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BY BERNEST HEWETT

Brunswick County, there is very little industry here. There are many people who have already come here, and there are more coming every day. I see housing going up everywhere, I hear our elected officials say we have to run a tight budget because of the County's tax base. We don't need to over spend our tax base, but it doesn't make much sense to me for our elected officials not to bring

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Mississippi Senate race may be defining moment for Black voters on November 27

BY KHALIL ABDULLAH

SPECIAL TO THE TRICE EDNEY NEWS WIRE
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(TriceEdneyWire.com)- Mississippi Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith's remark to a colleague that "If he invited me to a public hanging, I'd be on the front row" now puts the Magnolia State at center stage for Black voters in the 2018 mid-term elections as the Mississippi run-offs are held Nov. 27.

Hyde-Smith's explanation that her phrase "was an 'exaggerated expression of regard' drew outrage from many, including Dr. Maya R. Cummings, president and CEO of Global Policy Solutions, veteran Capitol Hill staffer and former vice president of research and programs at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

"[It] shows how little regard her forebears had for Blacks they murdered and mutilated and how their atrocities are still accepted in her culture,"



Cummings said. Mississippi had the highest number of lynchings in the United States between 1882 and 1968, according to NAACP records.

In the Nov. 6 mid-terms, Hyde-Smith finished in a dead heat in a four-way race with former Mississippi congressman Mike Espy, an African-American who was the Clinton administration Secretary of Agriculture.

The two will now face each other in a runoff special election on Nov. 27. Hyde-Smith was appointed by Mississippi's governor to fill the remaining two years of the Senate seat when Thad Cochran vacated it due to illness.

As a Trump-endorsed candidate, Hyde-Smith is in lockstep with the president's agenda, one Cummings

finds polarizing. According to initial Pew Research data, in the 2018 mid-terms, African-Americans voted at 90 percent for Democratic candidates; nine percent for Republicans.

"African-Americans and other people of color were motivated to turn out in record numbers for mid-term elections due to the desire to see Trump's power curbed," Cummings observed. "African-Americans know exactly what Trump is and what he means for our future. Indeed, he has made no effort to hide his disdain for African-Americans and other historically marginalized groups."

Some Black analysts argue that a tax-cut-driven bump in personal income should prompt African-Americans to vote Republican. But in Mississippi, in precincts where well-to-do and middle-class African-Americans reside, Trump's tax cuts had no measurable impact in the mid-terms, according to Charles Taylor, principal and founder of Peyton

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"Undies and Socks For Tots"



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

ATIYA JOHNSON AND AMIR JOHNSON WITH UNDIES AND SOCK DONATIONS

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Undies and Socks For Tots Donation Campaign was launched in September 2018 by Amir (8 years old) and Atiya (7 years old) Johnson. After Hurricane Florence, the siblings decided to help children that were affected by the hurricane.

The campaign reached its goal of 3,500 pairs of socks and undies due to generous donations from several community organizations, churches, family members, and the Wilmington community.

Bombas Socks helped the pair reach their goal by

donating 2500 pairs of socks through its Giving Program. The company has a ground up idea of sock donations—the more socks we sell, the more they donate. As the company continues to grow, their giving and community efforts will continue to grow. For every one pair purchased, one pair will be donated. To date, the company has donated over 10 million pairs of socks.

The Johnsons will be working with NHCS guidance counselors and various community organizations to distribute the socks. For more information about distribution, contact Atiba Johnson at 910-795-5853 or Bernice Johnson at 910-352-6074.

New FBI report says hate crimes in N.C. up 12 percent

BY CASH MICHAELS
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

According to a new report released by the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) in Washington, D. C., hate crimes across the United States in 2017 were up 17 percent, and a whopping 12 percent just in North Carolina alone.

Hate crimes, as defined by the FBI's annual UCR (Uniform Crime Reporting), are "bias motivated incidents...motivated by bias toward race, ethnicity, ancestry, religion, sexual orientation, disability, gender, and gender identity."

In North Carolina, there were 166 reported hate crimes in 2017, which is a jump up from 148 in 2016. A total of 527 law enforcement agencies across the State participated in contributing reports to the FBI's UCR, cover over 10.2 million people statewide in 2017.

North Carolina ranked 13 out of 50 states in hate crimes last year, the FBI added.

Nationally, Whites, beginning at

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Republican leaders keeping Democrats, activists guessing on special session next week

BY CASH MICHAELS
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

Keep 'em guessing. That's the posture of Republican legislative leaders going into the

Thanksgiving holiday weekend, as Democrats and activists like the NCNAACP brace themselves for what they highly suspect will be a contentious and controversial lame duck special session, beginning

Nov. 27th, that possibly won't end until sometime the first week in December.

This much is known. With the passage of the GOP sponsored constitutional amendment of estab-

lishing voter photo ID, expect the Republican led NC General Assembly to exercise the last breath of its supermajority to

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AT PRESS TIME

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 in industry but build houses which will be taxed for more money, with no money coming into the County. There have been several plants, a prison system, and companies that have shown interest in coming into this County, but it seems that we are still stuck on the idea of making Brunswick County a tourist county, with little work for a family to make a comfortable living. I find living on the farm a good life and there is the freedom and open space where I can plant a garden and raise my grandchildren where they can grow and play with a reasonable amount of freedom.
 I am very concerned about the way our elected officials here in Brunswick County have handled this problem of employment and the way of living for people born and raised here. I am reminded of a church song that says, "Like a ship that's tossed and driven, battered by an angry sea, when the storms of life are raging and their fury falls on me... the Lord will make away somehow."
 The elected officials who call this type of government "conservative" are raging, but the battle is against Brunswick County's citizens who only want to live a comfortable life. The promise of jobs was made and those of us who were born here and want our children to live here need to hold our elected officials accountable for their actions!!
 Bernest Hewett is President Emeritus of the Brunswick County Branch of the NAACP.

GUESSING

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enact laws that they hope will pass legal muster in North Carolina and federal courts.

This is especially true in the U.S. Supreme Court, where a conservative majority is likely to rubber stamp whatever the Republican legislative majority comes up with, observers say.

House Rules Committee Chair, Rep. David Lewis [R-Harnett], the Republicans' "go to man" for all things in electoral voting, has given what could best be described as a hint during a television appearance last week in Raleigh.

When asked on the Spectrum cable television show "Capital Tonight," all Lewis would say was Republicans would sponsor a "good" voter ID bill that would "...improve the integrity of our system." Nothing about what kinds of photo identification would, or would not be, acceptable at the polls.

Voters who approved the voter ID amendment during the midterm elections were never given that information, critics charge, thus giving a legislative blank check to Republicans to write any voting restrictions they please, with full confidence, after studying voter ID laws in South Carolina and elsewhere, that they could withstand a court challenge.

Lewis did add that



N.C. HOUSE DEMOCRATIC MINORITY LEADER REP. DARREN JACKSON [D-WAKE]



N.C. HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE CHAIR REP. DAVID LEWIS [R-HARNETT]

Republicans will craft voter ID legislation in a manner to ensure that everyone "eligible" to vote indeed gets to exercise that right.

The concern with that statement from Lewis is that the voting restrictions that they adopt just the 2013 laws Republican adopted that disallowed State issued photo ID for college students, and didn't account for low income older citizens who do not have current photo ID is exactly who is

defined as "eligible" by the upcoming legislation.

House Democratic Minority Leader, Rep. Darren Jackson [D-Wake] appeared on the same program as Rep. Lewis and admitted that, in terms of getting a heads up on what to expect during the lame duck special session next week, "We really don't know what to expect on our side."

However, Rep. Lewis did promise to share a copy of what Republican leaders

propose per voter ID legislation, with the goal of getting feedback and maybe even cooperation in its passage, though, given that the GOP still has its supermajority until the end of the year, such "cooperation" really isn't needed.

Unless Republicans are actually looking for legal cover in case Democrats do challenge the measures in court.

Lewis also mentioned the possibility of holding hear-

ings on the bill.

Rep. Jackson, resigned to the fact that voter ID will now be a constitutional reality in the North Carolina, suggested crafting legislation that won't make lines at the polls longer or won't erroneously kick valid voters off the voting rolls. The House Democratic leader also called for more resources to be appropriated to help improve North Carolina's voting system.

HATE CRIMES

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age 18, account for over 50 percent of all hate crime incidents. 59.6 percent of hate crimes emanate from racial or ethnic bias. Racial intimidation is considered the most common form of hate crime.

Many observers note that 2017, coincidentally, is the year Donald Trump was inaugurated President of the United States, ushering in a new era of racial intolerance that has been highlighted by high profile cases

of Whites aggressively socially "policing" African-Americans and Hispanics, calling law enforcement for everything from someone of color's swimming in a neighborhood pool to a child's manning a lemonade stand.

In many instances, smartphone videos of the incidents go viral, showing that Black citizens, just going about their constitutionally protected business, have been subject to harassment, suspicion, and intimidation by Whites who believe they must be doing something if they are apparently sharing the same public space.

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STATE BRIEFS



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WSSU STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

[FAYETTEVILLE] A freshman football player for

Winston-Salem State University was killed Saturday afternoon in a car crash in Fayetteville. Johnathon Gilmore had reportedly gone back home to see his high school alma mater, South View, play in a football contest Friday evening. Gilmore's former coach says the young man was on the sidelines with his old team during that game for support. A memorial

service is reportedly planned to honor Gilmore this Saturday.

FORMER GOV. HUNT'S DAUGHTER WINS STATE HOUSE SEAT BY A NOSE

[CHARLOTTE] Thanks to provisional, military and mail-in ballots, Democrat Rachel Hunt, daughter of former NC Gov. Jim Hunt, edged out Republican incumbent Rep. Bill Brawley of

Mecklenburg, by 70 votes out of over 38,000 cast. Brawley has asked for a recount, since Hunt's margin of victory is less than the mandated 1 percent. But if the vote total holds, that's yet another GOP seat that has been flipped by Democrats in the NC House per the 2018 midterms, strengthening Gov. Roy Cooper's veto pen, and further burying the Republican's former legisla-

tive supermajority.

ZEBULON DANCERS TO PERFORM DURING MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

[ZEBULON] Dancers from a studio in Zebulon are headed to the bright lights of the Big White Way in New York City to perform in Thursday's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Sixteen performers with the Legacy Dance

Productions will be showing their stuff, thanks to an audition tape that was sent on their behalf by owner Brie Anna Alford. Some of the girls said they have never been to New York City, and look forward to doing some shopping while there. Meanwhile, the dancers have endured a four-hour daily practice to ensure that their routine is near-perfect before the parade's national television audience.

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Strategies, LLC, based in Jackson, Miss. Though he has provided consulting services for the Espy campaign, he is not a spokesperson.

"Precinct 83 is an affluent Black precinct in Jackson. Espy got 97.67 percent of the vote," Taylor said. "In Precinct 84, 95 percent. Precinct 85, predominantly Black middle class, 97.2 percent."

Republican columnist Raynard Jackson, though not an ardent Trump fan, criticizes the Democratic party for failing to deliver policies that enable African-Americans to reach economic independence.

"I carried this message across the state to Black communities: 'How much are you willing to pay to make history?'" explained Jackson, who is president and CEO of a government affairs and public relations firm in Washington, D.C. He has worked on numerous

Republican campaigns, including Ron DeSantis' gubernatorial campaign in Florida against the Democrat candidate, Andrew Gillum, mayor of Tallahassee.

Jackson says Gillum's vow to increase the minimum wage and raise taxes to accomplish policy objectives would have made Florida's costs for electing its first African-American governor too high.

"I'd ask a Black businessman, 'Which of your employees are you going to lay off?' They'd stop and say, 'I hadn't thought of it like that.'"

Jackson derides African-American candidates he claims are fearful of being openly vocal advocates for their own people.

"Obama said he was going to be president of all the people. We hear it over and over from Black candidates," Gillum included. "But if you speak to a Latino candidate, he will tell you exactly what he will do for the Latino community."

Kevin McNeir, editor of the



REPUBLICAN MISSISSIPPI SENATOR CINDY HYDE-SMITH

Miami Times during the hanging chad controversy in the Bush-Gore 2000 election and now editor of the Washington Informer, finds some truth in Jackson's assertions, but takes

each candidate on his or her own merits.

"I'm an independent. Democrats haven't done a damn thing for me, including Barack Obama. I've been Black all my



DEMOCRATIC U.S. SENATORIAL CANDIDATE MIKE ESPY

life, so I don't care about your color: I'm not going to vote for you just because you're black."

Regardless of African-American voters' views on Trump, McNeir attributes the Democrats' success in the midterms to their expansive field of qualified candidates.

"From women, to Muslims, to Native Americans, to transgender, to veterans - all those numbers went up. The result is the most significant increase in Democratic House members since Watergate. That's truly noteworthy. Now, Trump can spin it all he wants to."

But McNeir does believe Trump's influence in Florida was significant because he elevated DeSantis's visibility by "giving him a shoulder to lean on", much like with Supreme Court Judge Kavanaugh.

"Had Gillum been white, he would have won by 99 percent, he's that much more qualified than DeSantis."

McNeir added, "He was too progressive. And he was going to raise taxes. It was honest for him to say, but you don't talk about raising taxes with white folk. He should have done what white folks do, lie; raise taxes once he got in."

Tax cuts were also in play in the predominantly Democratic state of Maryland, where Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Jealous, African-American and a former NAACP president, was defeated by Republican incumbent Larry Hogan, who won a sec-

ond term.

African-American Democrats crossed party lines, not en masse but in significant numbers, in part because they felt Hogan's tax reduction initiatives had improved their personal finances.

Yet, as The Baltimore Sun noted the day after the election, "No coattails: Maryland voters backed Republican Gov. Hogan, but also showed their disdain for Trump."

In exit polling, and across racial lines, voters rejected what they perceived as Trump's divisiveness, apparently despite whatever personal gain they may have derived from his tax cuts.

Charles Taylor described this year's mid-terms in Mississippi as historic. "In the 2014 mid-terms, for all voters, we had 631,000 voters; in this one, close to 900,000."

Indeed, the Hyde-Smith versus Espy contest may be the defining moment for how Black voters view the political landscape in 2020 as they face yet another opportunity to raise the bar against Trumpism in American politics.

McNeir concludes, "The hatred that has been under the radar in America has gotten an invitation from Trump to express yourself."

Khalil Abdullah, a veteran reporter with both the general market and the Black press, was former director of the National Association of Black State Legislators.

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OUR VOICE

CHILDWATCH

A Litany of Thanksgiving

On this Thanksgiving, I share again the beautiful prayer of great Black theologian Howard Thurman, A Litany of Thanksgiving, which my family reads together each year. Thanksgiving is a time to reflect on the values we embrace - especially this year as we feel so threatened by the negative forces of division and racial hatred. We must never give up our common vision of all that unites us. I hope we can all share this simple and profound sense of gratitude and the hope that "love and tenderness and all the inner graces of Almighty affection will cover the life of the children of God as the waters cover the sea."



Marian W. Edelman

Today, I make my Sacrament of Thanksgiving.
 I begin with the simple things of my days:
 Fresh air to breathe,
 Cool water to drink,
 The taste of food,
 The protection of houses and clothes,
 The comforts of home.

For all these I make an act of Thanksgiving this day!
 I bring to mind all the warmth of humankind that I have known:

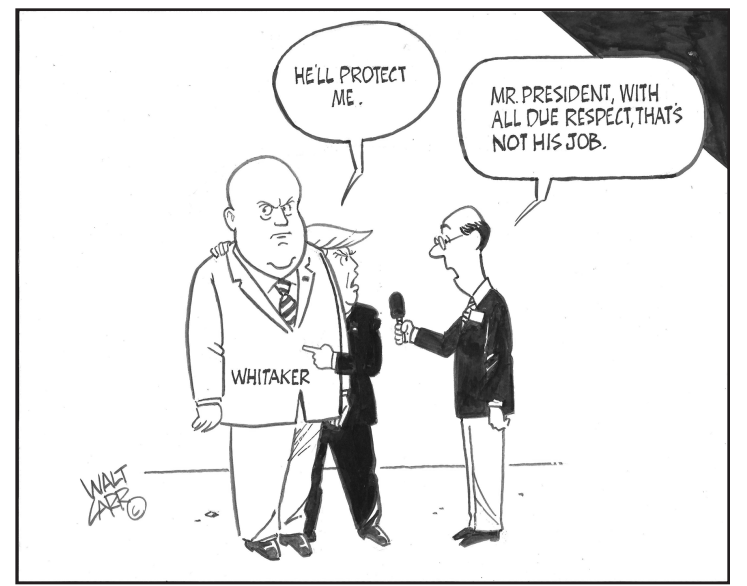
- My mother's arms,
- The strength of my father,
- The playmates of my childhood,
- The wonderful stories brought to me from the lives of many who talked of days gone by when fairies and giants and all kinds of magic held sway;
- The tears I have shed, the tears I have seen;
- The excitement of laughter and the twinkle in the eye with its reminder that life is good.
- For all these I make an act of Thanksgiving this day.
- I finger one by one the messages of hope that awaited me at the crossroads:
- The smile of approval from those who held in their hands the reins of my security;
- The tightening of the grip in a single handshake when I feared the step before me in the darkness;
- The whisper in my heart when the temptation was fiercest and the claims of appetite were not to be denied;
- The crucial word said, the simple sentence from an open page when my decision hung in the balance.
- For all these I make an act of Thanksgiving this day.
- I pass before me the mainsprings of my heritage:
- The fruits of the labors of countless generations who lived before me, without whom my own life would have no meaning;
- The seers who saw visions and dreamed dreams;
- The prophets who sensed a truth greater than the mind could grasp and whose words could only find fulfillment in the years which they would never see;
- The workers whose sweat has watered the trees, the leaves of which are for the healing of the nations;
- The pilgrims who set their sails for lands beyond all horizons, whose courage made paths into new worlds and far-off places;
- The saviors whose blood was shed with a recklessness that only a dream could inspire and God could command.

For all this I make an act of Thanksgiving this day.
 I linger over the meaning of my own life and the commitment to which I give the loyalty of my heart and mind:
 The little purposes in which I have shared with my loves, my desires, my gifts;
 The restlessness which bottoms all I do with its stark insistence that I have never done my best, I have never reached for the highest;

The big hope that never quite deserts me, that I and my kind will study war no more, that love and tenderness and all the inner graces of Almighty affection will cover the life of the children of God as the waters cover the sea.

All these and more than mind can think and heart can feel, I make as my sacrament of Thanksgiving to Thee,
 Our Father, in humbleness of mind and simplicity of heart.
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MATTERS OF OPINION

America has come to this

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

Recently we learned of boys in Wisconsin throwing Nazi salutes and flashing white power signs. This is disturbing. Who taught them to do this? Did they learn it at home or school? Did they pick it up from the chaos in our nation? I wonder if students even know what the salute means.

I wonder how their parents and teachers reacted. Obviously, the salute was planned. It defies imagination to believe so many boys just happened to throw the salute at the same time. Apparently, what they did was okay with the photographer, school administration (until recently) and the parents from whom I've heard no public comment.

The school district issued the following statement following a public outcry, but surely they had seen the photograph previously.

"The photo of students posted to #BarabooProud is not reflective of the educational values and beliefs of the School District of

Baraboo. We are investigating and will pursue any and all available and appropriate actions, including legal, to address."

I wouldn't call that statement sufficient to address such a serious case, so I'm left to believe America really has come to this. As much as many of us tried to believe America is better than this, we've been greatly disappointed to learn that all of our efforts, things really aren't getting better. It's like what my ancestors often said: "We take a step forward, and two steps back."

This isn't the only disgusting incident that's been made public from the same school. There was an incident in 2012 where students from Baraboo found it okay to fly Confederate flags claiming it was to honor the death of a friend! We've certainly seen our share of pickup trucks

running around with Confederate flags and guns in the windows of trucks representing an "in your face" act of racism. This isn't just by high school boys. These are adults to whom these boys must look for appropriate behavior. So, whatever is wrong with these boys, they learned it from adults who never taught their children the sacrifices some of their ancestors made to perfect our union for all of its citizens. They had to fight within and outside our country to protect us and to save our nation from destruction. My ancestors, as well as the ancestors of these boys, died in various wars. Either they don't care or they don't know what they were doing.

I'm told as many as 20,000 people from Wisconsin died fighting confederate powers and confederate powers during the Civil War and World War II. Many of them are buried in Wisconsin and other places in the U.S. and the World. Instead of honoring their sacrifice, these high school students have totally disrespected them. They must be taught the history of this country and who did

what to allow them to live as they live today. Adults are responsible for teaching these boys what these hateful symbols mean. They run counter to what so many gave to keep us safe and be fair to all citizens.

Our hopes were so high when we witnessed the young people's "March for Our Lives," and their show of respect for all without regard to race, creed, color, religion, national origin or gender. These boys in Wisconsin, the neo-Nazi rally in Charlottesville, sending bombs to leaders, bombing the synagogue in Pittsburgh, recent shootings in a California Bar, shooting of the Black man and woman in Kentucky, hate filled tweets and language of #45-all of these minimize our progress in America. It's time for us to realize that America is in danger of having to admit that we're not who our country's documents say we are.

Dr. E. Faye Williams is National President of the National Congress of Black Women; host of "Wake Up and Stay Woke" on WPFW-FM 89.3 in Washington, DC.

TO BE EQUAL

Does Democratic takeover of the House mean the ACA is safe?

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

"I'm signing it for 11-year-old Marcelas Owens, who's also here. Marcelas lost his mom to an illness. And she didn't have insurance and couldn't afford the care that she needed. So in her memory he has told her story across America so that no other children have to go through what his family has experienced ... We are a nation that faces its challenges and accepts its responsibilities. We are a nation that does what is hard. What is necessary. What is right. Here, in this country, we shape our own destiny. That is what we do. That is who we are. That is what makes us the United States of America." President Barack Obama, March 23, 2010, on signing the Affordable Care Act

The Affordable Care Act of 2010, also known as "Obamacare," is one of the most consequential acts of Congress in the 21st Century, especially for African Americans. The ACA slashed the Black uninsured rate by

40%. According to the National Urban League's annual report on the social and economic status of African Americans, State of Black America, racial health disparities began to narrow as a result of the law.

Marc Morial

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to repeal the ACA more than 50 times since 2011, only to have the repeal blocked by the Senate. While the Administration may have succeeded in chipping away at the law through executive action, the Democratic takeover of the House at least will put an end to attempts at full repeal.

The 2018 midterm campaign season saw candidates across the political spectrum campaigning on promises to retain the ACA's provisions barring insurers from denying coverage to people with preexisting conditions or charging sick people more. Even candidates who previ-

ously voted to repeal the ACA adopted the rhetoric.

Voters in Idaho, Nebraska and Utah even passed ballot initiatives that will expand Medicaid to more than 330,000 low-income adults, an option made possible by the Affordable Care Act.

Recent polling and the results of the election make it clear: the vast majority of Americans support the ACA and rely on its protections. And the incoming Congress has vowed to strengthen it.

To be sure, there is work to be done. The very first executive order issued by the current Administration was a vague directive to "to waive, defer, grant exemptions from, or delay the implementation of any provision or requirement of the Affordable Care Act" that imposes a cost, fee or "regulatory burden."

Since then, the Administration and the Congress have taken dozens of steps to sabotage the law, the most significant being the repeal of the individual mandate requiring most Americans to carry health insurance. According to the Congressional Budget Office,

the repeal is estimated to leave 13 million more Americans uninsured by 2027, and to cause premiums to spike 10 percent. A pending lawsuit by 20 states, with support from the Administration, challenges provisions of the Affordable Care Act, including the protections for people with pre-existing conditions.

Reversing this sabotage must be a top priority for the incoming Congress. The individual mandate, which is a key factor in keeping premiums affordable, must be restored. Prescription drug prices remain too high.

One of the Urban League Movement's core goals is that every American has access to quality and affordable health care solutions. It's why we fought so hard for the passage of the Affordable Care Act, and why we continue to fight so hard to protect it. A majority of the members of the 116th Congress, which convenes in January, have vowed to protect it, too, and we will hold them to that promise.

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

A revealing look at the immigration controversy

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

Anyone who is shocked or surprised by the current immigration battles in Europe and the United States must not have read a 2016 column in the New York Post newspaper written by Ralph Peters. They also must be unaware of the 1916 book, *The Passing of the Great Race*, by Madison



A. Peter Bailey

Grant. Peters, who was a military analyst for Fox News, noted in his column titled the 'Eurobia' myth, that "The notion that continental Europeans, who are world-champion haters, will let the impoverished Muslim immigrants they confine to ghettos take over their societies and extend the caliphate from the Amalfi Coast to Amsterdam has it exactly wrong. The endangered species isn't the 'peace-loving' Europeans tolling in his or her welfare state, but the continent's Muslim immigrant and their multi-generational descendants-who were foolish enough to imagine that Europeans would share their

toys... Don't let Europe's current round of playing pacifist dress-up fool you. This is the continent that perfected genocide and ethnic cleansing... The historical patterns are clear: When Europeans feel sufficiently threatened... They don't just react, they overreact with stunning ferocity. One of their more humane (and frequently employed techniques) has been ethnic cleansing." By changing Europeans to Americans and Muslims to Latinos, one will see what President Trump and his Trumpettes are all about when it comes to immigration.

The irony is that many of the Trumpettes would have been rejected by Grant, who was a first-class White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASP) supremacist. In his book, he divided Europeans into three "races"-Nordics, Alpines and Mediterranean. To say that he was disgusted by the quality of the Europeans pouring into the United States in the late 1890s and early 1900s is an understatement. The following is a small sampling of his repulsion over the incoming immigrants: "These new immigrants were no longer exclusively members of the Nordic race as were the earlier ones... The transportation lines advertised America as a land

flowing with milk and honey, and the European governments took the opportunity to unload upon careless, wealthy and hospitable America the sweepings from their jails and asylums. The result was that the new immigrants...contained a large and increasing number of the weak, the broken and the mentally crippled of all races drawn from the lowest stratum of the Mediterranean basin and the Balkans, together with herds of the wretched, submerged populations of the Polish ghettos... The American taxed himself to sanitize and educate these poor helots, and as soon as they could speak English, encouraged them to enter into the political life, first of the municipalities and then of the nation. The result is showing plainly in the rapid decline in the birth rate of native Americans because the poorer classes of Colonial stock will not bring children into the world to compete in the labor market with the Slovak, the Italian, the Syrian and the Jew..." Grant was especially outraged and disgusted with what was happening in New York City, his hometown, as shown in the following: "The man of old stock is being crowded out of many country districts by these foreigners, just as he is today being liter-

ally driven off the streets of New York City by the swarms of Polish Jews. These immigrants adopt the language of the native American; they wear his clothes; they steal his name; and they are beginning to take his women..." Basically, Grant's words are very similar to what President Trump is saying today about Latinos and other immigrant who aren't coming from Norway. And the irony is that many of the decedents of those immigrants so bitterly denounced by Grant are now vigorous, ranting Trumpettes. Finally, two personal observations on the so-called immigration crisis. The first is that it is impossible to smuggle 12 million people into the United States. If that many people come in, someone is allowing them to cross the border; most likely to provide a passive, captive labor force for the agricultural and construction industries. Secondly, I will always believe until concretely proven otherwise that the so-called caravan launched in Honduras about two weeks before the midterm elections was set up by Trump supporters. 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 Racism's eruption

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

I read this week a story about a government official in Texas, a white man, who said, "We're a part of the master race." He was talking to what looked to be a black woman; he said to her that she had a gap in her teeth and followed that up with his "master race" comment. (https://www.nbcnews.com/video/video-shows-white-kansas-official-telling-a-black-woman-he-is-part-of-the-master-race-1371796547881?v=raila&cid=sm_npd_nn_fb_ma) This week we also heard the Republican Mississippi congresswoman, Rep. Cindy Hyde-Smith say that she would go and be on the front row if cattle rancher Colin Hutchinson were to invite her to a public hanging. (https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2018/11/11/senator-mississippi-joked-about-public-hanging-her-black-opponent-called-it-reprehensible/?utm_term=.69854a23ed36) She has refused to apologize or take the statement back, and was defended by Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant, who said she meant no harm by what she said, and further alluded that what she said was a joke. This, in a state with one of the worst records of lynching in the entire United States. Hyde-Smith is running against an African American, Mike Espy.



Rev. Susan K. Smith

And then there was the statement made in September 2016, by Republican Kentucky Governor Matt Bevin who suggested that conservatives might have to resort to bloodshed if Hillary Clinton won the pending presidential election. Speaking at the Values Voter Summit that year, Bevin said conservatism needed to be protected: "America is worth fighting for ideologically. I want us to be able to fight ideologically, mentally, spiritually, economically, so that we don't have to do it physically. But that may, in fact, be the case." (<https://www.yahoo.com/news/kentucky-gov-matt-bevin-says-bloodshed-might-be-165058821.html>) These are just a few of the racist statements that are being spewed by, no less, people who run our governments. They are not decreasing; those who believe in the rightness of white supremacy are saying these types of statements more and more.

They seem to have a resentment against anyone and everyone who is not a part of what they have described as the "master race," which in its purest sense includes white people with what are described as Nordic features: pale skin, blond hair, sharp features and blue eyes. Many believe that there is supposed to be a race war, where the undesirables will be sifted and separated from the master race. They not only despise people of color - black and brown people, which includes Hispanics and Asians and other non-white groups, but they also despise Jews and Muslims. They profess to be "Christian," which in their minds is the religion of the master race. They declare that "God is white." Recently fired NBC personality Megyn Kelly said as a matter of established fact in 2013 that both God and Santa Claus were white. (<https://www.theguardian.com/media/video/2013/dec/13/santa-white-jesus-white-fox-news-megyn-kelly-video>) So often, these racist statements are blown off by others who believe in the same way as "jokes." Those who offended by the statements are accused of "playing the race card," and attempted to be made to feel guilty for objecting to obviously targeted, derogatory statements. And they also declare that they are not racist and say they are offended by being accused of being racist. But their statements are racist, which says that their hearts are racist as well. They have been taught that they are superior to everyone else; in this country, the chasm between white people and African Americans is the most talked about but certainly not the only chasm caused by racism that exists. There can be no healing because these white people will not admit that they are racist - that the way they think and talk about black people is racist- and they are quick to call African Americans "racist" at every turn. The accusation against two African American female reporters that their questions were racist made by the current president were as insulting as they were unbefitting of the president. (https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/when-trump-attacks-one-black-woman-we-all-feel-it/2018/11/13/50d77c06-e756-11e8-b8dc-66cca409c180_story.html?utm_term=.7e6f25d5b8dc) While some white nationalists - which this president purports to be - are predicting and are eager for there to be a race war, the fact is that there has been a race war just under the surface of the American political tradition since the beginning of this country, a war which is erupting in pockets all over the country, It looks and feels like wildfires of hatred based on race are popping up with people all too ready to engage in combat. And it feels like these dangerous eruptions are all too often justified by lifting up the name of Jesus the Christ.

In referring to a Christ I for one do not know, conservatives who are also racist state that their values and politics are not related to their belief in the Christ. Their Christ has no problem with their positions on race; their Christ does not or would not demand social justice. It is perplexing how anyone could read the Bible and have such an opinion, but it is true. Even in history, devout Christians declared, for example, that Jesus was not against slavery; they believed that slavery was bad but not against the will of God and was not immoral. The backlash against African Americans gaining ground in their fight for human dignity is always a trigger for those who believe that, based on their whiteness, they are right to do all they can to keep that go. They are convinced that African Americans are not only not equal to whites but underserving of full citizenship. And so, in their spirits, they are always ready for a race war, one that will keep the races in their respective places.

Their cause for racial purity and separation is bubbling and has been bubbling for a while. They are ready to shed blood if they think it's necessary. And they believe just that: that a race war must happen, and soon. They believe the president of this nation is on their side. And that belief cannot bode well for anyone of color, or for Jews or Muslims or anyone they deem as being "less than." This is a dangerous time in this country, more dangerous than anyone wants to admit. Rev. Susan K Smith is available for lectures, workshops and preaching. Contact her at revsuekim@sbcglobal.net, or visit her page at www.crazyfaithministries.org.

Democrats must address voting irregularities

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

In the days after midterm election day, November 6, 2018, you could not turn on a television or even have a conversation without hearing about aspects of voter suppression, voting irregularities, or merely extreme voting inconvenience. The lines were long, according to most reports, with too few voting booths at too



Dr. Julianne Malveaux

many places. I waited forty-five minutes in the rain and watched several people walk away in frustration, or because they had to get to work. My wait was short compared to those who said they waited hours in line because their polling place had too few voting booths or nonworking voting booths. At Morehouse College in Atlanta, polls stayed open until 10 p.m. because the polling station ran out of paper ballots. The voting space near Clark Atlanta University had mostly non-working voting booths until 5 p.m. when new ones were delivered. At a Michigan polling place, the poll workers and voters were on time, but voting booths were locked in a closet no one had access to! As I write this, ballots are still being counted in Florida and Georgia, and seven Congressional districts remain undecided. Georgia was nothing but shenanigans, with "Secretary of State" Brian Kemp manipulating voter registration and

more as soon as he realized that the amazing Stacey Abrams was a formidable candidate. He seems to have targeted African American voters with the voter registrations he did not accept because of trivial "exact match" law. Of 53,000 registrations denied, it was estimated that 80 percent were African American. Florida has been a hot monkey mess since 2000, and while Governor Rick Scott (R) is complaining now, he could have done lots of things to ensure a clean vote, including providing more resources for voting operations in the state's most populous counties, Miami Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties. All of these had challenges getting recounts submitted on time, and because Broward County submitted their results a scant two minutes late, their recount (which includes absentee, military, and other ballots) will not be added to vote totals. Instead, their original voter count will stand. We don't know how many additional votes have been disregarded, but we must understand that with additional resources, Broward might have submitted on time. We have to be better this! While our "democracy" is weighed against people who live on the margins, who don't have driver's licenses, who don't vote regularly, who move frequently, we ought to be focused on ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to vote. Other countries do it almost effortlessly. In South Africa, the polls are open for three days, and these days are national holidays with most businesses and schools closed. An indelible hand stamp allows everyone to vote

and prevents fraud. Why can't we do the same things in these United States? As we move toward the 2020 election, many Democrats are focused on who ought to be their choice of a Presidential candidate. They might be better served if they focused on the laws that make it difficult for people to vote, ranging from laws that allow Secretaries of State to purge the voting rolls, laws that make registering difficult, and more. Who determines what hours polls are open? Why not 24 hours instead of the scant 12 or 13 (usually 7am to 8 pm) presently available? Why not allow people to vote over two or three days? The 2013 Supreme Court decision in the Shelby case allowed some targeted jurisdictions (mostly, but not exclusively in the South) to make changes in voting rules without clearing them with the Justice Department. Sections 4(b) and 5 of the Voting Rights Act prohibited changes that adjusting voting districts or taking other acts to disadvantage part of the voting population. In response to the changes in the Voting Rights Act, dozens of states passed voter suppression laws, requiring more voter ID, restricting the student right to vote where they matriculate, and more. The 116th Congress that will be seated in January 2019 ought to deal with voting rights and voter access as their first order of business. Whoever is selected as Speaker of the House, be it Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi or another leader must convene hearings to catalog the many voting irregularities that took place during this election. The Speaker

must work with organizations like the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, the NAACP, and others, to draft omnibus legislation that deals with the many aspects of voter suppression that were experienced in 2018. The Congress must appropriate enough funds to provide jurisdictions with working polling booths and enough poll workers. And the Justice Department must observe elections, especially in places like Florida, for fairness. We send poll watchers all over the world to ensure that elections are fair. Why don't we have a national poll-watchers corps to review ballots here at home? The reports of irregularities are staggering. Voter manipulation is an issue that must be addressed. Former DNC Chairman Donna Brazile has called for restoring Section Five of the Voting Rights Act, but that's not enough! The entire voting enterprise needs to be comprehensively examined, and the possibility of voter suppression needs to be drastically reduced. And, to be sure, Republicans will start talking about nearly non-existent voter fraud. We can investigate so-called fraud, as well. But if Democrats want free and fair elections, they need to make them a legislative priority. If they fail to address this issue, they don't deserve to win the Presidency in 2020! Julianne Malveaux is an author and economist. Her latest book "Are We Better Off? Race, Obama and Public Policy" is available via www.amazon.com for booking, wholesale inquiries or for more info visit www.juliannemalveaux.com.

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We must work together daily and show kindness that will grow so that others can see it in you. Uniting with others who share again your values can make a world of difference. It will give you access to the support, services and benefits you need when you need them.

There is a most outstanding person in our community that is well known and is helpful as much as possible, Charles Warren. Mr. Warren ran for sheriff of Brunswick County.

As sheriff he would have put Brunswick County School's safety first. Although he did not win the race, still contact him with your concerns. We need more blacks in office because we are taxpayers like whites and other taxpayers citizens in Brunswick County.



Verniece Stanley

It was a strong feeling to get

the necessary help needed in times of great need. Disaster Relief Team and NC Baptist Men are volunteer organizations that have limited volunteers, financial and material resources. A release must be signed before any work can begin.

The Thanksgiving Holiday is only one day. With the love in the family it will last a long time in our hearts even though you may be far away.

Verniece E. Stanley is a native of Brunswick County. She grew up on a farm but wanted more excitement in

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

GET THAT DEED AND FLIP THOSE KEYS!

Flooded homes hitting market

Within the last 7 days I have noticed more and more AS-IS very cheaply priced real estate hitting our MLS system.

From New Bern, Jacksonville, Burgaw, Leland, Wilmington, to all over. Everywhere Florence touched down, these homes are now pouring into the market. One of my clients asked me to look into a 2800+ sq ft home built in 2015 with 2 car garage listed for \$100,000. Good deal? Ummmm..

Great investment? Well. Let's just say that the old saying of "if it seems too good to be true", in this case, it most definitely IS. These homes will be a "Buyer's beware" at the highest level. I'm not saying these homes wouldn't be an great investment, I'm saying know what



Brenda Dixon

you're getting into fully before you do.

A few things to consider: google the address, google the neighborhood. Ask your lender if they will even lend money on these type homes, Do you know contractors you can trust? Do you know if flood insurance will now be required even if not in "designated" flood zone? These are just a few things of many you should look into. Granted some of the areas that flooded where in 500 year floodplain areas and Florence broke

all the rules. These areas may never flood again but then who knows, they may. Are you prepared to lose it if the area floods again? There are some really good deals out there, just be SMART.

Until next week, share this article with 3 people and reach out for your FREE personalized action plan to OWN in the next 18 mos or less.

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TELL SOMEBODY

"A Thanksgiving Praise"

"I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth." Psalm 34:1

As we come together with family and friends to celebrate the time honored holiday of Thanksgiving, before we carve the turkey, toss the salad, eat the greens, and serve the cobbler...let us remember to offer unto the Lord our God, a Thanksgiving Praise! Praise never takes a holiday, because everyday is a day of thanksgiving!

Psalm 33:1 says, "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous: for praise is comely for the upright." "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High." Psalm 92:1 It is always good and proper to give praise unto the Lord. As a matter of fact, saints of God understand the purpose and power of praise.

The purpose of praise is to exalt the name of the Lord. Psalm 34:3, says "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together." Praise brings us into the presence of the Lord. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name." Psalm 114 "But thou art holy, O thou that inhabitest the praises of Israel." Psalm 22:3

Praise reminds us of God's greatness. "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearch-

able." Psalm 145:3 "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?"

The power of praise can edify the Believer. The more we bless the Lord, the more he blesses us. This is important to know because, there will be times when we do not feel like giving God praise. Our praise should not be predicated on a feeling, because feelings change. Hebrews 13:3 states, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."



Sylvia Hooper

The economy is down, unemployment is up, and sickness has no respect of person. Nevertheless, when we assume an attitude of gratitude, praise will pick us up every time! Praise is what we do, even when we are going through. The power of praise can lift us up out of despair, despondency, and depression. When we stop and give God praise, we focus on Truth, rather than facts. Facts say you may be broke, but Truth says, "Our God shall supply all our need according to his riches in

glory by Christ Jesus." Facts, may say you have a bad report from the doctor, but whose report are you going to believe? Facts say you are sick, but Truth, says, "with his stripes you are healed!" The facts may determine that you need a miracle. Truth reminds you that, "With God all things are possible."

David the psalmist said in Psalm 34:1, "I will bless the Lord at all times; HIS PRAISE SHALL CONTINUALLY BE IN MY MOUTH."

This praise warrior had a made up mind, and a double determination to give God praise in whatever state he found himself in. When he declared that he would bless the Lord at all times, it was because he trusted the Lord at all times. The words of his testimony showed great confidence in the Lord's ability to deliver him out of any and every situation. He even said, "Yea, thou I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me..." Psalm 23. He had so much faith in God's ability to deliver him, he offered God praise in advance. On at least one occasion, he gave God an undignified praise. He praised God in the dance until he felt better! He didn't care who saw him praising the Lord. He was so full of thanksgiving!

Like our brother, David, let's keep the high praises of God in our mouth, before, during, and after this holiday season. "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee." Psalm 67:5

Prayer: Dear Lord, touch my heart, so that I can give you praise every day of my life, because every day is a day of thanksgiving! And you are so worthy! In Jesus' name Amen. Happy Thanksgiving! 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!

OBITUARIES

Barbara Ann Jackson

Barbara Ann Jackson died November 3, 2018. Funeral services were held on Friday, Nov. 9th at the ILA Hall. Burial followed in Pine Forest Cemetery.

She was born on August 8, 1953 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hines, Sr. Barbara was educated in the New Hanover County School System. She worked as a housekeeper and child care provider.

She loved her family and will be deeply missed. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters, Ms. Jessie Mae Hines, Ms. Ella Mack (Carolina) and Mrs. Mary Ruth Harvin (Clinton).

She leaves to cherish very fond memories: a long-time love of 30 plus years, Mr. Anthony Lee "Pap" Davis of the city; three children, Mr. Carlton Hines, Ms. Teresa Jackson and Ms. Shelia Hansley (Bobby), all of the city; six grandchildren, Carlton Hines, Anthony Jackson, Tamara Rhames, Tiffany Batts, LaShaun Hansley, and Nicole Allen; great-grandchildren, Dae'tron, Pae'ton, Jah'myias, Zay'den, and Laila; one brother, Mr. Jessie J. Hines, Jr. (Easter Hamby); two aunts, Mrs. Julia Bell Mack of Florence, SC and Mrs. Almeta Jackson of Winston Salem, NC; one uncle, Mr. Mingo Jackson (Ann) of the city; a very special niece and nephew, Jeannette Hines (Eddie) of the city and Neil Hines (JoAnna) of Florence, SC; a host of nieces, nephews that she loved very much; other relatives and friends, including two life-long friends, Ms. Sandra Graham and Ms. Ida Riiggins. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

stranger. In addition to her mother, Bridgette was preceded in death by her grandparents, Wiley and Dorthenia Richardson; Henry and Gurtheen Richardson; six uncles and five aunts.

She leaves to cherish fond memories: one daughter, Tanisha; three sons, Montrell, Jamel and Warren; three grandchildren, Andreis, Amirion and Nasir; her father, Henry Richardson, Jr.; one brother, Keith Richardson (Tiese) of Raleigh, NC; three sisters, Anita Richardson and Helen Folger of Wilmington, NC and Sabree Mobley of New York; three aunts, Elnora Kelly (Charles), Betty Richardson and Geraldine Washington (Greg), all of Wilmington, NC; four uncles, Willie Richardson (Barbara) of Maiden, NC, Donald Richardson of Durham, NC, Alfred Richardson (Mary) of Wilmington, NC and Kenneth James of Charlotte, NC; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends, including a special friend, Mr. Leo Wilder. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Barbara Pridgen

Barbara Pridgen's funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at Union MB Church.

Sister Barbara Ann Pridgen was born on May 21, 1945 to the late Ephraim and Bessie Mack, in Raeford, North Carolina. Sister Pridgen moved at an early age to New York where she met the love of her life, Owen Pridgen, they were united in Holy Matrimony on September 5, 1965. To this union three children were born: Delanita, Vincent and Eric. Barbara furthered her education obtaining an Associate Degree in Nursing from Borough of Manhattan Community College. Barbara continued her education at Hunter College where she received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Barbara worked at several area hospitals and was the head nurse at St. Luke's Hospital for over 25 plus years before retiring. Barbara accepted Christ at an early age, she decided to continue her walk with God by joining Mount Hermon in March of 1983 and was baptized by our then pastor, Reverend B.F. Jones on March 27, 1983. Barbara was a dedicated member of Mount Hermon. She was president of the nurse's unit, she participated in the Hypertension Project sponsored by the NY State Black Nurses Association. Barbara was the founder of the MHCB Candy Strippers (Junior Nurses) youth members ranging from 12-18 years of age. She was also a member of the JHJ Memorial Choir ever since its organization in 1984 and the Combined Choir later known as the United Voices. She sang songs such as "The King is Coming", "I'm Going On", "Hold Your Peace (Let The Lord Fight Your Battle)", "You Must Be Born Again", just to name a few that Barbara really enjoyed singing. Barbara also enjoyed traveling with friends and family and cruising the seven seas.

She enjoyed touching other people's lives. She was preceded in death by her son, Vincent; two sisters, Margaret Bratcher and Carla Rose and one brother, John Adams.

She leaves to cherish her precious memories: her loving husband, Owen Pridgen; one devoted daughter, Delanita Pridgen; one son, Eric (Tanya) Pridgen; two sisters, Erine Mack and Mary Mack of North Carolina; one brother, Ephraim Mack, Jr. of North Carolina; a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, daughter-in-law, Rosalie Cintron; two special god-children, Yvette Frazier and Antoine (Tugga) Daniels and a host of other godchildren; a very special best friend, Sister Margaret Wilson and her Mount Hermon Church Family. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Dorothy Weston Robinson

Dorothy Weston Robinson's funeral services were held on Friday, November 16, 2018 at First Baptist Church. Burial followed in Weston Cemetery.

Dorothy was born on September 30, 1923 to the late Susie and Ed Weston. Her husband of forty years, Allen Robinson and her son, Harold Sterling, preceded her in death. Dorothy was educated at Williston Industrial School and went on to serve many years as a nursing assistant to several doctors in the area and caregiver to the community. She also served as the director of the Fannie Norwood Nursing Home, was a community activist and advocated for many programs, including Community Watch in her neighborhood. Dorothy was a Hospice volunteer and a lifelong devoted member of First Baptist Missionary Church. She served in many capacities inclusive of Sunday School Teacher, member of the Missionary Board, member of the Hospitality Floral Club and President of the Mother's Board. She was also the unofficial photographer for many church events. In her later years, Parkinson's Disease diminished her physical abilities, but her spirit became the guiding principle and sustaining focus of her being. She blessed countless people with her brand of love in "Mama Dot's Hallelujah Love Beads".

She leaves behind a daughter, Victoria A. Sterling; grandchildren, Howard, Erika and Gregory O'Dell; great-grandchildren, Blake and Trent O'Dell; special nieces, Mable Brunson, Marie McMillan and Geraldine DeJarnette; and many other nieces and nephews; her extended family of special grandchildren, Gwendolyn Allen, Walter Best, Angela Tillman, Jennifer Barfield and her great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; families of Leslie O'Dell, Lucienne Cables and special friends, Elizabeth McMahon, Danny Swinson and Lynn Heritage. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

George Pollock

George Pollock died November 5, 2018. Funeral services were held Monday, November 12, 2018 at Miracle Restoration Deliverance Revival Ministries.

George Aron was born on February 7, 1945 to the late James E. Pollock and Irlia Mae Pollock. He was educated in the New Hanover County School System. George joined the US Army and served in Italy and Germany. He met and married Jacqueline Corbett in 1968. To this union three children were born. He also served in the National Guard and retired later to become a truck driver. He was also a truck driver instructor at Cape Fear Community College until his death.

He leaves to cherish his memory: his wife, Jacqueline C. Pollock of the home; daughter, Aaronda P. Walker; sons, George Aaron Pollock, II and Pyrone VanDoven; 7 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; step mother, Lillie Mae Ziegler; sisters, Janie Robinson and Sandra Allen of Wilmington, NC and Alice Thomas (Ron) of New York; brothers, Leon (Junella) of Georgia, Willie, Ricky and George (Jacqueline) all of Florida; special nephews, Joseph (Sherrrie) Pollock of Wilmington, NC and Ronnie Chase; a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

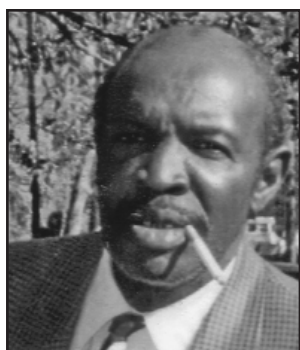
Bridgette Richardson

Bridgette Richardson's funeral services were held on Sunday, November 11, 2018 at Willie L. Shaw Jr. Memorial Chapel.

Bridgette Lynette Richardson, daughter of Henry Richardson, Jr. and the late Rosa Bell Richardson was born on April 28, 1965 in Wilmington, North Carolina. She was educated in the New Hanover County Public School System.

Bridgette was a friend to everyone that knew her and she never met a

In Loving Memory Of



David Age
Alpha: April 3, 1937
Omega: November 26, 2011

A Precious One!

A precious one from us is gone, a voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home which can never be filled. You never said "I'm leaving," you never said "good-bye," you were gone before we knew it, and only God knew why. After a lonely heartache and many a silent tear, but always a lovely memory of the one we love so dear.

Your lovely wife Geneva; Your children, Cedric, Dale, Anthony, Wayne, Evelyn, Jeannett and Sharkey, grandchildren and great grands

"A Million Times"

You never said I'm leaving
You never said good-bye.
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knew why.
A million times we've needed you,
A million times we've cried.
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still.
In our hearts you hold a place,
No one else will fill.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone.
Part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

~Forever Missing You,

Marilynn, Jackie, Teresa, Thomas Jr.
Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

In Loving Memory
Catherine G. Hooper

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THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL!!



Cornelia H. Campbell

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

A celebration of Ms. Campbell's life was held on Friday, November 16, 2018 at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church. Interment followed in Wilmington National Cemetery.

Cornelia Nelliemae Haggins was born in Norfolk, Virginia on November 30, 1927. She is the daughter of Archie and Inez Beatrice Quick Haggins (deceased.) Her two sisters Auldrie Inez Haggins-Croskey and Mary Elizabeth Haggins-Odom preceded her in death. Cornelia is known by most of her dear friends as, "Nealie". Cornelia was wed to Elmer Edward Campbell, Sr. and produced four children: Elmer Edward Campbell, Jr., Norma Elaine Campbell Sansbury (deceased), Cornelia Christina Campbell Murrill, and Inez Charleen Campbell Eason (Wilmington). Cornelia was the family griot and loved to pass on generational information that of course were passed down to her. She loved to get out the old family bible which is now over 150 years old and scan the pages with her children so that they would continue to pass down family history. Cornelia loved the art of free enterprise at an early age and would sew little trinkets to sell for school clothes. This entrepreneurial spirit continued into adulthood. Cornelia was known throughout the community for tax preparation and as a Notary of Public. Cornelia grew up in the area of Wilmington known as, "The Bottom". She attended at a very early age St. Stephen AME Church which was the home church of the Quick family. Once her mother relocated to the southside they eventually joined St. Luke AME Zion Church. Cornelia was a trite and true "Luker" and was in many clubs/organizations within the community and church. She served on Steward Board #5 as the treasurer. She was always the treasurer in every club and loved money. She was a Deaconess, Pulpit Floral Aid, Senior Choir member, Lay Council, was a faithful tither, and our living room was always filled to capacity with home-made pillow case sacks and toiletries for the Women's Home & Overseas Missionary. She loved to serve as hostess for the many tea services that were popular at the church.

Cornelia was hired at Corning Glass Works on July 11, 1966 and retired on July 1, 1994. She was the 16th person hired at Corning when they first came to Wilmington. Cornelia helped many African Americans obtain hire and was a staunch Union Representative. She was acclaimed comprehending regulations that saved hundreds of jobs of co-workers that were in jeopardy. She worked in the Shipping Department and could wheel a forklift. Truckers would make a personal request if their load was still on the truck by shouting, "Where's that little lady? She

would've had my rig unloaded by now and I could've been down the road." As children we did not comprehend the type of work she was doing that developed super strength. She was the winner of many arm wrestling duels with children and grandchildren. Seriouslywe couldn't beat her. Corning was the vein that kept her family fed, built her home, sent any of her children who wanted to go to college and many spontaneous loans at her children's request. Our home was filled with everything Corning made, even our stove had a glass top. Later on, Corning would convert to fiber optics and she accepted the challenge to learn all she could during the transition and did exceedingly well.

Cornelia was a proud Class of 1945 graduate from Williston Industrial High School aka The Greatest School Under the Sun. She received an award for having never missed a day of school in 12 years. Cornelia had a passion for community advocacy but her greatest love was for the VFW Ladies Auxiliary 8716; which she joined in the 70s. One of her proudest moments was her swearing in as the first African American District President for our area. Cornelia was known for reading the names of fallen veterans "every" Memorial Weekend at the local National Cemetery. Our home was filled with the smell of cupcakes that she would take to the VA Hospital in Fayetteville each month. Her coordinated fundraisers to Atlantic City, NJ were a hit. Other organizations she had a passion for was: Williston Alumni, Church Women United, Continental Society, Inc.; Penny Savings Club, M.O.C.A. #69 (Military Order of the Cooties Auxiliary) and yes, Bingo. She believed in exercising the right to vote and was a dutiful participant with the local Democratic Party Precinct. Lastly, Cornelia loooved to dance and knew every type of new Electric Slide. How low can you gocan you do down lowMrs. Campbell could really cut a rug. (lol) She truly enjoyed LIFE and LOVED her family!! SHE WAS A GREAT MOM!! #THEBEST ~ ALL HAIL THE QUEEN!!

Cornelia leaves to cherish her memory: Elmer Edward Campbell, II-son (California); Cornelia Christina Campbell-Murrill and Inez Charleen Campbell-Eason, daughters; 6 grandsons-Larry Darnell Miller, Jr.; Dwayne Strothers; Tyron Wallace Eason, II (California); Katori Jarad Eason (Atlanta); Rasha'd Lamar Murrill (Ohio); Montez Donta White; 2-granddaughters, Karole Patrice Waddell Graham (Leland), Dawn McClammy; 2 great grandsons Deonte Brooks and Yashua Naem Strothers, 3 great granddaughters. Mardezia Brooks, Rajasi Strothers and Kendall McClammy; Harriet Croskey, niece (Houston, TX); 1st cousins Lillian Quick-Smith (Leland) , Robert D. Moore, III - Monita Ozmet, Azad Karimi and Hunter , Fredrick Quick, cousins Antoinette Smith, Renee Thomas and special Corning friend, Christine Stokes McGuire and many more relatives and friends.

Cornelia lived her life and lived it well. She leaves a great legacy for us to fulfill. May we continue the good name she has left within this community for generations to come. *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 passed

away peacefully on Wednesday, November 7th, 2018 at Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, NY. Funeral services were held on Friday, November 16, 2018 at Shoulders Branch Missionary Baptist Church. Interment followed in the Church cemetery.

He was born March 4, 1946. He was preceded in death by his parents, Leroy and Sarah Peoples and brother Oliver Neal Peoples.

Wilbert attended Williston Senior High School. He accepted Christ at an early age and joined Shoulders Branch Missionary Baptist Church. Like many young adults in the Castle Hayne community, Wilbert's working career began under the supervision of his dad at Carolina Meat Processing Company. Soon thereafter, Wilbert moved to New York City seeking better opportunities and employment. Wilbert worked as an inspector for the New York City Health Department and later obtained employment as an International Longshoreman where he worked for over 20 years. While living in New York, he later became a devoted member of Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn.

Wilbert married Rosa Brockington on January 7, 1967. Wilbert truly adored Rose and they enjoyed the simple things in life such as a walk in the park and ice cream on a warm summer day. Wilbert was a very kind, compassionate "free spirited" man. He lived life to the fullest, "walked to the beat of his own drum" and found joy in serving his fellow man. His love for people was shown by the way he took care of the elderly and others in his community. He frequently took his neighbors to doctor's appointments, grocery shopping and other places throughout the city. Wilbert showed his southern hospitality as he shared vegetables grown in his garden that he grew right there in the heart of Brooklyn.

Wilbert's faith in God was strong. It was demonstrated best over the last few months as he continued to encourage his family and friends not to worry about him. "I am fine", he would say, "I am just waiting for the Great White Horse to carry me home".

He leaves to cherish his memories: his loving wife, Rosa Peoples; children: Sammy Lee Carr (Belinda) Leland, NC; Angela Carr(Brooklyn, NY); Timothy Peoples(Brooklyn, NY); Kellie Peoples(Brooklyn, NY); grandchildren: Shantea Peterson, Shaniquah Peterson, Jazmine Carr, Jihad Carr, Saquan Carr, Shaniqua Marshall, Shangela Johnson, Karrina Copeland, LaMark Robinson, Daquan Peoples and twelve great grandchildren; siblings: Ernestine Bonds(Hubert), Leroy Peoples, Jr.(Peggy), Ruth Lawrence(Larry) Jeffrey Peoples(Emily), Gloria Mckinney(Clifton), Deames Peoples (Kim); aunts: Fannie Thomas and Masako Smith; in-laws: Ruth Peoples (Oliver), Hattie Bell Beatty, Ethel B. Williams, Aaron Brockington, Seina Brockington; uncle in-laws: J. D. Daniels (Sophia), Ceasar Daniels (Jessie), and Mack Daniels. Wilbert also leaves to cherish his memories a host of nieces, nephews and friends. *Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com*

Willie L. Dixon

Willie Lee Dixon, son of the late Juanita Monroe Dixon and Isaac Murphy Dixon, Jr. was born on March 17, 1951, in Wilmington, North Carolina. He departed this

earthly life on Friday, November 9, 2018. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at St. Phillip AME Church. Interment followed in Masonboro Colored Cemetery.

Willie Lee grew up in the Taylor Homes Community with a lot of his friends and classmates. He was educated in the New Hanover County Public School System, graduating from New Hanover High School in the Class of 1970. While at New Hanover, "Bean Dixon" as he was so fondly called by his friends and classmates, played basketball and continued his classmate's friendship until his demise. Willie Lee loved his class and was a very faithful member of the reunion committee. There was nothing that was asked of him that he did not delight in doing. He was famous for supplying the class with his brown dog candy. When his health began to decline and he would miss a class meeting, he would be making a phone call to find out what happened at the meeting and what did the class need him to do.

After graduation, Willie Lee enlisted in the US Army. He was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He received the National Service Medal, Parachute Badge and was a Sharp Shooter. Willie Lee was also a faithful and dedicated member of St. Phillip AME Church. At St. Phillip he was a member of the Sons of Allen, a loyal and devoted Sunday School member and a member of Class #10 with Delores Riley as his leader. Willie Lee supported all activities of the church and assisted where needed. Willie Lee was also a member of Crystal Springs Lodge #793 PHA F&AM of Leland, North Carolina.

On September 9, 2007, Willie Lee married Bertha Gordon. He never met a stranger and would help you along the way. Truly his living was not in vain. He will be greatly missed by his family, classmates, friends and church family.

He leaves to cherish very fond memories: his wife, Bertha Dixon of Southport, NC; his children, Willie Dixon, Jr. of Wilmington,

NC, Demetria Dixon of Fayetteville, NC and Amos Hardy of Southport, NC; five grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy Monroe of Wilmington, NC and Janet Ford (Harold) of York, PA; two sisters-in-law, Jean Parker and Judy Gordon both of Southport, NC; two aunts, Geraldine Durant and Delores Walker both of Wilmington, NC; one uncle, Earl Dixon (Ruth) of Virginia; other relatives and friends, including a special friend, Sandra Jones, his beloved Class of 1970 and his St. Phillip AME Church Family. *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.*

James McClammy

James McClammy died November 2, 2018. Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at St. Phillip AME Church. Burial followed in Pine Forest Cemetery.

James was born in Rocky Point, North Carolina to Lea Murphy on March 7, 1937. After his mother's death at an early age, he was raised by his grandmother, Annie McClammy. He loved growing up in the country and working in the fields, farming tobacco and vegetables. He was educated at Pender County Training School. In 1963, he moved to Wilmington, North Carolina where he met and married the woman of his life, Corine Pollock. They had one daughter, Sandra. He often spoke of how he came from the country, working in

a field to get a dream job at Quality Concrete. This eventually turned into his career and soon the company was purchased by Boren Brick and Block where he later became a truck driver. He was a member of St. Phillip AME Church and retired from Adams Products in 1995.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph and William McClammy. James leaves to cherish his memories: one daughter, Sandra McClammy of Wilmington, NC; sisters, Daisy Bell Morgan, Marie McClammy and Annie Mae McClammy; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and special friends. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

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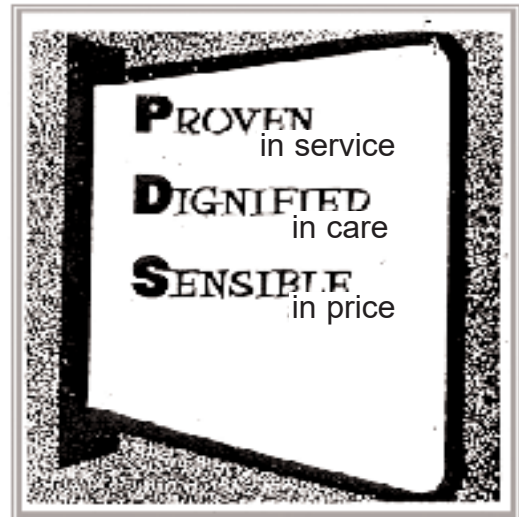
Mrs. Arelia Smith Mitchell August 19, 1957- November 26, 2017

You were an angel. A mother, sister, grandma and aunt, a person that always did what you could. Time goes by but you are in our hearts. We will always love you because you were that kind of person with a beautiful smile that just lit up a room. We thank God for you being in our lives and we will never forget you.

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Attorney's complaint on behalf of Bill Cosby is rejected

BY STACY M. BROWN
NNPA NEWSWIRE
CORRESPONDENT

While comedian Bill Cosby continues to languish inside the walls of a Pennsylvania prison, the comedian is receiving unexpected support from the outside.

A group of lawyers and individuals who are not party to Cosby's criminal trials, filed misconduct allegations against Montgomery County, Pa. Judge Steven T. O'Neill and District Attorney Kevin Steele.

The complaint, filed with the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, accused both O'Neill and Steele of prejudice against Cosby.

It is the same body that received a complaint from Cosby's wife, Camille, in September.

The board rejected the new complaint because it noted that its jurisdiction and authority is limited to enforcement of the Pennsylvania Rules of Professional Conduct - a set of minimum ethical standards with which all attorneys must abide.

"While the Rules are quite broad in their scope, they simply do not prohibit all conduct by an attorney which

might be considered as unprofessional, inappropriate, or unethical," Alan J. Davis, the disciplinary counsel with the board wrote in his findings.

The group which filed the allegations is led by Baton Rouge, La., Attorney Gavin Richard who also participated in an online petition decrying the conduct of O'Neill and Steele.

Richard and the group alleged ethical and constitutional violations they said took place as a result of the prosecution of Cosby, who is now serving a three to 10-year prison term after being convicted of aggravated indecent assault.

The actions of Steele and his assistants were "prejudiced and overzealous," the group said.

They have previously pointed to numerous actions by O'Neill and Steele, including at least two racially-charged remarks made during jury selection by both of Steele's assistants and O'Neill's failure to sanction them for it.

Additionally, they've noted that O'Neill pushed for a guilty verdict by, among numerous other actions, failing to instruct the jury to properly consider that Cosby's team appeared to have proven in court that the statute of

limitations had expired - making the case an illegal prosecution.

They also have noted that when the jury asked for a legal explanation of consent, the judge refused to instruct them.

Steele also ran "Willie Horton-Style" campaign ads while seeking the District Attorney's office against former DA Bruce Castor, who in a sworn-affidavit, said his earlier deal with Cosby should have prevented Steele from using Cosby's infamous civil deposition as a prosecution tool.

In his ads, Steele promised that if elected, he'd "get Cosby," and once he was elected he allegedly broke the law to ensure the comedian's prosecution.

"It's an injustice," Richard said.

"Upon a review of the affidavit provided by Castor at minimum, taking what was sworn as true, there remains clear concern," said Montgomery County Attorney Michael A. Walker, who was not party to either the Cosby case or the Richard filing.

"The Law and those protections that we are afforded through our Constitution are there to reach just decisions for each citizen. Irrespective

of guilt or innocence, our system of jurisprudence is grounded in the notion of fair play," Walker said.

"Moreover, the law with regard for recusal is pretty settled, to wit if there is a reasonable question of the impartiality of the Judge then he should be disqualified. The law on disqualification goes further, stating that if the judge has a personal bias or prejudice concerning a party with personal knowledge of facts that are in dispute in the proceeding," he said.

Walker added that "what happened in that case didn't meet the fairness test."

Earlier this month, Camille Cosby wrote an op-ed exclusively for the Black Press in which she also decried the treatment of her husband at the hands of O'Neill and Steele.

"My husband, Bill Cosby, was recently victimized by a malicious District Attorney and an equally vicious judge," Camille Cosby said.

Further, speaking about Steele and O'Neill, Camille Cosby said, "whether for their toxic ambitions or simply in furtherance of racial hatred. One of those men never presented credible, admissible evidence of his charges, and the other has



PHOTO PROVIDED BY EBONEE BENSON
Bill Cosby with publicists Andrew Wyatt and Ebonee Benson.

not allowed the truth of Bill's innocence to be put forward."

Cosby, 81, received visits from loved ones over the Veterans' Day holiday. "He's fine," Cosby's spokesman Andrew Wyatt said earlier this week.

The comedian enlisted in the Navy in 1956 and trained as a hospital corpsman and served aboard ships and at the Marine base at Quantico, Virginia, before being sent to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

While serving, Cosby was assigned to work with Korean War casualties and he also won awards as a runner on the Navy's track team.

As his service time occurred before his rise to fame, Cosby reportedly also experienced racial discrimination, being forced to eat in the kitchens of the cafes where the team stopped to eat while on the road. He was honorably discharged after four years of service in 1960.

National Trust raises over \$10 million to preserve historic Black sites

BY STACY M. BROWN
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The National Trust for Historic Preservation announced that one year after the launch of the African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund the organization has hit a funding milestone, raising more than \$10M dollars for this \$25M initiative.

The Action Fund aims to uplift stories of African American achievement, activism, and community, crafting a narrative that expands a view of history, and that helps to reconstruct our national identity while inspiring a new generation of activists to advocate for diverse historic places, according to the announcement.

"We are proud of how over this past year we've helped to broaden the conversation about the places that matter," Stephanie Meeks, president and CEO of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, said in a news release.

"Since the launch of the Action Fund, we have seen overwhelming support across the country in saving spaces that tell the full American story."

Launched in partnership

with national foundations, and with support from a National Advisory Council, including co-chairs Darren Walker, president of the Ford Foundation, and actress and director Phylicia Rashad, the Action Fund has changed the landscape of African American preservation.

In year one, the Action Fund empowered youth through a hands-on preservation experience, modeled innovative approaches to interpreting and preserving African American cultural heritage at historic sites, continued on-the-ground work protecting significant historic places, and launched a national grant program.

"The African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund has seen remarkable grassroots engagement, in the more than 800 grant applications asking for help protecting African American historic places, and in the tremendous community support at newly-launched National Treasures like the John and Alice Coltrane Home," said Brent Leggs, director of the African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund.

"As we embark on year two of the Action Fund, we will continue working to foster a national landscape where every person can see them-

selves, their history, and their potential in our collective story," Leggs said.

In this inaugural year, the Action Fund was able to award 16 grants, totaling more than \$1M, to preservation organizations across the country, with funding going to support the preservation of sites and stories of black history.

The grants, presented at Essence Festival this July, covered work in communities from Birmingham to the South Side of Chicago, including sites of struggle and strength, according to the announcement.

"The Action Fund grant enabled us to move forward with the goal of transforming the August Wilson House into a community space, a hub of art, memory, and interpretation that will support young artists in Pittsburgh and across the country, and celebrate August Wilson's legacy," said Paul A. Ellis, Jr., Executive Director of the August Wilson House, an inaugural grant recipient.

Ellis, an attorney, is also Wilson's nephew and the founder of the Daisy Wilson Artist Community, named after Wilson's mother, Daisy.

"This house and this community are more than just a place where August lived - they are the inspiration for his



NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION PHOTO
THE HISTORIC HOME OF JOHN AND ALICE COLTRANE

plays, and the physical representation of what he was able to accomplish," he said.

In addition to grant funding, the National Trust through its Action Fund has supported four new National Treasure designations, including the childhood home of singer Nina Simone, and Memphis-based Clayborn Temple, famed for its role in the Sanitation Workers' Strike of 1968.

In the coming year, the

National Trust has pledged to continue work on key preservation efforts, including conducting research exploring the impact that preservation has on contemporary urban issues that disproportionately affect communities of color - equity, displacement and affordability.

Additionally, support for Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) will continue, from celebrating their history to advocating for

the reauthorization of the HBCU Historic Preservation Program which ensures that their histories and legacies are preserved.

"The Action Fund draws support from a renowned group of leaders in academic, business, government, arts, and philanthropy, as well as the continued support of first-year lead funders Ford Foundation, The JPB Foundation, and others," Leggs said.

Dallas Cowboys rekindle the hope of fans

BY DWAIN PRICE
NORTH DALLAS
GAZETTE SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO - For a change, the Dallas Cowboys did what nobody outside of their locker room thought they could do.

They went to Philadelphia and upset the defending Super Bowl champion Eagles.

Quarterback Dak Prescott threw for one touchdown and ran for another one and running back Ezekiel Elliott rushed for a touchdown and also caught a touchdown pass as the Cowboys stunned the Eagles, 27-20, and climbed right back in the thick of the NFC race.

In winning their first road game of the season, the Cowboys improved to 4-5 and are just two games behind the Washington Redskins (6-3) in the race for supremacy in the NFC East. The Cowboys got back in the race by piling up 410 yards against the Eagles and holding them to just 71 yards rushing.

"Obviously that's a good team we played out there, they're the defending Super Bowl champions in their home stadium, a great atmosphere," Prescott said. "We scored, they responded, we scored, they responded.

"Our defense went out

there and was able to stop them when we needed to get this win."

The Cowboys opened up the playbook against the Eagles, got very creative on offense, and even uncharacteristically went for it on fourth down. They also successfully executed a fake punt on a 4-and-2 play and got the first down when they picked up three yards.

"Our backs were against the wall," Prescott said. "With the team we have, as you saw, we were throwing punches and we were coming out fighting."

"We were just at them the whole time. We're not going to stop. Regardless of the record, we're moving forward."

Elliott, who rushed 19 times for 151 yards in picking up his 16th career 100-yard rushing day, scored the go-ahead touchdown from a yard out with 3:19 remaining in the game. The Cowboys then had to hold off a furious rally by the Eagles, who reached as far as the Dallas 10-yard line before time expired.

"It was absolutely mandatory that we went out and got this win," Elliott said. "We wanted to keep our hopes up for winning this division and making the playoffs."

Rookie linebacker

Leighton Vander Esch played an incredible game for the Cowboys, finishing with 13 solo tackles, and one huge tackle for a loss on a fourth down play. He also registered his first career interception and wound up being named the NFC Defensive Player of the Week.

The win over the Eagles snapped a two-game losing streak for the Cowboys, who know they still have major home games remaining against the Eagles and Redskins this season. For now, the Cowboys will try and string together a winning streak for the first time this season when they play in Atlanta on Sunday at noon.

"There's no room for taking a step back, there's no room for error at this point," cornerback Byron Jones said. "The goal is to just build on top of the win last week and keep it going."

"We've got to win now and we've got to win big."

Of course, beating the Falcons will be a daunting task for the Cowboys, who were embarrassed in Atlanta by the Falcons last season, losing 27-7 in a game Prescott was sacked a career-high eight times.

"I don't think we've won consecutive games this year, so it's going to be big for us," guard Zack Martin said.

"They're a talented team, we got our butts whipped there last year, so we have to come out and execute and hopefully get another road win."

Defensive tackle Tyrone Crawford knew fans were down on the Cowboys after they lost at home to the Tennessee Titans the week prior to going on the road to defeat Philadelphia. But he also knows this team can ill-afford to be on these emotional roller coasters from week to week.

"W's are important in this league and we can't have losses that hurt us in the long run, so we've got to win out," Crawford said. "We just got to keep getting W's, and that's our mindset right now."

"Our backs are against the wall and we have to go forward."

As the Cowboys look ahead to Sunday's game against the Falcons, they do so knowing they have the tools to pull out a victory when their backs are against the wall. Still, they also realize the Falcons are a formidable team that are two years removed from playing in the Super Bowl.

"Obviously we didn't play well enough last year in that ballgame (against the Falcons)," coach Jason Garrett said. "If you learn from those experiences you move forward."



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Jaylon Smith continued to show improvement coming off a serious injury and had a strong performance against the Eagles.

"The biggest thing we have to do is focus on this year's team and this week's game. . .to get ready to play our best ball on Sunday."

And if the Cowboys play the Falcons anywhere close to the way they played the

Eagles, the sky is really the limit on how far this team can go this season.

"We've got a great team, as I've always said," Prescott said. "With the character of this team, when we were down two games, it wasn't over for us."

"We knew it with the people we have and the team we have. And we're just steadily moving forward in everything that we do."

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER**

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **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

**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

LEGAL NOTICES

**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
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THE CITY OF WILMINGTON
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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

**REQUEST FOR
QUALIFICATION (RFQ)**

**HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE
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**GENERAL COUNSEL
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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, 22, 2018

MEETING NOTICE

A meeting of the Wilmington Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (WMPO) Board will be held on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 3:00pm in the 6th Floor Conference Room in the New Hanover County office building at 320 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC.

The Board is comprised of elected officials from local governments in the Wilmington area and the North Carolina Board of Transportation. The Board sets the priorities for regional transportation planning and State and Federal transportation infrastructure investments in the Wilmington area.

A 15minute public comment period will be available at the beginning of the meeting. Please contact Tracy Manning at 341-3258, in advance if possible, if you plan to speak during the public comment period.

Mike Kozlosky
Executive Director
Wilmington Urban Area
Metropolitan Planning
Organization

November 22, 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
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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.
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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

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November 8, 15, 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the The Trustees of Brunswick Community College and/or Dr. Adams and/or Jack Luciano in Bolivia, NC, in the office of Jack Luciano, Executive Director of Facility Services; Brunswick Community College, 50 College Rd. NE, Bolivia, NC 28422; Bid opening location to held in Building A - Boardroom A-238 up to 3:00 pm on December 20, 2018 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the construction of

Brunswick Community College
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SCO Project Number
16-15828-01A

The project consists of site work including building demolition, new parking lots, stormwater improvements, utility connections, and landscaping. Building construction includes partial renovations to 12,549 sf building constructed in 2008 and a new addition of 15,047 sf. The new addition includes a structural steel frame, brick veneer and metal siding, single ply membrane and standing seam metal roofing, aluminum storefront, interior gypsum walls, plumbing, mechanical, and electrical systems.

Bids will be received for Contract type - single prime. All proposals shall be lump sum.

Pre-Bid Meeting

An open pre-bid meeting will be held for all interested bidders on December 4, 2018 at 3:00 P.M. in Building J, 185 College Rd. NE, Bolivia, NC 28422. The meeting will address project specific questions, issues, bidding procedures and bid forms. The existing building will be made available this day for all contractors and sub-contractors.

In accordance with GS133-3 and SCO procedures the following preferred brand items are being considered as Alternates by the owner for this project:

- A. Corbin Russwin
- B. Norton
- C. Dorma
- D. DDC by Hoffman Building Technologies

Justification of any approvals will be made available to the public in writing no later than seven (7) days prior to bid date.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the offices of Jack Luciano and Sawyer Sherwood & Associate, P.C. and in the plan rooms of the Associated General Contractors, Carolinas Branch, in the local North Carolina offices of McGraw-Hill Dodge Corporation, in the Construction Market Data (CMD) planroom (pspprojleads@cmdgroup.com, 800 424-3996), in Duncan-Parnell's planroom (www.dpbidroom.com, 910-341-3005), and in Minority Plan Rooms in:

Hispanic Contractors Association of the Carolinas (HCAC) - info@hccarolinas.org, 704 583-4148

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or may be obtained by those qualified as prime bidders, upon deposit of One hundred eighty four dollars (\$184.00) in cash or certified check. The full plan deposit will be returned to those bidders provided all documents are returned in good, usable condition within ten (10) days after the bid date.

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124 Market Street, Wilmington, NC 28401
910-762-0892
Owner:
The Trustees of Brunswick Community College
50 College Road, Bolivia, NC 28422
910-755-7300

November 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

**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 TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER**

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of **Thelma Gates**, 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 **22nd 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

Treba Donaldson, Executrix
3506 1/2 Victoria Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90016

November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 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
18 CVD 3607**

**FRANCES R. SCARLETT,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TODD STEVEN MCFADDEN,
Defendant.
TO: TODD STEVEN MCFAD-
DEN**

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: Absolute Divorce.

You are required to make defense to this pleading not later than (40) days after November 22, 2018, the first date of publication, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This is the 22nd day of November, 2018.

David M. Godwin
Attorney for Plaintiff
8 South 6th Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
(910) 762-0410
NC State Bar No.: 15867

November 22, 29, December 6, 2018

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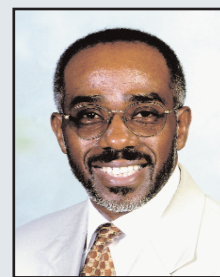
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