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BERNEST HEWETT

Preparing for Thanksgiving

BY BERNEST HEWETT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This week, we begin to get ready for Thanksgiving Day, with all the different foods and people of the family who will come home from distant places or just across town to a brother's, sister's or mother and daddy's house. We have a lot for which to be thankful, but we still have a lot for which to pray, for, in this time in our society, there is a lot of hatred. There is a lot of jealousy that clouds the minds of some people. So, Brunswick County, get ready for the holiday season. Cook and then cook some more. Here on the Hewett farm, we plan on

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SPAULDING, COOPER ALMOST FACE-OFF

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

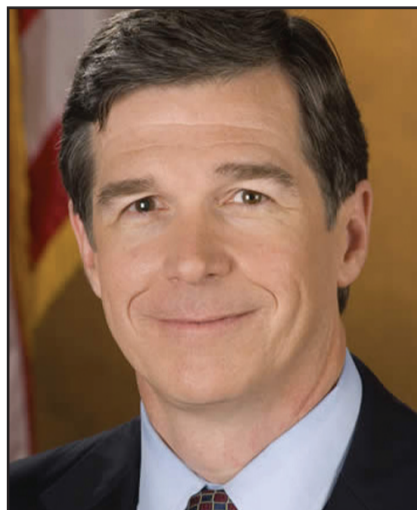
The closest state Atty. General Roy Cooper and former State Rep. Ken Spaulding have come to a debate thus far was last Saturday morning in Chapel Hill during the Bi-Annual Convention of the African-American Caucus of the Democratic Party. Indeed, caucus members from across the state passed a resolution urging both Democratic candidates for governor to schedule debates prior to their March 15th primary date next year.

Spaulding, a successful Durham attorney from a prominent African-American family, has been running for the opportunity to be the party

standard-bearer to unseat incumbent Republican Gov. Pat McCrory since he began his candidacy two years ago. He's also been challenging Cooper to debates since the attorney general announced his candidacy over a month ago.

Thus far, Cooper has ignored Spaulding's challenges, so after he addressed caucus members at the Sheraton Europa Saturday morning, with Spaulding sitting right in front of him at a table, Cooper said "thank you" and immediately headed for the door.

But not before Spaulding, who fol-



ATTORNEY GENERAL ROY COOPER



FORMER STATE REP. KEN SPAULDING

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"I LOVE ALL OF YOU!"



MRS. RUTH PIERCE

Ruth Pierce celebrates 100 years

BY BEVERLY SMALLS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

October 24 Wilmington was blessed with a new centenarian as Ruth Pierce became one hundred years old.

On October 31 her children, Ruth Matthews of Wilmington, and Barbara Burns (Clarence) of Lexington, S.C. hosted a surprise birthday luncheon at the Market Street Holiday Inn where more

than one hundred twenty guests honored the oldest member of Saint Luke African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Born in 1915, the honoree is the daughter of the late Rose Ballard and Samuel Jinwright, and the widow of the late Robert Pierce. She has been

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JOHN DAVIS PHOTO MRS. B. CONSTANCE O'DELL

Former Williston Alumni Choral Ensemble director dies at 97

SPECIAL TO THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

BY FRANCES WELLER OF WECT TV

Constance O'Dell will best be remembered as the director of the Williston Glee Club and Concert Choir during the days of segregation in Wilmington, but to students during that era, she will be remembered for much more than that.

"B. Constance O'Dell made me proud to be black," Wayne Moore, a member of the

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Can Ben Carson help GOP attract Black voters?

SPECIAL TO THE TRICE EDNEY NEWSWIRE

BY DANIEL WHITE FROM TRUTHBETOLD.NEWS

(TriceEdneyWire.com)--Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson has launched a new radio campaign - featuring a Carson-inspired rap, meant to grow his appeal among African-American voters, according to his campaign.

The \$150,000 advertisement, interspersed with rhymes from rapper

Aspiring Mogul and bits from Carson's stump speech, will air for two weeks in eight urban markets.

The ads are an attempt to connect with Black voters "on a level they appreciate and follow and see if we can attract their consciousness about the election," Carson campaign spokesman Doug Watts told ABC News. "They need to get involved and express their voice through their vote."

Carson has a firm hold on second place in the race for the GOP presidential nomination, without much

sign of slowing down. This is an odd territory for Carson - being that he is, among other things, a Black man.

Other than the rap ad, Carson hasn't done much to address the Black vote head on. Nor does he have dedicated campaign staffers who focus specifically on outreach to African-Americans, unlike some of his opponents. All of this - combined with controversies over his comments and questions about his past - contributes to statements that the former neurosurgeon and Democrat will have a hard time helping the

Republican Party attract enough Black voters to win the Oval Office.

TruthBeTold.news decided to take a closer look at Carson's prospects with African-Americans as he prepared for another opportunity to woo voters on the main stage of the Fox Business Network debate in Milwaukee Nov. 10.

The Facts

Citing the 2012 election results, where 80 percent of all non-whites

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our family's coming in from Georgia, Philadelphia, Florida, New York, etc. So we are getting ready! We are preparing deer, raccoon, chicken, turkey, collard greens, mustard greens, and different kinds of cakes and pies.

We hope that we eat together and pray together. In that way, we will become closer as a family, no matter what church we attend.

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

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blessed with good health, a loving family, and very good friends.

The Apollo Ballroom was lavishly decorated with the celebrant's favorite colors, pink and white. The Centenarian was attired in a white pants suit, signature stylish hat adorned with sequins, and pink rosebud wrist corsage.

She gasped in surprise

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lowed with his remarks, opened with a rhetorical jab, publicly challenging the attorney general to stand and debate.

"Well I see that the attorney general is leaving," Spaulding quipped before Cooper could leave the room, as many in the room chuckled. "The true meaning of...run and hide," later adding, "Run right out of this meeting...hide from a debate, will not debate me. I wonder why?"

During his earlier remarks to statewide caucus members, Cooper reiterated how North Carolina's gubernatorial race in 2016 will be "the most watched" in the nation, given the state's high political profile. He blasted Gov. McCrory and the state Legislature for helping rich people at the expense of the poor, and how that had to change. Cooper also talked about his upbringing in Eastern North Carolina, and the values of hard work and fairness that he learned then, and still carries on today.

He made no acknowledgment of opponent Spaulding, who was sitting right in front of him as he spoke, and asked for the statewide caucus' support.

During his remarks, however, Spaulding immediately sought to distinguish himself from the attorney general, calling him the "establishment candidate" of the state Democratic Party who already had the support of most prominent black elected leaders across the state.

"Let me say to you that I'm not a politician. I'm not going to [stand] here and say the politically correct things to say," Spaulding declared. "I want to be a public servant, and in the process of that, I think you want a candidate who's going to be his true self, and tell it like it is. This is not a beauty contest."

Noting that Cooper had said that he was the "best candidate to beat McCrory," a defiant Spaulding disagreed, noting that Copper's campaign has deliberately acted as if Spaulding doesn't even exist.

"We are having a Democratic primary. Before he can get to any Pat McCrory, he has to come through Ken Spaulding!"

The former lawmaker reiterated that he is not a career politician "like Cooper," who Spaulding said spent at least 30 years in public office, some in the NC General Assembly, and at least the last 15 as state attorney general. Spaulding portrayed himself as "one of the people," a black businessman who has created jobs and has to meet a payroll. As an attorney for 45 years, Spaulding said the contracts he's negotiated during that time have brought "over two billion dol-

and graciously thanked everyone as the applause and Birthday Song ended.

"I thank you all for coming and I love all of you," Pierce said as she began focusing on friends and relatives from four states seated at round tables adorned with pink and white fresh floral centerpieces, and pink linen napkins designed as three dimensional roses by Shea of the Holiday Inn.

Hotel Chef Steve King and staff prepared the Old Country Buffet that included

favorite foods the honoree continues to enjoy. Fruit, potato and garden salads, fried chicken, pulled barbecue pork, corn, baked beans, cornbread and rolls were highlights of southern cuisine complemented by iced tea and coffees.

Dessert by Sharon Watson, The Cake Diva, included a three tier birthday cake, and a mini birthday tea candle cake. A special topping for Mrs. Pierce was the surprise appearance of her favorite improv per-

former, "Big Mama," and lyric soprano, Marva Mapson Robinson who concluded the entertainment segment with "My Tribute," (To God Be the Glory).

Special out of state guests included the honoree's grandchildren, Jonathan and Emily Burns of S.C., cousin, Faye Ballard Faison of Maryland, Barbara's mother-in-law, Pearl Burns, friend, Cynthia Parris of Georgia, and God Daughter, Elaine Hargrove Dandridge (Lawrence) of Maryland.

Out-of-town North Carolinians included cousins, Walter Best, and Michelle Ashe, and special friends, Judith David, and Geraldine Tobias.

All guests left with pink latticed party favor boxes that encased a Thank You Note and Hershey's Kisses.

The Pierce family is grateful for the presence of all guests, especially the honoree's beloved church family, and special assistants, Karen Hilla and Sami Venier of Holiday Inn.

lars of private investment" to the state, also creating "thousands of jobs."

As a state representative, Spaulding spent six years in the legislature, and on the state board of transportation for four years, but in the private sector for the past 30 years.

"So no, I have not been privileged or entitled," Spaulding said, then immediately blasting the attorney general for allowing his office to represent the state in arguing to defend the 2013 voting rights restrictions passed by the Republican legislature; and defending Republican efforts to do away

with teacher tenure and establish private school vouchers that threaten public school funding and promote school desegregation.

"This is what these politicians do, make you believe that they are on top of these issues," Spaulding said.

He then further blasted Cooper for being in charge of the State Bureau of Investigation when it had a major controversy several years ago in its crime lab not properly processing evidence, possibly leading to false convictions of innocent people.

"This is what happens when you do not do your job

as attorney general," Spaulding charged.

Then Spaulding criticized Cooper for deciding not to retry the Charlotte-Mecklenburg police officer that fatally shot an unarmed black man, Jonathan Ferrell in Sept. 2013, after a jury deadlocked on the case. The attorney general had said that based on the jury leaning towards acquittal, he felt it would have been fruitless to try the case again.

"If North Carolina wants someone to be straight with them, to care about them, to deal with the issues that impact their lives, not for political reasons, but because

you want to serve the public...then you will have the next governor of North Carolina be Ken Spaulding," he said.

Then Spaulding ended his remarks by declaring, "If this man [Cooper] will not debate Ken Spaulding, what in the world do you think he's going to do against these Republicans when it comes to...Pat McCrory in that race? Don't be afraid of me. Don't be scared of me."

The African-American Caucus elected Linda Wilkins-Daniels as its new state president, and Jaymes Powell Jr. as the new first vicepresident.

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FORMER SEANC LEADER PLEADS GUILTY, SENTENCED TO PRISON

[RALEIGH] Dana Pope, the former executive director of the State Employees Association of North Carolina, will be seeing the inside of a prison cell for next 58 to 82 months, after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of obtaining property under false pretense over \$100,000. Pope, who led SEANC for over 14 years,



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told the court "I am a thief..." after admitting to using over \$500,000 of the organization's money for personal trips and luxuries, including landscaping for his home. Superior Court Judge Donald Stephens called it a "sad day for everybody."

ATTORNEYS FOR THREE DECEASED EUGENIC VICTIMS' FAMILIES ARGUE IN COURT

[RALEIGH] Attorneys for three state sterilization victims who died before June 30, 2013 argued in state Court of Appeals this week that their heirs should not

be disqualified from the special eugenics compensation program the Legislature setup. That date was the cutoff established, but victims who lived past that deadline, but died afterwards, are still able to have their heirs claim compensation, which isn't fair, the attorneys argued. They wanted that aspect of the law establishing compensation to be struck down. Attorneys for the state argued that the law had to be limited, and the heirs haven't suffered to be entitled to anything. Eugenics victims were forcibly sterilized by the state from the 1930s to the 1970s. North

Carolina apologized in 2002. The three-judge state appellate panel will rule in a few weeks.

FORMER NCCU COACH LOSES APPEAL OF 2013 FIRING

[DURHAM] Henry Frazier III will apparently not get his head football coaching job back at North Carolina central University. On Tuesday the NC Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's dismissal of Frazier's 2013 wrongful termination lawsuit against NCCU. He was fired after he was arrested for allegedly violating a protective order to stay away from his

estranged wife. Frazier was later found not guilty. The appellate court agreed that the former coach did not exhaust all of his legal remedies before filing suit. Frazier was arrested twice during his tenure as Eagles' coach. He was warned after the first time.

SHAW UNIVERSITY REACHED \$1 MILLION IN FUNDRAISING

[RALEIGH] Shaw University has more than tripled its fundraising amount from the previous year, University officials announced this week. To date, the University has raised more than \$1,020,000

in private support donations. This compares to just over \$300,000 raised during the same time last year. In the last two months, the University has raised more than \$770,000 and reports a 100% giving rate this year from its board members. "Tripling the amounts we have received in private support within our first two quarters is a tremendous achievement and a true testament to our alumni's and community's support of our historic University," said Shaw President Dr. Tashni-Ann Dubroy.

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O'DELL

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Wilmington 10 said reflecting on the woman many referred to as the epitome of class and elegance.

Mrs. Beryl Constance O'Dell was the music director at Williston Senior High School from 1949-1968. Williston was the all-black high school, and one of its greatest treasures was the powerful singing group

that performed at events and at civic organizations all over the city.

Churches, both black and white, would invite Mrs. O'Dell and her group of singers to perform because they were that good. The group was a source of pride during challenging times for black people in Wilmington.

"Just imagine for a moment that you're a little black boy or girl in the segregated south, in downtown

Wilmington at Christmas time," Moore said. "Imagine how proud you would be to look around and into the faces of mesmerized white people, as the Williston Chorale Society sang Handel's Messiah and Little Drummer Boy."

Moore never sang in the choir. His brother, Thomas, and sister, Stephanie did, however, and he remembers how proud he was to watch the phenomenal group.

Williston closed in 1968. Black students, like Moore, made the move to an integrated Hoggard High School. O'Dell helped lead the way.

O'Dell transitioned from a music director to a guidance counselor at Hoggard, a position she held until her retirement in the '80s.

In 1984, the Williston Alumni Choral Ensemble, made up of members from several Williston classes, formed. Their debut perform-

ance at St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church in Wilmington set off yet another series of requests to have the group perform at various venues.

The highlight of the group's performances happened in 1994 when they were invited to perform at the White House.

O'Dell never lost her love for music. Her daughter, Lucienne O'Dell Cables, said her mother sang spiritual songs up until the time of her

death. O'Dell died peacefully at her daughter's home in Atlanta, Georgia Monday. She was 97.

Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 21, 2015 at St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church, 709 Church Street. Burial will follow in the Greenlawn Memorial Park. Visitation will be held 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20, 2015 at Davis Funeral Home.

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voted for President Barack Obama, Harvard scholar Leah Wright Rigueur, Ph.D., argues that the GOP is in the middle of a race crisis.

"During time of a racial crisis, Black voters tend to reject the Republican Party," said Wright Rigueur, a professor of public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. "That's because African-Americans generally do not trust the Republican Party to have their best interest in mind when it comes to racial issues."

Mitt Romney, the Republican nominee, received the lowest number of support from Black voters since 1964 - only 6 percent. And black turnout at Republican primaries barely hits 2 percent. So how is Ben Carson, a Black man, running a successful campaign for the GOP nomination? He isn't necessarily relying on Black votes.

Long before he became a political figure, Carson's 1992 autobiography "Gifted Hands" made him folk hero among African-Americans after detailing his rise from poverty in Detroit to becoming one of the country's top physicians. By the time his made-for-TV movie came out in 2009, Carson's already numerous speaking events mushroomed - only this time his audiences all across the country were filled with White, evangelical Christians.

They were enamored with Carson's up-by-his-bootstraps brand of conservatism exhibited in his personal story, and it has paid dividends for him. The Carson campaign recently announced that it had raised the most among Republican candidates in the third quarter with \$20.8 million in donations. Most of these are in the form of small contributions from White conservatives, with whom Carson's message resonates.

This message has consistently gotten Carson in trouble in the media (and with Black folks) since his infamous political debut at the 2013 National Prayer Breakfast, where he

slammed President Obama. Some of Carson's positions have cost him heavily among voters not affiliated with the Christian Right - like his outright refusal to see a Muslim president in office, accusing Black Lives Matter activists of "bullying" and, most recently, telling victims of an Oregon school shooting that they should have fought back.

Though controversial, Carson is not entirely unpopular among African-American voters, as they hold him at an almost 35 percent favorability rating, according to The Economist/YouGov survey in October. That's up from 29 percent in April, but far from Hillary Clinton's firm hold of 71 percent.

However, the YouGov poll is an opt-in online survey, a method that has not yet gained full acceptance from pollsters around the country. Online polling is still in its infancy, compared to polls conducted over telephone, the industry standard, according to Cliff Zukin, past president of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

Strong Groups for the Democratic and Republican Parties

Black conservatives do exist, but their impact on the race may be limited, as they comprise a limited number of voters. So, while Carson may be polling relatively well among African Americans now, that doesn't guarantee that they will vote for him - especially with only 11 percent of eligible African-Americans leaning Republican, on occasion.

In a head-to-head with Clinton, Carson held 19 percent of the Black voters surveyed, compared to Clinton's 73 percent, according to a November poll by Quinnipiac University (conducted via phone).

While his slice of the African-American vote pales in comparison to President Barack Obama in 2008 or 2012 (or even Clinton's), 19 percent is significant, though it may not be enough to win the race, according to Wright Rigueur.

"It's not enough just to have a Black face run for a Republican nomination," says Wright Rigueur, the author of "The Loneliness of the Black

Republican." "Even among the most conservative African-Americans, a Ben Carson figure doesn't really fit into their ideas of what a candidate that speaks to them would look like."

Truth Be Told

Some say Carson's growing momentum is enough to lure African-Americans to the GOP and help him get elected. TruthBeTold.news rates this statement as mostly false.

A recent survey from the University of Cincinnati, tracking the 2014 midterm election in Ohio, concluded that Black voters are more likely to vote for Black candidates - unless the candidate was running as a Republican.

"The kind of African-American Republicans who have advanced to high office seem disconnected or even dismissive of African-American issues and concerns," said David Niven, the researcher for the study.

Carson is extremely short on race, exemplified by the time he told fans at a NASCAR rally that flying the Confederate flag was OK, as long as it was on private property.

"Republicans either don't talk about race or they avoid it," said Angela K. Lewis, Ph.D., the director of the political science program at the University of Alabama and author of "Conservatism in the Black Community: To the Right and Misunderstood."

"And considering everything that has happened in this country with the shootings of black men, how can a Black person go to the voting booth and not think about that?"

And when they think about Carson, political experts say, many Black voters don't see someone who is going to have their back in a time when they may need it most. Instead, they view Carson as the man who rode the black community to stardom and abandoned them for a whole new base - and Carson will either sink or swim, without a lion's share of Black voters.

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Ben Carson speaks to students at Iowa State University.

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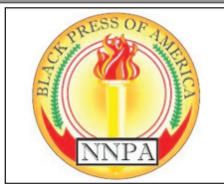
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### CHILDWATCH

## Revising the undemocratic 'Map of Shame'

(George Curry Media)

"What we know about all of these voter suppression laws is that they have certain populations in their crosshairs, populations who they are trying to prohibit participation in the franchise because they fear that they will vote in a way that's not favorable to the legislators who are enacting the legislation. ..."



Marian W. Edelman

"We've got to really understand the ideology, because as we sit here and we talk about our republic and we talk about democracy, there are people who absolutely don't believe in those principles. They believe that no one has a 'right' to vote. They believe that voting is a 'privilege,' and that privilege only should be conferred upon certain people."

Those are the words of Barbara Arnwine who has long been sounding the alarm about 21st century efforts to turn back the clock on voting rights. She recently founded the Transformative Justice Coalition after serving for many years as Executive Director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and head of its Election Protection efforts, the nation's largest non-partisan voter protection coalition.

Under her leadership the Lawyers' Committee created a "Map of Shame" highlighting states where new or pending legislation threatens to suppress the right to vote - that, as she says, remains under attack in 2015 by people who still believe the right to vote should stay in the hands of a precious few.

Many of the new laws making it more difficult to vote appear to be cynical attempts to blunt the political power of rapidly growing populations of people of color as our nation confronts the changing reality of who is a "minority" and who is a "majority."

Others specifically appear to target younger voters, the poor, and the elderly. Alabama made some of the latest headlines for its decision to close a wave of driver's license offices in disproportionately Black, rural areas in October, leaving eight out of the 10 counties with the highest percentage of non-White registered voters without a Department of Motor Vehicles-making it much more difficult for residents in those counties to get their licenses and fulfill the state's strict photo ID voter requirement.

Voter ID laws are just one of the dangerous new kinds of laws threatening to disenfranchise voters. The problem they allegedly address - voter identity fraud - has been documented to be nearly nonexistent. But people of color, immigrants, poor people, and old and young voters, including students attending college away from home, are less likely to have the forms of identifications required by states' laws and more likely to have trouble obtaining birth certificates, paying fees, or going through other hoops.

Not even voiceless children are exempted from assault. The Children's Defense Fund has filed a friend of the court brief in the U.S. Supreme Court case, *Evenwel v. Abbott*, in which some citizens are suing the state of Texas seeking to change the answer to a fundamental democratic question: Who gets counted as a person when states determine proportional representation?

There is a constitutional principle that elected officials represent every individual in their district, including non-voters, and the majority of states currently count all people who live in a district when drawing district boundaries.

Most people are represented directly because they are voters, but those who can't vote-children, non-citizens, formerly incarcerated people who have not had their voting rights restored, and others who are disenfranchised-are all represented indirectly. But the *Evenwel* case is challenging the state of Texas's current traditional use of total population measure for redistricting in its state Senate, and seeks instead to count only citizens of voting age when drawing districts. Attacking that long-standing practice is part of a broader effort to diminish the rights of certain - especially non-White - groups and powerless groups, including children, reminiscent of other efforts to suppress voting rights.

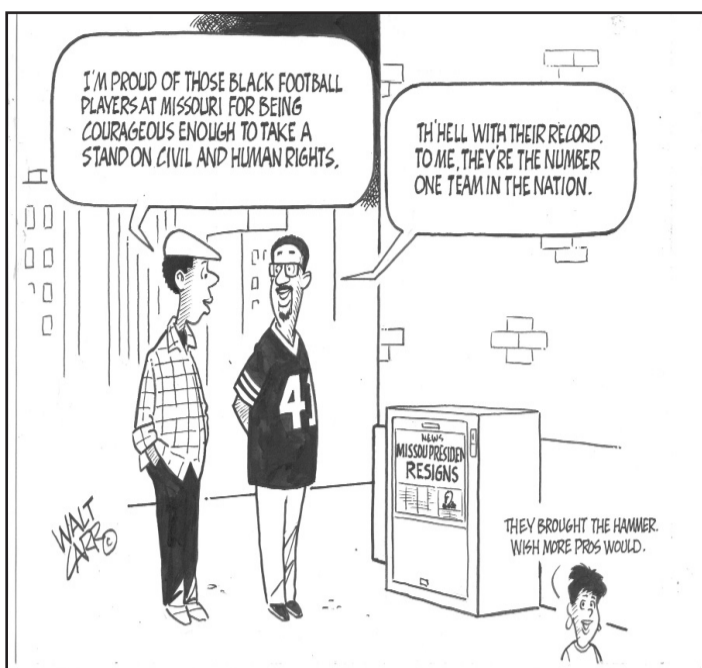
There has never been a safe time in America to drop vigilance about attempts to deny people the vote or fair legislative representation. As Frederick Douglass taught us more than 150 years ago, "Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will."

Barbara Arnwine adds: "All of us have to be involved in this fight, because we are in an entrenched battle. The United States can't do anything about the fact that demographic change is coming. It's a reality, and it's one that we shouldn't run from. Whoever heard of a nation being ashamed of its demographics? . . . What's more beautiful than having people of many multiracial populations and ethnic cultures? What's more beautiful than having the mash-up of all that, and the creativity that flows from it when we work together as one? . . . This notion that it's 'our' country, a 'White country,' that notion is dead. It's railing against the wind to think you can stop it, but people think they can do a South Africa and have a minority rule a majority. That's just ridiculous..."

Find out where your state stands - and stay vigilant, educated, and ready to fight for that just, equal nation for all.

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## Visual Voice



## Matters of Opinion

### Republicans ignore Black people

As I watched the Republican debate on October 10, I thought about Kanye West and the comments he made after Hurricane Katrina decimated New Orleans. He said, "George Bush doesn't care about Black people". Later he tiptoed away from the comment by saying he "regretted" it, but he never apologized.

Five years later, in 2010, Bush gave the Today Show's Matt Lauer an interview. Bush stated that West's remarks were an "all-time low" in his Presidency. He went on to say, "I didn't appreciate it then, and I don't appreciate it now...I resent it." He then said that West's comments were "one of the most disgusting moments" of his Presidency.

Let's see. Former President Bush took us into Iran, and we're still there. His actions were partly the cause of the Great Recession. He was widely described as less than intelligent and, in fact, a doofus. But remarks from Kanye West were "one of the most disgusting moments" of his presidency?

These remarks suggest that George W. Bush has as little judgment as he was often accused of. Consider Iraq-New Orleans- and a tax code that favored the wealthy. Yet Kanye West's remarks were an "all-time low?"

Why does this Kanye West kerfuffle remind me of the last Republican debate? Ben Carson is the only person on stage that used the work "Black," and he said it in connection to increasing the minimum wage, which he opposes. None of the others uttered a peep about African American people, not in terms of entrepreneurship, the wealth gap, nor discrimination in the workplace. It's fair to say that none of the moderators asked about race and the economy. But just as the candidates jumped into the conversation when they wanted to, none jumped in after Carson's remark (a perfect opening).

Kanye West said, "George Bush doesn't care about Black people." One might say the same thing for the eight major Republican candidates who stood on stage and ignored Black people. Republicans keep saying they want to reach out to people of color, but ignoring Black people suggests that they are thinking about us as much as George Bush did in

2005.

They did talk about immigration, or the Latino population (Trump isn't trying to build a wall between the United States and Canada, but between the United States and Mexico). That part of the conversation was, in my opinion, impractical and disparaging. How is the United States going to expel millions of people and then allow them to come back? Each of the candidates talked about shrinking the size of government, but building a wall and deporting people would increase the federal payroll.

I've had about enough of Marco Rubio's immigrant parents story. He could score a couple of points by adding comments about involuntary immigrants. Such a comment might suggest to African-Americans that they at least slightly get some of the race issues that plague our country, but those candidates ignore African Americans on one hand, and offer rhetoric about including African Americans on the other.

The moderators of this debate-Fox Business staff Neil Cavuto and Maria Bartiromo, along with the Wall Street Journal's Gerard Baker did a great job in keeping things moving forward and imposing time limits (although many

ignored the bell that Cavuto said would ring when time was up.) And then there's the to-be-expected interrupting and crosstalk. There were far fewer personal attacks. The debate showed that none of the candidates had developed comprehensive policy positions. All that was missing for me was a question about race and the economy.

Race is a low priority for all of the candidates, Democratic and Republican, in the 2016 election. The Democrats will say some of the appropriate things because they have no choice but to recognize that African Americans are part of their base. The Republicans talk diversity, but they don't practice it, and haven't figured out how to weave a narrative about race into their conversations.

Kanye West said that George W. Bush "doesn't care about Black people." This group of candidates ignores Black people and behaves as if there are no consequences when they turn their backs on the ones they might woo later.

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## BLACKONOMICS

### University of Missouri's football team wins on and off the field

(George Curry Media)

University of Missouri's Football Team Wins On and Off the Field

Recollections of my 1995 article on the business of college athletics danced in my head when I heard the news about the University of Missouri football team's refusal to play until the president of that University, Tim Wolfe, resigned or was dismissed.

The players said, "due to his negligence toward marginalized students' experience" and his lax attitude regarding racial issues on campus, they would no longer participate in football activities. Ultimately, Tim Wolfe resigned.

As I noted in 1995, and in several articles on college athletics and the billions of dollars they generate, money is the name of the game. When coaches of college teams earn several million dollars per year and half-billion dollar stadiums are being built, the actual laborers, the players, get lost in the shuffle.

Well, the players on the University of Missouri football team are far from being invisible as they are making a statement that has divulged an economic vulnerability.

There are lessons to be learned and actions to be replicated from this case. According to an article on CBS Sports, "Canceling game with BYU would cost Mizzou \$1,000,000." Everything boils down to dollars, if you look deeply enough, and the young men on Missouri's team are illuminating that reality by their actions. The same thing could be done in professional athletics as well, in an effort to change the business-as-usual approach to racial inequities and mistreatment in the general society. It would be much more effective than T-shirts and hoodies.

Instead of wearing shirts with a nice-sounding slogan on them, or hoodies that connote illegal killings of Black folks, black armbands, or writing something on their shoes, Missouri football players chose the "nuclear option," as some in Congress would call it. They put their prospective livelihoods and their scholarships on the line by actually doing something substantive rather than symbolic in response to their legitimate concerns about the conditions on their campus.

The sacrifice these young people are making cannot be overstated, and I commend them for being strong and committed enough to put core values before fame. Fortunately, they won their game Saturday against Brigham Young University 20-16, upping their record to 5-5 for the season. They took a principled

stand against racism. Other athletes have already fought that battle and some are still paying the price decades later. Tommie Smith, John Carlos, Muhammad Ali, Curt Flood, and Craig Hodges, just to name a few, took their stands against the system and took the blows that their peers were unwilling to take. They paid a hefty price for having the temerity to stand up and speak out.

The Missouri football players now find themselves in a crucible of consciousness, and we should stand with them and assure that they do not suffer the same fate as their forerunners. If they are "blacklisted" by the NFL, Black people - and other sympathizers should boycott NFL games. The same goes for Head Coach Gary Pinkel who took the unusual step of standing with his players.

I pray that someone other than the usual suspects, who are simply looking for the nearest camera, microphone, and a big check to boot, will stand by the players now that the players and students got what they wanted. The players have done their part by exposing the underbelly of racial mistreatment at the University, and they have also exposed the school to a financial liability that more than likely does not end with Brigham Young University or the last two games against Tennessee and Arkansas.

The economic lesson from the players' threatened "work stoppage," juxtaposed against Mizzou student Jonathan Butler's life-threat-

ening hunger strike, is quite revealing. Butler's life was virtually ignored, but when the dollars came into play, things changed right away. The university's message: A Black life does not matter, but Black dollars do matter. Considering all the critical issues facing Black people in this country, we would do well to use economic power instead of relying on political influence to make appropriate changes to our overall condition.

We should celebrate the Missouri players for taking the "road less traveled" as they fight for their rights on their campus; they chose substance over symbolism, action over passivity. Rather than merely wearing their complaints on their chests or their shoes, they chose to wear their concerns on their hearts by letting the world know they are quite serious; they took their protest to the only level that gets results-the economic level. Much respect to those young men and their supporters at the University of Missouri.

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James Clingman

TO BE EQUAL

The Higher Education Act: 50 Years Later

(George Curry Media)

**T**his act means the path of knowledge is open to all that have the determination to walk it. It means a way to deeper personal fulfillment, greater personal productivity, and increased personal reward... It means that a high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or any university in any of the 50 States and not be turned away because his family is poor... So to thousands of young people education will be available. And it is a truism that education is no longer a luxury

Education in this day and age is a necessity."-- *President Lyndon B. Johnson, Remarks on Signing the Higher Education Act of 1965, November 8, 1965*

There is good news coming from the halls and classrooms of our nation's high schools.

High school graduation rates are on the rise, which means the dropout rate has fallen and continues to fall. For the first time since states began uniformly calculating graduation rates in 2008, the nation's overall graduation rate reached a high of 81 percent for the 2012-2013 school year.

While deep achievement gaps remain the norm, preliminary data from the Department of Education for the 2013-2014 school year also reveals a narrowing of the graduation gap between White students and students from low-income families, students of color, students

with disabilities and English language learners.

As we usher greater numbers of high school graduates into the workforce, are we prepared to ensure that - for those who want it, but cannot afford it - their journey in education does not end on a high school graduation stage?

Today's technology-fueled, fast-paced, global economy was not our nation's reality when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Higher Education Act (HEA) into law half a century ago, but even then, Johnson had the foresight to recognize the value of a post-secondary education, understanding that our nation would ultimately "reap the rewards of their wiser citizenship and their greater productivity for decades to come."

In its 50 years of existence, the Higher Education Act has offered financial aid, grants,

federally-guaranteed loans and work opportunities to millions of high school graduates. It has opened the once closed doors to higher education to low-income families, making college affordable for millions of families who could not afford the necessity.

Like its legislative companion, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 - created to close the education achievement gap between lower- and higher-income children in our nation's public schools - the HEA was a powerful cornerstone in the president's "War on Poverty" initiative. He understood, as we understand, that education continues to play an integral role in future opportunities and success.

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CURRY'S COMMENTS

Racism on college campuses

(George Curry Media)

**A**s I followed recent events at the University of Missouri that culminated in the resignation of its president for mishandling incidents of blatant racism on the Columbia, Mo. campus, I thought back to an article I wrote as a Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* nearly three decades ago.

The article, published Feb. 17, 1987 - long before this current crop of college students were born - ran under the headline, "Racial Climate Turn Cool on Campuses." I began the article by recounting the story of Douglas Wilson, an African American, being paired with Wade Bartley, who is White, in a dorm room at Penn State University.

"Luckily for both of us, I try very hard not to be prejudice (sic), but the fact is that because we are of different races, we are very different both physically and mentally," Bartley wrote in a term paper: "...My roommate, like most Blacks today, abuse and overextend (sic) the rights they have received."

After reading the paper, Wilson was fuming. "The two never reconciled their differences, and Wilson finally moved out and roomed with another black student." I wrote, "While it is not the most dramatic example, some educators have called the Penn State incident symptomatic of an increase in racial tension on the campuses of the nation's predominantly white universities."

"More vivid examples rocked the Citadel, a military academy where five white cadets dressed in Ku Klux Klan regalia burst into the room of a black cadet, and at the University of Alabama, where a cross was burned in front of a building that was to house a black sorority."

I also noted that a Black woman leaving her job as a telephone operator at the University of Pennsylvania was called derogatory names and was struck by a bottle of urine thrown from a dormitory window.

At Smith College, an elite women's institution in Northampton, Mass., the minority cultural center was defaced with the inscriptions, "Niggers, chinks and spics stop your complaining" and "Niggers go home."

Two Black students at the State University of New York at Albany returned to their dorm and was met by a sign attached to their door reading, "We don't want niggers on our floor. Leave tomorrow or die."

*The New York Times* recently recounted a string of racist incidents under the headline, "At University of Missouri, Black Students See a Campus Riven by Race."

It began, "At first, Briana Gray just chatted up the comments and questions from her new roommate at the University of Missouri to innocent ignorance: How do you style your hair? What do you put in it?"

"But then her white roommate from rural Missouri started playing a rap song with a racial slur and singing the slur loudly, recalled Ms. Gray, a black senior from suburban Chicago. Another time, the roommate wondered whether black people had greasy skin because slaves were forced to sweat a lot."

"Then one day, Ms. Gray said, she found a picture tacked to her door of what appeared to be a black woman being lynched..."

Symone Lenoir told *The Times* about the burden of being Black on a White campus.

"It can be exhausting when people are making assumptions about you based on your skin color," she said. "It can be exhausting feeling like you're speaking for your entire race."

So exhausting, she said, that some mornings she asks herself, "Do I even want to go to class and sit with people?"

*Politico* observed, "But many claim there's a glimmer of hope: The next generation of Americans, they say, is 'post-racial' - more tolerant, and therefore more capable of easing these race-based inequities. Unfortunately, closer examination of the data suggests that millennials aren't racially tolerant, they're racially apathetic: They simply ignore structural racism rather than try to fix it."

*The Washington Post* was even more blunt: "Millennials are just as racist as their parents."

There is a sharp contrast in the treatment of Black and White millennials. In 2013, the incarceration rate of Black men 18 and 19 years old was seven times higher than they were for Whites in this same age group and twice as high as for Latino men in that age bracket.

More than half - 54.4 percent - reported that they or someone they knew was harassed or subjected to violence by police, compared with 32.8 percent of White youth and 24.8 percent of Latino youth.

One of my prized high school journalism workshop students from St. Louis, Vivian King, told about the excitement of being named homecoming queen in 1985 along with Marvin Cobbs, the Black homecoming king.

"I think some of the alumni were not ready for two African-Americans to be king and queen," she recounted. "When we were announced at halftime, there was a spattering of boos. It was a little disheartening to hear that. It created quite the discussion on campus."

And so have the recent protests. Now, it's time for action.

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Our recognition of Johnson's foresight must move beyond appreciation and accolades. We must, and can, continue to build on the success of the HEA. This current generation has both the opportunity and the obligation to be the architect of the next great advance in higher education. We must ensure that colleges are held accountable for skyrocketing tuition hikes. Any reauthorization of the act must address the growing problem of students saddled with outsized student loan debt after graduation. Funding for Pell grants should not be compromised and there are still improvements to the student loan process that need to be made to ensure access to affordable quality education.

Education has always proven to be a wise investment--

and an economic imperative. Better educated citizens and a highly-skilled workforce will always strengthen our country and our economy and our global economic standing. We know that today there are fewer and fewer viable career options for individuals who only have a high school diploma.

To deny our rising numbers of high school graduates the opportunity to climb the ladder of success because of financial disadvantage is unfortunate, unnecessary and unwise. When we ensure equal opportunity to education - regardless of your background - we ensure a stronger America committed to growing its middle-class, and we remain committed to the heart and purpose of the Higher Education Act.

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RAINBOW COALITION

How to win elections behind the cotton curtain

**W**e won the Voting Rights Act of 1965 at Selma, combining the power of a principled mass movement led by Dr. King and a compassionate president who did the right thing despite the heavy political price.

What that cost? Well, President Johnson said it best at the time, when he told his aides that we'd "just lost the South for a generation."

The civil rights movement made the moral move by marching across the bridge at Selma. LBJ did the right thing by signing the Voting Rights Act into law, knowing the price his party would pay.

The Jefferson Davis Democrats in the South did the wrong thing by responding to the "Southern strategy" of Richard Nixon and the racial dog whistles of Ronald Reagan. Due to race, the once-solid Democratic South switched over to become today's solid Republican South. Now it's been half a century. Not just a generation, as LBJ foretold, but two-and-a-half generations - and still the Republican Party dominates below the Mason-Dixon Line.

As Rachel Maddow brought up in last week's presidential forum, the Democratic Party

in today's South has been "hollowed out," with only a handful of successful statewide Democratic candidates.

As long as that situation exists, the Democrats will be able to win the presidency, but what about the Senate and House?

The sad irony is that the South has benefited the most from the civil rights movement, whites and African-Americans together.

The tearing down of the "Cotton Curtain" by the civil rights martyrs and marchers meant that the South could join our modern economy. Population jumped. The South could finally have professional sports teams. The civil rights movement forced the development of integrated football teams at Southern colleges that now dominate the sport. The Olympics could be held in Atlanta in 1996, with Muhammad Ali and Stevie Wonder at the closing ceremonies. Toyota and Mercedes Benz could locate plants in the South, providing better jobs than cotton ever had.

Yet Southern politicians, stuck in the politics of fear, still poke at racial wounds for short-term success. In order to starve the government, Southern politicians still refuse to invest in infrastructure across the region. Rebuilding our ports and harbors, investing in jobs programs that would employ

white and African-American workers, preparing our coasts to survive the future Katrina-like storms that climate change will bring, accepting the Medicaid expansion that would provide needed health care for so many families - these public policy initiatives would develop the region even more, and open up the futures for so many young Southerners.

Yet too many politicians and voters continue to choose race over reason. White working-class Southern voters continue to run from race, choosing the party that backs both tax cuts and job cuts. This is a political odd couple that makes no sense. Half a century after the Voting Rights Act, too many Southern voters are still afraid of change, even when it would benefit them.

How do we break through?

First of all, former Democratic National Committee Chair Howard Dean was right - we need a 50-state strategy. We need to compete everywhere in the country, from the local level to the state level to the presidency. The Democratic Party in the South needs to rebuild, to move from the out-house to the courthouse to the statehouse to the White House.

Second, candidate Barack Obama showed us how we win in the South - with a message of hope and change, combined with a massive voter registration effort and a huge voter turnout. In 2008, that combina-

tion carried Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. In 2012, Florida and Virginia again went blue, with North Carolina barely missing out.

Third, we need to battle voter suppression. Sen. Bernie Sanders was right when he pointed out that too many Republican leaders are "cowards" for repressing the African-American vote. Bernie also mentioned universal voter registration during Rachel Maddow's forum, and right afterwards, in an interview with Chris Matthews, he raised an idea that I have been pushing for - a constitutional amendment to guarantee the right to vote to every American. And we must protect and restore the power of the Voting Rights Act.

Fourth, we need to invest bottom-up in the South, economically and politically. If we raise wages, provide health care for everyone and open up voter registration to all our people, hope will rise, the South will develop, and people's lives will be better.

If white working-class families choose hope over fear, their lives will improve - and so will those of Southern Latinos and African-Americans. And Democrats will be able to win elections again.

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Demonizing Black student protest

(George Curry Media)

**I**f you read or listen to much of the media, you have to be wondering what would cause Black college students and their allies among other students and faculty at two prominent universities to stage nonviolent, institution-shaking protests - one of which resulted in the sudden resignation of two of the institution's top officials.

Are these disruptions at the University of Missouri and Yale University the result of student protesters using "political correctness" and "mob rule" to threaten the very foundation of "free speech" and "freedom of expression" and "civilized discourse" that should be the basis of these institutions' existence?

That's what one could surmise from the hysterical reaction coming from many quarters of the mainstream and online media. The reality, however, is far different. The reality is that today, at the dawn of the 21st century, Black college students and other students of color, on predominantly White campuses in very small numbers, continue to face what Blacks at White colleges have always had to navigate: an environment in which there are manifold signs they're not really welcome.

Too often, their interaction with White students, faculty and administrators is far from being "coddled" - a word and sentiment that reeks of the central justification for the notorious 1896 Supreme Court Plessy decision validating "separate but equal" doctrine as the law of the land.

energy trying to convince the bigots of their humanity. To protest, as the students and their allies at Mizzou and Yale have learned, is to provoke having their own actions described in "criminalizing" terms - from people who seem to have forgotten the revealing exposure this past March of the "traditional" racist ditty adopted by some chapters of the national White fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and who, more recently, have studiously ignored last month's aborted attempt of the GOP presidential candidates in the aftermath of the third presidential debate to limit the media's freedom-of-the-press approach to covering their campaigns.

And, of course, as the student protesters at Mizzou have learned, Black nonviolent protest almost always brings threats of White racist violence. Authorities have arrested two White Missourians for making specific threats online to go to the Mizzou campus and kill protesters.

Should Black students (and other students of color) meekly accept the racist behavior as, in effect, the "cost" of not being White? Should they, as a now-infamous e-mail written by a minor Yale official advised, either just "look away" or take on the burden of "educating" those White students who think it fun to dress up in costumes that denigrate Blacks and other people of color, or who scrawl racial and ethnic and gender slurs on walls, or who yell them from White fraternity and sorority houses, or who, in recent incident at Mizzou, cover a portion of a wall with a swastika smeared with feces?

That e-mail alone makes clear what's behind much of the condemnations of these protests: the assertion that the targets of bigotry must defer to White expressions of bigotry, and then spend their time and

the earlier event.)

In the modern era, that dynamic is as old as Southern and Northern racism characterizing the nonviolent civil rights demonstrations of the 1960s as "lawless" and "criminal" (many predicted the 1963 March on Washington would produce wholesale rioting) and as recent as the predictions which buzzed through the conservative media echo chamber in October 2008 of the "coming thugocracy of the Obama administration."

And yet, today's Black collegians at predominantly White colleges ought to be grateful for the critical understanding these negative experiences illuminate. That is that they have the privilege of carrying on a great tradition. Like every generation of Black Americans before them, they will have to fight for their freedom. And so will their children, and their children's children.

The great scholar-activist W.E.B. DuBois famously predicted a century ago that the problem of the 20th century in America and around the world would be the problem of the Color Line. Every sign today indicates that "problem" will continue to persist throughout the 21st century as well.

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## New Hanover County

Alpha Psi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. with Phillipins 3: Ministries will be sponsoring a clothing and food drive November 2nd - November 20th. Items needed are non-perishable meal items (rice, pasta, sauce, veggies, instant potatoes, etc.) men's big and tall clothing and professional men and women's clothing. The drop off location is Jo Ann Carter Harrelson Building, 20 North 4th Street Suite 100, Wilmington, Monday- Friday 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Contact Lauren Williams at 910-343-8469 or lauren@phoenixhometownhires.org for more information.

Community  
Briefs

**Haso Ministries Feed The Needy Operations** will sponsor Feed Me Devil, a full Thanksgiving Dinner on Saturday, November 21st at Union Missionary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 11:00 a.m. For more information or transportation contact Ramona Ragin at 910-264-4530.

**Narconon** reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk. Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all types of drugs. Narconon also offers free screenings and referrals. 800-431-1754 or Prescription-abuse.org. Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family. Call today for free screenings or referrals. 800-431-1754.

**The New Hanover County Lupus Foundation Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00pm in Classroom D, Service Level. There is no charge to attend the meeting, and drop-ins are welcome. Contact the LFANC at info@lupusnc.org or at 877-849-8271, ext. 1. For more information, visit www.lupusnc.org.

**The Saint Augustine's University (College) Alumni** meeting will be held on Saturday, November 21st at 2:00 p.m. at the Covil Farm Road Clubhouse at 7300 Covil Farm Road in Wilmington. All graduates, persons who attended and friends of St. Augustine's University are invited to attend. Call Angie at 910-620-7978 for more information.

**The Wilmington Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets at 6:00 p.m. the first Thursday monthly in the SEAHEC Auditorium at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, 17th Street, Wilmington, NC. Invited are men-and their partners-who are newly diagnosed and researching treatments, those previously treated, those who are experiencing a recurrence, and those who are undergoing advanced treatment for prostate cancer. Support is available from those previously treated and formal programs and literature supply information about all stages of prostate cancer and recovery.

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## Williams celebration

Turning 80 years old and 62 Years of marriage



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DONALD AND LULA WILLIAMS

Donald and Lula Williams of Wilmington, NC will celebrate turning 80 years old and their 62nd wedding anniversary on November 26, 2015 at a family dinner and open house.

Family and friends will travel a combined total of 7,324.2 miles (Iowa City, IA, St. Louis, MO, Valparaiso, IN, Lafayette, IN, Ft. St. Lucie, FL, Clifton, NJ, Neptune, NJ, Parlin, NJ, Lumberton, NJ, Gaithersburg, MD, Washington, DC, Greensboro NC, Manning, SC and Wilmington NC) to celebrate this important milestone with Donald and Lula Williams.

Donald and Lula Williams

graduated from Williston Industrial High School. They were high school sweethearts, married at 18 and Donald enlisted in the army to take care of his family. While in the military, Donald and Lula were stationed in many states. They also were stationed in Germany twice. Donald served in Vietnam and Korea. After 21 years of service Donald retired from the Army and Lula retired from Army & Air Force Exchange Services (AFFES) after 25 years.

God blessed Donald and Lula Williams to return back to Wilmington, NC 10 years ago after being gone for 52 years.

## HOMETOWN NEWS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

## Marijuana is a plant

**M**arijuana is a plant of the dried flower clusters and leaves of the hemp plant. It can be used as a cigarette. The cannabis takes over America, state by state. In the future, states may want to consider making the most of selling marijuana legally.



Verniece Stanley

**F**armers today are growing many acres of tobacco in Brunswick County legally. Tobacco was once known to be a strong financial income for rural families. There were workers in a tobacco factory that made cigarettes. There would be a name on each pack of cigarettes such as, Winston, Camel, Phillip Morris and Lucky Strike.

To date, 23 states and the District of Columbia permit the use of medical marijuana.

Four states have legalized recreational use. They are Alaska, Colorado, Washington and Oregon, according to the Pew Research Center. Laws are changing. The cost to set up a dispensary varies by state and is said to be in the five to six figure range. This, in itself, will be a barrier to access for many. The Marijuana Policy Project in Colorado would need money or application fees for a medical marijuana business. There are also other mandatory fees and taxes. Some folks believe that this may be the prime time for more Black people to get involved in such enterprises and help to build a strong network and financial resources in medication. Legal marijuana business owners say now is the time for the Black community to act. Some people think no one will have an opportunity like this again in our lifetime.

People realize that the way we have been dealing with marijuana is not working and that the time for a change is now.

The thing with the marijuana rush is that there are so many business opportunities for people who are looking for jobs.

This is also a great time for individuals who have grown or sold marijuana illegally. Those skills can be transferred to a legal operation. Today prisons are crowded with young Black males, having been convicted of dealing illegally with marijuana. Many of these young men are very intelligent, and we need to help them. Great positive changes can be made in their lifestyles. They ought to be able to get help from various community resources. They ought to visit the church and go to school and seek a better your education. They need to get qualified to attain good jobs that will change their lives completely. It may be that they will have to accept lower income jobs at first, but there is always a chance that something better is out there for them. They need good role models and mentors who might inspire them to accom-

plished to be an outstanding citizenship in society. Perhaps the more time they with respectable citizens, the more apt they are to choose the right company and make more positive decisions in life, including staying away the gangs! Gangs are not for those who seek success and respectability in life!

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

## Cape Fear Academy honored at the 2015 NCTC High School Play Festival

The Theatre Department at Cape Fear Academy has much to celebrate, as they bring home honors from the 2015 NCTC High School Play Festival, held in Raleigh on November 6-7. The theatre program, led by Ms. Jennifer Avery, made the school and community proud with their presentations of No Exit and their original play, Stealing the Teeth from the Monster While It's Not Looking at the Festival, and is thrilled to bring home the following awards:

No Exit - Rating: Excellent  
•Excellence in Visual Composition

•Barbizon Design & Production Award - Excellence in Production Stage Management - Dani Kranchalk

•Barbizon Design & Production Award - Excellence in Set Construction - Technical Theatre and Design Class

•Barbizon Design & Production Award - Excellence in Original Music Composition - Michael Meeks, Wilker Ballantine, Zach Weinstein, Clare Glenn, Rebecca Early, Henry Murtha (coached by Maigan Kennedy)

Stealing the Teeth from the Monster While It's Not Looking - Rating: Excellent  
•Excellence in Choreography  
•Excellence in Ensemble Acting

For more than 30 years, the NCTC High School Play Festival has strengthened arts education in schools by bringing curriculum to life, challenging students to do their very best work, and contributing to the development of future audiences for live performing arts. The program was named one of the "Top High School Theatre Festivals" by Stage Directions Magazine, is the largest high school theatre event in the Southeast, and

has been replicated in 9 other states. This year, 3,000 students from 90 schools performed 118 plays!

Each fall, professional theatres, colleges and high schools across the state host a regional Festival, and the top 2 outstanding productions from each of the 8 sites advance to the NCTC State High School Play Festival, November 19-20 at Greensboro College. Winners there go on to represent the state of NC at the Southeastern Theatre Conference's annual convention, which will be in Greensboro in 2016.

The atmosphere at the Play Festival is positive and exciting, and students are filled with energy as they watch shows, learn from their peers and make new theatre friends. Schools travel with theatrical sets and load-in to a 10'x10' backstage area. Before their 45 minute time limit begins, students eagerly await hearing the starting phrase, "Your time begins NOW," to which they respond with an enthusiastic reply. The 45-minute time limit includes setting up, performing the play and clearing the stage. Following their performance, students join their peers in the cheering audience to receive feedback from professional actors and directors with Broadway and Hollywood credits. Actors, designers, writers, directors and teachers are celebrated, and bring home awards that are displayed beside school sports trophies.

The NCTC High School Play Festival is made possible with support from the North Carolina Arts Council, a division of the Department of Cultural Resources; The Beattie Foundation; Lincoln Financial Group; the Moore County Unrestricted Endowment Fund; and

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The mission of NCTC is to strengthen North Carolina's vibrant theatre industry, and engage tomorrow's artists, audiences and advocates. NCTC has served as the leader of the statewide theatre industry since 1970, and produces several events throughout the year, including the NCTC Producing Gathering, NCTC College Discovery Day, the NCTC Awards and statewide NCTC Middle School and High School Play Festivals.

For more information on NCTC, please contact Executive Director Angie Hays at 336-369-1984 or visit www.nctc.org.

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**Juanita Shaw**

Juanita Shaw died Thursday, Nov. 5th at her residence. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 10th at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Juanita McDuffie Shaw, daughter of the late Graham & Edna McDuffie was born November 14, 1932 in Atkinson, North Carolina. She was married to the late Leroy Shaw, Sr. in March 1951, and this union was blessed with five children: Shirl, Leroy, Jr., Larry, Debbie, and John. Juanita graduated from Pender County Training School in Rocky Point, North Carolina in 1950. She attended Cape Fear Community College and was employed at Hillhaven Rehabilitation Center as a Certified Nurse's Assistant. She also was a foster parent to many children. At a very young age she joined Point Caswell Baptist Church in Atkinson, North Carolina. She later became a member of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Wilmington, NC and served faithfully on the L.E. Carmen Gospel Choir. She was an active member of Hillcrest Community where she raised her children. Juanita was known as "Muh", "Ms. Black", and "Neet" to many of her family and friends. "Muh" was a genuine & sincere person and always strived to look and be at her best. She had a keen mind and was passionate about her family. She enjoyed having conversations with family and friends. She enjoyed sitting and rocking in her chair on her porch. She entertained people from 8 to 80 years old. "Muh" loved all people regardless of their status in life; color, culture or creed, she loved people! Her grandchildren & great grandchildren were the apple of her eyes.

In addition to her parents and husband she was preceded in death by: her son, Leroy Shaw, Jr.; grandson, Dwight Moore; great grandson, Kameron Jones; brothers, Sidney McDuffie, Grant McDuffie, and Melvin McDuffie; sister, Ethel Mae McDuffie Rouse. She leaves to cherish wonderful memories: two daughters, Shirl Jones (Nathan) of Wilmington, NC, Debbie Harris (Jerome) of Atlanta, Ga., and Barbara Shaw of Wilmington, NC; two sons, Larry Shaw (Cynthia) and John Shaw of Wilmington, NC; seven grandchildren, Senectra Sanyaolu (Sigismund), Timirra Jones, Byron Shaw (Stacey), Jermaine Franks, Marteke Franks (Uniquicua), Anita Amolodovar; Phylcia Jones, and Cerwin Anderson; twenty-two great grandchildren; three sisters, Doris Wright of Brooklyn, NY, Faye Highsmith of Queens, NY, and Irene Gibbs of Florence, S.C.; special friend, Peggy Harriston (Lamont) of Wilmington, NC; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and many friends to cherish her memory. *A Service of John H.*

*Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*  
**Odell Fulton**

Odell Fulton died Friday, November 6th at LCFH. Funeral services were held Thursday, November 12th at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church.

Odell was born February 19, 1962 in Wilmington, North Carolina to Annie McCoy. Odell was preceded in death by his brother Larry. Odell began his walk of faith at an early age. He grew up in St. Luke AME Zion Church and St. Andrew AME Zion Church. His grandmother and mother were staunch members and they played an important role in shaping his Christian life. He was educated in the New Hanover County Public School System, graduating from John T. Hoggard High School in the Class of 1980. During his marriage to his former wife Yvette Fulton, they joined Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church. "Ray Ray" as he was fondly called, touched the lives of many with his warm spirit and beautiful smile. He meant a lot to a lot of people in his own special way. He was a "down to earth person". "Ray" was considered a "Master Chef". He took pride in his cooking and preparing his dishes. Everyone loved and enjoyed his "Good Eating". "Ray" also had a love for sports. Growing up in Jervay, he usually was the shortest player on the team, but always got picked to play whatever sport was being played. Although small in stature, he was large in spirit. "Ray" gave of himself unselfishly and he loved his family unconditionally. He was employed as an Assistant Manager of K&W Cafeteria, Inc., Wilmington, North Carolina. "Ray Ray" will be greatly missed, but not forgotten.

Cherishing his memories: the love of his life, his daughter, Kenyatta Jones of Wilmington, NC; granddaughter, Ty'miriah Jones-Parker and grandson, Christian Reed both of Wilmington, NC; his mother, Annie McCoy of Wilmington, NC; sisters: Geraldine, Dorothy, Diane, Michelle and Brenda all of Wilmington, NC, Mary Ann of Southport, NC, Joanne (Willie), and Latachee all of Atlanta, GA; brothers, LeRoy of Southport, NC, Spencer of Wilmington, NC and Samuel of Atlanta, GA; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends, including many people with whom he associated and shared a special bond: his significant other and caregiver, Lillie Tobias; a special cousin, Ronnie Bull and special friends, Cynthia Green, Chris, Pop and Willie. *A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

**Annie Delores Hunter Munn Boney**

Annie Delores Hunter Munn Boney died Friday, November 6th at Liberty

Commons. Funeral services were held Thursday, November 12th at Gregory Congregational United Church of Christ.

Annie was born in Wilmington, North Carolina on September 6, 1927 to the late Norwood and Mary Hunter. "Sister" as she was affectionately called, was the only girl sibling and grew up with three brothers that loved her dearly; Norwood Hunter, John Hunter and Jerome Hunter, all who preceded her in death. Annie received her education in the New Hanover County School System. She joined Gregory Congregational United Church of Christ at an early age and remained a faithful member all her life, although over the recent years her health made it hard for her to attend. Annie's livelihood of work was the many years she spent as an employee of Tileston School. She loved working here for it afforded her the opportunity to meet and socialize with people of many ages. Annie was a resident of Liberty Commons for many years and she loved the people she met there. She also enjoyed attending the church services and doing the arts and crafts with her friends.

Annie was preceded in death by her husband, Marshall Boney; two sons, Marshall Peter Boney, Jr. and William Anthony Boney; two daughters, Barbara Munn Diggs and Dorothy Alease Boney; and a grandson, Marcus Dukes. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Munn Williams; step-daughter, Brenda Burns; son, Jerry Lionel Boney (Angie); daughter-in-law, Natalie Galloway Boney; son-in-law, Curtis Diggs; sister-in-law, Lois Hunter; a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren; a special niece, Chyna Munn other relatives and friends, including special friends, Marguerite Owens, Evelyn Gore Taylor, Brenda Johnson, Pastor Lorraine Cooper, Anna Briggs Moore; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. *A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

**Callie Bell Wrice**

Callie Bell Wrice died Friday, November 6th at her residence. Funeral services were held Friday, November 13th at Union MB Church.

Callie Bell Wrice affectionately known to everyone in the family as "Aunt Callie" was born on August 29, 1958, to the late Lewis Henry McIntyre, Sr. and Lucille Nixon. Callie was educated in the New Hanover County Public Schools. She moved to New York where she lived and worked for many years. In 1989, Callie came back home to Wilmington to live and raise her son, Rodney. She was employed with New Hanover Regional Medical Center until 1995, when she was no longer able to work. To everyone who knew her, Callie was the "life of the party". She had a smile that

would light up a room. She wouldn't miss an opportunity to go fishing or to cook a fish either. She was a loving mother, daughter, sister and friend to many.

She leaves to cherish her loving memories: one son, Rodney Wrice (Anika); three grandchildren, Tyneke, Sunni and Sydney Wrice of Raleigh, NC; stepmother, Leola McIntyre of Wilmington, NC; eight sisters and brothers, Ruby Simpson of Rocky Point, NC, Bernell Carlos of Hampton, VA, Pearlline McIntyre of Brooklyn, NC, Joseph Johnson (Rose) of Wilmington, NC, Charline McClendon (Jerome) of Leland, NC, Lewis McIntyre, Jr. of Wilmington, NC, Timothy McIntyre (Esther) of Atlanta, GA and Celeste Kelliehan of Wilmington, NC; a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. *A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

**David J. Riggins, Jr.**

David J. Riggins, Jr., died Sunday, November 15, 2015 at Brunswick Cove. 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.*

**Curtis Robinson**

Curtis Robinson died November 1, 2015 in Philadelphia, PA. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 14th at Myrtle Grove AME Church, Leland, NC.

Curtis was born on May 12, 1934, in Brunswick County to the late Isaiah H. and Lula V. Robinson. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Joan Elizabeth Robinson of Pleasant Ridge Manor; a brother, Isaiah "Buddy" Robinson of Washington, DC and three children, Debra Robinson of Wilmington, NC; Milton Robinson (Robin) of

Edinboro, PA and Cheryl Robinson of Roanoke, TX; four grandchildren, Reese Isaiah Robinson, Remlee Helen Robinson, Rio Sebastienne Kirven and Piper Alexis Kirven.

Curtis graduated from Williston Senior High School in 1953. After graduation her served as a paratrooper in the US Army during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged in 1956. He returned to Wilmington and began matriculating at what was then known as Wilmington College (now UNCW). After two years, he headed to Morgan State College, in Maryland, where he completed an undergraduate degree in Biology. Determined to better himself through education, and using his GI benefits, he began working on a Master's Degree in Botany at Howard University, while working as a researcher at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC. It was during this time that he met Joan E. Williams; they married in 1968. Curtis went on to earn a doctorate in Botany at the University of Maryland. Soon after graduating, he was offered a position as a Professor of Biology at Edinboro State University, which he accepted, moving his family to Pennsylvania in 1972. He retired from Edinboro in 1999, and along with Joan, travelled extensively across the globe, visiting several continents, including Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, South America, and Middle East; where he was baptized in the Jordan River. Curtis was a member of St. Augustine Episcopal Church in Edinboro, PA. *A Service of John H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.*

**Queen Esther Shaw Walker**

Queen Esther Shaw Walker, age 63 of Houston, TX passed away Tuesday, November 3, 2015. Funeral services were held Saturday, November 14th

at Davis Funeral Home. Burial followed in Calvary Memorial Cemetery.

Queen Esther Shaw Walker was born January 26, 1952 in Wilmington, N.C. to the late Clara Jane Shaw and James Green.

Queen was a graduate of St. Mary's College of California and Central Texas College. Queen's work was a very important part of her life and the people she worked with at Phillips 66 were considered part of her extended family. In a career that spanned 16 years with the Legal Department, she provided high level administrative support to many members of the legal department including senior legal management, senior attorneys and legal specialist. She was extremely valued by the company and mentored many other staff members who joined the company after her. Queen's friendship, dedication, professionalism and caring, thoughtful spirit will be greatly missed by her many friends and colleagues at Phillips 66.

Queen was preceded in death by her devoted mother, Clara Jane Bryant; father, James Green; stepfather, Roland Bryant; sisters, Deborah Shaw James, Darlene Bryant and Rosetta Bryant.

Queen is survived by her only son, Marcus Shaw (Freda), her niece whom she raised as her own, Sable Bryant and three grandchildren, Marcus, Araina and Mason.

She leaves to share and cherish her memories: sisters, Shirley Bryant, Marlin Ann Boothby (Martin), Ronay Smith (Maurice), Dr. Lynette Bryant, Retired Sgt. Cynthia Bryant-Brown, Lisa Bryant, Warrant Officer Roland Bryant (Erica); aunts, Blanche Evans and Mary Shaw, a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and her extended family at Phillips 66 Corporate Office. *Davis Funeral Home.*

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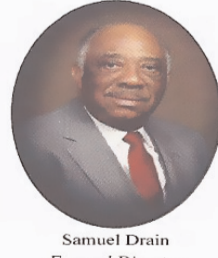
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## New Hanover County

**Chords Across America**, 1020 Rankin St., will hold a gospel concert on Saturday, November 21st at 3:00 p.m. featuring The Sensational Travelaires. The church will hold morning service at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 22nd and dinner will follow and on Saturday, November 28th at 3:00 p.m. a platform service, "Fruits of the Spirit" will be held.



## Religious Briefs

**Gregory Men's Fellowship** will hold a special event with Madafo on Friday, November 27th from noon to 2:00 p.m. at Gregory Congregational United Church of Christ, 609 Nun St. Madafo will introduce "Know Thyself", a mentoring program for young males ages 6 - 14 of African American descent. Contact Walt Grainger at 910-769-3276 for information or to reserve a spot.

**Judah the House of Praise**, 3241-F Princess Place Dr., will celebrate their 3rd church and pastor anniversary on Sunday, November 22nd. The morning speaker will be Pastor Patricia Mattison of House of Integrity at 11:15 a.m. Pastor Carolyn Lewis of Bowens Chapel will be the 4:00 speaker.

**Ministry Of Deliverance**, 2162 Wrightsville Ave., will celebrate their 28th church anniversary from Thursday, November 19th-Saturday, November 21st. Thursday- Friday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6:00 p.m. The speaker will be Prophet Tye Evans of Jacksonville, FL. For more information please contact Evangelist Washington at 910-274-7067 or Sister Gore at 910-599-0883.

**St. Andrew AMEZ Church** will have a Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, November 21st from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. for the community. They are asking for volunteers to serve and donations of rolls, cakes, pies, sodas and water.

**Wilmington College of Theology** will hold a city wide fellowship service on Sunday, November 29th at 4:00 p.m. at International Embassy of Holiness, Inc., 76 Darlington Ave. The guest speaker will be Dr. Vernice Dingle. For more information contact 910-4-431-7714.

## Brunswick County

**By His Grace Ministries**, 5585 Waccamaw School Rd., Ash, NC, will hold the Initial Sermon of (MIT) Sheeline Price on Saturday, November 21st at 4:00 p.m. The minister of music will be Torey Bessent.

**The Sons of God** will celebrate their 5th Anniversary on Saturday, November 21st at 5:00 pm at the International Longshoreman Hall, 211 W. 10th Street, Southport, NC 28461. Doors open at 4:00 p.m. Also appearing on the program will be Brian McIntosh and Ministry of Lexington, NC, PC & Perfect Praise of Wilmington, NC, Rachel & Joy of Wilmington, NC and Barry Smith & Company of Wilmington, NC. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Taraus Deas at 910-398-2570 or Keon Harrison at 910-508-1809.

**Walk Into Your Inheritance Outreach Ministries** is accepting clothing donations at 1757 Stanley Rd., Supply NC. For more information contact Elder Utrillia Bryant at 910-508-6861.

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## In Loving Memory Of



**Arnold Judge Barnhill**  
Sunrise: November 20, 1943  
Sunset: August 25, 1987

Happy Birthday my dear, tried very hard to find a past written memorial, as long as it's been, still not so easy to think of you and your kind heart and humble being, not being with me anymore. Though one was unfounded, I knew whatever I wrote in the past would be the same as today. Your special day and our lives together should forever be embedded in my soul. I still buy the same honey, same rice that you use to buy. Whatever happened to you, happened to me, good or bad. The bitter era, we know was not what you were made of, as also was felt by the doctors and nurses were fascinated with your wonderful aura, prompting them to make a party with all the trimmings in your honor, before your release, quite a few years before God called you from me and Mom, to your heavenly home. I don't understand why but its not to our understanding, my brother, until the year of our almighty. My love. Our love. Your sister, Brenda; your mom, Retha (deceased)

Proverbs 20:27

*"The spirit of a man is the lamb of the Lord, searching are the inner depths of his heart."*

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Though the sun is blinding  
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Beautiful trees and flowers.  
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No peace, no sun, rain, rain

Brenda Barnhill Ash

## In Loving Memory Of



**Delwin Leroy Mack**  
November 21, 1954 -  
September 7, 2004

Loving memories will never die. As years roll on and days pass by, in our hearts a memory is kept for you Delwin, the one we love and shall never forget. We shall remember the joy, the kindness and the smiles you had for us all. We loved you so much but God loved you best. Someday we will be together in Our Father's Home above, where we can thank Him for His mercy and praise Him for His love.

Happy Birthday in Heaven.

Your aunt and siblings

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## HASO will hold free Pre Thanksgiving Feast

Saturday, November 21, beginning 11:00 a.m. the HASO (Help a Sister Out) Ministries will meet and greet anyone from the community that would like to feast on a free pre-Thanksgiving meal that also offers a Feast on the Word of God, and a Praise and Worship music program.

This special event will take place in the Union Missionary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2711 Princess Place Drive.

Minister Ramona Ragin and the organization membership are using Psalm 23:5, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies," as the theme of the special community

holiday activity.

"We are inviting everyone to this fellowship," Ragin said. "Many area businesses are donating food and necessary products for the meal."

Volunteers are also needed. Most important to the HASO non-profit organization participants is their request for those who are downtrodden, lonely, or in

need of encouragement to be invited by area residents.

If a person or small group needs transportation to and from the Thanksgiving Feast please telephone Minister Ragin, 910-264-4530. Individuals that can volunteer for this community event should also use that same contact number to confirm intentions.

## SENIOR MOMENTS

## Writing history

My Fellow Seniors:

Wouldn't it be great if someone in this community felt inspired to write the history of our people in a positive way? Of course, there are books in the library, but we need someone to highlight these stories in a way that could be read aloud in a group setting or in church.

On my living room wall there is a picture of Rosa Parks, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and President

Barack Obama in a 24" by 30" frame, and the caption reads, "Rosa sat, Martin walked, and Barack ran, so that our children would be able to fly."

Any older person, looking at the picture, would know exactly what it means because we know about the lives of these three persons. However, our young people do not. Therefore, we need to highlight these stories for the benefit of the next generation.

In my former church there was a history teacher who wrote such stories to be read by our youth in church. It was his way of saying, "All things are possible."

We know what Jackie Robinson went through as the

first Black man in major league baseball. We don't concentrate on the problems he faced. We look at the strength and courage it took to get him through those trying times. When he traveled with his team, he could not eat in the same restaurants nor sleep at the same hotels. During his first season with the Dodgers, he was hit by the ball 51 times, which was more than all other major league players combined. Yet he stayed the course so that others could follow.

Such stories would help our young people stay strong and reach for things that might seem impossible. However, in order to tell these stories, we

would have to widen the doors of the church.

Is there a history teacher in your church? Is there any person in the community who could write such stories and turn them in to The Wilmington Journal, as this paper strives to lift our people up.

So if we are going to widen the doors of the church by reaching out to our young people, let us do it through The Wilmington Journal, instead of one church's acting alone. Reach out and take somebody's hand. By walking together, we can make this world be a better place. *Ruth Johnson is a First Baptist Church Ministry Worker.*

## SENIOR CITIZENS' FELLOWSHIP

## Senior Citizens Fellowship celebrate 39th anniversary

BY FANNIE ALLEN  
AND SHELIA ROSS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Bless the Lord, oh my soul! This is the day that Lord has made. I will rejoice and be glad in it! Join us as we celebrate our 39th anniversary. To God Be the Glory! What a beautiful and glorious morning. The choir director, Brother George Hill, opened with "This Little Light of Mine." Yes, our lights were shining right bright this morning. Prayer was given by Minister Doris McQuillan. The chant, "He Is Lord," was sung by the choir. Scripture was read by Sister Cynthia Sparrow. Thanks for our spiritual and inspiring devotion. Greetings and welcome were given by President Eloise

Purdie. Visitors were acknowledged. We're so glad they came to our celebration.

The history of the Senior Citizens' Fellowship was presented by Mrs. Lila Brown. Yes, we've come this far by faith. Glory to God! "So Glad I'm Here" was the next selection sung by our fantastic choir. Yes, we all were glad to be there. Memorial presentations were given by Ms. Wilhelmina Love and Ms. Ethel Hamilton. There was a moment of silence in remembrance of our deceased members. They will always remain deep in our hearts. The Reverend Charles King sang a beautiful solo, "If I Can Help Somebody." "If I can help somebody as I pass along, then my living shall not be in vain." Mrs. Fannie Allen introduced the speaker,

Minister Henrietta McGlen. Her topic was "Never Underestimate Your Worth." She reminded us that we all have value and that special consideration was made for each of us. She let us know that no one is like anyone else and that we all owe God praise. She raised a question with us, "As a senior citizen, what can I do?" She challenged us with the notion that we are important to God and that we can pray for others. She reminded us that we all can provide gifts and offer guidance. We thank Minister McGlen so much for an inspiring and meaningful message. So may each of us remember never to underestimate our worth. We were then honored again with a solo by The Reverend Charles King. He really sounded just like Louis

Armstrong. Presentations of gifts and acknowledgements were given by Sister Sheila H. Ross and the committee members. Sister Cherry Pearson acknowledged all of our "Callers." Thank you to all. Remarks were made by our vice president, Sister Gladys Taylor. Sister Frances Burney-Matthews gave a special presentation to Cornell and Cynthia Sparrow for the services rendered to this group. Blessings and closing prayer were given by Minister Henrietta McGlen. Our closing song was "Bind Us Together."

Dinner, the next best part of the program, was then served. Lord, we thank you for this wonderful day and blessed 39th Anniversary. To God be the glory!

## TELL SOMEBODY

## "The Least of These"

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40

Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom

prepared for you from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me

Sylvia Hooper

in: Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Then shall the

righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink?

When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels: For I was an hungred, and ye gave me no meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink:

I was a stranger, and ye

took me not in: naked, and ye clothed me not: sick, and in prison, and ye visited me not. Then shall they also answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, or athirst, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not minister unto thee?

Then shall he answer them, saying, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me. And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into eternal life." Matthew 25:34-46.

Lord, help us to remember Mercy in all we say and do. In Jesus's Name. Amen.

Tell Somebody!

Mrs. Sylvia B. Hooper is a

native Wilmingtonian, married to Pastor Johnson A. Hooper, First Lady of Faith Outreach COGIC, Jacksonville, N.C. She is a mother of three wonderful children and a proud grandmother! She is a Licensed Evangelist with COGIC, International. She is the President of P.W.E. Pastors Wives Empowerment Conference, an annual event held in honor of Pastors and ministers Wives. This support group's focus is to Encourage, Embrace and Empower Elect Ladies to be all they can be in Christ Jesus, while providing support to their husbands, who are Gospel preachers and pastors. Her heart's desire is to please the Lord, rescue the perishing, comfort the dying, and live a life that gives God glory!

## Wilmington, N.C. Chapter of The Links, Incorporated worships with St. Stephen A.M.E. Church

BY CYNTHIA BROWN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

November is a busy month for members of the Wilmington, N.C. Chapter of The Links, Incorporated. In addition to observing its Founders' Day, this is a time when the organization celebrates its ties of friendship and also encourages the public to support organ donation through its Linkages to Life Program. On November 15, 2015 chapter members held a private observance honoring its Founders' then worshiped together with members of St. Stephen A.M.E. Church. Through its Linkages to Life: Organ Tissue and Bone Marrow Donation Awareness Program, literature was made available to St. Stephen members encouraging them to be an organ, tissue and/or bone marrow donor.

The Linkages to Life Program is a national program sponsored by The Links, Incorporated. Fifty years ago,

an organ transplant was a rare and risky procedure. Now more than 25,000 organ transplants are performed each year, and many transplant recipients are able to return to normal, active lives because of modern surgical techniques and drug therapies. But the supply of donated organs lags far behind the need, and 100,000 people die every year waiting for a transplant.

This need is especially great in the African American community. Linkages to Life is an annual church-based initiative, and through a collaboration between The Links, Incorporated and Roche efforts are being made to get people thinking about organ, tissue and bone marrow donation and the difference each of us can make in saving lives.

The African American community is encouraged to care because African Americans as a group have a greater than average need for organ and tissue transplants. More blacks have medical



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LINKS MEMBERS, - Margaret Fredlaw, Cynthia J. Brown, Constance Drain Greene, Patricia Waddell, Emma H. Jackson, G. Wylene Mapson, Gloria P. Monroe, Wanda Sloan, Rev. Dr. Rachel D. Stephens, and Roxanne DeVane. Also shown: Rev. Dr. Wayne A. Johnson, Sr.

conditions that can cause permanent organ damage, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and kidney disorders. It's important for the African American community to consider organ donation - and to talk with our families about it.

The Wilmington, N.C.

Chapter of the Links, Incorporated is entering its 65th year of service and friendship in Wilmington and surrounding communities. The 2015-17 chapter president is Mrs. Emma H. Jackson. The Health and Human Services Facet Chair is Ms. Wendy Lofton.



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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF HATTIE TERRY**

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the **Hattie Terry**, deceased, late of New Hanover County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate to present such claims to the undersigned C/O Terry B. Richardson, Attorney at Law, 209 Princess Street, Wilmington, NC 28401 on or before the **17th day of February, 2016**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of your recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 9th of November, 2015.

Geneva P. Clark, Executrix  
Terry B. Richardson  
Attorney for the Estate  
209 Princess Street  
Wilmington, NC 28401

November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 2015

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

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of **Yawanda Felicia Doe** late of Wilmington, NC, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the **17th day of February, 2016**, 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 undersigned.  
This 12th of November, 2015

Yvonne Doe, Administratrix  
2912 Spaulding Dr.  
Wilmington, NC 28405

November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 2015

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

The undersigned, **Laurie I. Jacobs**, having qualified on the 12th day of October, 2015, as Administrator of the Estate of Patti M. Torp, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the Estate that they must present them to the undersigned at **GRAVES MAY PLLC**, c/o Attorney David Anderson, 5700 Oleander Dr. Wilmington, North Carolina, 28403, on or before the **1st day of February, 2016**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of your recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 21st of October, 2015.

Laurie L. Jacobs, Administrator  
ESTATE OF PATTI M. TORP, JR.  
David Anderson, Esq.  
GRAVES MAY, PLLC  
5700 Oleander Dr.  
Wilmington, NC 28403

October 29, November 5, 12, 19, 2015

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

Having qualified as of the Estate of **James Andrew Kosicki**, late of Wilmington, NC, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the **17th day of February, 2016**, 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 undersigned.

This 12th of November, 2015

Phyllis Reynolds Kosicki, Executrix  
7808 Marymount Dr.  
Wilmington, NC 28411

November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 2015

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

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **Louise Mary Parisi** late of Wilmington, NC, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the **5th day of February, 2016**, 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 undersigned.  
This 5th of November, 2015

John M. Parisi, Executor  
260 Sumac Drive  
Green Bay, WI 54313

November 5, 12, 19, 26, 2015

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE  
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY  
File No. 15-SP-628  
New Hanover County, North Carolina**

Under and by virtue of the Declaration recorded in Declaration in Book 1345 at Page 867 and Book 1364 at Page 1331, New Hanover County Register of Deeds, and the provisions of Chapter 47C of the North Carolina General Statutes, and because of the Respondent's failure to pay assessments duly assessed by Oakmont Condominium Owners Association, Inc. ("Association") as shown by the Claim of Lien for Assessments filed on July 21, 2015, File No. 15-M-900, in the Office of the New Hanover County Clerk of Superior Court, and pursuant to an Order Allowing Foreclosure of Claim of Lien for Assessments entered by the New Hanover County Clerk of Court on October 21, 2015, the Trustee will expose for public sale at auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on November 23, 2015 at 11:00 am, at the usual place of sale in the New Hanover County Judicial Building in Wilmington, North Carolina, the following property (including any improvements thereon) located in New Hanover County, North Carolina:

Being known and designated as Unit 5, Phase I-B, of Oakmont Condominium, as the same is shown and described on a map therefore recorded in Condominium Plat Book 8, Pages 5 through 10, in the office of the Register of Deeds of New Hanover County, North Carolina.

To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/are Irene Millman.

The above-described property will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS," and is subject to any and all superior mortgages, deeds of trust, liens, unpaid taxes, easements, conditions, restrictions, and other matters of record. There are no representations of warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property being offered for sale.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit with the Trustee immediately upon the conclusion of the sale a cash deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing. If for any reason the Trustee does not tender a deed for the property, the successful bidder's sole remedy shall be a return of the deposit.

To the extent this sale involves residential property with less than fifteen (15) units, you are hereby notified of the following:

(a) An order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to § 45-21.29 of the North Carolina General Statutes in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the Clerk of Superior Court of the county in which the property is sold; and

(b) Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the Notice of Sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the notice of termination. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

This the 30th day of October, 2015.

Bonnie M. Braudway, Trustee  
Craig & Fox, PLLC  
N. C. State Bar No. 35183  
701 Market Street  
Wilmington, North Carolina 28401  
Telephone: (910) 815-0085  
Facsimile: (910) 815-1095  
E-Mail: bbraudway@craigandfox.com

November 12, 19, 2015

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **Lydia Bailey Hines**, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the **19th day of February, 2016**, 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 19th day of November, 2015

Stephen C. Harper, Executor of the Estate of Lydia Bailey Hines  
1408 Old Lamplighter Way  
Wilmington, NC 28403  
Murchison, Taylor & Gibson, PLLC  
16 North Fifth Avenue  
Wilmington, NC 28401

November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 2015

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

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of **Teresa Koska Gausman**, deceased, of the New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of February, 2016, 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 19th day of November, 2015

Atlanta Marie Carrera, Executrix of the Estate of Teresa Koska Gausman  
6750 Gordon Road  
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16 North Fifth Avenue  
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**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF  
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
JUVENILE SESSION  
File No. 15 JT 277**

**IN THE MATTER OF:  
E.T.M. (DOB: 09-24-2015)**

**TO: ANY UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHERS OF THE ABOVE CAPTIONED MALE CHILD BORN IN WILMINGTON, NEW HANOVER COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA**

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

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

You are required to make defense to such pleading within thirty (30) days following November 19, 2015, 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 ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A HEARING ON THE PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS IS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 14, 2015, AT 9:30 A.M.** or as soon thereafter as it may be heard, at the Office of Juvenile Justice, 138 N 4th Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401.

This the 16th day of November, 2015.

LeeAnne Quattrucci  
Attorney for the Petitioner  
401 Chestnut Street, Suite J  
Wilmington, NC 28401  
Tel.#: 910-795-0230  
Fax #: 910-401-1485

November 19, 26, December 3, 2015

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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

Having qualified as the Administrator of the Estate of **Alda Beaman Stokes**, late of 5725 Carolina Beach Road, Wilmington, 28412, New Hanover County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to serve them on the undersigned at 509 Princess Street, Wilmington, NC 28401, on or before the **20th day of January, 2016**, 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 20th day of October, 2015.

Susan Latour  
Administratrix of the Estate of Alda Beaman Stokes  
CLARK, NEWTON & EVANS PA  
509 Princess Street  
Wilmington, NC 28401

October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 2015

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

Having qualified as the Administrator of the Estate of **Elizabeth Helen Duncan**, late of 4610 Holly Tree Road, Apt. 217, Wilmington, 28409, New Hanover County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to serve them on the undersigned at 509 Princess Street, Wilmington, NC 28401, on or before the **12th day of February, 2016**, 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 9 day of November, 2015.

James H. Duncan, Jr.  
Administer of the Estate of Elizabeth Helen Duncan  
CLARK, NEWTON & EVANS PA  
509 Princess Street  
Wilmington, NC 28401

November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 2015

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

Having qualified as Administratrix-Ancillary of the Estate of **Judith Carolyn Pomeroy** late of Wilmington, NC, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of February, 2016, 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 undersigned.

This 19th of November, 2015

Jean Pomeroy Monroe,  
Administratrix-Ancillary  
4100 Fern Street  
Fairfax, VA 22030

November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 2015

**NOTICE OF SALE**

The following vehicle  
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November 12, 19, 2015

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF  
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
JUVENILE SESSION  
FILE NO. 15 JA 268-273**

**IN THE MATTER OF:  
M. A.  
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L. A.  
(H/F - dob: 07/19/2007)  
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(H/F - dob: 09/10/2005)  
J. A.  
(H/M - dob: 04/20/2004)  
T. A.  
(H/F - dob: 04/10/2003)  
L. A.  
(H/M - dob: 12/20/2001)**

**TO: RESPONDENT-MOTHER: SUSAN SMITH ALVARADO  
RESPONDENT-FATHER: CARLO ALVARADO**

TAKE NOTICE that a JUVENILE PETITION was filed by the New Hanover County Department of Social Services on October 23, 2015, alleging the above-captioned Juveniles to be NEGLECTED Juveniles within the meaning of the statute.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the District Court of New Hanover County, Wilmington, North Carolina, in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief is as follows:

Adjudication/Disposition of the above-captioned Juveniles as neglected Juveniles.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than **December 30, 2015**, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice and upon your failure to do so, said Juveniles with be adjudicated neglected Juveniles.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the Adjudication/Disposition Hearing is scheduled for Thursday, JANUARY 14, 2016, at 9:30 a.m., at the Office of Juvenile Justice, 138 N 4th Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401.**

Attorney Christine Farrell has been provisionally appointed to represent Respondent-Mother and may be contacted at: 2802 Market Street, Wilmington, NC, 28403, (910)763-1100, cfarrell@mulliganepstein.com.

Attorney Margaret Jennings has been appointed to represent Respondent-Father and may be contacted at: 1501 S 3rd Street, Wilmington, NC, 28401, (910)762-0850, mjennings@ec.rr.com.

This the 18th day of November, 2015.

Regina Floyd-Davis  
Staff Attorney - New Hanover Co.  
Dept. of Social Services  
1650 Greenfield Street  
Wilmington, NC 28401  
(910) 798-3615  
(910) 798-3772 \* fax

November 19, 26, December 3, 2015

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**BRUNSWICK COUNTY  
INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 14, 2016 in the office of the Brunswick County Engineering Department for the construction of: Brunswick County Sheriffs Office Firing Range Site, Stormwater, Erosion Control, Grading and Utilities and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. The contract shall be Single Prime. A general description of the work includes:

Modular Meeting and Classroom Building, Gravel Parking Lot, Sidewalks, On-Site Wastewater System, On-Site Potable Water Well System, Storage Building, Sheltered Firing Shed, Sheltered Sniper Shed, Concrete Firing Pads, Extensive Firing Range Berm System, Action Auto-Target System, Site Lighting, Electrical and Landscaping Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held for all interested parties and vendors on December 10, 2015 from 1 :00 p.m. to 3:00 in Building I of the Brunswick County Complex. Site Visitation: Individual inspection of the proposed construction sites may be allowed only by approval of Brunswick County. Telephone the contact person noted below in order to schedule a visit.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be purchased for \$150.00 at the following location after November 20,2015 (cash or check/money order payable to Compass Pointe Engineering):  
Contact: Donald M. Covil, PE  
Telephone: (910) 755-5872  
Compass Pointe Engineering, PA  
5041-3 Main Street  
Shallotte, North Carolina 28470

No refund for any Contract Documents shall be made and no partial sets of the Contract Documents will be issued. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- Carolinas AG.C. Digital Plan Room online www.cagc.org on IBuild®
- CDC News Office online www.cdcnews.com
- McGraw Hill Construction Dodge Digital Plan Room online www.dodge.construction.com/plans
- Reed Construction Data online
- Brunswick County Engineering (8 a.m. - 4 p.m. business days)
- Compass Pointe Engineering, PA (8 a.m. - 5 p.m. business days)

Brunswick County reserves the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals. A 5% bid bond or deposit is required. Brunswick County has implemented a Minority Business Enterprise Policy that requires

Contractors to exhibit a good-faith effort to contact minority business subcontractors whose work on the project would represent 10% of the total value of the work. Contractors must be properly licensed. Additional instructions to bidders are included in the Contract Documents.

November 19, 2015

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