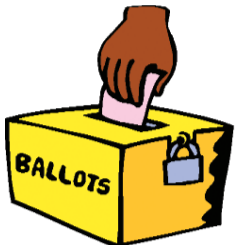


Wilmington Police are continuing their search for 30 year old Ebonee Spears of Wilmington. The local Crimestoppers organization has joined with the Wilmington Police Department in offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information on Ebonee's whereabouts. If you know where Spears may be, call Wilmington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



2016 JUDICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

The North Carolina State Board of Elections passed an order requiring a Special Judicial Primary for the office of NC Supreme Court Associate Justice (Edmunds seat) to be held on June 7, 2016 due to a recent court decision. All registered voters are eligible to vote in this election.

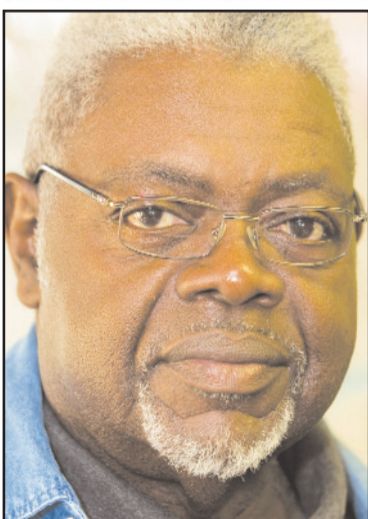
Both political party candidates running in Congressional District 7 for the U.S. House of Representatives race are unopposed, so there will not be a congressional primary in New Hanover County. There will only be a Special Judicial Primary.

For more information about the June 7th Special Judicial Primary Election, contact the New Hanover County Board of Elections at (910) 798-7330.

All polling places in New Hanover County will be open on Election Day from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Early voting will begin on today, May 26 at the Government Center, 230 Government Center Dr., Suite 34. Dates of early voting are Thursday, May 26; Friday, May 27; Tuesday, May 31; Wednesday, June 1; Thursday, June 2, and Friday June 3. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Early voting will also take place on Saturday, June 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY UPDATE



BERNEST HEWETT

HIGH BONDS FOR MINORITIES

BY **BERNEST HEWETT**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Yes, God Is Real!" "Down through the Years, the Lord's Been Good to Me!" "I Want To Go!" "We Shall Overcome!" These and many of the other old spirituals that move a nation have a special place in our hearts. Even with all the sorrow of which they sometimes speak, these songs still

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COMMUNITY LEERY OF NC GOP \$500.00 BLACK TUITION OFFER

BY **CASH MICHAELS**
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

To Republican Sen. Tom Apodaca [Hendersonville], his Senate Bill 873, also known as the "Access to Affordable College Education Act" is the perfect prescription for allowing worthy in-state students, beginning in the fall of 2018, to be enrolled in five UNC System universities at a reduced \$500.00 per semester.

N.C. A & T University and North Carolina Central University would get special state-supported merit scholarships to attract the brightest students, Apodaca adds.

To the members of the NC Legislative Black Caucus, NC NAACP, and especially alums of beloved smaller institutions like Winston-Salem State University, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, UNC - Pembroke and Western Carolina University, Apodaca's bill is just another sneaky way Republican lawmakers are trying to either close UNC schools with legacies of serving primarily communities of color, or at least rewrite those legacies, and with them, their histories and traditions.

Apodaca is an alum of predominantly-white Western Carolina

University. The Charlotte Observer charged that WCU "...is thrown in to disguise the bill's racist intentions."

"Sounds good on the surface," wrote State Senate Minority Leader Dan Blue [D-Wake] on his May 15th Facebook page. "But read the fine print to realize that there are provisions in this bill that target HBCUs, with the Legislature tasked with evaluating an institution's diversity standards.

Opponents point to language in SB873 calling for "a study of the

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A STORY OF A PEOPLE



THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE IS SCHEDULED TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 24, 2016.

The new Black history museum captures the true American story

BY **FREDDIE ALLEN**
NNPA NEWS WIRE NATIONAL NEWS EDITOR

When the National Museum of African American History and Culture opens in September, Lonnie Bunch, the museum's founding director said that it will not only tell us a great deal of information about Black folks, but "it will tell us even more about what America is and what it can become."

Bunch, who previously served as the associate director for curatorial affairs at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. and as a curator of history for the California African American Museum in Los Angeles, Calif., said that, in some ways, the African

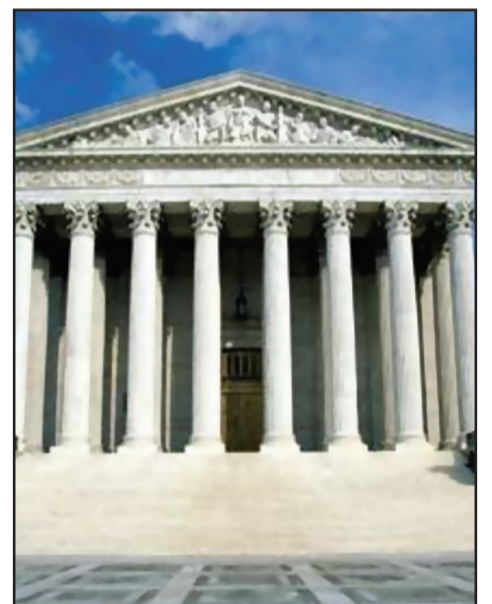
American community has led the charge in forcing America to be America and broadening discussions around freedom and citizenship.

"When you look at any president, from George Washington on the number one issue they had to deal with at some point was African Americans," said Bunch. "I really wanted people to recognize that this is all of our stories not just one community's story."

The decade-long search for artifacts that will live in the museum has been arduous, joyfully surprising and completely necessary for Bunch and his team of curators.

"Even if we took everything from the Smithsonian, it would only give us 20 percent of what we needed anyway," said Bunch. "The Smithsonian is a place

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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

US high court "all-White juries" decision affects North Carolina

BY **CASH MICHAELS**
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

A decisive US Supreme Court ruling last week regarding the unconstitutional elimination of black jurors by Georgia prosecutors from a capital case over 30 years ago has clear implications for numerous cases currently being considered in the North Carolina court system, say legal experts.

By a 7-1 decision (the dissenting vote coming from the High Court's only black jurist, Associate Justice Clarence Thomas), the Supreme Court determined in the case

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NC NAACP appeals federal voter ID ruling

BY **CASH MICHAELS**
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

The NC NAACP and other plaintiffs have appealed to the US Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit to stay a federal judge's April 25 ruling dismissing their lawsuit against Gov. McCrory and the NC General Assembly for their passage of the 2013 voter ID law, until all appeals have been exhausted.

A copy of the appeal was obtained last week. Along with the NC NAACP, the League of Women Voters of North Carolina, and Louis M. Duke are also listed as plaintiffs on the case.

According to the appeal, the stay "...would

keep in place this Court's prior injunction forbidding Defendants from eliminating same-day registration and refusing to count out-of-precinct provisional ballots" in addition to keeping in place the portion of the law that reduced the early voting period by a week.

The stay, however, if granted, would not apply to the court's April 25th decision to allow voter photo identification.

"With respect to photo ID, while Plaintiffs believe they have a likelihood of success on the merits on this claim and that voters will be irreparably harmed if the photo ID requirement is in effect in the November 2016 presidential election, plaintiffs believe that if and when they prevail on the photo ID claim, implementa-

tion of the Court's order will be straightforward and simple: the requirement will simply fall away and voters will no longer be asked to show photo ID at the polls in order to vote, the NCNAACP appeal states.

Plaintiffs also say they believe "they have a likelihood of success in the Court reinstating voter preregistration for 16 and 17 year-olds," and thus, are not asking the appellate court to grant an injunction of the judge's order striking that program as part of the voter ID law.

Same-day registration and counting out-of-precinct provisional balloting will be in force now through June 4th during the early voting period for the June 7th congressional and NC Supreme Court primaries next week.

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WELCOME BACK, CASH MICHAELS!!



BUTTERFIELD MOURNS DEATH OF HOWARD CLEMENT

[DURHAM] First District Congressman G.K. Butterfield issued a statement last week upon the death of former Durham City Councilman A. J. Howard Clement, III: "It is with great sadness that I mourn the passing of my dear friend for more than 40 years, A.J. Howard Clement, III. Throughout his 30 years in elected office, Howard was able to relate to all segments of the Durham community. Before serving on the City Council, Howard Clement was a strong leader with Durham's civil rights movement, often



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mentoring North Carolina Central University students who were participants. I was a beneficiary of his counsel. Durham is a better community because of the life and work of A.J. Howard Clement, III. A.J. Howard Clement, III retired from public service in 2013 as the longest-serving member of the Durham City Council.

NC VOTERS RETURN TO THE POLLS FOR THE JUNE 7TH PRIMARIES

[RALEIGH] Which congressional and NC Supreme Court judicial candidates will appear on the November 8th general election ballot this fall? Voters will decide during the special North Carolina June 7th primary election next week. The NC General Assembly voted to change the date of the congressional and

state High Court primaries from March 15th after a federal appellate panel ruled last February that the First and Twelfth congressional districts were racially gerrymandered, drawn unconstitutionally and needed to be changed and approved. Beyond the congressional candidates, there are four candidates for the state Supreme Court, the two highest vote getters of which will go on to compete for the open High Court seat in November.

NEW STATE SENATE BUDGET PROPOSAL CUTS TAXES, GIVES TEACHERS RAISE

[RALEIGH] If state Senate leaders have their way, North Carolinians will once again see their income taxes cut, the average teacher will see their annual pay balloon to \$54,000

annually, and state law enforcement will also see fater pay checks. And the \$500.00-a-semester bill, which if enacted, would cost five small UNC schools, including Winston-Salem State University, Elizabeth City State University and Fayetteville State University, an estimated \$70 million, is also in the Senate proposal. The Senate is expected to pass its proposal Friday morning. The House is expected to follow suit after it releases its budget for the coming fiscal year.

RALEIGH POLICE CHIEF'S SON ARRESTED A SECOND TIME

[RALEIGH] The son of Raleigh Police Chief Cassandra Deck - Brown has been arrested again. David Brown, 24, was reportedly arrested last week on suspi-

cion of possessing a stolen vehicle. Brown was arrested last July, charged with leaving a bar without paying his tab. At the time Brown said there was a dispute about what was owed. He turned himself in after he was accused.

SOME DURHAM VOTERS OFFERED TO RECAST BALLOTS

[DURHAM] Because of mistakes made by poll workers during the March 15th primaries, hundreds of Durham voters will get a chance to cast their ballots again on an upcoming date. The State Board of Elections ordered the revote for roughly 1, 039 voters who originally cast ballots that were not counted or misplaced. The State Board of Elections has contacted those voters affected. The board assures that even with the

revote, none of the March primary results will change.

NC HEALTH INSURERS SEEK TO RAISE OBAMACARE RATES FOR 2017

[CHARLOTTE] Health insurers like Blue Cross - Blue Shield have indicated that they will charge their customers under the Affordable Care Act (ACA or Obamacare) 18.8 percent more for coverage in 2017. The Aetna Insurance Company seeks to charge North Carolina policyholders 24.5 percent more next year. Cigna would also offer coverage, but on limited scale in North Carolina. If approved by the NC Insurance Commissioner, the new rates would go into effect Jan. 1st, 2017.

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of Timothy Tyrone Foster, a black defendant convicted by an all-white jury of killing a white woman, that prosecutors' notes confirmed four prospective black jurors were deliberately kept off to ensure a conviction. Subsequent Georgia courts would not rule that this was racially motivated despite the written evidence.

Several recent North Carolina cases have shown similar prosecutors' notes in capital cases involving black defendants to produce all-white juries, and observers believe the High Court ruling now strengthens arguments for those defendants seeking new trials, if not having their sentences commuted because of proven prosecutorial racial bias.

"In North Carolina, there has been a long and sordid history of racial discrimination in the selection of jurors," says attorney Irving Joyner, law professor at North Carolina Central University School of Law in Durham and chairman of the NC NAACP Legal Redress Committee. "This discrimination has negatively impacted a large number of African American defendants.

The use of this discriminatory practice has been deeply engrained within the prosecutorial culture and has ruled the jury selection process. In the Foster decision, the U.S. Supreme Court loudly proclaimed that this practice violates the constitution and must cease. The sad thing is that Timothy Tyrone Foster spent 30 years in a Georgia prison before he could establish that this discrimination likely impacted the outcome of his trial."

According to Ken Rose, senior attorney at The Center for Death Penalty Litigation in Durham, "Lawyers who specialize in the death penalty say the ruling will give many death-sentenced men and women new rights to bring forward evidence of racial discrimination in jury selection at their own trials. Such evidence is usually barred if it is not introduced during the initial trial."

Attorney Rose continued, "The ruling will also compel North Carolina courts to more vigorously enforce laws that prohibit race discrimination in jury selection. The N.C. Supreme Court has heard more than 100 cases where prosecutors were accused of intentionally striking minority

jurors, but it has never found a prosecutor's explanation for striking a black juror to be a cover for race discrimination, despite compelling evidence that the practice of excluding black jurors is prevalent."

In Georgia's Foster case, prosecutors' notes showed the letter "B" written next to the four black prospective jurors' names to ensure that they would be dismissed during uncontested preemptory challenges.

In North Carolina, there has been much worse.

In Cumberland County, prosecutors wrote "blk wino" and "blk high drug neighborhood" next to the names of some prospective jurors in one case.

In a Forsyth County case, all of the prospective black jurors were kicked off a jury except one who had indicated he had attended a "multi-racial church" and went to "predominately white schools."

In fact, ten pardons of innocence were granted by then NC Gov. Beverly Perdue in December 2012 in the infamous Wilmington Ten case because, similar to the Georgia injustice, prosecutors' notes ultimately revealed that several black jurors were purposely kept off the Ten's 1972 jury

These and many other exam-

ples of North Carolina violations were cited in legal briefs contained in written arguments used in the Foster case.

Both attorneys Rose and Joyner say last week's High Court decision strengthened the reason why North Carolina once instituted the 2009 Racial Justice Act, a law which ferretted out racial bias during jury selection in capital cases until the Republican-led NC General Assembly repealed it in 2013.

"When these practices have been challenged in the North Carolina Supreme Court, our justices have refused to overturn these suspect convictions," says Prof. Joyner. "The Foster decision should now encourage attorneys in this state to aggressively challenge prosecutors who discriminate against racial minorities during jury selection and hopefully will result in our courts becoming more respectful of the rights of racial minorities to serve on juries.

Joyner added, "It is also revolting that the only dissenting vote cast in the Foster case belonged to [Justice] Clarence Thomas who felt that this decision will encourage other people who were victims of this type discrimination to now challenge their convictions."

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REALITY CHECK

The psychological and economic damage of Brown vs Board of Education

(Via TriceEdneyWire.com)

When the Supreme Court's Brown vs Board of Education was handed down on May 17, 1954, I was in my junior year at Nuremberg American High School, a school for the children of U.S. military personnel in Nuremberg, Germany.

My family moved there in March 1953 in the middle of my sophomore year. This was my first time going to school with White students. From first grade until that move, I attended school in segregated Tuskegee, Ala. in which every student was Black. The only Whites I dealt with regularly were the Irish catholic

nuns who taught me at St. Joseph's Catholic School. In Nuremberg, at age 15, I was the oldest Black student in grades 7-12. I ended up being voted treasurer of my junior class and president of the senior class. Not only was I not behind my White peers academically, I was ahead of 95 percent of them. By the way, I don't remember any discussion while there about Brown vs Board. The military newspaper, not wanting to rile up soldiers in the recently-integrated U.S. Army, either ignored or down played any kind of racial conflict news back in the states. In 1962, having become a strong supporter of the racial positions of Brother Malcolm X, especially his commentary about persistent White supremacist attacks on the minds of Black folks, I began to question the Brown vs Board's position that all Black schools were "inher-

ently" inferior. In fact, those schools were in bad condition because of state policy and the White supremacist attitudes and actions of the majority society. In the late 1970s when on the staff of Ebony Magazine, I sent a memo to managing editor, Charles Sanders, proposing that Ebony publish an article taking a critical look at the decision that had been welcomed with so much joy by most Black folks. Charles called me and said there was no way they could publish such an article because it would outrage the civil rights leadership. Since then, my concerns about what I considered the negative psychological aspects of Brown vs Board have grown considerably. It has been interpreted by most all Whites and way too many, if not most, Black folks to mean that not only were/are all Black schools inherently

inferior, but also all Black businesses, all Black professionals, all Black colleges and universities, all Black churches, all Black hospitals, all Black neighbors, all Black anything is inherently inferior. It got so bad that any all-Black neighborhood - regardless of the value of the homes - was called a ghetto. Many Black folks gave up the importance of the neighborhood school, no matter how sharp its students, and began busing their children all over cities and towns just so they could sit in classrooms with White children. Most didn't even consider the psychological damage done to their children and their institutions by such negative attitudes. People instilled with such attitudes since 1954 have lit-



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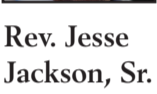
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RAINBOW COALITION

Obama must recommit to eliminating nuclear arms

(Via George Curry Media)

On May 27, President Obama became the first sitting president to visit Hiroshima, Japan, where at the end of World War II the U.S. became the first and only country to drop an atomic bomb. The president used the occasion to revive attention on the need to rid the world of nuclear weapons.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr.

Immediately, the critics assailed the president for going on an "apology tour." The White House sought to calm the furor; assuring reporters that the president would not use the word "sorry." "We said that this is not about issuing an apology," Deputy National Security Adviser Ben Rhodes told reporters on Thursday. Why not apologize? The president will visit the 30-acre Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima, located directly under the spot where the bomb exploded, with a museum displaying the charred belongings of the 100,000 people who perished, as every-

thing with one mile of the bomb blast was entirely wiped out. The short inscription on the park's memorial arch reads, in part: "We shall not repeat the evil." The United States, thankfully, is the last country to have used nuclear weapons in wartime. We dropped them on Hiroshima and Nagasaki even as Japan was on the verge of surrender. That the bomb was dropped reflected the savagery of that war - from the secret attack on Pearl Harbor to the horrid battles in Okinawa and elsewhere. Massive firebombing had already devastated Tokyo, in the single most destructive bombing attack in history. Some scholars believe President Harry S Truman made the decision less to bring Japan to its knees than to put the world - and particularly the Russians - on notice of America's power. But you don't have to see the bombing as criminal to agree that this evil must not be repeated - and to apologize that it should ever have been unleashed on humans in the first place. But as Elton John sang, "Sorry seems to be the hardest word to say." Rhodes, Obama's much publicized deputy national security advisor for "strategic communications," says that the president "will

not revisit the decision to use the atomic bomb at the end of World War II" but will instead "offer a forward-looking vision focused on our shared future." The visit returns the president to the solemn pledge he made in Prague soon after coming to office. He reaffirmed "America's commitment to a world without nuclear weapons," arguing that their very existence posed a threat that they might one more be used. He pledged to make their elimination - complete and general nuclear disarmament - not just a wistful dream, but a central goal of our national security policy. Under Obama, there has been some progress towards that goal. The 2010 START agreement with Russia limited the number of deployed strategic nuclear warheads to fewer than 2,000. The role of nuclear weapons in U.S. military strategy was reduced. The historic 2015 agreement with Iran - which has already resulted in Iran's surrender of nearly all of its nuclear material - gave new life to nonproliferation efforts. Obama helped organize pressure that succeeded in reducing the dispersal of bomb-grade nuclear fuel. But now informed observers argue that the risks of a nuclear disaster are getting worse. Tensions are rising

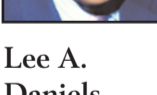
with both Russia and China, with the U.S. deploying forces near their borders. Nuclear stockpiles contain more than 15,000 warheads. As many as 1,000 remain on hair-trigger alert. U.S. security strategy still claims the right to use nuclear weapons first, a dangerous and dumb refusal to limit their use to actual deterrence. The U.S. just activated anti-ballistic missile system in Romania that the Russians say violates the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Agreement. President Obama has signed off on a modernization of both nuclear weapons and their delivery systems with a projected cost of \$1 trillion over three decades that could very likely to trigger a new arms race. "As the only nation ever to use nuclear weapons," President Obama has argued, "the United States has a moral obligation to continue to lead the way in eliminating them." With or without an apology, he should use the occasion of visiting Hiroshima to once more recommit to that goal, so that no one will ever again be victims of that evil. Jesse L. Jackson, Sr. is founder and president of the Chicago-based Rainbow PUSH Coalition. You can keep up with his work at www.rainbowpush.org.

BLACKONOMICS

Excavating higher education's sins of the past

(Via George Curry Media)

Amid the pomp and circumstance of these weeks' college and university graduation ceremonies, it's worth noting the "excavation projects" going on at some of them and in higher education generally. What's being dug up is more evidence of the depth and breadth of America's betrayal of Black Americans and its own ideals.



Lee A. Daniels

Specifically, during this past year, we've learn how some number of colleges and universities were complicit in maintaining slavery, and supporting White supremacist ideas throughout the following 100 years. One particularly poignant example of that can be found in an April 16, New York Times article noting that in 1838 in order to save their badly-mismanaged institution, Georgetown University leaders, Jesuit priests, sold 272 African Americans held in bondage on the university's Maryland plantations. The sale achieved its purpose. Georgetown was saved; the enslaved black men, women and children, many of whom were being split from their families, were not. "The university owes its existence to this history," Adam Rothman, a Georgetown historian, told the Times. That Georgetown was a

slaveholding institution has been known for decades; university officials of that era kept meticulous records of who they were while the university "owned" them and of the sale that sent them too much harsher conditions on plantations in Louisiana. Now, via a special university committee (headed by Professor Rothman) and an independent project established by a white Georgetown alumnus, Georgetown officials have already found numerous descendants of those men, women and children who were once "university property." And, prodded by student protests last fall, they've removed the names of the two college presidents who organized the sale from buildings on the Georgetown campus. In recent years the "name-on-buildings" issue has been highly controversial on numerous campuses, including Harvard, Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Clemson and Middle Tennessee University. The two most highly visible protests on the issue have occurred at Princeton University, where students and others demanded the University change the name of its world-famous Woodrow Wilson School of Government, and at Yale, where protesters demanded officials change the name of its residential college now named after John C. Calhoun, the 19th-century South Carolina Senator and slave-owner who's often described as the "Father" of the Confederacy. Wilson, of course, was president of Princeton before

being elected president of the U.S. in 1912. An arch-racist, he ordered the rigid segregation of the federal workforce in Washington and throughout the country, imposing far-reaching rules about hiring and promotion that devastated an entire cohort of black blue- and white-collar workers. Both Princeton and Yale have refused the protesters demands, asserting that continuing to keep the names encourages a greater discussion of social justice issues. Most conservatives and some self-proclaimed liberals have quickly condemned such demands as just "political theater" and an effort by the protesters to "sanitize" history by holding these White men of the past to "standards of today." Additionally, the critics claim such protests are a "distraction" from the real "problems" the protesters should be focusing on. But it's these criticisms that can't stand the slightest scrutiny. As I mentioned before, it's precisely because a great deal more of the truth about John C. Calhoun has been written in recent decades that it's right to question why a man who was a slave-owner and described Negro slavery as a "positive good" deserves to be honored today by an institution supposedly devoted to fostering not just learning but a commitment to ethical behavior. As a slave-owner Calhoun - at the least-supported the culture of kidnapping, murder, rape and brutal assaults that was central to the establishment and maintenance of slav-

ery in America. Although he died before the Civil War began, he was chief architect of the crackpot principles the South adopted as a smoke-screen for waging war against the United States. Removing his name from a residential college at one of the nation's elite colleges hardly means he would be "erased" from History. That assertion is even more ludicrous when it comes to Woodrow Wilson, America's president during what essentially was the moment the present world order was created. Finally, it's particularly revealing that critics resort to the "standards of today" argument-as if the idea of equality as an "unalienable" human right has not been held up as a bedrock principle of Christianity long before America was founded; as if it was not stated as the central principle of the U.S. Constitution itself; and as if African and African Americans had not begun asserting that principle in the 1620s as the foundation of their struggle against Slavery. It makes one wonder just what "standards" do these critics live by. Lee A. Daniels, a former reporter for The Washington Post and the New York Times, is also a former editor of The National Urban League's The State of Black America. He is a keynote speaker and author whose books include Last Chance: The Political Threat to Black America. He is writing a book on the Obama years and the 2016 election. He can be reached at leedanielsjournalist@gmail.com.

CURRY'S COMMENTS

Hillary is being subjected to a different standard on emails

(Via George Curry)

In the larger scheme of things, the long-awaited 83-page report on former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server by the State Department's inspector general was nowhere as damning as the media circus surrounding its release would lead you to believe. Clearly, she made some poor decisions - which she took far too long to acknowledge - and she ignored repeated suggestions that she dump the private server, with one staffer being sternly told not to bring up the subject again. A column in Forbes by Charles Tiefer places the controversy in its proper context. He wrote, "[The report] does not add any new serious charges or adverse facts. And, it shows she was less out of line with her predecessors, notably Colin Powell, than has been charged." Tiefer continued, "...To the extent that she is criticized because 'she did not comply with the Department's policies that were implemented in accordance with the Federal Records Act,' the report is making a legal judgment that is not particularly strong. Note how she is not labeled as violating any statute, but rather, a real mouthful of mush - 'the Department's policies that were implemented in accordance with the Federal Records Act.' So we are talking about obscure, dull, bureaucratic policies. Not a criminal statute. Not even a civil statute - just the bureaucratic policies. "A report that says so little new against Clinton amounts to a vindication." But you wouldn't know it by all the "breaking news" stories on cable TV. Or, the newspaper coverage, for that matter. The Washington Post published a blistering editorial under the headline, "Clinton's inexcusable, willful disregard for the rules." The editorial began, "Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server while secretary of state from 2009 to 2013 has been justifiably criticized as an error of judgment. What the new report from the State Department inspector general makes clear is that it also was not a casual oversight. Ms. Clinton had plenty of warnings to use official government communications methods, so as to make sure that her records were properly preserved and to minimize cyber security risks. She ignored them." Keep in mind, as CNN observed, "Experts have said it doesn't appear Clinton violated federal laws." Let's contrast that to far more serious misconduct during the George W. Bush administration. In 2007, it was disclosed that the Bush administration had created a private Internet domain called gwb43.com (for George W. Bush, the 43rd U.S. president) on which they were conducting official government business. Karl Rove, the White House deputy chief of staff, reportedly used the private account to conduct 95 percent of his communications, ostensibly political matters forbidden by federal law. The account was controlled by the Republican National Committee. Under federal law, the White House is required to maintain all records pertaining to presidential decision-making. The existence of the server became public when it was discovered that J. Scott Jennings, the White House deputy director of political affairs, had used the account to discuss the firing of one of eight U.S. attorneys dismissed for political reasons. When Democrats took control of Congress and started looking into whether the U.S. attorneys had been fired for purely political reasons, it was announced that as many as 22 million emails may have been "lost" from the private gwb43.com server, including nearly all relating to the fired federal attorneys. The media reaction was in sharp contrast to how it has treated the disclosures about Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server. Media Matters observed, "The White House email story broke on a Wednesday. Yet on that Sunday's Meet The Press, Face The Nation, and Fox News Sunday, the topic of millions of missing White House emails did not come up. At all. (The story did get covered on ABC's This Week.) "By comparison, not only did every network Sunday news show this week cover the story about former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton emails, but they were drowning in commentary. Between Meet the Press, Face The Nation, This Week, and Fox News Sunday, Clinton's 'email' or 'emails' were referenced more than 100 times on the programs, according to Nexis transcripts." It continued, "How did the Washington Post and New York Times commentators deal with the Bush email scandal in the week following the confirmation of the missing messages? In his April 17, 2007 column, Post columnist Eugene Robinson hit the White House hard. But he was the only Post columnist to do so. On the editorial page, the Post cautioned that the story of millions of missing White House emails might not really be a 'scandal.' Instead, it was possible, the Post suggested, that Rove and others simply received 'sloppy guidance' regarding email protocol." In case you missed the point, the watchdog group said, "Just to repeat: In 2007, the story was about millions of missing White House emails that were sought in connection to a Congressional investigation. Yet somehow the archiving of Clinton's emails today requires exponentially more coverage, and exceedingly more critical coverage." "Of course, back in 2007 Fox News seemed utterly uninterested in the Bush email story days after the news broke. A search of Fox archives locates only one panel discussion about the story and it featured two guests accusing Democrats of engineering a 'fishing expedition.'" "From then-Fox co-host, Fred Barnes: "I mean, deleted e-mails, who cares?" No one - unless it involves Hillary Clinton. George E. Curry is President and CEO of George Curry Media, LLC. He is the former editor-in-chief of Emerge magazine and the National Newspaper Publishers Association News Service (NNPA). He is a keynote speaker, moderator, and media coach. Curry can be reached through his Web site, georgecurry.com. You can also follow him at twitter.com/currygeorge, George E. Curry Fan Page on Facebook, and Periscope. See previous columns at http://www.georgecurry.com/columns.



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uncritically and completely, the values and goals and ideals of his oppressors. To cite only one example: the Negro who accepts the ideal of blondes must, and inevitably does, hate himself. And again: the Negro who accepts completely the success and power ethic must also hate himself, for there is no defense for an unavenged defeat in a power ethic. Hence, it is that some Negroes hate themselves and their history because their forefathers were slaves and not slave owners." A. Peter Bailey, whose latest book is Witnessing Brother Malcolm X, the Master Teacher, can be reached at apeterb@verizon.net. "There is little or no hope for the Negro in this country if he continues to accept,

New Hanover County

Community Services Block Grant Program at Eastern Carolina Human Services Agency, Inc. is now accepting applications for Onslow, Duplin and New Hanover Counties, Monday- Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Onslow County call 910-347-2151, Duplin County call 910-285-5331 and New Hanover County call 910-762-0010.

Community Briefs

Saint Augustine's University Alumni Chapter will hold their monthly meeting on June 18th from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Covil Farms Club House, 7100 Covil Farms Rd.

Run Ride, & Roll will be held at Greenfield Park on June 4th 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost: Free. First 150 registrants will receive a Run, Ride & Roll cinch bag. Register on line at www.run-riderooll.com. Three different activities will take place for this event. All events take place at the same time so please just pick one event.

The Burnett-Eaton Museum Foundation and St. Stephen African Methodist Episcopal Church along with the community and friends of Wilmington, North Carolina will "Celebrate The Legacy and Preserve Our Community" through an outdoor event and tour. The Walk of the heritage trail will take place through the cobblestone streets of the city and we will learn of their indomitable spirit and triumph through those tough times of our history. It is free and open to all ages, youth are encouraged to bring an adult with them at 10:00am Saturday, June 25, 2016 at Burnett-Eaton Museum Foundation 410 North 7th Street. Then at 11:45am the tour will proceed at St. Stephen African Methodist Episcopal Church on 501 Red Cross Street. At 1:00pm there will be the intermission and refreshments back at the museum. After that we will be having the Meet of "Harriet Tubman" Violence Prevention Pledge at 2:00pm and the Heritage Trail will continue from there. For more information, or inclement weather call Islah Speller 910-795-8597.

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

The New Hanover NAACP monthly meeting is Thursday, May 26th at 7:00 p.m., at St. Stephen AME Church, 501 Red Cross Street, Wilmington. Members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 910-765-0102 or email nhnaacp@gmail.com.

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

Brunswick County

The Navassa Parade Committee is accepting applications from anyone who would like to come help celebrate the 35th Annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday, July 9th at 10:00 a.m. Applications can be picked up at Navassa Town Hall, 334 Main St., Navassa between 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. or www.townofnavassa.org. Vendor applications can also be retrieved from the website.

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HOMETOWN NEWS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

The changing times in which we live

To change is to become different or cause to be different. To change is to, in some way, alter or give a completely different form or appearance to something or someone. Change comes in various forms. In way in which change takes place is through behavior from one time or situation to another. We see many changes in behaviors that take place either in private or in public. Even people's driving behaviors change, many times depending on their moods. People sometimes become angry or frustrated while driving and drive much too closely to the car ahead. Sometimes, they are so close that they almost touch the



Verniece Stanley

bumper of the car ahead. We ought to think of safety at all times when we are driving, whether it is on busy highways or in tightly crowded areas, such as shopping centers. Many senior citizens will be driving on the streets and highways as they go about shopping this summer at different places in Brunswick County and elsewhere. Let's seek to show the true spirit of kindness. That should be a part of our daily behavior.

It is encouraging to see youngsters, particularly our young Black seeking honest work. Some are looking for yards that they might mow. Mowing lawns is so much better than looking for things to get them into trouble, for example, drug sales, gang activity, etc. There are those youngsters who honestly want help finding summer jobs. We ought to do more in helping young people stay out of trouble and get into more

positive roles. It is good to see our young people participating in positive activities. I am always to glad to witness youngsters involved in religious activities even at St. John's Baptist Church in Bolivia, N. C. So of our Black young men are in prison for many years for caught selling drugs. I understand that many times some of them, while imprisoned, are treated in an inhumane manner, as if they were wild animals. The billions of dollars used to keep them in prison could more adequately be used for better educational programs to train them for placement in suitable jobs and under proper guidance.

We must find better ways of reaching young people, especially young Black males, in our community. We need to help them channel their energies in a more positive direction. We could reach out to them and bring them together in special meetings. It would

be beneficial to have special people come in and share with them helpful information regarding the availability of job opportunities.

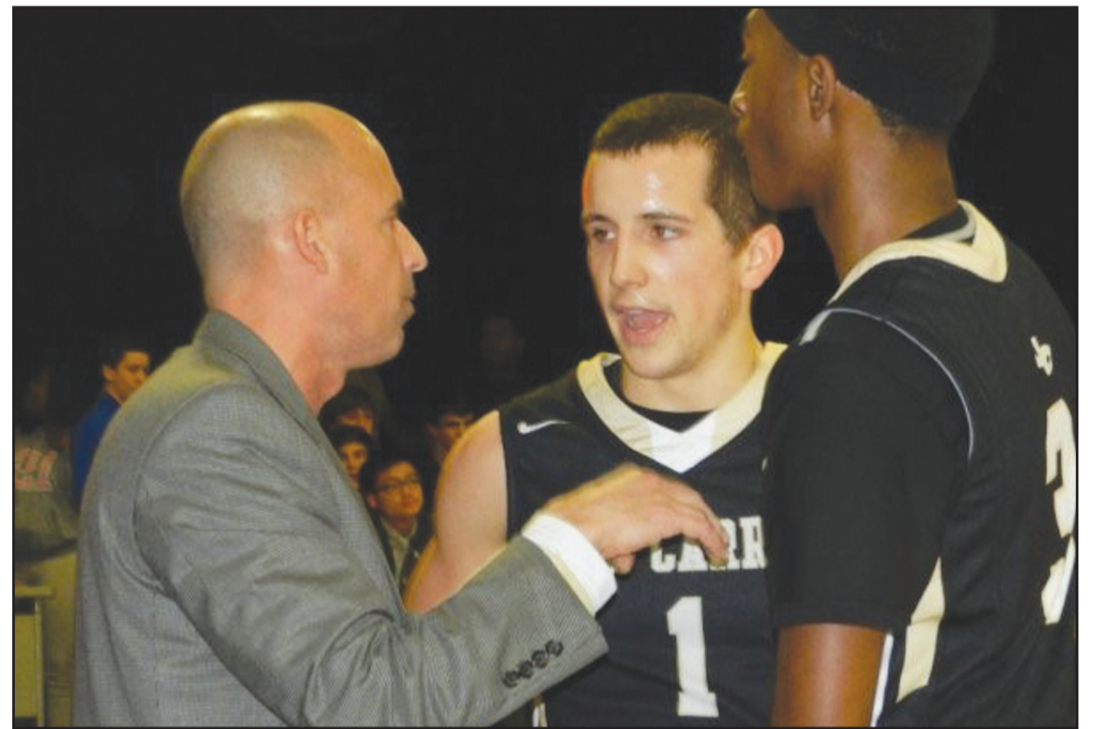
Again, we must encourage others to join us in making our surroundings more comfortable for everybody by sharing love with one another.

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

Cape Fear Academy hires nationally recognized basketball coach

Cape Fear Academy is extremely pleased to announce that Tony Martin will be its new head basketball coach. Martin has built a nationally recognized basketball program at The John Carroll School in Baltimore, MD, playing in one of the most competitive Catholic leagues in the country. His career record is 486-196, winning 11 league titles and 15 tournament championships. Over 100 of his former players have gone on to play basketball in college, with some reaching the professional level.

Coach Martin is coming off a season where John Carroll won the Baltimore Catholic Tournament Championship and reached the finals of the Alhambra Catholic Invitational where they lost in the championship game to perennial national powerhouse DeMatha. The Alhambra is widely considered the most prestigious



COACH TONY MARTIN

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Catholic tournament in the country.

Martin took over a winless John Carroll program in 2005. Two years later, they were 28-8. In 2010, they were admitted to the prestigious Baltimore Catholic league where he went on to win three championships, the second most among active BCL coaches. This was not the first time he completely turned around a program. In the 1990's he took over a 3-17 Archbishop Spalding team and went 69-30 over the following three years. Cape

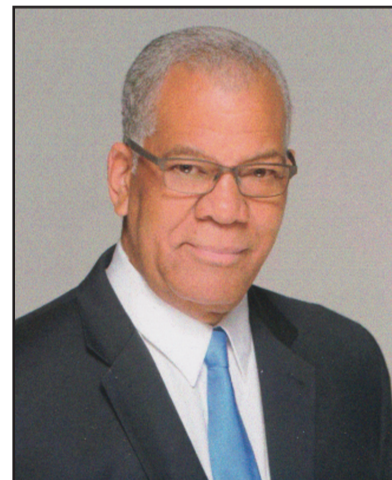
Fear Academy Athletic Director Chris Meehl noted, "We are thrilled to hire a coach with Tony's proven track record who is equally successful at building life-long relationships with his players."

Coach Martin is moving to Wilmington for personal reasons including health issues with an elderly parent. Martin said it is "a quality of life opportunity. This is a perfect fit for me and my family, at a great school, with the highest academic reputation in the region, and the oppor-

tunity to once again put my finger on every stage of the building process...all the while being near my family and fifteen minutes from some of the best beaches in the country." John Carroll's athletic director issued a statement expressing gratitude and pride for what Martin had accomplished: "We are proud of what we've accomplished with Coach Martin. He was instrumental in turning our program into a national power. He will leave behind big shoes to fill."

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Ms. Ruthy R. Davis

Mrs. Ruthy R. Davis was the daughter of the late Mrs. Ruth Perry Roundtree Brown and Mr. William H. Roundtree, Sr. She was the step-daughter of the late Melvin Clinton Brown. Born on November 19, 1931 in Wilmington, North Carolina, and she departed this life on May 21, 2016.

She attended the public schools of New Hanover County and was a 1947 graduate of Williston Industrial High School. She received the A.B. degree from North Carolina Central University and furthered her education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and East Carolina University.

She was a lifelong member of St. Stephen A.M.E. Church and a Golden Life Member and loyal member of the Wilmington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

She leaves to mourn her passing, a son, The Rev. Dr. William L. Davis, Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Sheryl Vanessa

Davis Funderburk; two nephews: Eligah Pierson and Vernon Anthony Waddell (New York); five grandchildren: Shemeille and Samuel, Jr. (Winston-Salem, NC); Lauren, William III, and Warren (Chesapeake, VA); six great-grandchildren: Andrew, Isaiah, Elizabeth, Demetrius, twins - Bentley and Chase; other family members including Carla Davis and host of friends.

Services were held Saturday May 28, 2016 at St. Stephen A.M.E. Church in Wilmington, NC. Interment at Greenlawn Memorial Park. Arrangements by Adkins-Drain Funeral Service, 515 South Eighth Street, Wilmington, North Carolina 28401. Condolences may be shared at www.adkinsdrainfuneralservice.com.

Mary L. Wilson

Mary L. Wilson, 83, of Riegelwood, passed away Friday, May 27, 2016. Services will be Thursday, June 2, 1:00 p.m., St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 484 Money

Hole Rd., Riegelwood, NC 28423. Burial will follow in the Freeman Community Cemetery. Viewing will be Wednesday, June 1, 6 to 8 pm, St. John Missionary Baptist Church. Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.

Andrade D. Samuel

Andrade D. Samuel, 39, of Wilmington, passed away Friday, May, 20, 2016 at Lower Cape Fear Hospice. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, 2016. Visitation will be held one hour prior to service. Both services will take place in the chapel of Davis Funeral Home. Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.

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But when tomorrow start without us, Please try to understand, that an angel came and called our name

And took us by the hand, And said our place was ready in heaven far above, And that we would have to leave behind all those we dearly love.

So if tomorrow starts without us, Don't think we're far apart, for every time you think of us, please know we are in your heart.

Our love will always be with you Our love will always remain near And close in heart at all times Our love is the source of life that will remain forever and forever and love dearly.

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Mother, sister, brothers, aunt and grands

Arthur John H. Clement, III passes



ARTHUR JOHN HOWARD CLEMENT, III

Arthur John Howard Clement, III (82), was born on March 12, 1934 in Cleveland, North Carolina to Arthur John Howard Clement, Jr. and Irma Robinson Clement. He passed peacefully from this world on May 25, 2016 at his home in Durham with his devoted wife, Annie Davis Clement. He is survived by his three loving daughters (with his deceased wife Dolores Williams Clement of 41 years), Irma Clement of Cliffside Park, NJ, Sandra (Brian) Daniels of Durham, and Marcella Clement of Charlotte. He is also survived by Annie's children, Albert Jones (Karen) of Charlotte, Anna Croley (Gilbert) of Atlanta, Alexis Brown (Lawanda) of Atlanta, and Amanda Harris of Atlanta. His love extended to his grandchildren, Brian Keith Daniels II, Kayla Arielle Clement Daniels, Arthur John Howard Clement VI, Brooks Brown, Alex Brown, Ryanne Hill, Ashley Brown, Alexandria Brown, Adrianna Brown, Taylor Croley, Alex Croley, Velanie Croley, Gilbert Croley, Michael Harris, Kaitlyn Harris, Chaz Jones, Aric Jones, Bryce Jones, Dia Jones and five great-grandchildren. He also leaves to mourn his brother, William Clement (Margaret)

from Bend, OR and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Howard graduated from Avery High School in Charleston, SC. He obtained his undergraduate and law degrees from Howard University. He was a Life Member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated where he was initiated at Howard University in 1952. He was a Life Member of the NAACP. He served as legal counsel for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and was on the Durham City Council for 30 years. His many accomplishments are chronicled in his papers, which he donated to the Durham County Library's North Carolina Collection.

In accordance with his wishes, the family has announced there will be "no funeral services or otherwise" in observance of his passing. It is requested in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Howard Clement Educational Fund with the Franklin Templeton Charitable Giving Fund, Renaissance Charitable Foundation, Inc., 6100 West 96th Street, Suite 105, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

In the near future, there will be an event to celebrate Howard's life.

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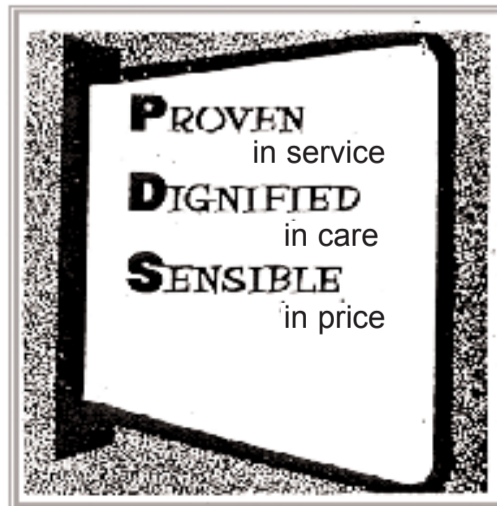
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