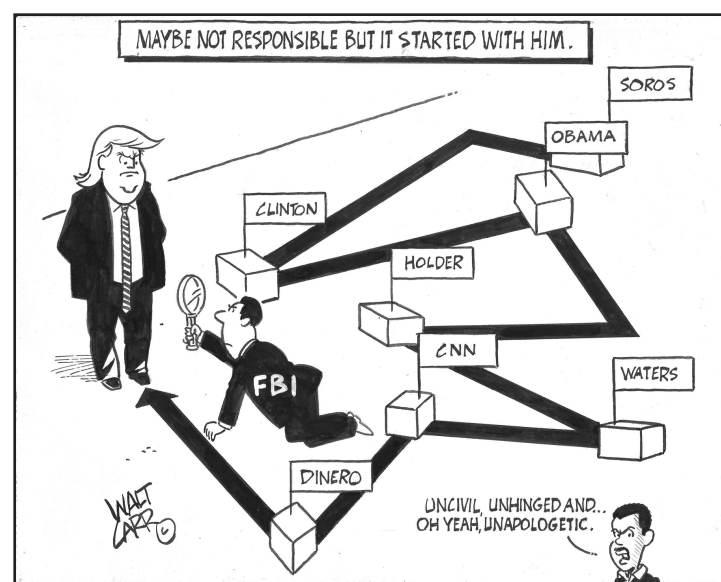
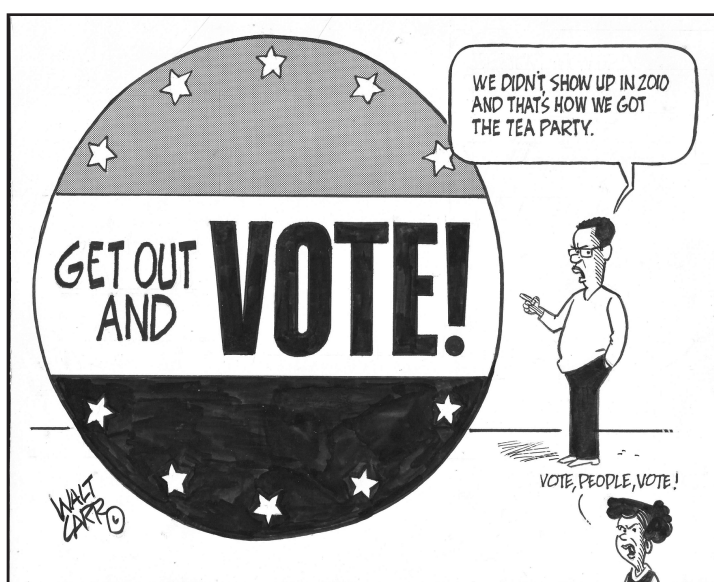
TOBY HAMPSON

Attorney Toby Hampson is another candidate for NC Court of Appeals that's considered one of the best there is. Hampson was named one of the Top 100 Super Lawyers in North Carolina (2015, 2017, 2018) by Super Lawyer Magazine. Top rated Appellate Attorney by North Carolina Super Lawyers, recognized in Appellate Practice (2014-2018), and as a "Rising Star" (2010, 2011, 2012, 2013); Certified as a Specialist in Appellate Practice by the North Carolina State Bar Board of Legal Specialization. Among other highlights.



One of the NC Appellate Court judges Toby clerked for was Wanda Bryant. Today he is a partner at the Raleigh law firm of Wyrick, Robbins, Yates and Ponton, where he leads the firm's Appellate Practice Division. He also serves on the North Carolina State Bar Association Appellate Rules Committee.

Visual Voice



OUR VOICE

Why you should vote "No" on all six amendments

You know, you have to give the Republican majority, and particularly the GOP legislative leadership in the NC General Assembly, credit.

They pretty much know that the good people of North Carolina have had enough of their legislative double-dealing, and sinister attempts at voter oppression aimed at African-Americans, so they've come up with a plan.

And it's a real doozy! Realizing that they might not still be in power come 2019, the GOP has designed six broadly worded constitutional amendments that, if passed, would be almost impossible to remove.

You see, statutory laws are always amended, or even stricken from the books. All it takes is a simple majority vote of both the state House and Senate.

But a constitutional amendment is a special animal. The state constitution, according to Ballotpedia, is the "highest legal document for the state." It is our governing document, creating the structure and function of North Carolina governance.

In short, it's our state "bible."

Thus, it takes much more than a simple up-or-down vote to change anything per the state constitution. At least 60% of all the members of both the House and Senate have to put a submitted amendment to a statewide vote, which is why we've never seen six amendments proposed in one year before.

One or two, yes, but definitely NOT six. But just because a state constitutional amendment is ludicrous on its face, doesn't necessarily mean that lawmakers can easily remove it.

For example, and we didn't know this until we researched it, Section Four of Article VI of the 1868 North Carolina Constitution states that a person must be literate in the English language before registering to vote. The provision was used to deny African-Americans the right to vote then, and guess what - it's STILL in the state Constitution today.

Obviously, it is not being enforced today, but it remains because several attempts to

remove it have always fallen short.

Republicans know how difficult it is to remove anything from the state Constitution, which brings us back to six ridiculous constitutional amendments they've put forth on a ballot referendum for the November 6th elections.

If Republicans can get citizens to vote "for" these six proposed amendments, then all the GOP has to do is reconvene in Special Session right after the election, and pass laws based on the broad language of the amendments on the ballots - language so broad that Democrats claim is "misleading", allowing Republicans can get away with whatever, because voters will have voted to allow them to.

For example, let's look at the proposed ballot amendment most civil rights activists, especially the NC NAACP, are concerned with **NUMBER ONE** - Constitutional amendment to require voters to provide photo identification before voting in person. FOR or AGAINST.

THAT'S IT! NO DETAILS! Republicans say if voters pass this, they'll fill in all the details later (like during that Special November Session they're planning for).

NUMBER TWO - Constitutional amendment to reduce the income tax rate in North Carolina to a maximum allowable rate of seven percent (7%). FOR or AGAINST.

No one likes high taxes, but by that same token, no one wants to see state government go broke and not fulfill the basic needs of its citizens. Capping the income tax rate to just 7% constitutionally is a gift to the rich. But how many hurricanes and other disasters will it take to convince Republican lawmakers (since they've been in charge since 2011) that when disaster strikes, or the economy goes bad costing us jobs, or we fail to invest in our public schools, or cut services to our poor, all because we deliberately fiscally handcuffed ourselves so that no more revenue can come in when needed?

Setting the income tax rate

at 7% means even if Democrats do take over in 2019, they CAN'T change it by themselves. Thus, it never gets changed.

THIRD PROPOSED AMENDMENT - taking the power to fill judicial vacancies away from the governor, and give that power primarily to state lawmakers. Why? So that they can handpick partisan judges who will rule their way, NOT according to the law or justice. And don't let the ballot language fool you. They may involve the governor in the process, but they have the last word!

FOURTH - Constitutional amendment to establish an eight-member Bipartisan Board of Ethics and Elections Enforcement in the Constitution to administer ethics and elections law. FOR or AGAINST.

Another "let's weaken the governor even more" attempt, taking his power to appoint members away, and eliminating the ninth member position (an unaffiliated member), and thus, allowing for a stalemate vote more times than not when it comes to election issues.

The fifth and sixth proposed Constitutional amendments are designed to arouse conservatives into believing that some basic state's rights are being trampled on, or are at risk, when in fact, they're not.

THE FIFTH PROPOSED AMENDMENT - Constitutional amendment to strengthen protections for victims of crime; to establish certain absolute basic rights for victims; and to ensure the enforcement of these rights. FOR or AGAINST.

For starters, North Carolina is replete with laws on the books that adequately protect the rights of crime victims. Ever hear of North Carolina's "Crime Victims' Bill of Rights?"

From the NC Attorney General's Office (<https://www.ncdoj.gov/getdoc/afe94055-3b62-42be-86bc-499a0a8e2d46/Crime-Victims-Bill-of-Rights.aspx>) - "Under this law, victims have the right to be notified of the dates and times of court proceedings and the status of appeals. Victims also get pri-

ority rights in restitution and get the right to be heard."

So why is the GOP trying to make you believe that you'd be buck naked for rights if you become the victim of a crime in North Carolina?

Because if they scare you enough, you'll come running to the polls on Election Day, and may also vote for all of their other nonsensical, misleading proposed constitutional amendments.

And finally (we've saved the best for last), **NUMBER SIX** - Constitutional amendment protecting the right of the people to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife.

Now seriously...when was the last time you heard of ANYONE seeking to outlaw your right to hunt or fish in North Carolina? Really?

And yet, just because the Republicans are saying so, there are those who will swear by it, and come out to the polls in droves, to stop those "ornery liberals from takin' away my right to catch bass and shoot rabbits!"

Again, why this silly, worthless amendment? Because if the GOP scare conservatives enough, they'll come running to the polls on Election Day, and may also vote for all of their other nonsensical, misleading proposed constitutional amendments.

It is a slick way of codifying what Republicans want, even when they're out of power - suppress the black vote; assure the rich that their taxes will ALWAYS remain low; grab control of the judiciary; and limit or deny the governor his constitutional power of appointing to boards and commissions. Those are the main agenda items on the ballot for the Republican legislative leadership.

The Black newspaper publishers of this state, which includes The Wilmington Journal, say NIX ALL SIX! Vote AGAINST on the ballot for ALL six! Tell your friends, family and neighbors! NO on ALL SIX AMENDMENTS!

Early voting has begun between now, and Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Tuesday, Nov. 6th, is Election Day! VOTE! This election is too important not to!

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Six amendments — written by politicians in secret — would make sweeping and permanent changes to our state's most important legal document.

A growing number of bipartisan voices are criticizing the amendments as a political power grab and a bad deal for working North Carolinians. **Don't give politicians a "blank check" so they can fill in the details later.**

North Carolinians should have an equal say in our democracy. But today, certain politicians want to divide us by trying to pass initiatives full of fine print that deny North Carolinians the right to vote based on what we look like or how much money we have, and that gut our schools, roads and healthcare. We need to stand up for each other and vote no against these political power grabs.

North Carolinians should have an equal chance at success. The income tax cap will lock in lower tax rates for the wealthy few in our state. Changing the way that our courts, our Board of Elections and other branches of government operate will divert resources away from our communities, shifting priorities away from what we need and make voting harder for North Carolinians struggling to make ends meet. We need to reject proposals to change the constitution that will block the pathway to success and instead focus on policies that support our health, families, and communities.

North Carolinians deserve better.

Recommendation	What it says	What it does
AGAINST	Constitutional amendment protecting the right of the people to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife.	Pushed by the corporate gun lobby, this could be used to remove restrictions on guns in public parks and schools.
AGAINST	Constitutional amendment to strengthen protections for victims of crime, to establish certain, absolute basic rights for victims, and to ensure the enforcement of these rights.	This vaguely written amendment, proposed by a California billionaire, delays justice for everyone, at a hefty cost to taxpayers.
AGAINST	Constitutional amendment to reduce the income tax rate in North Carolina to a maximum allowable rate of seven percent (7%).	Permanently shifts the tax burden to help wealthy donors at the expense of working families and hurts our ability to fund our classrooms and build roads.
AGAINST	Constitutional amendment to require voters to provide photo identification before voting in person.	Only Mississippi has a strict photo ID mandate in its constitution. This proposal is worse: it lets legislators revive a discriminatory law to exclude any voters they want. Voters don't yet know what IDs will be accepted.
AGAINST	Constitutional amendment to change the process for filling judicial vacancies that occur between judicial elections from a process where the Governor has sole appointment power to a process in which the people of the state nominate individuals to all vacancies by way of a commission comprised of appointees made by the judicial, executive, and legislative branches charged with making recommendations to the legislature as to which nominees are deemed qualified; then the legislature will recommend at least two nominees to the Governor via legislative action not subject to gubernatorial veto, and the Governor will appoint judges from among these nominees.	Lets legislators pick judges who would rubber stamp their agenda, including discriminatory voting restrictions, gerrymandered voting maps and rule in favor of corporate polluters. All living former governors and all living chief justices from both major parties oppose this amendment.
AGAINST	Constitutional amendment to establish an eight member Bipartisan Board of Ethics and Elections Enforcement in the Constitution to administer ethics and elections law.	Removes the board's unaffiliated member, creating a 4-4 deadlocked split that could limit voting access and block investigations of political corruption. All living former governors and all living chief justices from both major parties oppose this amendment.

✓ VOTE AGAINST ALL 6 amendments.

Learn more: ByThePeopleNC.com



New Hanover County



New Hanover County NAACP on Thursday, November 15th at 501 Red Cross St. at 7:00 p.m. will hold elections of officers and at large member of the Executive Committee Polls will open from 3:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. You must be a member in good standing of the branch 30 days prior to the election to vote.

Community Briefs

Policies for briefs, news, & photos on page 2.

Compiled By Wilmington Journal Staff

Happy Birthday Amaya Shaw!

Eighteen years ago on November 2, 2000; God brought into our lives one of the most philosophical, ambitious, intellectual young ladies there is. It's safe to say a shining star was born. Her name is Amaya Naiygue' Shaw.

From a very young age it showed how much of leader she could be. Amaya became an AIG student in 3rd grade, only because her mother requested she be challenged. She would have all of her homework completed by the time she got off the bus in the afternoons. Her 5th grade year at Rachel Freeman Elementary she received the highest award, which is the Rachel Freeman Award. This award is given to the student that is more like Mrs. Rachel Freeman and demonstrates leadership qualities. Did I tell you she was the 2nd student to ever receive this award? Middle school was a breeze for Amaya, her 8th grade year she took high school classes. Upon finishing, she had taken five high school classes. That year she won the highest award available which is the Principles Award. This award is also given to the top student who possesses a leadership role.

For high school, Amaya was accepted was accepted into Wilmington Early College High school. This school is actually a 5 year school, that upon completed the students will graduate with their high school diploma and an associate's degree. Well Amaya finished her 5 year program in 3 years graduating high school May 2018 with an Associates of Arts. She got plenty of offers and letters from many colleges, but only applied to a few. Amaya was accepted at ECU, UNCG, NCCU, Spelman,



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AMAYA NAIYGUE' SHAW

and Howard University. She was skeptical at first, but went along with her heart and her first choice school Howard University. Amaya became a bison in August, after one week of her first semester, she moved up to a sophomore. Still pushing now she is in her last few weeks of first semester of her freshman year majoring in Political Science, oh yeah and her minor is Sociology, while now being considered a junior. After her 2nd semester she will only need 25 credits where she will graduate in December 2019, with her Bachelors in Political Science. That's right, four years of college finished in two. She can't go nowhere but up from here, before we know it she will that Corporate Lawyer that she destines to be. All of this was put together to give Amaya the recognition she deserves. At 18 years old she has accomplished what seems like to so many of us a lifetime.

Happy 18th Birthday to this Beautiful, Black, Smart young woman whose name will one day ring bells in The City of Wilmington! We Love You Amaya!

HOMETOWN NEWS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

Senior citizens are all over the world

A senior citizen is a person over the age of retirement. The term "senior citizen" is objected to by some as a euphemism associated with the worlds of politics and advertising. It is acceptable in general usage to 47% of the usage panel. There is a large number of senior citizens living in Brunswick County and in the state of North Carolina, and the number could grow larger each day.

Verniece Stanley

Keeping up-to-date with information we find many migrants are moving as much as possible toward the United

States. In such large numbers, many adults and children could have health problems, and medication and ample food items are not available for some families. Some have attempted to go back to their country. It's a great risk either way, trying to go back and trying to get into the United States and become citizens but it has not stopped the majority, some even standing, waiting to get into Mexico.

Today, we are facing problems we've never had in the past. Drugs abuse is worse and could be in any neighborhood. There may be addicts waiting to cause you and your family problems when you are sleeping at night. Too many problems face the nation because too many people, in many cases, are willing

to offer as little help as possible.

We should not forget that there are hungry children in our country and other places across the Caribbean and Latin America. These parents and children are waiting for nourishing food. We live in fear all the time. We want to know if our drinking water is safe to drink. Too many homeless are still among us. They need all the help they can get. Low income families are still struggling to make a decent living.

In Wilmington there was a housing crisis before Florence, and, with the coming and passing of Florence, it is worse. In some places people were required to move out of their abode. Affordable housing and supplies are still shrinking still in

Wilmington. Many Black families may move out to live in other cities and states.

Verniece E. Stanley is a native of Brunswick County. She grew up on a farm but wanted more excitement in life. She graduated from high school in Brunswick County in 1948 and graduated from Fayetteville State Teachers' College in 1952. She taught school in Brunswick County for nine years. She moved to Baltimore, Maryland, married, and taught school for twenty-five more years. She received her master's degree from Morgan State College in Baltimore City. She retired and moved back to Bolivia, N. C. where she enjoys writing articles for The Wilmington Journal and is an active member of the NAACP Board.

GET THAT DEED AND FLIP THOSE KEYS!

Working With Real Estate Agents

This week I want to share an important tip you should know when starting a home search and contacting agents.

The first document that all NC agents should be asking you to sign is a Working with Real Estate Agents (WWREA) brochure. This form isn't a contract or an obligation to continue using the realtor presenting it. The NC Real Estate Commission mandates that this form is presented at the first initial contact between the agent and consumer, signed and kept in our files.

The first initial contact has had several definitions but nonetheless, the sooner that form is presented, the better for you. This brochure explains to you as the buyer or seller what to expect if you

choose to work with that real estate agent or another. It's a clip note snapshot telling you the different ways agents can



Brenda Dixon

work with the public and what your rights are... This includes the agent's duties to the buyer and seller; additional contracts that may be required; possible services provided by the agent, and how the agent will be compensated and by whom. It answers the questions that consumers need to know to protect themselves from unfair disadvantages in negotiations.

Working with Real Estate

Agents form/brochure also explains what may or may not happen if the agent ends up representing both the buyer and seller. That's called dual agency. That's not the most comfortable position for a realtor to be in but it's not uncommon. The main thing about this form is to be sure you know you should not share any financial or personal information with any agent until you have retained them to represent you. You should stay as general and non-specific as possible until then. Agents will share information on any property you have interest without knowing your personal info. If an agent in NC starts to ask you specific questions about your loan approval, your motivation to buy or sell, if you're employed or have a downpay-

ment saved, etc you need to tell them to "PUMP YOUR BRAKES". They have crossed the line. They will then know you've been "schooled" on your rights. Now if you really want to shake them up, ask "Aren't you suppose to give me a form to sign before asking me questions?" LOL. Trust me, the conversation will "SHIFT" real quick. I

If you would like a copy of this WWREA form to review prior to going out looking for homes, just reach out and I'll send one right out. Until next week, share this article with 3 people and reach out for your FREE personalized action plan to OWN in the next 18 mos. or less.

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Serving and rebuilding. Together.

Hurricanes Florence and Michael are gone, but the hard work of rebuilding lives and communities remains.

We salute all the first responders – the men and women who went above and beyond to protect and serve others, often saving lives at the risk of their own. We are honored to support them through FirstNet, the first nationwide broadband network platform dedicated to America's first responders.

And we are grateful for the neighbors and volunteers who are pitching in to help in the rebuilding work.

Recovering from these storms will be a long, difficult job. And AT&T will be here – doing our part to help build a strong, safe community.

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Smithfield Foods marks significant step toward zero-waste-to-landfill in North Carolina

SMITHFIELD, VA., October 23, 2018 — Smithfield Foods, Inc. is pleased to announce a key step toward achieving zero-waste-to-landfill status across its North Carolina processing facilities. Smithfield will achieve this goal with support from its newest partner, Waste Connections, in a first-of-its-kind collaboration between a food company and waste services provider. The project will create a recycling

facility that processes materials specifically from food production facilities. This project is part of Smithfield's companywide sustainability initiative to reduce solid waste to landfills 10 percent by 2020 across all locations and its goal to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions 25 percent by 2025 throughout its supply chain.

"At Smithfield, we are the first major protein company to

make a significant GHG reduction commitment and are forging innovative new partnerships to help us get there," said Stewart Leeth, vice president of regulatory affairs and chief sustainability officer for Smithfield Foods. "This project is especially exciting because our employees are banding together across facilities in North Carolina, working as a team to make meaningful progress toward our

sustainability goals in the state. From zero-waste-to-landfill to GHG reductions, they are making sure we continue to lead our industry."

Waste Connections, a third-party integrated waste services company that provides waste collection, transfer, disposal, and recycling services of solid waste, will increase Smithfield's savings in rebate value of recycled materials through its specialized recycling

facility in Clinton, North Carolina. Waste Connections' investment in the recycling facility will play a major role in assisting Smithfield's Tar Heel, Clinton, Wilson, and Kinston locations in reaching their environmental target of eliminating waste to landfills.

"We are proud to partner with a company recognized for its industry leadership in sustainability," said David Hall, senior vice president of sales

and marketing for Waste Connections. "Smithfield's companywide stewardship allows for great strides to be made to benefit the environment, and we are looking forward to assisting its North Carolina facilities in achieving their zero-waste-to-landfill goal in the near future."

To learn more about Smithfield and its sustainability efforts, visit www.smithfieldfoods.com.

Cape Fear Region MED Week events focus on building business relationships

WILMINGTON, N.C. -- Finance major Cynthia Pershia '18 attended the annual Cape Fear Region Minority Enterprise Development Week Conference expecting to receive tips on how to be a successful entrepreneur. She left the event feeling empowered.

Insights shared by keynote speaker Gloria Shealey made her want to "just go for it," she said.

Shealey, president and CEO of The Daniele Company, was among a slate of business leaders who participated in the event held Oct. 24 and 25 in the Burney Center. The Cape Fear Region MED Week Conference provides opportunities for networking and presents workshops to help grow and strengthen businesses. This year's theme is "The Art of Mastering Your Business ROR (Return on Relationship)."

During her remarks, Shealey noted one of her key strategies in business is to pursue relationships, not projects.

"Projects are residual benefits of relationships," she explained. "Relationships will help sustain you in the ups and the downs of the cycle of business. But, most importantly, it is the impact of individuals within your businesses as leaders, as executives, that drives business success. It doesn't matter what business you are in, it's still all about people and the relationships."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS
Gloria Shealey, president and CEO of The Daniele Company, was among a slate of business leaders who participated in the annual Cape Fear Region Minority Enterprise Development Week Conference held Oct. 24 and 25 in the Burney Center.

Throughout the event, presenters shared information on various topics, including financial planning, winning government contracts and tackling issues related to recovering after a natural disaster. The conference was held in conjunction with the Coalition Business Roundtable breakfast. The Coalition, sponsored by Live Oak Bank and the Greater Wilmington Business Journal, comprises 10 entrepreneurial support organizations that provide services and support to startups and

small businesses. The event was hosted by UNCW's Office of Institutional Diversity and Inclusion, Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship and the Office of Facilities. "MED Week focuses on one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy: small minority businesses," said Kent Guion, the university's chief diversity officer. Guion said that MED Week has "this spirit of giving back and exchanging ideas, which is important any time for the community,



Pictured from left to right: Chancellor Jose V. Sartarelli; Wilma Daniels, founder and CEO of Daniels Development LLC; Aaron Thomas, president and CEO of Metcon; and Dr. Kent Guion, UNCW chief diversity officer. Daniels and Thomas were honored for their outstanding achievements during the Cape Fear Region MED Week Conference.

but especially in a time when we're faced with recovering from a disaster."

Diane Durance, director of the Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, said the annual event is a valuable resource to the community. "It's important to recognize the minority businesses in our community and in our region and what they contribute to our economic vitality," she said.

During a reception on Oct. 24, organizers honored Wilma Daniels, founder and CEO of Daniels Development LLC; and Aaron Thomas, president and CEO of Metcon, for their

business achievements. Daniels serves on several boards, including the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Cape Fear Community College Foundation and the UNCW Board of Trustees. She is president of the Wilmington Black Chamber of Commerce, a graduate of Leadership Wilmington and a member of The Order of Cape Fear.

Thomas founded Metcon, a Native American-owned construction management firm, in 1999. Under his leadership, the company has experienced steady growth and is North

Carolina's largest minority-owned construction management firm. In 2011, Metcon was named the National Minority Construction firm of the year by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Cape Fear Region MED Week recognizes the outstanding achievements of minority entrepreneurs and honors individuals and organizations that support minority business development. The conference is among the events being held nationwide as a part of the national observance of MED Week, created by presidential proclamation in 1983.

AFFECTED BY HURRICANE FLORENCE? KNOW YOUR VOTING OPTIONS THIS ELECTION.

Our thoughts go out to the many North Carolinians whose lives were disrupted by Hurricane Florence and its aftermath. With Election Day quickly approaching, we want to assure those affected that you have several options for casting your ballot between now and Election Day, November 6. Any registered voter may:

1



VOTE BY MAIL.

Simply request an absentee ballot by October 30 (no excuse is needed)

2



VOTE EARLY.

Register and vote during the in-person early voting period at any one-stop early voting site in your county from October 17 through November 3.

3



VOTE ON ELECTION DAY.

Vote at your precinct on November 6.



Get all the details at NCSBE.GOV/FLORENCE

RAINBOW COALITION

Trump says midterms are about him, but health care is what's on voters' minds

(TriceEdneyWire.com)

What is this year's midterm election about?

President Trump wants it to be about him, stumping the country saying that he's on the ballot. Or that it's about immigrants, or Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh, or tax cuts, or about hurricanes, droughts and catastrophic climate change, or about an economy featuring low unemployment and stagnant wages. In fact, what is notable about the election, amid all the mudslinging and name-calling, is that voters are making it increasingly about health care.

According to recent tracking, health care is mentioned in virtually half of all paid ads, and in more than half of Democratic ads. Democrats are focused not on Trump, but on Republicans who voted overwhelmingly to repeal

Obamacare, while Republican governors sued to have the Affordable Care Act ruled unconstitutional and the Trump Justice Department withdrew from defending it.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr.

Americans particularly like the mandate to cover pre-existing conditions and the provision that allows young people to be covered on their parents' plans. About 8.8 million people signed up for 2018 coverage through HealthCare.gov, a slight decline from the previous year.

Several vulnerable Republicans have erased any

mention of their commitment to repeal ACA from their websites. Virtually all claim that they will protect coverage of children and pre-existing conditions. Few are prepared to run on repealing what's left of Obamacare, even though Senate Leader Mitch McConnell says if they retain control, they will make another effort to do just that.

At the same time, more and more Democrats have moved to endorsing Medicare for all, a reform popularized by Bernie Sanders in 2016 that would gradually extend expanded Medicare coverage to all Americans.

The plan would finally move America to join the rest of the industrial world in providing affordable health care to all. Even conservative estimates admit that plan would provide better coverage to more people at a lower price than our current slapdash system.

Big, new ideas are easy to burlesque. Republicans have responded by going full frenzy. Led by Trump, they rail against socialized medicine, raise fears about trillions in costs (not mentioning that the reform would save people money), and claim Democrats want to "eviscerate Medicare."

Suddenly they pose as defenders of Medicare and Medicaid, even though Trump's budgets would cut these programs, and Republican governors have blocked millions from getting Medicaid. Mitch McConnell says the rising deficits caused largely by Republican tax cuts for the wealthy require adjusting Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — the earned security programs he calls "entitlements" — "to the demographics," which is an obscure way of saying slash them.

The promise of Medicare for all is still a long way off. Even if

Democrats win a majority in the House, no major reform can survive the Republican filibuster in the Senate or the inevitable Trump veto.

House Democratic leaders promise to focus first on lowering prescription drug prices, repealing the obscene provision that prohibits Medicare from negotiating bulk discounts for drugs, costing Americans tens of billions a year.

Yet the health care debate in 2018 represents a sea change. Republicans now try to cover up their commitment to repeal Obamacare. Democrats have put Medicare for all into the public debate. That debate has only begun.

Both the Trump administration and the Republican Congress have been exposed — they have no coherent plan to make health care affordable and universal. If pro-

gressives keep pushing and Democrats don't lose their nerve, support for Medicare for all is likely to grow, as the hysteria gets punctured over time.

American elections are terribly flawed, corrupted by big money, scarred by partisan efforts to suppress the vote and gerrymander districts. Lies, slanders, insults, racial and nativist dog whistles too often foul the debate. Yet, in the midst of this, there is good news.

Americans have begun to hold politicians accountable for our unaffordable health care system that leaves millions unable to afford the care that should be their right. We may have mountains yet to climb, but we've crossed through much of the valley.

Rev. Jesse Jackson is the founder of Rainbow Coalition.

TO BE EQUAL

The midterm elections: What's at stake for communities of color

(TriceEdneyWire.com)

"When there's a vacuum in our democracy, when we don't vote, when we take our basic rights and freedoms for granted, when we turn away and stop paying attention and stop engaging and stop believing and look for the newest diversion, the electronic versions of bread and circuses, then other voices fill the void. A politics of fear and resentment and retrenchment takes hold. And demagogues promise simple fixes to complex problems." — President Barack Obama

For several weeks now, the Urban League Movement and our sister civil rights organizations have been working hard to get Americans registered to vote and finding ways to get voters to the polls, through campaign, "Enough Is Enough. VOTE!" and through our partners in the W.K.

Kellogg Foundation-supported Racial Equity Anchors Collaborative. You have seen our hashtags on social media - #EnoughIsEnoughVOTE, #TogetherWeVote and #WeVoteWeCount. You can check your registration, find your polling place and learn about the candidates on our website.



Marc Morial

The outcome of the November 6 Congressional elections will have a profound impact on the nation, and on communities of color in particular. Perhaps most critical among the issues at state is healthcare. For nearly a decade, the National Urban League has fought to protect, strengthen and expand the Affordable

Care Act, which slashed the uninsured rate among African Americans by a third. The House of Representatives has voted more than 60 times since 2010 to repeal the law. While Congress has not yet succeeded in a wholesale repeal, the repeal of the individual mandate — which goes into effect this year, is expected to leave as many as 13 million Americans uninsured, with premiums for ACA's "bronze plans" rising as much as 13%. Already, the uninsured rate has risen by about 2%, thanks to deep cuts in advertising and outreach during the marketplace open enrollment periods, a shorter open enrollment period. We need to elect leaders who will defend and strengthen the ACA.

Our racially-discriminatory criminal justice system also has degraded over the last two years. The Justice

Department has moved to abandon consent decrees — formal reform agreements with police departments accused of racially-motivated excessive force and constitutional violations — and to ramp up the disastrous and racially-discriminatory "war on drugs while rescinding an initiative that reduced racial disparities in federal drug sentencing, and improved reentry opportunities for people leaving prison. We need to elect leaders who support criminal justice reform.

The federal government used to be a champion for voting rights, challenging discriminatory practices like voter purges and restrictive I.D. laws. Its position on voting has completely reversed, as it joins state legislatures in defending voter suppression. We need to elect leaders who will restore the Voting Rights Act and defend it.

While the unemployment rate has continued the steady decline begun during the Obama Administration, Black unemployment stubbornly remains twice as high as the white rate, and wage growth has been completely wiped out by inflation. We need to elect leaders who will raise the minimum wage and who support a comprehensive plan to address urban unemployment and underemployment.

As we have seen this week with the shocking delivery of actual bombs to perceived political critics, irresponsible rhetoric and a refusal to repudiate racists and hate groups has degraded our civil discourse to unprecedented levels. We need to elect leaders who will uphold standards of decency and dignity.

The level of vitriol aimed at refugees fleeing violence and terror, seeking safe harbor in

the United States, is shocking. According to national and international law, refugees have the right to seek asylum here. Study after study confirms that immigrants contribute to the nation's economic growth and present even less of a threat from crime than native-born Americans. Yet fear and hatred have dominated our immigration policies for the last two years. We need to elect leaders who will support comprehensive immigration reform, recognize the dignity of refugees and restore our status as Mother of Exiles.

It's not just a slogan to say this is the most important election of our lifetimes. The very future of democracy as we know it may hinge on the outcome. Enough is enough. VOTE!

Marc Morial is President/CEO of the National Urban League.

Politically correct, or perfectly civil

(TriceEdneyWire.com)

At this writing, Megyn Kelly is off the air at NBC. After her horridly rapid statement saying she didn't see anything wrong with blackface, she apologized the next day and even invited



journalist Roland Martin on to take her to school. Roland did a brilliant job in explaining the history of blackface and the way it demeans African American people, and it was great that he had the opportunity to educate, not only his odious host but also the millions who watch Megyn Kelly daily. So Kelly tearfully apologized, and she listened to Roland and television commentator Amy Holmes as they talked about race. But does Kelly "get" why her remarks were so objectionable.

Roland says she does, but I'm not so sure. She prefaced her apology by saying that she was not a "pc kind of person." I'm not sure what that means, and what is wrong with being "politically correct" if it means being perfectly civil, informed, and mindful of others. If African American people say that blackface is offensive, it's not a big deal, Megyn. It's offensive. Whether you know the history or not, if members of a group say something is wrong, why not accept it? Or does your white skin privilege allow you to determine what is offensive and what is not?

This is not the first time Ms. Kelly has put her foot into racial quicksand. Confident in her Aryan-ness, she proclaimed that Santa Clause is white, and so is Jesus. To declare Jesus white, given his geographical roots on the African continent or in the Middle East, is to embrace a

special kind of both spatial and historical ignorance. But if you are vested in the world being a narrow white occasion, then you are free to spew racist myths, or shall we say, "fake news." On the Santa tip, since Santa is not a real person, but a fairy tale figment of someone's imagination Santa's race is subject to the imagination. Kelly seemed to have a problem with a Black Santa. Why? Does a Black Santa offend her lily-white sensibilities? Is she so seeped in whiteness that she can't think outside the box? And did NBC throw the talented Tamron Hall under the bus for that? Speaks to their own racial bias and sense of white superiority!

It is tragic to consider that Megyn Kelly has three young children who are undoubtedly being influenced by her warped racial views. But NBC may, perhaps, be reconsidering their relationship with Kelly. It would be a great loss if she were bounced off the air, though there are some who think she has learned her lesson sufficiently to continue her career. What if, instead of losing her job, she was involved in a "black immersion" experience? What if she had to spend a month in a dormitory at Bennett or Spellman College, spending time with the young Black women she seems not to have taken into consideration heretofore? What if her conversation with Roland Martin could be the first of many, and she was directed to spend time with Essence Editor Emerita Susan Taylor, with NNPA Chair Dorothy Leavell, with Jada Pinkett Smith, with Rev. Jesse Jackson, and with others. Might that make a difference for the ill-educated Megyn Kelly? Or maybe she should just read a book or two.

Fifty years after the Kerner Commission report it is clear that there are still two Americas, one Black, and one white. Two Americas, with two different realities, and few bridges to understanding. This is why, even in all-white

communities, Black history must be taught. This is why our textbooks ought to speak, realistically about enslavement, Reconstruction, Jim Crow, and lynching. This is why we need to bust the myth that lynchings were about sex — Black men lusting after white women. Actually, too many lynchings were about economic envy — white men lusting after Black people's

property. After white vandals destroyed the Greenwood section of Tulsa, Oklahoma, one report actually described the cause of the devastation as "Too Many N—rs Having Too Much Money."

Megyn Kelly is not the only white person who is ignorant of American history (because the history of Black people really is American history). White ignorance is one of the

reasons I look askance at some aspects of the #MeToo movement. White ignorance is a choice, especially among adults who can educate themselves and expose themselves to the totality of history. Megyn Kelly chose to expose herself to Roland Martin and Amy Holmes. Too bad she shot off her uninformed mouth before she got educated! Perhaps she will now

remove the term "p.c." from her vocabulary unless she happens to mean perfectly civil.

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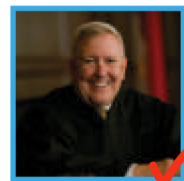
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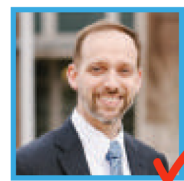
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Anatomy of a theft

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One of the simplest crimes for police to analyze is the basic crime of theft. It's always accompanied by the motive of profit or gain. In other words, someone else possesses something that would bring another person a benefit and the first person desires to take it from the second. This concept is so simple that most cannot, will not or do not reasonably apply it to the issue of voting rights. I've long felt that the value of anything could be measured in the eagerness that someone else has to take it, control it or prevent one from using it. If we look realistically, these dynamics have impacted OUR votes for years. Some are too young

to remember the poll tests that gave cover to racially discriminatory exclusion from the voting process. While objectionable, tests were far less physically damaging than the beatings and lynching that accompanied the challenge for the full right of citizenship. To the value of our current right to vote, we can add the value of the brothers and sisters who were brutalized and the lives that were lost in this struggle. Although I honor the effort



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of OUR ancestors in their struggles for freedom, I acknowledge that a vote is "owned" by each citizen to be done with as she/he chooses. I cannot, however, accept the logic of not voting "because nothing will change" or "because the choice between the lesser of two evils is no choice." For those who hold those views, I can assure you that nothing will change without the influence of the vote, and can assert that history has shown that when we've been faced with overwhelming adversity, the lesser of two evils has proven more acceptable than not.

I encourage you to really listen to the "PLAN" that's being outlined daily for each of us. While the current Republicans

in control have given a Billion Dollars (plus) in tax relief to the wealthiest Americans and suggest plans for additional tax relief for this Affluent Welfare Package, the Senate Majority (Republican) leader has stated publicly that the only way to resolve the resulting and increasing budget deficit is to reduce the amounts disbursed in Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid benefits! This is the Reverse Robin hood Principle - rob the poor and give to the rich.

Except for Divine Intervention, these same Republicans would've stripped the benefits of the ACA (Obamacare) from millions of Americans who would otherwise be under-insured or uninsured. Within the last week,

there's been quiet, but extensive media coverage of Republican efforts to disassemble insurance protections for Americans with pre-existing medical conditions. Soon, under the Republican philosophy of governance, the only option for Americans afflicted with chronic or severe illness will be to die, and not from Sarah Palin's mythical "Death Panels."

Before we "truly" endeavor to protect and cherish our right to vote, we must consider it the precious commodity it is. We must guard and defend it with as much vigor and determination as we'd safeguard our automobiles, jewelry, big-screen TVs or any other valuable we can reach out and touch. While those tangible

items allow us to measure our "creature comforts," our votes and who we cast them for will determine our quality of life and the quality of the lives of our children far into the future.

In 2016, the majority of American voters voted against #45. Unfortunately, they were not the right 3 million voters and too many others ignored their responsibility to vote. For those choosing to look critically, the last two years illuminate the value of the vote. We must not abuse or ignore our votes in 2018.

Dr. E. Faye Williams is President of the National Congress of Black Women—and is Host of WPFW-FM 89.3's "Wake Up and Stay Woke" every Wednesday, 10 A.M.E.T.

Exploitation of Aretha Franklin

(TriceEdneyWire.com)

Did Mary Kay Exploit "Queen Aretha" in Her Most Vulnerable Hour? Aretha Franklin's eight-hour memorial service on August 31, 2018, represented the culmination of a week-long memorial celebration in Detroit. The memorial celebration included a public concert at Chene Park featuring local and national talent and a two-day public viewing of Franklin who laid in repose at the Charles H. Wright Museum for African-American History.

Changes to the funeral services and planned tributes were announced as the week progressed. One such tribute would include pink Cadillacs converging on the City of Detroit from all over the country to pay mass respect to the Queen. The tribute was spearheaded by Crisette Michelle Ellis—a national director for Mary Kay Corporation who is also wife of Charles H. Ellis, who pastors the Greater Grace Temple

mega-church where the Queen's funeral would be held.

Mary Kay Corporation, a multi-level makeup marketing company, is known for temporarily issuing custom-colored pink Cadillacs to high-revenue generating Mary Kay representatives such as Crisette Ellis. Ellis claimed the pink Cadillac tribute was intended to commemorate



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Aretha's "Freeway of Love" song, which discussed riding down the freeway of love in a pink Cadillac. Various news outlets reported that Mary Kay, Inc. was somewhat leery of Ellis's plan to host the pink Cadillac tribute. Nonetheless, Mary Kay aided Ellis by setting up a website so that owners of pink Cadillacs could register their intent to participate in the tribute and

attend the Queen's funeral.

As one might expect—given the rarity of pink Cadillacs—almost all of the pink Cadillacs that participated in the tribute bore the Mary Kay insignia. There were a few exceptions such as the pink Cadillac driven by Ron Mitchell that was adorned with a badge that read "Aretha Franklin is a Queen."

Near dusk on the day of the funeral, thousands of Detroiters lined streets to pay a final tribute to the Queen. Detroiters at the corner of 7 Mile and Livernois stood somber, poised with tributary banners and roses to toss in the path of the Queen's hearse as it turned the corner. The somber moment of planned respect was transformed into a parade of pink Cadillacs—most of which were devoid of African-Americans.

One by one, the 130 pink Cadillacs streamed by; the Queen's hearse followed. Mary Kay reps shouted, "Thank you," waved through their car windows,

and stood and greeted the crowd through their sunroofs while rocking to the beat of Aretha's songs playing on their automobile sound systems.

Dangerous Precedent: Big Business and Funerals

According to Nielsen, a 30-second Super Bowl ad in 2018 cost an estimated \$5 million dollars. While Nielsen ratings on the viewership of Franklin's week of funeral proceedings have yet to be revealed, Nielsen calculated that Michael Jackson's one-day memorial service commanded about 31.14 million viewers; those totals did not include internet views. There can be no doubt that the Queen's services commanded massive views. The plethora of articles and coverage Mary Kay received across the globe from its pink Cadillac tribute netted the corporation free advertising worth billions of dollars. For the remainder of history, an internet search of Aretha Franklin's name will forever return a sea of images showing Mary Kay

pink Cadillacs.

Injecting a corporation into sacred memorial services establishes a dangerous precedent. While Crisette Ellis asserts that Franklin's young heirs approved the tribute, Aretha's heirs could have never imagined in their hour of grief that the pink Cadillac tribute would evolve into a massive Mary Kay advertising event. No pastor or pastor's wife should involve a company, especially one with which they are personally affiliated, in sacred funeral proceedings.

Many may have been awestruck by the visual, specifically, rows upon rows of rows and rows of shiny pink Cadillacs, which the funeral home seemed to oppose lining up in the processional. But the staging of the Cadillacs at the beginning of the processional route allowed the drivers to enter the processional with ease ahead of the Queen's hearse.

Corporations, including Mary Kay, are wholly

responsible for actions carried out in their name. Mary Kay, Inc. executives cannot be allowed to hide their hands when they leveraged for their benefit the unique brand and legacy Aretha Franklin tirelessly built over decades. According to an intellectual property attorney, who asked to remain nameless, the heirs of Aretha Franklin may have a significant legal cause of action due to Mary Kay's infringement upon Aretha's private processional. While many embraced the pink Cadillac tribute, a deeper look might reveal the tragic exploitation of our "Queen" during her final hours. Note: A call was placed to Mary Kay, Inc. for comment. The call was not returned.

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REALITY CHECK

The real deal in politics

(TriceEdneyWire.com)

With the midterm elections Nov. 6, we Black folks should pay serious attention to observations made by Dr. William Scarborough, president of Wilberforce University and by Professor Harold Cruse in his book, "Plural but Equal".

In his February 11, 1899 speech at a Lincoln Day celebration, Dr. Scarborough included the following:

"I would be false to the race and my own convictions did I not pause to give the warning that, after all, neither parties nor politics alone can save the Negro. He needs to make a new start in his civil and political career. He must pay less attention to politics and more to business, to industry, to education, to the building up of a strong and sturdy manhood everywhere - to the assimilation generally of all that goes to demand the world's respect and consideration. He must lop off, as so many incubi, the profession Negro office-seeker; the professional Negro office-holder, and the Negro politician who aspires to lead the race for the revenue that is in it. The best men, the wisest, the most unselfish, and above all, the men of the most profound integrity, and uprightness, must take the

helm or retrogression will be the inevitable result."

Professor Cruse, a visionary political theorist, noted the following in his 1987 book:

"In the game of electoral politics, black leadership has had no issues of political leverage, only numerical voting strength. However, this voting strength has never been predicated on a political power base grounded in tangible economic, administrative, cultural, or social policy issues with the viability of forcefully



A. Peter Bailey

influencing public policy. Hence, merely winning public office became the one and only tangible goal for black political leaders. Beyond that, black office holders possessed only the pretense of being backed up by substantive political power bases representing issues that would impact on public policy. Thus, the continuing emphasis on the mobilization of black voting strength; thus the ongoing campaign for black voter registration; thus the empty threat that the maximization of black voting strength would somehow

alter the course of American political history in race and minority-group issues. However, the Civil Rights Acts of 1964-1965 promised no such grandiose affirmation of potential black political power. While the Voting Rights Act of 1963 did in fact, speed up the mobilization of black voting strength, and opened the doors to the unprecedented growth in numbers of black elected officials (BEOs), these BEOs were catapulted into office as symbols of black civil rights coming-of-age. But, with rare exceptions, they brought nothing with them into political office that bore the least resemblance to black economic, political, and cultural program that meant much to anybody friend or foe, black or white, beyond the politically mundane business as usual stance of the liberal consensus. Following the Sixties, black politicians were suggestive of military leaders whose armies were forever in training (voter registration) but were never readied for participation in the field of battle for substantive goals worth fighting for."

Think about these expressions as you prepare to vote.

A. Peter Bailey, whose latest book is Witnessing Brother Malcolm X, the Master Teacher, can be reached at apeterb@verizon.net.

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Christie Fontaine Williams

Christie Fontaine Williams died October 18, 2018. Memorial services were held on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at Gregory School.

Christie was born February 16, 1973 to Natalie Williams and Rudolph Sidberry. She was preceded in death by her father, sister, Kenya Spears; maternal grandparents, Margaret Jones and Stanley Fuller and her paternal grandmother, Mary Sidberry. Christie grew up in Hillcrest and Creekwood North. She was educated in the New Hanover County School System. She previously worked for TJ Maxx, Ross and Hanes Stores. Her son, Unyque was the apple of her life. Christie knew God's love for her was unconditional and everlasting. She accepted Christ as her Lord and Savior and was a member of Good News Outreach Ministries.

Christie leaves fond memories with: her son, Unyque Temoney; mother, Natalie Williams; sisters, Deidre Mack, Sherelle McCoy, Natalie Reid (Ricky), Angela Tatum (Heronatoo), Susie Sidberry; brothers, Carnell Sidberry, Randolph Jackson, Donald Montey Murphey (Maria); aunts, Ermaine Murphy (John) and Stephanie Murphy; uncles, Donald Murphy and Harold Walker; godmother, Christie Prentice; father figure, James Boynton; two special cousins that were raised with her as siblings, Carl Murphy (Melissa) and Cynthia Pratt; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

David Harold Wade

David Harold Wade died October 18, 2018. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at Myrtle Grove First Born Holiness Church. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

David was born March 7, 1945 to the late Annie Wade Toliver and Ray Maupin. He was preceded in death by a special granddaughter, Katiri Sani Wade. David was raised in the Seabreeze Community surrounded by his extended families, the Mitchells, Bozemans, Wilsons, Rosses, McQuillans, Freemans, McNeils, Atwoods and special cousins, the Walkers.

He was a kind-hearted person and was employed with the Sanitation Department for the City of Wilmington, Mr. Buddy Lucas' Trash Company and Mike's Mulch and Stone. David also enjoyed working on automobile motors and assisted his brother-in-law, Raymond Freeman. David joined Myrtle Grove First Born Church and was saved under the leadership of Rev. Evon Milton. Jr. Bishop Donovn Taylor kept in touch with David, praying with him on the phone and sending cards of spiritual encouragement.

David leaves to cherish his memories: his wife, Yolanda Johnson Wade; son, Emmett Wade (Sonya) of Burgaw, NC; four grandchildren; Shonique, Riannah, Emmett and Elijah; sisters, Carolyn Wade and Marie Toliver of Wilmington, NC; brothers, Aaron Toliver, III of Wilmington, NC, Ronald Toliver

and Gregory Toliver (Leah) of Milwaukee, WI; two sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law; special nephews, Kevin Wade (Deidra), Carl Toliver and Terrell Simmons; special friends, Ernest Faison, Raymond Freeman, Johnny James, Henry McNeil and the Barbershop Crew. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Wilbert Hall

Wilbert Hall died October 18, 2018. Funeral services were held on Friday, October 26, 2018 at Willie L. Shaw Jr. Memorial Chapel.

Wilbert was born on August 9, 1948 to the late Joe Hall and Mary Hooper Hall, in Leland, NC. Wilbert "Buddy" as he was affectionately called attended public school in Leland, NC. He moved to Newark, NJ and later South Jersey until his demise. "Buddy" was a modest person and didn't have a lot to say but kept a smile on his face. He was a truck driver until his retirement. After retiring, Wilbert enjoyed spending time with family as often as possible. His second career was attending the senior center. He took care of his late wife, Audrey and spent the remaining years of his life with his daughter and grandson. He enjoyed fishing with his brothers and nephews. In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by three brothers, Joe Hall, Richard Hall and Willie Hall, Sr.

He leaves to cherish fond memories: step-son, Ricky Short (Angelica) of Poconos, PA; son, Shaun Bennett of W. Pennsylvania; daughter, Pamela Hall of New Jersey; two grandsons, seven granddaughters; sisters, Lottie Bryant, Hattie Mosley and Maxine Grady (John) of Leland, NC and Irene Everett (Robert) of Navassa, NC; brothers, William Hall of Watha, NC, Joseph Hall (Cassandra) and Marvin Hall (Berthen) of Leland, NC, John Grady (Martha) of Navassa; a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

James Young

James Young died October 19, 2018. Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at New Hope Free Will Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Hall Cemetery. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Willie Lee Simpson

Willie Lee Simpson died October 19, 2018. Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at Spring Green Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Willie was the seventh of eight children born to the late James Simpson and Mary Frances Simpson. Willie, born on March 28, 1938 was educated in the Columbus County Public School System, graduating in the class of 1956. He accepted Christ at an early age and joined Spring Green Missionary Baptist Church, ushering, greeting, singing and being a good and faithful servant. Willie made a career of being a "snack store manager", a farmer and a

handy man. He enjoyed life and was loved by many throughout the community. Affectionately called "Pistol" by adults and "Candy Man" by the kids, he was Santa's helper, putting together toys for neighbor's kids.

Left to cherish his memory: two brothers, Herman Simpson (Mary) of Riegelwood, NC and John Simpson of Hempstead, NY; two sisters, Gladys Saunders and Alma Jackson both of Riegelwood, NC; sister-in-law, Studie Powell of Wilmington, NC; uncle, William Brown (Annie) many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Benjamin Patrick

Benjamin Patrick died October 21, 2018. Funeral services were held on Friday, October 26, 2018 at John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Benjamin, son of the later William Peterson and Ethel Patrick was born October 21, 1943. He received his education at Williston High School. He was a born-again Christian who loved his sons and his church.

He is survived by: his sons, Juan Robinson, Benjamin D. Patrick, Joshua Patrick and Benjamin Patrick, Jr., all of the city; sisters, Mary Claude, Ammie Patrick, Bernice Murrell, all of the city and Liz Winston of Raleigh, NC; mother-in-law, Virginia Robinson of the city; sisters-in-law, Patricia Carr, Mary Coley, Vernell Robinson, Betty Robinson, Elizabeth Robinson, all of the city; brother-in-law, Jackie Robinson of the city; grandchildren, Shaiuan, Ramel, Joshuan, Quamel, Neikelie, Emoni, Jamieek and a host of nieces, nephews and friends including special friends, Lewis Patterson and Chuck Brown. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Joe L. Robinson

Joe L. Robinson, age 82, of Leland, passed away Sunday, October 21, 2018. A celebration of Mr. Robinson's life was conducted on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at Davis Funeral Home. Interment followed in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Mr. Joe L. Robinson (Harmonica Joe), transitioned peacefully in his home on October 21, 2018, surrounded by his loving wife of 59 years and his children. Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at Davis Funeral Home. Burial followed in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Joe was born to the late Jessie Robinson and Josephine Robinson Murphy on March 9, 1936 in Midway, NC. He attended Williston High School in Wilmington, NC. After graduation he worked for Sellers & Gear on North 3rd Street until he was drafted by the United States Army in June of 1959. Joe was a flight engineer on CH-47 helicopter. While serving his country he was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Air Medal (2), Vietnam Service Medal, Aircraft Crewman Badge, Bronze Star Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Republic of Vietnam Cross Gallantry with

Palm, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal (6 awards). Sergeant First Class Joe Robinson retired from the United States Army in January 1980. After retirement he worked for GE for 15 years retiring for the second time in 1991. Before his death he worked at Food Lion in Leland, NC for over 10 years. He faithfully volunteered as a member of Veteran of Foreign Wars for many years.

He was a faithful member of Bethesda Christian Life Church, where he served as a praise and worship member as well as played several instruments including harmonica, drums, maracas and bongos.

Joe had many hobbies, his favorite hobby - selling bait and tackle became a side business which he ran up until his illness. His second passion was playing his harmonica. He was respectively known as Harmonica Joe, as he would play his harmonica for churches all over North Carolina.

Joe was preceded in death by his brother, Glen Robinson.

He leaves to cherish his memories a loving and devoted wife, Bernice G. Robinson; four daughters, Eleanor Robinson, Harriett Robinson, Phyllis Shepard and Leslie Robinson; son, Joseph Robinson (Camille) and a host of other family and friends. Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave. Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhome.com.

Brantley Steven Weary

Baby Boy Brantley Steven Weary, of Boiling Spring Lakes, passed away Sunday, October 21, 2018. A memorial service was held on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at Davis Funeral Home.

Brantley leaves to cherish his memories: parents, Jazmine Heisler and Jeremy Weary; siblings, Kaiden and Eastyn; grandparents, Lillie, Cynthia,


Tommy and Dennis; aunt and uncles, Amber, Chris, David, Jason, Dustin; cousins, Alex, Tristan, Luke, Maddison and Brady. Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhome.com.

Cephus Gregg

Cephus Gregg, affectionately known by some of his family members as "Sonny" was born February 12, 1942 to the late Walter and Bertha Gregg in Darlington, South Carolina. He was the fourteenth of fourteen children. He was called from labor to reward on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 with his devoted wife alongside him after a long illness. Funeral services were held on Monday, October 29, 2018 at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church. Interment followed in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Cephus graduated from Williston Sr. High. He was a long-time member of Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church. He was gainfully employed as a longshoreman for 52 years of Local #1426 and was a member of the Wilmington Sportsman Club.

Cephus leaves to cherish fond memories his wife of twenty-nine years, Carolyn; six children, Pam, Juanita, Terry, Gregg, Regina, Angie; sister, Minnie (James) of Winston Salem, NC; sisters-in-law, Janie of Harrells, NC, Lillian and Mamie of the City and VeAnn of Charleston, SC; brother-in-law, Tommie (Bonnie) of the city; thirteen grandchildren, four great grandchildren a special granddaughter Antonia Love and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, co-workers and friends. Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhome.com.

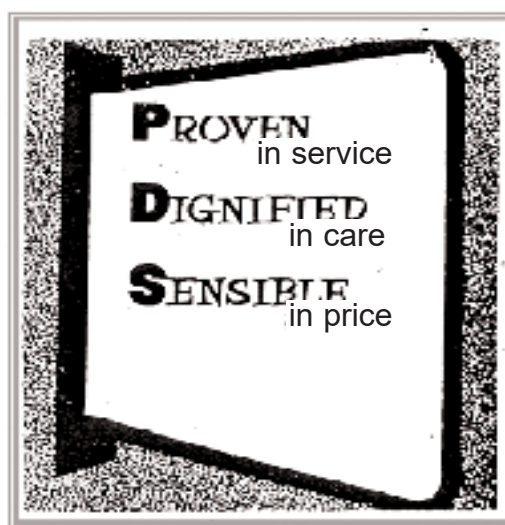


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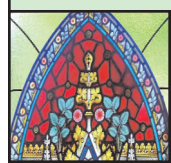
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New Hanover County

Church Women United will hold their World Community Day on November 2nd at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, 1401 South College Rd. Coffee and sign-in will begin at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m. worship will begin.



Religious Briefs

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 701 South 12th Street will present Tuesday Seniors a free arts and crafts class on Tuesday, November 13th and December 4th from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Please contact Barbara Conyers at 910-762-7090 for registration.

Brunswick County

Crystal Spring Missionary Baptist Church, 4754 Blue Banks Loop Rd., will celebrate their Annual Homecoming Celebration/Church Anniversary on Sunday, November 18th, at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Henry and Crystal Spring Church Family and at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Hardy Ballard, pastor and St. Luke AMEZ Church Family of Bladenboro, NC as special guests.

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CRAZY FAITH MINISTRIES

When whites commit crimes

On Wednesday of last week, a white man, 51-year-old Gregory Bush, shot and killed two black people in a Kroger supermarket and in the supermarket's parking lot. Maurice Stallard and Vickie Jones died horrific deaths; according to reports, Stallard, 69, was shot in the back of the head and was shot more times once he was down. Ms. Jones, in the parking lot, was also shot in the head.

Rev. Susan K. Smith

Another white man in the parking lot saw what was going on and drew his gun. The two white men exchanged fire but missed each other. Bush reportedly said to his challenger, "whites don't shoot whites," and fled the scene. He was later arrested and taken into custody. (<https://www.aljazeera.com/news/2018/10/dont-shoot-whites-2-black-people-shot-dead-kentucky-181026150327254.html>) Bush had tried to enter a black church moments before he wound up at the Kroger. He was on a mission to kill black people, wherever he could, and he succeeded, and he is sitting comfortably in a jail cell.

Even as Bush had been arrested, the country was held in suspense as reports continued of bombs being sent to political figures who have been critical of the president and who have been attacked because of that criticism.

When the bomber was identified, he, too, was arrested, taken into custody. Caesar Sayoc's actions terrorized individuals and communities, but once he was identified, he too was taken down alive.

And then there was Saturday, where a crazed white man entered the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh and opened fire, killing (at the time of this writing) 11 people, and injuring at least 6 others. And yet this man, Robert Bowers, was taken down alive.

It is good that the perpetrators of these crimes are alive and will have to face the consequences of their actions, but it is noticeable that when whites commit crimes, they are more often than not taken alive, while blacks, many of who are only suspected of having done something, and usually an offense not even close to being mass murder or attempted mass murder, end up dead at the hands of law enforcement.

The situation which regularly comes to my mind is that of Dylann Roof, the young white man who shot and killed nine people in Emmanuel AME Church in Charleston, South Carolina. He got away and was pursued, but I was stunned as I read that after he was arrested, police officers took him to a Burger King to get something to eat before he was taken into custody and processed.

He was a known mass murderer. He had killed nine people. But he was taken down alive.

There are many emotions

which the events of last week have stirred up in many, but this double standard with which law enforcement officers attend to white and black would-be suspects is deeply disturbing. When a perpetrator is black, law enforcement tends to shoot first and ask questions later; but when the perpetrator is white, law enforcement officers appear to be able to take them into custody alive.

This truth speaks to the Afrophobia which exists in this society and in this world. Black, brown or dark skin triggers too many white law enforcement officers to want to take them out rather than take them down. The assumption which seems to drive too many white law enforcement officers is that if a person is black, he or she is automatically guilty and dangerous and worthy of being taken out. Society seems to agree, because the situation is not getting better, but, in fact, it is getting worse.

White perpetrators seem to believe that they will not be killed for their crimes, and many feel they will not be arrested - a belief they carry because too often in history, whites have in fact been able to escape punishment for their crimes. When 17-year-old Jordan Davis was shot and killed by Michael Dunn in 2012 because Dunn thought the black teens in a car next to his in a convenience store parking lot were playing their music too loud, he drove off and went to a hotel with his girlfriend, where they ordered pizza. He was arrested the next day at his home - but again, he was apprehended and arrested-keeping his life - and was surprised that at a second trial he was actually convicted of murdering Jordan and sentenced to prison.

The narrative in this country is that black people are bad and that if they are shot and killed by police officers then they surely deserved it. As the events unfolded last week, it was noticeable that the perpetrators all kept their lives, in spite of the heinous things they had done.

Had they been people of color, the outcome would most probably have been far different. It is hard to swallow that thought but it is a reality that black people do not fare well with law enforcement, whether they are guilty of a crime or not.

It is good that Mr. Bush, Mr. Sayoc and Mr. Bowers were apprehended. It is good that they will face justice for what they have done. It would be good if that kind of police work was the norm and if more black people had the testimony of having received justice and not been summarily executed without a trial because they were assumed to have been guilty, bad, and deserving of extrajudicial justice - which is injustice at its best and at its worst.

Rev. Susan K Smith is available for lectures, workshops and preaching. Contact her at revsuekim@sbcglobal.net, or visit her page at www.crazyfaithministries.org.

SENIOR CITIZENS' FELLOWSHIP

Anger and hatred

BY FANNIE ALLEN AND SHEILA ROSS
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

On a cool and bright day, Tuesday, October 30, 2018, the Senior Citizens' Fellowship met at First Baptist Missionary Baptist Church. Mr. George Hill asked us to join in and sing "Pass Me Not." The Reverend Henrietta McGlen did the opening prayer today. We next sang, "O, How I Love Jesus." Mrs. Gladys Taylor, president, welcomed us to our meeting.

Our speaker for today was Mrs. Mattie Holmes. Her message was "Anger & Hatred." She said that anger is not solved by going to the doctor or Dr. Phil. We have to call on Dr. Jesus to fix our hearts and to establish a good relationship with Jesus. We have to be careful what we

harbor in our hearts. God looks at the heart and knows our character, and He can connect all our problems if we ask and allow Him. She told us of the hatred that took place in Charleston. We have to be careful what comes out of our mouths. It can cause hatred in someone else. Jesus wants us to be loving and kind, for, out of the heart, the mouth speaks. We have to forgive. We should turn problems over to the Lord. God knows our heart. If we are not satisfied with what comes out of us during the day, we need to talk to Jesus. We should pray about everything. If we call out with sincerity to Jesus to save us, he will hear us. God is able to carry us through. We should only have good thoughts in our hearts.

Mrs. Holmes was thanked for such a great message with

what is going on in the world now. We then had expressions. We had one visitor, Apostle Joyce Jones from Life Changing Ministries Family Worship Center. She was welcomed by Mr. George Hill. Our minutes were read by Mrs. Mary Greene.

Roll was called and trip money was collected. It was announced that Mrs. Mildred Ellerby and Mrs. Louise Moore's daughter are doing well since their surgeries, and we were asked to continue to pray for them.

The Callers' Report was given, and the winner was Mrs. Mary Martin. She had nine present. All the callers were given a hand.

Announcements were read, and the Sick Report was given by Mrs. Annie Haskins, who asked us to continue to pray for the sick. Mrs. Sheila Ross read "Harvest Pumpkins Are

Like Christians."

The Senior Citizens' Fellowship will meet at Enoch Chapel Baptist Church. Mrs. Julia Bibbs gave us our laughter today. We played a word scramble with a Halloween theme. It really made us think.

We were advised that, if a contractor wants to know what your insurance paid, do not give your information or tell them the name of your insurance company. You do not have to give them this information.

Everyone was thanked for his or her contribution to make today's meeting a great one.

Our circle was formed, and we sang "Bind Us Together." The closing prayer was given by Apostle Joyce Jones. The meeting was adjourned.

There were 46 in attendance.

A WORD FROM THE LORD

Thus Saith the Lord, to Black America

Jeremiah 2:5, (KJV) "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain? Jeremiah 6:16, (KJV) Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls. But they said, We will not walk therein".

What has taken place in black America? We no longer live by the core value system of men like Lewis Adam, George Washington Campbell, Samuel Chapman Armstrong, Booker T. Washington, Rev. John M. Butler and George Washington Carver; who were all a part of the well known Tuskegee Institution. And last but not least is Dr. Martin L King, Jr.

These men were deeply rooted in the Biblical principles that were founded upon the word of God. The Christian experience went beyond the church service into the Community as they practiced what they taught from the Word of God. It became a way of life for them in everyday life, which built strong family and community values.

"Religious life went beyond church services. Tuskegee Institute had a Bible Training

School on Campus that regularly worked at developing local ministers. These classes were not just Bible training sessions; they focused on helping local ministers develop a more progressive spirit.



Rev. Naconiel Fullwood

Washington encouraged local ministers to link spiritual matters with race progress. At a ministers' institute meeting in 1906, Washington encouraged ministers to encourage our young men to go into business. The financial hope of our race rests largely on our young men going into business. It is important to remember two things about the success of Tuskegee: (1) Black people prospered because they adopted a plan of self-determination and property ownership, and (2) Black people in Tuskegee were willing to collaborate with people many may not consider likely partners." (Building a City on a Hill)

What we see now in young black men is just the opposite: school dropout, the drug culture, gangs, and violent crimes against their own kind. It is not cool to excel and it is what we accept as truth for ourselves as a race, instead.

What has happened to the black leadership and the black church that they have sold out the black community to a system that is destroying the black family (the welfare system and the abortion clinics) and we no longer follow the principles of those men, who were trailblazers and who did not compromise. They were men of integrity, who demonstrated a godly lifestyle within and without the community. They were truly about impacting the entire culture of the black race. However, many men who marched and demonstrated with Dr. M.L. King, Jr. and who were called civil rights icons, have forsaken the black family and the black community. They now cry out how inhumane it is to separate the children of illegals from their parents (who dealt with choice), then out of the other side, they say it's okay to abort (kill) a fetus (unborn child) and even justify partial birth abortion, which is barbaric, uncivilized, cruel; exceedingly brutal. This is hypocrisy of the worse kind; it is the betrayal of the black family, community and the church.

Jeremiah 9:22, (KJV) Speak, Thus saith the Lord, Even the carcasses of men shall fall as dung upon the open field, and as the handful after the harvestman, and none shall gather them."

Isaiah 58:1-2, (ERV) "Shout

as loud as you can and don't stop. Shout like a trumpet! Tell the people what they did wrong. Tell the family of Jacob about their sins.2 They still come every day to worship me, acting as if they want to learn my ways. They pretend to be a nation that lives right and obeys the commands of their God. They ask me to judge them fairly. They want their God to be near them".

Isaiah 44:2, 6, 24, (KJV) v2,"Thus saith the Lord that made thee, and formed thee from the womb, which will help thee; Fear not, O Jacob, my servant; and thou, Jesurun, whom I have chosen. v6, Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God. V24, Thus saith the Lord, thy redeemer, and he that formed thee from the womb, I am the Lord that maketh all things; that stretcheth forth the heavens alone; that spreadeth abroad the earth by myself".

Whose report will you believe? I believe the report of the Lord! I speak not as a minister nor as a pastor but as a prophet: who says what God's says!

Reverend Naconiel Fullwood currently the pastor of MRDRC Ministries (Miracle, Restoration, Deliverance, Revival Center Ministries Inc.) located in Wilmington, NC.

TELL SOMEBODY

"In God We Trust"

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3: 5,6

Trust - Confident expectation of something Reliance on the integrity, strength, or ability of a person or thing Lean - To depend or rely on Acknowledge - To recognize the authority or validity of Direct - Guide, Tell ; Show the way to a place

A law passed in a Joint Resolution by the 84th United States Congress and approved by President Dwight Eisenhower, on July 30, 1956 declared "In God We Trust" must appear on American currency. It was adopted as the nation's motto as a replacement alternative to the unofficial motto of E pluribus unum. This phrase was first used on paper money in 1957, when it appeared on the one dollar silver certificate.

In God We Trust is written on our currency, but until it is written on the tables of our hearts, we are in dire straits. King Solomon, revered for his wisdom made the following statement. He said, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:5,6.

He knew perhaps by personal experience, that...we should all take the time to "guard our heart, based on Proverbs 4:23 which says, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." Psalm 118:8

says, "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man." The reason for this is because men will deceive you. We are living in the last days, and deception is running rampant. Men are making promises that they know cannot be delivered. But, because it



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sounds good to the itchy ear, so many are being deceived because they would rather believe a lie than the truth. We are living in a time when men are calling evil good, and good evil. If the person speaking is fully trusted, then the hearer is not willing to seek the truth, only to accept and believe any and everything promised by them, due to misguided trust! Trust should not be freely given to anyone, not well known personally, without reservation or hesitation. It should be earned. Some people for various reasons are more easier to deceive than others. For this reason, God warns his people, not to trust in man, because man will deceive you.

God's people would be wise to understand the difference between a source and a resource. Just because someone provides a resource, they do not necessarily qualify to earn our trust. God, is our source. He uses men to pro-

vide resources for his children. But in the end, we must put our trust in God, our True Source.

David said, in Psalm 91:2, "I will say of the Lord, he is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust." We can trust God for anything! When we need spiritual healing, we can trust God. "Return, ye backsliding children, and I will heal your backsliding. Behold, we will come unto thee; for thou art the Lord our God." Jeremiah 3:22 When we need our sick soul to be healed we can trust God. Jeremiah 17:14 says, "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise." When we need our body to be healed, we can trust God. Isaiah 53:5 says, "But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." When we need to be delivered, we can trust God. "Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all." Psalm 34:19

We can trust in God for anything and everything we need, when we ask by faith in the Name of JESUS. We can trust God because God loves us with an everlasting love. He proved his great love for us, when he gave his only begotten Son that we might have everlasting life. Read John 3:16. Jesus is God's manifested Love toward this world. Jesus

Christ knew his calling. He knew why he was here in this world, and he knew exactly what he was here to accomplish. He said, in John 9:4,

"I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day : the night cometh, when no man can work." Read Luke 4:18, " The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

In God We Trust! If you agree, Tell Somebody!!!

"Mrs. Sylvia B. Hooper is a native Wilmingtonian, married to Pastor Johnson A. Hooper, First Lady of Faith Outreach COGIC, Jacksonville, N.C. She is a mother of three wonderful children and a proud grandmother! She is a Licensed Evangelist with COGIC, International.

She is the President of P.W.E. Pastors Wives Empowerment Conference, an annual event held in honor of Pastors and ministers Wives. This support group's focus is to Encourage, Embrace and Empower Elect Ladies to be all they can be in Christ Jesus, while providing support to their husbands, who are Gospel preachers and pastors. Her heart's desire is to please the Lord, rescue the perishing, comfort the dying, and live a life that gives God glory!

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ESTATE NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as EXECUTRIX of the Estate of Elbridge Alex Hales deceased, late of New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of such decedent to present them to the undersigned on or before three months from the date of publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 17th day of October 2018.

GINA ESSEY
EXECUTRIX
c/o BACHARA & ESSEY
200 Country Club Drive, Suite A
Oak Island, NC 28465

October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mitchell Lee Saieed, Sr., deceased, of New Hanover County, North Carolina, do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 11th day of October, 2018.

Barbara Wilson Saieed, Executrix of the Estate of Mitchell Lee Saieed, Sr.
104 Libby Lane
Wilmington, NC 28409
MURCHISON, TAYLOR & GIBSON, PLLC
16 North Fifth Avenue
Wilmington, NC 28401

October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Eveline K. Davis a/k/a Eveline Elisabeth Davis, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 11th day of October, 2018

Jesse Paul Aycock, Executor
807 Montclair Drive
Wilmington, NC 28403

October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Peter Browne Ruffin, Jr., deceased, of New Hanover County, North Carolina, do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 11th day of October, 2018.

Elizabeth Holland Ruffin, Executrix of the Estate of Peter Browne Ruffin, Jr.
753 Forest Hills Drive
Wilmington, NC 28403
MURCHISON, TAYLOR & GIBSON, PLLC
16 North Fifth Avenue
Wilmington, NC 28401

October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018

NOTICE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator CTA of the Estate of Charles Vincent Allo, deceased, of New Hanover County, North Carolina, do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 25th day of October, 2018.

Roberta LaSure, Administrator CTA of the Estate of Charles Vincent Allo
3245 Red Berry Drive
Wilmington, NC 28409
MURCHISON, TAYLOR & GIBSON, PLLC
16 North Fifth Avenue
Wilmington, NC 28401

October 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2018

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Kay Ann Clayton, (17-E-1141), late of New Hanover County, Wilmington, North Carolina the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 701 Market Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401 on or before January 23, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 25th day of October, 2018

Charlotte Noel Fox
Administrator of the Estate of Kay Ann Clayton
c/o Craig & Fox, PLLC
701 Market Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
910-815-0085

October 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harriet Elizabeth Singleton, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 1st day of November, 2018

John C. Singleton, Administrator
PO Box 116
Warm Springs, VA 24484

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
JUVENILE SESSION
FILE NO. 18 JA 196

IN THE MATTER OF:
L.R.D. (DOB: 16 March 2018)
TO: RESPONDENTS- PARENTS, NICOLE RENE JONES AND WILLIAM KEELER

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Adjudication of Juvenile Petition filed on October 8, 2018 alleging that L.R.D. is a neglected and dependent juvenile.

You are required to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days following Thursday, November 1, 2018, which date is the date of first publication of this Notice.

You have the right to attend this hearing and you have the right to be represented by counsel. Attorney Yulia Loshinsky has been assigned to represent Ms. Jones.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A HEARING TO ADJUDICATE THE JUVENILE PETITION IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2019 AT 9:30 A.M., OR upon a date and time set thereafter, at the Office of Juvenile Justice, 138 N 4th Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401.

This the 26th day of October, 2018.

Jennifer G. Cooke
Attorney - New Hanover Co. Dept. of Social Services
1650 Greenfield Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
PO Drawer 1559
Wilmington, NC 28402-1559
(910) 798-3612
(910) 798-3772 * fax

November 1, 8, 15, 2018

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Notice of Sale

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Telephone: 910-762-3159

November 1, 8, 15, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Michael Lemart Pollard, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 11th day of October, 2018

Everglean Pollard, Administrator
1436 Cameron Ct. Apt. C
Wilmington, NC 28401

October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Leslie Francis Townsend, Jr., deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 18th day of October, 2018

Douglas Townsend,
Administrator CTA
8022 Webster Ct. NE
Leland, NC 28451

October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2018

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
NEW HANOVER COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT/SPECIAL
PROCEEDINGS DIVISION
18-SP-362

IN RE DOE, A minor child in New Hanover County.
TO: PUTATIVE FATHER, LARRY WAYNE DIAL; DOB 08/02/1980; AND
TO: any UNKNOWN FATHER of a male child born May 30, 2018 in New Hanover County, North Carolina, at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, to a woman known to you as Abby Elizabeth Luke, 5' 7", brown hair, child conceived on or about July 28, 2017, in or around Wilmington, North Carolina in New Hanover County.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you was filed in the above entitled action on June 4, 2018. The nature of relief is as follows: ADOPTION of the minor child.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than November 27, 2018, which is 40 days from the first day of publication, and upon your failure to do so, Petitioners shall apply to the Court for the relief sought and your parental rights to the juvenile will be terminated pursuant to the entry of the Order of Adoption.

THIS the 18th of October, 2018

BY ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONERS,
ASHLEY MICHAEL
C/O CRAIG & FOX, PLLC.
701 Market Street
Wilmington NC 28401
910-815-0085

October 18, 25, November 1, 2018

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Linda Lee Schoenbrod, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 11th day of October, 2018

Michelle L. Brown, Executor
140 Sterling Way
Angier, NC 27501

October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018

NOTICE TO DEBTORS
AND CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
18-E-926

The undersigned, having duly qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ARTHUR EDWARD PETERSON, late, of Wilmington, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to exhibit them to the Clerk of Superior Court of New Hanover County, with a copy to the undersigned at Post Office Box 4, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28402, on or before the 18th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Jeffrey P. Keeter
Block, Crouch, Keeter, Behm & Sayed, L.L.P.
P.O. Box 4
Wilmington, NC 28402

October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John D. Dickson, deceased, of New Hanover County, North Carolina, do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 11th day of October, 2018.

Judith A. Dickson, Executrix of the Estate of John D. Dickson
1841 South Moorings Drive
Wilmington, NC 28405
MURCHISON, TAYLOR & GIBSON, PLLC
16 North Fifth Avenue
Wilmington, NC 28401

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Bonnie Sue Murray, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 11th day of October, 2018

Jena Beth Alford, Administrator
4636 Bramton Rd.
Wilmington, NC 28405

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sounthone Hemvong, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 11th day of October, 2018

Vasana H. Copp, Administrator
215 Chambers Street
Winnabow, NC 28479

October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Ronald Guyton Phelps, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 11th day of October, 2018

James Stephen Shepard, Executor
8651-G Stephens Church Rd.
Apt. 303
Wilmington, NC 28411

October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
JUVENILE SESSION
FILE NO. 18 JT 144

IN THE MATTER OF:
H.A.B. (DOB: 05/07/2018)

TO: RESPONDENTS: ANY UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF THE ABOVE CAPTIONED FEMALE CHILD BORN IN WILMINGTON, NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA TO HEATHER BALDWIN

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Termination of all parental rights you have to the above-captioned minor child.

You are required to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days following October 25, 2018, which date is the date of first publication of this Notice.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A HEARING ON THE PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS IS SCHEDULED FOR December 10, 2018, AT 9:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, at the Office of Juvenile Justice, 138 N 4th Street, P.O. Box 2560, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401.

This the 25th day of October, 2018.

Karen F. Richards
Contract Attorney - New Hanover County Department of Social Services
PO Box 81
Wilmington, NC 28402
(910) 632-0424

October 25, November 1, 8, 2018

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jean Marie Kling, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 1st day of November, 2018

Edwin Scott Kling, Administrator
1308 Final Landing LA
Wilmington, NC 28411

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of John R. Byrd, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 1st day of November, 2018

Debra Lynn Hesse, Executor
211 Hillman Road
Wilmington, NC 28405

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
JUVENILE SESSION
FILE NO. 17 JT 110

IN THE MATTER OF:
Z.W.P. (dob: 8/6/13)
TO: RESPONDENT: UNKNOWN-FATHER OF MALE CHILD BORN IN NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA TO TIFFANY DANIELLE BURNS

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You are required to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days following October 18, 2018, which date is the date of first publication of this Notice.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A HEARING ON THE PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS IS SCHEDULED FOR December 10, 2018, AT 9:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, at the Office of Juvenile Justice, 138 N 4th Street, P.O. Box 2560, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401.

This the 18th day of October, 2018.

Jill Cairo
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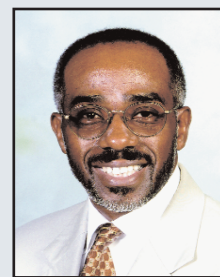
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