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EBONEE SPEARS

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

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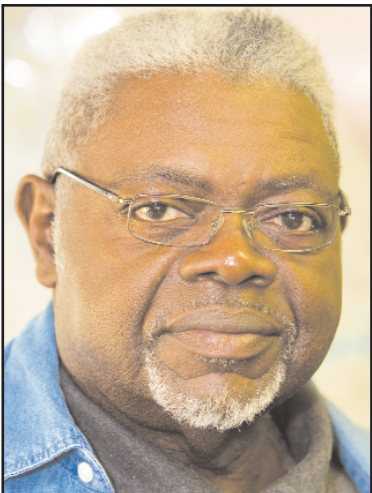
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BERNEST HEWETT

THE TIME IS NOW

BY BERNEST HEWETT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

We can't live in the past or get stuck on the old ideas of the past, but we can use the lessons of the past to live by. We must examine the ideas of the past and find out what went wrong and what went right for us as a people to improve our living conditions and advancements. We are now in a position wherein the world is looking after our fight for justice, and what it is we are asking for as people of color. Our cry for freedom is being heard, and we must keep our eyes on the prize of life, not stealing or burning or killing but peacefully, with fairness and justice, with all people being equal in this society! We must not fail at

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Coastal Horizons questions decision

BY BEVERLY SMALLS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In southeastern NC, Trillium Health Services contracts service providers for citizens dealing with mental illness, substance abuse issues, addiction, and developmental disabilities.

Heavily funded and supported by federal, state and local partners, Trillium's recent decision to deny its successful and main service provider, Coastal Horizons the expected contract for a new Wilmington 200-bed Healing Place Residential Treatment Center has raised concerns.

That denial resulted with a decision to instead give oversight of the Healing Place to its home based center in Louisville, Kentucky.

Coastal Horizons administrators and county commissioners questioned and debated the unusual turn of events.

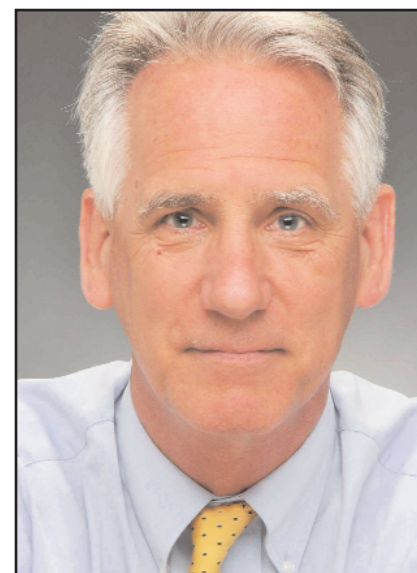
According to Margaret Weller Stargell, Coastal Horizons President and CEO, the community-based non-profit agency has served as regional facilitator for most of Trillium's programs in the region for decades.

Coastal Horizons has successfully overseen the mental health, substance misuse, and addiction, and disability-related programs according to New Hanover County Commissioners.

Trillium's own online homepage description states that it, "contracts with a network of providers through-



COMMISSIONER BARFIELD



COMMISSIONER ZAPPLE

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A police sergeant, doing her job by routinely auditing patrol video, discovered the June 4 taped conversation.

Judge bans release of "race war" police tape

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

Unless either the City of Wilmington appeals or someone else comes up with a novel legal approach, the "race war" tapes, Wilmington police car recordings of three White fired officers talking among themselves, using racial slurs about African-Americans and possibly starting an armed conflict between Blacks and Whites in the Port City, will not be released to the public for them to hear for themselves.

A New Hanover County Superior Court judge, on August 27, ruled that, despite the Wilmington Police Dept.'s intention of being transparent by releasing a transcript of what was said on the tape and wanting to release the tapes themselves (police recordings in North Carolina are not considered public record, so only a court can release them), the tapes will remain out of the public domain.

In his ruling to withhold release of the tapes, Judge Josh Wiley remarked that the tapes were "...much more inflammatory when you listen



CHIEF DONNY WILLIAMS

to [them]."

Wiley was apparently agreeing with Attorney Michael McGuinness, who was representing two of the three former officers. Using

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REV. DR. T. ANTHONY SPEARMAN

NC NAACP to Cooper: Further extend utilities moratorium

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

Poor and low income North Carolinians are still at risk of having their electricity and water cut off in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, says NC NAACP President, The Rev. Dr. T. Anthony Spearman, and that's why he asked Gov. Roy Cooper

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NC HBCUs press on during COVID-19 crisis

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

In the midst of the nation's surpassing over six million cases of COVID-19, North Carolina over 167,000, and major universities like UNC, Duke and NC State having to wrestle with growing clusters of infected students, forcing them to rethink strategies since reopening, HBCUs (historically Black colleges and universities) across the state have had to manage.

How have they managed? Most of North Carolina's eleven HBCUs have strict health protocols for

students and staff for in-person instruction if they're open at all. Masks and social distancing are required. International study has been suspended, and, where online instruction can be implemented for at least part of the fall semester, it is.

These schools are forced to operate amid unstable health environments in cities and counties that are themselves struggling to stem the spread. Why open at all? That's because many of the small private institutions were in desperate need of revenue that only maximum student enrollments could bring them even before the pandemic. Not having students on campus now

threatens that prospect, not being able to charge for dorm rooms, activities, sports, books, food, etc., thus forcing these schools to manage the best way they can during an unforeseen health crisis for which none of them were prepared.

Thus, for HBCUs like Livingstone, Shaw, and St. Augustine's, the availability of coronavirus testing; PPE (personal protective equipment); and proper personal hygiene practices are heavily promoted. Available space for quarantining students and staff who may have been exposed; appropriate cleaning and sterilization of facilities; and adequate medical resources to

accurately assess the level of on-campus infection, have become musts until the pandemic is officially deemed to be under control in the larger local community.

Add to that the fact that African-Americans have a disproportionate prevalence to COVID-19 infection (Blacks are 24% of NC cases), and it is not at all beyond possibility that several small Black institutions may, in fact, not survive the pandemic due to economic pressures, say education experts.

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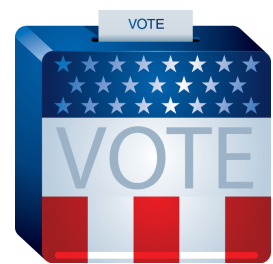
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combating racism, Jim Crow and bigotry! Our time is now! God has allowed all people to be able to see these things as they are. He has allowed all races of people to come together in an effort of serving justice and making peace. Let's keep up the talk with a message of peaceful marching, not burning nor shooting but with public concern and faith of our people who called on the name of Jesus and he heard their call, as He will do for us if we keep the faith! We need to pray that He will guide our people's minds so that they go to the polls and vote!

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



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out the community to ensure that care is accessible and of the highest quality."

A Coastal Horizons staff of 594 provides varied services to 51,518 clients in the region. Services for substance abuse and addiction are primary.

For the new local Healing Place, Trillium staff determined that Coastal Horizons is not the right fit due to their use of a medical-related therapeutic model, rather than an abstinence and peer run emphasis used by the Kentucky center.

The context for that decision is misleading said Stargell and Kenny House, Coastal Horizons Vice President of Clinical Services.

A mere twelve percent of their treatment program is based on medical therapeutics. They do not engage in,

"one size fits all," treatment plans.

"We have heavily licensed and trained therapists, professional counselors, peer support, a wide range of staff," House said.

The Kentucky Healing Place online leadership team page offers similar job titles.

Five white males and four white females make up that out-of-state agency's leadership.

Though County Manager Chris Coudriet asked commissioners to vote formally before he would sign off on Trillium's contract preference, the decision was not unanimous.

Commissioner Jonathan Barfield, former long-term chairman dissented.

The lone African-American commissioner argued alone for the consistently successful regional provider rather than the Kentucky Healing Place operative.

According to Stargell and

House, the use of Coastal Horizons as the future residential treatment service provider was verbally and generally discussed and agreed for several months.

Stargell was one of the leading spokespersons to assist Trillium with prompting approval from city and county officials to allow a large residential treatment center to be built near New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

Commissioner Rob Zapple confirmed the Coastal Horizons CEO was, "very helpful," and a very important factor that supported bringing the Healing Place, an approximately \$12 million site to the city.

"It was an extremely difficult decision," Zapple said and emphasized that Coastal Horizons is a strong partner in our community.

"They are terrific. Trillium has several other contracts with Coastal Horizons."

Zapple also confirmed that it was agreed in, "many ways of sentiment," that Coastal Horizons would be the new treatment center service provider.

Something happened after one of the meetings with Coastal Horizons and Kentucky Healing Place principals, he said.

Though Zapple was not in attendance, he and three other county commissioners subsequently determined that a plan for the two agencies to at least share provider services was not in the best interest of the new treatment center.

They voted four to one to reject Coastal Horizons.

"It was always Trillium's decision to select the provider," Zapple said.

The Kentucky group has a seventy-six percent success rate of positive outcomes for addicts, two to three years after service ends, he was told. Stargell and Barfield ques-

tioned the levels of honesty and integrity linked to misleading Coastal Horizons staff during years of planning and development.

The county commission's decision shocked the agency's professionals.

In terms of morale, Stargell and House agree that the decision will not affect their mission.

"We will continue to provide services and meet the needs of every person who comes through our doors," Stargell said.

She also plans to continue working amicably with Trillium administrators, and future Kentucky related Healing Place staff.

House said he is confident their staff can overcome the disappointment.

"They are aware of how things went on. We will continue to do what we do better," the clinical services director said.

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civil unrest in the aftermath of the George Floyd police killing and the more recent police shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wisconsin, McGuinness painted a picture of citywide chaos in the streets, with WPD officers

being targeted for retribution if the tapes were released.

Asst. City Attorney Daniel Thurston, on behalf of the Wilmington Police Dept, argued that releasing the racist police conversations was important to "the healing process" in the city so that all could move on and citizens would have renewed trust in the WPD.

Officer James Gilmore, Cpl. Jesse Moore, II, and Officer Kevin Piner were all fired in June by Chief Donny Williams after a police supervisor, who routinely audited police vehicle recordings, came across their conversations and reported them to higher ups.

All of the former officers admitted to what was docu-

mented on the tapes but maintained that they were not racists.

Chief Donny Williams issued a statement, accepting the court's final decision:

"We petitioned the court to release this video in an effort to be transparent. However, we understand and support the judge's decision. As I said in my statement on June 24:

Please do not judge our agency based on the conduct of a few. We have great officers who go above and beyond to do what's right, and I proudly stand with them and beside them.

We are all hurt by this incident. We are all angry. Let this be an opportunity for us to come together as a community and heal.

We will be stronger for it.

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this week to "...protect those low income households most at risk of losing essential utility services."

In an August 29 letter to Governor Cooper, Rev. Dr. Spearman warns that an earlier executive order protecting those not able to pay for those utility services is running out.

"Over a million residential households that owed well over \$200 million in unpaid utility bills as of the end of July are now at risk," Dr. Spearman wrote. "This is over doubles the number of households that were unable to pay their rent bills from when I called on you to extend the moratorium at the end of May, and this number far exceeds the money currently available for utility bill payment assistance."

"We must do more," Spearman insists.

The NC NAACP leader maintains that, despite previous executive orders from the governor, seeking to help the situation for those who can't afford to pay their outstanding

utility bills, "...many households will nevertheless be unable to afford their past due utility bills and will face disconnection even as the summer heat continues."

"Without access to electricity for air conditioning... [or] access to clean running water...many will be at a health risk," Dr. Spearman maintains.

"This utility affordability crisis is not felt evenly across our communities. It disproportionately impacts low-wealth households, the elderly, and Black and brown families," Rev. Spearman went on.

"I ask that you issue a new Executive Order to protect those low income households most at risk of losing essential utility services," the civil rights leader requested. "The North Carolina State Conference of the NAACP supports the 'Income Qualified Shutoff Moratorium and Repayment Plan replacing [previous executive orders] that were submitted to your office last week. This [is a] targeted measure to protect those who have been thrown into financial turmoil because of the pandemic. This

new order should also require the reconnection of those eligible households who were previously disconnected for non-payment."

Dr. Spearman continued that the proposed new executive order should remain in effect beyond the end of the State of Emergency declared

"...to make sure that households have time to get back on their feet before facing risk of losing essential utility services."

HBCUs

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And yet, as of Monday, the number of cases on North Carolina HBCU campuses has been relatively few compared to their larger counterparts.

Barber-Scotia College in Concord had a stark message on its website for this semester from its president, Melvin Douglass.

At this time the Barber-Scotia College's administrative team is requesting that faculty, students and staff, with the exception of essential staff, refrain from visiting the campus unless it is absolutely necessary to do so. We will continue to monitor the situation and make adjustments as needed. Thanks for understanding our desire to safeguard your health and comply with the state of emergency plan.

Johnson C. Smith University, in Charlotte, has adopted remote online instruction for the fall semester. The school had originally planned to reopen the campus after it shut down in the spring.

Bennett College for Women in Greensboro has also decided not to reopen the campus.

Larger state supported HBCUs, like NCCU, Winston-Salem State University, NC A&T, Fayetteville State University, and Elizabeth City State University, face many of

the same COVID-19 pressures as do their smaller counterparts, and by order of the UNC Board of Governors, have had to drastically cut their budgets because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

At NC A&T University, in Greensboro, rapid testing is now available for students as they become better oriented to the new safety requirements of living and learning on campus. A new app to track and trace COVID-19 is supposed to be ready via the NC Dept. of Health this month.

And what if the pandemic spread becomes chronic on campus?

"We have policies that would allow us to refund students' tuition, housing, and dining fees within the normal policies of our university," Chancellor Harold Martin told a local television station.

NC A&T University has 16 reported cases.

At NCCU, in Durham, the football team is where COVID-19 has reared its head. Officials have isolated infected students and are working with the local county health department to confirm the cluster (defined as at least five cases). All students who live in residence halls continue to be tested, and the university contracts with a local third-party vendor to other institutions for all of its testing, tracing and consultation needs.

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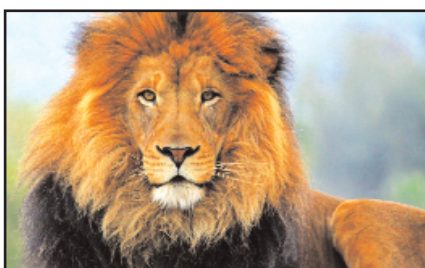
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GROUP SEEKING ARTISTS TO CREATE "BLACK LIVES DO MATTER" MURAL

[WILMINGTON] The artistic group Eighteen Forward is soliciting local artists to help create the "BLACK LIVES DO MATTER - END RACISM NOW" mural in Jervay Memorial Park that was recently approved by the Wilmington City Council. Applicants have until Friday, Sept. 4th at 5 p.m. to submit their concepts to Eighteen Forward. Letter assignments will be made September 8th, and must be completed by Sept. 26th. All submissions should be sent to eighteen4_ward@gmail.com by Sept. 4th at 5 p.m.

GOV. COOPER EASES PANDEMIC RESTRICTIONS

[RALEIGH] Gov. Roy Cooper on Tuesday relaxed many of the Phase 2 COVID-19 restrictions he ordered in place to limit the spread of the pandemic three months ago. As of 5 p.m. on Friday, outdoor playgrounds can reopen; museums and aquariums can operate at 50 percent capacity. Gyms, bowling alleys and other indoor facilities can reopen at 30 percent capacity. Bars will remain closed and masks will be required for anyone five or older.

VOTERS CAN NOW REQUEST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT ONLINE

[GREENSBORO] With the Nov. 3rd election just over two months away, North Carolinians may now request an absentee ballot online. Registered voters

can go to votebymail.ncsbe.gov to make their request. The ballots will be sent to voters

as of Friday to fill out and send back. North Carolina is the first state in the nation to do so. Make sure you send yours back in plenty of time before the Nov. 3rd Election Day. Early voting in North Carolina is

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RAINBOW COALITION

Americans pay price as Trump fails to lead

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

Donald Trump's ignorance and incompetence have cost American lives in the pandemic. Now his failure of leadership will add to the misery of millions of Americans force onto unemployment, the hunger of children at risk, the homelessness of families facing eviction. At a time when bold action is imperative, the president offers posturing and gestures. Having failed to produce a deal on a much needed rescue program, he issues a showtime executive order and series of memoranda that will do more to foster confusion than to aid those in distress.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr.

"The Lord and the Founding Fathers created executive orders because of partisan bickering and divided government," White House economic adviser Peter Navarro said on NBC News on Sunday. But don't blame the Lord for the absence of leadership. A forceful leader would have convened the leaders of the House and Senate in his office and forced an agreement before letting them go home. By all accounts, they were close enough to get a deal. Democratic leaders Pelosi and Schumer had offered a compromise in the middle between the bill the House passed that would cost about \$3.4 trillion and the bill Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell cobbled together that would cost \$1 trillion and that he couldn't get his own caucus to support.

No bill could pass without Democratic votes in the House and the Senate, yet Trump's representatives wouldn't even go halfway. By all accounts the sticking points were that the administration wasn't prepared to sign off on continued enhanced unemployment benefits of \$600 a week, was inalterably opposed to helping the post office and states prepare for the November elections, and refused to support aid to states and localities. The latter is truly perverse since the pandemic shutdown collapsed revenues and increased costs creating deficits that states are mandated to eliminate.

That has already forced 1.5 million layoffs with more to come. At the very time that Trump is demanding the states take responsibility for managing the pandemic, when opening schools safely requires large investments in facilities, protective equipment and staffing, the administration wants to force states to layoff teachers, police and fire fighters, and more. Instead of forcing agreement, Trump absented himself from the negotiations. When they collapsed, he offered little but political posturing. He claimed that his executive order and memos would "take care of, pretty much, this entire situation," but they were in fact more show than go.

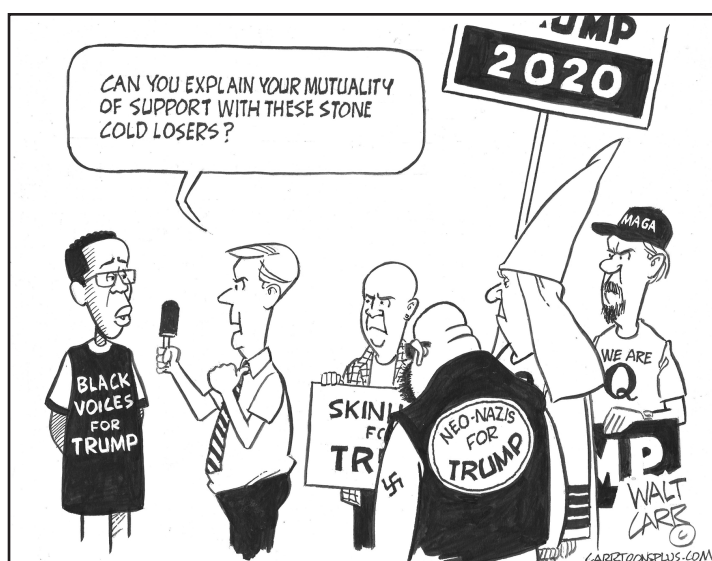
He said he'd order payment of \$400 a week in enhanced unemployment benefits through Dec. 6, but the resources he drew on — with questionable legality — will support them only for little more than a month. And that includes requiring the very states he just stiffed to ante up a quarter of the cost, which few will be able to afford. He claimed he'd sustain the federal moratorium on foreclosures and evictions, but his executive order didn't do that. It simply called on the Department of Health and Human Services to "consider" whether it is necessary to temporarily halt evictions. More than 20 million families are now at risk of eviction and homelessness in the midst of the pandemic. He promised to defer student loan and interest payments, but that won't leave students any less in debt. His final political pander was the most dangerous. He announced he would defer — not forgive — payroll taxes — the contributions to Social Security and Medicare — for Americans with jobs from Sept. 1 to the end of the year. Workers would still owe the taxes, but Trump said he would try to "terminate" the taxes if "I win in November."

That cynical promise adds only insult to injury. The deferral offers no help to the unemployed. It leaves the workers on the hook for taxes that are put off. It undermines the financing of Social Security and Medicare, at a time when the elderly are particularly at risk. And it offers a campaign promise that Republicans in the Senate have already rejected. This isn't a reality TV show. We can't afford a vaudeville president. We need leadership in the face of a real and present danger. Many voters have been willing to overlook Trump's divisive racial posturing, his lies and insults, his mismanagement and corruption on the theory that he at least would shake things up. Now, the human casualties caused by the absence of real leadership are mounting. Mismanagement of the pandemic costs lives. Failure to address the economic calamity will cost more job loss, homelessness, and spreading misery. Trump announced his showtime executive orders at his private golf club in Bedminster before an adoring audience of cleated golf shoe clad, white members straight from the 19th hole. Although not immune from the virus, for the most part they can afford the amusement. It is the front line workers, those who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own, the elderly and the vulnerable, the African Americans and Latinx who are disproportionate victims of the virus who will suffer most from this folly. They were not in attendance at the president's show.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr., is the founder of Rainbow Coalition.

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"ARE YOU WOKE YET!"

Brunswick County Commissioner, Mike Forte posted that phrase on his FB page. Well, Mr. Forte, the answer is a resounding "YES". We were all "woke" up just in time to witness you and your fellow Commissioners refuse to take a stand against your racially insensitive post against so many of the constituents you are supposed to represent.

Our nation is at a crossroads. The 2020 election will determine who we are as a country, as a state, as an individual. We are all diversely different in our own ways. But we are equally the same as citizens of this country.

Looting, rioting, vandalism and property destruction are all wrong! And perpetrators should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Peaceful protesting, however, is granted to all by the Constitution regardless of the side of the political aisle you are on. No one has the right to prevent any of us from peacefully protesting... not even the President of the United States!

America needs a win! We are not getting the leadership we need from President Trump nor any of his minions who help support his huge egotistical, personal agenda. COVID-19 has taken the lives of more than 185,000 Americans. So, what do we

get from the President? Absence of a plan to deal with the pandemic. Trump is not responsible for the virus but, he is responsible for not leading the country, using tested, scientific facts to mitigate the effects. Instead, he dismisses the science and gives his own, unproven, unscientific analyses... "I know more than the Generals" response.

Why has Trump not called the Congress back into session to lead a rescue solution for the many citizens who need help? They need help to stay in their homes. They need help to feed their families. They need help to survive this pandemic and all the negatives it has brought.

But the stock market is doing fine. So, if you are able to work from home your family is probably okay. Plain and simple, Donald Trump does not care!

That is why this election is so important. We need leaders at all levels of government who care about all their constituents, about this country, about our tomorrow. A reelection of Donald Trump, his minions and their lack of empathetic leadership will just continue to separate this country between the "haves and the have nots". Are you a "have" or a "have not"?

I'm voting DEMOCRATIC!

Dave Johnson
Bolivia, NC

MATTERS OF OPINION

Lawlessness and disorder: America's mistreatment of its Black citizens

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

When a seventeen-year-old white boy walks down the streets of Kenosha, Wisconsin, with a loaded automatic weapon, he is cheered and thanked by the police and offered a water bottle. No matter that he'd killed two people and wounded another. His attorney says it was self-defense, and Kenosha Sheriff Miskinis said the shootings would not have happened had those killed not broken curfew. Later he "clarified" his remarks, but his callousness was frighteningly evident.

Speeches at the Republican

National Convention painted a wildly inaccurate picture of the Democratic Biden/Harris ticket. It would not be "safe," said VP Mike Pence. There will be lawlessness, violence, and destruction, said Rudy Guiliani. And count on the Republican presidential nominee to stir the pot during his dystopic 70-minute combination of lying bombast and dire predictions. Through it, all the words "looting" and "lawlessness" were repeatedly used.

Black folks are all too familiar with lawlessness. After the aching oppression of enslavement, much of which was lawful, we endured the post-Reconstruction era where laws were made re-enslave the recently emancipated with Jim Crow "laws" voter suppression, random violence against Black people deemed "insolent" and others. Rabid racists took Black people's property, raped Black women and girlchildren,

and experienced no consequences.

Though much of this was against the law, white law enforcement did not enforce the law, so there were few arrests, even fewer trials, and hardly any convictions. A white man was more likely to be convicted of killing an enslaved person (and usually fined) because the "destroyed someone's property than to be tried or convicted because they killed a Black person.

Consider the lynching of Anthony P. Crawford, a Black man of considerable property who was lynched on October 21, 2016, in Abbeville, South Carolina. Crawford owned 427 acres of "prime cotton land" and was wealthy enough to lend money to both Black and white farmers. He was a civic-minded AME church member but was described by some whites as "rich for a (N)egro and insolent along with it.

Anthony Crawford, born enslaved, had land worth \$20,000 in 1916 or \$500,000 today.

One day Crawford went to the county seat to sell cottonseed and other goods at the county seat. The owner offered him 5 cents a pound less than he offered whites. Crawford, being "insolent" aid he would rather dump his cottonseed in the river than be cheated, using colorful language. He was arrested for cursing at a white man. He bailed himself out. He had it like that and attempted to head home when a white mob attacked, beat and lynched him. The cabal may have been as many as 300 strong. The sheriff asked the mob to let the law take its course, but they preferred to physically destroy a prominent man, undoubtedly the source of considerable eco-

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If you hear it enough

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

Growing up in Louisiana, I was exposed to men and women who used animals to work their land and/or as a food source to sustain their families. It was fascinating that most of these men and women could gather their animals to a central location for feeding and other purposes with a unique sound, call or shout.

I was amazed at the amount of control these calls afforded these people over their "dumb animals." I didn't immediately think

about a correlation between animals and humans, but after observation, I realized humans become conditioned to the influence of "noise" in our lives as well.

Because of scientific research, we understand the effect of "noise" on African Americans is responsible for many significant behaviors. In 1939, noted Black psychologist,

Dr. Kenneth Clark and his wife performed an experiment where they asked Black children ages six to nine to choose between Black and white dolls that were the same except skin-color.

The test asked the children seven questions. "Show me... the doll you like best or that you'd like to play with?" the doll that's the 'nice' doll?" the doll that looks 'bad'?" the doll that looks like a white child," the doll that looks like a colored child," the doll that looks like a Negro child," the doll that looks like you."

At question six, most had identified the Black doll as "bad." When asked question seven, many replied that the white doll looked like them. Others refused to pick either doll or just start crying. The Clark Test was presented as evidence in the Supreme Court Brown v. Board decision and, more than any other instrument, demonstrated the psychological impact of the portrayal of image and character upon a group; how image can shape and influence conduct and behavior. Considering the historically

stereotyped images of African Americans, it is easy to understand OUR struggle to maintain positive character images rather than acceptance of the negativity projected/expected of us.

Those who enjoy history or who witnessed when we began to accept ourselves understand how WE embraced the beauty of our natural selves and reject the images of European beauty. We rejected "processed" hair, straightening combs and skin-lightening creams. Many can still remember the pride and self-confidence that surged through their bodies upon first hearing James Brown singing, "Say it Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud."

Many are now consumed with concern about the impact of another "noise" influencing our communities. Throughout the ugliness of our 400-year experience, our musical artists provided us with music that was uplifting and projected positive outcomes. I believe the recent introduction of gangsta rap has had a profoundly negative impact on our community.

With rare exceptions, our music pronounced respect for self and others, but something influenced our people to

believe it okay to denigrate each other. Some rappers even stooped to denigrating their mothers, grandmothers, and women in general. The genre promotes the thinking that violence is the preferred method of conflict resolution. Lyrics normalize profanity which creates conflict and difficulties in school and the workplace.

Asked to justify their "art," some say, "It's the only way we can make money." Some report their white managers and producers tell them the filthier they are about Black people, the more money they'll make. Denigrating our humanity becomes the norm and through this genre our worth comes into questionable value. Meanwhile, white promoters get the "gold."

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's Minister of Propaganda said, "If you repeat a lie often enough, people will believe it, and you will even come to believe it yourself." OUR wounds are badly in need of healing! Our first step is to stop lying to ourselves!

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conomic envy. How's that for lawlessness, Trump, Pence, Guiliani? With all the RNC talk of fear, there was no reference to how Black men and women feel when they get behind the wheel of a car and drive in a rural area. Because of our double standard, white fear matters more than Black fear.

We often are told that lynchings occur when Black men "violate" white women. That isn't the case! Many Black men were killed or lynched because they had too much money, like Anthony Crawford. After the lynching, a newspaper editori-

alized, "the black must submit to the white, or the white will destroy him." No one was arrested, tried, or convicted for this lynching. However, a "civic meeting" voted to tell the Crawford family that they had to leave Abbeville within a month, and their property was seized. Two of the mobsters who participated in the lynching were named executors of Crawford's estate! The tight-knit family was scattered, their wealth appropriated by the lawless and disordered.

Thousands of Black people experienced the same loss of life and property as Anthony Crawford, of people expelled from "sundown towns" on a ruse of Black men and women lynched

because they were "insolent." The fact that Black people could accumulate, even in the face of The history of lynching, intimidation, and property appropriation, is a refutation of the white presumption of Black inferiority. That history is at the root of the contemporary racial wealth gap.

Our 45th President waxed eloquent on our nation's history without mentioning our nation's foundational flaws because "we build the future, we don't tear down the past." He suggests we should "embrace history." The history of racism, predatory capitalism, and exploitation cannot be embraced. When statues and monuments cele-

brate that sickness, there are those prepared to tear them down in the name of justice. His name was Anthony Crawford. Say his name. For too many Black people, law and order meant lawlessness and disorder.

Nobody at the RNC bothered to mention this history of lawlessness while disparaging peaceful protestors. The double standard of law and order is as clear today as 104 years ago when envious and evil white people lynched Anthony Crawford. And no one can speak of unity until our nation acknowledges its exploitative past.

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CRAZY FAITH MINISTRIES
Taking racism off its game

Leading up to and following the Republican National Convention, the president began implementing what will be a major component of his bid to win re-election: casting himself as the "law and order" president who can and will shut down and lock away those who are protesting in the streets for justice for black people and an end to state-sanctioned violence.

"I am the law and order president," he has said, echoing the words of Richard Nixon, arguably the most corrupt president of the 20th century, but who was forced to resign the presidency because of his own lawlessness.

"Law and order," as spouted by Nixon and now by this president is a code phrase, meant to alert white people that those pesky black people who are causing such unrest must be dealt with. Sounding like Benito Mussolini as he was rising in his bid to become a dictator in Italy, the president has said, "I alone can fix this."

He is also making a not-so-subtle plea to "suburban housewives," another code phrase which refers to white college-educated women. They should be afraid, he says, because "they" are coming to your neighborhoods. "They" will make your property value go down. "They" are, of course, black people. (<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/07/29/us/politics/trump-suburbs-housing-white-voters.html>)

It is a script that has been used before and is apparently having an effect on some white people who are inclined to be afraid of black people. The support for Black Lives Matter in Wisconsin, for example, has decreased since the violence following the shooting of Jacob Blake. (<https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2020/08/29/slip-support-black-lives-matter/>)

As we watch this race and fear-baiting campaign take shape, I wonder what the strategy will be to combat it on the part of the Democrats. America is never far from her racism; the cries of some, as hateful vitriol and dangerous rhetoric has increased has been "this is not who we are." But that is false. This is exactly who we are and who we have been, only emboldened in this way because of a president who has won the respect and support of those who are willing to be honest in their feelings.

What should the Democrats do? Do they go onto the court of the Trump followers (I can no longer call these supporters "Republican" without putting a label on all Republicans) or should they try to ignore the racism and gaslighting and continue to build a campaign on the suffering of people due to the mishandling of the COVID-19 crisis and the subsequent ruination of the American economy?

We already know that this president thrives on stoking racial division and fear. In his first bid for the presidency, he denounced Mexicans and Muslims and the Latinx community in ways that were shocking to many, but it worked for him. The more he put down non-white people, the more hard-right Conservatives loved him. He knew they would. He knew not only that he would gain the support of his "base," but also that the base was far deeper and wider than the media was ready to admit.

Perhaps he, like so many white people, was spooked by reports that by 2046, the United States will no longer be a majority white nation. Some have said that the policies and practices being put into action in this administration demonstrates a commitment to necropolitics (<https://www.wesleyan.edu/humanities/previous/fall2017/index.html>) a practice where those in power attempt to cement their sovereignty by controlling the races and ethnicities that are allowed to flourish. A recent report stated that North Carolina carried out policies that amounted to genocide of black people from 1958-1968. (<https://abc11.com/eugenics-north-carolina-movement-board-american-review-of-political-economy/6329631/>)

No person in the administration will ever admit to such atrocious thinking, but it certainly appears that the Trump engine has a plan that is and will continue to be, based on exploiting the reality of America called white supremacy and racism.

The question is, what will or what should, the Democrats do?

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#Change4Change, which supports HBCUs in November 2019.

tion as the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee for the 2020 U.S. Presidential election, which was his last Twitter post before his death.

In 2018, the wonderkind performer delivered a powerful commencement speech at Howard University encouraging students to rise above traumatic experiences and applauding their campus activism. Boseman, who was mentored by fellow Howard University alum Phylicia Rashad and helped financially by Denzel Washington as a student donated \$100,000 to

The private public figure spent time visiting children suffering from cancer at St. Jude's Research Center. In April 2020, the actor donated \$4.2 million worth of PPE equipment to hospitals serving Black communities during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The youngest of four, Boseman is survived by his parents Leroy and Carolyn Boseman, siblings Kevin, Dionne and Derrick and wife Taylor Simone Ledward. Boseman was 43.

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Cops who hate

America can no longer stick its head in the sand to avoid seeing the serious flaws in the culture of American policing.

The plague of gratuitous violence against "the other" - mainly directed towards African Americans - has now spread and targets anyone who dares to criticize any form of law enforcement in this country.

The countless instances of cops murdering African Americans caught on video have

crushed the denials of disparate treatment of people of color by police along with their accusations that such claims are exaggerated and false.

There are too many cases of lethal animosity directed towards African Americans to support the false "few rotten apples" defense that these are the acts of a small number of rogue cops who can easily be weeded out or retrained. Clearly the problem is systemic and goes to the very root of American policing. Every day, we witness more evidence that the entire barrel of apples is rotten in many cases.

In Kenosha, Wisconsin, a young white man, visibly armed with a long gun that he

had just used to murder two people, walked unimpeded past a troop of police responding to a call that there had been a shooting. This cultural blindness is aggravated by the fact that the police allowed this white killer to pass uninterrupted while a crowd of Black witnesses were pointing towards him and shouting that he had just killed someone.

In defense of the white privilege the police afforded this killer, the chief law enforcement officer of Kenosha offered the totally illogical reasoning that his officers were experiencing "tunnel vision" as they were responding to a report that a shooting had just occurred and that is why they ignored the witnesses yelling and pointing out the killer.

The message is clear: White people have privilege and Black people - and those who ally with Black people - are not to be believed.

Some people now are pulling their heads out of the sand, and while blinking their eyes in the harsh light of this reality, proclaim that "things have really gotten bad." But things have been bad for centuries. The Kerner Commission Report, written more than a half century ago, documented the very injustices and intolerable abuses visited on people of color that plague us today. The Kerner Report was commissioned in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson in the wake of civil

unrest and riots by people of color that began in the mid-1960s in America's cities. Johnson said he wanted to find out what was causing this unrest.

White America was blind to the causes of pain inflicted upon people of color; but after a year of research, the Kerner Commission reported:

"Bad policing practices, a flawed justice system, unscrupulous consumer credit practices, poor or inadequate housing, high unemployment, voter suppression, and other culturally embedded forms of racial discrimination all converged to propel violent upheaval on the streets of African-American neighborhoods in American cities, north and south, east and west."

White America took one look at this report and stuck its head back in the sand. Not wanting to offend his political base, the white middle class, Johnson hoped to lay blame on outside agitators such as Communists and irresponsible journalists. But the report clearly laid the blame at the feet of white racism. White America was offended by the truth and their backlash contributed to a loss of support for Johnson's civil rights initiatives and led to the "law and order" climate that propelled Richard Nixon to the presidency in 1969 and introduced decades of militarized policing.

Not only has America dis-

regarded the Kerner Report, but a more recent and even more startling red flag is being ignored. Since 2006, an FBI intelligence assessment entitled, "White Supremacist Infiltration of Law Enforcement," has sat largely ignored by most of America's news media, politicians and citizens.

The Guardian newspaper, headquartered in England, recently published an article: "The FBI warned for years that police are cozy with the far right. Is no one listening?"

The article was written by a former FBI agent, Mike German, whose job it was to infiltrate white supremacist groups. He cites the FBI's 2006 assessment and points out the fact that the criminal justice system "can never achieve its purported goal of fairness while white supremacists continue to hide within police departments."

There are many good cops and many good police departments. But we turn a blind eye to the bad cops and the rotten departments at our own peril. Policing based upon white supremacy and carried out by cops who hate is a destructive force that threatens the very fabric of our democracy. We must always strive to eliminate them and the politicians who support them.

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Oscar H. Blayton

In memoriam: Chadwick Boseman

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

The world is reeling from the loss of iconic actor Chadwick Boseman, who died Friday, August 28, after losing a private battle to colon cancer. Boseman died at home surrounded by his family.

A statement released by his family said Boseman was diagnosed with stage three colon cancer in 2016 and the disease progressed to stage 4. Boseman endured countless surgeries and treatments as he continued to make films from Marshall (directed by Reginald Hudlin), Da 5 Bloods (directed by Spike Lee) and August Wilson's Ma Rainey's Black Bottom (directed by George C. Wolfe and produced by Denzel Washington).

Washington and Boseman were first introduced when Washington paid for Boseman and several other Howard University students to continue their theater studies by taking a theater course in Oxford.

The Howard University-educated thespian was the star of Marvel's Black Panther franchise, bringing to life one of the most important and revered superheroes in American film history.

Directed by Ryan Coogler, Black Panther was the first superhero movie to be nominated for a best picture Oscar and one of the highest-grossing films of all time, bringing in over \$1 billion.

Black Panther became more than a movie, morphing into a celebration of Black culture, art, history, achievement and intellect in addition to highlighting the Black cultural presence and influence in comic book culture. Boseman was no stranger

to playing iconic characters, bursting onto the big screen in 2013's 42 as baseball legend Jackie Robinson, who broke the color barrier in major league baseball. Boseman went on to star as Soul legend James Brown in 2014's Get On Up and Thurgood Marshall in Marshall in 2017. Boseman brought a quiet dignity and powerful presence to these characters, with performances reflective of the weight they hold in world culture.

Prior to breaking into film, Boseman lived in New York, teaching at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture while cutting his teeth on small roles on shows like Law & Order, Third Watch, ER and Lie to Me, eventually landing recurring roles on Lincoln Heights and Persons Unknown.

It was Boseman's turn as Jackie Robinson that cemented his film star status and his performance as T'Challa in Marvel's Black Panther, that catapulted him to superstardom. Black Panther grew beyond the big screen and became a cultural phenomenon. Boseman, who hails from Anderson South Carolina, gave moviegoers a king who was stoic, powerful and captivating as he led warriors with love, intellect and strategy as they fought to maintain control of their powerful, technologically superior nation, ripe for poaching by outsiders.

Much like the Gullah culture of his home state, Boseman was able to effortlessly blend African and American culture to help create a fantastical world on screen that was inspirational and recognizable. Boseman led an all-star cast including Angela Bassett, Michael B. Jordan, Danai Gurira, Daniel Kaluuya, Letitia Wright,



In addition to acting and producing, Boseman was also an activist and philanthropist supporting social justice initiatives like Michelle Obama's #WhenWeAllVote and celebrating fellow Bison Kamala Harris' history making selection as the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee for the 2020 U.S. Presidential election, which was his last Twitter post before his death. (Photo: Chadwick Boseman speaking at the 2016 San Diego Comic Con International, for "Black Panther", at the San Diego Convention Center in San Diego, California. / George Skidmore / Wikimedia Commons)

Sterling Brown, Winston Duke and Academy award-winning actors Lupita Nyong'o and Forrest Whitaker, holding his own and fortifying his status as a Hollywood superstar.

Boseman, who also appeared as T'Challa/Black Panther in Avengers Infinity War and Avengers: End Game, starred in and produced the films 21 Bridges, Marshall and Message from the King, which he served as Executive Producer. At the time of his death, Boseman

was in pre-production as producer on Yasuke, a film about the world's first Black Samurai in which Boseman was slated to star.

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GET THAT DEED AND FLIP THOSE KEYS!

Exit plan! Do you have one?

This week I want to share with you something that is usually reserved for my clients only. With today's climate of landlords increasing rents every 12 months and requiring increasingly difficult criteria to qualify to rent their properties, I want to further step by step help you get in a position to stop signing leases and start recording a deed. I originally created this timeline for my clients to make sure they knew the blow by blow exit strategy

that has been proven most effective. When you have made up your mind that this is the LAST 12-months renting, without a clear Game Plan, it will not be the last.

Brenda Dixon

So, let's jump on in and let me unpack this 'Get That Deed' 12-month lease Exit timeline. Month 1-7: Work

your financial Game Plan to strengthen your mortgage application. Having a clear plan of action will result in increasing the amount of loan you can get and give the best interest rate for your current finances. If you do not have a game plan, get one. Reach out to your bank of choice, to your Realtor of choice, or to a grassroots community organization that is dedicated to helping families with this stage of the process. There is no way to get there without a clear roadmap,

so make that priority one. Month 8: Get pre-approval from your lender of choice... Month 8-End of month 9: Find, negotiate on a home, go under contract... Month 10- Mid/End of month 11: OH, HAPPY DAY, CLOSE ON YOUR HOME... Month 12: Packing and getting UP OUT OF THAT RENTAL...

Yes, you can now see how starting 4 months prior to the expiration of a lease is critical. Time will move so fast and before you know it, you will be forced to decide to

renew a lease or pay the higher rate of the month to month. Giving yourself able time will prevent the anxieties that can come when there is no plan.

For the ones that may be concerned, no worries about paying a mortgage payment and rent at the same time. When you purchase a home, you do not pay your 1st mortgage payment until the 2nd month after you close. For example, close in October, you do not pay a mortgage in

October, nor in November. Your 1st payment is due in December. You will need that entire 12th month to transition from the old address to the new to broom sweep the apartment, get it inspected by the landlord, get your deposit back, give the keys to the landlord, and BOUNCE... Yes indeed, no better feeling than having our own.

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CFCC expands funding for students with children

WILMINGTON, NC — CFCC is pleased to announce the expansion of its NC Child Care Grant program for the 2020-2021 academic year. Designed to assist student-parents with financial responsibilities, the NC Child Care Grant helps students pay for child care expenses so they may stay enrolled and complete their educational

goals. "During the current COVID-19 pandemic, when many of our K-12 schools have moved to remote learning, help with child care expenses is needed now more than ever," said CFCC Vice President of Student Services and Enrollment Management Joanne Ceres.

CFCC has expanded the grant program for 2020-21 to include expenses for the following types of licensed businesses or organizations that provide childcare services: Daycare or individual providers Personal nanny services Afterschool programs Summer or Break programs Group or private tutoring serv-

ices Other services provided to dependent children

Eligible students may receive up to \$125 per week for each child. Payment is made directly to the provider by CFCC.

To be eligible for the NC Child Care Grant students must meet the following criteria:

Be enrolled for at least 8 credit hours that are required for the student's program of study

Have a 2020-21 FAFSA on file showing an unmet need

Be an NC resident

Be making satisfactory academic progress

To apply for this funding students must complete the 2020-21 Childcare Funding

Application and return these forms to the Financial Aid office. The form is available at cfcc.edu/childcare-funding.

With two approaching sessions, CFCC is accepting applications and registering students for fall. The remaining fall session start dates are September 21 and October 19. For more information, visit cfcc.edu/registration.

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Ongoing challenges with testing for COVID-19

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - As of now, there is no clear proof that the antibodies that develop after being infected with COVID-19 offers any protection from future infections. Even if these antibodies will protect you, no one knows what antibody levels are needed to protect against

reinfection.

As evidenced by the man in China who was the first confirmed case of being infected a second time, we need to accept that there is much we need to understand about COVID-19, in order to protect ourselves as best as possible.

As pointed out in an earlier column, as summer comes to an end, the prospect of a flu season during the coronavirus pandemic is a frightening thought for many health experts.

6 months after the start of the pandemic, we are seeing tens of thousands of deaths; and thousands of people experiencing horrible effects from the virus even after surviving! And yet, we seem to be as far away from understanding this COVID-19 virus!

Now, it would only be called a "mind-blowing" decision, the CDC has just issued guidance that says, "If you have been in close contact (within 6 feet) of a person with a COVID-19 infection for at least 15 minutes but do not have symptoms: You do not necessarily need a test unless you are a vulnerable individ-

ual or your health care provider or State or local public health officials recommend you take one."

REALLY?????

It has been barely a month, since the CDC, themselves, confirmed that 40% of all COVID-19 cases in the United States are in people who don't know that they are infected. In other words, people who are asymptomatic. Up until now, the guidance stressed the importance of testing people who were in close contact with infected people. Now, without explanation, this is no longer recommended.

As recent as June, the CDC's advice was, "Because COVID-19 is highly transmissible and can be spread by people who do not know they have the disease, risk of transmission within a community can be difficult to determine. Until broad-scale testing is widely implemented, or we have a more comprehensive and precise measure of disease burden, states and communities should assume some community transmission or spread is occurring."

Go figure! The whole purpose of doing testing is to reduce the rate at which someone infected comes in contact with someone not infected or reduce the probability of infection if there is contact. The more a person interacts with different people, and the longer and closer the interaction, the higher the risk of COVID-19 spread. So, can someone help me to understand why, all of a sudden, the CDC is changing course in midstream, and now discouraging testing?

Hospital and death records show that Black people, Latinos, and Native Americans are disproportionately suffering and dying from severe disease; nationwide, Black people are dying at 2.5 times the rate of whites. Black and Brown communities face higher rates of diabetes, heart disease, and other conditions that worsen the COVID-19 prognosis. People of color are also more likely to live in crowded neighborhoods and have low-wage, essential jobs where social distancing is difficult or impossible.

I'm still trying to wrap my head around the fact that that in light of the massive As reported recently, in the Washington Post, "many scientists say such infection bursts — probably sparked by a single, highly infectious individual who may show no

signs of illness and may unwittingly share an enclosed space with many others — are driving the pandemic". It's no secret that Black and Latino people are more likely to live in densely populated inner-cities and neighborhoods, in cramped, multigenerational homes, exposing them to more people, thus more opportunity to infect or be infected. On top of that, the same families are, in essence, being forced to send their children back into schools, only magnifying the potential for children and young people to expose older relatives.

There are two reasons, and only two reasons, to conduct COVID-19 testing during this pandemic: to confirm that people with symptoms are actually infected with COVID-19; and the second reason is the detect the virus in people who have been infected, but don't know it, because they don't have any symptoms.

The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has estimated that just 10 percent of people may be responsible for 80 percent of novel coronavirus cases! So, what is it that the CDC is saying to the rest of us?

There's not a lot more "evidence" we need to see from the ever-changing guidelines; the neglected communities who have carried a disproportionate burden of the infection, sickness, and the deaths; and now the seemingly blatant ignoring of the need for testing in light of the obvious vulnerability, to realize that in many ways, as we have been historically, we are on our own.

Remember, I'm not a doctor. I just sound like one!

Take good care of yourself and live the best life possible!

The information included in this column is for educational purposes only. I do not dispense medical advice or prescribe the use of any technique as a replacement form of treatment for physical, mental or medical problems by your doctor either directly or indirectly. Glenn Ellis, MPH is a Visiting Scholar at The National Bioethics Center at Tuskegee University and a Harvard Medical School Research Bioethics Fellow. He is author of Which Doctor? and Information is the Best Medicine. Ellis is an active media contributor on Health Equity and Medical Ethics. For more good health information visit: www.glennellis.com.

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Johnnie Mae Tate Drayton

Johnnie Mae Tate Drayton daughter of Alma McKoy and the late Johnnie C. Tate was born February 18, 1946 in Wilmington, North Carolina. Johnnie Mae spent her life in Wilmington, North Carolina. She departed this life on August 19, 2020. Funeral services were held at 11 AM Saturday, August 29, 2020, at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church. Interment followed in Calvary Memorial Cemetery.

Johnnie Mae was a proud graduate of Williston Senior High School. She spent her adult years working in various occupations, including JC Penny and New Hanover County Schools.

Two of her greatest joys were being a devoted wife to the love of her life, Herbert Drayton who preceded her in death and being an aerobics instructor. Johnnie loved people and they returned that love. She just had a vibrant spark to her personality and would often tell you "I don't meet any strangers". Johnnie Mae would often say "I love everybody". She lived those words.

Johnnie Mae was affectionately known as Mae, Big J, Drag and Tater. She enjoyed board games, word searches, good music, dancing, and good food. But most of all, she loved the Lord and she loved to worship.

She has left a void in the life of many and leaves the following to cherish the many joyous and funny memories: her daughter, D'Angela Drayton; granddaughters, Anjia and Akena Drayton; four great-grandchildren, Armani, Avni, Alanna and Alijah; mother, Alma McKoy; sister, Annisteen Cammack (Daniel); cousin/brother, Harvey Fletcher (Meta); special uncle, Joseph Canty, Sr.; special cousin, Brenda Greene; special friend, Frazel Lewis (Nancy); special niece/goddaughter, Alysia Drayton; special sisters-in-law, Rebecca Batts; sister-in-law, Dolores Brown, Louise Moore and Magelene Drayton Marzette; and special friends, Ardith Brown, Katie Moore and Isabella Grant. A service of Adkins-Drain Funeral Service, 515 So. 8th Street, Wilmington, N. C. Condolences may be shared at adkins-drainfuneralservice.com.

Crystabell H. Green

Crystabell H. Green died August 10, 2020. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 18, 2020 at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in Sea Lawn Memorial Park, Hampstead, NC.

Crystabell was born on January 28, 1932, to the late Theodore Pridden. She was a nursing assistant at Davis Nursing Home until retirement. You could always find her hanging out with her sister and daughters at her favorite place, I Hop or drinking coffee at Dunkin Donuts. She was the oldest in membership at First Baptist Church, Scotts Hill and she was affectionately known as "21". She served as the Senior Choir's President for many years and also served on the church's Hospitality Staff. She was a dedicated and loving mother, grandmother, sister and aunt. Everyone knew that she loved the Lord and loved her family! On March 24, 1958, Crystabell married the love of her life, James A. Green and to this union, three children were born. She was preceded in death by her husband.

She leaves to cherish her memories: two daughters, Delphine (Daniel) Green; Sonja (William) Green Marshall; one son, James (Vivian) Green, Jr.; one sister, Willie Mae Mattocks; twelve grandchildren, Antwain (Adrian), Artisha (Vic), Demetrius, Jasmine, Tyree (Maggie), Acquanetta, Darlene, Lamont, Chanel, Latonya (Famus), Daniel Jr., and Delvico; thirteen great-grandchildren, Jamae, Ariana, Sincere, Brooklynn, Jase, Addison, Janae, Ulani, Tiona, Aaliyah, Taneshia, Jeleon; sisters-in-law, Evelyn Green, Mary (Sam) Carroll and Martha (Paul) Greene; brothers-in-law, Hiram (Annie Mae) Green, David (Gwendolyn) Green, Henry (Earnestine) Green and Willie Green; her special friends, Mattie Foy, Mattie McKenzie, Mar McIntyre and Annette Ross; special nieces, Dorothy (Walter) King, Shirley (James) McQueen and Pamela (Jay) King-Williams; special adopted daughter, Cynthia McIntyre,

Tomeka Sidbury, Renee Munn Evans; special adopted son, Stephan (Lisa) Keaton; special adopted grandson, Nick (Cassidy) Langley; her grand dogs, Deuce, Miles, Max, Diamond, Debo and Bailey; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Charles "Mickey" "Ghost" Allen, Sr.

Charles "Mickey" "Ghost" Allen, Sr., died August 12, 2020. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 19, 2020 at the Willie L. Shaw, Jr. Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in the Johns Chapel Cemetery, Castle Hayne, NC.

Charles was born in New Hanover County on May 2, 1943 to the late Gloria Pierce Allen and Edward Allen. He was also preceded in death by his daughter, Wanda Rivers Webb and sons, Kevin Rouse and Charles E. Allen, Jr. He attended Williston High School in Wilmington, NC. He was a loving son, father, brother, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. In his younger years he played baseball, softball, and basketball for a semi-pro city league team. He loved to make people laugh and you would often see him sitting on the wall in front of his house. He was well known in the community where he lived on 8th Street.

Charles leaves to cherish his memory: his fiancé, Annie Fennell; daughters, Letitia Allen, LaSonia Melvin-Bennett (James); sons, Victor King, Lionel Rivers and Courtney McCoy; brothers, Willie J. Allen, Sr. (Gwen), William Allen (Elaine); sisters, Gloria Allen, Mary Allen, Helen Sidberry, Carnell Smith, Vernell Allen, Wanda Harris; aunts, Thalia Grady, Henrietta Collins; several nephews, nieces, cousins, grands, great-grands and special friends. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Ronald William Hall

Ronald William Hall died August 14, 2020. Graveside service was held on Saturday, August 22, 2020 at Hooper Cemetery, Leland, NC.

Ronald, son of William Henry Hall and the late Patricia Johnson Hall was born on November 18, 1974. Affectionately known as "Poochie", Ronald was educated in the New Hanover County Public School System. He attended Emsley A. Laney High School and later studied at Vance-Granville Community College. Ronald worked as a general laborer at Honeycutt Construction Company. He spent most of his time enjoying family and friends. He also enjoyed motorcycles and dirt bikes. Ronald had a passion for health and fitness and also eating one of his favorite foods, chicken. He was a kind hearted person, always willing to give his last, if he had it. "Poochie" had the biggest smile that would light up a room and he will truly be missed. "Poochie" was a loving father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle, cousin and friend.

Ronald leaves to cherish fond memories: his sons, Marcus Core and Nykheimna Walker both of Wilmington, NC; his daughter, Daziree Wright of Wilmington, NC; grandchildren, Nevahah, Nayanna, Marley and Damy Core, NyRon and Emery Walker all of Wilmington, NC; his father, William Henry Hall of Watha NC; sister, Mary Hicks (Jonathan) of Raleigh, NC; brother, Jerry Hall (Monica) of Castle Hayne NC; a host of uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Derrick Avery Kennedy

Derrick Avery Kennedy died Saturday, August 15, 2020. Funeral service was held on Saturday, August 22, 2020 at the Willie L. Shaw, Jr. Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in the Williams Cemetery, Leland, NC.

Derrick, son of Maxine Tyson-Kennedy McDuffie and Lee Vander Kennedy, II was born on February 2, 1963. From an early age, Derrick had complications with mobility so he was admitted into the Caswell Center for special needs in Kinston, NC. His visits home every July 4th, Thanksgiving, Christmas and other highlighted occasions were times in which we all looked forward to. It was

one of these visits his Aunt Jenette coined a mispronunciation, "DerRip", as thus the affectionate expression "RIP" was created. Rip had a fancy for writing, never mind his penmanship. It could vary no more than a few words of numbers at a time; he scripted surely a hundred composition tablets over his lifetime, with every single page filled. He loved working with his hands, building things or disassembling them, making bird houses, planting flowers, etc. Like Bam, Derrick's greatest passion was music. Though he was unable to make or mix any, he would spend hours listening to it. Michael Jackson was his favorite, along with Marvin Gaye, Otis Redding and others from the 60's and 70's. He had a great interest in pennies. Receiving many would spark a gleam of wealth in him.

Celebrating his legacy is: his mother, Maxine Tyson Kennedy McDuffie of Kannapolis, NC; father, Lee Vander Kennedy, III of Leland, NC; sisters, Calesta Ann Tyson of Charlotte, NC and Jacqueline Kennedy-Briston (Michael) of Charlotte, NC; brother, Tyhm (Tim/Tony) Kennedy; aunts, Helen Fletcher of Rockingham, NC, Elouise Clayton, Bertha Jones and Mariann Tyson of Wilmington, NC, Mary Kennedy, and Joyce Clemmons of Leland, NC; uncle, Billy Clemmons of Leland, NC; nephews, Rishene Tyson (Maria) of Atlanta, GA, LaMar Mitchell of Charlotte, NC, Antwaun Paulk and Onyx Kennedy both of Wilmington, NC; niece, Aurora Tshiona and Mia Kennedy of Charlotte, NC; special cousin/sister, Kim Tyson of Wilmington, NC; special friend, Tonya Joyner-Sutton of Kinston, NC; a host of other cousins, family and friends. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home

Velma Hill Merrick

Velma Hill Merrick died August 22, 2020. Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, August 28, 2020 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Burial followed in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Velma was born to the late Augustus and Hattie Hill on December 18, 1922. After completing elementary school and high school, she attended North Carolina A&T State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and Mathematics. Building on her foundation skills, she continued her studies at East Carolina University. Her foundational skills were utilized as she taught math at Pender Counting Training School and Hoggard High School where she retired. Velma was a member of the New Hanover County Retired Teachers Association, the National Education Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Her skills also used when she taught veterans and youth at the YWCA. Velma was blessed to have parents who loved God and trained their children to love and sere Him. As a member of Saint Stanislaus, Velma sang in the choir, attended Bible Study, served as a Lector and volunteered with Meals on Wheels. Her faith helped her endure and she followed God's directions in all her endeavors. Velma was the wife of Alexander Merrick who preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sisters, Carolyn Hicks and Augusta H. Johnson; one brother, Arthur Hill; special caregivers, Denise Fillyaw and Janet Maxie; sister-in-law, Delphine Hill; devoted friends, Pauline Robinson, Nancy Van Winkle, Christina Braye, Marilyn Cadagin and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Demetria Newkirk

Demetria Newkirk died August 22, 2020. Graveside service was held on Saturday, August 29, 2020 at Dark Branch Cemetery.

Demetria (DeeDee) Fredericka Newkirk, daughter of Carolyn Singletary and the late David Kimber of Greensboro, NC, was born August 9, 1976 at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro, NC. DeeDee was in Greensboro where she lived the very early years of her life. From there she was raised in New Hanover County, followed by Brunswick County where she graduated from South Brunswick

high school in 1995. After graduation, DeeDee spent most of her career as a professional cook at various nursing homes serving senior citizens and the disabled. DeeDee loved fishing. She was a kind soul and loved people, especially children. She became a mother figure to many that crossed her path.

In addition to her mother, survivors who will always cherish her memories are one brother, James Robert Newkirk of Winnabow, NC; one nephew, Jamius Carter-Newkirk of Wilmington, NC. She also leaves behind a very good friend (Latoya Hewitt) and three special children, Keanna Beatty Hewitt, Adrian Pate and Andre Pate of Wilmington, NC., a God daughter, Alisha Bullard, one uncle, Keith Stith of Philadelphia PA, two aunts, Betty (Milton) Burns of Leland, NC; and Karen Stith of Wilmington, NC; and a host of cousins, other close relatives and friends. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Marjorie Powell

Marjorie Powell died August 23, 2020. Funeral service was held Thursday, August 27, 2020 at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, 3701 Princess Place Drive. Burial followed in Pine Forest Cemetery. Marjorie Deloris Powell, daughter of the late John Thomas Gause and Fannie Rogers Gause was born March 21, 1940 in Wilmington, North Carolina. Marjorie was educated in the New Hanover County Schools System and attended Williston High School before moving north.

She married Robert Pierce and to this union six children were born. Marjorie spent many years living up north before deciding to return home. On September 10, 1990, after moving back to Wilmington, Marjorie married William Powell. They decided to find a church for worshipping. They started attending Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church and really enjoyed the sermons by Pastor Henry and the warm greetings from the membership. They joined Macedonia and continued their attendance until their health began to fail. Even though they were not able to attend morning worship, they enjoyed listening to Pastor Henry's sermons at home. Marjorie was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend who will be deeply missed.

She leaves to cherish fond memories: her loving husband, William Powell; children, Angeline Pierce, Barbara Pierce Williams, Sharon Pierce, Mary Ann Pierce Payne, Robert L. Pierce, Jr. and Latonya Pierce Myers (Ronald); grandchild-

dren, Leon E. Pierce, Walnetta Pierce, Angel Pierce, Barry Pierce (Kiki), Robert Ware, Rasaan Ware, Nakish E. Myers and Ronald J. Myers; 2 great-grandchildren; 5 great-great-grandchildren; sister, Mary A. Summers; 2 nieces; 2 nephews, other relatives and friends. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Jannie Shynett Batts

Jannie Shynett Batts died August 23, 2020. Memorial service was held on Sunday, August 30, 2020 at the Willie L. Shaw, Jr. Memorial Chapel.

Janie was known to everyone she encountered as "Shynett". She was born to James Parker, sr. and Joyce Williams on January 13, 1980. She received her education in the New Hanover County School System and graduated from Emsley A. Laney High School in 1998. She obtained her Associate degree in Paralegal Technology at Cape Fear Community College in 2010. Shynett shared much passion in her field of study. She worked at Sears until her health concerns increased. Shynett was a member of St. Phillip AME Church in Wilmington, NC where she served as a member of the youth choir and Young People's Division. One of her biggest and most rememberable traits was her bright smile, voice and laugh. She was loved by many and a woman of God whom she lived with all her heart.

She leaves to cherish fond memories: a loving and devoted fiancé, Dewitt George; two daughters, Chasiddy George and Raven George; one son Prince George; grandson, Kai'lan; her father, James Parker, Sr. (Serena); her mother, Joyce Williams (Roy); her grandparents, Jannie Daniels (Jimmy), Lucy Canty and Earl Streets, Sr. all of Wilmington, NC; sisters, dominique Parker of San Diego, CA and Latreeka Parker of Wilmington, NC; brothers, James Parker, Jr. and Quindel Ballard both of Wilmington, NC; aunts, Francine Canty of Washington, DC and Kathy Roland (Alin) and Rita Canty all of Wilmington, NC; uncles, Reginald Canty and Tracy Canty of Washington, DC, Earl Streets, Sr. (Tisha), Mark Canty all of Wilmington, NC and Terry Marshall of Greensboro, NC; a host of other relatives and friends, including her special classmates, Mamie Jacobs, Martha Grady-Smith, Trena Stone, Cershillia Kelly Brown and Patrice Brown. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home

Frederick Brock

Frederick Brock died August 29,

Happy Birthday



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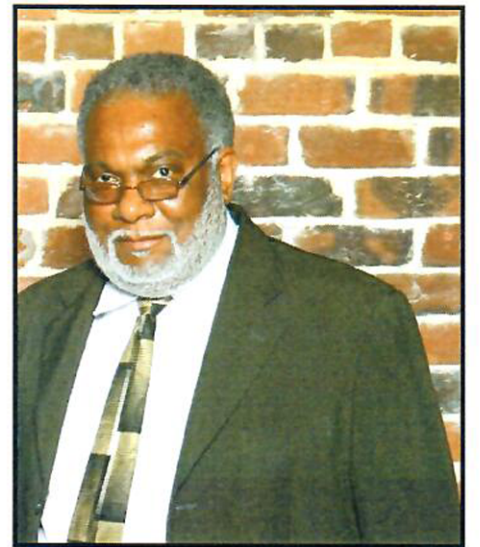
Today is filled with memories with happiness and tears of Birthday celebrations we've shared throughout the years. And though I will always miss you

The endless joy you brought
Warms my heart with gratitude and fills my every thought.

Whenever you are resting I hope that you can see how precious and uplifting Your memory is to me. I feel that you are with me In everything I do So I will celebrate your Birthday But I'll spend it missing you,

Love
Your children, Andrew, Shirley, Joan, Gail, Faye, Brenda, Maxine and grandchildren, Tanya Dixon Mason and Torrence Dixon

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“Your labor is not in vain”

“Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord.” I Corinthians 15:58

Labor - Work for wages
Stedfast - Unchanging, loyal, constant
Unmoveable - Incapable of being moved
Abounding - To be plentiful in amount
Vain - To no avail

high, it is easy to appreciate the blessing, and the dignity of having a job and going to work!



Sylvia Hooper

In God's economy, there is no unemployment crises. The harvest is truly plentiful, but the labourers are few. Willing workers are needed in this holy way! There is available work for the skilled and the unskilled; for the licensed and the unlicensed; for the novice and for the seasoned veteran. Every Believer has a job to do, and a God to glorify. There is enough work

to do for all of us, whether you are a preacher in the pulpit, an evangelist in the field, or a person passing out tracts. We must remember, that our labor is not in vain!

Jesus said in John 9:4, "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: for the night cometh, when no man can work."

There is a promised reward for those who labor in His vineyard. His reward for the soul winner is mentioned in Daniel 12:3, "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

His reward for being a faithful servant is promised in Matthew 10:42,

"And whosoever shall give

to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." His reward for those who do good is promised in Ephesians 6:8. "Knowing that whatsoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free." Your labor is not in vain!

In Acts 20:24, we see Apostle Paul, who refused to be intimidated by the sufferings and threats of personal harm to himself. He refused to give up, to quit, or to turn around. His heart was fixed and his mind was made up. He was fully persuaded that God was going to bless him for his obedience to his call to

minister. He said, "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God." He was steadfast, he was unmoveable, and he continued to abound in the work of the Lord, because he knew this one thing... "His labor was not in vain! Be encouraged likewise. Tell Somebody!!!"

Prayer: Help me to be about my Father's business, and recommit to work while it is day, knowing that my labor is not in vain in the Lord.

In Jesus's Name. Amen
Mrs. Sylvia B. Hooper is a native Wilmingtonian, mar-

ried 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!

“Parenting during this pandemic requires an ‘anointing’ many already possess,” said Louisiana counselor

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With today's coronavirus pandemic, parents and grandparents are facing a crisis never before seen. From dealing with health fears, sharp shifts to virtual learning, job losses, and political protests, parenting youth today—in a world that's vastly changing—has become more challenging and overwhelming.

Nearly half of parents of children under age 18 said their stress levels related to the coronavirus pandemic are high, according to a new survey by the American Psychological Association.

“For many parents, it can feel overwhelming to face competing demands at home and work along with possible financial challenges during this unprecedented crisis,” said Arthur C. Evans Jr., PhD, APA's chief executive officer. “Children are keen observers

and often notice and react to stress or anxiety in their parents, caregivers, peers, and community. Parents should prioritize their self-care and try their best to model healthy ways of coping with stress and anxiety.”

Louisiana-based family counselor Barbara W. Green said one way to deal with the crisis is to recognize God's gift to parents.

“A crisis comes for the purpose of reflection, re-turning, and restoring,” said Green. “It takes the Anointing to recognize what to do in a crisis. This anointing is a parent anointing. It is the special, God-given ability to parent that many people already have,” she said.

In 2013, Green published the second edition of, “The Parent Anointing,” which clarifies the unique position God establishes to help adults parent and rear children. Green offers this advice for those seeking solutions and strategies through this pan-

demic. “The parent who moves in the anointing follows God, the Heavenly Father,” she said.

Within the pages of The Parent Anointing and during private sessions, Green urges parents to reflect on God as the ultimate parent and become that reflection.

“The parent anointing is the ‘reflection’ of love of the Father God upon His children. When a parent operates in the anointing (calling and instruction) of the Heavenly Father, the child sees the goodness of God reflected in the love which the parent has for the child,” she said.

She used John 17:22-23 to explain. It states, “And the glory which You gave me, I have given them, that they may be one, just as we are one. {Unity} I in them, and You in me. {Reflection} and that the world may know that You sent me {Representation} and have loved them as You have loved me {reflective mirroring}.”

The parent anointing is not reserved for biological parents only, Green said. A parent is also a nonbiological adult who cares for and guides a child or teen. For all parents, the anointing is reflective from God through the parent to the child and it is present in three significant ways: faith, purpose, and significance.

The way to survive any crisis is to resist the temptation to become selfish, Green said “If a family is to get through a crisis it is through unified effort in looking out for one another. Not survival of the fittest but fitting all to survive. And, if the family is to survive, it must be done through one accord, not discord. The family that strives together, remains together, in purpose. And (when) the purpose is to glorify God, the family has achieved added value on earth, and in Heaven, to survive the crisis.”

Green also tells parents to

hold on to faith. “It is the one, sure way to please God. More than 2,000 years ago, the Glory that was given to family was oneness in faith. It is the major supplier of anointing.”

She reminds parents that God watched over His son to “perfect the things that concerned Him and, in turn, the Son never did anything without consulting His Father, first. ‘I do the will of the Father who sent Me,’ Christ said.”

The anointing gives parents the power to be like Christ and consult the Father in every decision and do God's will, especially through this pandemic, she said.

For families to endure, grow, and defeat stagnation during this time of crisis, these three things are needed:

Purpose Singularity where one person may have the same purpose as another but remains singular in how they achieve their purpose.

Unity in the agreement of the importance of strengthening the family structure.

Glory and credit for overcoming obstacles the family members may face during these trying times.

Circling back to John 17, Green said, “It is then, that the child will say, ‘the lessons my parents gave me I have given my children that they may be one just as God and I are one. And I have loved them in the same manner as my parents and God loved me.’”

From her Inner Reflections' office in Baton Rouge, Green counsels individuals, families, and groups in person and virtually. The Parent Anointing is available in her office and through independent bookstores, Amazon, Barnes and Noble. She is also the author of a children's book on generational prayers (The Great One) and a collection of life-affirming short stories (a charge to keep).

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2020. Graveside service will be held Thursday, September 3, 2020 at Calvary Memorial Cemetery. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Rudolph Wells

Rudolph Wells died Tuesday, September 1, 2020. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home

Keith Baity

Keith Baity died August 26, 2020. Memorial services will be held at a later date. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home

Michael "Smitty" Smith

Michael "Smitty" Smith of Wilmington died in New York.

Memorial services will be held in Wilmington, NC at a later date. A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home

William L. Streets

William L. Streets, age 83, of Wilmington, passed away Monday, August 17, 2020. Graveside services were held on Tuesday, September 1, 2020 at Pine Forest Cemetery.

William Louis Streets was born in Wilmington, NC on March 23, 1937 to Theodosia Streets and Troy McGhee. In addition to his mother whom he loved and adored, he was proudly raised by his grandmother, Annie Hannington and his stepfather, Robert Sheridan, Sr.

William was a member of the Mount Olive AME Church and a proud Williston graduate of the class of 1955, where he was lovingly known as "Baby." In 1959 he graduated from Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee where he served as Vice President of the senior class and became a proud member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

After graduation, William was selected to participate in a Columbia University sponsored program called Teachers for East Africa, a program that prepared American teachers for educational service in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. He left the US and arrived in Bukoba, Tanzania in 1962. It took William some time to adjust to life in Africa, but everything changed when he met and two months later was engaged to Mavis Mota. They married in June of 1963 and their daughter Billie was born a year later. William learned to love Bukoba and was well known for riding around town on his motorbike or pikipiki as it was called in Tanzania. In 1964, they arrived in the US in grand fashion where family and members of the community came to greet them at the Wilmington airport, as they returned from travels around Africa and Europe.

William lived in Syracuse, NY and then Harlem, NY where he worked for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the

Addiction Services Agency (ASA) and later ran a division of Head Start. In 1972 while working at ASA, William and two other city officials were held hostage for five hours by a group requesting answers to changes made within ASA's programs. Twenty police officers forced entry into the building and the hostages were safely released.

William and Mavis ultimately moved to Ridgewood, NJ where their daughter graduated from High School. In 1982, William moved back to Wilmington where he taught in various schools in the New Hanover County school district until he retired.

Preceding him in death are his parents and sister, Dorothy M. DeShields. He is survived by his daughter Theodosia Billie Streets as well as brothers, Robert Sheridan, Jr. (Linda) of San Angelo, TX and Michael Sheridan of Greenville, NC. He also leaves behind a host of nieces, nephews and cousins in his Streets, Sheridan, DeShields and McGhee family whom he loved dearly.

During the last 13 years William fought courageously through the ravages of dementia and numerous bouts with cancer. William enjoyed life and loved to have a good time! He's now at peace and is smiling, laughing and dancing again. He is loved and will forever be missed! 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.

Charles L. Moore, Sr.

Charles L. Moore, Sr., age 71, of Shallotte, passed away Tuesday, August 25, 2020. Graveside services were held on Sunday, August 30, 2020 at John N. Smith Cemetery.

His love and memories will remain in the hearts of his children, Charlene Johnson (Gregory) of Wilmington, Charles L. Moore, Jr. (Monica) of Wendell and Chawana Moore-Johnson (Freddie) of Shallotte; siblings, Wanda M. Frazier (Randolph) of Baltimore, MD and James Joyner (Tonya) of Wilmington, 5 grandchildren and a host of other relatives 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.

Robert T. Moore, Sr.

Robert T. Moore, Sr., 96, of Wilmington, NC, passed away on Wednesday, August 26, 2020. Graveside services were held on Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at Calvary Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his children, Albert Moore of Valrico, FL, Diane Hampton of Wilmington and Robert T. Moore, Jr. (Debra) of Burgaw; siblings, Catherine Canty of Far Rockaway, NY, Alcenia Holmes of Wilmington, Horace Moore of Teaneck, NJ and Shirley Harris of Manhattan, NY, 4 grandchildren, 4 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.

Richard L. Mosley, Jr.

Richard L. Mosley, Jr., age 77, of Leland, passed away Saturday, August 15, 2020. Graveside services were held on Saturday, August 22, 2020 at the Robinson Family Cemetery in Leland. His love and memories will

remain in the hearts of his children, Lisa D. Waddell of Riegelwood, Edward T. Mosley (Teresa) of Southport and Kevin L. Mosley (Dorothy) of Wilmington; siblings, Sylvia Cobbs, Thereasa Griffin (Eugene) and Russell R. Robbins all of Wilmington, Valeria D. Parham, Gloria F. Robbins, Jennifer Robbins and Sherry Robbins all of Leland, 9 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives 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

Jemel A. Sneed

Jemel Antonio Sneed, age 31, of Wilmington, passed away Friday, August 28, 2020. Public viewing 4:00 - 6:00 PM on Saturday, September 5, 2020 at Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave., Wilmington, NC 28401.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 6, 2020 at Sneed Family Cemetery in Leland.

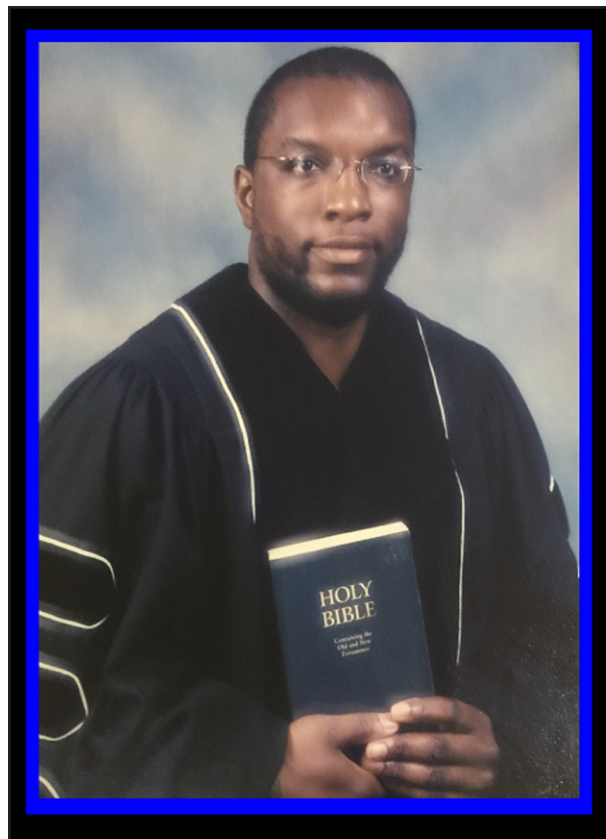
His love and memories will remain in the heart of his mother, Letania Sneed of Wilmington; daughter, Jazhra Sneed of Greensboro; sister, Jeshyia Sneed of Wilmington; grandparents, Charles and Eula Brunson and Delores Mack all of Wilmington. Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com

James C. Scott

James C. Scott, age 76, of Wilmington, NC, passed away on Monday, August 31, 2020. Public viewing 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 2020 at Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave., Wilmington, NC 28401.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, September 5, 2020 at Pine Forest Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Scott of the home; children, Vickie Kellum (James) of Wilmington and Dennis Williams of Hickory; siblings, Catherine Sanders and William Jones both of Wilmington, 1 grandchild, 5 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



In Memory of:

Rev. Dr. Roscoe "Anthony" Johnson

Sunrise: January 31, 1971



Sunset: September 14, 2019

Reverend Dr. Roscoe Anthony Johnson was born January 31, 1971 in New Haven, Connecticut to Roscoe and Betty Sloan Johnson. He was the oldest of their two children.

Anthony was a graduate from North Brunswick High School in Leland, NC. He then attended North Carolina State University where he graduated with his Bachelor of Arts in English, and Master of Art Degree, he then graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ with a Master of Divinity, then continued to pursue his dreams and goals by obtaining his Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Capella University in Minneapolis, MN.

Dr. Johnson was an instructor for Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington, NC from 2000-2005. We would like to thank Helene Lee, Shirley Berry, Carl Brown, Col. Kane and Dr McKeith from Cape Fear Community College for being a big support system in Dr Johnson's life.

Dr. Johnson later moved to Houston, Texas where he served two years as the President of the English Department and then Professor of English for over thirteen years at Lone Star College-CyFair until his death. A Special thanks to Felicia Davis who was the Dean of the English Department for giving Dr Johnson the opportunity to serve in this capacity, and to her husband Dundee Davis.

Anthony, as he was fondly known, is a published author of multiple books including: The Orum Awakens, Saundee and the Strange Squirrels & Nashi Cometh. By: R.A. Johnstone To purchase one of Dr. Johnson's books, you can visit www.amazon.com.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA NEW HANOVER COUNTY

Having qualified on the 17th day of July, 2020, as Co-Administrators of the Estate of **HARRY NICK KENTROLIS, III**, Deceased, late of New Hanover County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the decedent to exhibit the same to the Co-Administrators, Harry Nick Kentrolis, IV and Kristine L. Gaston, at 4661 Grinnells Court - Wilmington, NC 28409, on or before the **11th day of November, 2020**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the estate should make immediate payment.

This 10th day of August, 2020.

HARRY NICK KENTROLIS, IV and KRISTINE L. GASTON, Co-Administrators
Attorney for the Estate:
J. Wesley Casteen, Esq., CPA
Carolina Legal Counsel
P.O. Box 12028
Wilmington, North Carolina 28405
Telephone (910) 256-3364

August 13, 20, 27, and September 3, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA NEW HANOVER COUNTY

THE UNDERSIGNED, Robert R. Frenson, having qualified on the 25th day of June, 2020, as Executor of the Estate of **Joan C. Frenson (2020-E-660)**, deceased, does hereby 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 **8th day of December, 2020**, 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 3rd day of September 2020.
Robert R. Frenson
Executor
ESTATE OF JOAN C. FRENSON
David Anderson
Attorney at Law
9111 Market St, Ste A
Wilmington, NC 28411

September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of **John T. Marinaccio (20-E-833)**, late of New Hanover County, Wilmington, North Carolina the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 701 Market Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401 on or before **December 3, 2020** or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of September, 2020.

Carrie Marinda Marinaccio
c/o Craige & Fox, PLLC
701 Market Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **Claude Wayne Murray**, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the **3rd day of December, 2020**, 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 3rd day of August, 2020

Christopher James Murray,
Executor
2107 Quiet Lane
Wilmington, NC 28409

September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified on the 7th day of August, 2020, as Executor of the Estate of **GERTRUDE ANN CUNNINGHAM**, Deceased, late of New Hanover County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the decedent to exhibit the same to the Executor, Kathleen Sanders, at 6903 Finian Drive - Wilmington, NC 28409, on or before the **11th day of November, 2020**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the estate should make immediate payment.

This 10th day of August, 2020.

KATHLEEN SANDERS, Executor
Attorney for the Estate:
J. Wesley Casteen, Esq., CPA
Carolina Legal Counsel
P.O. Box 12028
Wilmington, North Carolina 28405
Telephone (910) 256-3364

August 13, 20, 27, and September 3, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA NEW HANOVER COUNTY

THE UNDERSIGNED, Lucy A. McCauley, having qualified on the 8th day of August, 2020, as Executor of the **Estate of Elizabeth K. McCauley (20-E-0869)**, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said Estate that they must present them to the undersigned at GRAVES MAY PLLC, C/O Attorney Rick Graves, 5700 Oleander Dr., Wilmington, North Carolina, 28403, on or before the **18th day of November, 2020**, 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 18th day of August, 2020.

Lucy A. McCauley
Executor
Estate of Elizabeth K. McCauley
Rick Graves
GRAVES MAY, PLLC
5700 Oleander Dr.
Wilmington, NC 28403

August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of **Lemart E. Simpson**, 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 **18th day of November, 2020**, 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 13th day of August, 2020

Shirley B. Simpson,
Administratrix
9-6 Heather Heights
Reading, PA 19606

August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JIMMIE LEE WILLIS, SR. IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION FILE NO: 20E 0873

The undersigned qualified as the Administrator of the Estate of **Jimmie Lee Willis, Sr.**, deceased, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them same to Beverly Marshall, Administrator, at the address set out below, on or before **December 4, 2020**, or this notice will be pleaded as bar to recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the decedent will please make payment to the undersigned at either address set out below.

This the 3rd day of September, 2020.

The Law Office of Erma L. Johnson, P.C.
2803 Market Street
Po Box 696
Wilmington, NC 28402

September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2020

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NOTICE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of **William Kinzy Hobbs, Jr.**, deceased, of New Hanover County, North Carolina, do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the **30th day of November, 2020**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 27th day of August, 2020.

Kinzy Hobbs Tippett, Executrix of the Estate of William Kinzy Hobbs, Jr.
1332 Castle Hayne Rd
Wilmington, NC 28401
MURCHISON, TAYLOR & GIBSON, PLLC
1979 Eastwood Road, Suite 101
Wilmington, NC 28403

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of **Lisa Anne Wolak (20-E-540)**, late of New Hanover County, Wilmington, North Carolina the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 701 Market Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401 on or before **November 27, 2020** or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 27th day of August, 2020.

Charlotte Noel Fox
c/o Craige & Fox, PLLC
701 Market Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER IN THE DISTRICT COURT JUVENILE SESSION FILE NO. 19 JT 308

IN THE MATTER OF: P.R.S.

TO: ANY UNKNOWN FATHER OF MALE JUVENILE BORN ON OR ABOUT NOVEMBER 14, 2017 IN NEW HANOVER COUNTY, WILMINGTON NORTH CAROLINA TO NICOLE WILSON

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

Termination of all parental rights you have to P.R.S.

You are required to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days following Thursday, August 20, 2020, which date is the date of first publication of this Notice. Upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. You have the right to attend this hearing and you have the right to be represented by counsel.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A HEARING ON THE PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2020, AT 9:30 A.M., or upon a date and time set thereafter, at 316 Princess Street, Courtroom 100, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401.

This the 12th day of August, 2020.

Jennifer G. Cooke
Attorney - New Hanover Co. Dept.
of Social Services
1650 Greenfield Street
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August 20, 27, September 3, 2020

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of **Frankie J. Morgan, 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 **27th day of November, 2020**, 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 27th day of August, 2020

Angela A. Morgan, Administratrix
2307 MBA Ct.
Concord, NC 28027

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **Magalene Roberts**, 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 **27th day of November, 2020**, 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 27th day of August, 2020

Veronica Roberts, Executor
1410 S. 7th Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **Dorothy Louise Lewis**, 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 **27th day of November, 2020**, 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 27th day of August, 2020

Beth Lewis Passwaters, Executor
9210 Slice Court
Wilmington, NC 28412

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **Bertha Ramsey Martin**, 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 **27th day of November, 2020**, 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 27th day of August, 2020

Troy T. Martin, Jr., Executor
1310 Smith Bay Circle East
Wilmington, NC 28405

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **Marnell J. Gavins**, 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 **27th day of November, 2020**, 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 27th day of August, 2020

Ronald Lindell Parker, Executor
1064 Mill Creek Loop
Leland, NC 28451

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

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NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SPECIAL PROCEEDINGS DIVISION NEW HANOVER COUNTY FILE No.: 20-SP-0087

ERMA LONG BORDEAUX, Petitioner, v.

BARBARA ISLES, CHARLES ISLES, THOMAS C. CONTI, LUELLEN CONTI, BARRY S. CONTI, CAROL CONTI, GORDON EDWARDS, JAMES L. HILL, JOYE V. HILL, CLARETTA EMMA TALBERT, DAWN SMITH, ANDREA JOYE KUMAR, GIPSON JAY TALBERT, III, NATANIA DEVIDA JOYE-PRIDGEN, DIANNE HENSON JOYE, MICHAEL JOYE, JR., ATHENA JOYE, ANTHONY GREEN, CHERYL GREEN, SHERRY TAYLOR, REVEREND WILMOT HAROLD TAYLOR, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARY LEE HILL, and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LUCILLE JOYE MEEKINS COOPER, Respondents.

TO: Unknown Heirs of Mary Lee Hill and the Unknown Heirs of Lucille Joye Meekins Cooper

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-titled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:

That the Petitioner alleges that the Petitioner and the Respondents are tenants in common of two certain tracts of real property, both situated in Wilmington, New Hanover County, North Carolina, and being described in Exhibit "A" of this Notice and seeks to partition the property by sale.

EXHIBIT "A"
ALL of that real property described in deeds recorded in Deed Book 124, at Page 133, of the New Hanover County Registry, Parcel Identification Number R-04909-006-001-001, hereinafter referred to as the "5.13 Acre Tract", and Deed Book 125, at Page 392, of said registry, Parcel Identification Number R-04909-006-010-000, and hereinafter referred to as the "2.57 Acre Tract".

That the Petitioner prays:

1. That the property be partitioned by sale and the proceeds of the sale allotted in severalty to the co-tenants in the proportion of their interests therein.

2. That the Petitioner be reimbursed for expenses which she has incurred or payments she has made for the purpose of improving, maintaining, or repairing the property that is the subject of this Petition.

3. That the Petitioner be reimbursed for any costs incurred in this proceeding including for reasonable attorney's fees. That any additional costs be assessed against the remaining parties in accordance with their severalty interests.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than the 14th day of October, 2020 and, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

Dated: September 3, 2020.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the Estate of **Vivian Anders(20-E-0957)**, late of New Hanover County, Wilmington, North Carolina the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 701 Market Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401 on or before **November 27, 2020** or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 27th day of August, 2020.

Ricarlous Boykins
c/o Craige & Fox, PLLC
701 Market Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 2020

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Pursuant to §55A-14-08 of the North Carolina General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the undersigned corporation has executed Articles of Dissolution by affirmative vote of the directors and such Articles of Dissolution were filed with the Secretary of State of North Carolina. Claims against the Corporation will be barred unless proceedings to enforce such claims are commenced within five years of publication of this notice. Claims may be presented to the Corporation at the following address:

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