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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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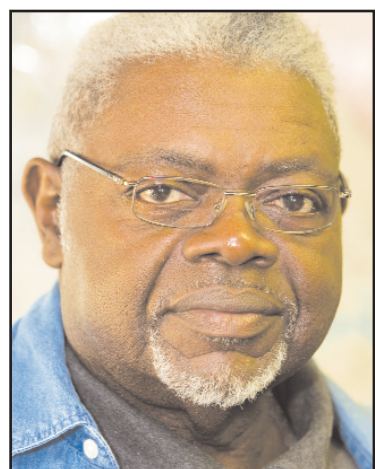
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TIME TO WORK ON 2020
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I find that all counties around Brunswick had some changes after this election, but Brunswick County had no changes that came directly from the elections. It is the same old story. Some saw the need to vote for change for the better, and some didn't. They needed to have something to complain about, but we must fight on. I would rather fight for that which is right and just than to lie down and be a slave.

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2018 MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Eight Black sheriffs elected in N.C.

BY **CASH MICHAELS**
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

For Democrats in North Carolina, the week-old 2018 midterm elections yielded some meaningful victories - Anita Earls was elected to the state Supreme Court locking in the Democrat majority 5-2; the Republican supermajorities Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper has had to wrestle with since his election in 2016 have now been crippled, giving him more leverage and veto power over the GOP legislative majority; and North Carolina's three congressional Democratic representatives are now part of the governing majority in the U.S. House.

But the victories didn't stop there. Eight of the state's largest counties all elected African American sheriffs, replacing White incumbents, with Pitt County electing its first Black female sheriff, Paula Dance. "Good law enforcement is always necessary but great law enforcement requires exceptional service

with a common-sense approach gained through experiences within the department," the history maker said. "Law enforcement is much more than just solving and deterring crime. Every interaction is an opportunity to enhance the quality of life for a citizen."

Sheriff-elect Dance is also the first African American female sheriff in North Carolina history.

Some of the issues Dance, who is a veteran of the department, focused on during her campaign were keeping children safe in schools, being proactive in addressing the opioid epidemic by providing the proper supports to people in the jail who have committed low-level crimes to support their addiction. Dance also touted the use of body cameras as a way to keep deputies safe and honest. She added that the Pitt County Sheriff's Department will continue to mirror the community with qualified people.

Wake County elected Gerald Baker; Durham County - Clarence Birkhead; Mecklenburg County -

Garry McFadden; Cumberland County - Ennis Wright; Guilford County - Danny Rogers; Forsyth County - Bobby Kimbrough Jr.; Buncombe County - Quentin Miller; and Pitt, which elected the aforementioned Paula Dance to the highest law enforcement office in the county.

Guilford Sheriff-elect Danny Rogers ran on a platform focused on implementing effective community policing as a strategic priority to better engage Guilford residents resulting in more safety, less crime, and better outcomes.

Rogers believes that building trust, communication, and community interaction opportunities among residents and law enforcement will foster lasting relationships that support the overall health of the communities.

Reducing inmate recidivism by impacting former inmates as they become productive citizens while also providing for more safety and tax dollar savings for the entire community is Rogers' objective.

Rogers is also looking to launch new "initiatives within the Sheriff's Office focused on developing and retaining officers to improve morale and reduce the cost of attrition.

"Thank You Charlotte-Mecklenburg for electing me as "The People's Sheriff," Sheriff Garry McFadden said on his Facebook page.

For Durham, Guilford, Cumberland, Forsyth, Pitt and Buncombe, this was the first time in history that an African American had been elected sheriff. And in Wake, Guilford, Forsyth, Durham and Pitt, longtime Republican incumbents were unseated.

Post - midterm election analysis suggests that these newly elected sheriffs benefited from grassroots voter registration, get-out-the-vote drives and free rides to the polls in their counties.

In each successful campaign, the Black sheriffs-elect vowed to help bring their respective communities together. *Afriqwe I. Kilimanjaro of the Carolina Peacemaker contributed to this story.*

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THE WILMINGTON CHAPTER OF LINKS, INC. AND RACHEL FREEMAN STUDENTS

The Links, Incorporated observes National Day of Service

BY **CHARLENE RICHARDSON**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sharing lunch with students at Rachel Freeman School of Engineering on November 9, 2018 was a learning experience for both the Wilmington Links and the students. November 9, 2018 was the National Day of Service of the Links, Incorporated. The lunch gave the students a chance to reminisce about their experiences on a trip to Washington, D.C. that was

sponsored by the Wilmington Links and to ask questions about current events. The lunch gave the Wilmington Links an opportunity to have a casual chat with the students and to see the world from the perspective of youth.

The Wilmington Links' activities at Rachel Freeman this year include the trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the Smithsonian Museum of African American History, and the Martin Luther King

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Critics brace for GOP "mischief" during November 27th lame-duck session

The potential for lame duck mischief, hatched by Republican chiefs, savoring their last veto-proof weeks is high. Let's hope their election setbacks, with many voters disgusted at ongoing power grabs, convince them to exercise restraint. -Steve Ford, Columnist, NC Policywatch

BY **CASH MICHAELS**
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

Those two sentences of Steve Ford's assessment of the 2018 midterm elections in North Carolina pretty much hit the bull's eye of concern many observers now have about yet another planned GOP special session of the NC General Assembly, planned for November 27, where the current Republican super majority muscle through a series of laws emanating from passage of four of six proposed controversial constitutional amendments that passed as voter referendums last week.

The most prominent of the four, per North Carolina's African-American community, is the constitutional amendment establishing voter ID. Furthermore, because the provision is now baked into the State Constitution, it cannot be easily removed, which is what the Republican legislative majority wanted.

So the question which has gone

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We have come a long way because we have kept the faith and kept our eyes on the prize. The 2020 election is coming, and it's time to get started. Let's tell our elected officials that Isaiah 10:1-3 will keep us moving because, even though they try to slay us, will we follow God. God has made a way for His people, and He still has His hands on His people.

Keep the faith! Keep registering to vote! Those of us who voted must not stop talking of hope! Those of us who didn't, or don't vote, need to quit complaining and start voting! Your vote counts, but your complaining doesn't make thing change! Actions do!

The plans I make today for the stand I will take in life will also determine what my life will be like in the future.

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

NAACP: Mississippi candidate's 'public hanging' remark is sick, shameful

BY HAZEL TRICE EDNEY

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - The NAACP has issued a stinging rebuke to Republican Mississippi Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith, who recently invoked a reference to a "public hanging" amidst her campaign against African-American Democratic candidate Mike Espy.

Referring to a glowing endorsement from Mississippi cattle rancher Colin Hutchinson, Hyde-Smith said, "If he invited me to a public hanging, I'd be on the front row." The remarks drew laughter and applause, but she apparently did not know the comments were being videotaped by journalist Lamar White Jr.

After public release of the video, Hyde-Smith issued a statement saying, "In a comment on Nov. 2, I referred to accepting an invitation to a speaking engagement. In referring to the one who invited me, I used an exaggerated expression of regard, and any attempt to turn this into a negative connotation is ridiculous."

She has refused to make any further comment or apologize for the remark, which clearly invokes painful images of thousands of Black people who were lynched or killed by White supremacists in the Deep South with Mississippi being a leading offender.

The highest number of lynchings in the U. S. took place in Mississippi from 1882-1968 with 581, according to the NAACP. "Georgia was second with 531, and Texas was third with 493," says a report by the civil rights organization, adding that 79 percent of lynching happened in the South.

Among the best known killings of Black people by White supremacists, Emmett



REPUBLICAN MISSISSIPPI SEN. CINDY HYDE-SMITH

Till and Medgar Evers, occurred in Money and Jackson, Mississippi respectively.

Further exacerbating the impact of Hyde-Smith's remark is the fact that she has been endorsed by President Donald Trump, who has made no public comment on the issue.

"Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith's shameful remarks prove once again how Trump has created a social and political climate that normalizes hateful and racist rhetoric. We've seen this in Florida from Ron DeSantis and others during this election season and denounce it," said NAACP President Johnson in a statement.

Ron DeSantis, Republican nominee for Florida governor, also drew a fire storm of criticism when he said in a television interview that Florida voters should not "monkey this



DEMOCRATIC U. S. SENATORIAL CANDIDATE MIKE ESPY

up" by electing Andrew Gillum, his opponent, who would be the state's first black governor. That campaign is amidst a recount.

"Hyde-Smith's decision to joke about 'hanging,' in a state known for its violent and terroristic history toward African Americans is sick. To envision this brutal and degenerate type of frame during a time when Black people, Jewish People and immigrants are still being targeted for violence by White nationalists and racists is hateful and hurtful," Johnson said. "Any politician seeking to serve as the national voice of the people of Mississippi should know better. Her choice of words serves as an indictment of not only her lack of judgment, but her lack of empathy, and most of all lack of character."

Espy himself has released a statement calling Hyde-Smith's comments "reprehensible" and saying, "They have no place in our political discourse, in Mississippi, or our country. We need leaders, not dividers, and her words show that she lacks the understanding and judgment to represent the people of our state."

Joining the rebuke of Hyde-Smith, Mississippi Rep. Bennie Thompson described her comments as "beyond disrespectful and offensive." He pointed out that Mississippi has "one of the highest numbers of public lynching, that we know of, than any other state in this country."

Hyde-Smith has refused to speak further on the issue, saying, "I put out a statement yesterday, and that's all I'm going to say about it."

will affect her Nov. 27th run-off against Espy. They both received about 41 percent of the vote in a four-way race Nov. 6. Espy, a former member of the U. S. Congress who served from 1987 to 1993, would become the first black senator to represent Mississippi since Reconstruction.

From 1882-1968, 4,743 lynchings occurred in the United States. Of these people that were lynched 3,446 were Black. The Blacks lynched accounted for 72.7 percent of the people lynched. These numbers seem large, but it is known that not all of the lynchings were ever recorded. Out of the 4,743 people lynched only 1,297 White people were lynched. That is only 27.3 percent. Many of the Whites lynched were lynched for helping the Black or being anti-lynching and even for domestic crimes.

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Memorial. During that trip, the students saw the U.S.

Capitol, the White House, and the Lincoln Memorial. In addition, the Wilmington Links will be taking the students to see a local performance of Cirque Eloize: Saloon,

a Broadway play, and to see the Dance Theatre of Harlem. The Wilmington Links have worked at Rachel Freeman for three years, with a goal of improving the

academic growth of the students with whom they work. The Wilmington Links provide programming at Rachel Freeman in five areas: the Arts, Health and Human

Services, International Trends and Services, National Trends and Services to Youth. A focus this year has been on STEM education.

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unanswered by the GOP authors of the Voter ID amendment now is exactly what new last minute laws will the Republican supermajority conjure up and pass before the newly strengthened Democrat minority takes over in January, ready to support Democrat Gov. Roy Cooper's veto power?

Groups like the NCNAACP aren't waiting to find out. The State's oldest and largest civil rights organization is mobilizing now to bring as much protest power as necessary to the special session.

"All roads lead to Raleigh on November 27, as we prepare for this usurper General Assembly, which came to power illegally through racially discriminatory maps, to return to Raleigh in a lame duck session to make a final effort to enshrine discrimination in our laws," wrote Rev. Dr. T. Anthony Spearman, President of the NCNAACP.

"The NCNAACP has led the fight against the anti-democracy racist photo voter ID before it was improperly placed on the ballot, and we will continue to fight it and

any effort to suppress the sacred right to vote in the weeks, months and years to come."

However, if published reports are to be believed, there are rumors that the GOP supermajority will also add two new seats to North Carolina's Supreme Court.

"I am hearing from sources inside and outside the legislative building in Raleigh that the GOP super majority will attempt to use its last days in power to ram through an expansion of the State Supreme Court's membership," wrote Brant Clifton, columnist for The Daily Haymaker, and online conservative website that State Republican leadership, like NCGOP Executive Director Dallas Woodhouse, apparently read. "Word is, they will try to add TWO additional justices, basically cancelling out the gains by Democrats in the last two years."

Indeed, the State Constitution allows for nine seats on the NC Supreme

Court. Five of those nine will be filled by Democrats during the next term, with only two Republicans.

The GOP legislative supermajority could add two seats during the November 27 lame duck session, but only Democrat Gov. Roy Cooper could appoint associate justices to those seats. Even if the Republican majority could appoint the two expanded seats, those appointments would only last until 2020, the next major upcoming election.

Even Clifton, in his own Daily Haymaker column, warned Republican legislative leaders against the rumored move.

"It's a bad idea for many reasons. First, you're simply creating two more opportunities for Democrats to build influence on the courts. After what we've seen in 2016 and 2018, can we really trust the NCGOP "gang that can't shoot straight" to get TWO new justices elected?"

"Second, it's moving the

goalposts, changing the rules," Clifton posited. "There is no real good reason to expand the court other than for political insiders to try and score some political points."

Yet, observers counter, the past has proven that Republican legislative leaders are not above trying to score "political points," especially when it comes to enhancing their power.

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JERVAY RESIDENTS TOLD TO MOVE BY THANKSGIVING

[WILMINGTON] About 200 residents of the Jervay Housing Community on Dawson Street have been told

that they must move from their apartments by Thanksgiving Day so that their units can be repaired from water damage caused by Hurricane Florence two months ago. Reportedly 80 of the complex's 100 units have "serious" water damage, including mold and leaky roofs, making them unsafe to live in. But many of the affected residents say the notice to move is too soon, and they have no options because housing is scarce in the aftermath of Florence.

No alternative housing is being provided for the approximate six months that the repairs will be taking place.

NEW LAWSUIT CALLS FOR END TO PARTISAN GERRYMANDERING

[RALEIGH] In hopes of trashing North Carolina's current legislative voting districts in time for the 2020 elections, the nonpartisan group, Common Cause has filed a new lawsuit asking the court to order new, fairer redistrict-

ing maps be drawn. Federal courts have already determined twice that North Carolina's congressional redistricting maps are unconstitutional due to illegal partisan gerrymandering. "Republicans in the North Carolina General Assembly have egregiously rigged the state legislative district lines to guarantee that their party will control both chambers of the General Assembly regardless of how the people of North Carolina vote," the lawsuit states. "This attack on

representative democracy and North Carolinians' voting rights is wrong. It violates the North Carolina Constitution. And it needs to stop."

"OPEN AGENDA" FOR NOV. 27 SPECIAL SESSION

[RALEIGH] Republican lawmakers are being tight lipped about exactly what legislation they'll take up when they reconvene in special session Nov. 27th in Raleigh. It is expected that the GOP majority will pass

measures dealing with what kind of voter photo identification will be required for future elections, thanks to the constitutional amendment that voters approved of during last week's midterm elections. There is also speculation that Republicans may also pass more restrictive laws designed to further strip Gov. Cooper's powers, which is what they did in 2016 just before he took office. Published reports say the special session could last until Nov. 29th, if not longer.

Smithfield Foods continues disaster-relief efforts with 125,000-pound protein donation to three North Carolina food banks

Food Lion partners for the 48th stop of Smithfield's 2018 Helping Hungry Homes® Tour to provide continued support to Those affected by Hurricane Florence

Smithfield, Va. - November 5, 2018 - Smithfield Foods, Inc. and Food Lion joined forces to donate more than 125,000 pounds of protein and 9,000 pounds of fresh produce to multiple food banks across North Carolina to assist communities affected by Hurricane Florence. Building on Smithfield's initial 120,000-pound protein donation immediately after the storm, this donation was part of the company's 2018 Helping Hungry Homes® donation tour. Now in the program's 10th year, Helping Hungry Homes® is Smithfield's signature hunger-relief initiative focused on alleviating hunger and helping Americans become more food secure.

The donation, equivalent to more than 500,000 servings, was divided and distributed to Second Harvest Food Bank of Southeast North Carolina in Fayetteville, and the Wilmington and Greenville branches of the Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina.

"Our communities have been in a constant state of recovery after this devastating hurricane season," said Peter Werbicki, president and chief executive officer for the Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina. "Smithfield and Food Lion have been tremendous partners offering support and encouragement for those in need, both immediately after the storm and in the months following."

"When Hurricane Michael hit our areas, we were still recovering from the impact of Hurricane Florence," said Ron Pringle, director of Second Harvest Food Bank of Southeast North Carolina. "In the wake of these two hard-hitting storms, the continued support we are receiving from Smithfield and Food Lion is critical to the recovery of our communities."

Smithfield and Food Lion representatives presented the donations to each food bank at local events. The donations will provide protein and

fresh produce throughout each food bank's service area, reaching countless food insecure individuals and those that are feeling the effects of the recent storms in North Carolina.

"Food Lion is passionate about fighting hunger, and we understand fully that as a result of this year's hurricanes more of our neighbors in the towns and cities we serve are having to make difficult choices about feeding their families," said Meg Ham, president of Food Lion. "These are the communities we all call home, and we care deeply about our impacted communities. Along with our customers, we've donated more than \$400,000 to help our neighbors recover from this year's hurricanes, and we are proud to join with Smithfield and our community partners to make more food available and accessible for those who need it most during these challenging times."

During the event, Congressman David Rouzer, Representative for North Carolina's Seventh District assisted with the donation and discussed the importance of these combined efforts in the area.

"We are fortunate to have many generous corporate citizens in North Carolina, like Smithfield Foods and Food Lion, who give back to our communities during very difficult times," said Rouzer. "Hurricane Florence was a life changing event for many, and I thank both companies for joining forces and donating hundreds of thousands of pounds of protein and produce to those who need it most. Ultimately, the speed and success of our recovery efforts will be determined by private citizens, our businesses, and our churches and other charitable organizations pulling together to help everyone who has a need. The Smithfield Foods and Food Lion donation is a prime example of this."

This is the 48th large scale protein donation made by

Smithfield to food banks across the country during its 2018 Helping Hungry Homes® tour. Since the program's inception in 2008, Smithfield has provided more than 100 million servings of protein to food banks, disaster relief efforts, and

community outreach programs nationwide.

"With more than 10,000 employees in the state of North Carolina, Smithfield is committed to our communities and caring for the wellbeing of our employees and

neighbors in need during this difficult time," said Jonathan Toms, associate manager of charitable initiatives for Smithfield Foods. "Hunger is a year-round epidemic that is magnified when natural disaster strikes. With this donation, we hope to alleviate that

concern for those affected as they focus on a full recovery."

For more information about Smithfield Foods' Helping Hungry Homes® initiative and a list of upcoming donation events, visit helpinghungryhomes.com

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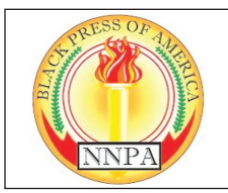
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Democrats need a plan that goes beyond responding to Trump's outrage of the day

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

With majority control in the House of Representatives, Democrats have an enormous opportunity - and face a distinct peril. The opportunity is to lay out in hearings and in legislation a long-overdue change agenda for America. The peril is they'll get caught responding to President Trump's outrage a day, focus on pursuing his corruption, his taxes, his payoffs, his fulminations and unending lies. The latter fixates the media. The former serves the American people.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr.

No doubt, Democrats have to defend the democracy, ensure that Trump is not able to obstruct the investigation of Russian interference. Democrats, however, have to walk and chew gum at the same time, and that requires laying down a clear agenda for change.

The needs for reform are apparent. Democrats gained popular favor running on extending and defending health care and on democracy reform, including reviving the Voting Rights Act, curbing big money in politics, automatic voter registration, ending gerrymandering and a rollback of the voter suppression techniques that have spread across the country.

The reform manifesto is far broader than that. Democrats should stand for raising worker wages - a \$15 minimum wage, mandatory overtime for those earning \$70,000 or less, labor law reform to protect workers right to organize. A major investment in a Green New Deal, generating good jobs while moving rapidly to meet the threat posed by catastrophic climate change and modernizing our decrepit infrastructure, needs to be detailed and pushed. Student loan debt continues to hit new records, even though enrollment in colleges has dropped.

A good public education from pre-K through college or advanced training should be available to every child in America. Democrats need a plan for reviving the impoverished ghettos and barrios of urban America and the devastated small towns and red-lined regions of rural America. Simple steps for building equal justice for all are also needed.

Trump campaigned by rousing fears of a fake "invasion" of immigrants, yet most Americans continue to believe immigrants are more beneficial to America than costly. Comprehensive immigration reform should be on the table, with the first easy steps to protect the DACA children - the children of undocumented workers raised here who know no other country - and to end the grotesque policy of putting babies in cages separated from their parents. Criminal justice reform - there was once a bipartisan accord on ending imprisonment of non-violent offenders and on reforming discriminatory police practices - is long overdue.

The repeated mass shootings should, at the very least, allow the revival of the ban on the sale of semi-automatic assault weapons that were designed for military use. Americans elected Trump to shake things up, after he promised that he would be the champion of working people. Then he larded tax cuts on the rich, creating deficits that Republicans use to justify cuts in Social Security and Medicare.

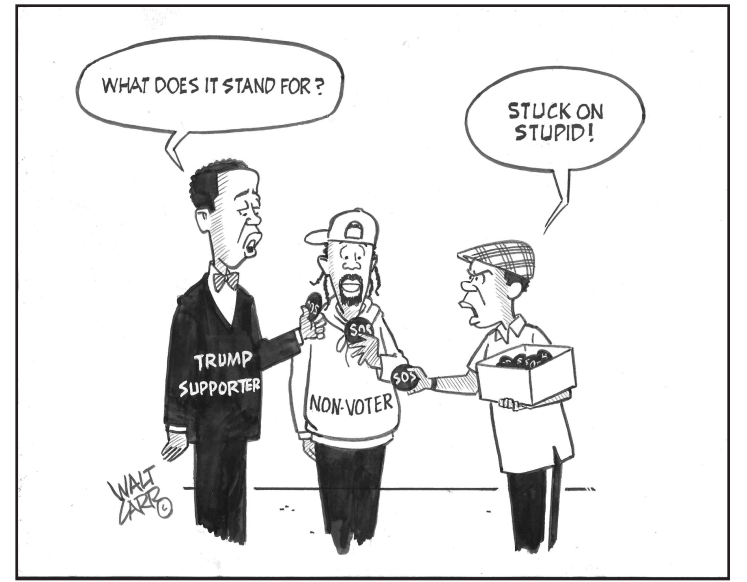
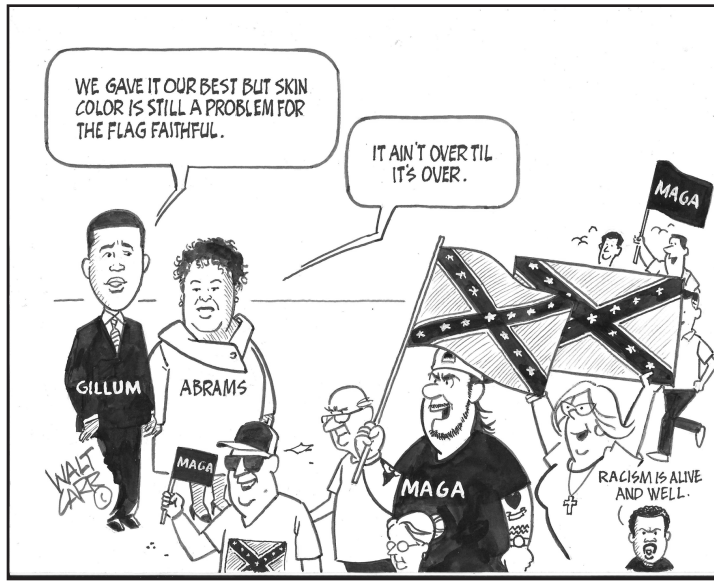
He turned his administration over to Wall Street executives and corporate lobbyists. They did not deregulate, then rigged the rules to favor their entrenched interests. With fires and floods wracking America, Trump cast doubt on the overwhelming scientific consensus that climate change is caused by humans. With mass shootings horrifying the nation, Trump sided with the gun lobby to block reforms.

With wages still stagnant, Trump opposed lifting the minimum wage and his Supreme Court nominee provided the deciding vote to gut unions for teachers, nurses, police officers and other public employees. Americans did not elect Democrats to harass Donald Trump personally. They elected them to hold his administration accountable to law and to push for reforms that will address the challenges they face in their lives.

Yes, Democratic reforms will likely be blocked by a Republican Senate or vetoed by the president. But they can show Americans that there is an alternative, if only Trump and the Republican Senate would get out of the way.

Rev. Jesse Jackson is the founder of Rainbow Coalition.

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MATTERS OF OPINION

Our political realignment

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

Nancy Pelosi laid out clearly what Democrats must do. Watching her handle a press conference was such a contrast after seeing the angry, silly, untruthful, bragging, disrespectful press conference by #45, whose name is not worth calling because it is so filled with pollution. What a relief it is to have a potential Speaker stand up to #45 and have the power to block some of his childish antics!

Obviously, my heart was broken when it became apparent that we would not be able to celebrate the election of Mayor Andrew Gillum or Stacy Abrams for governor or Beto O'Rourke for the U.S. Senate. Those results harkened the bitter memories of the voter suppression, racial hatred and overtly racist acts I experienced in my own run for Congress in deeply red Louisiana. Sadly, a majority of this racism came from my own party.

I upset the image. I was both a woman and Black, and white Democrats had not seen such a candidate before. Louisiana was still firmly in the grip of

the "Old South" mentality. And, as James Baldwin said, "Segregation may be practically gone, but the funeral is still going on."

During this campaign, the spirit of racial animus was resurrected in full force. In Florida and Georgia high quality Democratic candidates were defeated by those who placed their delusional racist reasoning over their own interests and the interests of those they claim to love. In Beto's case, the racists thought he might actually help the underserved.

Now, let's talk about the good stuff. Democrats regained the House of Representatives. People, who are inclined to support our community, won many local elections.

Though not truly complete, the efforts of many women were rewarded with victory.

More than 100 women were elected. Among them, 3 Black, 2 Muslim,

2 Native American, and a Palestinian woman! Now that women know we can win, future victories are assured.

It's a shame that instead of welcoming diversity, many have gone out of their way to reject it-some in a violent way. We've seen white males in horrendous acts over the past few weeks. They've killed 11 innocent worshippers in a Pittsburgh synagogue and sent shockwaves of fear through that community and the nation; 2 innocent people fell victim in a yoga studio in Florida; and 2 innocent Black people were gunned-down at a Kentucky grocery store. This very same indifference to justice and honor was mirrored by the Secretary of State who was sufficiently arrogant as to try to sell us the idea he could fairly and impartially manage an election in which he was a principal. Oh, how they try to stop our progress!

Despite these inexcusable infractions and the fact that our preferred candidates did not win, we must hold to the

belief that the arch of the pendulum swings toward justice. Horrible acts of domestic terrorism and #45's immoral distortion of our national character and The TRUTH will not overshadow the insight, courage and bravery of those citizens who work unceasingly for the goal of perfecting our union.

Florida offered us little to cheer about in recent elections, but its voters have offered a ray of hope for the future. They approved the restoration of voting rights to felons who have paid their debt to society. In the midst of chaos, we continue the struggle to bring about equal justice for all. We must be willing to continue, because we're not there yet. Perhaps this minor political realignment will start the process of moving us from the chaos wrought by #45 and some of his followers to a more perfect National coexistence.

Dr. E. Faye Williams is President of the National Congress of Black Women (www.nationalcongressbw.org) and host of WPFW FM 89.3's "Wake Up and Stay Woke."

TO BE EQUAL

Deep South states take a long-overdue step out of the Jim Crow past

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

"Today it is perfectly legal to discriminate against criminals in nearly all the ways that it was once legal to discriminate against African Americans. Once you're labeled a felon, the old forms of discrimination—employment discrimination, housing discrimination, denial of the right to vote, denial of educational opportunity, denial of food stamps and other public benefits, and exclusion from jury service—are suddenly legal. As a criminal, you have scarcely more rights, and arguably less respect, than a black man living in Alabama at the height of Jim Crow. We have not ended racial caste in America; we have merely redesigned it." ? Michelle Alexander, The New Jim Crow

The Urban League Movement congratulates two states in the Deep South that took a step out of the dark Jim Crow past by passing major criminal justice reforms on Election Day.

In Louisiana, voters overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the state consti-

tution that will require unanimous jury verdicts to convict on felony charges. Until now, Louisiana was one of only two states, along with Oregon, that allowed non-unanimous jury verdicts for felonies, and only Louisiana allowed them for murder.

And more than a million previously incarcerated Floridians have had their voting rights restored.

Florida was one of 13 states that bar those convicted of felonies from voting even after their sentences have been served.

Both laws had their roots in the post-Reconstruction-era crackdown on civil rights for Black Americans, more than 150 years in the past. They have rightly been consigned to the ash heap of history.

Drafters of the 1898 Louisiana state constitution aimed to "perpetuate the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race in Louisiana," scrubbing from the rolls nearly all 130,000 Black registered voters. By law, they couldn't simply ban Black people from voting or serving

on juries, so they devised a system that would invalidate the votes of the few African Americans who might make it on to a jury - the votes of only nine of 12 jurors would be counted.

In its 1972 Apodaca v. Oregon ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court validated non-unanimous verdicts in state courts - but not federal ones. At a Constitutional convention the next year Louisiana lawmakers changed the number of jurors required for a verdict from nine to 10.

The law's racist intent carried into the present day. Roughly a third of Louisianans are Black, but two-thirds of state prisoners and three-fourths of inmates serving life without parole are Black.

An analysis of convictions by The Advocate newspaper found that 40 percent of all convictions in Louisiana came over the objections of one or two holdouts. When the defendant went up to 43 percent, versus 33 percent for white defendants. In three-quarters cases analyzed, the defendant was Black.

Those convicted of felonies have been banned from vot-

ing in Florida since the ratification of a new state constitution in 1872. According to Florida lore, lawmaker WJ Purman reportedly boasted he had prevented the state from being "n***erized". At the time, so-called "black codes" - laws that restricted Black people's right to own property, conduct business, buy and lease land, and move freely through public spaces - criminalized a staggering proportion of the African American population.

Within a few years of the end of Reconstruction, an estimated 95% of convicts in the south were Black. A century and a half later felony disenfranchisement has left more than one in five Black Floridians unable to vote.

Voters in Louisiana and Florida recognized not only the racism, but anti-American spirit inherent in non-unanimous jury verdicts and felony disenfranchisement, and were eager to bring their states' laws into line with most of the rest of the country. We call on other states with similar laws remaining on the books to follow their example.

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



**"If the lions do not write their own history, then the hunters will get all the credit."
 --AN AFRICAN PROVERB**

REALITY CHECK

Black Trumpettes swooned and dine in Trump's White House

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

A recent Washington Informer feature, ViewPoint, focused on the following: "Donald Trump hosted Black millennial conservatives at the White House for the Young Black Leadership Summit. They reportedly chanted 'Build That Wall.'"

The feature asked readers of ViewPoint, "What are your thoughts?" (about the actions of the young Black Trumpettes.) "Those kids are so lost," was one response, "The sad thing is when you don't know history or where you're from, you don't know where you are going. A wise

man, Nelson Mandela, said, "Fools multiply when wise men are silent."

My response to the Informer's question is that those Black Trumpettes are direct ideological, psychological, and spiritual descendants of George Schuyler and Janet Collins and companions of Justice Clarence Thomas and Dr. Thomas Sowell.

Schuyler, in his book, *Black and Conservative*, lamented that, "A Black person learns very early that his color is a disadvantage in a world of White folks. This being an unalterable circumstance, one also learns very early to make the most of it. So the lifetime endeavor of the intelligent Negro is how to be reasonably happy through colored."

Pioneering "Black" ballerina Janet Collins was equally sorrowful as noted in her

book, *I Dream a World, Lamented Collins*, "When you get to be an exceptional Black, you don't belong to the Whites and you don't belong to the Blacks. You are too good for the Blacks and you will always be Black to the Whites."

One of the compatriots of the Black Trumpettes, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was quoted in the conservative Richmond Times-Dispatch as lamenting that, "If I went to work for EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) or did anything directly connected with being Black, my career would be irreparably ruined. The monkey would be on my back because I am Black. People meeting me for the first time will automatically dismiss my thinking as second rate."

Another of their compatri-

ots, Dr. Thomas Sowell, warned all Trumpettes to beware of attending a Historically Black College or University." As quoted in the Journal and Guide of Norfolk, Virginia, Sowell noted that, "Black students with SAT scores of 1000 should not consider going to any Black college because they will be educationally mismatched."

As an Afrocentric, Pan Africanist, Malcolmite, I consider Black Trumpettes to be pathetic people who will be psychologically and spiritually shattered on that inevitable day when they will be confronted by an overt White supremacist.

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

CRAZY FAITH MINISTRIES

Why we kneel

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

The celebration of the end of World War I, and the president's behavior - i.e. not going to visit the American cemetery because it was raining and then showing up late on Sunday for the continuation of the commemorative ceremony was insulting to this nation and to all of the Americans who fought and died in that war. Not rain or sleet or ice or barbed wire or middy, cold trenches stopped them. They fought to protect their country.

They deserved for the president of this nation to recognize their service, weather notwithstanding. This blatant disrespect of the military he claims to think so highly of was bad in and of itself, but there was an aspect of soldiering for this country that his behavior brought to mind - and that is how this country disrespected African American men and women who fought for and served this country. No matter their service, once they hit these shores, they were reminded that here, they were second class citizens, period. They always had been and would always be.

It is a bitter memory. History reveals not only that African American soldiers could not take advantage of benefits offered to returning white soldiers - like loans for homes, education and to start small businesses - but that they were often attacked by whites who resented them, many times while they were still in uniform.

Everyone knows the story of Army veteran Sgt. Isaac Woodard, who at age 26 and still in uniform, was beaten by resentful whites after he returned to America after serving in World War II. He boarded a bus in Savannah, Ga, on his way home to Batesburg, South Carolina. When the driver made a stop, Woodard asked he if had time to go to the bathroom. The driver resented even being questioned by this black man, and cursed at him. When the bus stopped a short time later, it was met by a mob of angry whites. When he tried to tell them what had happened, they beat him and took him to jail where he was mercilessly beaten, led by the police chief who pounded him repeatedly in his eyes. He lay in that jail cell seriously injured for several days before he was finally transported to a hospital. He lost his sight from that experience, and was charged with disorderly conduct. (<http://theconversation.com/the-police-beating-that-opened-americas-eyes-to-jim-crows-brutality-53932>)

Woodard's story isn't the only one. African American veterans from every war were treated poorly by whites once they returned home. Bryan Stevenson, the founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative says that black veterans were seen as a threat to Jim Crow because of their military experience, and were regularly targeted by angry white mobs. (<https://eji.org/reports/online/lynching-in-america-targeting-black-veterans>)

Not only were they beaten but they were deprived of the ability to secure loans for education, housing and for starting small businesses, as the white soldiers were able to do.

In spite of being so poorly treated, black people continued to serve this country. They fought and died and sacrificed all that the white soldiers did, but more, because once they returned home, their war was not over. They were required to remain vigilant for the enemies against them in their own land. They sucked up their pain and anger and continued to honor the country which refused to honor them.

When people charge the people who kneel, they show either an ignorance of the service black people have given to this country or a lack of respect for the service they rendered - or both. Black people were treated worse than were Nazi prisoners of war, and yet they continued to serve this nation and to work to be included in this country. (<https://timeline.com/nazi-prisoners-war-texas-f4a0794458ea>) And the atrocities committed against black soldiers during the war are seldom reported, such as the massacre of 11 black soldiers who were killed and left lying on a field for days. (<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2013/11/07/were-they-black-soldiers-battle-of-bulge-army-world-war-ii-history/3465059/>)

In spite of having no support or respect from this country or its military, black soldiers served and suffered more at home than they had on foreign soil. There are many reasons why we kneel and this is just one of them. To say we disrespect the flag is yet another act of verbal violence and an act of disrespect. We kneel because we love this country and we kneel because in spite of our service, this country has refused to grant us the dignity we deserve.

It is our way of saying that we will never give up or stand down to bigotry. We never have and we never will.

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR, TODAY!

Trump, the Republicans and the Neo-Confederate objective

(Via NNPAnewsWire.com)

It became very clear to anyone who was watching that in the lead up to the November 6th elections, Trump and his allies focused on two things: putting their hands on your wallets and, in order to do that, reinforce the idea that the USA is a white republic (and keep white people thinking about that and only that). To put it another way, they want to restore the Confederacy.



Bill Fletcher

Trump had many tactical options in the weeks prior to the election as a way of inspiring his base. He could have played to the economy which has continued to grow, largely as a result of decisions made during the Obama era but claimed by Trump. The problem is that the

results of the economic improvements have been very uneven and working-class people have largely stagnated. Despite that, he could have made the argument. Trump regularly fudges the truth.

Trump and his Republican acolytes chose a different route, one with a long history in US politics. They first used the Justice Kavanaugh hearings to reaffirm male supremacy, making it appear that men are under attack in the USA and that women's concerns about sexual assault are misplaced. This rally the white men challenge was followed by an equally nefarious tactic: a call for an all-out mobilization against a mythical, so-called immigrant invasion coming from Central America. Facts to the contrary, Trump—and repeated by some of his key allies—argued that the several thousand REFUGEES in Central America were threatening the US way of life.

The response was truly remarkable and clarified that

Trump's messages are not for the US electorate but for the white American electorate. When he and his followers suggest that their way of life is being threatened, they mean that the privileged status of whites and men—compared with people of color and women, respectively—has been called into question by those of us who believe in democracy and justice. Thus, Trump plays not to an abstract fear but a specific fear among large numbers of whites; a fear of the future.

What do Trump and his supporters want? The critical image that is now materializing is that of the Confederate States of America. Right-wing populists have for decades seen in the Confederacy the iconic moment when white supremacy and male supremacy held sway and when forces of dissent—forces for justice—were literally and figuratively chained.

The right-wing fear of the future is a fear of not only the demographic changes in the

USA, which will render white majority rule moot by the middle of the 21st century, but there is a broader fear that successes on the road toward a consistent democracy will mean a change in the relations between men and women, but also changes in the economy as wealth polarization along with the environmental catastrophe will necessitate a different set of economic priorities.

Trump and his allies have played to fears that have existed in the white electorate since the 19th century. He achieved considerable success via this demagoguery. But the results of the election showed that millions more see no future in the past but believe that another way forward is not only possible, but essential.

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The president and the press: Unhinged attacks are repulsive

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

A cursory look at the win-loss column after last week's mid-term elections suggests that nobody left the table empty-handed. Democrats gained control of the House of Representatives, Republican's expanded their control of the Senate, hundreds of state legislative seats flipped from Democratic to Republican, and Democrats gained gubernatorial, Attorney General, and other key positions.

But both democracy and the truth took a hit during the midterms, when the President of the United States obfuscated, prevaricated, and just plain lied every chance he got. And then he had the nerve to say he tells the truth "when he can," which really means he tells the truth only when it serves him. During the midterm campaign, 45 notably attacked Democratic opponents any way he could, often with the vilest of lies. African American political candidates, and especially Stacey Abrams (Georgia) and Andrew Gillum (Florida) were the focus of his ire.

While 45 counts the midterm election as a victory,

he was so testily obnoxious in the press conference the day after the election that it is clear that he felt the loss. And when a bully is beaten, he lashes out. CNN's Jim Acosta was the victim of his ire. Because he was persistent in asking a question, he was falsely accused of putting his hands on someone, and his White House press pass was revoked. At the same press conference, the so-called leader of the free world was rudely dismissive to American Urban Radio's star reporter, April Ryan, repeatedly telling her to "sit down." Then, on November 9, he attacked Ryan, calling her a "loser" and saying that she "doesn't know what the hell she is doing." He said he might consider yanking her press credentials.

The president is on a roll when it comes to Black women in the press. He told CNN's Abby Phillips that she "always asks stupid question" when she asked him whether he elevated Matt Whitaker to acting Attorney General because he will impede the Mueller investigation. Stupid is the perfect way to describe a president who does not even know how to use Google search to figure out that his pick to replace Jeff Sessions is biased against an investigation he is now charged with supervising. Phillips, a consummate and smooth professional, surely understands that she is in good company.

Trump loves to attack Black women, especially those who oppose him (like Maxine Waters) for their intellectual acuity.

At the same press conference where he melted down on Jim Acosta, the president also attacked PBS White House correspondent Yamiche Alcindor, describing a question she asked him about the term "nationalist" as a "racist question." Alcindor, who says she has interviewed several white supremacists that are "excited" by their leader, asked a perfectly legitimate question of the president who has been stoking racial fires since he announced his candidacy. In attacking both the questioner and the question, 45 again showed his biases and his hostility both to the press and to some of the individuals who cover him.

No president enjoys intense press scrutiny, especially when things are not going his way. But no president has been more rude, dismissive and offensive toward the press. No press secretary has been more rude and obnoxious than Sarah Huckabee Sanders. And none has attempted to curtail press freedoms with the vitriol that Trump has.

Mr. Trump says he will pull the press credential of any member of the press who is not "respectful" to him. In his tiny mind, disrespect is the same as merely asking

difficult or uncomfortable questions. He and Sanders would undoubtedly feel better if there were no press questions, just syncopated fawning.

I don't expect decency from the president, but I am concerned that the press corps has not been more strongly supportive of their colleagues like April Ryan and Jim Acosta. What if, for just one day, every member of the press began her question with, "I'm asking this in the name of Jim Acosta? What if they started a question with, "Let me say that my colleague April Ryan is not a loser," this administration would get some sense of press solidarity. Trump attacks because he can attack and because few are willing to stand up to him.

The President's hostility toward the press is bad enough. His particular antipathy toward African Americans is even worse. Who will stand up for April Ryan, Abby Phillips, and Yamiche Alcindor? Where, by the way, are the women of the #MeToo movement when Black women are being attacked?

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New Hanover County

The New Hanover NAACP monthly meeting is Thursday, November 15, 7 pm at St. Stephen AME Church, 501 Red Cross Street, Wilmington. Members can also vote in Branch Elections from 3 - 7 pm November 15 at the same location. Important state and community issues will be on the 7 pm meeting agenda, as well as upcoming New Hanover NAACP branch activities and events. Members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 910-508-9414 or email nhnaacp@gmail.com.

Community Briefs

Wilmington Precinct W29 will hold their monthly Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at 6:45 p.m. at Williston Middle School, 401 S. 10th St. City Councilman Paul Lawler will talk about Affordable Housing Plan from the city. Please plan to attend.

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Las Amigas holds Breast Cancer Awareness meeting



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Pictured above from L to R-1st row-Sisters Emilie Todd, Wanda Pugh, Marsha Graham-Ali and Renee Beatty. Back row L to R, sisters, Jacqueline Davis, Johnsie Davis (President), Peggy Mack, Leslie Watson, Marilyn Westinghouse-Webb (Regional Director), and Faye Jacobs.

BY MARSHA GRAHAM-ALI
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The Wilmington Chapter of Las Amigas held its monthly meeting at Ebenezer Baptist Church on October 20, 2018.

In addition to the meeting, Jacqueline Davis gave the sisters a talk on Breast Cancer entitled- Breast Cancer Disparities: Black women more likely than white women to die from breast cancer in the US (ABC Radio - (https://wtop.com/authorabc/). She said that the article stated this October, tennis star Serena Williams was shown in a video covering her breast with her hands and singing the song, "I touched myself" as a reminder to women about the importance of regular breast self-check to be aware of any changes.

According to a report from the Breast Cancer Research Foundation 42 percent of Black women are more likely to suffer from the disease than white women at a young age and are more likely to die from the dis-

ease at all ages. With the release of the American Association for Cancer Research in September, despite new advancements in early detection and therapy, as well as a 39 percent decline in deaths some women don't fare as well as others. The report stated that the reasons may be genetics as well as being related to social and structural institutions, for example diet, socioeconomic status, body mass index and pregnancy history. The complicated link between genes, the environment and disease is often a game of chicken or the egg. The racial disparity that can be mapped in poorer and more segregated communities has led many to believe that the difference in the cancer outcomes can't just be attributed to molecules alone.

This was a very informative talk. In addition to the talk and monthly meeting. The sisters were served a delicious brunch by hostesses Marilyn Westinghouse-Webb and Renee Beatty.

HOMETOWN NEWS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

Traveling today you will get more helpful information about our schools

We cannot afford to forget about our children in school today, even though our school days may be over. We still must find the time to be helpful to today's generation. Our help will be accepted and appreciated. We can no longer sit on the sidelines and let someone else do what we need to do for ourselves. Whatever our age, we must use the little energy we have and put it to good use with young and older children.

Traveling may be long distances or short distances from our homes. There is a distance that is suitable for each of us, and we must choose the most suitable distance for us, wher-

ever we need to go to give attention and assistance. Traveling has always been for various reasons, such as to find a way to seek help from others or to offer help to others. We often travel to find a better place to live, a place which offers more beneficial activities for our livelihoods. Wherever we go, we will find children and additional opportunities to help them in one way or another; and, wherever we go, we find various opportunities to work and enhance our economic statuses. One might be the manager of a restaurant, participate in sports, seek opportunities in the music world, auto mechanics, etc.

I often think of the old days when the Indians first lived in various parts of North Carolina. Their only means of traveling was walking and using certain helpful animals. They accomplished various

kinds of shelter to shelter them from various weather conditions. Older adults were able to accomplish ways of survival and often lived together in large groups of people. It was necessary to secure food to eat and build safe tents under which to sleep day and night. It's interesting to know how these people could be successful in life and protect, and provide for, their families.

Our great grand parents used to talk about specific areas near Holden Beach where Indians lived for a while. Fish may have been the main source of food. We think they would travel in the daytime because of safety reasons. They faced daily hardships. Indians, overall, were considered to be very friendly people, just as we travel all over and meet friendly people today, whether it be at supermar-

kets, in shopping malls, parking lots, etc. We are blessed to meet friendly people wherever we go in our day to day travels.

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.



Verniece Stanley

Retired Teachers of the Cape Fear Area hold new session

BY REPORTER EMELIE TODD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HAPPY AUTUMN!!! On October 10, 2018 the new session of the organization, Retired Teachers of the Cape Fear Area was called to order by the past President, Atheda Watson. Installation Service of the 2018-2020 Officers; pictured above; left to right: Harlee Messick, assistant secretary; Sonia Jordan Nobles, secretary; Carolyn Blanding, corresponding secretary; Florence Warren, vice president; Laura McIntyre, president; Gail Bryan, financial secretary; Emelie Todd, reporter; Verda Darrell, chaplain; and Gussie Wylene Mapson, treasurer) was conducted by Julia Bibbs. Devotions were given by the Chaplain. Greetings and a warm welcome to all present was made by our new president.

A memorial service was held by the Chaplain for the following recently deceased members: Olivia Gore, Irene Hankins, Lorena McBroom,



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2018-2020 RETIRED TEACHERS OF THE CAPE FEAR AREA

and Warren Murphy.

Next, Florence Warren introduced our guest speaker, Rev. Tony Mills, Pastor of Mt. Olive AME. Lunch was served. Afterward, the business session was held.

President McIntyre invited

any educator in the Cape Fear Area to become a part of this great organization which currently meets every 2nd Wednesday of the month at 11:00 a.m., beginning in October-May of the following year, at Mt. Olive AME

Church's Fellowship Hall.

For further information about this organization, please contact: Laura McIntyre at 910- 686 4757, Florence Warren 910-343-8249 or any of the officers listed above.

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Cornelia Campbell

Cornelia Campbell, age 90, of Wilmington, passed away Tuesday, October 30, 2018.

Friends are cordially invited to a visitation with the family from 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at Davis Funeral Home. A celebration of Ms. Campbell's life will be conducted at 9:00 a.m., Friday, November 16, 2018 at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church. Interment will follow in Wilmington National Cemetery. *Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.*

Wilbert L. Peoples

Wilbert Lee Peoples, age 72, of Brooklyn, NY, passed away Wednesday, November 7, 2018. A celebration of Mr. Peoples' life will be conducted at 1:00 p.m., Friday, November 16, 2018 at Shoulders Branch Missionary Baptist Church, 4404 Holly Shelter Road, Castle Hayne, NC 28429. Interment will follow in the Church cemetery. *Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.*

Willie L. Dixon, Sr.

Willie L. Dixon, Sr., age 67, of Wilmington, passed away Friday, November 9, 2018. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at St. Phillip AME Church. Interment followed in Masonboro Cemetery. *Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.*

Melva L. Griffin

Melva L. Griffin, age 92, of Jacksonville, passed away Saturday, November 10, 2018. A celebration of Ms. Griffin's life was held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at Davis Funeral Home. Interment followed in Pine Forest Cemetery. *Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.*

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Freddie and Mary McClammy

Words Of Appreciation



Our hearts have been made to rejoice during the illness and passing of our loved one

Christie Fontaine Williams by the many acts of kindness extended to our family. Your prayers and all expressions of love and sympathy are greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Tom Stocklin Enright and Coastal Family Medicine Center, Dr. Belle and Nurse Denise at the Zimmer Cancer Center, Lower Cape Fear Hospice team (Nurse Kelly -Hospice Homecare, Miracle Movers, Empowerment In Pink, Aretha Session, Webo's Catering and friends. May God's blessings of peace and love continue with you forever.

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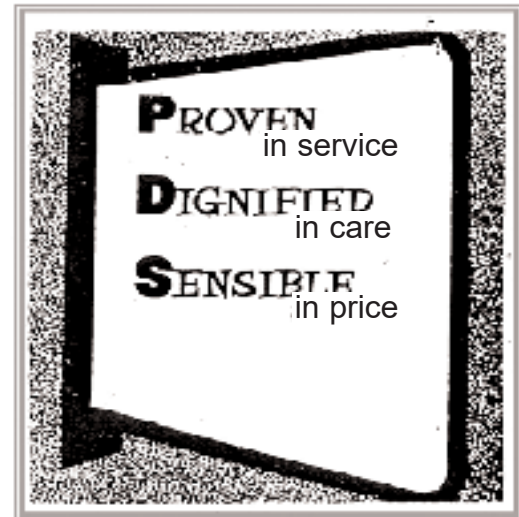
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New Hanover County

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



Religious Briefs

St. Stephen African Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their Fall Revival on Wednesday- Friday, November 14th - November 16th at 7:00 p.m. Bishop Linwood Nesbit, New Covenant Holiness Church, Wilmington will be the Speaker.

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.

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

Compiled By Wilmington Journal Staff

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Contact Information

Margie Armstrong at 910-675-9260

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GET THAT DEED AND FLIP
THOSE KEYS!

New construction, protect yourself

When you decide to go house hunting and visit these new home developments, use caution if going without an agent.



Brenda Dixon

Many consumers don't understand that the onsite agents in the model homes are looking out for the builder's interest only. By NC Real Estate Commission rules agents have to disclose to you that they are working in behalf of the builder. Most onsite agents disclose this, but many buyers still are totally unaware of what this really means.

I have seen many buyers run across problems during construction and after completion of construction. Things like wrong flooring, shotty workmanship, missing upgraded options, stalls in construction timelines to name a few. All of these things are on the builder and the onsite agents, contractors are working for the builder so their alliance is solely with the builder. Who has an alliance with you?

Let me highlight the Top 3 that you should do and know if thinking about doing new construction. 1) GET YOUR OWN AGENT: It costs you ZERO to have your own agent. The builder will pay your realtor a commission to help watch your back, look after your best interest and be in alliance with you. Be sure it's someone who has experience in new construction and isn't affiliated with the builder. It's important for you to have an agent to represent your best interests, from advising you on making choices that can affect your home's resale value, finding out what items may be negotiable, to what extra perks are available that is not publically

advertised. Some developments have site registration policies that require your agent to accompany you on your 1st visit or at least put on the registration form the name/contact info of your realtor. This way it is known out the gate that you will be assisted with the process. Buyers having their own realtors is a common practice so will not prevent the onsite agent from answering any of your questions and providing you all info for the development. 2) CREATIVE NEGOTIATIONS: Builders don't like to drop their prices since future buyers in the development may expect similar discounts. Instead, you will be more successful in getting "on the back end" perks. Like extra upgrades and features in the home at no cost or builder paid closing cost assistance. The best perk for you will be determined with your realtor so you can maximize the benefits. 3) GET EVERYTHING IN WRITING: Don't sign anything until everything has been negotiated, agreed upon and written into the contract. If you're considering purchasing a home that is not yet complete, it's very important to spell out how the home will be finished, what will happen if construction is not completed on time and the deadlines for decisions that will occur through the process. Verbal agreements are worthless and not binding, so everything important must be put in writing and signed by all parties. There are many other things that you should be aware of so do your family a huge favor and get your own realtor to avoid the pitfalls.

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SENIOR CITIZENS' FELLOWSHIP

Peace, Peace

BY FANNIE ALLEN
AND SHEILA ROSS
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

On another warm and rainy day, the Lord blessed Senior Citizens' Fellowship to meet once again at our meeting place, the Senior Citizens' Building. Our meeting was called to order by President Gladys Taylor. Mr. George Hill, along with members, opened with "Count Your Blessings." Our prayer warrior this morning was Mrs. Shirley Drye. Thank God for hearing our prayers. Next we sang, "Christ Is All."

The speaker for the day was

Mrs. Cynthia Sparrow, who gave us great information on what the Bible says about peace. We need peace in the world and in us. Peace is essential for our lives and for the outcome. We can have peace when we put our circumstances in God's hands. Peace means we are in a right relationship with God. The eye of a hurricane is peaceful and calm. Jesus, and only Jesus, can give us peace. We should stand in peace that passes all understanding. Phil 4:7. We are saved, but we are still faced with Satan. (Eph 6:12. John 14:27). Peace sees understanding. It is most difficult as we follow Jesus, He will give us peace. Jesus took the wind

from the sail when he went to the cross. As we face what we go through in our lives, we can stand with Jesus on our side. We are of God. Greater is He that is in us than he who is in the world. We all need peace always. Mrs. Sparrow was thanked for such a great message and given a hand clap.

We had one visitor, Ms. Yvonne Brown. She was welcomed by Mrs. Lena Boykin. We were given sad news about the death of one of our members, Mrs. Thelma Gates. Mrs. Mary Greene read the minutes from the last meeting. We had expressions and roll call. Callers' report was given. Mrs. Janice Gordon was the winner,

who had 11 present. All callers were given a hand. We were glad to see everyone. The sick report was given by Mrs. Annie Haskins. Mrs. Anna Briggs Moore is home from the hospital. She and The Reverend Moore are in need of prayer. The Reverend Moore used to sing, "I Can't Even Walk Without You Holding My Hand." We should always pray for everyone. Announcements were given. Mrs. Mary Martin made our day with her "Smiles." Our circle was formed, and we sang, "Bind Us Together."

Prayer was given by Minister Doris McQuillan. There were 53 in attendance.

TELL SOMEBODY

"Let the Words of My Mouth"

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight. O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer." Psalm 19:14

Once a word is spoken, it can never be retrieved, therefore, we should be ever so careful to watch the words that come from our mouths!

David, the great Psalmist, prayed for grace (unmerited favor) as he sought to live a life that was pleasing in the sight of the Lord. He prayed for God to give him an understanding of his errors, for he genuinely wanted to know what it was that he was doing wrong. David was referred to as, "A man after God's own heart", because after he would sin, he would humble himself and repent (be Godly sorry) for his sins, and sincerely seek to be restored in the sight of the Lord. (Psalm 51)

David even asked to be cleansed from secret faults. He admitted that there were things in his heart, that only God could see. His earnest and honest attitude toward God was often met with mercy, because he truly meant what he said. He truly wanted to be saved, and he truly wanted to be delivered from himself.

"Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from

secret faults. Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer." Psalm 19:12-14

The words of our mouths as Christian Believers, should be

filled with wisdom. This wisdom of words works harmoniously with wisdom of thought and mind. "I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto thy testimonies." Psalm 119:59

Ecclesiastes 5:2 says, "Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty (in a hurry) to utter anything before God: for God is in heaven, and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few."

If we were to limit ourselves to saying only the things that we know to be fact, and not what we hear from second hand smoke, our words indeed would be few!

Proverbs 18:21a says, "Death and life are in the power of the tongue." The words of our mouths should be carefully spoken and righteously weighed, for our speech reveals our true character. Jesus said that we will be accountable for the words we speak!

Matthew 12:36, "But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgement. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

Through the wisdom of the Word of God, we are told repeatedly to put restraint on our tongue. "Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile." Psalm 34:13 "Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles." Proverbs 21:33 "Thou art snared with the words of thy mouth, thou art taken with the words of

thy mouth." Proverbs 6:2

Prayer: Heavenly Father, "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

Psalm 19:14 In Jesus'Name, Amen.

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!

Cape Fear Annual Conference held
at Greater Chrysolite A.M.E. Zion Church, Lumberton, NC

BY MRS. POSEY JOHNSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The 107th Session of the Cape Fear Annual Conference was held at the Greater Chrysolite A.M.E. Zion Church, Lumberton, NC, on October 17-21, 2018. Rev. Kittie Jacobs, host pastor.

Presiding Elders: Dr. Michael S. Bell, Wilson District; Dr. Andrew Brown, Goldsboro District; Rev. Alexander Jones, Wilmington District; Rev. Dr. Florence S. Brown, Clarkton District, and Host; Rev. Aaron Moore, Presiding Elder Emeritus.

Mrs. Gelena Frencher, Associating Missionary Supervisor; Mrs. Sheila Monroe, Missionary Supervisor; Rev. Dr. Michael D. Frencher, Associating Bishop, Southwestern Delta Episcopal District; Rev. Dr. Kenneth Monroe, Presiding Bishop, Eastern North Carolina Episcopal District.

THEME: "The Freedom Church: Refocusing on Our Purpose, Renewing Our Practices, Retooling Our

People, and Reaching Our Potential"

The Conference was well attended. Interesting workshops, studies, gospel, preaching, beautiful soulful music, great teaching and soul-stirring worship services were prevalent throughout the Conference. All age groups were included in this wonderful experience in learning to reach our potential with God as our leader. Our Bishop, Bishop Kenneth Monroe, left no stones unturned leading the Conference to higher heights with God. Bishop Frencher was also a great asset and very helpful to the works of the Conference.

Bishop Monroe made the following pastoral appointments to the Wilmington District A.M.E. Zion Churches on Sunday, October 21, 2018: **St. Luke, Wilmington** - Rev. Dr. Jermaine Armour **Warner Temple, Wilmington** - Rev. Dr. Clifford Barnett **Price Cathedral, Wilmington** - Rev. Maria Lacewell **St. Andrew, Wilmington**

•Rev. Dorian T. Daniels, Sr. **St. Mark, Whiteville**
•Rev. James R. Williams **Mt. Hebron, Hallsboro**
•Rev. Donald Mapson **Summerville, Leland**
•Rev. Nathaniel Johnson **Evergreen, Delco**
Rev. Dr. William Ballard **St. James, Southport**
Rev. Patricia Smith **Walters Chapel, Bolton**
Rev. Gonzales Harris **Lee's Chapel, Bolton**
Rev. Thomasina Brailford **Johnson Chapel, Leland**
•Rev. Dr. Henry Young **St. Phillips, Wrightsboro**
•Rev. Elijah Coleman **St. James, Leland**
•Rev. Carol Robbins **Mt. Zion, Lake Waccamaw**
•Rev. Vanessa Middleton **Brown Chapel, Southport**
•Rev. Avery McAllister **Christian Chapel, Winna-bow**
•Rev. Carrenia Shaw **St. Paul, Freeman**
•Rev. Thomas Williams **Blackwell Chapel, Leland**
•Rev. George Patrick **Bowen Chapel, Wilmington**
Rev. Karen McCracken **Zion Chapel, Wilmington**

•Rev. Corinne Brown **Speaks Temple, Wilmington**
•Rev. Deidre Parker **Moore's Chapel, Leland**
•Rev. Valerie Robinson

The "Grand Ole" Cape Fear Annual Conference closed with prayer and benediction. May God bless the efforts of the host church, Chrysolite A.M.E. Zion Church and its members, Presiding Elder Brown, and the Rev. Kittie Jacobs along with the Clarkton District for a job "well done." Many thanks to them for their hard work in making it successful.

This, as always, was another spirit-filled and exciting Conference. To the Glory of God, we give Him the praise and thanks. The Cape Fear Annual Conference for next year will be held at St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church in October 2019. We pray for a successful year for our churches and pastors.

Special Thanks to our Presiding Elder Alexander L. Jones, Sr. for the fine work he always does with the District and Conference.

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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. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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

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. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of November, 2018

Herbert E. Chisolm, Executor
7317 Thurgood Rd.
Wilmington, NC 28411

November 8, 15, 22, 29, 2018

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. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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 NORTH CAROLINA NEW HANOVER COUNTY

THE UNDERSIGNED, Ann Marie Smith, having qualified on the 30th day of October, 2018, as Administrator of the Estate of **Thomas D. Candina (18-E-1246)**, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said Estate that they must present them to the undersigned at **DAVID E. ANDERSON, PLLC**, 9111 Market Street, Suite A, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28411, on or before the **13th day of February, 2019** or the claims will be forever barred thereafter, and this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to said Estate will please make prompt payment to the undersigned at the above address.

This 8th day of November, 2018.

Ann Marie Smith
Administrator
ESTATE OF THOMAS D. CANDINA

David Anderson
Attorney at Law
9111 Market St, Ste A
Wilmington, NC 28411

November 8, 15, 22, 29, 2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **Thomas Omega Millard, Sr.**, 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 **15th day of February, 2019**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of November, 2018

Thomas Omega Millard, Jr., Executor
908 Twisted Oak Place
Wilmington, NC 28405

November 15, 22, 29, December 6, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

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. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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 RENEE 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. Upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

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. Counsel may be contacted at (910) 939-1125, 313 Walnut Street, Wilmington, NC. Attorney Jennifer Harjo has been assigned to represent Mr. Keeler. Counsel may be contacted at 910-343-5400, 320 Chestnut Street, 2nd Floor, Wilmington, NC.

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
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November 1, 8, 15, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Sale

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1513 Castle Street
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Time: 10:00 a.m.
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 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. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1st day of November, 2018

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

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018

PUBLIC ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON NORTH CAROLINA

The Housing Authority of the City of Wilmington North Carolina (WHA) invites separate and sealed bids from contractors for Vacancy Unit Turns WHA Wide, Lodging Services and Electrical Services Authority Wide. Please go to www.wha.net for a bid package and further information. Packages will be available for viewing 11/16/2018.

November 15, 22, 2018

BID REQUEST

RPC Contracting is requesting bids from any interested NCDOT certified MBE & WBE firms for Contract DA00439 Camden & Currituck Co.'s bidding on 12/5/18. There will be a pre-bid conference at 3:00 PM on Monday 11/26/18 at the office of RPC Contracting, 934 W. Kitty Hawk Road, Kitty Hawk, NC. Plans and specifications are available for review at the same location or may be downloaded from NCDOT's Project Letting website at https://connect.ncdot.gov/letting/Pages/Contracting-List.aspx?let_type=1. For more information please call 252-261-3336, ask for Jay. RPC Contracting is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

November 15, 2018

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION (RFQ)

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF (WHA) WILMINGTON NORTH CAROLINA

GENERAL COUNSEL LEGAL SERVICES CONTRACT NO.: COCC18.01

This Request for Qualifications (RFQ) is to solicit Qualification-Based Proposals for the purpose of entering into contracts through negotiations for the professional services of Legal Firms authorized to do business in the State of North Carolina.

It is the intention of the Housing Authority of the City of Wilmington, North Carolina to enter into an agreement with one or more qualified law firms to provide legal services on behalf of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

The RFQ packets will be available on our website at www.wha.net on Friday, November 16th.

WHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any information in the proposal process.
Chauntrell Burns
Procurement Manager

November 15, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Ancillary Executor of the estate of **Donald Hays Williams**, 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 **15th day of February, 2019**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of November, 2018

John David Williams, Ancillary Executor
1434 Foxtail Pine Road
Ladson, SC 29456

November 15, 22, 29, December 6, 2018

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA NEW HANOVER COUNTY THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 18 CVD 3439

BARBARA W. BRANCH, PLAINTIFF V. MILTON JUNIUS BRANCH, JR. TO: MILTON JUNIUS BRANCH, DEFENDANT

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief as follows: Complaint for absolute divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than forty(40) days after the first date of publication of this Notice, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to this Court for the relief sought.

This the 8th day of November, 2018

Barbara W. Branch

November 8, 15, 22, 2018

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION SMALL CLAIMS COURT FILE NO: 18 CV 003287

WAYNE'S AUTO BODY & PAINT, PLAINTIFF V. LINDA ELAINE BOSTIC, WHITSTONE FINANCIAL, DEFENDANT

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 complaint to enforce possessory lien on motor vehicle. Amount due for which the lien is claimed is \$8500. Vehicle ID # 1G1ZU63816F239796 2006 Chevrolet Malibu Maxx

You are notified to appear before the magistrate on November 29, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in Smalls Claims Courtroom 514 New Hanover County Judicial Bldg. You will have the opportunity at the trial to defend herself against the claim stated above.

You may file a written answer, making defense to the claim, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court at any time before the time set for trial. Whether or not you file an answer, the plaintiff must prove before the magistrate.

If you fail to appear and defend against the proof offered, the magistrate may enter a judgment against you.

This the 8th day of November, 2018

Wayne's Auto Body & Paint
112-E Goff Drive
Castle Hayne, NC 28429

November 8, 15, 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of **Eula Lee London**, 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 **15th day of February, 2019**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of November, 2018

Barbara A. Campbell, Executrix
238 Windchime Drive
Wilmington, NC 28412

November 15, 22, 29, December 6, 2018

EMPLOYMENT

PPD Development, L.P. seeks a Programmer Analyst II (Bioinformatics) in Wilmington, NC to perform advanced bioinformatics programming activities for the statistical & computational consideration of research projects. Can work remote. MS & 1 yr or BS & 3 yrs. For full req's and to apply email: globalrecruitmentSM@ppdi.com Job Reference Number: 151377

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Newspaper media reach a **HUGE AUDIENCE**

59% OF YOUNG ADULTS READ NEWSPAPER MEDIA WEEKLY (AGE 18-29)

7 in 10 Americans read content from newspaper media each week. THAT'S 158 MILLION U.S. ADULTS.

Mobile audience +158% (vs. 2017)

144 MILLION OF THOSE ADULTS READ A PHYSICAL COPY EACH WEEK. (vs. 2,000,000)

AVERAGE ENGAGEMENT INDEX

PRINT NEWSPAPERS: 112
PRINT/WEB NEWSPAPERS: 108
RADIO: 102
INTERNET: 101
TELEVISION: 82

Not only do newspaper media reach a HUGE audience, they also reach an **ENGAGED AUDIENCE**

Newspaper-generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited and e-mailed countless times throughout the day by others.

Newspapers and their websites rated **12%** higher than other media on how engaged audiences were with advertising.

Newspaper print ads drive the **highest purchase intent—a 35% higher score** than local television, cable television & local music radio.

Adults who name local newspapers as the **most effective** place to learn about Black Friday sale and store information.

This is a **37% higher score** than microblogs and a **58% higher score** than local TV.

NEWSPAPER MEDIA ARE MOST TRUSTED

- 56% trust newspapers
- 37% trust social media
- 52% trust local television

NEWSPAPERS ARE TRANSFORMING.

Fueled by creative, fresh ideas, very real, very positive changes are afoot in the industry.

5% CIRCULATION REVENUE GROWTH

40% INDUSTRY REVENUE FROM NON-ADVERTISING SOURCES

A host of new revenue sources that did not exist a few years ago grew by 8%, which now accounts for close to 1 in 10 dollars coming into newspaper media companies.

Sources: Across Platforms, 7 in 10 Adults Access Content from Newspaper Media Each Week (NAA.org, March 25, 2013); The American Newspaper Media Industry Revenue Profile 2012 (NAA.org, April 8, 2013); 2013 Nielsen National Cross-Media Engagement Study (NAA.org, April 16, 2013)

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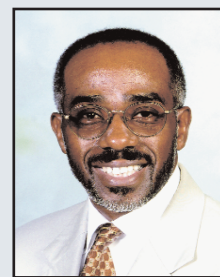
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