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BY BERNEST HEWETT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A CALL FOR ASSISTANCE

When the rain storm came and the water began to rise, when people began to need help, when houses filled up with water, when cars and trucks filled up with water, there was a call for assistance. There was no call for the color of those who brought the assistance. There came together a combined effort of men and women toward the betterment of mankind. Then, why is there so much hatred expressed when there are peaceful times?

I would like to know what goes on in the minds of people who hate just because of the color of a person's skin. As a Black man, I find that Blacks usually teach their people peace, faith, and love, not hate. I was taught to that, it I worked

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WAS WILMINGTON JOURNAL BOMB SCARE MISHANDLED?

BY CASH MICHAELS OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

[WILMINGTON] Unless you saw a photograph with a caption on the front page of The Carolinian Newspaper in Raleigh last week, or read a short piece about it in The Wilmington Journal the next day, you would have been hard pressed to learn that an electronic device with loose wires, and plugged into an outside building outlet was found operating inside a Journal vending machine just outside the newspaper's offices on South Seventh Street on

Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 9 a.m. The Wilmington Police Dept. Bomb Squad had to be deployed.

"Su-spicious electronic device found outside of black newspaper; bomb squad probes" should have been the headline.

But instead, no television station in Wilmington, let alone the state, reported it. Neither did any other newspapers in town, or anywhere else, except

The Carolinian and Wilmington Journal. Indeed a partial police report on the incident was not made available to either newspaper by the Wilmington Police Dept. until Tuesday, Oct. 6, five days after it was requested on Thursday, Oct. 1st.

And during the time that the Wilmington Bomb Squad was on the scene investigating the strange device, while the street was reportedly blocked off to stave off traffic, there was no evacuation of any of the residents on either side of the Journal's building, across the street, or on the block at all.

Outraged citizens are now asking the Wilmington Police Dept., "Do our black lives matter?"

First, the facts. According to the Wilmington Police Dept. partial report (only one page of the report was made public), at 9 a.m. on Wednesday Sept. 30, a "suspicious package" was discovered at 412 S. Seventh Street in Wilmington. The "reporting person" was listed on the

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NEWS ANALYSIS

WHY WE ARE GATHERING ON OCT. 10 TO DEMAND 'JUSTICE OR ELSE'



PHOTO BY ROY LEWIS/TRICE EDNEY NEWS WIRE

During summer rally and announcement, Minister Louis Farrakhan applauds as the Rev. Jamal-Harrison Bryant welcomes women to the 'Justice or Else' march in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the 1995 Million Man March. Tamika D. Mallory, National Executive Director of the Nation Action Network responds with a raised fist.

Nation of Islam Invites Thousands to 20th Anniversary of Million Man March

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - Editor's Note: With a backdrop of intense protests against repeated police shootings of unarmed Black people, poverty, economic inequality and other injustices, this Saturday's 20th Anniversary of the 1995 Million Man March is expected to draw thousands of men and women to the National Mall in Washington D.C. for a gathering, 'Justice or Else'.

According to spokesmen for the Nation of Islam, the gathering will start at the steps of the U. S. Capitol and people will assemble down the National Mall. There will be a sunrise prayer service beginning at 7a.m. The program will start at 10 a.m. (EST). Minister Louis Farrakhan will give the keynote

address at 1 p.m. (EST).

The following is an open letter to America from the chief organizer and visionary, Nation of Islam leader, Minister Louis Farrakhan. In it, he outlines the meaning of the demand - 'Justice or Else'. For more details on the Oct 10 gathering, please visit JusticeorElse.com.

The following are the words of Minister Louis Farrakhan:(SPECIAL TO TRICE EDNEYWIRE.COM) This October will mark the 20th Anniversary of the

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First Black student to integrate NH County public schools dies at 65

SPECIAL TO THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL BY FRANCES WELLER OF WECT

Aaron McCrae, the first black student to attend an all-white school in New Hanover County, passed away last week at 65. His family says he died from liver cancer.

It was 1962 when McCrae became the first black student to walk into the then all-white Chestnut Street Junior

High School. He was in the 7th grade. McCrae's father, the late Rev. Aaron McCrae, Sr., filed a lawsuit against the Board of Education. It was that lawsuit, and the Wilmington minister's perseverance that led to desegregation in public schools.

McCrae would tell his sons over the years that things did not go smoothly.

"My dad told me that he went to school and suffered discrimination on a day-to-day basis and he hated

having to get up and go to school," Adrian McCrae said Monday.

During an interview with WUNC radio in August, 2008, McCrae recalled the challenges becoming the first black to attend an all-white school. Here's an excerpt from that interview: I did remain strong. I never let them

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NEXT WEEK: TRIBUTES FROM FAMILY AND FRIENDS



PATRISSE CULLORS

Co-founder of #BlackLives Matter to speak in NC

DURHAM, N.C. -- Patrisse Cullors, co-founder of the #BlackLivesMatter movement, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 28, in Page Auditorium at Duke University.

The 7 p.m. event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets will be available from the Page Auditorium box office beginning Oct. 14 for members of the Duke community and starting Oct. 21 for the general public.

Cullors is a Los Angeles-based artist and activist. She co-founded #BlackLivesMatter in 2013 together with Alicia Garza and Opal Tometi in response to the killing of Trayvon Martin, a Florida African-American teenager, and the acquittal of shooter George Zimmerman.

What began as a social media hashtag on Twitter quickly became a broader movement, inspiring protests in response to a series of deaths of African-Americans in police custody. In

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CULLORS

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particular, the movement
gained visibility following
the fatal shooting of
Michael Brown by a police-
man in Ferguson, Missouri.
A former Fulbright
Scholarship recipient,
Cullors has also co-authored
recent reports on the high
rates of mental illness
among black prison
inmates.

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hard and did my best, I
would survive in society, but
hate is still being taught,
and racism is still alive and
well. We must not stop
teaching to our youth what
was taught to us. Our young
people still need our help
and direction. There should
be an end to the "from
school to prison pipeline."

Our young men and
women are involved, inno-
cent or guilty, and we need
more leaders in our commu-
nity. We need people with a
vision of success for our
people. A people without a
vision cannot survive!
*Bernest L. Hewett is
President of the Brunswick
County Branch of NAACP.*

BOMB SCARE

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report as Shawn Jervay
Thatch, the *Wilmington
Journal's* office manager.

Outside of giving the report-
ing officer's name and listing
the case status as "inactive",
nothing else of relevance is
noted on WPD report page. But
Linda Rawley, Public Affairs
Officer for the WPD, did answer
a number of questions about
the police investigation that are
referenced in this story.

In an interview, Ms. Shawn
Thatch said she was reporting
to work that morning at 9 a.m.,
and as she was about to enter
the building, she heard a noise
coming from a *Journal* news-
paper box that housed copies
for the public to purchase.

Upon closer inspection,
Thatch determined that it was
music that she was hearing
coming from inside the box.
She also discovered a wire
going from the box to an out-
side outlet, as if something
from inside was drawing cur-
rent. Deciding that it wasn't
safe to open the box for closer
inspection, Ms. Thatch then
immediately called WPD at 9:05
a.m.; WPD sent out two officers.

The officers also declined to
open the box, and called the
WPD Bomb Squad to come to
the scene to further investigate.
According to Ms. Thatch, the
first officers responded within
ten minutes of her call, and the
bomb squad arrived closer to 10
a.m.

Ms. Rawley confirms that,
"the Bomb Squad requested
that the roads be blocked when
they arrived. Officers blocked
off both sides of S. 7th Street at
Church and Nun Streets."

Rawley also indicated that,
"Our personnel spent a total of
3 hours and 37 minutes for the
entire call. Unable to deter-
mine exact time that roads
were block; however, we esti-
mate that the streets were
blocked for about 3 hours."

During that time, a Bomb
Squad robot was deployed to
actually probe the vending
machine and suspicious
device, determining its nature.
Ms. Thatch confirms that she
was not able to actually enter
the *Journal* office building
until after 1 p.m., and that was
after the Bomb Squad had
already checked inside to make
sure there was no evidence of a
break-in or possible other
device planted.

When asked if any of the
residents were evacuated on
South Seventh Street during
the course of the Bomb squad
investigation, Ms. Rawley
replied, "No. Through the
Bomb Squad's professional
assessment of the device, they
were able to determine that
this device was not a signifi-
cant threat to the homes
and/or properties in the sur-
rounding area. Evacuations
and alerts are only initiated
when there is a significant
threat to the area. Our Bomb
Squad Unit looks at the size of
the device and other criteria to
determine possible threat level.

The event is presented by
Baldwin Scholars and DUU
Speakers and Stage, a mem-
ber group of the Duke
University Union. DUU
Speakers and Stage chair
Gabrielle Sawyer, a 2015
graduate of Duke, said she
hopes the event encourages
open dialogue on campus.
"Our group's goal is to
unify the Duke community
through a diverse array of
programming," Sawyer
said. "Topics such as police
brutality, systematic oppres-
sion and racial segregation
must be discussed with the
entirety of the Duke commu-
nity."

Event co-sponsors include
Baldwin Scholars, the Office
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The Wilmington Police
Bomb Squad (above)
was deployed and a
suspicious device
(right) was removed
from a newsbox.

The Bomb Squad Unit advises
the commanding officer about
the need to evacuate any areas.
Then the Commander makes
the necessary orders to evacu-
ate. This was not done in this
incident."

Asked if the device and sub-
sequently, a Bible that was
found the following day in the
same newsbox and turned over
to the WPD, are part of a con-
tinuing investigation into per-
haps an attempt to intimidate
the *Wilmington Journal*, WPD
spokesperson Linda Rawley
replied, "This is an open, in-
active investigation with limited
evidence. The only item we
removed from the scene was a
radio (no Bible). After our offi-
cers canvassed the area, we
were not able to find anyone
who had additional informa-
tion on this incident. There
were no witnesses. Our CSI
Unit was unable to collect any
prints on the radio or the news-
paper box because of the sur-
faces. No crime was commit-
ted. There were no laws bro-
ken. Without knowing the
intent of the individual who
left the radio, we are unable to
say if it was meant to intimi-
date."

Ms. Rawley added that, thus
far in 2015, the WPD Bomb
Squad has made a total of 38
"call-outs." She adds that also
this year, police have respond-
ed to 21 calls of suspicious
packages, and "...none of the
areas were evacuated...one
bridge (on Murrayville Road)
was closed for a short time."

Rawley sent a spreadsheet
indicating the dates this year
and locations where a "suspi-
cious package" was found.
Under the heading of
"Evacuation," "N/A" is listed
next to each of the 21 incidents,
except next to Sept. 14, 2015,
when traffic was stopped on the
Murrayville Road Bridge.

When asked what the nor-
mal or average cost of the
WPD's deploying its Bomb
Squad was, Ms. Rawley indicat-
ed that she was unable to calcu-
late that "at this time" because
"several of the officers were



already working their normal
shifts."

Even if the WPD Bomb
Squad, by virtue of experience,
was indeed able to tell by exper-
ience that the device - an old
radio with wires hanging out
and a cord that was plugged
into the outside outlet - found
in front of the *Wilmington
Journal's* office on Sept. 30, was
nonlethal once they had a
chance to x-ray it, the logical
question remains, how were
the residents in the immediate
area and community supposed
to know that? They knew some-
thing was wrong when they
saw police block off the street
and the WPD Bomb Squad
truck in full view in front of the
Journal.

And they were buying the
police theory that a homeless
man must have plugged the
device in the outlet just to lis-
ten to music at night. Why
would a homeless man spend
50 cents to open the vending
machine and turn it on, instead
of just putting the device on top
of the machine, plugging it in,
and listening to it clearer...for
free? Then why would he or
she leave it there, playing?

And many longtime resi-
dents knew that in the early
1970's, a white supremacist
actually did firebomb the
Journal building in anger over
the black newspaper's outspo-
ken positions on the issues.

Add to that the fact that
that very South Seventh Street
block is where a historical
marker notes the November
1898 firebombing of *The Daily
Record*, the black newspaper,
targeted by white supremacists
after the editor published a
fiery editorial, decrying
racism.

So the WPD had to know
that the *Wilmington Journal*
was historically a target for
reccrimination, and should

have from the hands of a
duplicitous U.S. government
and corporate liars and thieves.

The Latino community is
subjected to scrutiny, mistreat-
ment and disrespect. Women
struggle for full recognition of
their value and their worth.
Soldiers who have served their
country in ill-conceived wars
and conflicts based on lies,
return home to be ignored and
their broken bodies and minds
left unattended. Even the poor
Whites of this nation have no
voice as a cruel oligarchy rules
on behalf of a small group of
individuals.

How much more of this can
we stand and how much more
oppression must we suffer?

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,
the great preacher and fighter
for the poor, spoke of justice. He
noted that the moral arc of the
universe is long but it bends
toward justice. What is justice?

The Most Honorable Elijah
Muhammad taught several
important truths about justice:
Justice is the greatest principle
of fair dealing. Justice is the
law that distinguishes between
right and wrong. If there were
justice, there would be no need
for a Judgment. Justice is the
weapon that God will use in the
Day of Judgment.

We are living in that Day of
Judgment at this present
moment. And if we are denied
what rightfully belongs to us
then there has to be unified
action that we take that will
force the justice that we seek.

have, according to local resi-
dents, at least publically
explained why it saw no reason
to evacuate the area to the local
media.

But that didn't happen. In
fact, *Journal* supporter, Linda
Pearce, said she called a local
television station about the
incident, and said she was told
by the station that WPD said
there was nothing to be con-
cerned about.

"I was upset because the
police told the media it was no
big deal," Pearce wrote in a
piece published in the *Journal*
Oct. 1. "I know because I called
them, and they told me that's
what they were told. There
were no alerts that the neigh-
bors could have seen on their
phones; known something was
afoot, and gotten out of their
houses on their own, since
nobody saw fit to inform them.
The police there told me, when
I inquired about an evacuation,
that the people should just stay
in the back of their houses.
How were they supposed to
know to do that if nobody had
even told them about this possi-
ble threat?"

Ms. Elise Muhammad, who
actually spoke with an officer
on the scene during the inci-
dent, offered the same con-
cerns, asking if it were any
other community, would the
WPD or the media feel com-
pelled to give a full public
accounting, if not initial warn-
ing.

"It just seems like the
urgency just wasn't there," Ms.
Muhammad said.

Indeed, at the very least, a
WPD advisory should have
been sent out to the media,
warning the public to steer
clear of South Seventh Street
because of police activity in the
area. There's no reported
record of even that being done.

Community leader, James
Hankins, was also upset.

"Our local news media out-
lets are licensed by the FCC to
cover the news, but yesterday
they did not report on a poten-
tially deadly action," Hankins
wrote on Oct. 1, the day after
"The big three who participat-
ed in the news blackout are
WWAY, WECT, and The Star
News. Our police department
also failed to do a professional
job. They did not inform or
evacuate the residents in the
danger zone. It is an old pre-
dominantly black neighbor-
hood where many are senior
citizens, and some have disabil-
ities. I wonder if they would
have been so lackadaisical in a
predominantly white neighbor-
hood."

Even though the WPD sup-
plied at least 21 instances this
year of suspicious packages
found where no evacuation was
called for, there is a number of
incidents in Wilmington, at
least since 2003 wherein the
exact opposite occurred and
people were adequately
warned.

February 22, 2003 - The
Wilmington Police Headquar-
ters itself had to be evacuated
when a mysterious bag was
brought to the building.

October 25, 2003 - After two

female teens were arrested for
calling in three false bomb
threats to area schools, Sheriff
Sid Causey said that bomb
threats cost money and time
and scare parents."

February 21, 2008 - The
Ports' Authority gave employ-
ees at the Cape Fear River Port
the option of not reporting to
work after a bomb threat was
made. In a statement, the
authority said, "The Ports'
Authority's first concern is for
the safety of its employees, ten-
ants, customers, and the pub-
lic."

Oct. 1, 2008 - An office build-
ing at 17th Street and
Independence Blvd. was evacu-
ated after an employee report-
ed to work at 7:30 a.m. and
reported finding a "small suspi-
cious object" there. It was later
determined to be a piece of
equipment left behind by some
workmen.

August 17, 2012 - No device
was found, but a bomb threat,
called into the Columbus, Ga.
Headquarters of Carmike
Cinemas had WPD officers
checking the Carmike Theater
on Cinema Drive. In that
instant, people in neighboring
businesses were told to remain
in the buildings until the
search was over and the area
declared safe. If a device had
been found, those instructions
might have very well changed.

Mary Alice Jervay Thatch,
publisher and editor of *The
Wilmington Journal* had this to
say. "I take this matter very
seriously. When I was called
and told about the situation, I
began to tear up. The family
lived over the office for years
and, during this time, there
were numerous Klan threats,
and, of course, there was the
bombing of the building in
1973.

My father fought hard for
justice and equality for his peo-
ple and, at the same time,
endured intimidation and
threats. So my thoughts went
immediately to what he
encountered as a result of his
fighting for what is right and
just. It is not a good feeling to
fear that your life may be in
jeopardy and at the same time
not get security from law
enforcement whose job it is to
protect."

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The other side of this "war
on two fronts" is effective
organizing of our community
to end fratricidal violence fos-
tered by social conditions that
breed lesser crimes, while the
creator of the social conditions
engages in killing, theft, kid-
napping and extortion on a
global scale. We, however, are
clear that it is our responsibil-
ity to halt the killings among
ourselves and our disrespect of
Black life.

"Justice Or Else!" is not a
march, but a gathering of those
who are sober minded and seri-
ous about placing a demand on
the United States government
and putting power behind that
demand to force the govern-
ment to give us what we
deserve.

This is not a march, but a
gathering of those who under-
stand that freedom has never
been obtained without the loss
of life and who step forward
willing to give whatever sacri-
fice that the time and the God of
this time demands.

We are certain that God
would not bring us out to
slaughter but He does require
that we take the ultimate stand
in order that He may show his
power. We recognize that there
comes a time in the life of all
suffering people where there

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HALIFAX SCHOOL BOARD TO REINSTATE SUPERINTENDENT

[HALIFAX] The Halifax School Board is scheduled to meet this evening to reverse the unexpected firing of school Supt. Dr. Elese Frederick



STATE BRIEFS

after three members voted Monday behind closed doors to terminate her. The Board and Dr. Frederick have been at loggerheads for several years, and after the state DPI took over the system's personnel and financial operations, the school board was prohibited from making any personnel changes without prior state approval. State officials demanded that Dr. Frederick be reinstated Halifax County

schools have been academically underperforming for several years amid controversy.

MCCRORY SURVEYS FLOODED BRUNSWICK COUNTY

[CALABASH] Though not as impacted as neighboring South Carolina, North Carolina sustained its fair share of flooding with the recent torrential rain fall

over the weekend. Hardest hit in the state was Brunswick County, where 400-500 people had to be evacuated from Calabash, Carolina Shores and Sunset Beach. Several homes were flooded and cars damaged. Gov. Pat McCrory flew over the area Tuesday to survey the flooding and see what residents needed from the state. One common problem was several drainage ditches

were clogged up, while several roads washed out.

NCNAACP STATE CONVENTION IN WINSTON - SALEM NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

[WINSTON-SALEM] The 72nd Annual State Convention of the NC NAACP is underway starting today at the Benton Convention Center. This year's theme is

"Pursing Liberty in the Face of Injustice" and featured speakers include civil rights attorney Lani Guinier; Rev. Dr. Frederick Haynes, III; MSNBC National Reporter Joy-Ann Reid; Congresswoman Alma Adams (D-12); journalist Ari Berman and SEIU Pres. Mary Kay Henry.

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MCCRAE

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see me looking down and I always held my head up. And if you challenged me, I checked you right back every time because I wasn't going to have anybody pick on me all day. And if I did, they would have just run all over me so I didn't have a choice. -Aaron McCrae, Jr.

McCrae would remain the only black student at Chestnut Junior High for two years. Carolyn Eaton came two years later. Eaton was the daughter of the late Dr. Hubert Eaton, Sr., one of Wilmington's few black physicians at the time.

McCrae's sons say despite his many challenges, his role as the first black to integrate local schools made him a better man.

"My favorite quote from him was, 'discipline is inevitable—either you impose it on yourself or others will impose it on you,'" Trey McCrae said.

McCrae went on to attend New Hanover High School and graduated from UNCW. He would make a career in the car business, starting as a business manager at the former Cape Fear Toyota of Wilmington. McCrae excelled to the highest levels of salesmanship as a car dealer for over 30 years.

McCrae was the business manager at Hubert Vester Chevrolet in Wilson, NC at the time of his passing. Funeral services were held

Wednesday at noon at Macedonia Baptist Church on Princess Place Drive with Rev. Kojo Nantambu, Aaron's cousin, delivering the eulogy.

THE OBITUARY COMPILED BY STAFF

Aaron Adel McCrae, 65, son of the late Reverend Aaron and Elizabeth McCrae was born on April 22, 1950, in Phoenix, Arizona. He was also preceded in death by his sister, Cynthia McCrae Tyson.

Aaron accepted Christ as his personal Savior at a young age at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, under the pastorate of the late Reverend W.H. Flowers. He later joined First Baptist Church in Smithfield, North Carolina, where he was ordained as a deacon.

In 1962, Aaron became the first African American to attend an all-white school, leading to the desegregation of schools in New Hanover County. He graduated from New Hanover High School in 1968. He excelled in football, basketball and track. Aaron attended East Carolina University and graduated from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, receiving a B.A. Degree in Psychology.

With his trademark smile, he soared to the highest levels in the automobile industry, becoming the first African American General Manager in the state as well as owning or part-owning dealerships in

Fayetteville, North Carolina and Durham, North Carolina. An astute businessman, he owned a number of businesses, from night clubs to celebrity endorsed energy products. Aaron settled in Johnston County where he was the Business Manager at Hubert Vester Chevrolet. He was also active in several community outreach programs, including: the Arts Foundation and Duke Children's Hospital

Aaron transitioned on September 28, 2015 in Wake Medical Center, Cary, North Carolina.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his wife, Angela; five children: William (Ramona), Aaron III "Trey", Adrian, Brian, and Kelcie; ten grandchildren: Malcolm,

Melissa, Marcus, Brandon, Jay, Jhanae, Jamir, Nazir, Lair, and Donovan; two sisters: Denise and Jacquie; adopted sister:

Annie; nieces: Kenya and Kimberly, special friends, Lewis Jr., Audrey and Tonya and a host of special cousins

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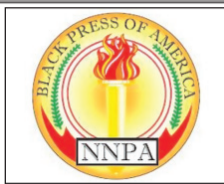
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Our Voice

GUEST EDITORIAL

When will it end?

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - After all of the senseless killings in schools, in churches, in workplaces, on streets by civilians and by those charged to protect and to serve us; I cannot help but wonder, "When will it end?"

Our world has become increasingly mean and violent. Tempers are short. People take what doesn't belong to them. Arguments happen over practically nothing. Members of Congress refuse to compromise-making life miserable for those they were elected to serve.



Dr. E. Faye Williams

We see adults acting like children. In the past few days, we've seen a leading candidate for President resorting to vulgarity to express himself. Since I'm sometimes asked to participate in events where rappers are on the program, I decided to research some of them, and take a look at the words to some of their songs. I was blown away with the words young boys and some older men use in describing women! I'm painfully aware that a few women lower themselves to act in ways that would make their mothers and grandmothers blush and pray hard for their children to recognize the error of their ways.

Don't the words peace, respect, love, truth, honor, tolerance, dignity and unity mean anything anymore? Doesn't life mean anything to those who so easily take the lives of others? Doesn't dignity mean anything?

A few days ago, Pope Francis visited our nation and experienced the ultimate in love and respect. People seemed to have been affected positively by his presence and his words. I went to the National Mall when the Pope spoke to Congress, and people were happy. The crowd was diverse. People were applauding every time justice was mentioned. They were courteous. People of all persuasions were laughing and talking with one another and all seemed to be well. Nobody had a fight. Even John Boehner bid a happy farewell to his job as Speaker of the House of Representatives! He had a "You gotta know when to hold them, know when to fold them, know when to throw down and when to walk away" attitude. He exhibited no bitterness or regret. He even sang a happy little tune at his announcement.

The Pope left town and it seemed that all the goodwill we experienced for a few days left with him. Congress went back to talking about shutting down the government. Republican men began a shameful tag team grilling of Cecile Richards, President of Planned Parenthood. Russia announced it's bombing in Syria, a teen was shot at a local recreation center in Washington, DC for no apparent reason, and soon thereafter, it was announced that a mass murder had occurred on a community college campus in Roseburg, Oregon! Why? When will it end?

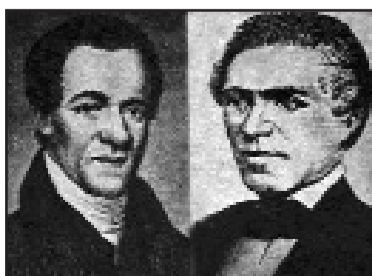
Talking with each other seems to have become a lost art. If each of us would think of just one thing we could do to make life better for those with whom we come in contact, isn't it possible we could get rid of some of the anger, the disrespect, the hate that's leading to all the problems we are currently experiencing? If our leaders would try just one act of kindness on their jobs each day, I think that would be the beginning of change that could lead others to change their behavior. I am not naive enough to think this would resolve all of the problems that lead to tragedies, but I have enough hope to believe it would make a difference.

Pope Francis left us with the reminder of something most of us learned in Sunday school or at home when we were very young when he said, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." If we did that, just maybe, some of the senseless tragedies would end.

Dr. E. Faye Williams is President of the National Congress of Black Women, Inc. www.nationalcongressbw.org. 202/678-6788.

"We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoken for us."

-- 1827, Front page of *Freedom's Journal*, the first African-American owned and operated newspaper published in the United States



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Matters of Opinion

What we Blacks need to do:

Our teachers are the new second class citizens

PROBLEMS:

The over forty eight (48) teachers that lead our children from the first day of kindergarten through the last day of the twelfth grade are very unhappy this school year.

North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory and his extreme conservative, gerrymandering and voter suppressing legislators have pushed our teacher's pay to 49 in the United States.

Many of our under-paid teachers spend a large amount their own money to buy supplies for their classroom and students (our children).

To make the task of teaching harder, they fired over 5,000 teacher's assistants over the strong objections from the education department.

He showed further his disdain for our students after they

graduate from high school by cutting funding for community colleges and state universities.

Given his cutting vocational education to the bone, a large number of students who graduated with a C or below average and no vocational training will not be admitted to college and are prepared to do little or nothing in the workforce. The age children used to leave home to attend college or start working has changed. New research says that twenty eight (28) is the new nineteen (19)

Some high school graduates or dropouts with strong backs may find a few jobs in the near future when the Governors friends, Charles and David Koch and Halliburton move their off shore oil drilling equipment and farm land fracking equipment to North Carolina.

NOTE # Governor Pat McCrory was born in Columbus, Ohio and graduated from Lucy Ragsdale High school in Jamestown, NC. He earned a B.S. degree in political science and education from

Catawba College, a private liberal arts school in Salisbury, NC. His salary for serving as our governor is over \$150,000. That is over three times the average teacher's pay in NC. He worked for Duke Energy for over 29 years. Duke energy was fined over 108 million dollars for being the biggest and most destructive polluter in NC history.

SOLUTIONS:

If you or any of yours is a victim of the many atrocities in the problem section above, do not give up, we can overcome.

We can and must not reelect Governor Pat McCrory or the members of the House and Senate who treat our teachers as second class citizens. Our children are not old enough to vote, so we must protect the over forty eight (48) teachers they learn from as they go from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

Register and vote in record numbers. Encourage and/or take seven or more people with you when you vote. The

poor and middle class have and always outnumbered the upper class and rich. We have the power to swing the election our way. We just need to start using our right to vote.

We can research the issues, candidates and support our local Black newspapers at the same time for as little as fifty cents (.50) a week.

James 5:4 (Paraphrased) Look! The wages you failed to pay the workers who mowed your fields are crying out against you. The cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord Almighty.

James J. Hankins is a graduate of Williston Senior High School, Army veteran, A&T State University Alumni, retired vocational education teacher, past president of the New Hanover County NAACP, member of friends of Abraham Galloway and author of the book "What We Blacks Need To Do. To comment or buy a copy of his book, e-mail him at jhan606@gmail.com.



James Hankins

Ben Carson: The brother from another planet

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - When neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson started flirting for a Presidential run, I thought he had lost his mind. Now that he has jumped into the fray, opening his mouth one too many times, I know he has. The problem? Too many people disagree with me. He raised \$20 million in the last quarter, more than any of his competitors (of course, Donald Trump is self-financing his



Dr. Julianne Malveaux

campaign). For an outsider, he has done extremely well, raising \$31 million in just a few months.

Why are people supporting him? Many are signaling their disgust with Washington politics by supporting the nerdy neurosurgeon Carson, and caustic former CEO Carly Fiorina. In a recent CNN poll, Trump, Carson, and Fiorina beat more established candidates Marco Rubio, Jeb Bush, and Senator Ted Cruz. Those who bring up the rear of the field include Ohio Governor John Kasich, former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee, Senator Rand Paul, Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal, and New Jersey Governor Chris Christie. During the first Republican debate, I thought I was watching a ten-person episode in a stand-up comedy reality show. The more substantive conversation at the

"kiddie table" for those who polled lower than "front runners", catapulted Carly Fiorina into the September 16 debate, where she handled the bombastic Donald Trump more forcefully than others.

Since that debate Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker and former Texas Governor Rick Perry have dropped out of the race. There are others who need to drop out. Given his position in the polls and his now-expanding pocketbook, Ben Carson is not likely to go anywhere. Will we be stuck with the brother from another planet as nominee, and possibly President of the United States?

Carson admits that he does not know what he is taking on. When asked how, as President, he would handle the hurricane that threatened the East coast on September 30, he responded, "I don't know". Many of his other responses to questions mirror those of Donald Trump's, which boil down to "we'll figure it out". The voters are expecting Carson or Trump to "straighten out" the government, trust because of their reputations, even they have no experience in running a country. How can we trust people who would build walls between the US and Mexico, or who could not accept Muslims in government? How can we trust a prevaricator like Carly Fiorina who uses nonexistent videos as a talking point in her campaign?

The brother from another planet may be doing so well in the polls because he is pandering

to predominately conservative white audiences with his extreme views. His clear contempt for African Americans who are not in his corner is troubling. He says that the media has "manipulated" African Americans. His comments seem to suggest that African Americans do not have minds of our own, and that we are open to manipulation. Why didn't he say that his white conservative allies are being manipulated by his homophobic, jingoistic comments?

Carson has said many of the things conservatives want to hear. He has described marriage as a union between a man and a woman, even as the LGBT community has waged a successful struggle for marriage equality. He has associated the gay community with "bestiality" and referenced marriage equality advocates with extreme groups like NAMBLA (North American Man/ Boy Love Association), which few support. He says homosexuality is "a choice" because people go to jail straight and come out gay. Some support him because he is unapologetically "politically incorrect". But he crosses the line between being politically incorrect and being offensive, inhumane, and bigoted. He would not trust a Muslim to be commander-in-chief. Half a century or so ago, there were fears that Catholic President John F. Kennedy might be unfit for office because of his religion.

The quote that catapulted Carson onto the public stage

was one he made at the National Prayer Breakfast. He described the Affordable Care Act (often known as Obamacare) as worse than slavery. President Obama was in the audience and Republicans applauded Carson for his audacity in confronting our President to his face. Since Carson had never been a slave (except, clearly, mentally), his comments were absurd. His comments suggested that he would use race, but in a pejorative way (consider the manipulated black folks), but they were embraced.

If Ben Carson were anybody other than a reportedly smart African American neurosurgeon, would he be holding his own in the polls? If he had not described the Black Lives Matters movement as "divisive", would he have any traction? In the weeks since the September 16 debate, he has gained almost a million Facebook followers - 50,000 more than Donald Trump. Does that mean he could be President?

I trust that the brother from another planet will fizz out, but given this Republican race, anything could happen. Are we ready for an anti-Muslim, anti-gay, evangelistic hardliner to preside over our country? Wake up, voters. Carson is an impending disaster.

Julianne Malveaux is an author and economist in Washington, D.C. Her latest book "Are We Better Off? Race, Obama & Public Policy" is available for pre-order on www.julianmemalveaux.com.

Theodore Formey, Sr.

Theodore Formey, Sr., of the Northwest Community, Leland, North Carolina, departed this life on Friday, September 25, 2015 at Fieldston Lodge Care Center in Riverdale, New York. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 3, 2015 at Bethel AME Church, Northwest Community. Burial followed in the Northwest Cemetery.

Theodore Formey, Sr., "Teddy" as he was affectionally known, was born on June 22, 1927 in Brunswick County to the late Andrew and Rebecca Williams Formey. He was a lifelong member of Bethel AME Church. "Teddy" joined the US Army in 1945 and received a Victory Medal for his service to our country. After leaving the Army he and his cousin Robert became tailors and made apparel in Wilmington North Carolina. In 1954, Teddy married Gailey McKoy. "Teddy" enjoyed gardening, listening to gospel music, watching sports and the Today Show on TV. He was a Building Service 32BJ Pension Fund member for 24 years. In 1989, "Teddy" retired and returned to the Northwest Community from New York City.

"Teddy" leaves to cherish his memory: wife, Gailey Formey of New York; three children: two daughters, Earlese Ballard of North Carolina and Rebecca Formey of New York and one son, Theodore Formey Jr. of New York; son-in-law, Marvin Ballard; four grandchildren, Muyunda "PUNCH", Shamika Rebecca, Crystal and Corina; a great-grandson, Kalani; a loving niece, Hazel Hank; nephew, Donald Mcintyre; special cousin, Louis Parker; special friend, William Brown and a host of relatives and friends. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

Dominique Grady

Dominique Grady died Saturday, September 26, 2015 at Vidant Medical Center, Greenville, NC. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 3, 2015 at New Covenant Holiness Church. Burial followed in Summerville Church Cemetery.

Dominique Nicole Grady was born on March 21, 1985 in Wilmington, North Carolina. She was the daughter of Juanita Edwards Tart and Larry Grady. Dominique was preceded in death by her sister, Noell Grace Grady. Dominique was affectionately called "Doma" or "Domo". She attended New Covenant Holiness Church, joining on July 25, 2010, under the leadership of Bishop Linwood Nesbitt and Pastor Era Nesbitt. Dominique loved the Lord and knew that He loved her. She loved people and never met a stranger. She also loved her nieces and nephews. They were her babies; she called the "Auntie's Babies". Dominique helped with the Pop Warner Cheerleader Squad. She loved board games and puzzles. Dominique graduated from E.A. Laney High School in June 2004. She was full of laughter and kept a smile.

She leaves to cherish her special memories: her loving mother, Juanita (Wilson) Tart; father, Larry Grady (Vanasa); brother, Larry Grady (Sabrina); sisters, Shameka Grady and Petty Officer E3 LaKeshia Tart; grandmothers, Evangelist Ernestine Washington and Hazel G. Hankins; grandfathers, James Brunson (Elizabeth), Pastor William Jones (Patricia), Leroy Haynes and Charles McMillian (Lonnice Jean); nieces, Ny'dia Grady, Jai' Mya Grady, Kyria Grady, and Sahnaz Grady; nephews, Ajion Grady, Cyril Grady and Tylei Grady; Many aunts, uncles, great-aunts, great-uncles, cousins and

friends, too numerous to name. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

Master Karmon R. Jones

Master Karmon R. Jones age 8, died Sunday, September 27, 2015 at home. Funeral services were held Friday, October 2, 2015 at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Kameron Ryan Jones was born to Phylicia R. Jones and Kevin Lott on April 16, 2007. Kameron attended Sunset Elementary School in Wilmington, North Carolina. While at Sunset, "K.J." as he was known, had a passion for singing, playing the guitar, drums and piano. He always told his grandmother he was a "Rock Star". Kameron's favorite song was "I Need A Little More Jesus". His favorite movie was "Frozen", which he enjoyed watching, and must have watched more than ten times. Kameron's love of his life was his mother "Lisa". He adored her, and he knew he was the apple of her eye.

Kameron was preceded in death by his great grandparents, Nathan Jones, Sr. and Lucille Jones, and his uncles, Kenneth Jones, Peter Jones, and Vernon Willis. In addition to his parents, "Kam" is survived by his brothers, Jared Jones, Kaleb Jones, and his sister, Isis Jones; grandparents, Nathan & Shirl Jones of Wilmington, NC and Brenda Uribe of Raleigh, NC; great grandparents, Juanita Shaw of Wilmington, NC and Addie Shafe of Raleigh, NC. He will also be missed and cherished by his aunts, Timirra Jones, Monique Stephens, Kasual Crowder, Shawntica Lott, Theresa Uribe, Joan Jones, Patricia Givens, and Terri Givens; great aunts, Debbie Harris (Jerome) and Sheila Jones; uncles, John Shaw,

Larry Shaw (Cynthia), Gary Crowder, Damias Lott, Ricardo Uribe, Felix Uribe, Clarence Givens, and Kamymari Lott; a host of cousins, friends, teachers, and classmates. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

John Rush, Jr.

John Rush, Jr., died Friday, September 25, 2015 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 30, 2015 at Union MB Church. Burial followed in Calvary Memorial Cemetery.

John Rush, Jr. was born on June 7, 1957, in Wilmington, North Carolina to Mrs. Everlena Mitchell and his estranged biological father, John T. Hoggard High School in June of 1975. He was preceded in death by his half-sister Michelle Rush and two brothers-in-law, Ronald Green and Dennis Brown. When John was a young boy, he was a great dancer, doing the James Brown and was taught by his mother to be one of the best swing dancers. John wore a beautiful smile and was a man among me in a free spirited way. He was a good family man and would give you his shirt off his back. John always protected his family, because most people knew John as a fighter, but those who didn't know who John was; he did read his Bible. He would give good advice to the youth in the Rush family, telling them to do better with their life at an early age than he had done. John lived a comfortable life style and did just what he wanted to do.

He loved his family who will always cherish his memory: one son, Jamard Bowen (Jessica) and one daughter, Jonquaya Rush both of the city; four grandchildren, Jasmine Corbett, Antonio Marshall, Jaziah Johnson and Jaquan Bowen all of the city; his loving mother, Everlena Mitchell of the city; one brother, Bernard Rush and three sisters, of the city; six nieces, Deshanda Holmes, Diresha Rush, Ronessa McNeil (J.T.) and Lynarda Peters, all of the city; Chanetria Rush of Fayetteville, NC and Toi Scott (Mark) of College Park, GA; three nephews, Dyron Rush, Brenden Rush and Kavon Rush, all of the city; adopted niece, LaShauna Gayle (Byron); adopted nephew, Steven Singleton; eight great-nieces; three great-nephews; three close friends, Leonard Peters and James Holmes of the city and Cathy Garrett of Charleston, SC; child-hood friends, Jerome Salter, Steve Johnson, James Murray, Kenneth Baker and Dale Moss; his god-son, Dale Moss, Jr.; and a host of cousins, other relatives and friends. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

YaWanda Doe and Infant Dariya Doe

YaWanda Doe and Infant Dariya Doe, age 1, died Sunday, September 27, 2015. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 4, 2015 at Macedonia FBH Church. Burial followed

in Enoch Chapel Cemetery.

YaWanda Felecia Doe was born on February 21, 1980 to the proud parents of Yvonne B. Doe and John Henry Doe. YaWanda known as "Wanda", or at her job, "Ms. WAWA", was born and raised in Wilmington, NC. She attended New Hanover County Schools where she received her high school diploma from Lakeside High School. YaWanda then went to Cape Fear Community College to pursue her career in Early Childhood Education. She worked for Kids & Company for five years where she gained several friends.

She leaves to cherish her memories: her son, Dea'Yion Ode; parents, Yvonne B. Doe and John Henry Doe; god-daughter, A'niya D. Sansbury; two brothers, Antonio Brown (Teresa) and Johnathan L. Doe of the city; two sisters, Katina Lynch of SC and Shamere Doe of Wilmington, NC; grandmother, Edith W. Brown of Wilmington, NC; god-mother, Debra McKay; aunts, Alfreda Green (Warren) of Winona, MN, Valerie Conner (Mike), Yvette Brown and Barbara Brown, all of Wilmington, NC; Beverly Carter of Conway, SC, Cheryl Doe of Florence, SC, Janice Parker of Columbia, SC, Barbara Lorrow and Kimberly Doe of Las Vegas; uncles, Lawrence Brown (Vanessa), Tyrone Brown and Hollis Brown all of Wilmington, NC, Albert Brown (Cindy) of Rocky Point, NC, Coleman Doe, Jr. (Karen), Kevin Doe and Anthony Doe, all of SC and Jimmy Gowans (Emma) of Atlanta, GA; special cousins, Nakiya W. Carter, ShaKeisha Brown, Yolanda Bereen and Montree Sterwart, just to name a few; special friends, Tara Pioth "Snowflakes" and Sylvia Sansbury. Da'Riya Jalice Doe was born on December 12, 2013. She attended Kids and Company, where she was loved by many. She leaves to cherish her memories: her grandparents, Yvonne B. Doe, John Henry Doe and Darryl Taylor, Sr. of Wilmington, NC; her brother, Dea'Yion Doe; a host of aunts, uncles and cousins. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

Jessie Miller

Jessie Miller died Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at Wilmington Health and Rehab. Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m. Friday, October 9, 2015 at Spring Green Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

Minnie Atkinson

Minnie Atkinson died Monday, October 5, 2015 at Transition Hospice Care Center, Raleigh, NC. Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 10, 2015 at Price Cathedral AME Zion Church. Burial will follow in the Pollock Cemetery, Scotts Hill Community. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

James A. Bryant, Jr.

James A. Bryant, Jr., died Friday, September 25, 2015 at Autumn Care of Myrtle Grove. Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m. Thursday at Myrtle Grove

First Born Holiness Church.

Burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. James Allen Bryant, Jr. the last of eleven children was born to the late James Allen and Rosa Wright on December 17, 1927, in Wilmington, North Carolina. He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Hattie Jordan Bryant; one daughter, Elfrieda Joyner and one son, Joseph Bryant. He was saved at Myrtle Grove First Born Church and served faithfully as an Usher for a short time. He retired from UNCW, where he was a custodian for 18 years.

He leaves to cherish his memories: one daughter, Flora Bryant, Wilmington, NC; four sons, Lester Bryant (Charise) Wilmington, NC, James A. Bryant, III (Shirleen), Leland, NC, Gerry Bryant (Vineta), Wilmington, NC and Owen Bryant (Shella) of Charlotte, NC; sisters-in-law, Mary Jordan, Katy Bryant, Janie Bryant and Louise Jordan; a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. *A Service of John H. Shaw Son's Funeral Home.*

Jessie Hide Tate

Jessie Hide Tate, 92, of Castle Hayne, died Wednesday, September 30th. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 3rd at St. James AME Church, Castle Hayne, NC. Burial followed in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Wilmington, NC. Online condolences may be made at frenchidavisfuneralhome.net. *A Davis Funeral Home service.*

Walter Lee King

Walter Lee King 67, of Leland, died Tues., Sept. 29th. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 3rd at St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Winnabow, NC. Burial followed in Church Cemetery. Online condolences may be made at frenchidavisfuneralhome.net.

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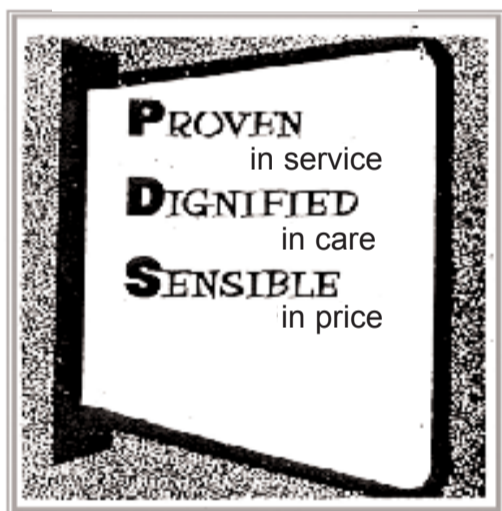


The family of **Dominique N. Grady** expresses gratitude and appreciation for your prayers, phone calls, visits, food, flowers and all other acts of concern and kindness shown, during this time of bereavement. We also extend a special thanks to Vidant Medical Center doctors and nurses who took special care of Dominique in Greenville, North Carolina, Carolina Medical Center's Medical Team in Charlotte, North Carolina, the New Covenant Holiness Church Family, the Union Baptist Church Family and all other churches for your support.

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New Hanover County

Cape Fear Community College will officially open its Humanities and Fine Arts Center on Saturday, October 10 with Artsplasion! @ the Center! This FREE event will feature performances by New Hanover County performance arts groups and the nationally acclaimed Squonk Opera. Doors open at 11:00 am, and the stage curtain will officially be raised for the first time at noon. Seating in the Performance Hall is limited, and free tickets for the first curtain-raising will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis as the audience enters the building.

Community Briefs

Haso Ministries will sponsor Feed The Needy every 1st Saturday of each month at 5-Star Café, 604 Redcross Street at 11:00 a.m. For more information contact Ramona at 910-264-4530.

Lower Cape Fear Hospice will offer a free six-week grief program for those coping with the loss of a child. It will be from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Mondays, September 14th- October 19th, at the Dr. Robert M. Fales Hospice Pavilion, Conference Room, 1406 Physicians Drive, Wilmington.

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 Democratic Women of New Hanover County will hold a special meeting on October 8th from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Indochine, Wayne Dr. and Market St. in the garden Buddha Room. Registered Democratic men and women are invited. For additional information call 910-395-4502.

The New Hanover County Health Department is bringing the Flu Vaccination to Wrightsville Beach. The public is welcome. Bring a picture ID and your insurance card. Wednesday, October 21, 2015, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Fran Russ Recreation Center, 4 Russ Drive, Wrightsville Beach (enter under the blue awning) located behind Wrightsville Beach Town Hall - enter under the blue awning. For more information call (910) 798-6529 or (910) 256-7925.

The Saint Augustine's University (College) Alumni meeting will be held on Saturday, October 17th 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 SE-HEC 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.

Brunswick County

East Arcadia will honor former Mayor Willie "Dunk" Dixon on Saturday, October 10th with a memorial banquet, "Town Day." Please contact Town Hall at 910-655-4388, Cathy Gregg at 910-619-2894 or Connie Jacobs at 910-655-5533.

Pender County

The Joint Community Development Center will hold The Rocky Point Harvest Festival/Parade/Car Show on Saturday, October 10th starting at 10:00 a.m. 17808 Hwy. 210, Rocky Point, NC. The center is seeking pageant participants, parade entries, entertainment, food and nonfood vendors. Please call 910-675-2609 for more information.

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Compiled By Wilmington Journal Staff

HOMETOWN NEWS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

The six Turner sisters and one brother

The six sisters and one brother were born in Bolivia, N. C. Their parents were the late Cora Lee Turner and the late Roy Turner of Statesville, N. C. The six sisters are



Verniece Stanley

The Reverend Helen Smith Boynton, of Bolivia, N. C.; Ada Routh Bostick, and Mildred L. Wilson, of Baltimore, Maryland; Laura Catherine Covin of Utnacville, Connecticut; Sandra DuBose, of Quaker Hill, Connecticut; Wilma Bondell Ahura, of New London, Connecticut; and the one brother, William Adolph Turner, of Alexandria, Virginia.

They learned at a young age how to work on the farm. Tobacco was known to be one of the most important crops on the farm. At harvest time, he necessary preparations to sell at the tobacco market in

Whiteville, N. C. would be made This brought good financial income for the family. The tobacco markets could have been almost a block long. Rules for placing tobacco correctly in the right places, had to be followed. Buyers would walk in a straight position, placing the price on the best grade of tobacco first.

When the sales were over, the tobacco was loaded on trucks for factories. There was no separation from the White man's tobacco and the Black man's tobacco. The trucks would take the tobacco to factories in Virginia for many years.

The tobacco money was put to good use in the family. They could buy inexpensive materials to make clothes and buy shoes for school. Some children would go to school on cold mornings without shoes. Some families had to struggle to make a living.

The oldest one in the family is Ada Ruth Bostick. She was a great leader for the family. They all had outstanding careers in life. Their brother,

William Adolph Turner, spent many years in the service. We can't leave out his outstanding wife, Minister Eloise Turner. You can write many pages of this family's history. There are doctors in the Covin Family, and there's a lawyer in the closely related Reaves Family, of Bolivia.

The Turner sisters, their brother, and his wife recently came to visit their birthplace. More time was spent the last week of October. They will also spend some time on the beaches of Brunswick County and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

They are up to date on news here and other places near us. They are concerned about the Tea Party which is led by the Republicans, who are "gutting" our educational system and causing our very best teachers to work in other states because the pay is much better. Tea Party Republicans are blocking healthcare for hard working people and retired seniors, who desperately need help because they made this coun-

try what it is today.

The Confederate flag is still flying high on the side of old pickup trucks on Old Highway 17 North or South. These people are members of a hate group. We do not hate you. Our children can identify the hate flag. Parents and relatives still love our young children. Your hate signs can't destroy that love.

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.

PEOPLE'S CLINIC

Breaking the cycle of domestic violence

You may or may not be aware that October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Domestic Violence does not discriminate and affects people of every racial and ethnic group, age, gender and community. Here are some shocking statistics from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and NC-Coalition Against Domestic Violence:

1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men are victims of some form of domestic physical violence at SOME POINT in their lifetime

•More than 40% of US adults admit they were a victim of domestic violence

•Each year, Intimate Partner Violence causes an estimated 1,200 deaths and 2.6 million injuries

•1 in 15 children are exposed to intimate partner violence, and 90% of these children witness these violent acts

•On average, 3+ women are murdered every day by their husband/boyfriend

•Nearly 75% of murder-suicides in the US involve an intimate partner

•1 in 3 teens report knowing a friend who has been physically hurt by their partner

•1 in 5 female high school students report being physically or sexually abused by their partner

What is Domestic Violence?

According to the CDC, abuse is physical, sexual, emotional, economic or psychological actions or threats of actions that influence another person. This includes any behaviors that frighten, intimidate, terrorize, manipulate, hurt, humiliate, blame, injure or wound someone. Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) describes physical, sexual, or psychological harm by a current or former partner or spouse. This type of violence can occur among heterosexual or same-sex couples and does not require sexual intimacy. Domestic Violence/Intimate Partner Violence can vary in frequency and severity, ranging from one incident to repeated, chronic battering

and abuse.

The US Department of Health and Human Services describes possible signs of abuse; some of these are illegal, all of them are wrong. You may be abused if your partner:

•Monitors what you're doing all the time

•Unfairly accuses you of being unfaithful all the time

•Prevents or discourages you from seeing friends or family

•Prevents or discourages you from going to work or school

•Gets very angry during and after drinking alcohol or using drugs

•Controls how you spend your money

•Controls your use of needed medicines

•Decides things for you that you should be allowed to decide (like what to wear or eat)

•Humiliates you in front of others

•Destroys your property or things that you care about

•Threatens to hurt you, the children, or pets

•Hurts you (by hitting, beating, pushing, shoving, punching, slapping, kicking, or biting)

•Uses (or threatens to use) a weapon against you

•Forces you to have sex against your will

•Controls your birth control or insists that you get pregnant

•Blames you for his or her violent outbursts

•Threatens to harm himself or herself when upset with you

•Says things like, "If I can't have you then no one can."

The Office for Women's Health also describes healthy and unhealthy relationships.

Signs of a healthy relationship:

•Having more good times in the relationship than bad

•Having a life outside the relationship, with your own friends and activities

•Making decisions together, with each partner compromising at times

•Dealing with conflicts by

talking honestly

•Feeling comfortable and able to be yourself

•Feeling able to take care of yourself

•Feeling like your partner supports you

Signs of an unhealthy relationship:

•Focusing all your energy on your partner

•Dropping friends and family or activities you enjoy

•Feeling pressured or controlled a lot

•Having more bad times in the relationship than good

•Feeling sad or scared when with your partner

•Feeling like your partner does not support you/ makes you feel like without them you could not take care of yourself/your family

What do I do if I need help?

If you or a loved one needs help, contact your local Family Services or the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233). They can help you develop a plan to leave your abuser. Some important things to think about when making your plan are:

1. Several safe places you could go when you leave home

2. People who can help you - this might mean keeping a bag for you, lending you money, taking care of pets/other important possessions

3. Opening a bank account in your name

4. Having access to a cell phone

5. How you might leave - examples, while walking the dog, going to the grocery store, etc.

6. How you can take your children with you safely

What do I do after I leave?

It is very important to think about you/your family's safety after leaving your abuser. Some important things to be aware of are:

1. Involving Law Enforcement, Getting a Protective Order against your abuser

2. Keeping a cell phone on you

3. Telling your family and friends you are no longer living with your abuser, so they can call law enforcement if needed

4. Telling teachers/childcare who is allowed to pick up your children; provide them (and your workplace) with a copy of your protective order

5. Finding support through support groups, organizations, or friends/family (the NC Coalition Against Domestic Violence can help you find resources in your area)

6. You Are Not Alone. Domestic Violence or Intimate Partner Violence is NEVER OKAY.

It's important to know that not everyone at risk for domestic violence becomes a victim of violence. The cycle includes individual, community, and societal level factors that contribute to the risk of becoming a victim or a perpetrator of violence. It is essential that we work together to eliminate domestic violence from our society. Promoting healthy relationships and helping those in abusive situations is only the beginning.

For more information on the programs in your community, contact your local county department of Family Services (name may differ from county to county).

The North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence (<http://www.nccadv.org/>) provides many resources for victims, families, friends and anyone who wants to work to help end domestic violence. If you or a loved one needs help, contact your local Family Services or the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233).

Do you need further information or have questions or comments about this article? Visit the NC Coalition Against Domestic Violence at <http://www.nccadv.org/>. For more information about the Maya Angelou Center for Health Equity, please visit: <http://www.wakehealth.edu/MACHE>.

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New Hanover County

Bishop James Young will hold his first book signing for "The Jesus Papers" on Saturday, October 17th at 12:00 p.m. at Two Sisters Bookery-The Cotton Exchange, 318 Nutt St. There will be gift giveaways and refreshments.



First Baptist Missionary Church, 520 North Fifth Ave., Joint Ushers Ministry will host a musical program on Sunday, October 11th at 4:00 p.m. Pastor Javon Hankins, accompanied by the St. Luke Sound Machine and area choirs and groups will be on the program.

Religious Briefs

Judah The House of Praise, 4321-F Princess Place Dr., will hold their women's conference "Be Determined to Press" on Saturday, October 17th at 6:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Pastor Carolyn Blackwell and Sunda, October 18th at 11:15 a.m. the guest speaker will be Elder Virginia Reddick and at 4:00 p.m. the speaker will be Bishop Janice Swiney. All the speakers are from Washington, DC.

Myrtle Grove First Born Church, 6601 Caroline Beach Rd., will host their North-Northwestern Diocese Assembly, October 6th- October 9th. The assembly will be presided by Bishop Alton A. Fain from Port Washington, Florida. There will be different speakers each night along with local praise teams. Call 910-395-4250 for more information.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 701 S.12th St., will hold their Annual Prayer Night on Friday, October 2nd from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Also the Fall Revival from Monday, October 5th - Friday, October 9th.

Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 7022 Masonboro Sound Rd., combined choirs will celebrate their anniversary on Sunday, October 18th at 3:00 p.m. Various choirs and groups will be singing.

St. Phillip AMEZ Church, 2913 Acorn Branch Rd. in the Wrightsboro Community, will present Pastor, The Rev. Dr. Mary C. Nixon with an Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, October 11th at 3:30pm. The Rev. Lester A. Jacobs will be the guest pastor along with his district choir. Dinner will be served after morning service. Pastor Appreciation Week begins Monday, October 12th and runs nightly with services at 7:00 pm through Friday, October 16th as well as two programs on Sunday, October 18th at 11:00 am and 3:30pm. There will be a guest pastor each night along with their church choir and congregation. Monday, Elder Sharon White of New Covenant Church, Tuesday Rev. Dr. Wayne A. Johnson, St. Stephen AME Church, Wednesday Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, Summerville AME Zion Church, Thursday, Rev. Henry A. Gregory III, St. Andrew AME Zion Church, Friday, Rev. Thomas O. Nixon, St. Paul AME Church, Sunday 11:00 a.m. Bro. William O. Boykin of Mt. Olive AME Church and at 3:30pm Pastor Robert Campbell, New Beginnings Christian Church. Please contact Sister Aimee Brown at 910-368-3605 or Sister Ashley Hall at 910-540-4250.

The Joint Ushers Ministry of First Baptist Missionary Church, 520 North Fifth Avenue, will host a musical program on Sunday, October 11, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. Pastor Javon Hankins, accompanied by the St. Luke Sound Machine, and area choirs and groups will be on program.

Brunswick County

Mt. Calvary AME Church, 325 Main St., Navassa, will hold a benefit program for the Toomer Family, whose home was destroyed by a fire in September on Saturday, October 17th at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Brenda Byrd at 910-200-1614. On Sunday, October 18th the women of Mt. Calvary will celebrate their annual Women's Day Program during their 11:00 a.m. service. The speaker will be Rev. Gerphine Graham of Hoopers' Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. For more information contact Rev. Kimberely Walker at 910-473-1808 of Ms. Shaquila Williams at 910-274-2214. Dinner will be served after morning service.

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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SENIOR MOMENTS

Let's start a book club

My Fellow Seniors:

What can we do about early signs of dementia? Those closest to the person would be the first to notice, but what can you do? It could be someone in your family, someone on the job, or a member of your church. Do you tell the person she is slipping? Would you warn others about him or her or just say nothing



Ruth Johnson

at all? As Christians we do not like to expose the weaknesses of another person, but sometimes we have to speak up for the sake of all concerned. I just ordered a book called, Your Brain and Body. It has some valuable information for senior citizens. A few of the topics are: "How To Grow New Brain Cells," "Six Ways Coffee Can Help Keep You Sharp," "The Five Stages of Alzheimer's and Much More." I wish we could start a book club based on such topics, but I am reluctant to call for such a group without knowing who

would lead the discussions. Much has been said about widening the doors of the church or bringing something more to the table. I'm sure someone will be coming soon to talk to the church about voting, but we need more than that. We can't put all of our trust in politicians. We the people need to put our hearts and hands together in order to lift up our community and make this world a better place. We have teachers, nurses, doctors, lawyers, and others who could come to the church and deliver a five minute

speech before the sermon. We need to recognize these people and give them a chance to speak to the church. Truly, our main focus is the study of the Bible. It is the center of our lives and always will be. Even so, there are other things to be considered. Your Brain and Body has a chapter on how to maximize your memory. If you would be interested in starting a book club, let us hear from you through *The Wilmington Journal*.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson is a First Baptist Church Ministry Worker.

SENIOR CITIZENS' FELLOWSHIP

Spiritual gifts profile and inventory

BY FANNIE ALLEN AND SHELIA ROSS CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

After a long, rainy few days, the members of the Senior Citizen Fellowship were all glad and thankful to be with each other one more time. Mrs. Eloise Purdie greeted the group and echoed the sentiment, "It is great to be here one more time!" She then asked Mr. George Hill to come along with the choir, and Mr. Hill opened with, "It is a great day, and we should rejoice and be glad!" The opening song was, "Blessed Assurance", which was followed by a warm prayer of thanks led by Marie Stitt.

Just after, the group sang, "The Lord Will Make a Way Somehow", and Minister McQuillan reaffirmed the idea that the Lord will certainly make a way. She spoke of the devastation seen on television, and expressed how blessed we were to have been given the chance to fellowship with each other.

This led into our devotional, which done by Mrs. Cherry Pearson, who discussed how we can determine our own spiritual gifts. The group was given a profile questionnaire, which proved to be very enlightening. Members learned that spiritual gifts include service, leadership, giving, mercy,

hospitality, faith, discernment, singleness, knowledge, wisdom, prophecy, and exhortation. Ways in which one can use his or her gifts to serve the Lord include being a pastor, a teacher, an apostle, and an evangelist. People can also use their gifts to perform miracles, bring about healing, and speak in and interpret the speaking of tongues. This leads one to ask, "Which gift do I have?"

Following her presentation, Mrs. Purdie thanked everyone for participating and noted that the spiritual gift quiz was very inspirational. Vice President, Mrs. Gladys Taylor gave the winners' report, and the win-

ner was Mrs. Frances Matthews with ten. All callers were given a hand for their duties, and Mrs. Valerie Smith then shared information about the services offered at the Senior Center. Finally, there are two trips being planned for the Senior Citizen Fellowship; for more information, please call Mrs. Cherry Pearson at 910-763-3413.

As members prepared to close the meeting, "Smiles" were given by Mrs. Mary Martin; the circle was formed while the group sang, "Bind Us Together", and the closing prayer was given by Minister McQuillan. Thirty-seven were present.

TELL SOMEBODY

Signs of his coming

"And as he sat upon the mount of Olives, the disciples came unto him privately, saying, Tell us, when shall these things be? And what shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?" Mathew 24:3



Sylvia Hooper

War, Trouble and Tragedy! D a n g e r , affliction, distress

Tragedy - An extremely sad or fatal event, or course of events

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." Matthew 24: No man knows the day nor the hour for the coming of the Lord, but there are signs of His coming. These signs are so pronounced that whether you read your bible, read the internet, read your

morning newspaper, or watch the daily news rooms.... you will be aware of the signs of the times in which we are living. Sudden destruction is coming upon the land, and we all need to be aware of the time in which we are living. It should be obvious by now, that our world is not in the hands of man, but in the hands of God. The things that are occurring are in no way accountable nor controllable by man. They are signs of his coming.

Tragedies are common place these days. Right now, according to Wikipedia statistics, there are 27 or more wars going on somewhere around the globe. A declaration of war is formal perforative speech, act, or signing of a document by an authorized party of a government in order to initiate a state of war between two or more nations.. The ravages and realities of war are affecting countless numbers of people around the world right now. Some of these wars are major military conflicts and some of them are smaller scaled armed conflicts. War, in and of itself,

brings trouble and tragedy to our society. Everyone who has lost his or her life in war; was somebody's father, mother, sister, brother, son or daughter. Countless casualties or shall we say countless souls, have been called into judgement and the sobering reality of war is, ...It's not over! It is a sign of his coming!

Now we beseech you, brethren, by the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, and by our gathering together unto him. That ye be not soon shaken in mind, or be troubled, neither by spirit, nor by word, nor by letter as from us, as that the day of Christ is at hand." II Thessalonians 2:1-2

Jesus said in St. John 14:1, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me." John 14:1 If you do not know God in the pardoning of your sins through His Son Jesus Christ, now is a good time to seek him and be found of him! If we ever needed the Lord before, we surely do need to know him now! We are all witnessing, right before our very eyes, the signs of his coming. Don't be fearful.

Don't be afraid. Be encouraged!

Prayer: Father, we pray that you prepare our hearts and minds to be ready, as we see the signs of your coming. Help us to live a life that is pleasing in thy sight. Save us, and we shall be saved. In Jesus'Name, Amen.

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

OBITUARIES

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Walter was born to the late Timothy M. King and Eather Chapman King on October 12, 1947 in Bath, North Carolina. On Tuesday, September 29, 2015, Walter entered into eternal rest at Lower Cape Fear Hospice Care Center in Wilmington, North Carolina. He was preceded in death by one brother, Hilliard King, two sisters, Mary King and Marsha Waters., and one grandchild, Zy'Rique King.

Walter was educated in the Beaufort County School System. He served in the United States Army and fought in the Vietnam War. He was honorably discharged from military service in 1975. During his time in the military he received several medals and commendations which included: National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with 1 Silver Service Star, Army Commendations Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal. He was also

qualified as a Rifle Sharpshooter. After the military, Walter moved to Killeen, Texas and worked as a chef before becoming a cross country driver until retirement.

Upon retirement, Walter settled in Leland, NC along with his sister, Elsie Jenkins, now calling Leland his home. It was not long before he was recognized as "Uncle Walter" throughout the community.

Walter was an active member at St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church until his health began to fail. It was here that he was called into ministry and preached his initial sermon February 3, 2013. Walter also served on the usher board.

Surviving to cherish his memories are: his daughter, Jackie Bonner (Lonnie); his son, August King (Monick); Grandchildren, LonAsia Bonner, Zy' Aire King, Ziheim King, and Zy'Kiya King; one brother, Butler King (Teresa); five sisters, Annie Ruth Windley, Corena Columbus, Thelma Bonner, Elsie Jenkins (Willie), and

Lorena Adams (Bobbie); his special step-children, Clarence Graham, Jr., Annisa Munn (Kai), Michael Graham (Crystal), and Melissa Graham; a special friend, Marietta Garbin; a host of nieces, nephews, additional church family and friends. A Davis Funeral Home service.

Ezekiel Worterly

Ezekiel Worterly, of Leland died Wednesday, September 30, 2015. Funeral services were held Monday, October 5, 2015 at Davis Funeral Home, Wilmington, NC. Online condolences may be made at frenchidavisfuneralhome.net

Ezekiel was born to the late Charlie and Beatrice Worterly. He grew up in Leland and attended Lincoln High School. Shortly after high school Ezekiel moved to New York for several years. In 1965, he moved to Baltimore, Maryland where he lived until 1990. At that time, he moved to Columbia Maryland.

He leaves to cherish his memory: a loving sister, Doretha Wotherly Powell, with whom he made his home after moving back to Leland, NC. His brother, Nehemiah "Pat" Holliday lives next door in Leland; stepmother, Sarah "Mama Sarah" Wotherly of Sumter, SC; six other sisters, Patricia Wotherly of Columbia, SC, Gloria Jean Smith, Alice Wotherly Williams (Jerry), Betty Wotherly Rose, and Sarah Evon Wotherly, all of Sumter, SC, and Rebecca Blake of Charlotte, NC; other brothers, Larry Wotherly of Columbia, SC and David Wotherly of Sumter, SC. Also left to remember Ezekiel is a very special friend, Ethel Mickey; Natasha of Georgia, whom he raised as his granddaughter and to whom he was "Grandpa Zeke"; special cousins, William Pugh, of Wilmington, NC, and Faye David of Leland, NC; uncle, Ossie Wotherly of Bucksport, SC; a host of nieces and nephews, cousins, and friends. A Davis Funeral Home service.



Wanda Faye Carmichael September 16, 1956- September 30, 2010

Happy Birthday in heaven, to a daughter, granddaughter, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, niece, cousin and a second mother to her co-workers. The Lord knew that there was not a cure on Earth for your pain and as we gathered around your bed. He gently called you home. Yes, we suffered with you and grieved for you and part of us went with you that day. But thanks to God for letting you continue to be a part of our lives today. Wanda, we miss you so much but because of the life you lived, we are in a better place. Thank you and with the help of God, we will meet you again. Submitted by the Family

In Loving Memory Of



Mr. James R. Ross "Punkin" August 28, 1934 - October 8, 1990

Your love never left us Your smile is forever seen Your lessons we did learn On God we do lean Twenty-five years have passed And yet it seems like yesterday All we have accomplished, all we have yet to do All reflections of you WE LOVE YOU! Your wife, Carrie Children, Veronica (Jackie) & James, III Grands, Shamone & Quimm Great-grands, ZeQuan & Jaylin

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of **Maxine B. Howard**, late of New Hanover County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at PO Box 4538, Rocky Mount, NC 27803 on or before **December 30, 2015**, 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 17th day of September, 2015.

Kay H. Swindell
Executrix
1514 Clifton Road
Jacksonville, NC 28540
Fields & Cooper, PLLC
Attorneys at Law
PO Box 4538
Rocky Mount, NC 27803

September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER In the Matter of the Estate of Richard C. Otto, Deceased

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **Richard C. Otto**, deceased, late of New Hanover County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before **December 17, 2015**, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the said decedent or estate shall please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 10th day of September, 2015.

Janice V. Otto
Executor of the Estate
of Richard C. Otto
c/o Anthony L. Register
Alley, Register & McEachern
701 North 4th Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of **Kevin J. O'Donovan**, deceased, late of 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 **24th day of December, 2015**, 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 24th day of September, 2015

Neil Conor O'Donovan,
Administrator CTA
1044 Bedford Rd.
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Mark A. Rutledge, Jr., Attorney
Po Box 1692
Wilmington, NC 28402

September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, Annie R. Hendrix, having qualified on the 16th day of September, 2015, as Executrix of the Estate of **Allie Weston, Jr.**, deceased, late of New Hanover County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the **23rd day of December, 2015**, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 24th day of September, 2015
Annie R. Hendrix, Executrix of the Estate of Allie Weston, Jr., deceased
C/O Otto K. Pridgen, II
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 15467
Wilmington, NC 28408-5467

September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 2015

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of **Doris Riggs Smith**, 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 **4th day of January, 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 1st day of October, 2015
James G. Smith, Administrator
5426 Andover Road
Wilmington, NC 28403

October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, David E. Anderson, Esq. having qualified on the 25th day of September, 2015, as Administrator of the Estate of **Michael R. Rosella, Jr.**, 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 January, 2016**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of your recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th of September, 2015.

David E. Anderson, Esq.
Administrator
ESTATE OF MICHAEL R. ROSELLA, JR.
David Anderson
GRAVES MAY, PLLC
5700 Oleander Dr.
Wilmington, NC 28403

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER FILE NO. 15 E 1198

Robert Lee Howard, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **Elouise Hickman Howard**, deceased, late of New Hanover County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 5725 Oleander Drive, Suite C-3, Wilmington, NC 28403 on or before the **16th day of December, 2015** or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 17th day of September, 2015.

Robert Lee Howard, Executor
c/o D. Robert Williams, Jr., Esq.
Price & Williams, P.A.
Attorneys at Law
5725 Oleander Drive, Suite C-3
Wilmington, NC 28403
(910) 791-9422 phone
(910) 791-9432 fax

September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JIMMY ROBINSON

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **Jimmy Robinson**, 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 **5th day of January, 2016**, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 24th of September, 2015.

Alexander D. Jackson, Executor
Terry B. Richardson
Attorney for the Estate
209 Princess Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2015

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of **Eugene E. Murphy**, 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 **4th day of January, 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 1st day of October, 2015
Jeanne N. Murphy, Executrix
Of the Estate of Eugene E. Murphy
7407 Alestone Drive
Wilmington, NC 28411
Murchison, Taylor & Gibson, PLLC
16 North Fifth Avenue
Wilmington, NC 28401

October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2015

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER IN THE DISTRICT COURT JUVENILE SESSION FILE NO. 14 JT 136

IN THE MATTER OF:
**K.Z- A.M. (DOB:
6/12/2014)**

TO:
KENDRA BRYANT, RESPONDENT-MOTHER AND JAMES MURPHY, RESPONDENT BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF THE ABOVE CAPTIONED MALE, AN AFRICAN-AMERICAN 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 child.
You are required to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days following **October 1, 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 have the right to attend this hearing and you have the right to be represented by counsel.

Attorney Margaret Jennings, has been appointed as counsel for Kendra Bryant and she can be reached at 1501 S. Third Street, Wilmington, NC 28401, (910) 761-0850 or at mjennings@ec.rr.com.

Attorney Jamie Getty, has been appointed as counsel for James Murphy and she can be reached at P.O. Box 4, Wilmington, NC 28402, (910) 763-2727 or at jgetty@bcklawfirm.com.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A HEARING ON THE PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS IS SCHEDULED FOR **MONDAY, December 14, 2015, AT 9:30 A.M.** or as soon thereafter, at the Division of Juvenile Justice, 138 N 4th Street, Wilmington, North Carolina, 28401.

This the 1st day of October, 2015.

Dean W. Hollandsworth
Senior Staff Attorney - New Hanover Co. Dept. of Social Services
1650 Greenfield Street
Wilmington, NC 28401
PO Drawer 1559
Wilmington, NC 28402-1559
(910) 798-3772 * fax

October 1, 8, 15, 2015

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Pamela Smith Walton, 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 8th day of January, 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 8th day of October, 2015
Alice G. Walton, Administratrix
220 Cabrini Blvd. Apt. 6H
New York, NY 10033

October 8, 15, 22, 29, 2015

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the City Council of the City of Wilmington will hold a public hearing on Tuesday the 20th day of October, 2015, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers in City Hall at 102 N. Third Street in order to consider the adoption of Ordinances for condemnation of property located at 714 Timber Lane and directing the owner and the Housing Inspector to vacate and close and repair or demolish the dwelling/structure located thereon.

All supplementary materials related to this agenda item are available for public inspection at the office of the Department of Community Development at 305 Chestnut Street during normal working hours between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Please call the City of Wilmington Community Services Department at 341-7836 if you have any questions. The City of Wilmington hearing impaired TDD number is 341-7873.

Steven L. Harrell
Community Services Director

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All requests for appropriate auxiliary aids and services, due to a disability or need for a non-English-speaking interpreter, must be submitted at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing or meeting.

October 8, 2015

EMPLOYMENT

Property Management Assistant
Wilmington International Airport
See www.flyilm.com for details.

Director of Business Development
Wilmington International Airport
See www.flyilm.com for details.

Operators & Laborers

Branch Highways, Inc. is seeking Equipment Operators and Laborers for our projects in Harnett County & Rockingham County, NC. You can apply at Branch Highways on-line at www.branchhighways.com or mail in your application to PO Box 40004, Roanoke, VA 24022. Good pay and benefits. We encourage Minorities and Females to Apply. EOE M/F/D/V. VA Cont. Lic., Class A, #2701-029434A.

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Mobile audience **158%** (vs. 2014)

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

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

144 MILLION OF THOSE ADULTS READ A PHYSICAL COPY EACH WEEK

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AVERAGE ENGAGEMENT INDEX

PRINT NEWSPAPERS	112
PRINT/WEB NEWSPAPERS	148
RADIO	102
INTERNET	101
TELEVISION	92

100 (avg)

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

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

63%

Newspaper media are **MOST TRUSTED**

56% trust newspapers

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

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

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

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

52% trust local television

NEWSPAPERS ARE TRANSFORMING.

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

5%

40%

INDUSTRY REVENUE FROM NON-ADVERTISING SOURCES

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

CIRCULATION REVENUE GROWTH

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

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AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK 15-SP-204

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF DEED OF TRUST AND SECURITY AGREEMENT EXECUTED BY CENTRO INDEPENDENCE LLC DATED OCTOBER 26, 2006 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 5104 AT PAGE 2256 OF THE NEW HANOVER COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS BY ANDREW K. MCVEY, SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE

Pursuant to an Order of the New Hanover County Clerk of Superior Court and under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that Deed of Trust and Security Agreement dated as of October 26, 2006, executed by Centro Independence LLC, a Delaware limited liability company ("Borrower or Debtor") to Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation ("Original Trustee"), recorded in Book 5104 at Page 2256, New Hanover County Register of Deeds ("Deed of Trust"), for the benefit of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., a New York banking corporation ("Original Lender").

Original Lender assigned all of its rights, title and interest in the Deed of Trust to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee, for the registered holders of J.P. Morgan Chase Commercial Mortgage Securities Trust 2006-CIBC17, Commercial Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-CIBC17 ("Interim Noteholder"), as evidenced by that certain Assignment of Deed of Trust and Security Agreement and Assignment of Leases and Rents dated effective as of November 28, 2006 and recorded in Book 5180 at Page 1886, with the New Hanover County Register of Deeds.

Interim Noteholder assigned all of its rights, title and interest in the Original Deed of Trust to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, successor-in-interest to Bank of America, N.A., as Trustee, successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee, for the registered holders of J.P. Morgan Chase Commercial Mortgage Securities Trust 2006-CIBC17, Commercial Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-CIBC17 ("Noteholder"), as evidenced by that certain Assignment of Deed of Trust and Security Agreement dated December 2, 2014 and filed for record December 3, 2014 in Book 5854 at Page 2797, New Hanover County Register of Deeds.

Because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out and perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the New Hanover County Courthouse, Wilmington, North Carolina on October 22, 2015 at 11:00 A.M. all the following described real and personal property (including any improvements thereon) particularly described in the Deed of Trust, which property is being more particularly described on Exhibit A attached hereto (the "Property and/or Premises").

The Property shall be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS". Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust make any representations or warranties relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety condition existing in, on, at or relating to the Property, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition are disclaimed. The sale will be made subject to all deeds of trust, liens and encumbrances, unpaid taxes, restrictions, easements, assessments, leases and other matters, if any, which, as a matter of law, survive the foreclosure of the Deed of Trust. Notwithstanding the prior sentence, no written leases for occupancy of the Property are being foreclosed and are expressly not subject to the foreclosure sale. The record owner of the Property not more than ten days prior to the date hereof is the Borrower.

Pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 45-21.10 (b) and 25-9-604, any successful bidder may be required to deposit immediately upon the conclusion of the sale a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount bid or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00). Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the full balance of the purchase price so bid in cash or certified check at the time the Substitute Trustee tenders to him a deed for the interest to the Property or attempts to tender such deed and said bidder shall remain liable on the bid as provided for in N.C. Gen. Stat. § 45-21.30(d) and (e). The purchaser of the Property shall pay for the revenue stamps on the Substitute Trustee's Deed and the Clerk's Commissions in the amount of \$.45 per \$100.00 of the purchase price (up to the maximum amount of \$500.00) required by N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7A-308(a)(1). The owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust may make a credit bid. This sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

This 25th day of August, 2015.

Andrew K. McVey, Substitute Trustee
Murchison, Taylor & Gibson PLLC
16 North Fifth Avenue
Wilmington, NC 28401
(910) 763-2426

EXHIBIT A - The Property

PARCEL 1
Being two parcels of land containing 39.29 acres of land known as Independence Mall, located in Wilmington, New Hanover County, North Carolina.
Tract 1
Beginning at a point in the southern line of Oleander Drive (62.0 feet from its centerline) said point located South 57 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds East a distance of 175.00 feet, South 32 degrees 42 minutes 00 seconds West a distance of 12.00 feet, South 57 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds East a distance of 632.00 feet from its intersection with the eastern line of Independence Boulevard (100' right of way), said beginning point being the eastern most corner of the Belk Tract, running thence from said beginning from said southern line of Oleander Drive South 57 degrees 19 minutes 26 seconds East a distance of 208.36 feet to a point; thence South 01 degrees 49 minutes 10 seconds East a distance of 197.92 feet to an existing iron pipe; thence South 57 degrees 14 minutes 58 seconds East a distance of 119.56 feet to an existing iron pipe; thence South 32 degrees 44 minutes 41 seconds West a distance of 55.00 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence North 57 degrees 15 minutes 20 seconds West a distance of 230.21 feet to an "X" marking in the curb and gutter, thence South 32 degrees 45 minutes 37 seconds West a distance of 304.50 feet to a PK nail, thence South 87 degrees 16 minutes 23 seconds East a distance of 18.80 feet to a PK nail, thence South 02 degrees 43 minutes 37 seconds West a distance of 520.00 feet to a PK nail, thence South 42 degrees 46 minutes 44 seconds West a distance of 22.89 feet to a PK nail, thence South 27 degrees 15 minutes 59 seconds East a distance of 309.00 feet to an existing nail, thence North 62 degrees 44 minutes 08 seconds East a distance of 122.43 feet to a PK nail, thence North 32 degrees 44 minutes 05 seconds East a distance of 84.98 feet to an "X" marked in the curb and gutter, thence South 57 degrees 15 minutes 06 seconds East a distance of 70.00 feet to a point (note property corner falls inside an existing tree), thence with the western line of Lincoln Forest Section C as shown on map recorded at Map Book 11, Page 07 of the New Hanover County Registry, South 32 degrees 42 minutes 26 seconds West a distance of 343.37 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 118, thence along the western line of Lot 118 and 119 South 39 degrees 31 minutes 20 seconds West a distance of 165.16 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence South 39 degrees 59 minutes 00 seconds West a distance of 148.60 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence South 39 degrees 45 minutes 57 seconds West a distance of 191.09 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence with said southern line South 46 degrees 51 minutes 57 seconds East a distance of 179.25 feet to an existing iron pipe in the western line of Fordham Road, thence with said western line South 45 degrees 56 minutes 11 seconds West a distance of 230.25 feet to an existing iron pipe at the intersection of the western line of said Fordham Road with the extension of the northern line of Gillette Drive (60' right of way), thence North 46 degrees 48 minutes 26 seconds West a distance of 284.64 feet to the point of curvature of a curve having a radius of 602.96 feet to an arc of 402.88 feet, curve to the left, thence North 65 degrees 55 minutes 18 seconds West a chord distance of 395.43 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence North 85 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds West a distance of 299.52 feet to an existing iron pipe in the eastern line of Independence Boulevard (100' right of way); thence with said eastern line North 04 degrees 54 minutes 32 seconds East a distance of 1105.85 feet to a PK nail, thence with the line of said Belk Tract the following courses and distances: South 84 degrees 21 minutes 59 seconds East a distance of 200.00 feet, North 02 degrees 45 minutes 01 seconds East a distance of 80.00 feet, South 87 degrees 14 minutes 44 seconds East a distance of 186.65 feet, North 27 degrees 15 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 190.85 feet, North 62 degrees 45 minutes 01 seconds East a distance of 414.04 feet, South 27 degrees 14 minutes 59 seconds East a distance of 190.84 feet, North 32 degrees 45 minutes 01 seconds East a distance of 606.66 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 38.27 acres, more or less.

Tract 2
Beginning at the intersection of the southern line of Oleander Drive (100' right of way) with the western line of Fordham Road (60' right of way) running thence from said being, along the western line of Fordham Road South 32 degrees 43 minutes 13 seconds West a distance of 195.00 feet to an existing iron pipe, the eastern most corner of the Sears Tract, thence with the northern line of said tract North 57 degrees 16 minutes 47 seconds West a distance of 228.00 feet to an existing iron pipe; thence with the eastern line of said tract North 32 degrees 43 minutes 13 seconds East a distance of 195.00 feet to an existing iron pipe in the southern line of Oleander Drive, thence with said southern line South 57 degrees 16 minutes 47 seconds East a distance of 228.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 1.02 acres, more or less.

Together with all rights, title and interest in that certain Restrictions, reservation of easements and conditions contained in instrument recorded in Book 3022, Page 450, New Hanover County Registry.

Together with all rights, title and interest in that certain Restrictions, reservation of easements and conditions contained in instrument recorded in Book 3022, Page 450, New Hanover County Registry.

Together with all rights, title and interest in that certain Multi-Party Development and Operation and Reciprocal Easement Agreement between Independence Mall Associates and Belk-Berry Co., of Wilmington, NC, Inc. recorded in Book 1123, Page 1491, New Hanover County Registry. Amendment recorded in Book 1129, Page 634.

Further, together with all rights, title and interest in that certain Two-Party Construction, Operation and Reciprocal Agreement between Independence Mall Associates and Belk-Berry Co., Wilmington, NC, Inc. recorded in Book 1123, Page 1506, New Hanover County Registry. First Amendment to Two-Party Construction, Operation and Reciprocal Agreement recorded in Book 1129, Page 645.

TOGETHER WITH the Improvements, Equipment, Fixtures, Real Property, Personal Property, and any and all other personal property or other Property of every kind and nature owned by Borrower, now or hereafter acquired, as may be described as security for Noteholder in the Deed of Trust. The Personal Property may be inspected on October 16, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. at the mall management office at 3500 Oleander Dr., Wilmington, NC. Capitalized terms used herein, but not otherwise defined herein, shall have the meaning as set forth in the Deed of Trust and Security Agreement.

Associates and Belk-Berry Co. of Wilmington, NC, Inc. recorded in Book 1123, Page 1491, New Hanover County Registry. Amendment recorded in Book 1129, Page 634.

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PARCEL 2
Commence at an existing concrete monument located in the centerline of Fordham Road at its intersection with the centerline of Sweetbriar Road; thence along and with the centerline of Fordham Road South 43 degrees 14 minutes 22 seconds West a distance of 30.00 feet to point, thence North 46 degrees 45 minutes 38 seconds West a distance of 30.00 feet to an existing iron pipe, the Point of Beginning, thence along and with the south line at a 30' drainage and utility easement, as the same is shown on Map 11 Page 07 of the New Hanover County Registry, with a curve to the left (arc=317.70 feet, radius=475.43 feet) North 65 degrees 56 minutes 32 seconds West a chord distance of 312.00 feet to an iron pipe, thence North 85 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds West a distance of 277.89 feet to an iron pipe in the east right of way of Independence Boulevard (100' public right of way), thence along and with the east right of way line of Independence Boulevard North 04 degrees 54 minutes 32 seconds East a distance of 610.69 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence along and with the south line of the Independence Mall Tract (Map Book 18 Page 58) South 85 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds East a distance of 299.52 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence along and with the south right of way line of the Independence Mall Tract with a curve to the right (arc=402.88 feet, radius=602.96 feet) South 65 degrees 55 minutes 18 seconds East a chord distance of 395.43 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence along and with the south line of the Independence Mall Tract South 46 degrees 48 minutes 26 seconds East a distance of 284.64 feet to an existing iron pipe in the west right of way line of Fordham Road, thence along and with the west right of way line of Fordham Road South 45 degrees 01 minutes 18 seconds West a distance of 60.08 to a point on a power pole, thence along and with the north line of Lot 119-A, Lincoln Forest Extension (Map Book 11, Page 07) North 46 degrees 45 minutes 38 seconds West a distance of 175.00 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence along and with the west line of Lincoln Forest Extension (Map Book 11, Page 07) South 43 degrees 14 minutes 22 seconds West a distance of 322.50 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence along and with the west line of Lincoln Forest Extension (Map Book 11, Page 07) South 31 degrees 13 seconds West a distance of 131.81 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence along and with the South line of Lincoln Forest Extension (Map Book 11, Page 07) and the north line of a 30' drainage and utility easement (Map Book 11 Page 07) with a curve to the right (arc=150.04 feet, radius 505.43 feet) South 54 degrees 59 minutes 38 seconds East a chord distance of 148.98 feet to an existing iron pipe, thence along and with the west right of way line of Fordham Road South 42 degrees 52 minutes 20 seconds West a distance of 29.85 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 8.83 acres, more or less.

SAVE AND EXCEPT THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 2.87 ACRES +/- and shown as Tract A-1 on that map dated July, 2000, entitled "INDEPENDENCE MALL", by Michael Underwood and Associates, PA and recorded in Map Book 40, Page 19, New Hanover County Registry.

Together with all rights, title and interest in that certain Restrictions, reservation of easements and conditions contained in instrument recorded in Book 3022, Page 450, New Hanover County Registry.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cash in the Apple

By
Cash
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D R JOCKO -

Earlier this year I got the unique chance not only to meet, but to conduct the last interview with radio disc jockey legend Ray Henderson, better known as "Dr. Jocko" of the old 570 WLL-AM. There's no question that Ray was a man of history, given that WLL (also known as "Willie") was Raleigh's first black-formatted radio station, and he was one of the first personalities on their.

Well as you may know by now, Ray Henderson died in Detroit in March. He had a graveside burial in Oakwood Cemetery, but his gravesite, right next to the legendary J. D. Lewis of WRAL (Ray's mentor) has no headstone. So a fundraising effort, headed up by Thad Woodard, the former head of the NC Banking Association, and Jimmy "JJ" Johnson, former air personality at WLL-AM, has begun to raise \$2,000.00 to get Uncle Jocko is proper headstone by Thanksgiving.

So for any amount you can spare, please make your donation out to "Oakwood Cemetery," and in the memo line at the bottom left of your check, please write "Ray Henderson Memorial." Kindly send your donation to Thad Woodard, 616 Lakestone Drive, Raleigh, NC 27609.

Honoring Ray "Dr. Jocko" Henderson is honoring part of our proud history here in Raleigh's African-American community. Let's all do our part.

"ROOTS" RETURNS - TV One will exclusively debut the remastered, high definition version of the Emmy® Award winning film "Roots" beginning Sunday, October 18 at 8PM. The six-part, special enhanced version of Roots, the highest rated television series, will air in its entirety during the week each night at 8PM/ET (preempted on Friday, October 23) and finale on Saturday, October 24.

"Roots" is based on Alex Haley's Pulitzer Prize-winning book telling the stirring, sweeping saga of his unforgettable family and its struggle over many generations to survive slavery and regain freedom. In 1750, slave traders abduct the proud African warrior Kunta Kinte (LeVar Burton) and a new American story begins. Forged in blood, sweat and tears, a dream of freedom sustains Junta and his descendants through more than a century of hardship and oppression. Cicely Tyson, Edward Asner, John Amos, Louis Gossett, Jr., Lloyd Bridges, Leslie Uggams, Ben Vereen and O.J. Simpson costar in this groundbreaking historical epic.

OLBERMANN TO MEET WITH MSNBC - This week surfaced reports that Keith Olbermann is scheduled to meet with the suits at his old haunts, MSNBC, about possibly returning to the fold with a new nightly show.

You'll recall that Keith did "Countdown" at MSNBC until 2011, when he left after a contentious relationship to start a show on Current TV. But that didn't work out, and Keith also left there in dis-

gust, suing the channel. It wasn't long before ESPN came-a-calling wanting Keith to come back and do a nightly sports commentary show, which he did for a year until a few months ago, when ESPN decided Keith was no longer welcomed. So the guy is very good, one of the best, but just hard to work with.

If Keith did return to MSNBC, it would certainly add some snap, crackle, pop to the mix over there as they continue to retool everything. Here's hoping the two sides can agree, and that Keith is back home, where he can deliver some more sizzling political commentary just in time for the 2016 presidential elections. And boy, could we use it!

"THE WALK" - I remember as a school kid growing up in New York City that crazy day back in the mid-1970s, when it came over the news about some weird French guy who walked a wire between the twin towers of the World Trade Center, and actually made it from one rooftop to the other.

It was absolutely the craziest thing ever, and even though the cops arrested the guy after he got to the other side, no one wanted him tried and convicted because he just did was tremendous and impossible. Indeed that stunt cemented New York as the showcase of the world where anything can, and will happen.

No, King Kong never really climbed the Empire State Building as in the famous 1933 movie, but what Phillippe Petit did at the World Trade Center on August 7, 1974 was the real deal, and never to be forgotten. It took him six long years to carefully plan his walk, but he did it.

Well truth be told, the world has forgotten it. I had forgotten it until one day over a year ago when my youngest daughter KaLa and I were channel switching, and came across a documentary called "Man on Wire" about Petit's historic tightrope walk. I'll never forget how fascinated she was, and I certainly enjoyed reliving the story and filling in the blanks for her. In fact, based on the documentary, there was much I didn't know about the true story, so I was riveted as well.

So this Friday comes the major motion picture about that extraordinary event in 1974 titled, "The Walk," starring Joseph Gordon - Levitt, and directed by Academy Award winner Robert Zemeckis, who made "Forrest Gump" and the "Back to the Future" series.

From the trailers alone, the film looks like fun, and something even kids can get into (though I would caution the real young ones that doing high wire acts between tall buildings is definitely a no-no). Bottomline is the story proves beyond doubt that if we all put our minds to it, we can do it!

So I haven't had the chance, obviously, to see the film, but I will, and hopefully I will feel that same spirit of marvel and wonder. The Twin Towers were a tremendous symbol of man's achievement when they stood as the tallest buildings in the world, so to have Phillippe Petit conquer them in the dramatic fashion that he did has to be ranked as one of the greatest achievements in human history.

TREVOR NOAH - Last week, comedian Trevor Noah took over the "The Daily Show" after former host Jon Stewart departed back in early September. Noah is South African and a virtual unknown in the United States, but possesses a youth and charm about him that can be alluring.

But here's the problem...Jon Stewart was a witty, sharp and certainly insightful humorist who went after the powerful with extraordinary, yet biting news analysis that made him not only unique, but powerful as well. Noah did show that he can do political shtick during his premiere last week (Donald Trump would be the first African president of the United States because he acts like an African dictator), but won't be as caustic as Stewart, but rather playful, with a reassuring smile after ever quip.

No question that Trevor Noah has skills, and certainly his South African accent will take a little getting used to. But give him time, especially once the 2016 presidential elections get here. I think he can grow on us. I commend Comedy Central for giving a black South African comic an opportunity to head up their flagship show.

LOTS OF MOVIE TV SHOWS - Right now there's lots of buzz about popular old movies, and even old TV shows that are being brought back as new TV series. According to the website "Den of Geek", roughly 39 old movies are being adapted into new TV shows. Among the list includes "Lethal Weapon," "Taken," "Training Day," and "Friday the 13th. This season we already have "Minority Report" on Fox.

Plus there's word that CBS is bringing the old "McGyver" TV series back.

So is Hollywood just running out of ideas that they have to recycle the old ones? Actually, because many studios already own the rights to thousands of titles, it just makes sense to remake these properties for a new generation. Indeed I've always wondered when I watch an old movie on cable how it would do if it were released for the first time now. Some of those films, like "Terminator 2" Judgment Day" hold up pretty well.

So next TV season, don't be surprised is some of the shows that make it on the air are updated versions of many of your favorites old movies. That's the show business, folks.

Make sure you tune in every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. for my talk radio show, "Make It Happen" on Power 750 WAUG-AM, or online at www.waug-network.com. And read more about my thoughts and opinions exclusively at my blog, "The Cash Roc" (http://thecashroc.blogspot.com/2011/01/cash-roc-begins.html).

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