

MOWING FOR SUPPLIES



TYRAN BELL

Last week, we told you about 10-year-old Gregory Elementary Student, Tyran Bell who is working for his school supplies by offering to mow lawns for donations. Bell told WECT that his mother has missed work a lot recently to take care of his uncle, who is in the hospital.

"She won't have to buy me and my brother's school supplies and I will just buy that," Bell said. "She could just worry about paying the bills and helping my uncle out."

Theresa Babb, who owns A1 Security Services LLC, started the campaign to help Tyran and his family. Contributions are pouring in and Babb is able to share with other families some of the donations.

Tyran and his mother requested that contributions also be dropped off at The Wilmington Journal at 412 South 7th Street. Tyran's brother is starting 9th grade at Hoggard High School and wears a size 30, 32 slim long in pants, and extra large shirt in children, small shirts in men, and 10 1/2 in shoe size in men.

Bell wears size 14 in pants, large in children shirts large and children underclothes and wears a size 8 in men's shoes. Uniforms at Gregory Elementary require white, hunter green, or light blue polo shirts and khaki or navy slacks.

All excess supplies and clothing will be donated to other children in need and Tyran would like to be able to deliver these gifts personally.

For more information and other drop-off points, please call Shawn Thatch at 910-762-5502. *The Wilmington Journal* is open Mondays through Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Support our children. "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

BRUNSWICK COUNTY UPDATE



BERNEST HEWETT

COMING UP: Freedom Fund Dinner

BY **BERNEST HEWETT**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Brunswick County, it is the time of year when different organizations are having affairs and dinners to promote their agendas, private or political. We are coming up on our Freedom Fund Dinner, which will help fund most of the activities of NAACP No. 5452. It will help also with NAACP scholarship efforts. The Freedom Fund Dinner is scheduled for September 10, 2016, at 6:00 p. m., at Brunswick Community College, Calabash Annex. Come out and support

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THE WILMINGTON
JOURNAL

News from the African American perspective without fear or favor

VOLUME 89/No. 32

AUGUST 11, 2016 - AUGUST 17, 2016

FIFTY CENTS

NC NAACP RAMPS UP GENERAL ELECTION PLANS

BY **CASH MICHAELS**
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

It's looking less and less like Gov. McCrory's attorneys will be able to cajole the US Supreme Court to stay the recent US Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling dismantling the state's 2013 voter ID law, especially after the federal appeals court turned the Republican governor down last week.

That means the NCNAACP is "full speed ahead" with strategies to maximize voter registration, voter education and getting-out-the-vote in time for the November general elections. On Saturday, hundreds of activists from NAACP chapters and coalition groups across the state gathered at Christian Faith Baptist Church in Raleigh not only to celebrate their recent federal court victory, and commemorate the 51st anniversary of the signing of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, but also to plot the way forward now that 17-day early voting, same-day registration, out-of-precinct provisional balloting and pre-registration for 16 and 17-year-old prospective voters has been legally reinstated.

The NC NAACP and Democracy NC, a nonpartisan advocacy group, estimate that as a result of the federal appellate court ruling, at least 100,000

more North Carolinians will now be eligible to vote in November.

"It takes all of us to win these battles," declared a jubilant, but cautious NCNAACP Pres. Rev. William Barber.

"We must be mindful that we must continue to mobilize...so we must activate mobilization plans to ensure that we continue to protect this franchise because this struggle is still real," said Derick Smith, Political Action Chair of the NCNAACP.

According to Rev. Barber, the NCNAACP is coordinating over 1300 churches, synagogues, temples and mosques to be a part of the Sunday "Souls to the Polls" early voting effort. Thousands of volunteers across the state have been recruited for both voter registration, and education of the issues; and during the early voting period and on November 8th, there will be volunteers assigned to voter protection, making sure that the letter of the law is being carried out to ensure a fair election.

The first priority for NAACP and coalition members was to pressure their local county boards of election across the state to institute new plans that expand early voting sites and accessibility starting Oct. 20th. Rev. Barber vowed that the NAACP would "show up at every" local BOE meeting,



MOVING FORWARD - As Senior Pastor Kenneth Cooper (right) of Christian Faith Baptist Church in Raleigh and various NAACP and coalition members listen, NCNAACP Pres. Rev. William Barber extols those gathered last Saturday to work harder to maximize voter participation in November.

"Because we will not have a ruling by the courts that calls what you have done "unconstitutional", and then allow you to play mischief with it and still suppress the right the vote."

In Guilford County on Monday, over 300 activists heeded the call, storming the BOE meeting there, demanding

that the board to do away with plans to drastically cut a dozen of 25 designated early voting sites, including at NC A&T University and UNC - Greensboro. Under pressure, the GOP-

Please see **NC NAACP**/Page 3



EDDIE SLAUGHTER, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN AGRICULTURALIST ASSOCIATION

Black farmers continue pressing USDA and Obama administration for justice

BY **BARRINGTON M. SALMON**

(TriceEdneyWire.com) - For more than two decades, Black farmers have driven tractors to Capitol Hill and walked the halls of Congress, coaxing, cajoling and confronting lawmakers.

They have also filed lawsuits, protested and demonstrated. All of this was an effort to correct an admittedly egregious legacy of racism and discrimination by the US Department of Agriculture.

Despite high profile settlements several years ago, just last month, three dozen farmers and their supporters from Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky descended on the steps of the United States Supreme Court. At the rally and demonstration, the protesters promised to fight until they're heard and one of their members, Bernice Atchison, filed a writ with the Supreme Court.

"[Former USDA Secretary Dan] Glickman acknowledged that the agency had discriminated against Black farmers. We have dealt with bias, discrimination and double standards," said Georgia Farmer Eddie Slaughter in

front of the court. "We had supervised accounts which meant they had power over our money and county loan officers discriminated against Black farmers. It's been nothing but fraud, deceit and breach of contract. Our damages are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. They have persecuted us and now, 35-40 percent of Black farmers have been run out of the business. They were supposed to return one and a half million acres of land to Black farmers but didn't."

Slaughter concluded, "We're here to say Black farmers of 2016 are the Dred Scott of 1857. He demanded to be free. The fraud and corruption amount to economic terrorism against Black farmers. We don't have anyone standing up for us. The Congressional Black Caucus or President Obama could have created a national investigative commission. But they've done nothing. Equal justice under the law does not exist in this."

Bernice Atchison, president of Black Farmers of Alabama, agreed as she recounted her long ordeal since

Please see **FARMERS**/Page 2

TOLD YOU SO!

BY **STAFF**
OF THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

As *The Wilmington Journal* staff was putting the final touches on this week's paper, an email came in titled "Time for Change!"

This email contained a six (6) page document consisting of a two (2) page letter and four (4) pages of data. These four pages of data revealed something that former Board of Education members Elizabeth Redenbaugh, Dorothy DeShields, and Nick Rhodes tried to tell the other Board members several years ago--African American students would not fare well in the neighborhood schools that they were creating.

This week, because of the lateness of receipt of this email, *The Journal* has published on page 3 the six page document. There is no story explaining the Superintendent's findings; there is no commentary/editorial this week. An in-depth look at these six pages will be presented to you next week.

These data should be so compelling that no African American who is eligible to vote could stay home and not vote in November. There are three seats up for grabs on the New Hanover County Schools Board of Education. "Time for Change!"

Remember DeShields, Redenbaugh and Rhodes told you so. Stay tuned.

P.S. In order, to get this six(6) page document in the paper this week, we had to take a story off the front about the police shooting of a black male teenager in Chicago. Will run next week. A special thanks to the Chicago Crusader for that story and a special thanks to the person who gave us this document trusting that we would share with our readers. Our motto is "All the news without fear or favor."

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Page 3



THE WILMINGTON
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BRUNSWICK

Continued from Page 1

NAACP No. 5452.

The Blue Extravaganza is
scheduled for August 13, 2016,
at the Democratic Party
Headquarters. This event is
open to all candidates, and vot-
ers are invited to come and
mingle with the crowd and
become more acquainted with
candidates and hear their posi-
tions on the various issues
with which we are confronted.
There will be different vendors
with food and baked goods for
sale. Come out to these affairs
and get to know the people who

FARMERS

Continued from Page 1

USDA seized and sold 239 acres
of family land.

"My husband's father died
and they sold the land on the
steps of the courthouse," she
explained as she held an armful
of folders. "I've been fighting
since 1983. I'm 78 years old. It's
been a long time for me. I have
enough evidence that it would
take a truck to haul it away. I
walked the halls of the Capitol
Hill with (the late) John Boyd,
going from office-to-office."

In 2004, Congress asked
Atchison to testify before a sub-
committee.

"They said my face was the
face of the 66,000 Black farmers
who'd been denied and said my
due process had been violated,"
She recalled. "Congress called
me as an expert eyewitness
before them and a judge gave
me standing in the court. I'm
the most impacted but I haven't
been paid. They're punishing
me. We're asking for justice not
a set amount."

Atchison said she has a case
on the docket that she filed in
2014. But, she says she and her
colleagues have hit a brick wall.

"It's been 20 years that farm-
ers have been saying that they've
been mistreated and we're still
losing land," said Gary R. Grant,
president of the Black Farmers &
Agriculturists Association & The
Land Loss Fund. "Where we had
one million farmers, that number
is down to 20,000. Many farm-
ers feel a sense of helplessness,
a number are suffering from dis-
ease and health issues we've
never dealt with such as dia-
betes and high blood pressure.
They're wiping us out. The land
isn't disappearing. It's been
stolen from us."

Grant said there has been no
Congressional investigation
into the assortment of alleged
abuses by local farm service
agencies.

"Not a single employee at
USDA has lost their job," said
Grant. "Between 1981 and 1996,
64 percent of Black farmers
have (disappeared) and only one
person was forced to retire but
with full benefits."

Repeated attempts to secure
comments and reaction from
the USDA were not successful.
However, a 1994 USDA study
examined the treatment of
racial minorities and women as
the agency was weathered alle-
gations of pervasive racial dis-
crimination in the way its
employees handled applications
for farm loans and grants to pri-
marily Southern black farmers.
Between 1990 and 1995,
researchers found that "minor-
ities received less than their fair
share of USDA money for crop
payments, disaster payments,
and loans."

The final report noted that

work with them and sponsor
them. Acquire the information
necessary to make an educated
decision when you vote and
find out who is doing the right
things for you here in
Brunswick County. I know that
there are more affairs going
on, but I am at liberty to talk
only about the ones to which I
have been invited or about
which I have been called. The
closer we get to the election,
the more we will be able to
share. Therefore, keep your
eyes and ears open. Don't let
people take you for granted.
Your vote counts!!! *Bernest L.
Hewett is President of the
Brunswick County Branch of
NAACP*

the USDA gave corporations 65
percent of loans, while 25 per-
cent of the largest payments
went to White male farmers.
Further, 97 percent of disaster
payments went to White farm-
ers, with less than 1 percent
reaching black farmers.

The study highlighted "gross
deficiencies" in the way the
USDA collected and handled
data which muddled the rea-
sons for the discrepancies in
treatment between Black and
White farmers in such a man-
ner that the reasons couldn't
easily be determined.

Carol Estes, in a story about
the travails of Black farmers in
a Yes! Magazine article head-
lined, "Second Chance for Black
Farmers," details one of the
many challenges.

Estes reports, "The USDA
does provide a remedy for farm-
ers who believe they've been
treated unfairly: They can file a
claim with the agency's civil
rights complaint office in
Washington, DC," she said.
"There's a hitch, though. Ronald
Reagan shut down that office in
1983, and the USDA never
informed farmers. So for the
next 13 years, until the office
was reopened by the Clinton
administration, black farmers'
complaints literally piled up in
a vacant room in the Agricul-
ture building in
Washington."

The farmers who congregat-

ed in front of the Supreme
Court cited figures ranging
from 14,000 to 40,000 cases they
say the USDA has failed to
process. The official put in
charge of unblocking the bot-
tleneck is a part of the problem
because he's made no effort to
facilitate the processing of the
backed up claims, they charge.

The farmers have received
two settlements, Pigford I and
II, class action lawsuits which
together have allocated about
\$2.25 billion to tens of thou-
sands of Black farmers. The
first lawsuit was settled in April
1999 by US District Court Judge
Paul L. Friedman. And in
December 2010, Congress
appropriated \$1.2 billion for
70,000 additional claimants.

The judgment was the largest
civil rights settlement in this
country's history. While some
see the settlement as a victory,
for most Black farmers it's bit-
ter-sweet because the settle-
ment payments aren't enough to
buy farm equipment, give farm-
ers long-term comfort; and in
no way makes up for the
destruction of rural Black com-
munities and the theft of land
by government officials, they
say.

For example, the farmers
detailed the travails of Eddie
and Dorothy Wise, North
Carolina farmers who were
forced off their 106-acre farm in
January by 14 heavily armed

sheriffs and federal marshals.
They said this happened with-
out the couple being granted
any hearing. Wise, a 67-year-old
retired Green Beret and his
wife, a retired grants manager,
lived on their farm for more
than 20 years. After being evic-
ted, the Wises lost their property
and are living in a hotel. A
GoFundMe page is soliciting
help for the family. Supporters
have raised \$6,000 toward the
\$50,000 goal.

"Nothing has been done to
enhance the opportunities and
fairness. What they've been
doing is working to manipulate
and separate the black farmer
from his community where he
lives, and critically himself,"
said Grant.

Lawrence Lucas, who
worked with the federal govern-
ment for 38 years, said little has
changed at the agency.

"There's a reason why they
call the USDA 'the last planta-
tion.' The civil rights problems
there have not been fixed," said
Lucas, president emeritus of
the USDA Coalition of Minority
Employees. "Ninety-seven per-
cent of Black farmers did not
get the debt relief promised in
the agreement. Things are not
better, which is why we have to
stand up."

The farmers said the White
House, the US Department of
Justice, Congress, the
Congressional Black Caucus

and civil rights leaders have
done little to bring this long-
running saga to a close.

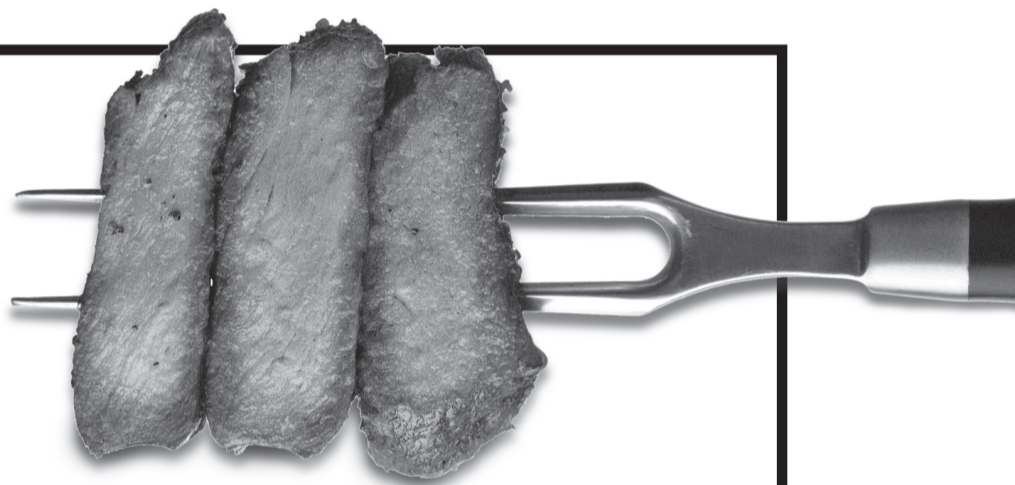
"Cases have not been
processed and no investigation
has been undertaken," Lucas
said.

Oklahoma resident Muham-
mad Robbalaa said he was at
the rally "because a fighter
doesn't quit."

He said, "I have an older
brother who lost his land in
1983. He had a stroke after we
fought a battle with the State
Supreme Court," said Robbalaa,
75. "They ruled that it was other
folks land and they gave it to
White folks. I'm still in the cattle
business and my daughters
have come back and joined the
business. I originally owned 250
acres of land but now I'm on
leased land."

Grant, Slaughter, Atchison
and the other farmers said the
government has colluded, noth-
ing's changed, they are further
victimized and the land they
own continues to be seized and
stolen.

"People think that Pigford
and \$50,000 settled all our
issues, but it hasn't. You can't
even buy a tractor with just
that," Grant said. "They con-
tinue to take and foreclose
Black farmers. The (lawsuit)
assured us a hearing before
foreclosure and that has not
happened. All we want is jus-
tice and equality."



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NCCU CHANCELLOR TAKES LEAVE FOR CANCER TREATMENT

[DURHAM] Debra Saunders-White, who has served as chancellor of North Carolina Central University in Durham since 2013, has taken an undetermined leave of absence from her post in order to seek treatment for cancer, a school spokesperson says. Johnson

STATE BRIEFS

O. Akinleye, NCCU provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, will serve as acting chancellor in her absence.

FEDERAL JUDGE ORDERS 2011 MAPS TO BE USED FOR WAKE RACES

[RALEIGH] The federal judge tasked with replacing the 2013 Wake County school board and 2015 Wake County commission district lines drawn by the Republican-led state Legislature, has decided to indeed replace them, with the 2011 district lines

that were thrown out in the first place. US District Court Judge James Dever decided this week that the 2011 maps were constitutional, something the US Fourth Circuit of Appeals ruled the 2013 and 2015 lines were not. Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association was one of the plaintiffs in the case. The 2011 maps will be used for the November 8th general election.

TRUMP SUPPORTS DISMANTLED VOTER ID LAW IN WILMINGTON

[WILMINGTON] Despite a

recent federal appellate court ruling that found racial bias was behind the Republican-led legislature's 2013 voter ID law, GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump expressed his support for the law during a campaign stop in the port city Tuesday. Trump charged that North Carolina Democrats "will vote 15 times for Hillary Clinton," alleging still unfounded GOP claims of voter fraud. Trump also caused a national stir when he suggested that Clinton, if elected, would abolish the Second Amendment right to own guns if she appointed

justice to the US Supreme Court, but gun supporters might be able to do something about it.

NC TAXPAYERS FOOT LEGISLATURE'S \$9 MILLION LEGAL BILL

[RALEIGH] Every time the Republican-led NC legislature has gone to court to defend one of its many criticized laws since 2011, price was no object when it came to the numerous legal bills. According to published reports, private law firms have charged state lawmakers over \$9.3 million for legal

work - more than 20 times what the legislature spent for private legal work in the ten years prior - even though technically the state Attorney General's Office is General Assembly's legal representative in most matters. Half of the big bill comes from fighting to defend the 2013 voter ID law, which was recently overturned by the US Fourth Circuit of Appeals.

COMPILED BY CASH MICHAELS

TOLD YOU SO!



DR. TIM MARKLEY Superintendent OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM

DATE: July 21, 2016 TO: Board of Education FROM: Dr. Tim Markley, Superintendent RE: Student Assignment and Achievement

I recently was asked to look at the data for African-American students at all of our schools. There has been some discussion that the performance of African-American students at our high-needs schools was on par with their performance across the district. One belief was that at other schools, the low number of minority students was masking a similar performance level. A review of the data showed something much different. I am enclosing several charts that show the proficiency or passing percentage for African-American students at each school by grade level on End-of-Grade tests. This data is the 2015-16 preliminary results for Grades 3-8. Since the data is preliminary, it cannot be released yet.

When compiling the data, I set the minimum number for each grade level to 10 African-American students for comparison. (Any grade with less than 10 students can have their results skewed too much by just one or two students.) The data showed the following:

- 1) There are very few African-American students in our high-performing schools. 2) Our high-poverty schools tend to be our worst performers. 3) Alderman is underperforming with African-American students. 4) Myrtle Grove is underperforming with African-American students at certain grade levels. 5) Murrayville and Castle Hayne consistently outperform other schools in the district. 6) Overall, African-American performance needs to improve.

This data raises the following serious questions about our current student assignment plan:

- Are we creating low-performing schools by the way we district students? • Is the current concept of neighborhood schools detrimental to student achievement for some of our students? • Can we fix this and still honor the concept of neighborhood schools?

I believe the answer to all of these questions is "YES." I do think our current assignment plan places a huge burden on certain select schools such as Freeman, Snipes and Virgo. The barriers of poverty are hard to overcome and require enormous resources. While we do give some additional resources to these schools, I am concerned that this is only a partial solution. The additional resources and changes to the school calendar are small steps that only mitigate some of the concerns.

The long-term solution is to redraw the lines to help balance the schools based on socio-economic levels. We have an opportunity when we redistrict for the new Porters Neck Elementary School to make significant changes in the demographics of all schools. These changes can happen and still be consistent with the neighborhood schools philosophy of the Board. During your last redistricting, a plan was presented that did just this; it balanced schools and held to the idea of neighborhood schools. It was rejected because it moved too many students.

I believe we can use that old plan as a starting point to redraw the lines for all of the elementary schools. I also believe this will be an opportunity to examine the boundaries of our middle schools as well. We can balance schools and still reasonably hold to a neighborhood schools approach. This will require us to look at all school lines, not just those impacted by the new Porters Neck School. This decision will not be easy nor without controversy, but no redistricting is without this. When we begin the redistricting process this fall I am requesting that balancing schools become one of the guiding principles.

I truly believe that this kind of effort will help ALL students in the district.

PRELIMINARY - Elementary

2015-2016 End-of-Grade Test Results - African-American Students

Table with 4 columns: 3rd Grade Reading, 3rd Grade Math, 4th Grade Reading, 4th Grade Math. Each column lists schools and their % of African-American students passing. District averages are highlighted in yellow.

PRELIMINARY - Elementary 2015-2016 End-of-Grade Test Results - African-American Students

Table with 3 columns: 5th Grade Reading, 5th Grade Math, 5th Grade Science. Each column lists schools and their % of African-American students passing. District averages are highlighted in yellow.

PRELIMINARY - Middle School 2015-2016 End-of-Grade Test Results - African-American Students

Table with 4 columns: 6th Grade Reading, 6th Grade Math, 7th Grade Reading, 7th Grade Math. Each column lists schools and their % of African-American students passing. District averages are highlighted in yellow.

PRELIMINARY - Middle School 2015-2016 End-of-Grade Test Results - African-American Students

Table with 2 columns: 8th Grade Reading, 8th Grade Math. Each column lists schools and their % of African-American students passing. District averages are highlighted in yellow.

NC NAACP

Continued from Page 1

led board capitulated, allowing sites to stay at the two schools, and not cutting any other sites.

But for the first seven-days, early voting will be only held at the Guilford County Board of Elections.

Later that evening in Wake County, the local BOE met by teleconference, thus disallowing any public input, deciding to also extend the initial seven-days of the 17-day early voting

period, starting Oct. 20th, only at the downtown Raleigh BOE office. Prior to the decision, NAACP activists objected to that option, saying that in a county as large and populated as Wake, having only one early voting site for the first seven days was most inconvenient.

One Republican Wake BOE member, Edwin Woodhouse, cousin to Dallas Woodhouse, executive director of the NC Republican Party, proposed eliminating Sunday "Souls to the Polls" voting that African-American churchgoers favor, and also the voting site at N.C.

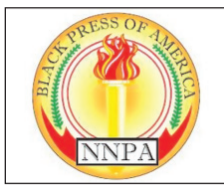
State University. Both motions were rejected 2-1.

New Hanover County's BOE will meet August 18th at 3 p.m. to make its decision.

On Saturday, NC NAACP Pres. Rev. Barber told those gathered that "Now that we have won the case, we must use what we've won, and we must protect what we've won. We must have millions to march to the polls, and hundreds to march to these boards of elections."

"Our excitement..." Rev. Barber added, "...must now be turned into effort."

Advertisement for UNCW featuring a large image of a bird sculpture at night and the text: Giving Flight to Imagination. Excellence, Value, Lifestyle, Recognition. Schedule a Campus Visit Today. www.uncw.edu. UNCW is an EEO/AA institution.



THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

The Wilmington Journal was founded on the principle of the Black Press Credo. The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonism when it accords to every person, regardless of race, color or creed, full human and legal rights. Hating no person in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

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Our Voice

GUEST EDITORIAL

BLACKONOMICS

Can we rebuild Black Wall Street?

(Via George Curry Media)

"There are [Blacks] who are willing to worship the pyramids of 4,000 years ago but will not build pyramids in the present so their children may see what they left behind as well.

We have a leadership who rallies the people to look at past glories but leave their children neglected; who will make great analytical and oratorical dissertations on the inadequacies of Eurocentric education and yet will not contribute one penny of their money or their time to the construction of their own schools." - Amos Wilson, Afrikan Centered Consciousness versus the New World Order



James Clingman

Montoya Smith, host of the Atlanta talk show, Mental Dialogue, asked: Can we rebuild Black Wall Street? "No, really," he added, recognizing the depth of his question and assuring folks he was not kidding or just being rhetorical.

So, what was Black Wall Street? Most of what I have learned about it was obtained from a book by John Sibley Butler titled, Entrepreneurship and Self-Help Among Black Americans, A Reconsideration of Race and Economics, which contains an exhaustive section on Tulsa, Oklahoma's history and a detailed account of what took place in its Greenwood District. Some of the information below comes from Butler's book. I also learned from face-to-face conversations with six of the survivors of the Tulsa Riot.

Black Wall Street was burned to the ground in 1921 by a White mob. The Greenwood District, located in the northern section of Tulsa, was once called "Negro Wall Street," and "Little Africa." It was home to hundreds of Black-owned businesses and sat on valuable land desired by White oil speculators, who even tried to buy parcels of that land from Blacks for ten cents on the dollar immediately following the Tulsa riot. Fortunately and wisely, Blacks refused to sell.

Despite hundreds of Black lives lost in the riot and all of Greenwood's businesses destroyed, the story of that economic enclave during the ensuing 17 years was one of triumph over tragedy. By 1923, as a result of Blacks pooling their money to capitalize new enterprises, the Black business district was even larger than before, and Greenwood was completely restored by Black people by 1938. Ultimately, urban renewal and integration, which allowed Blacks to shop at non-Black stores, led to the demise of "Black Wall Street."

To Amos Wilson's point, Greenwood was a pyramid built by Blacks in the early 1900s. Instead of looking back and merely reveling in the successes of Mound Bayou, Miss. and other enclaves that came before them, Black people in Greenwood built upon those legacies. Thus, my answer to the question posed by Montoya Smith, "Can we rebuild Black Wall Street?" was and is an emphatic and unequivocal, "yes!"

My answer to that question is based on our having done it before under far worse circumstances than today. But as I listened to the other guest on Montoya's show, Jay West, entrepreneur and president of the Lithonia Small Business and Merchants Association located on the outskirts of Atlanta, I became even more convinced.

Immediately impressed by West and the work his group is doing in a city that is approximately 85 percent Black, I sought him out to learn more. Jay West understands and promotes local business support. He explained, "I do 95 percent of my shopping right here in Lithonia because I know that one dollar spent here has the multiplier effect of three dollars, as our businesses support one another."

West is absolutely correct, and the Lithonia merchants association will benefit collectively and individually from circulating their dollars; they will grow their businesses and create more jobs. This nascent organization can be the model from which new Black Wall Streets can be built across this nation; it is on track to encourage more entrepreneurship and demonstrate the power of a cohesive, mutually supportive, self-directed, and economically empowered network of conscious business owners and consumers who are committed to growth and sustainability.

True partnerships between educated consumers and business professionals in Black economic enclaves comprise the basis for real power in the marketplace, i.e. collective purchasing programs and affinity groups, revolving loan funds, business equity funds, and financial leverage to stimulate future growth. Lithonia is in that space right now, and there is plenty of room for more cities and segments within those cities to do the same.

To draw the discussion closer to home in Atlanta, "Can Sweet Auburn be sweet again?" John Wesley Dobbs called it the "richest Negro street in the world." Suffering its own riot in 1906 that left 25 Black men dead, Sweet Auburn can also be rebuilt, and with leaders like Jay West and others in Atlanta, I am confident that pyramid will be built.

Jim Clingman, founder of the Greater Cincinnati African American Chamber of Commerce, is the nation's most prolific writer on economic empowerment for Black people. He can be reached through his website, blackonomics.com. He is the author of *Black Dollars Matter: Teach Your Dollars How to Make More Sense*, which is available through his website; professionalpublishinghouse.com and Amazon Kindle eBooks.

Visual Voice



Matters of Opinion

CASH IN THE APPLE

Our team in the Rio Olympics

I haven't been able to watch too much of the Rio Summer Olympics of late, but just watching the news clips of the men's and



Cash Michaels

has undertaken in order to qualify and compete.

Yes, there will be plenty of American superstars who will come out of the Rio games when it's all said and done. We'll wait to hail them once the gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded. But one thing we're certain of, and that's that First Lady Michelle Obama will have plenty of warm hug for all of them, and Pres. Obama certainly will beam with pride

that the last American Olympic team of his presidency performed so well.

All of them are our young people, working very hard to represent their country against the best in the world. Let's fully support them, and cheer them on.

WHAT IN THE WORLD? - It has been a long time coming that the operation at Fox News has been revealed for what it apparently really was beyond a vocal mouthpiece for the Republican Party and conservative movement - namely and allegedly a nefarious enterprise masterminded by now former Fox News CEO Roger Ailes.

By now you know about the sexual harassment allegations that former "Fox and Friends" hostess Gretchen Carlson lodged Ailes in a much-publicized lawsuit that cost fearless leader his job over a month ago.

Since then, upwards of 25 women have also reportedly come forward, alleging various indiscretions of the part

of Ailes. Recent published reports allege that employee at Fox were afraid to even complain to each other over the company phone for fear that their phones were being tapped.

And new reporting suggests that Ailes, like his former boss, Richard Nixon, had an "enemies list" that he ran out of Fox News headquarters from a secret room. The reports also allege that Ailes hired private detectives to spy on his enemies, and may have paid for the whole operation with Fox News money, not his own. That could make 21st Century Fox, Fox News' parent company, directly culpable for some of Ailes' alleged shenanigans if legally determined true.

On CNN earlier this week, there was speculation that Fox may want to consolidate any and all claims for a mass settlement just to keep much of the ugly stuff out court. That could most likely happen, because Lord knows the

weeks of juicy testimony would be something even the Home and Garden Channel would cover.

But there is still one fact surrounding all of this that could till force a public trial - Roger Ailes maintains that he is innocent of all allegations, especially since 21st Century Fox want him to pay part of whatever settlement they reach with Gretchen Carlson.

Boy, this could be fun. Fair and balanced too.

Cash in the Apple - honored as the Best Column Writing of 2006 by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Columnist Cash Michaels was also honored by the Raleigh-Apex NAACP's President's Award for Media Excellence in Sept. 2011.

Until next week, keep a smile on your face, GOD in your heart, and The Wilmington Journal in your life. Bye, bye.

CHILDWATCH

Changing our racial narrative

(Via George Curry Media)

Bryan Stevenson, the brilliant founder and Executive Director of the Equal Justice Initiative, believes it's possible to change our nation and world despite the inequality and violence that sometimes threaten to overwhelm us. He speaks often about the urgent need



Marian W. Edelman

to confront our historic narrative including recently to young servant leaders preparing to teach children in Children's Defense Fund Freedom Schools® programs across America.

"There is a narrative that explains how we got here. Mass incarceration was created by policy decisions. We decided to deal with drug addiction and drug dependency as a crime issue rather than a health issue. . . . We didn't do that for alcoholism. We said, 'Alcoholism, that's a disease,' and now we don't have a consciousness that when we see an alcoholic going into a bar that we have to call the police - but we didn't do that for drug addiction. The reason why we didn't do that was because of a narrative. And there's a narrative of fear and anger out there."

He continued: "You see, there's a smog that's hovering

in the air. It's a pollution created by our history of racial inequality. . . . We've got to talk about the fact that we are a post-genocidal society. There was a genocide on this continent. When White settlers came, they killed millions of Native people. It was a genocide where famine and war and disease destroyed a whole culture, and there are things you have to do to recover from genocide that we haven't done. And because we didn't deal with that, we created this narrative of racial difference that allowed us to tolerate slavery.

"And when we talk about slavery, we have to understand what we're talking about. I don't think the great evil of American slavery was involuntary servitude and forced labor. I think the great evil of American slavery was the narrative of racial difference that we created to legitimate it. The great evil of American slavery was the ideology of White supremacy that we made up to legitimate the way we treated people of color, and we didn't deal with that. . . . And because of that, I don't think slavery ended in 1865. I think it just evolved. It turned into decades of terrorism and violence. And we've got to deal with what it's turned into.

"From the end of Reconstruction until World War II, people of color were terrorized, pulled out of their homes, lynched, burned alive, taken from jails, hanged, shot. Older people of color come up to me sometimes and

say, 'Mr. Stevenson, I get angry when I hear somebody on TV talking about how we're dealing with domestic terrorism for the first time in our nation's history after 9/11.' They say, 'We grew up with terrorism. We had to worry about being bombed and lynched every day of our lives,' and we've got to tell that story.

"When I look at this country, I look at a country whose demographic geography was shaped by terror. The Black people that are in Cleveland and Chicago and Detroit - those of you who live in these cities in the North and West, you need to understand how you got there. The Black people in New York and Boston and Cleveland and Chicago and Detroit and Los Angeles and Oakland didn't go to those communities as immigrants looking for new economic opportunities. They came to these communities as refugees and exiles from terror in the American South. And there are things you're supposed to do for refugees that we didn't do, and that turned into this era of segregation.

"And I have to tell you, I think we have to change the narrative of how we think and talk about civil rights. . . . I hear people talking about the Civil Rights Movement, and it sounds like a three-day carnival: On Day One, Rosa Parks didn't give up her seat on a bus. On Day Two, Dr. King led a march on Washington, and on Day Three, we changed all the

laws and racism was over. And we've got to change that narrative. Because the truth is that for decades in this country, we had segregation, and segregation was brutal. We told Black people that they couldn't vote just because they're Black. We told Black kids you couldn't go to school because you're Black. My parents were humiliated every day of their lives. Those signs that said 'White' and 'colored' weren't directions. They were assaults. And we haven't done the things you're supposed to do to help recover from those assaults.

"We should have committed ourselves to a process of truth and reconciliation in the 1960s - but we didn't do that. And because we didn't do that, now we are suffering from a presumption of dangerousness and guilt, and we have to deal with it. Black and Brown people in this country are presumed dangerous. They're presumed guilty. It is the reason why we're having these issues with police on our streets, and we've got to change that narrative."

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund whose Leave No Child Behind® mission is to ensure every child a Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start and a Moral Start in life and successful passage to adulthood with the help of caring families and communities. For more information go to www.childrensdefense.org.

VOICE YOUR OPINION!!
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New Hanover County

Cameron Art Museum will present A Professional Development Opportunity Full STEAM Ahead – Closing the Gap in Literacy and STEM Subjects with Arts Integration and Active Learning on Saturday, August 20, 2016 from 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Participants may select specific workshop sessions between 8:30 and 9:00 am on August 20th. Certificates of Participation for 6 contact hours of credit will be issued to all who participate for the full day. County School Systems have the authority to determine the curriculum area of the credits. Each participant will receive a copy of the workshop descriptions to submit along with the Certificate. Email Georgia Mastroieni at georgia@cameronartmuseum.org for additional information.

Community Briefs

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.

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 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.

Policies for briefs, news, & photos on page 2.

Compiled By Wilmington Journal Staff

Dr. Angel Moore Major graduates from Walden University



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

DR. ANGEL MOORE MAJOR

Dr. Angel Moore Major graduated from Walden University on Saturday, July 16, 2016 in National Harbor, Maryland.

Dr. Moore Major graduated with a 4.0 GPA with Delta Mu Delta (DMD) International Business Honor Society membership. Dr. Moore Major's Doctoral of Business Administration degree was conferred on April 24, 2016.

Dr. Moore Major is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkton Moore, Sr., daughter-in-law of Mr. James Major and the late Edna Mae Age Major; granddaughter of Mrs. Lela P. Thompson and the late Melvin Thompson, Jr.; also the late Mr. James and Clara Moore; spouse of Mr. Jermaine Major, Sr. and the mother of little Miss Major, Master Jermaine Major, Jr. and Little Master Major.

HOMETOWN NEWS FROM BRUNSWICK COUNTY

Again, our rights are challenged, and we must fight all the harder!

The facts of history highlight the enduring strength of African Americans. Even though we pay taxes just as Whites do, we have had to struggle for every right which other citizens have been able to take for granted. There are those who, even now, are trying to take away our freedom of speech through the power of the vote. We are asking for a "stronger together" relationship in voting rights across the United States, voter and we are thankful for the federal court's striking down of

North Carolina's infamous voter suppression law. This is a giant step in the right direction!



Verniece Stanley

Voting rights have a disproportionate impact on African Americans particularly and

on immigrants of color. Without the power of the vote, we have no ability to participate effectively in our democracy.

There are times when we must go back in history and think of the great number of people who gave their lives for the cause of human dignity, peace, and the freedom of speech. Too many sacrifices have been made for us to give up now!

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

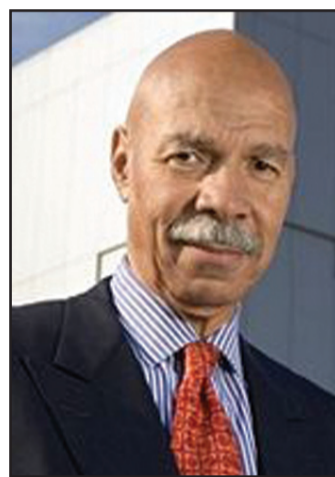
school in Brunswick County in 1948 and graduated from Fayetteville State Teachers' College in 1952. She taught school in Brunswick County for nine years. She moved to Baltimore, Maryland, married, and taught school for twenty-five more years. She received her master's degree from Morgan State College 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.

2016 Celebrating the Dream Weekend

"Honoring the Legacies of Innovative Visionary Leaders"



U.S. REP. CHARLES B. RANGEL



ATTORNEY RANDALL ROBINSON



DR. FREDDIE WILLIAMSON



MARK UPDEGROVE



NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY JAZZ BIG BAND

The Countywide Community Development Corporation (CWDC) an anti-poverty organization Sub-Committees on the LBJ Presidential Legacy Awards, Humanities, and Arts American Youth, and Socio-Economic representing Five Southeastern Counties announce the 2016 CELEBRATING THE DREAM, The

Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Legacy Awards Dinner Gala "Honoring the Legacies of Innovative Visionary Leaders" to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday September 24, 2016, at the Wilmington, North Carolina, Convention Center. The LBJ Presidential Foundation of Austin, Texas, will present the awards at the Black &

White, Black Tie event. Ian Davis & the Carolina Sound of Leland, NC, will provide dinner music; and the North Carolina Central University Jazz Big Band directed by Dr. Ira Wiggins Durham NC will perform the Gala concert.

The 2016 LBJ Presidential Civil-Human Rights Honorees
•U.S. Representative Charles B.

Rangel New York District 13th •Attorney Randall Robinson Professor at Penn State University Dickenson School of Law and the Founder of TransAfrica

The 2016 Booker T. Washington-Julius Rosenwald Award

•Dr. Freddie Williamson, 2016 NC Superintendent of the Year (Hokes County School District)

The 2016 LBJ Presidential Humanitarian Honorees

- Harold Ford Bladen County
- George Beatty Brunswick County
- Robert Shaw Columbus County
- Rev. Dr. Clifford Burnett New Hanover County
- Harris M. McIntyre Pender County

The committees will also honor regional community non-profit organizations for their humanitarian work in youth leadership development and will give five regional youth college scholarships. Countywide CDC mission seeks to provide low to-moderate income children, individuals, family and communities the educational tools to foster social and economic sustainability and cultural arts enrichment through interaction and engagement initiatives.

For additional information contact persons below or view www.celebrationthedream.com:

- Russell Hewett Chair LBJ Presidential Legacy Awards rhewett2@ec.rr.com 910-399-5321
- Rev. Moses E. Stanley Co-Chair musa01@atmc.net 910-520-9097
- Evelyn A. Troy Celebrating the Dream Legacy Weekend Coordinator etroy1@embarqmail.com 910-642-2082
- Juanita Harper CWDC Program Dictator jharper101@yahoo.com 910-619-6295 910-383-1724 www.celebrationthedream.com.

2nd Annual Brunswick County

FAMILY FAIR

Saturday August 27, 2016 10am-2pm

NC Cooperative Extension 25 Referendum Dr. Bolivia, NC 28422 (Government Complex Building N) 910.253.2610

AS THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR APPROACHES COME OUT AND LEARN OF THE COMMUNITY RESOURCES AND PROGRAMS AVAILABLE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY! TONS OF FUN, COMMUNITY PARTNERS, VENDORS, GIVEAWAYS, RAFFLES, ETC. FOR ALL AGES!



Brunswick County Health Department Providing Immunizations

Free School Supplies, ALL Grades



Free Sunset Slush, While Supplies Last



Tell them you read it in



THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

Mrs. Edna Brown Smith

Mrs. Edna Brown Smith was born January 25, 1920 in Lee county South Carolina. She was the daughter of four children born to the late Mrs. Bertha Locmack and the late Mr. Willie Brown. She entered into eternal rest on Wednesday morning, August 3, 2016.

She was raised in Raleigh, NC and attended Washington High School. She moved to Wilmington, NC in 1941. She met and married the late Mr. Theodore R. Smith. She was the mother of four children and two step children.

She was a fun, loving and kind hearted Christian woman. She was known as the "poem lady". She loved life and had an unforgettable smile that would light up any room. She never met a stranger and would help anyone in need. Mommy was a loving, caring, providing mother who will be missed by her children.

She leaves to cherish sweet memories her children: Joyce Jackson of Orange, NJ; Clifford Smith, Bertha Smith, Raymond Smith, and step-daughter Naomi Ellerby all of Wilmington, NC; two nephews of Raleigh, NC; one niece of Baltimore, MD; one cousin of Brooklyn, NY; seven grandchildren, 13 great grands, one great great-grand, as well as a lot of extended children of Mt. Calvary Church and around the city of Wilmington and special adopted daughters, Anita Sinclair, Jannette Robinson, Jacqueline Garrett, Ruby Toom, Carolyn Gary, Joan Dixon, Joyce Keaton, Willie Mae Brown, Edith Webb, Joletha Collins and adopted sons, Dea. David Brown, and George Junious, and Francis Green, a long time member and friend and sitting buddy in Sunday morning services. Arrangements by Adkins-Drain Funeral Service, 515 South Eighth Street, Wilmington, North Carolina 28401. Condolences may be shared at www.adkinsdrainfuneralservice.com.

Ms. Stacey Bertha Renee' Hamilton

Stacey Bertha Renee' Hamilton was called home on Sunday July 31, 2016. She was born in Wilmington, NC on January 10, 1967 to the late Jimmie Foster Clark and Barbara Jean Hamilton.

She attended New Hanover High School. She was employed at Sherwood Manor Rest Home until her death. Stacey loved life and had an unforgettable smile that would light up any room. She never met a stranger and would help anyone in need.

Stacey was preceded in death by her brothers, Edward Hamilton, Lorenzo Hamilton, Terry Hamilton, and Michael Rose. She leaves to cherish fond memories; Daughter Dior McClain (Dennis); adopted sons of the heart Lopez Robinson and Dwayne Robinson; Grandchildren Nya Hamilton, Denesia Hamby, Denyjon Hamby, Zai-Ondre' McClain, Zai-Meir McClain and Laquan Chandler; great grandchildren Kyndall King and Chase Chandler; sisters Ramona Hamilton-Williams

(Friday), Nicole Renee Lee (James), Trenita Clark, Cheryl Gainey and Pam Martin (Anthony); brother Tevin Mishoe; a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and special friends Renee' Walker, Ernest Leonard and James Hicks. Arrangements by Adkins-Drain Funeral Service, 515 South Eighth Street, Wilmington, North Carolina 28401. Condolences may be shared at www.adkinsdrainfuneralservice.com.

Barbara Ann Polite Martin

Barbara Ann Polite Martin was born on May 13, 1935 in Wilmington, NC to Stanish and Dorothy Polite. The eldest of three, Barbara Ann grew up in her hometown. She was a proud member of the 1953 graduating class of Williston Senior High School. She remained connected and involved in the activities and lives of the lifelong friends she made while at Williston. Upon graduating from high school she attended Fayetteville State University.

At 10:50 am on the morning of July 27, Barbara was welcomed into one of the many mansions of our Fathers house. She had fought valiantly against her illness. Her strong will to live, unwavering faith in God and the love and prayers of her family, friends and supporters bought her comfort as she transitioned from her earthly body. Her family and friends will miss her constant presence at all family occasions, her dancing, her laughing her jokes and most of all he love for her family.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, her son Terry and her brother Stanish. She will forever live in the hearts of her daughter Cheryl, sons Kenneth, Russell and Anthony, sister Betty, Granddaughters, grandsons, great grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Adkins-Drain Funeral Service, 515 South Eighth Street, Wilmington, North Carolina 28401. Condolences may be shared at www.adkinsdrainfuneralservice.com.

Anne G. Smith

Anne G. Smith, age 91, of Boston, MA. (formerly of Southport, NC), passed away on Wednesday, August 3, 2016. The funeral service will be conducted at 1:00 pm, Saturday, August 13, 2016, at First Baptist Church, 619 N. Lord St., Southport, NC 28461. Visitation one hour prior to services at the church. The interment will take place at the John Smith Cemetery following services. 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.

Katherine L. Johnson

Katherine L. Johnson, age 90, First Lady of First Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church of Newark, New Jersey (1970 - 2006) passed away at her residence in Wilmington

on Saturday, August 6, 2016. On Thursday, August 11, 2016, friends are cordially invited to a visitation with the family from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm at Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave., Wilmington, NC 28401. The funeral service will be conducted at 11:00 am, Friday, August 12, 2016, at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church, 2929 Princess Place Dr., Wilmington, NC 28405. The interment will be private. 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.

Abbie Fogle

Abbie Fogle, age 102, of Wilmington, passed away Sunday, August 7, 2016 at Cypress Point Rehabilitation Center. On Thursday, August 11, 2016, friends are cordially invited to a visitation with the family from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm at Davis Funeral Home. The funeral service will be conducted at 3:00 pm, Friday, August 12, 2016, at First Baptist Church of Scotts Hill, 8800 Market, St., Wilmington, NC 28411. The interment will take place at the Pollock Cemetery following services. 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.

Thelma Ernestine Hill

Thelma E. Hill, age 80, of Leland, passed away Monday, August 8, 2016. Services will be announced by 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.

Clortha A. Miller

Our Heavenly Father, who's perfect in all actions saw fit to bring into this world the life of Clortha Miller, was born on October 22, 1952, to the late Earnest Mosley, Sr. and Gloria Andrews.

Clortha grew up in Navassa, North Carolina. She attended Lincoln High School in Leland, North Carolina. Clortha was employed by the Holiday Inn for many years and later at the Fairfield Inn Marriott where she was nominated as employee of the month many times. Additionally, she received employee recognition awards for outstanding services. At the time of Clortha's demise she was employed by Courtyard Marriott for 20 years where she received employee of the year; and recognition for her role in the re-opening of the Courtyard by Marriott-Foster City.

Clortha was a member of Davis Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. A Time To Love...Clortha married Larry Miller on July 22, 1976. She gave birth to two sons, Shawn Mosley and Jimmy Mosley. She also has one step-son, Larry Miller, Jr.

Almost all truths of religion have been attacked by its ene-

mies, but none of them dared to say, "I shall not die". Death is the Golden Key that opens eternity. When our earthly labor is over our heavenly father calls us to our reward. Clortha entered Heaven's gates on Thursday, July 21, 2016.

Although we grieve our loss, we hold steadfast in our faith in the Lord. For He giveth and He taketh away. Clortha was preceded in death by her husband, Larry Miller; son, Shawn Mosley; one brother, Nathaniel Andrews.

Mourning Clortha's demise, yet cherishing her memories are: one loving son, Jimmy Mosley; a special grandson, Shawn Harrington of Navassa, NC whom she loved and raised as her own from birth; mother-in-law, Cummie Miller of Wilmington, NC; daughter-in-law, Gail Mosley of Leland, NC; sisters: Earlene Walker, Virginia McKoy and Brenda McKinnon all of Navassa, NC; Dorothy Lena Shaver and Patricia Bennette of Jamaica, NY; Jennifer Bryant of Newark, NJ; sisters-in-law, Glenda Andrews of Navassa, NC, Barbara Campbell (Cyrus) of Bronx, NY; brothers: Earnest Mosley, Jr.(Valerie), Curtis Walker, Michael Mosley, Jerry Lewis, all of Navassa, NC, Oscar Darnell Mosley (Yvonne) of Leland, NC, Samuel Mosley (Carlene) of Wilmington, NC, Donald Lee Walker (Thomasina) of Newark, NJ, James Durette of Charlotte, NC; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; uncles: Henry Andrews (Nell), Larry Mosley all of Navassa, NC; aunts: Mary McKinnon of Navassa, NC, Dollie Delgado of Leland, NC; a number of nieces and nephews; two special friends, Trudy Cole, Lonnie Jean Jackson; and a host of relatives and friends. Services entrusted to Davis Funeral Home, 901 S. 5th Ave, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.davisfuneralhomenc.com.

Mary Augusta Corbett

Mary Augusta Corbett, daughter of the late Cornell and Cora Neal Corbett was born December 24, 1930 in Whiteville, North Carolina. She was the youngest of four siblings. After a courageous battle with dementia, she passed away peacefully at the New Hanover House Assisted Living facility in Wilmington, North Carolina, on Tuesday, August 2, 2016, with her family by her side.

Mary was affectionately known to many as "Boo-Gal". She was employed for several years with the Brunswick County Schools, before retiring. "Boo" touched the lives of many people with her smile, generosity, and let's not forget her good cooking. If you were hungry you could always stop in at "Boo's" and eat a good meal.

"Boo" was a faithful and true member of Love Faithfully Ministries, serving as one of the mothers of the church for many years before her health began to decline.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: a son, Wades Munn; a daughter, Carolyn Munn Abney and a brother, Johnnie Corbett.

"Boo-Gal" leaves to cherish her memories: daughters, Earlease Ballard (Marvin) of Leland, NC, Arnetta Vernon of the home, Marilyn Munn and Katrina Moore (Mark) of Wilmington, NC; sons, Andrew Munn (Joyce) and Cyrus Munn (Stephanie) of Leland, NC; seventeen grandchildren; twenty-four great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; sister, Annie L. Brown of Leland, NC; brother, James L. Corbett of Elizabethtown, NC; two cousins who were raised in the home as her sisters, Martha Troy and Nancy Fields of Leland, NC; seven nephews; seven nieces; a host of cousins, relatives and friends. J.H. Shaw's Son Funeral Home.

Please see OBITUARIES/ Page 8

In Loving Memory Of



"Our Mother" Mrs. Hannah Hall Spicer Hannah, Cille and all the family

In Loving Memory Of



James Albert Green, Sr. Sunrise: August 10, 1929 Sunset: February 2, 2012

Missing you Dad on your birthday

Dad we loved you and still do but God loved you more. Even though you are not here to celebrate your special day with us, we know you are looking down on us. God has you to handle his yard work and Aunt Nora to do his cooking. Even though you had to leave us, we never let a day go by without you in or on our minds and hearts. Dad continue to rest in paradise and Happy 37th Birthday Daddy.

We love you, Sonja, Del, James, Vivian and grandkids

ADKINS-DRAIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Peace of Mind for you and your family

Confidence in knowing that our professional, knowledgeable and compassionate staff is always available to help you with difficult decisions brings comfort at the time of need. Planning in advance of need brings relief from worry and stress by allowing you to...

Pre-Plan....
Arrangements that honor your personal desires
Pre-Pay....
Financial arrangements that meet your needs
Prepare....
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