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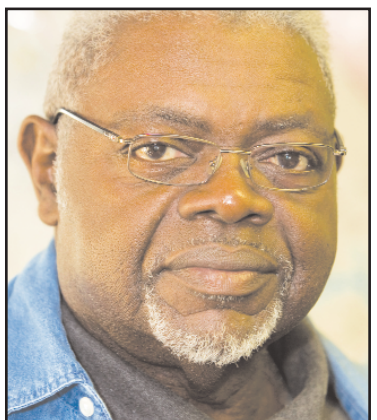


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A SUCCESS!

BY BERNEST HEWETT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The MLK celebration in Southport this year was a great success! Sunday's march started at the Southport Fire Station and stopped at Caviness Park, where people gave respects to The Reverend Walter Welsh memorial. The Reverend Welsh was one of Brunswick County's top civil

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Williston proposal doesn't help current students, says teacher

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

When concerned parents, staff, school board members and others come together next Tuesday night, January 29 (6 p.m. in the media center of Williston Middle School), for a community forum on the controversial New Hanover County School Board proposal to change Williston into an arts high school, ultimately two key questions must be asked, opponents say:

- 1. Whose children does the proposal help?
2. Whose children does the proposal hurt?

To alumni of the historic Williston Senior High School and retired teachers from Williston Middle School, like Mr. James Hankins, the answers are academic. "I say we need a vocational center," the former vocational educator said in a "Letter to the Editor" in the Journal this week. "The [school] board needs to stop pretending that most of our students are going to college because they never have, and they never will."



HANKINS

"Job opportunities in the arts are very few, about the same as in professional sports," Hankins continued. "A public school is supposed to prepare all students for higher education, trade school, or the world of work."

Mr. Hankins then recalled how his old alma mater, Williston Senior High School, the legendary all Black New Hanover County high school that the school board abruptly closed in 1968 in an overreaction to a federal desegregation order, not only properly prepared its students academically to go on to sterling careers in a segregated world, but also taught pupils marketable skills

in auto mechanics, electricity, commercial cooking, horticulture, tailoring, etc.

"Over 95% of our students graduated and are successful leaders today," Hankins maintains.

In last week's Journal, another Williston Senior High alumna and former Williston Middle educator, Ms. Florence Johnson Warren, agreed that



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Advertisement for A Gullah Geechee Cultural Heritage Festival of Learning, sponsored by The Links, Incorporated. Includes logos for The Arts Council of Wilmington & NHC and Upperman African American Cultural Center.

The Wilmington Links sponsor the Gullah Geechee Festival of Learning on January 25 and 26

BY CHARLENE RICHARDSON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After the Gullah Geechee Festival of Learning on January 25 and 26, 2019, the Wilmington Links hope that the influence of Gullah Geechee in the Cape Fear Region will be as celebrated as that of their compatriots in South Carolina and Georgia. Three successful projects that will ensure the preservation of the Gullah Geechee culture and history are particularly noteworthy and will be highlighted. None of these projects has yet been included on the interactive guide to historically significant sites within the Gullah Geechee Corridor. The Festival of Learning will bring together parties who can correct this oversight.

James Fullwood, a commissioner of the Gullah Geechee Corridor purchased the Union Chapel School in the Yamacraw Community in Pender County that was built by his great-great grandfather Sylvester Lamb. This is the third Union Chapel School built by Fullwood's great-great grandfather Sylvester Lamb. This school opened in the early 1900s and closed in 1953. Fullwood purchased the school with his own funds in 2006, moved it to land that he owns, and is renovating it with his own funds.

The Cedar Hill-West Bank Heritage Association and the Coastal Land Trust collaborated to secure a grant

from the Z. Smith Reynolds Association to clear the title to the Reaves Chapel A.M.E. church in Navassa, North Carolina, so that it can be purchased. The church dates back to the 1880s. It has been abandoned for over a dozen years. For years the bell on the church would signal the death of a community member. Camilla Herlevich, Executive Director of the Coastal Land Trust and Al Beatty, President of the Cedar Hill-West Bank Heritage Association anxiously await the closing on Reaves Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Also missing from the interactive map is the city of Navassa, N.C. which is majority black and settled by freedman, many descendants of slaves from local plantations. Navassa is unique in that it was an industrial town in Brunswick County, that is now a superfund site. Mayor Eulis Willis recorded the history of the people of Navassa in 1991 in his book Navassa A Town and Its People.

The Gullah Geechee Cultural Heritage Festival of Learning begins with an exhibit of the art of Cassandra Gillens, Sabree, and others at the Aces Gallery of the Wilmington Arts Council on January 25 from 6-9 p.m. The Festival of Learning continues on January 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with exhibits, lectures, film and more.

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Judge refuses to certify Ninth District race

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

Looks like Republican Mark Harris will have to wait for the new State Board of Elections (SBOE) to certify his tentative victory in the controversial Ninth Congressional District race, once it convenes next week on Jan. 31.

Furthermore, there's no guarantee that the new SBOE will, in fact, do that, let alone order a new election if the Nov. 2018 race proves to be tainted.

A Wake Superior Court judge on Tuesday, after a full morning of arguments from attorneys representing Harris, his Democratic opponent Dan McCready, and SBOE, decided that there is still an investigation underway by the SBOE staff, and, as long as that's the case, he should not disrupt the process by certifying the race before all of the facts are in.

Judge Paul Ridgeway ruled that there was no imposing timeline for certification to occur. Therefore, the five-member SBOE is the appropriate body to determine certification, if appropriate.

Harris, a Republican minister from Charlotte, who asked for Tuesday's hearing, was not in the courtroom for the ruling, but his attorneys had argued that Harris' 905 vote victory was indisputable, despite rampant press reports of alleged illegal mishandling of possibly hundreds of absentee ballots in Bladen and Robeson counties, which make up parts of the Ninth District.

Even though Harris admitted that he hired the person alleged to

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Rep. Adams blasts Trump on government shutdown

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

As the partial federal government shutdown enters its second month, Democratic congresspersons from North Carolina, like Rep. Alma Adams (D-NC-12), have joined behind their leader, Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) in demanding that Pres. Trump reopen the government

so that 800,000 federal workers, many of whom are Black, can get back to work before any serious negotiations can begin on border security.

"Today's announcement was an embarrassment," Rep. Adams said in a statement issued Saturday after Trump announced that he would extend protections for so-called "Dreamers" immigrants, in exchange for \$5.7 billion for his con-

troversial "wall" at the Mexican border.

The Republican President and his party, led by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY), have vowed to keep the federal government shut until Pelosi and the House Democratic majority give in. McConnell has refused to allow a

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Senate vote on House ratified measures to fund affected federal agencies unless Trump signals otherwise. "President Trump and Senator McConnell must stop the antics and reopen the government now," Rep. Adams continued. "Thousands of families are suffering, and our nation's security and economy are at risk." Adams then reminded all that Trump had earlier ended the DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood

Arrivals) immigration program for those who came to the country as children. "Today he backtracked and proposed three-year, temporary protections for Dreamers and those seeking TPS (Temporary Protected Status) in return for his permanent wall. This is unacceptable and offensive." Last week, Rep. Adams was joined by North Carolina congressional delegation colleagues, Congressmen G. K. Butterfield (D-NC-1) and Congressman David Price (D-NC-4) in expressing outrage over the shutdown that has forced many unpaid federal

workers, especially in North Carolina, to go to food banks just to feed their families. "More than 7,000 North Carolinians who serve as federal employees are currently furloughed or working without pay because of President Trump's petulant demands to build a border wall and Senate Republicans' kowtowing to the President's wishes over the needs of their constituents," the joint statement said. "These workers, many of them veterans, include essential national security and law enforcement personnel, critical air

traffic controllers and TSA agents, and hard working employees responsible for ensuring that tax returns are processed in an accurate and timely fashion, among other key services." The statement continued, "As the shutdown drags on..., critical Hurricane Florence disaster relief funds cannot be disbursed to the state, federally supported research at our local universities is now stalled, lines at major airports across the country are increasing every day, and housing for seniors, veterans, and the disabled is at risk."

In her own statement issued Saturday, Rep. Adams did not mince words. "Democrats want stronger border security, and we are willing to work with this administration to achieve it. However, an ineffective and unnecessary physical barrier that symbolizes hate will not be tolerated." Rep. Adams continued, "It is time for McConnell to end this political grandstanding and bring the House passed appropriations bills to the floor for an immediate vote and send them to the President's desk."

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have masterminded the absentee ballot plot for his campaign, McCrae Dowless, Harris says he was unaware of any wrongdoing. The North Carolina Republican Party buttressed Harris' claim, urging that he be immediately certified the winner so that he could be seated, representing the Ninth District in Congress.

However, the Democratic House has made it clear that they will not allow Harris to be officially seated until all questions about election fraud in the Ninth District race have been answered, and that can't happen until after the SBOE completes its probe. N. C. Democrats were elated by the ruling Tuesday. "From day one, North Carolina Democrats have maintained that we need a full investigation into Republican Mark Harris'

efforts to silence voters across the Ninth District," said NCDP spokesman, Robert Howard, in a statement. "We're pleased that Harris' frivolous request has been denied and that North Carolina can get back to investigating allegations of systematic electoral fraud committed on behalf of Harris' campaign. Only a full, public investigation can begin to repair the damage Mark Harris and North Carolina Republicans have

inflicted on our State and our voters." NCGOP Chairman Robin Hayes obviously was not pleased with the court's ruling. "Nothing about today's court hearing changes the fact that @MarkHarrisNC9 won the election, has more legal votes, and no public evidence has put the outcome in doubt," Hayes tweeted. "We are confident Pastor Harris won, will be certified and will be seated. Meanwhile, NCGOP

Executive Director Dallas Woodhouse confirmed that Chairman Hayes will be submitting names to Governor Roy Cooper for selection to serve on the SBOE by Friday, if not before. Cooper had asked both North Carolina Democratic and Republican parties to submit names. Governor Cooper will select three Democrats and two Republicans to serve on the SBOE. It will take at least four members to decide on granting a new election.

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rights workers. He, being a White minister, stood with, and for, all people. The march then moved around the block and back to the fire station, where the Youth Program began, with Dr. Jerry L. Oates as the main speaker of the afternoon. He was introduced by the mistress of ceremony, Angel Johnson, and Taliyah Daniels, who are seniors at South Brunswick High School and NAACP scholarship winners this year. Dr. Oates spoke on not giving up. He encouraged us with the words, "You can make a difference! Parents, teachers, preachers, and citizens make a positive difference." Dr. Oates is the new Superintendent of Brunswick County Schools. Monday morning's MLK Breakfast was just as powerful as Sunday's program. The master of ceremony was Mr. James Canady. The program was opened by The Reverend Stuart Milton, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. He and his church family welcomed the room full of people to the program at Trinity. The speaker for the MLK Breakfast was The Reverend Dr. Nilous M. Avery, II. He told the crowd to face life with

courage, dare to stand up for that which is right, and make a difference in this society. Right didn't come in riding on an elephant or donkey. It came from God almighty! So keep the faith and have the courage to do right. Dr. Nilous M. Avery, II is the 32nd president of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. This convention is one of the largest and oldest African American organizations in the southern United States, having more than 600,000 members and more than 1,400 churches all across North Carolina. We look at two different leaders with the same message: "We must keep moving forward! We can't stop! We must keep our hands in God's hand and move!" This year, The Reverend Walter Welsh Award was given to Colonel Les Tubbs for his work on trying to make Brunswick County more accountable and race conscience. He worked hard at tolerance before he retired. We must face our faults and look into our hearts for a true and real answer. We have too many people talking loud but not doing anything positive or real. Bernest Hewett is President Emeritus of the Brunswick County Branch of the NAACP.

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STATE BRIEFS



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KKK FLYERS TURN UP IN ASHEVILLE DURING KING WEEKEND

[ASHEVILLE] Recruiting flyers for the "Loyal White

Knights" of the Ku Klux Klan began showing up in residential areas of West Asheville and Montford, according to Asheville police. After saying that the Loyal White Knights "wants you," the flyers go on to say, "Rest well knowing that the Klan is awake!" Many of the flyers were found in ziploc bags in the yards of various residents. Residents believe the flyers were thrown from a moving car

Police, who note that the hate literature was distributed during the weekend prior to the federal and state Martin Luther King holiday, are asking residents with tips to call the local Crimestoppers line.

CITIZENS DEMAND THAT ROCKY MOUNT CITY MANAGER BE FIRED

[ROCKY MOUNT] Rocky Mount's city manager, Rochelle Small-Toney is

under fire after serious allegations of fiscal mismanagement. Reportedly Small-Toney hired a friend in January 2018 who allegedly still lives in Virginia a year after employment, and made errors in the funding of a local housing project that cost taxpayers \$182,000. Add to that a claim that Small-Toney spent \$90,000 decorating her office. The City Council met in special closed

session Monday, but came to no agreement about Small-Toney's future employment with the city. The council will meet again next Monday.

DEMOCRAT TREVOR FULLER WILL OPPOSE SEN. THOM TILLIS IN 2020

[CHARLOTTE] The former chairman of the Mecklenburg County Commission Board, Trevor Fuller, a Democrat and African-

American, has announced that he will seek to unseat first-term North Carolina Sen. Thom Tillis in 2020. Fuller is now the second Democrat to announce. Attorney Eva Lee of Raleigh first announced in 2017. Fuller, 52, says Tillis "...refuses to stand up for North Carolinians," and is too close to Pres. Donald Trump. Fuller is an attorney, and a native of Buffalo, NY.

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the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders there now, and those who will come in the future, need a curriculum modeled after what the original Williston Senior High offered, strong academics with skills training.

"You, the school board, approved the district lines with a certain purpose in mind," Ms. Warren told *The Journal* last week, alluding to the contention that the school board's redistricting policies have created high poverty, low performing, overcrowded schools, like Williston Middle School, to placate demanding, antibusing White families in the County.

"Fine Arts [high] school is appealing to what population?"

According to New Hanover County School Board Vice Chairman David Wortman, the primary force behind the Williston arts high school proposal, "85%" of parents surveyed across New Hanover County like the idea. He's moving ahead with an exploratory committee today at 3 p. m..

Wortman may want to speak with those not as excited about his vision as he is, especially the teachers at

Williston Middle School, who knew nothing about the proposal beforehand because their principal was not informed until the proposal was made public. Those teachers work with the students there, know their needs, and are extremely concerned, not only about the future of the school and what will happen to the children, but their own futures there as well.

One educator who spoke to *The Journal* on the condition of not being identified was clear that, despite public declarations, the best interests of the students at Williston were not the priority in the Wortman proposal.

For starters, current Williston sixth and seventh grade students would be moved to Myrtle Grove, Roland Grise, Noble, and Holly Shelter, in various capacities, by the 2019-2020, 2020-2021 school years. In Wortman's mind, this would address overcrowding concerns. However, the Williston teacher countered, "I'm not sure how closing a middle school helps that problem. The teacher also noted that Williston Middle

is a Title 1 school, meaning that a considerable percentage of its students are low income, and thus, need certain special community services that are federally funded, such as mental health counseling, grade specific guidance counselors, and free/reduced lunch. "Having access to those services in a school right in their community is key and important," the teacher notes.

This teacher also takes issue with whether a fine arts school walls would be the proper "fit" for the community where Williston is currently located.

"Wortman is basing his proposal on what he calls "successful" arts schools in Durham and other places, but various recent studies have shown that a significant percentage of students who attend those schools do not go on professionally to further their instruction in trades.

According to a Dec. 2017 article in *The Atlantic Magazine*, titled *The Irony of Specialized High Schools*, "a recent analysis conducted by the Strategic National Arts Alumni Project, an organiza-

tion run out of Indiana University that surveys those who attended arts institutions, found that only about half of the respondents who graduated from arts high schools currently hold a full or part time career as an artist. (The project's data does not distinguish between the visual and performing arts, but approximately 80 percent of high school respondents were focused on the performing arts.) Of those who pursued a degree post high school, most did study some form of the arts, but a noteworthy number (almost 25 percent) did not."

The Williston teacher with whom *The Journal* spoke is concerned that the proposed Williston arts high school will amount to a magnet program for just some select students and then a standard school for "everybody else" who would happen to be the majority.

"The Williston facility would also have to be completely rehabbed to conform to the demands of the new arts curriculum. Where would that funding come from?"

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Common sense is now perilously absent in our nation

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

With the government still partially shut down, partisan politics is generating more heat than light. President Donald Trump, in his unique blustery style, believes he can slander the Democratic leaders that he must negotiate with, burlesque their position and demand capitulation in return for simply allowing the government to run.

When the Democratic led House recently passed legislation that was approved by the Republican Senate in December to fund the government, Republican senators refuse even to put it on the floor. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi delights in tweaking Donald Trump, suggesting that he should postpone his State of the Union address until the government is up and running.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr.

Trump retaliates by postponing Pelosi's trip to see the troops in Afghanistan and leaking the schedule, violating basic security. Lost in all this is common sense. And looking at where we are as a country suggests that common sense is now perilously absent. The United States has the largest military budget by far, larger than Russia and China combined.

Yet we are adding money to a Pentagon budget already bigger than it was in comparable dollars at the height of the Cold War. That doesn't make sense. The U.S. has the most powerful nuclear arsenal in the world. We have weapons that could literally destroy the world, unleashing a deadly nuclear winter. Yet President Barack Obama and now Trump committed to spending over a trillion dollars on another generation of nuclear weapons.

That doesn't make sense. The U.S. has "locations" — bases — in over 160 countries. We are literally trying to police the world. That doesn't make sense. The U.S. suffers obscene and debilitating inequality. The three richest billionaires have as much wealth as half of all Americans combined.

Yet the Republican Congress just passed a tax bill that will end up giving more than three-quarters of its benefits to the richest 1 percent. That doesn't make sense. Virtually everyone agrees that education is essential if we are to rebuild a broad and vibrant middle class. Yet teachers are on strike across the country because cuts in education funding have left them with crowded classrooms, supply shortages and inadequate salaries.

College debts that students are forced to assume now are higher than any other form of personal debt — including auto loans and credit card debt. That doesn't make sense. We spend nearly twice per capita on health care than any other advanced industrial country and yet have worse health care results. For the first time, life expectancy is declining, something that simply does not happen to advanced countries.

Despite health care reform, 20 million people still go without insurance and tens of millions more are underinsured. Taxpayers pay for a good portion of all research on prescription drugs, yet we pay the highest prices in the world for our prescription drugs. That doesn't make sense. Trump demands \$5.6 billion as a down payment for the wall he wants to build along the Mexican border, a wall that he promised Mexicans would pay for. He says it will stem the flow of drugs, but most of the drug trade comes already through legal ports of entry. He says we have a crisis on the border, but in fact undocumented immigration has been declining for years. So, even Republican legislators from the Texas border argue that Trump isn't making sense.

This list can go on. Dr. Martin Luther King said he couldn't follow the old "eye-for-an-eye philosophy" because "it ends up leaving everyone blind. He told the story of driving from Atlanta with his brother at night. For some reason the other drivers didn't dim their high beams. Exasperated, his brother said, "I'm tired of this. The next car that comes refusing to dim its lights, I'm going to refuse to dim mine."

"Don't do that," said Dr. King, "somebody has to have some sense on this highway." As a country, we are moving along a winding road toward freedom. There are curves and hills, potholes and perils. We are constantly tempted to retaliate against those who get in the way. We get distracted by those who would divide us, those who foster fear and hate. We are constantly in danger of losing our bearings.

But we've got to remember Dr. King's admonition to his supporters in Birmingham, Ala., after the 1963 Ku Klux Klan terrorist bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church that killed four innocent little girls. "Wait a minute, Birmingham," he taught. "Somebody's got to have some sense in Birmingham."

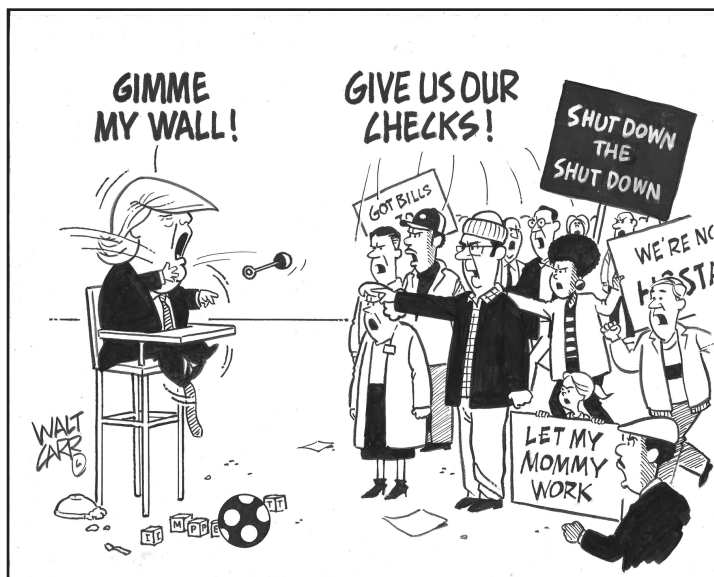
Rev. Jesse Jackson is the founder of Rainbow Coalition.

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AS A RETIRED VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TEACHER, I SAY WE NEED A VOCATIONAL CENTER

If the New Hanover County Board of Education is planning to make Williston back into a high school, I will add my suggestion. If you take a ride around this county, you will see about every 9th house

has a blue tarp on the roof and other damage from the hurricane. We need to bring back a full vocational curriculum. The board needs to stop pretending that most of our students are going to college because they never have and never will. Jobs opportunities in the arts are, very few, about the same as in professional sports, A public school

is supposed to prepare all students for higher education, trade school or the world of work. The, greatest school under the sun, Williston Senior High had classes in auto mechanics, bricklaying, carpentry, commercial cooking, drafting, electricity, home economics, horticulture, and tailoring. I remember the names of all our teachers

except one. Does anyone remember the name of our in-school suspension teacher? (smile). Over 95% of our students graduated and are successful leaders today. Call the board members and tell them what you want for your children!!!

James J. Hankins
Wilmington, NC

MATTERS OF OPINION

Poverty isn't a privilege: The White man is your brother too

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

Writing to fellow clergy from a Birmingham Jail (The Negro Is Your Brother), Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. - gravely concerned about all who were poor and experiencing inequality - said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an



Keith Magee

inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly,

affects all indirectly."

The world, especially, America, will pause this weekend to honour Dr. King's 90th birthday and his life as a global humanitarian. Would not the greatest birthday gift to share be to truly identify the other as our brother, sister, family? How does one really love and heal a world if they don't see their neighbour as themselves?

Let us explore the world's events in this regard. The global crisis of the poor has affected the consciousness of both the UK and America. The UK has wrestled to the ground Brexit with no deal.

Meanwhile, America is in waiting to determine whether the one who was deemed the "White hope",

will be exposed as a traitor. And he remains in a temper tantrum as the government remains shut down.

This mutiny is because, from former U. S. President Barack Obama to former UK Prime Minister David Cameron, few seem to adequately identify the group that is rapidly becoming visible among the least of these. The poverty data of the U.S. Census Bureau reported, on September 12, 2018, that roughly 12.8 million America children lived in poverty in 2017, with 4,026,000 being White. Likewise, the Joseph Rowntree Foundation report of December 4, 2018, indicates there are 4.1 million children living in poverty in the United Kingdom with

1,271,000 of them being White.

In the book, "Black Reconstruction in America", W.E.B. Du Bois introduced the concept of the psychological wage. Du Bois noted that while White labourers received a low wage, "they were compensated in part by a sort of public and psychological wage." They were given, "public deference and titles of courtesy because they were white." I'm not so sure that, in today's reality of White, having the access to public parks, pools and water fountains matters so much;

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The debts we owe Haitians

On Oct. 9, 1779, more than 500 Haitian soldiers (referred to as "Les Chasseurs-Volontaires de Saint-Domingue") fought alongside French troops to aid the Americans in trying to force the British out of Savannah, Ga. in order to open its port for the colonists' use. The attack was unsuccessful, but



Oscar H. Blayton

it has been noted that the Haitians played a significant role in providing cover for the French soldiers who had to retreat from their positions on the battlefield. But even though Haitians shed blood for American independence, the United States in its foreign policy has always held a deep-seated hostility towards Haiti, despite denials to the contrary.

Haiti was born of a slave revolt that began on the French half of the island of Hispaniola and resulted in a revolution costing 200,000 Black lives.

When the Haitians threw off the French yoke of oppression to become the independent Republic of Haiti, France demanded recompense for the loss of its slaves. This demand for payment was backed up by the threat of an invasion, with the French navy laying off the Haitian coast. This forced payment, totaling more than \$21 billion over the years, began Haiti's slide from being France's wealthiest colony to one of the poorest nations in the Western

Hemisphere.

When Haiti gained its independence, Southern slaveholders in the United States were horrified by the liberation of enslaved Black people by their own efforts. And in response, the U.S. government did not recognize the Black nation until 1862, when the United States was in the throes of its own brutal and bloody war over the perpetuation of slavery and the Southern states had seceded from the Union.

But recognition never meant respect. And ever since its creation, Haiti has had to battle against American hostility, with the United States keeping its heel on Haiti's economy and domestic politics. This included a U.S. invasion in 1914 that precipitated a military occupation lasting until 1934.

The U.S. military occupied Haiti again in 1994, the year Haiti's democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, returned from exile after fleeing from a coup by the Haitian military. When Aristide was re-elected in 2000, the U.S. military, in combination with the Haitian military, forcibly removed him from the country and sent him into exile again, this time in South Africa.

It is important to point out the irony of how badly the United States has treated Haiti, given the presence of a statue standing in Savannah's Franklin Square. This statue was erected in 2007 to honor the Haitian soldiers that came to the aid of American revolutionaries 240 years ago in 1779.

But this statue is not the first recognition of America's debt to Haitians.

In April 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt had Secretary of State Cordell Hull deliver a commemorative plaque to a cathedral in Haiti that reads, "Today we pay tribute to the courage and spirit of those Haitian Volunteers who in 1779 risked their lives for the cause of American Liberty." The placement of Roosevelt's plaque and the assistance given by the Haitians is unknown to most Americans. And even a 10-foot monument standing in a busy downtown square of a major U.S. city does not bring this piece of our history to the attention of most Americans.

Haiti's contributions to the United States are not widely known because, throughout our country's history, America has shown itself to be hostile towards Haiti and Haitians.

On Oct. 30, 2018, the British newspaper, The Guardian, ran the headline, "Flee or hide: Haitian immigrants face difficult decisions under Trump." This headline, curious to most Americans, has a backstory. After a 7.1-magnitude earthquake hit Haiti in 2010, the U.S. government offered Temporary Protected Status (TPS) to thousands of Haitians whose lives had been destroyed. But now, Donald J. Trump has decided that their imminent deportation is best for America. Haitians who have made new lives in this country are now on the verge of becoming "illegal aliens" by the stroke of Trump's pen.

But a monster like Trump has neither empathy for, nor any sense of obligation to, people of color whose ancestors helped to birth and build this nation. People of color

can expect no consideration from this despicable, disgusting bully who wants to "make America white again."

The White House also is planning to terminate TPS for people of color from other countries whose conditions have necessitated our compassion and offers of refuge because hostility towards Haitians is simply a part of the pattern of widespread American hostility towards people of color. Just as ancient barbaric people created narratives that gave animals human form and characteristics in an anthropomorphic attempt to conform them to the familiar, Trump and his supporters are pursuing a europomorphic attempt to mold America into a European form that is familiar to them. In short, he is attempting to make all Americans look as much like European Americans as possible. As ancient barbarians wanted to conform their world to their own image, these present-day barbarians want to conform America to their own image.

It is up to right-thinking Americans to stand up to Trump and the cynical, cowardly senators and congressional representatives who cater to his attempts at despotism. It is time to stand up and say "No!" to the deportation of Haitians and others living in the United States with Temporary Protected Status.

We must have compassion for our fellow human beings, even if the disgusting tenant in the White House does not.

Oscar H. Blayton is a former Marine Corps combat pilot and human rights activist who practices law in Virginia.

New Hanover County

The New Hanover County NAACP monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, January 24th at 7:00 p.m. at St. Stephen AME Church, 501 Red Cross Street, Wilmington. A presentation by Lower Cape Fear Hospice and other vital community and state issues will be on the agenda, as well as information on upcoming New Hanover NAACP branch events and activities. Members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 910-508-9414 or email nhnaacp@gmail.com.

Community Briefs

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Temple of Truth fulfills partnership promise with Douglass Academy



JOHN DAVIS PHOTO

Standing left to right are SBA Kojo Nantambu, Linda Kirby, Karen Devon, Gloria Caldwell, Head Master, Nikki Chaney, Little Mss Nala Kirby sitting on the boxes and several Academy students.

SBA Kojo Nantambu, pastor of Temple of Truth, Light, and Life, accompanied by several Temple Stewards and his granddaughter, Nala, dropped in on Douglass Academy.

They were welcomed by Principal Nikki Chaney and a few students to present several boxes of school supplies to support students of

the Academy through the end of this school year.

Pastor Kojo and congregation began a partnership with Douglass Academy at the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year and foresee a long ongoing relationship with Ms. Chaney, her friendly staff, and the bright students of the Academy.

HOMETOWN NEWS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

Happiness is a part of life/Visit the sick and shut in

There are times when happy feelings come to us and put a smile on our faces. A visit to the sick and shut-in is one thing that has a way of bringing us such happiness. The sick and shut in would appreciate a short visit, and visits are appreciated more than once a month. It is a privilege to use the good spirit of caring for others and getting along with people, regardless of their skin color. Today the color of one's skin does matter as much as it did fifty years ago. Television will show some of those changes.

Days at shopping centers

may lead you to find some people well enough to get around in wheel chairs. They have the feeling of being independent and need little or no assistance. They get much respect from others.

Verniece Stanley

It gives them a good feeling to be accepted in large crowded places in wheel chairs. Sometimes we can have a friendly conversation and see that they are

comfortable.

As we visit the sick and shut-in, we should be careful to make all visitations meaningful. Visit don't need to last longer, but the shut-in would like for you to come back. Our main reason visiting the sick and shut-in is show concern for them and help bring them a feeling of comfort that, hopefully, will last a long time. If that happens, it ought to bring us a joyful feeling, to know we've helped make someone else's day.

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!

The trying and uncertain times...

In light of America's ongoing testing times, I want to help in any way I can. The uncertainties of monthly benefits, payroll, and community programs are being felt near and far. This week I want to start by telling everyone affected to PLEASE keep your head up. We are made of good stock and on the strength of a thousand ancestors, we're gone make it one way or another. It's coming into a time that we have to take it back to the old school. Families helping families. You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours. You watch my kids, I'll watch yours. HEY, I got those \$5 bowls of my banging chicken and rice & on & on. Yes, it's coming time

and we will survive. If you have loved ones using public funds for housing, please pass along this important info.

I called the Wilmington Housing Authority on January 22, 2019 and they confirmed only one thing, that "THEY DON'T HAVE A CLUE IF & WHEN THEY WILL RECEIVE ANY MORE FUNDING." Therefore, ATTENTION ALL SECTION 8 & PUBLIC HOUSING RECIPIENTS, My personal advice is: Although funding is (iffy at best), all

Brenda Dixon

recipients of HCV (Housing Choice Voucher) Program formerly Section 8 and Public Housing, my advice is to please continue to pay your portion of your rental payments. The main thing to do is PAY your portions and pay them on time. The landlords CANNOT evict you without legal actions showing just cause.....DO NOT move should you get a notice to vacate unless from the courts... Do NOT move, if you move you may risk losing your VOUCHER and housing assistance once funds come available... Some landlords may apply pressure, however

until HUD cancels the Contract or court rules not in your favor due to non-payment of Housing Authorities funds: The best advice is to continue to pay your portion and contact your Attorney or local Legal-Aid if being pressured. This advice includes rental houses and Home Ownership Programs. Prayers to all. Until next week, share this one with not 3 but at least 10 people. For anyone SICK of renting (Section 8 or Private Pay) and wants the game plan to OWN in the next 18 mos or less, just reach out. Brenda Dixon, Dixon Realty Since 1991, 27 yrs. F/T expertise. Brenda@getthatdeed.com. 910-262-4836.

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CFCC to host forums on human trafficking and safety of young people with Bill Woolf

WILMINGTON, NC— The Not4Sale Human Trafficking Awareness Initiative, Community Involvement and Service-Learning Alliance, Phi Theta Kappa International Honors Society, and the Honors Program at Cape Fear Community College are pleased to announce an important community event for high school and college students,

parents, faculty, and staff on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2019: "Just Ask: Safeguarding our Children and Community from Human Trafficking."

Bill Woolf, executive director of Just Ask and a former detective—who directed the Human Trafficking Task Force in northern Virginia—is coming back to Cape Fear Community College to run

four 75-minute forums on human trafficking and the safety of young people.

Local professionals who work in the field will be present throughout the day to provide a local perspective. Each 75-minute time slot will transition groups of students, faculty, and community members with Bill Woolf's presentation, which repeats four times

throughout the day: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.

The event will be held in Union Station, U-170 and is free and open to the public. Parking is available in the L lot, located at the corner of Walnut and 2nd Streets.

For more information about this event, please contact Kate Santhuff at 910-362-7323.

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Alla Kaye Parker Small

Alla Kaye Parker Small died January 12, 2019 at Lower Cape Fear Hospice. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 19, 2019 at First Baptist Church, Southport, NC.

Alla Kaye was born on January 23, 1942 "Boo" as many called her attended Brunswick County Training School. She later pursued her profession of cosmetologist. Alla Kaye gave her life to Christ at an early age and was a member of First Baptist Church where she sang on the choir and attended regularly until she became ill. Alla Kay was employed by Brunswick County Schools as a teacher assistant at Bolivia Elementary School for over 30 years until her retirement. "Boo" was a faithful member of the Southport Community Choir.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard Small; mother, Alice Parker Brown; father, Anthony L. Davis; and two sisters, Betty Cleveland and Judy Faye Bruce. She leaves to cherish her memories: sons, Willie Small and Darris Small both of Southport, NC; grandchildren, Andrew McNeil of Bolivia, NC, Darris Small, Jr. of Knightdale, NC, Jalen and Breanna Small of Fayetteville, NC, and Devonte and Alexis Bryant of Bolivia, NC; great-grandchildren; Andrew McNeil, Jr., Anjanae McNeil, Rashad McNeil, Isaiah McNeil and Kamillah McNeil; sisters, Wanda Davis of Southport, NC, Jessica Johnson (Curtis) of Supply, NC and Alicia Brown-Evans (Kerry) of Shallotte, NC; brothers, Timothy Davis (Dorothy) of Southport, NC, Anthony Davis (Barbara), Julian Davis (Harriet) and Guy Davis (Shapira) all of Greensboro, NC; a special nephew whom she raised, Michael "Huggie" Brown; god-daughter, Crystal Clemmons Hansley; long-time best friend, Peggy Parker; special friends, Ameila Parker, Seale Cromartie and Eva Holmes; a host of relatives and friends. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

Vann Lee Galloway

Vann Lee Galloway died January 12, 2019 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Graveside services were held on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at St. Mary Church Cemetery. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

Diana Williams

Diana Williams died January 12, 2019 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 19, 2019 in the Willie L. Shaw Jr. Memorial Chapel.

Diana "Sweetnin" Williams was born on August 12, 1953, the second born to the late Eddie and Elizabeth Williams, in Savannah, Georgia. Diana was preceded in death by her son Tony Williams. She was educated in the schools of Chatham County, Georgia and New Hanover County, North Carolina. She was a faithful and devoted sister, auntie and friend to those near and far. The name

"Sweetnin" was given to her at a very early age by her mother. Even though she was suffering she cared deeply for her family and friends. She showed great love and concern for family members and friends who were going through tough times. Even through her pain, she always offered any support that she could give, along with sweet and comforting words that gave encouragement to those in need.

Diana leaves to cherish her memories: her devoted son, Kevin Herring of Wilmington, NC; her siblings, Eddie Williams, Jr. (Lillian) of Wilmington, NC, Glenn Williams (Carolyn) of Atlanta, GA, Kathy Williams (Reavy) of Wilmington, NC, Darrell Williams (Shirley) of Atlanta, GA, Ricky Williams (Yolanda) of Atlanta, GA and Rochelle McLaurin (Tony) of Fayetteville, NC; eight nephews; eight nieces and a host of other relatives and friends. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

Herbert Lee Temoney, Sr.

Herbert Lee Temoney, Sr., died on January 16, 2019 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Herbert, son of the late Sammie Lee Temoney Sr. and Isabell Wright Temoney was born on July 3, 1953, in Darlington, South Carolina. He was educated in the New Hanover County School System. He accepted Christ at an early age and grew up in First Baptist Missionary Church. Herbert was an excellent butcher. His trade afforded him the opportunity to gain employment at Wilson's Grocery Store. He loved planting gardens and vegetables. But, his greatest love was playing dominos; a game he played every Sunday afternoon. A very straight forward person, Herbert enjoyed life. He loved his family and always took the time to help out, wherever he could. If you had a project and called on him; if he didn't know how to do it, he would figure it out. You could count on him to get the job done and done right. A great father, brother and friend, Herbert Lee Temoney will be greatly missed. In addition to his parents, Herbert was also preceded in death by three brothers, Sammie Lee Temoney, Jr., Eddie Lee Temoney and Ronnie Temoney.

He leaves to cherish fond memories: his children, Markus Temoney, Corey Temoney, Herbert Temoney, Jr., Teresa Williams and Roderick Simmons All of Wilmington, NC; seventeen grandchildren; two brothers, Robert L. Temoney of Wilmington, NC and Hezekiah Temoney of Fayetteville, NC; one sister-in-law, Lucille Temoney of Bishopville, SC; two sisters, Patricia T. Cooper (Jackie) and Anna T. Ellison all of Wilmington, NC; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends, including a very special friend, Sheila Powell and his Sunday Domino buddies, Thurmond and Barry. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

Presler Felix

Presler Felix died January 12,

2019 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be held 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at Freedom Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Greenlawn Memorial Park. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

Laddie Pelham

Laddie Pelham died January 19, 2019. Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at Christian Hope Christian Church; 2347 Maco Road NE Leland, NC. Burial will follow in the Pelham Cemetery, Leland, NC. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

Alfred Bennett

Alfred Bennett died January 19, 2019 at Liberty Commons. Funeral services will be held 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at St. James AME Church. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

David Williams

David Williams died January 20, 2019 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 25, 2019 at Lake Forest Baptist Church. *A Service of John H Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

Floyd Henry Waddell

Floyd Henry Waddell, formerly of the Leland-Wilmington area, passed away on January 15, 2019 at the Ohio State East Hospital in Columbus, OH. Funeral services will be held on January 25, 2019 at the Hosack Baptist Church, Columbus, OH.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth; sons, Floyd Gregory and Kevin Lee; daughter, Marsee' Diane; grandsons, Gerron, Derrick and Eric; sister, Marvis Waddell McCrimmon; brother-in-law, McIver G. McCrimmon; sister-in-law, Ruth Waddell; several nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends. *A Courtesy of John H Shaw's Son*

Alfonza Walker, Sr.

Alfonza Walker, Sr., 82, of Wilmington, NC, passed away on Saturday, January 12, 2019. Funeral services were held on Friday, January 18, 2019 at Davis Funeral Home. Interment followed in Pine Forest Cemetery.

Alfonza Walker, (better known as AL) was born on September 12, 1936 in Little Kelly, North Carolina. He was the youngest of twelve siblings born to Carrie and Sam Walker who preceded him in death.

Alfonza attended school in Little Kelly and later Fix-Simeon a trade school in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

In his adventures of life, he traveled to Ohio, Mississippi, and then back to Philadelphia where he settled before moving back to Wilmington, North Carolina. In Philadelphia he worked at the Arthur Patrick Hospital for about eight years. He retired from Doctor's Hospital after 25 years.

Alfonza was a member of the Christ-like Pleasant Green Faith Baptist Church in Philadelphia,

PA under Pastor Robert Small. After moving to Wilmington, he joined New Hope Baptist Church.

Alfonza leaves to mourn: five children, Diann Walker of Waynesboro, MS, Alonza Walker, Jr. (Denise) of Greenville, TN, Ivory Lee Walker (Faye), William Henry Walker (Shavonny) and Lynita Walker all of Wilmington, NC; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Delores Lyle of Wilmington, Delaware, one brother, Foster Walker (Mary) of Rahway, NJ; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends, including a very special friend Mrs. Thelma Williams and the mother of his children, *Mary Walker of Wilmington, NC. 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.*

John F. Baldwin

John F. Baldwin, Sr., 91, of Leland, NC, passed away on Monday, January 14, 2019. A celebration of Mr. Baldwin's life was held on Friday, January 18, 2019 at Johnson Chapel AME Zion Church. Interment followed in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

He is survived by his daughters, Sheila Baldwin of Leland and Doris Smith (Fredrick) of Waldorf, MD; sons, John F. Baldwin, Jr. of New London, CT, Alton Baldwin (Annie) of Leland, Marvin Baldwin of Charlotte, Timothy Baldwin of Charlotte and Steven Baldwin (Tammy) of Leland; brother, Arthur Baldwin of Somerset, NJ; 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, 3 great-great-grandchildren and a host of other family and friends. *Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave,*

Wilmington, NC 28401. *Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.*

Juanita Williams Harper

Juanita Williams Harper was born on March 8, 1939 to the late Michelle and Katie Harper Nixon. Juanita, affectionately known as "Nita" entered into eternal rest on January 16, 2019. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 22, 2019 at Shoulders Branch Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Juanita had a quiet demeanor about herself. She went about her business in her own quiet way. When she smiled, her cheeks would glow. Juanita was a member of Shoulders Branch Missionary Baptist Church. She believed and trusted in God for all her help.

Juanita was married to Earl "Red" Williams who preceded her in death. In addition to her parents and husband, Juanita was also preceded in death by her son, Curtis Harper.

Juanita is survived by: her children, Warrell Harper (Debra), Marvin Harper, Thomas Earl Harper, Eugene Williams, Morris Williams, Timothy Williams, Alexander Williams and Debbie Williams, all of Wilmington, NC; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Lilly Green of the Island Creek Community, Rocky Point, NC and Beatrice Murray of Baltimore, MD; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, including a devoted and trusted friend, Miss Janice Nicoles and a long-time friend, Alice Brinson. *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.*

Steven E. Gonsalves

Steven Edmund Gonsalves, Sr., age 75, of Leland, passed away Saturday, January 19, 2019. A celebration of Mr. Gonsalves' life will be conducted at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, January 26, 2019 at Davis Funeral Home. A visitation will be held one (1) hour prior to the service. *Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.*

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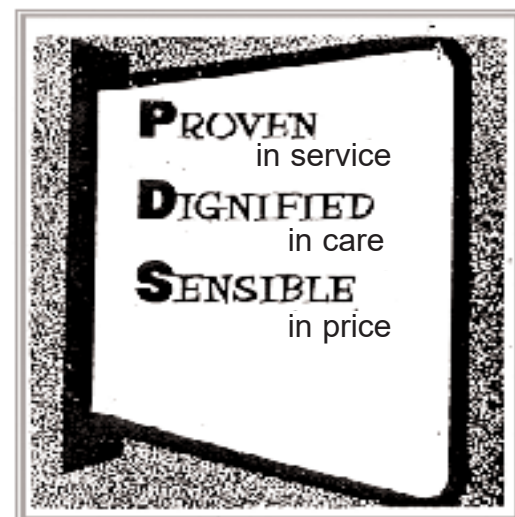


In Gratitude, the family of the late beloved Kathryn B. Ennett, wishes to acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy received during our recent loss. Though we mourn, we celebrate her life. God has given her a perfect peace. Your support has brought us so much comfort. To all we extend our most sincere thanks. May God Bless You.

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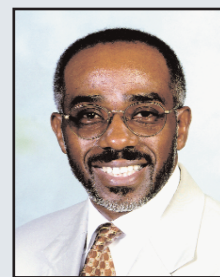
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