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WEATHER

Sat Scattered
T-Storms
100%

Hi: 92° Lo: 72°

Sun Scattered
T-Storms
51%

Hi: 77° Lo: 67°

Mon Mostly
Cloudy
24%

Hi: 84° Lo: 70°

Tues Partly
Cloudy
18%

Hi: 90° Lo: 73°

Wed PM
T-Storms
51%

Hi: 92° Lo: 71°

Thurs T-Storms
58%

Hi: 87° Lo: 70°

Knowles Awarded Distinguished County Veterans Service Officer Award



**Award Named After Pillar of County Veterans
Service Officers During Annual Meeting*

Mrs. Ann Knowles of Sampson County, North Carolina, was [KNOWLES, see P. 3](#)

Fatal Crash Takes Life of Roseboro Teen



On Monday, July 4, 2022 at 2033 hours, Trooper W.A. Davis investigated a two-vehicle fatal collision on NC24 at the intersection of SR1301 (Marion-Amos Road), 2.7 miles east of Roseboro. Vehicle 1, a 2009 Chevrolet Impala was traveling west on NC24. Vehicle 2, a 2018, Prestage Farms, Kenworth, tractor trailer was traveling east on NC24. Vehicle 1 hydroplaned, crossed the median, and traveled into the path of vehicle 2. After impact, both vehicles came to rest on the westbound shoulder, south of NC24. The driver of vehicle 1 was pronounced dead at the scene and was identified as Alan Segui Jr. (18) of 407 South West Street, Roseboro, NC.

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Local Bridges Closing for Major Repairs



INGOLD – Thursday morning, the bridge over Big Co-harie Creek on Wrights Bridge Road will close temporarily in Sampson County.

The bridge will close as of 11 a.m. today after a recent inspection, prompting a weight limit reduction. It will remain closed to traffic, until the N.C. Department of Transportation bridge maintenance staff can determine and execute the needed repairs.

Drivers will be detoured onto Ebenezer Forest, Norris, and Riley Town roads. NCDOT encourages drivers to use caution when driving near the closure and allow extra time to navigate the detour.

The department will notify the public when the bridge reopens.

TURKEY - The bridge over Ten Mile Swamp on Cabin Museum Road is scheduled to close to traffic around 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The section of roadway, about one mile from Old Warsaw Road, is closing for an inspection. If repairs are needed, the bridge will remain closed until they can be completed.

The department will notify the public when it has reopened.

While it is closed, drivers will be detoured onto Beulah Church Road and Old Warsaw Road. The N.C. Department of Transportation encourages drivers to slow down near the closure and allow extra time for their commute.



WEEKLY VERSE

“Love must be sincere. Hate what is evil; cling to what is good.”

Romans 12:9

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LOCAL NEWS

From the Desk of Senator Brent Jackson



Dear Friend of Senate District 10,

As June comes to an end, it looks like the Short Session at the North Carolina General Assembly will also be coming to an end. Currently, in the short session, I have been able to work on many bills, from a local airport bill to the state budget. Although the 2022 short session was only two months, we were still able to achieve a lot for North Carolina. With the short session ending, newsletters will now be every other week.

As always, please do not hesitate to reach out to my office for any assistance.

LEGISLATIVE RECAP

This week has seen a whirlwind of legislative action with several key bills passing through the General Assembly. The Farm Act of 2022 made its way back from the House this week without the Senate's protections for hemp. Unfortunately, attempts to fix the bill in the House and restore our original intent failed at the last moment. However, the Senate was able to use a different bill that faced substantial opposition in the House to prevent hemp from being criminalized. We are very supportive of ALL North Carolina agriculture and are glad that our state's hemp farmers can rest a little easier now.

Next, we have been working diligently to get a new budget out in a timely manner. The new fiscal year begins on July 1st so we are hopeful that the Governor will have signed new pay raises for teachers and state employees as well as important supplemental funding for projects into law shortly if he has not already by the time you are reading this newsletter.

AGRICULTURE SPOTLIGHT

How FFA Prepares Students to Be Ag Leaders

The North Carolina Future Farmers of America (FFA) is made up of 338 chapters across the state. Within those chapters, there are more than 30,000 students ranging in age from middle school to high school.

These students come from a variety of backgrounds. However, what remains constant among the group is that each student has the opportunity to develop useful skills and knowledge that prepare them for success in the agricultural industry and beyond, while also having a lot of fun. The state officer team, which currently includes five NC State students, work hard year-round to ensure students have a great experience in FFA.

"FFA truly is for everybody because of the opportunities it has with career development and leadership skills, and gaining that agricultural knowledge is totally a plus," says Haylee Davis, a current vice president of NC FFA.

Building Agricultural Knowledge

Many members join FFA when taking an agricultural education course in middle or high school. These courses, which are taught with a hands-on approach, include topics like agricultural mechanics, animal science, biotechnology, horticulture and natural resources, among others. Students often say their agriculture education teachers are some of the main reasons they become so passionate about FFA and agriculture overall.

"My agricultural teachers invested in me just as much as I invested in their classes, and they really developed me as a person," says Davis, who is studying agricultural education at NC State after having such a great experience with her teachers growing up.

The background agricultural knowledge is also beneficial for students who don't plan to pursue careers in agriculture, like Sarah Landers, another vice president of NC FFA.

"I'm majoring in biological and agricultural engineering, but I'm also minoring in soil science. Having the background knowledge from FFA is really going to help me in my future classes."

An Opportunity to Compete

Students test their knowledge gained in the classroom in competitions at the regional, state and national levels through career development events (CDEs) and leadership development events (LDEs). There are over 40 CDEs and LDEs available for NC FFA members.

"Students get to learn different areas of the agricultural industry, and then in these competitions, they use everything they learned," says Elizabeth Espino, the current NC FFA president. "You're putting your skills to a test and competing with kids across the state." A student participating in an FFA event.

CDEs are team-based competitions on topics like horticulture, veterinary science, agriculture sales, dairy cattle judging, forestry and parliamentary procedures, among many others. For LDEs, members compete individually on topics like public speaking.



"The fact that it's a competition, you're really trying to win, and you're focused on learning the topics so you can win, but then you take a step back and you realize, 'Wow, I just learned all this about a future career that I could take later down the road,'" says Ray Lisenby, another current vice president of NC FFA.

Building Lasting Relationships

In addition to competitions, agriculture teachers set up opportunities for students to learn more about crops and processes by meeting farmers and NC State Extension specialists. These interactions also open the doors for future conversations.

"Whenever I have questions or can't answer something, I know who to call. I know I need to call my Extension office, or I need to call NC State staff, or I can call a farmer I visited a few years ago," says Espino.

NC FFA is also well-connected with top agricultural companies, including John Deere, BASF, Farm Credit and Syngenta, among others. The companies will sponsor events to teach students about the industry, providing opportunities that aren't available for students that aren't in FFA. These companies also attend NC FFA career fairs to hire students for internships and even jobs upon college graduation. "That's where industry leaders and business leaders can come together and set up a booth, network with students and give them that opportunity to get their foot in the door. It's such a great opportunity that students might not have outside of FFA," says Davis.

Skills Beyond Agriculture

In addition to becoming agricultural experts, students also gain soft skills. For example, the ability to work with a team is at the core of FFA. You learn with other students in the classroom and then also compete with them through the CDEs.

"Sometimes you'll be working with people that you don't necessarily want to be best friends with, but just learning how to work with those people is a really important skill to have," says Lisenby.

We're hoping students will reignite their love for agriculture and leadership as they go back to in-person events.

Students also learn how to effectively manage their time with schedules filled with school and extracurricular activities.

"Most of our students are also in sports or other clubs, as well as working on their schoolwork," says Samantha Ritch, another current NC FFA vice president. "They've got a lot of things to tackle through the year, especially if you're on multiple CDE teams. It's important for them to manage their time well."

Ritch also emphasizes the importance of public speaking in FFA: "Some way, somehow, if you are involved in FFA, you're going to have some sort of public speaking skills come out of it. That's just the nature of FFA."

The State Convention

Each year, NC FFA holds its State Convention. This year, it will be held June 21 through June 23 in downtown Raleigh. The State Convention has been held virtually for the past two years, so the state officers are excited to have everyone in person again with this year's theme being "reignite."

"We're hoping students will reignite their love for agriculture and leadership as they go back to in-person events," says Davis.

The convention will be filled with workshops, presentations, social events and even a career expo, providing members the chance to network with other students and industry professionals, learn more about agriculture and just have fun.

"State convention is the one event that all our members are so excited about because we finally get to recognize everyone for their hard work, and we just get to celebrate," says Espino.

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KNOWLES, cont from Pg 1 awarded the 1st ever “Ann Knowles Distinguished County Veterans Service Officer Award” at the National Association of County Veterans Service Officers (NACVSO), Annual Training Conference and Business Meeting in San Antonio last Sunday, June 5, 2022.

As the name of the award implies, Mrs. Knowles has had a profound effect on not only the County Veterans Service Officer (CVSO) profession but the lives of those veterans she has helped over the past 40 years as a CVSO. She has distinguished herself as a solid pillar in the profession over many years of service to our veterans and their families. Whether in her home county or Washington, DC, Knowles has made serving Veterans a priority in her life.

Nichole Coleman, President of NACVSO, built the suspense of the introductory award by highlighting those attributes that describe the awardee. “The purpose of this award is to annually recognize an NACVSO member who has gone above and beyond in demonstrating the professionalism, values, and ethos of an exemplary CVSO,” said Coleman.

Leading up to the announcement of the award, Coleman shared stories of compassion, respect, loyalty, and integrity. Coleman highlighted personal experiences of compassion by Knowles that taught me “to be aware of who is around me, be compassionate, and be sensitive to their needs.”

Respect- “not only respected among her peers for her unwavering dedication to veterans, but she has also earned that respect for her wisdom and deep expertise gained from over 40 years of service, serving as NACVSO’s longest tenured accredited representative.”

Speaking on loyalty, Coleman said, “she is a fiercely loyal person, and definitely someone you want to have on your side,” adding that she always puts veterans and their families first at every opportunity.

Knowles unknowingly nodded in agreement throughout Coleman’s description of this distinguished award. Lastly, as Coleman described the work ethic and good character of her upbringing by her grandmother on a farm or working at the soda shoppe in the local drugstore, it became evident that the award was not only named after Knowles but that she was also the 1st recipient of the Ann Knowles Distinguished County Veterans Service Officer Award.

Surprised by the acknowledgement of her peers, Knowles stated, “There is nothing more important in a Veteran’s life than a good CVSO.”

Since 1989, NACVSO has advocated for government policies that serve veterans and supported the nation’s nearly 1,700 county veterans service officers. CVSOs are local government employees responsible for helping veterans and their families in their communities access their benefits. CVSOs can help advocate for veterans and their families with the VA, connect them to state and local resources and identify gaps in policies that serve the veterans in their communities.

Wednesday, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs the Honorable Denis McDonough spoke at the conference with a keynote address highlighting the importance of the relationship of NACVSO with the Department of Veterans Affairs. The conference ended Thursday with a closing keynote address from Retired Lt. Gen. Michael Ferriter, President and CEO of the National Veterans Memorial and Museum.

ABOUT NACVSO: The National Association of County Veterans Service Officers is the national advocacy organization for the nation’s nearly 1,700 CVSOs, local government employees who aggressively pursue all benefits for veterans and eligible family members in their local communities. NACVSO supports CVSOs through education, training, and advocacy programs. Established in 1989 by VSOs from eight states who saw the need for a national association to provide education, training and advocacy, NACVSO held its first Annual Training Conference in 1991.

Home Invasion and Burglary



Akari Smith



Darron McLellan



Donminic McLellan



Edward Howard

On July 2, 2022 around 2:30 AM officers were dispatched to 80 Harpers Glen Lane reference a burglary in progress. Clinton Police Officers and Sampson County Sheriff’s deputies responded.

Information gathered from the victim revealed that: 4 black males entered the residence dressed in all black clothing armed with AR style weapons. The suspects took jewelry and an iPhone 11 from the residence and fled the scene.

Vehicle description was given out to all Sampson County agencies. Vehicle was located by the Sampson County Sheriff’s Office traveling Hwy 24 towards Roseboro. Four subjects were apprehended and charged with the following.

-Akari Smith 20YOA was charged with First Degree Burglary, Robbery With A

Dangerous Weapon and 4 counts of Second Degree Kidnapping.

-Darron Emmanuel McLellan 18YOA was charged with First Degree Burglary, Robbery With A Dangerous Weapon and 4 counts of Second Degree Kidnapping.

-Donminic McLellan 18 YOA was charged with First Degree Burglary, Robbery With A Dangerous Weapon and 4 counts of Second Degree Kidnapping.

-Edward Micah Howard 29 YOA was charged with First Degree Burglary, Robbery With A Dangerous Weapon, 4 counts of Second Degree Kidnapping, Possession Of Firearm By Felon, Carrying Concealed Gun, Possess Weapon By Prisoner, Possess Stolen Firearm and Possess Controlled Substance Prison/Jail Premises.

Police Chase Faison Highway



On July 7th, 2022, around 4:39 pm Clinton PD officers were notified of a male subject operating a motor vehicle while impaired. Vehicle description given was a gray in color dodge charger bearing NC registration HJS8094. While officers were attempting to locate the vehicle on Hwy 701, communications advised the vehicle was entered stolen by Duplin County Sheriff’s Office.

Officers located the vehicle traveling Hwy 701 South near Faison Hwy and attempted to stop the vehicle. The vehicle came to a stop in the travel lane on Hwy 701 near Faison Hwy, as the officer exited his vehicle the vehicle sped off turning onto Faison Hwy. Officers pursued the vehicle as he sped off from the vehicle stop. Officers attempted to catch up to the vehicle, however the vehicle was traveling well over 120 mph as the officers passed Challenge Club Drive.

Officers continued down Faison Hwy, as they approached the 2900 block of Faison Hwy they observed a single vehicle crash involving the vehicle they had attempted to stop. A deceased male was discovered thrown from the vehicle lying next to part of the vehicle.

Clinton Fire Department, Sampson County EMS, Sampson County Sheriff’s Office, and the NC State Highway patrol responded. The North Carolina State Highway Patrol is currently investigating the vehicle crash.

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CRASH, cont from Pg 1

He was restrained and all airbags deployed. The driver of vehicle 2 was identified as Shelton Ray Owens (54) of 895 Microwave Tower Rd, Roseboro, NC. Owens was not injured in this collision.

Sampson Regional Medical Center Welcomes Incoming Resident Physicians

Sampson Regional Medical Center (SampsonRMC) is proud to introduce its incoming class of resident physicians. For the next one to three years, twenty-two doctors from throughout the country will train in the local medical community as family medicine, dermatology, and transitional year residents.

The Family Medicine Residency welcomes four physicians:

-Samuel Loescher, D.O. is originally from Columbus, Indiana but has spent the last eight years in the Mountain West. Dr. Loescher received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming and his Doctorate from the Idaho College of Osteopathic Medicine.

-Miranda Nuñez, M.D. was born and raised in Tampa, Florida. She received her bachelor's Degree from the University of South Florida and her Medical Doctorate from the San Juan Bautista School of Medicine.

-Amanda Otto, M.D. is from Philadelphia, but calls Ambler, Pennsylvania home. Dr. Otto did her undergraduate work at Ursinus College and received Medical Doctorate from the Lewis Katz School of Medicine at Temple University.

-Sahar Safae, D.O. graduated with a bachelor's degree from Penn State University and a Master's in Public Health from Loma Linda University. She received her Doctorate from the University of Pikeville, Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Family Medicine Residency Program at SampsonRMC is led by Dr John-Mark Miller, Program Director, Director of Medical Education and Campbell University School of Medicine Regional Dean. During their three-year program family medicine residents care for patients at Sampson Medical Group of Clinton. In addition to elective rotations for special interests, resident physicians complete rotations in emergency medicine, internal medicine, OB/GYN, NICU, pediatrics, orthopedics, and community medicine.

In the Dermatology Residency Program, congratulations are in order for Dr. Jesse Dewey and Dr. Paarth Dodia. Both Drs. Dewey and Dodia are 2022



graduates of SampsonRMC's Transitional Year residency, matched into the SampsonRMC Dermatology Residency and will stay in the SampsonRMC family as dermatology residents. Both physicians will train in dermatology offices in Wilmington and Clinton under the supervision of Dr. Jonathan Crane, Program Director.

Transitional Year Residents are led by Dr. Subodh Pal, Program Director. Transitional Year refers to the year of Graduate Medical Education (GME) before a physician chooses a specialized residency program. The Transitional Year Residency covers all general medical areas and exposes physicians-in-training to a wide variety of patients with rotations through different disciplines. Transitional Year Residents include the following:

-Jordan Aikens, M.D., is from West Virginia and is a graduate of Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. Dr. Aiken will train at SampsonRMC for one year before moving on to Winston-Salem, as he is already pre-matched to continue his medical training in Diagnostic Radiology at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

-Ryan Geist, D.O. hails from Idaho and graduated from Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has already pre-matched to SampsonRMC Dermatology residency program, so he will be in the area for the next three years.

-Collin Pieper, M.D. is from Nebraska and is a graduate of University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Dr Pieper will spend his transitional year here and then move on to do more specialized training, prospectively in Dermatology.

-Kayd Pulsipher, D.O. is from Utah and is a graduate of Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Pulsipher has already pre-matched to SampsonRMC and will be training in the area for the next three years.

Through affiliation with the Jerry M. Wallace School of Osteopathic Medicine at Campbell University, SampsonRMC is proud to offer a fully accredited residency program. Accreditation is through the Accreditation Council for Graduation Medical Education (ACGME). An accredited GME program improves access to quality health care within the community.

SampsonRMC's accredited GME program improves access to quality health care within the community. For more information about providers and medical services, visit www.sampsonrmc.org.



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ARREST REPORTS

06-08 Jymir Brunson, 18, Clinton. Carrying Concealed Gun, Possess Marijuana, OFA Robbery With Dangerous Weapon, OFA Second Degree Kidnapping, OFA Possess Stolen Goods, OFA Speeding. Bond \$101000. Trial Date 07-11-22

06-10 William Michael Conklin, 38, Tar Heel. Obtain Property False Pretense (OFA). Bond \$7000. Trial Date 07-29-22

06-10 Anthony Lee Rowe, 56, Clinton. Fail to Comply (OFA), DWLR Not Impaired (OFA), Expired Registration Card/Tag. Bond \$768. Trial Date 07-07-22

06-13 Edgar Baudillo Quiej Ajanel, 44, Clinton. DWI, Drive Left of Center. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 08-19-22

06-13 John Fletcher Butler, 23, Clinton. DWI, Possess Schedule VI, Failure to Burn Headlamps. Bond \$750. Trial Date 08-19-22

06-13 Elvin Garardo Galindo, 46, Clinton. MO No Operators License, MO Operate Vehicle No Insurance. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-13 Luis Irias, 21, Clinton. OFA Simple Possess Sch VI CS, OFA Possess Marijuana Paraphernalia. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-18-22

06-13 Des-tinee Lynette Carroll, 23, Clinton. Shoplifting. Trial Date 08-08-22

06-13 Roman Cruz, 39, Clinton. Fail to Comply. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 07-18-22

06-13 Macie Sherill Brewington, 43, Clinton. MO DWLR Not Impaired Rev, MO No Liability Insurance, MO Fict/Alt Title/Reg Card/Tag. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-14 Steven Owens, 36, Fayetteville. WFA Assault on a Female. Trial Date 06-16-22

06-15 Justin Travis Crawford, 46, Clinton. Possess of Marijuana up to 1/2 oz. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-16 Eric Lee Bolton, 34, Clinton. Possess Drug Paraphernalia, RDO, Misdemeanor Larceny, Resisting Public Officer. Bond \$5000. Trial Date 07-22-22

06-16 Cassie Monique Fletcher, 31, Fayetteville. Hit and Run, DWLR, Drug Paraphernalia. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-13-22

06-17 Sheniqua Necole Smith, 32, Clinton. Warrant Service for Offenses Committed in Another Jurisdiction. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-17 Shalita De'She White, 18, Clinton. Carrying Concealed Gun. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-17 Enrique JeVane Deaver, 22, Clinton. Trespass, Communicate Threats. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-17 Charlie Ray Lassister Jr, 41, Clinton. WFA Communicate Threats, WFA Second Degree Trespass, MO Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Bond \$5000. Trial Date 07-20-22

06-17 Alexis Antonio Martinez, 22, Clinton. OFA FTA DWLR Impaired Rev. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-22-22

06-18 Alonso Lopez Hernandez, 37, Clinton. Driving Under the Influence. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-11-22

06-18 Louciano Alexander Ramos, 23, Clinton. Carry Concealed Weapon, Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Trial Date 08-23-22

06-18 Genaro Sanchez Vasquez, 44, Autryville. Communicate Threats, Domestic Criminal Trespass, Domestic Violence Protection Order Violation. Trial Date 06-29-22

06-18 Daniel Pichataro, 34, Newton Grove. FTA Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-11-22

06-18 Tiara Ranette Whitted, 34, Clinton. Failure to Appear Release Order. Bond \$3950. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-18 Michelle Keri Melvin, 29, Roseboro. Failure to Comply with Monies. Bond \$628. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-18 John Vaston Pope, 37, Clinton. Communicate Threats, Domestic Criminal Trespass, Breaking & Entering. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-18 Briana Lillian Nicole Crumpler, 23, Harrells. FTA Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-18 Barbara Augustina Boykin, 48, Clinton. Simple Assault. Trial Date 07-13-22

06-18 Billy Wayne Brooks, 47, Salemburg. Failure to Appear Release Order. Bond \$11000. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-18 Kevin Terelle Owens, 24, Autryville. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-18 Victor Alcides Chacon, 31, Garland. Failure to Appear Release Order, Warrant Service for Other Agency. Bond \$5500. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-18 Roger OBryan Wells, 50, Clinton. Failure to Comply with Monies. Bond \$633. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-18 Kongyu Lin, 39, Raleigh. Misdemeanor Flee to Elude. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 08-11-22

06-20 Antonio Giron Lopez, 28, Clinton. Assault by Strangulation, Assault on a Female. Trial Date 07-08-22

06-19 Shaquna Unique Mellette, 31, Fayetteville. Driving While Impaired, Driving While License Revoked. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-21-22

06-19 Santiago AlamazanRojas, 30, North Charleston SC. DWI. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-11-22

06-19 Portael Thorpe Jr, 27, Clinton. Possess Marijuana. Trial Date 07-11-22

06-19 Alonza Williams Jr, 53, Clinton. Possess Meth. Bond \$2500. Trial Date 07-01-22

06-19 Raevyn Lin Tanner, 25, Roseboro. DWLR Not Impaired Rev, Expired Registration Card/Tag, Expired Inspection Sticker. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-20 Travis Jomez Haynes, 34, Roseboro. OFA FTC Child Support. Bond \$324.

06-19 Kristie Boykin, 41, Clinton. Simple Assault. Trial Date 07-13-22

06-19 Johnny Brandon Pope, 39, Roseboro. Fail to Comply with Monies. Bond \$368. Trial Date 07-14-22

06-19 Bradnon Wayne Bryant, 37, Fayetteville. Assault on a Female, Assault on a Government Official/Employee, Break/Enter Terrorize/Injure, Resisting Public Officer, Domestic Violence Protection Order Violation. Bond \$10000. Trial Date 07-22-22

06-20 Ray Sessoms, 38, Salemburg. AWDW Serious Injury. Bond \$150000. Trial Date 06-21-22

06-20 Carmindo Carcamo Hernandez, 51, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-20 Gina Marie Rose, 35, Roseboro. Communicate Threats. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-20 Ronnie Edward Copeland, 58, Clinton. Second Degree Trespass. Trial Date 06-28-22

06-20 Christopher Ray Johnson, 43, Autryville. Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Resisting Public Officer, Impede Traffic. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 08-15-22

06-20 Aireana Burgess, 23, Dunn. Harassing Phone Calls. Trial Date 07-15-22

06-21 Labria Williams, 22, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-06-22

06-21 Tobias Jujan Stuart, 21, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-11-22

06-21 Joe Ravone Alford, 42, Dunn. Order for Arrest-FTA Child Support. Bond \$157.21

06-21 Flora Lanza, 48, Faison. Order for Arrest. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 07-07-22

06-21 Charles Anthony Brock, 31, Garland. Fail to Work After Being Paid. Trial Date 06-28-22

06-21 Agnes Mabell Chevallier, 61, Clinton. Communicate Threats. Trial Date 07-16-22

06-21 Dominic Lamar Rayner, 20, Clinton. Possess Marijuana, Possess Marijuana Paraphernalia. Bond \$15000. Trial Date 07-22-22

06-21 Genesis Killeth Bradshaw, 20, Clinton. Possess Marijuana. Trial Date 08-19-22

06-22 Tashiana Nichelle Morrissey, 32, Clinton. OFA DWLR Not Impaired Revoked, OFA Cancel/Revoke/Susp Certif/Tag. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 06-30-22

06-22 McKenzie Keyell Miller, 36, Warsaw. Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Sell Sch II CS, PWIMSD Sch II CS, Manufacture Sch II CS, PWISD Cocaine, Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Deliver Sch II CS, Trafficking Meth. Bond \$225000. Trial Date 06-27-22

06-22 David Alan Mesimer, 32, Clinton. Simple Possession Sch IV (CS)M, Fail to Wear Seat Belt/Driver, Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-11-22

06-22 Justina Skye Phillips, 30, Clinton. OFA Release Order. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 07-07-22

06-22 Taylor Gabrielle Heath, 27, Garland. OFA Release Order. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-22 Donald Keene, 49, Roseboro. Warrant Service for Other Agency. Trial Date 07-27-22

06-23 Tony Ray Bass, 56, Dunn. OFA Probation Violation. Bond \$50000. Trial Date 08-10-22

06-23 Brittany Tiquisha Kenon, 32, Salemburg. OFA Speeding, OFA DWLR Not Impaired Revoked. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-23 Latesha Michelle Coxum, 35, Clinton. MO Simple Possession of Marijuana, MO DWLR Not Impaired Rev. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-23 Zanayvia Tucker, 19, Salemburg. Larceny by Employee. Bond \$10000. Trial Date 07-08-22

06-23 Victor Manuel Huitron Castro, 24, Faison. Order for Arrest. Bond \$2500. Trial Date 07-18-22

06-23 Karen Luther Pickering, 42, Coats. Financial Card Fraud, Obtain Property False Pretense. Bond \$5093

06-23 Sonya Bizzell Nichols, 53, Fayetteville. Warrant Service for Other Agency. Bond \$10000. Trial Date 07-21-22

06-23 Jose Henry Sanchez, 24, Rose Hill. Resist Public Officer. Trial Date 08-12-22

06-23 Jessica Denise Byrd, 23, Newton Grove. Possess Paraphernalia, Possess Marijuana, PWISD Meth. Bond \$25000. Trial Date 07-08-22

06-24 Antonio Morales Mendez, 34, Garland. Assault on a Female, Order for Arrest. Bond \$5000. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-24 Daniel Martin Tatum, 24, Drive Left of Center, DWLR Not Impaired. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-22-22

06-26 Jimmy Darrell Hall, 36, Roseboro. Simple Assault. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 06-29-22

06-27 Brian Ramon Johnson, 51, Garland. FTA Order for Arrest. Bond \$10000. Trial

Date 07-14-22

06-27 George Edward Fuller, 58, Dunn. Warrant Service for Other Agency, Failure to Appear- Citation. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-15-22

06-25 Thomas Richard Brown, 41, Garland. Order for Arrest. Bond \$253. Trial Date 07-27-22

06-25 Jesus Hermelindo Rodriguez, 50, Clinton. Assault on a Female, Communicate Threats. Trial Date 07-19-22

06-25 Jeremiah Mc Neil Bradsher, 42, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$3000. Trial Date 07-06-22

06-25 Larry Dale McNeill, 48, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 06-25-22

06-25 Charity Lane Cagle, 36, Dunn. Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Trial Date 08-16-22

06-26 Brennan Taylor Madis Cerceo, 25, Mount Olive. DR/Allow Reg Plate Not Displayed, DWLR Impaired, Operate Vehicle No Insurance. Bond \$500. Trial Date 08-02-22

06-26 Valdemar Vera Rodriguez, 18, Garland. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-20-22

06-26 Latoya Moore Bratten, 37, Clinton. Assault and Battery. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 08-10-22

06-28 Katiana Irizarry, 32, Clinton. Possess Marijuana Paraphernalia. Trial Date 08-10-22

06-28 Danny Robert Aycock, 38, Clinton. Possess Cocaine. Bond \$2500. Trial Date 07-08-22

06-28 Harry Nelson Parker, 29, Clinton. DWI, Assault on a Female, Assault by Strangulation, OFA/FTA DWLR. Trial Date 08-10-22

06-28 Khadijah Alisia Russchelle Newton, 28, Harrells. Aid & Abet DWI. Trial Date 08-10-22

06-29 Cristian Vasquez Flores, 19, Clinton. Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Simple Possession Sch VI CS. Trial Date 08-02-22

06-29 Lazoire Staccato Woods, 52, Goldsboro. Fail to Comply with Monies. Bond \$468. Trial Date 07-18-22

06-29 Cristian Vasquez Flores, 19, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 08-02-22

06-29 Harry Nelson Parker, 29, Clinton. Order for Arrest FTA Child Support. Bond \$830. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-29 Commonte Jerrard Oates, 32, Roseboro. Traffick Meth by Possession, Deliver Meth, Traffick Meth by Deliver, Traffick Meth By Sell, Sell Meth, PWISD Meth. Bond \$100000. Trial Date 07-08-22

06-29 Wilbur Eugene Carroll, 46, Clinton. Simple Assault. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-28-22

06-29 Bryant Alexander Thomas, 28, Roseboro. Order for Arrest. Bond \$368. Trial Date 07-25-22

06-29 McClinton Thomas Matthews, 45, Autryville. Order for Arrest. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 07-26-22

06-29 Jonathan Blake Robinson, 38, Clinton. Larceny, Communicate Threats. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-20-22

06-29 Jamal Abdulrahman Mossa, 42, Fayetteville. Order for Arrest. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 07-06-22

06-29 Emmanuel Oswald Faison, 22, Roseboro. Order for Arrest FTA. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 07-18-22

06-30 Dalton Colt Smith, 29, Dunn. Assault on a Female, Battery on an Unborn Child, Possess Marijuana Paraphernalia, Simple Possess Marijuana. Trial Date 08-02-22

06-30 Christopher Blaine Jackson, 42, Clinton. DV Protective Order Violation. Trial Date 07-12-22

06-30 Alanna Katelynn Fueller Strouth, 28, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$30000. Trial Date 08-10-22

06-30 Rodrigue Kawalski McCain, 50, Roseboro. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-26-22

06-30 Joe Ravone Alford, 19, Dunn. AWDW. Bond \$5000. Trial Date 07-26-22

06-30 Ricky Dexter Herring, 30, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$368.

06-30 James Todd Fulghum, 42, Clinton. Simple Assault. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 07-26-22

06-30 Ashley Dawn Touchet, 27, Newton Grove. Simple Assault. Trial Date 08-11-22

06-30 Amber Leigh Key, 32, Clinton. Simple Poss Sch III, Possess Meth, Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Bond \$7500. Trial Date 07-08-22

07-01 Jordan Ladell Gigantana, 23, Warsaw. Assault by Pointing A Gun. Bond \$5000. Trial date 07-12-22

07-01 Barbara Mishoe, 61, Clinton. Simple Assault, All Other Larceny. Trial Date 07-28-22

07-01 Cyle James Beatty, 35, Roseboro. FTA Order for Arrest, Threatening Phone Call, Communicate Threats. Trial Date 07-26-22

07-01 Kenneth Michael Jackson, 42, Fayetteville. Order for Arrest FTA. Bond \$10000. Trial Date 08-04-22

07-02 Brittany LAcole Faircloth, 31, Warsaw. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-27-22

07-02 Eunicka Nicole Hankins, 44, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-27-22

07-02 Taleka Shyquiel Gray, 30, Elizabethtown. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500.

07-02 Tyler McGee, 23, Clinton. FTA Order for Arrest. Bond \$1000. FTA Order for Arrest. Trial Date 07-26-22

07-02 Lisa Faye Herring, 42, Clinton. FTA

order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-27-22

07-03 Taleek Taeshon Corbett, 22, Clinton. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-28-22

07-03 Iris Bryant, 48, Roseboro. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-11-22

07-03 David Edward Bryant, 51, Roseboro. Order for Arrest FTA. Bond \$500. Trial Date 07-11-22

07-03 Luis Humberto Pastor Patlan, 27, Clinton. Warrant Service for Other Agency, Assault on a Female. Trial Date 07-5-22

07-04 Maurice Gaither Logan, 50, Garland. Communicate Threats. Trial Date 07-26-22

07-04 Jimmy Elis Andro Zelaya Ruiz, 37, Clinton. Order for Arrest. Bond \$500. Trial Date 08-22-22

INCIDENT REPORTS

06-10 Natasha Robinson reported Theft from Motor Vehicle- wallet \$35, money \$25, ID.

06-12 Walmart reported Shoplifting= speaker \$25.47.

06-13 Jannette Rosas reported Wire Fraud- money \$5000.

06-13 Walmart reported Shoplifting= beer \$26.

06-15 Ishmael Williams reported Larceny- firearm \$700.

06-15 Richard Garcia reported Theft from Motor Vehicle- handgun \$300.

06-16 State of North Carolina reported a Hit and Run- damage to automobile.

06-17 Tiaania Melvin reported Trespassing

06-17 Michael Owens reported Theft from Motor Vehicle- firearm \$269.99, other \$19.99.

06-17 Walmart reported Shoplifting- alcohol \$16.73.

06-17 Walmart reported Shoplifting- lawn/yard/garden equipment \$289.

06-17 Adell Wright reported Larceny of US Currency- \$700.

06-18 Rose Mini Storage reported Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property.

06-18 A&G Residential reported Larceny of copper wire.

06-19 S&C Construction LLC reported Larceny of Tools.

06-19 City of Clinton reported Damage to Patrol Car- \$1000.

06-22 Earl Butler reported Larceny- firearm \$200.

06-22 Dora Blue reported Larceny- television \$700, television \$400.

06-23 Charles Lockamy reported a Larceny- lawn mower \$12600, trailer \$1400.

06-23 Cortney Carroll reported Larceny of dogs- \$1500.

06-23 Juvenile reported Motor Vehicle Theft- Gray 202 Baodiao Moped \$4000.

06-23 Walmart reported a Larceny by Employee- money \$450.

06-24 Cynthia Williams reported Damage to Property- damage to property \$3000.

06-25 Daryl West and Coca-Cola reported a Breaking and Entering, Damage to Personal Property- NC Lottery Tickets \$4000, vending machine \$200, front door damage \$800.

06-25 Matthew Moore reported Damage to Personal Property- fence \$400.

06-25 Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church reported All Other Larceny- water hose \$100, water hose \$50, plant stands \$50.

06-27 SUNOCO reported a Breaking and Entering Business- money \$250, cigarettes \$140.

06-28 Kenneth Harrell reported Larceny- 357 Magnum \$350, wallet \$50.

06-28 Brenda Ebron reported Larceny of pet- \$500.

06-28 Jamal Alsaidi reported Larceny of license plate \$38.75

06-28 Guelnave Leon reported Larceny of a Cell Phone- iPhone \$1200.

06-28 Donald Dixon reported Larceny of Paper Registration- \$20.

06-29 Kevin Chavira reported a Breaking & Entering

06-26 ABC Store reported All Other Larceny- Liquor \$88.

06-27 Estate of Lois Robinson reported a Motor Vehicle Theft.

06-27 Kimberly Garason reported a Larceny- catalytic converter \$500.

06-28 Nayeli Martines reported Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts- catalytic convertor \$400.

06-29 Malcom McDowell reported Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property- damaged window, windshield \$800.

06-12 State of North Carolina reported Larceny- LOC8 Monitor \$2015.

06-29 Norberto Garcia reported Larceny of Motor Vehicle.

06-30 Emma Williams reported Larceny- outside table \$1000.

06-30 H&H Homes reported Larceny from Construction Site, Breaking & Entering- copper wiring.

06-30 Nydia Parker reported Larceny of Firearm- handgun \$250.

07-02 Marvin Tew reported Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts and Burglary/Breaking & Entering- catalytic convertor \$1000, tire \$120, generator \$8000.

07-02 Marion Dale reported All Other Larceny- handheld blower \$300.

07-02 Denica Cunningham reported a Larceny- wallet \$500, money \$207, keys, cell phone \$127.

AGRICULTURE

From the Vine – VINES



*By Brad Hardison
Sampson County Extension Director
Agriculture Agent - Horticulture
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NC Cooperative Extension - Sampson County Center*

Vining plants are excellent additions to ornamental landscapes. They grow in ways that add depth, height, and perspective to the landscape. They spread by climbing, attaching, or twining their way up vertical surfaces or over the ground, and fill in spaces where other plants just can't grow. Some recommended vines for the home landscape include clematis, passionflower, climbing hydrangea, lady banks rose, and Carolina jessamine. All of these vines offer differences in texture, colors, odors, and will thrive in our area.

But what can we do about unwanted vines? Many vines can take over the landscape and are difficult to manage. English ivy, kudzu, Japanese honeysuckle, wisteria, and Oriental bittersweet are invasive vines that can grow out of control and destroy landscapes, vinyl siding, and forests. Virginia creeper is another vine that causes problems in the landscape, but is not listed as invasive.

We normally get a dozen calls this time of year, wanting to know how to get rid of unwanted vines growing in shrubbery. The first step is to tackle the problem as soon as you see it. Don't wait for shrubs to get taken over by vines before you implement a management strategy. Many of these vines can grow 30-50 feet in the spring, so nip it in the bud before it is out of control. Depending on the severity of the infestation, this could take a weekend, or several seasons to remove all the vines. Just pulling the vines out of the shrubs could damage the plants you want in your landscape, plus it leaves roots, and rhizomes in the ground to resprout. Using herbicides could damage nearby plants due to off target application.

For best results, you are going to have to get to the 'root' of the problem. Trace the



vines to the root and cut the vines 4-6 inches above the ground. Carefully untangle the vine from the shrubs and avoid damaging wanted shrubs. Paint the remaining stems that are left in the ground with a glyphosate (Roundup) or triclopyr (Stump and Vine Killer) product. You can also use a spray shield on a hand sprayer to spray the vine stems while preventing the herbicides from damaging nearby plants. For more information, see the video from LSU on stopping vines from taking over at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NAXCpz62qBU>

Are Your Chickens Cool Enough to Beat the Heat?

By Jonas Asbill- North Central Specialized Poultry Agent



Summer heat and humidity is upon us and we're all looking for ways to cool off. Your backyard feathered friends are no exception. This article outlines a few signs that your poultry could be experiencing heat stress and what you can do about it. Let's dive on in!

An experienced chicken keeper knows their flock, their personalities and habits. This type of relationship provides you quick insight into changes in flock disposition that can be an early sign that something is a little off. This can be a result of disease or other stressors that can decrease production, cause unnecessary stress and fatigue, or even mortality. Although all flocks and flock mem-

bers will behave a little differently under normal circumstances, there are some obvious signs that your birds could be experiencing heat stress.

- panting / labored breathing
- holding wings out and away from the body
- pale combs and wattles
- decrease in egg production
- decrease in normal activity, energy, or enthusiasm
- loose fecal droppings

If your birds are exhibiting these symptoms, it's important to take immediate action. And even if they're not, the following are good precautionary measures to prevent heat stress in your flock.

Keep your birds hydrated! Be sure that fresh clean water is readily available and kept in a cool shady area. If water consumption is decreased, adding electrolytes can be a good way to boost water intake and reduce dehydration. Electrolytes can be purchased in various forms, but are most often found in water soluble powders that tend to mix easily with your water source. Be sure to follow the product's label when mixing as a highly diluted solution will not provide necessary intake and an over concentrated solution may actually cause birds to drink less.

Additionally, be sure to minimize the effects of radiant heat. If your coop is mobile, relocate it to shady area with good ventilation. If your coop is stationary, look for ways to encourage air movement by opening any and all vents in the structure. If you have an electrical supply nearby, adding a fan can be a nice touch. We all know the value of a good breeze on a hot summer day.

If your birds free range or your coop has an outside run, be sure they have access to shady areas. Placing feeders and drinkers in those areas can encourage them to spend more time out of direct sunlight. You can also place temporary roosts or other forms of enrichment in these areas. If there isn't any natural shade in your run, consider providing some temporarily until the fall when cooler weather returns. Think pop up tent, tarps, shade cloth, etc.

Summertime can also be a good opportunity to change out older deep bedding that may be acting as compost and a heat source. New bedding will be less compacted and facilitate the escape of excess body heat. Selecting a bedding that is a little more coarse in nature for summer months, shavings instead of sawdust for example, will also allow for more air space and facilitate natural air flow.

If you have exhausted all of the above, and your birds are still exhibiting signs of heat stress, moisture can do the trick. You can add misters in areas that the birds frequent or lightly dampen the ground with a water hose in common areas to encourage evaporative cooling. Some producers may even find it beneficial to add small wading pools with shallow water for the birds to access, but not all feathered friends will be a fan of this feature.

Now that you know the signs of heat stress and what you can do about it, make sure you take the necessary steps to ensure the health and welfare of your feathered friends. If you need additional help with any of your poultry needs, please don't hesitate to reach out to your local Poultry ASA.

Safety on the Farm: Pesticides

*By Hunter Rhodes, Extension Agent-Agriculture
Sampson County Center, North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service*

Agriculture has been said to have begun 7 to 10 thousand years ago in an area of Western Asia known today as the "Fertile Crescent". Since then, agriculture has continuously evolved into the efficient and diverse production we know today, providing a robust industry that remains a vital aspect of the world economy.

Throughout this evolution, the entire world has evolved alongside agriculture. Insects, undesirable plant species, fungi, and other organisms have adapted through thousands of years to use crops as a host for their entire lifespan. While some of these organisms can be beneficial to the growth of the plant, many of them have a parasitic relationship with the crops we depend on every day. Farmers must combat these parasitic organisms to ensure their farm remains profitable and that we have a steady supply of food, clothing, and other materials for our day to day lives.

Modern science has allowed growers to stay ahead of most of the pests that cause issues in their crops by using formulations that are effective and safe for the consumer. However, these chemicals often pose risks at initial application, putting the applicator at risk of serious injury due to exposure. Therefore, the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (NCDA&CS) along with North Carolina Cooperative Extension (NCCE) provide training and support for pesticide applicators to make sure they remain safe and apply chemicals the correct way. Growers must first pass an exam that is based around reading and following the label for each pesticide used, Personal Protective Equipment, and emergency management. Once this exam is

passed, growers may purchase and apply restricted use pesticides, however they must complete four hours of coursework to renew their license every three years. These exams and classes are offered in conjunction by NCDA&CS and NCCE. For many applicators that will be applying pesticides elsewhere besides their own farm, they must pass much more strenuous tests and complete more coursework. The license and requirements are specific to each type of pesticide application the applicator plans to make. Farmers, commercial farm service companies, and all other applicators continuously train themselves and spend time reading labels to understand how specific chemicals must be handled. This not only benefits the applicators safety while using the chemical, it also protects the consumer, ensuring that the chemical is not present in the end product. NCCE provides constant support to farmers and other applicators who may have pesticide questions. This support allows all applicators to make informed, science-based decisions that incorporate environmental, economical, and safety when applying.

Modern pest management strategies are critical for growers to provide quality end products that we depend on in our everyday lives. Consumers can be confident that producers throughout the country have been trained to properly handle the products they use to protect themselves, the environment, and everyone who consumes agricultural products.

For more information, please contact your local extension office at 910-592-7161.

Let The SON Shine!



Lord, I crawled across the barrenness to You with my empty cup, uncertain in asking for a small drop of refreshment.

If only I had known You better, I'd have come running with the bucket!

~Author Unknown

I had a memorable experience one beautiful morning as I was walking on the street in front of our home. God had given us a particularly beautiful sunrise that day, and as I walked down our driveway towards Gene's shop the sun was just coming up over the building. Presently, I observed that the closer I got to the building the less I could see of the sun and a beautiful sunrise. Right then and there in the quiet of my heart, God whispered these words to me:

"The closer you get to whatever is between you and the SON, the less you see of Him."

Many times since that morning I have praised my Lord for that awesome reminder that I must not allow anything to interfere with having an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ. I must be faithful in quiet time, meditation, soul-searching, Bible study, prayer and genuine rededication of the days I have left on this earth to His service. May I always arise with this prayer:

"Lord, show me this day - not what You want me to DO - but who You want me to BE - in Your service - to someone who needs to see more of Your SON!"

~Martha M. Pierce

LORD, THANK YOU

Lord, thank you for this sink full of dirty dishes. We have plenty of food to eat, and are able to enjoy it.

Thank you for this pile of dirty laundry and for a washer and dryer. That means that we have more than enough nice clothes to wear.

And I would like to thank you, Lord, for these unmade beds. They are so warm and comfortable. Many in this world have no bed.

My thanks to you for this bathroom which does need a good cleaning. It is so convenient, and oh how refreshing to take a nice warm shower.

Thank you, Lord, for this finger-smudged refrigerator and freezer. It has served us faithfully for many years. Why it is full of enough leftovers for two or three meals.

Thank you, Lord, for this oven that absolutely must be cleaned today. It has baked such delicious cakes, pies, and meals over the years.

Thank you, Lord, for our precious family. They are such a blessing to us, so very much loved and appreciated; our memories are priceless! There are many who do not know the joy of family relationships.

Even though we sometimes whine and wish our circumstances were better, thank you Lord, for your gift to us of life--precious life.

May we be reminded that our days are so short, and they are so few! The opportunity is always ours to be the visible presence of Christ in this world as we go about the daily of our lives.

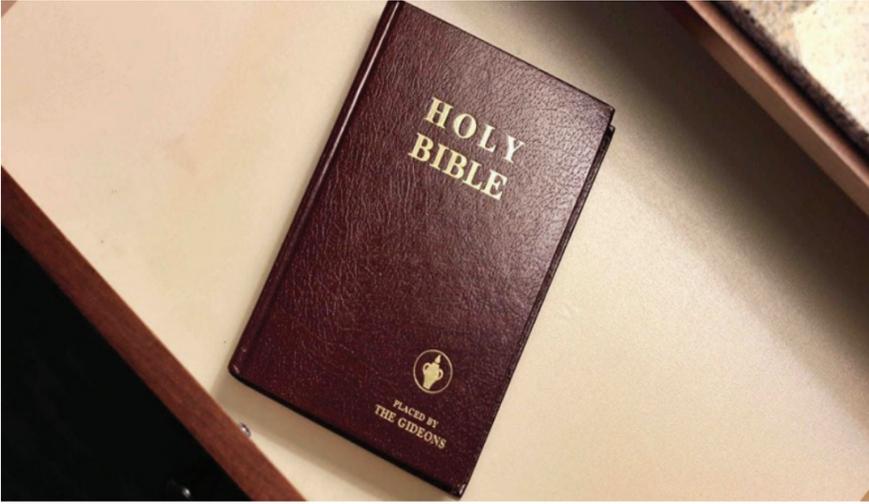
May we never stop saying, "Lord, Thank You for so many BLESSINGS bestowed moment by moment on us!" Amen

~Author unknown



By Martha Pierce

We Are Not Hotel Christians



John 14:2-3, "In My Father's house are many rooms; if that were not so, I would have told you, because I am going there to prepare a place for you. 3 And if I go and prepare a place for you, I am coming again and will take you to Myself, so that where I am, there you also will be."

On October 16, 1829, what many consider to be the first modern hotel in the United States opened on the corner of Tremont and Beacon Streets in Boston, Massachusetts. Called the Tremont House, the hotel was a site of luxurious firsts: free soap, locked guest rooms, bellboys, a reception area, and perhaps most important of all, indoor plumbing. It hosted the most distinguished visitors to the city of Boston until the hotel's closure in 1894, including Charles Dickens, President Andrew Jackson, President John Tyler, Daniel Webster and Davy Crockett.

Have you ever made a reservation to a hotel? The reason you might do so is you are in need of temporary housing while traveling. Over the years, I have stayed at hotels that would be considered top-rated by any standard and have also been shocked by the filthiness of some. Regardless of the condition of the hotel rooms, one thing was in common with my stay, this wasn't my home. I hadn't brought my own bed; I didn't hang family photos on the wall and I never draped a "home sweet home" sign on the hotel door. The reason I didn't do any of these actions was because I knew this wasn't my home; I was just traveling.

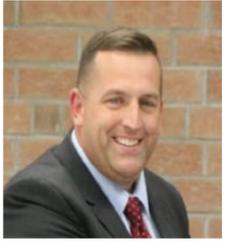
Sadly, many in this world treat this side of Heaven more like their final home than just a hotel. Jesus promised His followers that He was going to prepare a final home for them. Notice that it is Jesus doing all of the work on this home and not some subcontractor. Jesus has paid the price for our residence in Heaven; however, it does require a reservation on our part. Just because you want to go to Heaven, heard about Heaven or even have family and friends there, doesn't mean you will be going there. **John 3:5,** "Jesus answered, "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God."

The Bible describes Heaven as a city filled with the brilliance of costly stones and crystal-clear jasper. It has twelve gates and twelve foundations. The paradise of the Garden of Eden is restored: the river of the water of life flows freely and the tree of life

is available once again, yielding fruit monthly with leaves that heal the nations. The Apostle John wrote in **Revelation 7:15-17,** "Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple: and he that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them. 16 They shall hunger no more, neither thirst anymore; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. 17 For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Nothing on this side of eternity could give a proper description of what Heaven will be like once you see it with your own eyes.

Randy Alcorn, Director of Eternal Perspective Ministries, proclaimed, "Many Christians dread the thought of leaving this world. Why? Because so many have stored up their treasures on earth, not in heaven. Each day brings us closer to death. If your treasures are on earth, that means each day brings you closer to losing your treasures." The Tremont House was razed in 1895 and replaced with an office building. Today, the building at 73 Tremont Street occupies the spot, home to a Citizens Bank and parts of Suffolk University. Regardless, of how wonderful the first hotel built in America was or the one most recently constructed, they will all crumble one day. Only our home in Heaven will be there for all eternity.

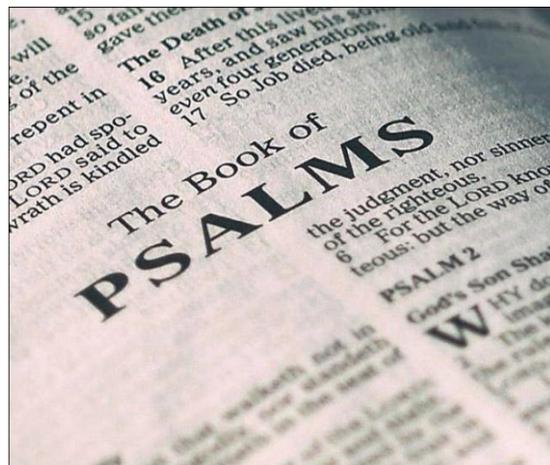
I encourage you today to remember that Jesus desires you to make preparations for your home in Heaven. Heaven will be better than any hotel you have stayed in. Yet, don't forget that those who reject the free offer of Heaven will have another home prepared for them called Hell. Hell will make the worst roach infested hotel seem like a paradise. No one knows the day or hour that Jesus will return, but we do know that He has gone to prepare a place for all that have called on Him for salvation.



Rev. Ken Smith
Atkinson Baptist Church

Bible Speaks to us in Psalms

By Linda Herring



The Bible speaks to us but the Psalms speak for us. Psalm 34:9 says, "O fear the Lord, you his saints: for there is no want to them that fear Him." As our good shepherd, He fills many roles, He is a providing Shepherd. He knows our needs before we even ask for help and he delights in meeting those needs. That

means He knows what we need physically, emotionally, and spiritually. He is already at work, achieving and providing things that we may not even have thought of. As much as we might want to avoid hard times, this passage does not tell us that God will lead us around the valley, rather He leads us through. Have you experienced the Lord's provision, only to fall into doubt and fear because of loss or hardship? He has not left you. God remains faithful. Do not let the stresses of the day steal your Psalm. If you have a comment, a prayer request, contact me at herring.theword@gmail.com.

An Inviting Refuge



How *color* can make your house a haven

FAMILY FEATURES

If ever there was a need to create a tranquil escape from the chaos of the world, the time is now. Converting your living space into a soul-soothing refuge may be easier than you think as a serene color palette is often all you need to shift the mood of your home.

For many people, the home is a personal sanctuary, and through thoughtful color design, you can discover a renewed sense of balance and ease each time you walk through your front door. Incorporating colors inspired by simplicity and serenity can create spaces that transform the home into a soothing and comfortable space.

A restorative style starts with soft and natural colors; simplicity, approachability and comfort are also essential. Softened tones keep things easy and uncomplicated for spaces that feel balanced and meaningful.

To start creating a peaceful refuge within your home, consider these tips from the experts at HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams to discover how to use color to paint a sense of calm for all who enter.

Peace on the Porch

Fuss-free styling on the front porch sets a tone for the ambiance inside. Make sure all who enter know this is a place of calm and comfort by using soft, subtle colors. A fresh coat of exterior paint – or a new shade on the front door – can help freshen and brighten the space while purposeful, understated furnishings and accessories lend themselves to a graceful welcome.

Balanced Bedroom

There's no space quite like the bedroom to command a peaceful presence. A curated palette like the HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams 2022 Color Collection of the Year offers multiple options that exude peacefulness and facilitate tranquility. The Softened Refuge Collection, available exclusively at Lowe's, is composed of 10 soft and simple tones that can be mixed and matched in any combination for a perfectly cohesive look.

One highlight is the 2022 Color of the Year, Aleutian, a washed indigo that is grounded by the warmth of its red undertones and bridges the gap between warm and cool tones. It pairs beautifully with wood tones so you can easily incorporate practical furnishings that lend to an aura of relaxation and comfort.



Laid-Back Living Room

Color that mimics the hues found naturally outdoors tend to soothe the soul. Introduce natural calm to a place your family enjoys congregating by updating walls to a sophisticated organic green that is rooted in nature. Carry the relaxed mood throughout the room with complementing nature-inspired neutrals for your furniture, window treatments and accent pieces.

Subtle Kitchen Spice

A stark white kitchen may feel crisp and clean, but it lacks the character that color brings. You can keep that airy feeling while infusing some gentle, welcoming warmth. Painted cabinets are on trend, so this is a perfect place to play with color. Use a light neutral taupe for the cabinets then balance with a warm, creamy white on the walls. If you're worried the space may be dull, infuse a bit of color with a neutral blue on the backsplash. The soft hues work harmoniously for a simple but stylish space.

"The Softened Refuge palette is designed to simplify color selection for a perfectly coordinated home design," said Ashley Banbury, HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams senior color designer. "Color combinations within the Collection can easily be used

to craft spaces that help promote positive physical and mental well-being."

Inspiring Office

Your home office may see more use these days, so make it a place that keeps you centered and serene. Take a less-is-more approach and style with minimal color and repeating shapes for visual harmony that helps keep distractions at bay. For example, a rich black with brown undertones offers an elegant backdrop for a workspace. Consider using it for an accent wall with architectural detail like shiplap or beadboard then, on the remaining walls, complement the warmth with a pale tan shade that picks up the notes of brown.

Brighter Small Spaces

It's possible to illuminate small rooms and make them glow, even if there are no windows in the spaces. Tan shades with golden undertones attract natural light, and pairing a soft white adds vitality without overpowering the space. It's a logical approach for a small, dimly lit bathroom or even a small bedroom situated away from ample direct light.

Find more ideas for creating a sanctuary at home at hgtvhomebysherwinwilliams.com.



POP UP Cooking Creativity

FAMILY FEATURES

As an important life skill, learning to cook and becoming familiar with kitchen basics can be an exciting adventure for kids from toddlers to teens. Using a delicious childhood favorite like popcorn as the key ingredient at the center of your lessons can spur interest and enthusiasm.

Along with understanding measurements and safety, teaching your children how to make simple recipes also offers opportunities to bond and make memories that can last a lifetime. Popcorn is a snack food associated with good times and it's versatile enough to encourage creativity.

While it's important to start with easy techniques that introduce future chefs to the culinary world, it's also helpful to ensure they'll enjoy eating their first creations so they'll be eager for more time in the kitchen.

As a whole grain that's 100% unprocessed with no additional additives, hidden ingredients or GMOs, air-popped popcorn has only 30 calories per cup and offers a whole grain that provides energy-producing complex carbohydrates. Because whole grains are important sources of nutrients such as zinc, magnesium, B vitamins and fiber, you can instill the values of nutritious snacking all while having some fun.

These simple yet delicious recipes and tips can help you get your kids involved in the kitchen.

Encourage Creativity

Making learning fun is an important introduction to the world of cooking. Starting with a versatile base ingredient like popcorn that's naturally low in fat and calories, encourage your child to get creative with a recipe like Pop-a-rific Popcorn Balls. With simple variations like adding food coloring or mixing in candies, nuts or dried fruit, it's a colorful way for little ones to build confidence in their skills.

Measure Ingredients

A key component to recipes of all difficulty levels, teaching measurements from teaspoons and tablespoons to cups, ounces and more is valuable knowledge. Start with the basics like these Simple Popcorn S'mores that call for popcorn and graham crackers to be measured out in cups so your child can focus on one unit of measurement. Then, if little ones are helping, have an adult melt the chocolate and drizzle for a family-favorite snack.

Get Messy

Learning how to create and explore is often productive (and fun) when children can get their hands dirty. Sweet 'n' Salty Popcorn Pretzel Sticks are a perfect canvas for letting kiddos work directly with the ingredients as they can roll pretzels in peanut butter, add sprinkles to their heart's content and press popcorn into their newfound favorite treat.

Find more kid-friendly recipes to get the whole family involved in the kitchen at popcorn.org.

Sweet 'n' Salty Popcorn Pretzel Sticks

Servings: 6

- 6 tablespoons peanut butter
- 6 large pretzel rods
- 3 cups popped popcorn
- sugar sprinkles
- 3/4 cup mini chocolate chips (optional)

Spread 1 tablespoon peanut butter over one pretzel, leaving 2-inch "handle" without peanut butter. Repeat with remaining peanut butter and pretzels.

Press and roll popcorn onto peanut butter to coat each pretzel. Sprinkle with sugar sprinkles.

To make optional chocolate drizzle: Place chocolate chips in small resealable plastic bag and seal bag. Microwave 30 seconds, or until chocolate is melted.

Clip small corner from bag and squeeze to drizzle chocolate over popcorn.

Sprinkle with additional sugar sprinkles. Allow chocolate to harden before serving.



Simple Popcorn S'mores

Yield: 10 cups

- 10 cups freshly popped popcorn
- 1 package (10 1/2 ounces) miniature marshmallows
- 2 cups graham crackers, broken into small pieces
- 1/2 cup milk chocolate, melted

On baking sheet, combine popcorn, marshmallows and graham crackers. Drizzle with melted chocolate and cool.

Pop-a-rific Popcorn Balls

Yield: 14 balls

- 3 quarts popped popcorn, unsalted
- 1 package (1 pound) marshmallows
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Place popped popcorn in large bowl.

In large saucepan over low heat, cook marshmallows and butter or margarine until melted and smooth. Pour over popcorn, tossing gently to mix well. Cool 5 minutes.

Butter hands well and form into 2 1/2-inch balls.

Variations: To color popcorn balls, add 3-4 drops of food coloring to smooth marshmallow mixture. Mix well to distribute color evenly then pour over popcorn as instructed.

Mix in candies, nuts or dried fruit after mixing popcorn and melted marshmallows. Stir to distribute then form into balls.

Place nonpareils in shallow bowl or plate. Roll popcorn balls in nonpareils after forming.



DIY Popcorn Bar



Whether you're entertaining guests, hosting a houseful of kids or simply enjoying a weekend at home, a DIY popcorn bar provides a tasty and joyful way for children and adults alike to create their own version of an afternoon snack. Just set out a few ingredients and watch the fun unfold.

- Small popcorn bags, bowls or cups
- Scoops or spoons
- Popped popcorn
- Peanuts (remember to ask fellow parents if their children may have an allergy)
- Candies
- Raisins
- Chocolate chips
- Seasonings
- ❖❖❖ Shredded cheese
- Shredded coconut
- Melted butter

EDUCATION

Kiwanis of Clinton Funds Annual SCC Scholarship



(From left) Kiwanis' Gail Gainey visited SCC to present Lisa Turlington of the Foundation with the monies needed to finance the 2022-2023 Clinton Kiwanis Scholarship Fund.

[CLINTON, N.C.] – On June 9, 2022, Gail Gainey, Secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Clinton, presented the Sampson Community College (SCC) Foundation with a check to help finance the Clinton Kiwanis Scholarship Fund at SCC for the 2022-2023 academic year.

Established in 1997 by the Kiwanis Club of Clinton, the Kiwanis scholarship was originally named and created in memory of Mr. Francis B. Fussell, a prominent local restaurateur and dedicated Kiwanian. Since 1997, twenty-five students at Sampson CC have benefited from the generosity of the Clinton Kiwanis Club— receiving scholarships that have allowed them to continue their education and positively impact their local community.

The mission of the Kiwanis is to be a positive influence in communities worldwide, through

both its local clubs and international organization. Their goal is to help kids grow and succeed by serving and improving the world one child and one community at a time. Every year, Kiwanis International creates around 150,000 service projects and raises almost \$100 million US dollars for students, families, and communities in over 80 countries worldwide. Thanks to the generosity of the Kiwanis Club of Clinton, many local students and families have been touched by the Kiwanis organization and have witnessed the positive impact the Clinton Club has had and continues to have, on their lives and on Sampson County as a whole.

Representing the SCC Foundation, Lisa Turlington, Dean of Advancement and Executive Director of the Foundation, was present to receive the check from Gainey during her visit to campus. In a quote, Turlington voiced her appreciation towards the Kiwanis Club of Clinton and thanked them for continuing to support the College and its students through financial gifts for over 20 years.

She expressed, “The Kiwanis have been longtime supporters and advocates of Sampson Community College, and we highly appreciate their dedication to helping educate and train our students. On behalf of all of SCC, the Foundation truly thanks them for their gift.”

Sampson CC extends its vast gratitude towards the Kiwanis Club of Clinton. The College is grateful to have the support and advocacy of the Kiwanis, and believes that through their gift, many students' lives will be touched, as well as their communities. SCC looks forward to continuing to partner with Kiwanis in the future.

For more information about Kiwanis or how to apply for scholarships at SCC, visit www.kiwanis.org or www.sampsoncc.edu/scholarships.

About Sampson Community College: Sampson Community College is a member of the North Carolina Community College System, located in Clinton, NC in Sampson County. The college offers many programs to include two-year degrees, college transfer, continuing education and workforce development options and early college education.

About Kiwanis: Kiwanis International is a global community of clubs, members, and partners dedicated to improving the lives of children one community at a time. Today, Kiwanis stands with more than 550,000 members from K-Kids to Key Club to Kiwanis and many ages in between in 80 countries and geographic areas. Each community has different needs, and Kiwanis empowers members to pursue creative ways to serve the needs of children, such as fighting hunger, improving literacy, and offering guidance. www.kiwanis.org, 3636 Woodview Trace, Indianapolis, IN 46268-3196. Phone: +1-800-549-2647, +1-317-875-8755.

Harrells Christian Academy

Head of School List – 4th nine week grading period

3rd grade

Kurt Bailey, Paisley Bass, Jackson Beasley, Britton Blanchard, Colton Carr, Aubrey Edwards, Ken Floyd, Brooklyn Frederick, Kaleb Funes, Gibson Hill, Landon Norris, Matilda Parker, Will Rivenbark, Lauren Sholar, Annell Grace Starling, Elizabeth Starling, Gigi Tew, Mary Thomas Williams

4th grade

Ivey Brown, Emily Campbell, Holt Campbell, Hayes Clifton, Kendall Haney, Sarah-John Jackson, Emmie Marlowe, Savannah Matthews, Harrison Register, Henry Stevens, Allie Tanner

5th grade

Fisher Blanton, Kayleigh Bowen, Brooklyn Bryan, Hannah Floyd, Hayes Griffin, Avery Hall, Kenzie Tate Jackson, Breelyn Peed, Scarlett Rose Robinson, Lilly Kate Rogers, Anna Williams

6th grade

Bailey Bowles, Oakley Brice, Sarah Gray Bryan, Caven Chambers, Ben Darden, Emma DuBose, Riley Maddox Falatovich, Brantley Frederick, Scarlett Graham, Addison Haney, Eve Bradlee Hardison, Blakely Herron, Taylor King, Caleb Kirven, Miller Ludlum, Lainey Malpass, Sammy Martin, Magdalene Parker, Dodge Pope, Davis Rogers, Trace Thompson, Luke Weeks

7th grade

Tori Barrier, Gracie Brice, Walker Clifton, Wilson Clifton, Jack DuBose, Windsor Farrior, Hutchens Glenn, Channing Jackson, Robert Johnson, Ella McKeithan, Zoey Minyard, Piper Nelson, Trey Owens, Will Owens, Rivers Robinson, Viktor Skazhenyk, Noah Tanner

8th grade

Trey Bryan, Sarah Grace Cain, Collin Cole, Lillian DeVane, Riley Dixon, Brayden Frederick, Jenna Lee, Ka'Niyuh Pegues, Lily Powell, Mary Willow Rumbold

9th grade

Christina Barnhill, Lexi Bass, Izzy Bradshaw, Rebekah Bryan, Ella Campbell, Regan Cannon, Riley Cannon, Camryn Fussell, Savannah Grady, Eli Hardison, Garrison Hill, Molly Hilton, Daughtry Jackson, Jackson Lee, Mabel Parker, Linsey Peterson, McKenzie Peterson, Joesen Pope, Grant Swanson

10th grade

Evan Boussias, Brianna Carr, Josh deAndrade, Edwin Gaspar, Elizabeth Greene, Anna Grace Johnson, Piper Moore, Connor Pope, Georgia Pope, Leelee Votaw, Scarlett Votaw, Michael Dale Williams

12th grade

Kensley Blanchard, Reese Blue, Harrison DeVane, Ayden Fussell, James Fussell, Laura Catherine Glover, Sam Hope, Trent Jackson, Kolby Jessup, ViviAnn Johnson, Ty Smoak, Matthew Thornton

Honor Roll (All A's and B's) – 4th nine week grading period

3rd grade

Cole Gilmore, Rebecca Hall, Blaize Hatcher, Brody Hilton, Jace Jackson, John Isaac Kennedy, Emma Kirven, Levi Knowles, Hadley Grace Lassiter, Dawson Moore, Emory Landen Patram, Kenadie Pusey, Andrew Thornton

4th grade

Gabriel Bowker, Anne-Carlyle Brown, Bella Cavanaugh, Ellison Gideon, Joseph Mejia, Amory Kate Merritt, Blake Robinson, Marshall Rumbold, Sophia Shearer, Hallie Sholar, Savannah Kate Stevens

5th grade

GaryAnna DeVane, Chance Evans, Monroe Gilchrist, Sophia Gnyp, Jackson Lassiter, Ava Matthews, Landon Pusey, Caroline Owens, Nash Register, Morgan Sutton, Parker Thompson, Brenlee Thornton, Elizabeth Woolverton

6th grade

Holden Cline, Caleb Coats, Cresson Ivey, Bella Jernigan, Addie Patterson, Kenton Willard

7th grade

Gracelyn Bowles, Jeremiah Davis, Julianne DeVane, Elizabeth Edwards, Clara Glynn Hill, Luke Jackson, Rebecca Jackson, Ella Lynch, Brady Marlowe, Sam McKeithan, Phoenix Outlaw, Kailey Pope

8th grade

Brock Arce, Davis Bradshaw, Kaeshi Brunson, Hannah Carr, Josiah Crumpler, Grayson Gattton, RayAnna Ginn, Gracie Johnson, Kenzie Malpass, Preston Russ, Marleigh Sidbury, Landon Toler, Kennedy Grace Vinson, Ana Grayce Wells

9th grade

Jase Blanchard, Jackson Hardee, Colin King, Olivia Matthews, Chesley Grace Osik, David Paz, Fernando Rebollar-Chavez, Coley Sasser, Jaiden Stallings, Caiden Sutton

10th grade

Ruthie Andrews, Chris Licon, Ariel Malpass, Taylor Grace Register, Heinze Mondragon Reyes, Brysen Smith, Savannah Tatum

11th grade

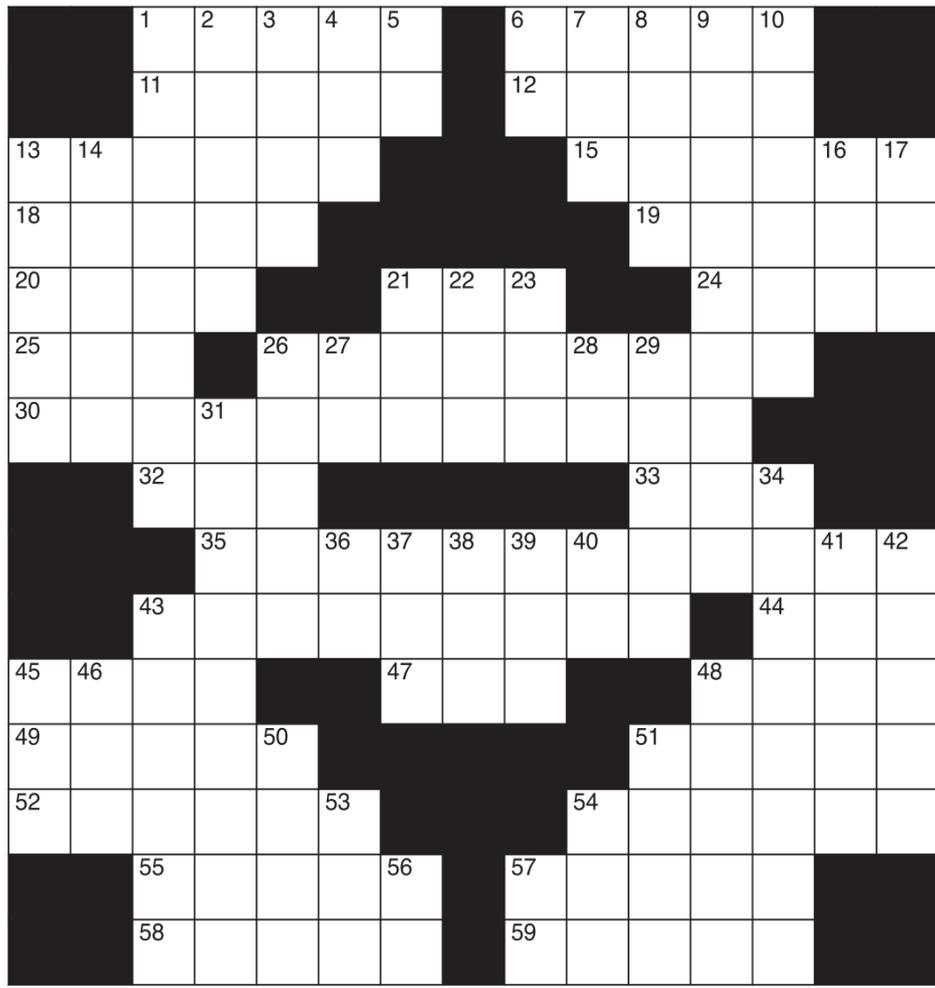
Samantha Davis, Amber Jones, Maggianna Rivenbark, Emma Wells

12th grade

Ny'Kee Arrington, Hannah Cole, Hayes Dixon, Anna Edwards, Devin Gardner, Kendall Lanier, Jahiem Murphy, Isabella Rumbold

PUZZLES & GAMES

Crossword Puzzle

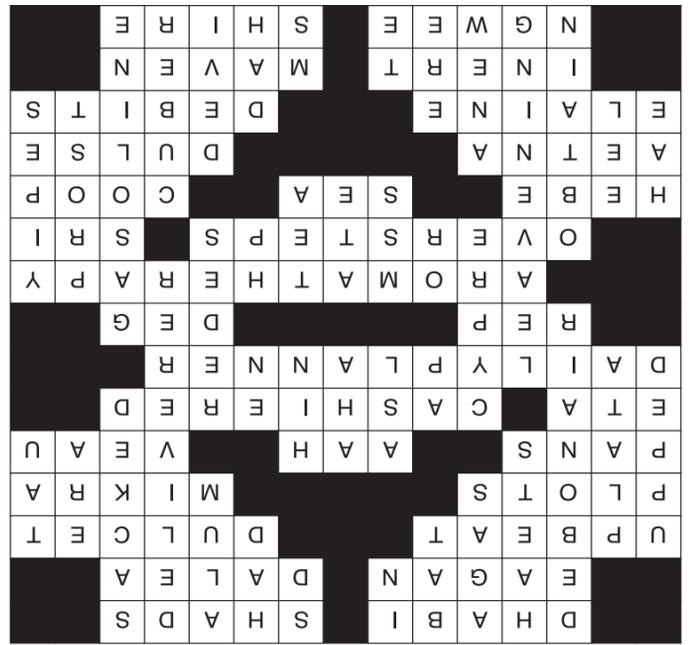


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Abu __, U.A.E. capital
- 6. Herring-like fishes
- 11. 55120 MN
- 12. Indigo bush
- 13. Pollyanna-ish
- 15. Pleasing to the ear
- 18. Parcels of land
- 19. Microns (alt. sp.)
- 20. Cooking containers
- 21. Express pleasure
- 24. Meat from a calf (alt.)
- 25. 7th Greek letter
- 26. Operated the sales register
- 30. Blueprint for the day
- 32. Congressperson (abbr.)
- 33. Angle (abbr.)
- 35. Fragrant health promotion
- 43. Trespasses
- 44. __ Lanka
- 45. Wife of Hercules
- 47. A large body of water
- 48. Chicken house
- 49. Sicilian volcano
- 51. Coarse edible red seaweed
- 52. __ May, actress
- 54. Opposites of credits
- 55. Unable to move
- 57. Someone who is highly skilled
- 58. 100 = 1 kwacha
- 59. "Rocky" star Talia

CLUES DOWN

- 3. Turkish leader's title
- 4. Used for hitting the ball in various games
- 5. Not out
- 6. South Dakota
- 7. Possessed
- 8. Grad
- 9. UPS driver
- 10. Fired
- 13. In a way, augmented
- 14. River in SE S. Am.
- 16. Division of geological time
- 17. Follows sigma
- 21. Sign language
- 22. Expression of surprise
- 23. Hull Identification Number
- 26. Salmwood
- 27. Associated Press
- 28. Half of an em
- 29. Networks in Spanish
- 31. Dough fermenting agent
- 34. Auto fuel
- 36. An alternative
- 37. Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 38. Digested
- 39. Darjeeling or green
- 40. Horsepower
- 41. 1985 Formula 1 champion
- 42. Expression of alarm
- 43. Gain possession
- 45. Own (Scottish)
- 46. Snake-like fish
- 48. Dicer
- 50. Afresh
- 51. Hindu mother goddess
- 53. Before
- 54. Code for dash
- 56. Atomic #52
- 57. Millisecond

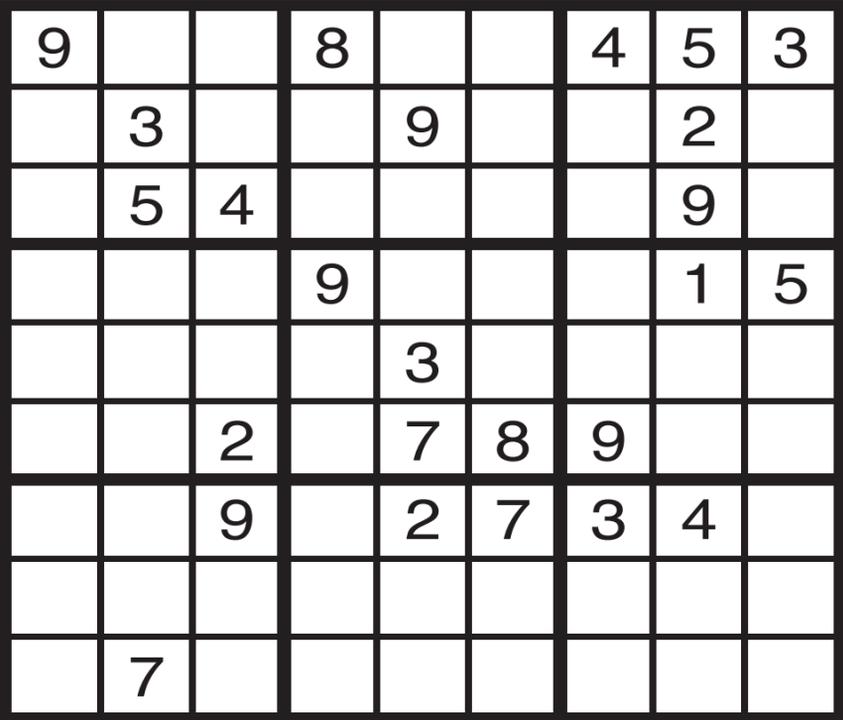


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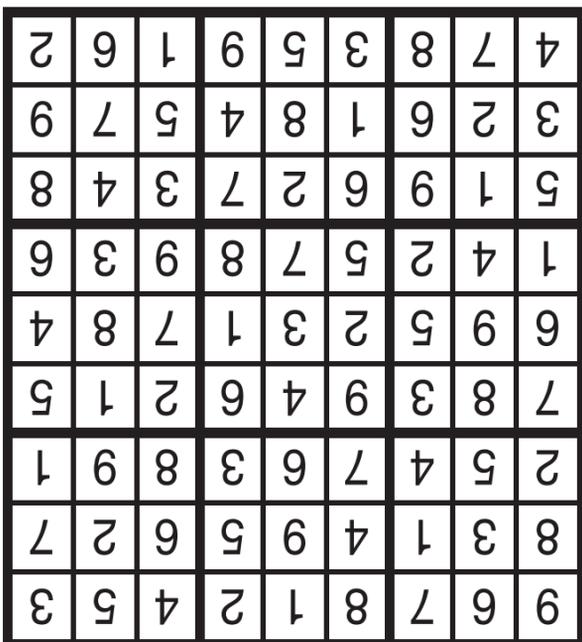
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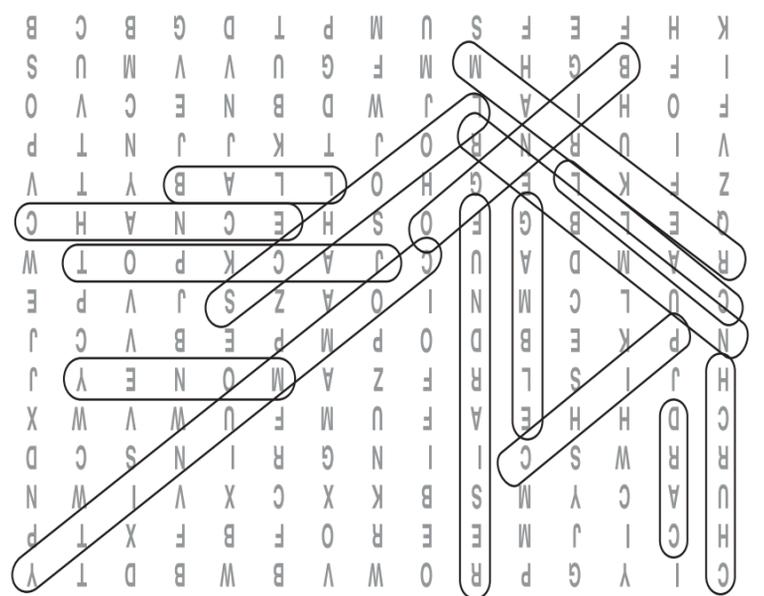
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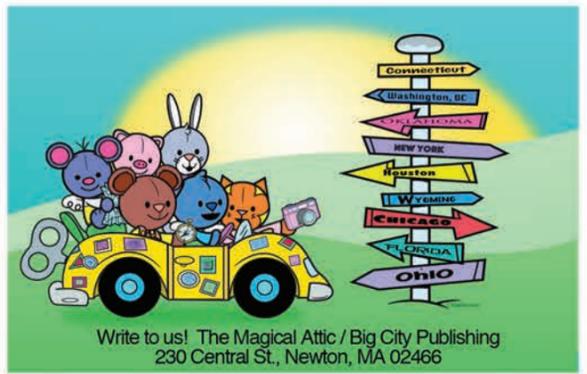


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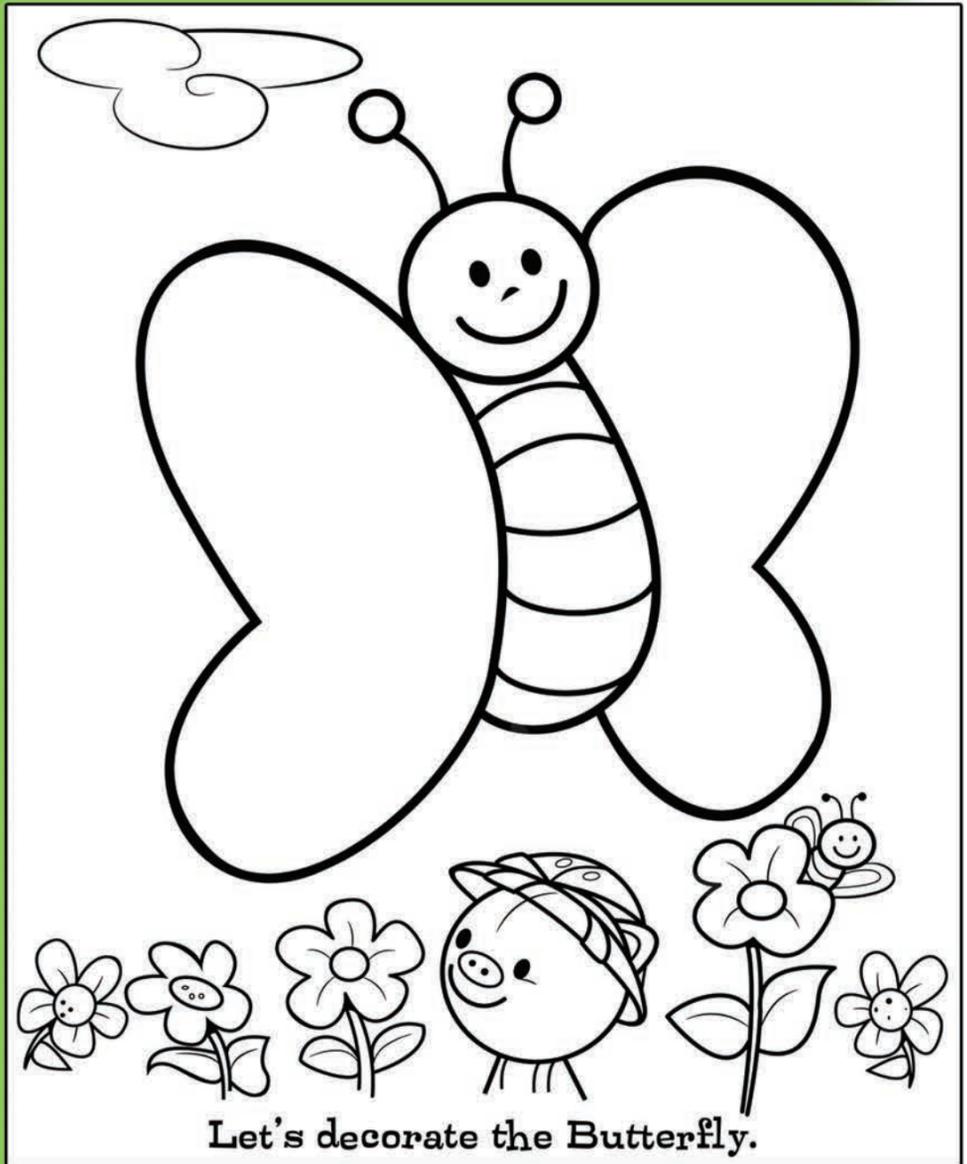
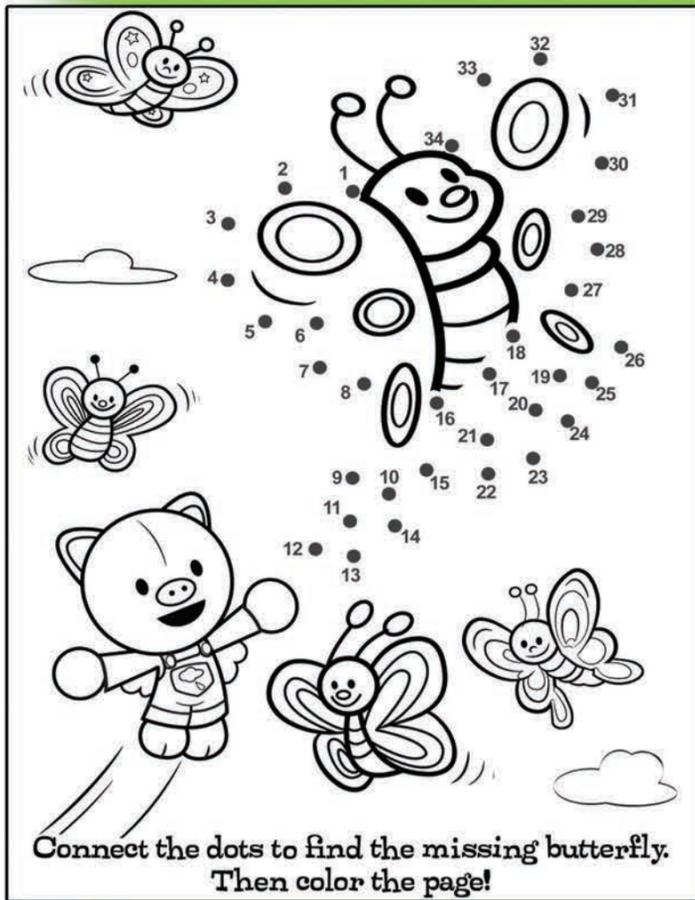


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OBITUARIES

ROSEBORO

Alan Segui Jr. (AJ) 18, passed away July 4, 2022, at 8:35 PM. His life was celebrated from March 16, 2004-July 4, 2022, born in Bronx New York at Lebonon Hospital. He was raised in Columbus, Ohio most of his life, and spent the last part of his life in Roseboro North Carolina. Most of his friends and family refer to him as (AJ). A J had plans on attending Sampson Community College this year. He graduated from Lakewood High School, June 5, 2022. This Accomplishment gave him a spark of motivation and new outlook on life. He loved gaming, video gaming, online gaming, & amp; hanging out with his friends but he also enjoyed his alone time. 18 years of age with a very wise soul, way beyond his years. He was loved and supported by so many. Gone way to soon. Alan was preceded in death by his grandfather, David Jackson, and his Grandmother Carmen Cruz. Grieved & Survived by his Parents: Desiree Jackson (mother), Alan Segui (Father), Micah Massi Bigger (stepfather) Shon Willis (stepfather). Alan was a big brother survived by siblings Saraye Willis, Maykia Biggers, King Biggers, Jassiah Biggers, Rasa Biggers. Grandparents Marion Thomas and Ronald Thomas, Grandmother Lisa Willis. A lot of family, cousin, uncles, and aunts: Crystal Jackson, Tonetta Jackson, Charles Brewster David Jackson, Justian Jackson, Sonia Vega, Miriam Arce, Yolanda Arce, Charlie (Carlos) Gonzales, Antonio (Junior) Arce, Keisha Willis, Ron Willis. Saying goodbye is never easy. Alan's Life will be Acknowledged & Celebrated at Hope Valley Funeral Service & Cremation, on Sat, July 9th with visitation hours from 12:00-2:00 pm and Funeral Service beginning at 2:00 pm. 1246 Hobbton Highway, Clinton NC 28328



CLINTON

Billy Van Sutton, aged 89, of Clinton stepped peacefully into eternity on June 30, 2022 after a brief illness and after living a full life that had its share of challenges but also a wealth of blessings. Billy was the 6th of ten children, born on May 21, 1933 to the late Harvey (Tart) Sutton and Betty Pearl Vann Sutton. Being raised on a farm, he learned the value of hard work from his earliest days. His honesty and work ethic became a hallmark of his life. He was drafted into the United States Army in 1953 and spent 20 years serving his country. His tenure in the Army included being stationed in various parts of the country as well as Korea, Germany, and two tours in Vietnam where he earned the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals. He retired as a Chief Warrant Officer 3 in 1973. Following his military service, Billy and family returned to North Carolina and he became employed with Carolina Telephone, retiring in 1993 in Tarboro, NC. After his second career, Billy was blessed to enjoy nearly 30 years of retired life in Clinton. Some flirtatious moments at an ice cream social at Newton Grove High School led to a lifelong commitment to the love of his life, Janet Jordan Sutton. They were married on August 29, 1953 and would have celebrated their 69th anniversary next month. Billy and Janet were the embodiment of lifelong dedication to each other "in sickness and in health" and Janet was by his side when he left this world. Billy's life was epitomized by family, faith, love of country, and service to others. He was a proud member of Grove Park Baptist Church where he previously served as a deacon, Sunday School teacher, and chairman of the Baptist Men. He remained an avid sports fan his entire life and most evenings (depending upon the season) he could be found enjoying a ball game, most especially the Boston Red Sox and his beloved Duke Blue Devils. Billy's family was of utmost importance to him and he always looked forward to time spent with his children and other extended family members. He was always a wealth of knowledge and his children and grandchildren continued to value his opinions and advice to the very end. He most definitely earned the love and respect of those who called him "Daddy" and "Pa Bill." Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Janet Jordan Sutton and three children: Teresa S. Wolf (Paul) of Clinton, William Van Sutton, Jr (Angela) of Emerald Isle, and Douglas Jay Sutton (Candy) of Raleigh. He was a beloved "pa" to eight grandchildren: Amy T. Koppitz (Jerrod) of Richlands, Jason Lee (Alison) of Wilmington, Robbie Sutton (Kate) of Mt. Airy, Douglas Sutton of Concord, Ryan Lee (Sarah) of Clinton, Destiny Crossingham (Charles) of Raleigh, Joshua Sutton of Raleigh, and Melanie Sutton of Emerald Isle and eleven great-grandchildren: Caleb Koppitz, Sadee Koppitz, Kolton Koppitz, Mark Lee, Alicia Lee, Emory Lee, Reagan Lee, Haylen Lee, Knox Sutton, Wales Sutton, and Lennon Sutton. In addition, he is survived by sister Gaynelle S. Shipp (Melvin) of Clinton; brothers-in-law Sherrell Jordan (Peggy) of Goldsboro and Clyde Jordan (Bonnie) of Raleigh; and sisters-in-law Jean Sutton of Clinton, Janice Sutton of Fayetteville, Peggy J. Lee and Brenda J. Powers, both of Mt. Olive as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers; Ambert Sutton, Odis Sutton, Linwood Sutton, Raven (Mac) Sutton, Delmas Sutton and three sisters; Elizabeth Normile, Leatrice Britt, and Patricia Malpass. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at 1:00 pm at Grove Park Baptist Church in Clinton followed by visitation with the family. Graveside service with military honors will be held at 11 am on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at Grandview Memorial Park in Clinton. Flowers are welcome or donations in memory of Billy can be made to Grove Park Baptist Church Adult 1 Sunday School Class, 609 Northeast Blvd., Clinton, NC 28328. Royal-Hall of Clinton is honored to serve the Sutton Family.



CLINTON

Carolyn Kimrey October 31, 1940 – June 28, 2022. In June of 1929, just before the Great Depression, Marian Carolyn Wright married her high school math teacher, Hardin Shelley Kimrey. Marian had led a very sheltered life at Lake Waccamaw, NC, the only child of well-to-do parents. Hardin was 7 years older than Marian and had grown up milking cows on a nearby dairy farm. He was a no-nonsense red-head. The two of them had no idea what lay ahead. Nine months after their wedding night, Marian gave birth to Ann Wright Kimrey, later Humber. And 10 years later, on Halloween of 1940, Carolyn Kimrey was born. Carolyn was a bright, precocious little girl and a joy to her family. It was now World War II. Hardin went to Florida for Naval Air navigator training and Marian and the girls joined him there. During their time in Florida, Carolyn got very sick. She was 18 months old and was running a very high fever. There were not the life-saving drugs we have today, so they put her in an ice bath and prayed. But the fever, later diagnosed as encephalitis, was relentless and when it finally broke, she had profound brain damage. The damage was so severe that she could no longer walk or speak. Soon after this, Hardin was sent to Whidbey Island, Washington, for his service in the Naval Air Corp and Marian drove cross country with an adolescent daughter and a young child recovering from a serious illness. It was a grueling ordeal. But once they finally arrived in their new home on Whidbey Island, they settled into a place that was just right for Carolyn's slow recovery. The Pacific air and open spaces provided a good opportunity to regain her strength and to begin to walk again. But she never regained her speech. When the war ended, the family moved back to Clinton, NC, where Hardin and Marian had started a business – Sampson Bladen Oil Company. As Carolyn got older, her parents tried to find a school where she might learn and develop intellectually. They tried several but none was quite right. Then, in 1951, just before Carolyn turned 11, her younger sister Mary Donna was born. By this time, that 16-year-old bride (Marian) was in her late 30s, running a business, and suffering from back problems. It was too much for her to handle, so Hardin and Marian decided to try Caswell Center for Carolyn, a state facility in eastern North Carolina for people like Carolyn. And it was a good fit. It was only an hour drive from their home in Clinton and the facilities and services were well-suited for Carolyn's care. Carolyn came home for birthdays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and the family visited her at Caswell several times during the year. So Carolyn lived the next 70 years at Caswell Center. She was a cheerful, compliant, docile, loving, sweet woman and the staff always remarked on how they enjoyed caring for her and being with her. During that period, the policies for state residential facilities for the handicapped and disabled evolved. When she arrived there, the focus was primarily on safe housing, health care, proper diet, medications (when appropriate), and residents were left on their own, watching TV, thumbing through catalogues, going on occasional outings, etc. Then in the 1980s and 90s, there was a movement to relocate the residents to community homes. Given Carolyn's profound level of disability and vulnerability, the family lobbied heavily to keep her in the residential facility. They prevailed. There were programs put in place to help Carolyn learn how to do tasks – use a microwave, make coffee, make her bed, perform grooming tasks, recognize and use coins, and some sign language. Some of these she accomplished but many were beyond her abilities. Then the Center won a contract from a local manufacturer to employ some of the residents. Carolyn had a job packing screws in plastic bags for inclusion in appliance packaging. She enjoyed the socialization this offered and did her job for a few years quite happily. But alas, as Carolyn aged, her abilities diminished to the point where she was unable to perform her work. And in the last couple of years, her physical state diminished to the point where she needed skilled-nursing care. She was moved into Caswell's Delta Unit where she was given extraordinary care. The staff was small but mighty. They communicated frequently with family, attended to Carolyn's continuously changing circumstances, and provided steady comfort and care. Those people are saints and you could see the affection Carolyn had for them on her face every time they came into her room. When Carolyn came out of her fever as a baby, the doctors told Hardin and Marian that she would not live beyond the age of 5. Thanks to the remarkable team at Caswell Center, she lived a long and happy life. The family is deeply indebted to those individuals who over 70 years cared for our beloved Carolyn. She now lives with her creator who has loved and protected her all these years. But she is also with Hardin and Marian. And they are catching up on years of missed conversations. There is joy in heaven. There will be a memorial service at Chapel in the Pines Presbyterian Church (314 Great Ridge Parkway, Chapel Hill, NC 27516) at 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 11. The family will gather that afternoon graveside at the Clinton Cemetery (703 Herring St., Clinton, NC 28328 at 2:30 p.m.). Memorial Gifts may be sent to the Caswell Center Foundation, Inc., PO Box 1459, Kinston, NC 28503-1459.



CLINTON

Carroll Simmons Hawley, age 74, of 1360 Parker Memorial Road, Clinton, NC, passed away Tuesday, July 5th following a brief illness. She is preceded in death by her parents Steve Simmons and Mary Emma Rouse Simmons. She is survived by her high school love and husband of 35 years "Coach" Johnny Hawley, daughter, Beth Wachter Pope (Tracy) of Clinton, NC, son, Mark Wachter of Wilmington, NC, stepdaughter, Summer Hawley Gruber (Matt) of Charlottesville, VA, stepson, Jay Hawley of Greenville, NC, and sisters, Bobbie Staten (Glenn Christie) of Goldsboro and Clinton, and Jean Minton (Phil) of Burlington, NC. She had 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Carroll taught first grade at Meadow Lane Elementary school in Goldsboro for 30 years. She was an outstanding teacher, making learning fun and making sure all of her children excelled at the end of their first year. She took interest in her children and several still stayed in contact with her for life. You don't find that often. In addition to teaching, Carroll was an avid gardener. She propagated plants, planted gardens, and landscaped properties in both Goldsboro and Clinton. Her first love was working in her gardens. She woke daily to the joy of the outdoors and spent endless hours tending to her plants. Carroll was creative, could fix anything and was the go-to resource for family and friends to solve any problem! She was an advanced seamstress who tackled projects that included making draperies, sewing clothes, costumes and other projects for her children and friends. She also had a great eye for decorating, both indoor and outdoor. Carroll was a caregiver by nature. She nurtured those around her no matter the circumstance. Those that she cared for left in a better way than they'd arrived, and she always made an excuse to go out of her way to ensure that everyone around her had everything that they needed. Friends, family, and acquaintances benefitted from Carroll's compassion. She cared for her mother during her long bout of Alzheimer's. She had a strong devotion to nature and animals and was preceded in death by Iggy, her beloved Jack-Russell Terrier. Visitation will be on Sunday, July 10th from 2:00-3:00pm at St Paul United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Goldsboro, NC immediately followed with a graveside service at Willowdale Cemetery. In lieu of flowers and to honor Carroll's love of gardening, please consider making a donation to the Sampson County Extension Master Gardeners, 55 Agriculture Place, Clinton, NC 28328.

HARRELLS

Dennis Wayne Hixson, 65, of 6511 Tomahawk Hwy., Harrells, NC, went gently on July 02, 2022, at home. Born February 05, 1957, in Douglas County, Omaha, Nebraska. He was preceded in death by his parents Dana and Nellie Hixson, as well as a sister, Melinda deceased at birth, and the son of his heart, Robert McCloud Jr. Dennis is survived by his loving wife, Cynthia Joanne McPhail Anders Hixson of the home, stepson, Kenan Anders of Blaine, WA, siblings, Vicky Durney of Indian Trail, SC, Janice Ekman of Harrisburg, NC, Andy Hixson, and five grandchildren. A Memorial Service will be held at 2:00 PM, Saturday, July 09, 2022, at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel in Garland. A visitation will be held 1 hour prior to the service from 12:45-1:45 PM. Friends and family are invited to the home afterward. A Private Burial will be held at a later date and time. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Lower Cape Fear Hospice, 1414 Physicians Dr., Wilmington, NC 28401, or Cetenary United Methodist Church at 401 Tomahawk Hwy, Harrells, NC 28444. Services are provided by Carter Funeral



Home of Garland. www.carterfh.com.

CLINTON

Frances Frost, 78, passed away at Southwood Nursing Center on Monday, July 4, 2022. Frances was born June 30, 1944 in Alabama to the late Jess Bennette and Allen McCarley Sr. She spent time in her youth sharing the word of God and later went on to work at the Roseboro Cotton Mill. Later in her 40s she made the decision to return to school and became a hairdresser. Frances did some travelling over the years, exploring different places within North Carolina and even seeing places outside of the country, living for a time in Germany. She loved crafting, especially crocheting. Most of all Frances loved spending quality time with her family and friends. The family will hold a Memorial Service at 11:00 am on Saturday July 9, 2022 at Church of God of Prophecy Stedman, located at 5371 NC-210, Stedman, NC 28391. Frances preceded in death by her husband Jimmie Frost Sr.; two of her siblings: Allen McCarley Jr. and Janet Player and two of her grandchildren: Damion Frost and Caleb Melville. Left to cherish the memory of Frances are her children: Jimmie Frost Jr. and wife Sharon of Autryville and Jeanne Burton and companion Thomas Tanner of Autryville; siblings: Thomas McCarley and wife Jen of Fuquay-Varina, Brenda Simpson and husband Harry Sr. of Roseboro and Margie Beaudoin and husband Bob of Raeford; grandchildren: Jessica Frost of Autryville, Kristen Frost of Autryville, Jodi Barker of Fayetteville, William "Joshuah" Barker of New Mexico and Savanna Barker of Autryville; and great-grandchildren: Christopher Justus, William Justus, Tre' Lynn Ford and Rozalyn Barker. Frances also leaves her long-time companion Wayne Smith.



CLINTON

Mr. Jamaime Holmes, 45, of 216-A E. Morisey Blvd. (Springwood Apts.), Clinton, NC passed away Saturday, July 2, 2022 at home. A private service will be held. Mr. Holmes is survived by PARENTS-Gail Holmes of Clinton, NC and Dwight Bell of Pikesville, NC; SISTER-Pastor Angelia Parker of Dunn, NC; BROTHER-Pastor Larry Holmes of Kenansville, NC. Service will NOT be live-streamed. Public Viewing at the Funeral Home (Facial Mask required) Wednesday, July 6, 2022 2pm - 6pm.

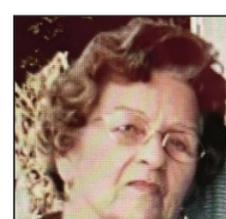
ROSEBORO

On Saturday July 2nd, 2022 at 1:30 pm, God once again sent his angels to pluck another gem and bring her home. **Louise B. Williams 73**, departed this world at Vidant Medical Center in Greenville, for her new heavenly home. Louise was born May 24, 1949 to the late Edward Buck and Eskaline Bailey. She received her high school diploma from Charles E. Perry in 1967. Upon graduation during her early years she worked as a seamstress to Roseboro Sewing Factory. She went on to marry Paul Williams and they were married 41 years until his passing in 2013. Louise enjoyed cooking and spending time with her family. Louise was a little firecracker. A Funeral Service will be held at 1:00 pm on Friday July 8, 2022 at Hope Valley Hawkins Funeral Chapel, 1246 Hobbton Hwy. Clinton, NC 28328. Burial will follow at Bearskin Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery located at 4721 Bearskin Rd, Clinton, NC 28328. Visitation will take place from 2:00-7:00 pm, family present from 6:00-7:00 pm, on Thursday July 7, 2022 at Hope Valley Hawkins Funeral Chapel, 1246 Hobbton Hwy. Clinton, NC 28328. Louise was preceded in death by her husband: Paul Williams; three sisters: Jennie Laster, Victory Murphy and Cathy Monk; two brothers: James Bailey and Edward Bailey; and nephews James Powell and Thomas Jones. Louise leaves to cherish her memories one brother: Thomas Jones Jr. (Sharon) of Roseboro, NC; special nieces: April Jones, Louisa (Wallace) Nicholson and Aurelia Laster; special nephews: Johnnie Jones, Kevin Murphy, Ambrose Laster and Dontarius Smith; her heart Deante Smith and a host of nieces and nephews.



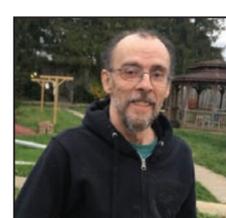
BLADEN COUNTY

Ms. Margaret Ruth Highsmith Haire, was born July 04, 1954, in Bladen County, NC, to the late Wade and Ida Lee Highsmith. She departed this life on Sunday, July 03, 2022, at her residence. Margaret received her education at Bladen County Schools. Margaret moved to Philadelphia, PA in her young adult life. She had a heart of service and worked for many years as a Nursing Assistant at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Margaret is preceded in death by three brothers, Louis, James, and Jerry. Margaret leaves to cherish her memories one son: Gary Highsmith of Elizabethtown, NC, nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She leaves eight sisters: Mary Highsmith of Philadelphia, PA; Joyce Autry (Leo) of Elizabethtown, NC; Patricia Beamon; Gloria Highsmith; Annie Owens (Leander) of Garland, NC; Anna Mitchell (Robert) of Raleigh, NC; Gwendolyn Pridgen (Gregory) of Ivanhoe, NC; Darlene Melvin of Elizabeth City, NC, three brothers: Donald Highsmith of Fayetteville, NC; Dwight Highsmith of Elizabethtown, NC; and David Highsmith of Hopkinsville, KY. She also leaves four aunts along with a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends. A funeral service will be held at 4:00 PM, Saturday, July 09, 2022, at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel in Garland. Deacon Leander Owens will be officiating the service. A viewing will be held on Friday, July 08, 2022, from 1:00-6:00 PM, with the family present from 5:00-6:00 PM, at Carter Funeral Home in Garland. Services are provided by Carter Funeral Home of Garland. www.carterfh.com.



CLINTON

Mrs. Melrose Johnson Parker, 91, of 2351 Mt. Moriah Church Road, passed away Sunday, July 3, 2022 at Springbrook Nursing Center in Clayton, NC. Funeral service will be held at 12 PM, Saturday, July 9th at Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home with Rev. Danny Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in Clinton City Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour before the service at the funeral home and at other times at the home of her son, Alan, at 2449 Mt. Moriah Church Road, Clinton. Melrose, born April 1, 1931 in Sampson County, was the daughter of the late Benjamin Sloan Johnson and Sallie Irene Roberts Johnson. She was a beautician, farmer and homemaker. She was a member of Sharon Pentecostal Holiness Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph "Joe" Thomas Parker. Survivors include; children, Margaret C. Dixon and husband Tom, Deborah C. Love and husband Lew, Joel Thomas Parker, Glenn Cooper Parker and wife Tammy, and Alan Johnson Parker and wife Jeanine; 11 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; brothers, James Johnson and Don Johnson (Linda); and sisters-in-law, Esther P. Delbridge, Peggy M Parker and Linda M Parker. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Sharon Pentecostal Holiness Church in Clinton, NC. Sincere appreciation for the care given by Dr. John B. Smith and his staff, Southwood Nursing Home, Brookdale Assisted Living, Springbrook Rehab and Nursing Center and Cardinal Hospice Care. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com.



CLINTON

Randy Pudder 59 passed away on Friday, July 1, 2022 at his home. In honoring Randy's wishes he will be cremated. The family will hold a Memorial Service on Thursday July 7, 2022 at 109 Owens View Ave., Apollo, PA and a Memorial Service and urn burial will take place Sunday July 10, 2022 at Brick Church Cemetery located on County Route 56, Huttonsville, WV, 26273. Preceding Randy in death are his siblings Andy Pudder, Linda Husser, Delmus Pudder, Junior "Wink" Pudder, Nancy Barnacle and Darlene McCune. Ran-

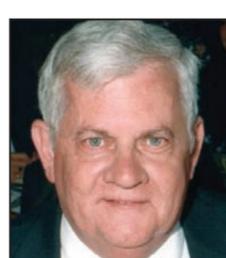


ROSEBORO

Mr. Bobby Dale Jackson, 54 of Roseboro went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, July 3, 2022 at the Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM Wednesday, July 6 at Roseboro Cemetery with Rev. George Terry and Rev. Andy Wood officiating. The family will receive friends following the graveside service. Mr. Jackson was born in Sampson County on August 4, 1967 to Bobby Wayne and Judy Parker Jackson. He was a former employee with Heilig Meyers Furniture Company. He is survived by his parents, Bobby Wayne and Judy Parker Jackson of Roseboro; brother, Wayne Jackson and wife, Lora of Roseboro; sister, Christy Jackson of Roseboro; special nephew, Dustin Jackson; special nieces, Brittney Rogers and Summer Brown; and five great nieces and nephews. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, NC.

CLINTON

Mr. Calvin Carl Deans, Jr., 78, of 501 Carolina Avenue, passed away early Friday morning, July 1, 2022 with his family by his side. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2022 at 2:00 pm at First Baptist Church with Dr. Ray Ammons officiating. Burial will follow in the Clinton Cemetery. Born on January 9, 1944 in Johnston County, Calvin was the son of Calvin Carl Deans, Sr. and Bertha Harper Deans. He was a Veteran of the United States Army, a graduate of Selma High School, and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was a diehard Tarheels fan and loved to watch all UNC sports. He also enjoyed following Clinton High School band and Darkhorse football. Calvin began his career as Personnel Manager in Hamlet, NC with Klopman Mills. In 1977, he moved to Clinton to work as Personnel Manager at Beaunit. He continued his career as Human Resources Manager at several area companies until his retirement in 2014. He enjoyed working outside in his yard and gardening. He also enjoyed surf fishing and pier fishing while spending time with his family at the beach. Calvin will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him, because to know him was to love him. Calvin is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Katie Smith Deans of the home; daughter, Jennifer D. Lewis and husband, Rocky of Southport; sons: Calvin Carl Deans, III of Hampstead and Scott Alan Deans of Portland, Oregon. He was also blessed with three grandchildren, whom he adored: Cole, Paige and Claire Lewis. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters: Frances D. Morgan and Marie D. Pearce and brother, Robert Turner Deans. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church; and other times at his home. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.royalhallfuneralhome.com. Royal-Hall is honored to serve the Deans family.

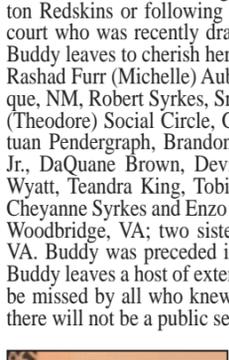


dy is survived by his wife: Ruth Pudder of the home; children: Amanda Pudder of the home, Mary Orvosh of Dunn, NC and Franklin McCauley of Pennsylvania; siblings: Arnold Pudder of West Virginia, Cathy Midthum of Wisconsin, Judy Johnson of Wisconsin and Suzie Pudder of Wisconsin; and grandchildren: Camryn, Nevaeh, Chloe, Cashmere, Josalin, Kayven, Lilly and John.



CLINTON
Regina Sinclair Hope, 64, passed away Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at her home. There will be a visitation held from 10 AM - 12 PM, Friday, July 8, 2022 at Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home. Regina, born November 7, 1957 in Oakland, California, was the daughter of the late Miles Sinclair and Brownie Annetta Whitlow Sinclair. She graduated from Hobbton High School and worked in sales. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her longtime companion dog, Baby Girl. Survivors include: daughter, Sheryl Kimbro and husband Ross; son, Rocky Powell and wife Maryann; grandchildren, Brittany, Paige, Madilyn, Josslyn, and Blakely; great-grandchildren, Kynlee and Wyatt; nieces, Ashley, Katie and Khloe; nephews, Tommy and Kenny; and brother, Craig Sinclair and wife Kathy Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com.

CLINTON
Robert "Buddy" L. Furr, 69 passed away on Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at Sampson Regional Medical Center. Robert was born on May 20, 1953, in Alexandria, Virginia to the Barbara Tart and late Robert L. Furr, Sr. He was educated in the Alexandria Public School System and received his diploma from George Washington High School in 1971. Buddy's hobbies were fishing, detailing cars football and basketball. If you knew Buddy, you didn't bother him while watching his favorite football team the Washington Redskins or following his granddaughter Shakira career on the court who was recently drafted to the WNBA Washington Mystics. Buddy leaves to cherish her precious memories four loving children: Rashad Furr (Michelle) Auburn, GA, Karen Smith (Toby) Albuquerque, NM, Robert Syrkes, Sr. (Crystal) Sanford, NC and Jessica King (Theodore) Social Circle, GA; fourteen beloved grandchildren: Antuan Pendergraph, Brandon Burton, Shakira Austin, Robert Syrkes Jr., DaQuane Brown, Devin Burton, Demetria Ferguson, Taurean Wyatt, Teandra King, Tobias Smith, Kadance Furr, Amaris Smith, Cheyanne Syrkes and Enzo Furr; his endearing mother Barbara Tartt, Woodbridge, VA; two sisters: Lynda and Jewel Furr, Woodbridge, VA. Buddy was preceded in death by his father Robert L. Furr, Sr. Buddy leaves a host of extended family and friends. Buddy will truly be missed by all who knew and loved him. At the families request, there will not be a public service.



AUTRYVILLE
Ronald Timothy "Timmy" Matthews, 57 went to be with the Lord on Friday, July 1, 2022. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 3:00 PM Sunday, July 3, 2022 at Bethabara United Methodist Church in Autryville, officiating will be Rev. Hank Dunbar. The burial will follow in the church cemetery.

tery. The family will receive friends from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM Sunday at the church prior to the service. Timmy is preceded in death by his parents, James Peyton Matthews and Ethelyn Williams Matthews. Timmy loved watching sports, some of his favorite teams were Carolina Panthers, NC State Wolfpack, and the Giants in baseball. He also loved watching wrestling on TV. Timmy leaves to cherish his memory, his brother, Jimmy Matthews; nephew, Steve Matthews & wife, Beth; great nephews, Cole Matthews & wife, Kristin and Drew Matthews; and a great great nephew, Hudson Matthews. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 6535 Clinton Road, Stedman, NC 28391.

ROSEBORO
Mr. Strauce "Kinsey" Kenzogg Smith, 78 went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. A funeral service will be held at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at Beaver Dam Baptist Church with Reverend Joshua Hughes, Reverend Mike Shook and Thomas Hammon officiating. The burial will follow at Smith Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6:00 to 8:00 PM on Monday, July 4, 2022 at Butler Funeral Home in Roseboro. Mr. Smith was a native of Sampson County, the son of Leo and Mitt Bullard Smith. He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Deanna Smith; his sister, Wanda Parnell; and his brother, Mervin Smith. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Margaret Smith of the home; his daughter, Lacosta Hammon and husband, Thomas of Smithfield; his son, Waylon Smith of Roseboro; six grandchildren; his sister, Gail Corcelius and husband, Gerald of Bladenboro; his brother-in-law, Bobby Parnell of Bladenboro; his cat, Teddie Roosevelt; and his hog, Cleopatra. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, NC 28382.



CLINTON
On June 29, 2022 at 5:30 am, God sent his angels to the home of our beloved father, brother and friend **Thomas Jones 42**, to bring him home to his kingdom. Born on February 20th, 1980 in Sampson County to the late Cathy Monk and Johnny Jones. Thomas attended Sampson County Schools during his younger years and obtained his GED later in life. Thomas was his own entrepreneur dabbling in many small businesses. He loved life. Thomas enjoyed his family and friends, was always the life of the party, and was a true comedian at heart. A Funeral Service will be held at 1:00 pm on Friday July 8, 2022 at Hope Valley Hawkins Funeral Chapel, 1246 Hobbton Hwy, Clinton, NC 28328. Burial will follow at Bearskin Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery located at 4721 Bearskin Rd, Clinton, NC 28328. Visitation will take place from 2:00-7:00 pm, family present from 6:00-7:00 pm, on Thursday July 7, 2022 at Hope Valley Hawkins Funeral Chapel, 1246 Hobbton Hwy, Clinton, NC 28328. Thomas is preceded in death by his father: Johnnie Jones; mother: Cathy Monk; eldest brother: James Powell; aunts: Jennie Laster and Victory Murphy; and uncles: James Bailey and Edward Bailey. He leaves to cherish his legacy two daughters: Myasia Fishbauch and Marquasia Jones; one son: Thomas Edward Jones Jr.; two grandchildren: Kamiyah Brown and Khyllige Brown; one sister: April Jones of Roseboro, NC; one brother: Johnnie Jones of Roseboro, NC; special uncle: Thomas Bailey Jr. (Sharon) of Roseboro, NC; special cousins: Aurelia Laster, Louise Nicholson, Kevin Murphy and Ambrose Laster; as well as a host of special friends and family.

CLINTON
Mr. William "Lee" Turner, 62 of Harmony Acres Lane, passed away Wednesday, June 29th at his home surrounded by his loving family. Funeral Services will be held on Sunday, July 3, at 2:00 pm at Elizabeth Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. John Hobbs and Col. David Curlin officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Born on July 3, 1959 in Sampson County, Lee was the son of Amos and Jan-

nie Lucas Turner. He was the owner and operator of a convenient store on Fort Bragg. He was a diehard UNC fan and loved to watch the games and cheer for the Tarheels. He loved to fish and go to the beach. More than anything, Lee loved his family, and loved spending time at home. Lee was a simple, country man with a big smile and a big heart. He will be greatly missed. Lee is survived by his loving wife of twenty-six years, Angela K. Turner of the home; sons: Bobby Lee Turner of Clinton and Scott Pieper of Virginia; daughter, Shandi Shipway of Fayetteville; brother, Donald Turner of Clinton; four grandchildren: Brianna Doggett, Jackson Turner, Hunter Turner, and Jarron Pieper; and his furry girl "Pebbles". In addition to his parents, Lee was preceded in death by three sisters, five brothers, and his furry boy "Gizmo". The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church; and other times at his home. Royal-Hall is honored to serve the Turner family.



CLINTON
Brenda Gail McLemore, 76, of 767 Southwood Drive, passed away Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at her home Funeral service will be held at 11 AM, Monday, July 11th at Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home with Rev. Jimmy Flowers officiating. Interment will follow in Grandview Memorial Garden. The family will receive friends at the graveside immediately after the interment and at other times at the home. Brenda, born in Sampson County on August 20, 1945 was the daughter of the late Clifton Underwood and Vivvy Best Underwood. She was a long-time employee of the Clinton Pizza Hut. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Hubert Dale McLemore, fiancé Johnny Avery and brothers, Cecil Underwood, Bobby Underwood and Mack Underwood. Survivors include: children, Libby McLemore Willis and husband Doug and Cecil McLemore and wife Lora Ann; grandchildren, Sydney Willis, Eric McLemore, Reid Armatys and wife Alanna; two great-grandchildren, Ramsey and Aurora. Online condolences may be sent to family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com.



CLINTON
Debra Howard, was born April 11, 1963 to Betty Howard Fryar of Clinton, North Carolina. On Friday, July 1, 2022 God decided to add another flower to his heavenly garden. Debra attended the public schools of Sampson County. She graduated from Clinton High School in 1981. While in High School she drove school buses transporting kids to school. After High School she relocated with her family to Grovetown, Georgia, where she remained until her passing. She was employed by Publix Supermarket for 24 years before retiring. She was a devoted and hard-working employee. Debra was a devoted and loving daughter, sister and aunt. She loved her family and would help anyone she could. Before becoming ill, she was a devoted caregiver to her Aunt Ruby H. Burkeen. She was preceded in death by her stepfather John Fryar, her grandmother Ruth Leaverette, her uncle Joseph Lee Howard and her aunt Ruby H. Burkeen. Public viewing will be held Friday, July 8, 2022 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the mortuary. Mask are required at the viewing and funeral. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, July 9, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. at Bellevue Memorial Gardens Chapel, 4501 Wrightsboro Road, Grovetown, Georgia 30813. Interment to follow. She leaves to cherish and celebrate her life: her loving and devoted mother, Betty H. Fryar; a brother, Gary L. Howard; two nephews, Gary Romerus Howard Jr. and Jarvis Lionel Howard; two Aunts, Shirley H. Mack and Evelyn Oates; one uncle, Hollis Brewington; devoted first cousins, Gerald Butler, Anthony Butler, Andrea Sparrow, Pamela Mack, Ratasha (Robert) Oates, JC Oates (Medina), Byran (Kerri) Oates, Tekeysha Mack and Rishaun Burkeen. and a host of other cousins, family and friends.

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Sadie learns to tie shoes with the help of written directions and a Good Samaritan, Mackenzie, who has faithfully taught 7 Sonshine students to tie their shoes.



Ms. Edith and Ms. Lisa (Tim's Gift volunteers) sort through donations for inventory and share sisterhood in Christ. Working together to give help and hope to people in need is pleasing to God.



Eason and Taylor take their turn scooping up potting soil to protect and provide a place for their tomato plants to grow.



Blue ribbon winners proudly proclaim first place ribbons for the volcano with the most powerful eruption.



Hudson was thrilled to rub the baby kitten's head as his friends joined in prayer for a home for the kitty.



Pictured Left: Ms. Becky gets a summer shot of Sonshine Kids showing off their tomato plants proved by Mrs. Donna Z! Oh, thank ye the Lord for Good Samaritans who share love and blessings with our children.

Pictured Right: Ms. Becky accepts the Vacation Bible School offering (First Baptist Church) from Ryan Spell who handed her a sand bucket with over \$300 from the little children to help people through Tim's Gift. Mrs. Margo led the children through a wonderful week Making Waves for Jesus.



...by God's Grace

By God's Grace, Sonshine can be shared even when storm clouds loom over His creation. As we enter the second month of summer 2022, let us be mindful of actions and attitudes of things we say and do. Being Good Samaritans brings blessings to people in need and blesses those who do them too. What in the world is happening as Satan roams and rivals goodness and Godliness - seeking to stop what Good Samaritans do?

While bad news, horrible happenings, hurt, and hatefulness heap burdensome loads in our minds and hearts, what are we to do? Surely, the Lord looks across the land looking for Good Samaritans following His plan. With blessed assurance Jesus is yours and mine giving glory divine with determination to keep Him first and love our fellow man...yes, we can!

So, let's take the pledge to RISE UP as CHRISTIANS promising our Heavenly

Father to do our part and make the world a better place with right actions and attitudes in our hearts... knowing we need His guidance and Helping Hand! Being Good Samaritans with loving actions and attitudes pleases Father, Son, and Spirit as we prepare for eternity... enjoying stormy or sunny days.

If we come together, stand in faith and unity, show love where hate rears its ugly head, confess and repent to our Father - spreading joy instead of dread, stand up for Jesus as soldiers of the cross - securing love and liberty without letting God's Word and ways be lost, let our Christian voices ring loud and clear good news of being connected to the Vine for Jesus is soon to appear!

By God's grace, let us seek Him in all we do and shout out with JOY 'yes, we can' - stand up for Jesus as humble, helpful, honorable Good Samaritans spreading Fruit of the Spirit throughout our land.

Written in love for the One above Who lives and looks within... reassuring each of His children that in the end... HE wins!

~In His love, Becky