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Lewis Inducted into Sports Hall of Fame



The North Carolina High School Athletic Association is pleased to announce the eight-member group of the Hall of Fame Class of 2018. This year's class is the 32nd class to join the illustrious Hall of Fame dedicated to honoring those who "have done the most for high school athletics in North Carolina" throughout their careers.

This year's class includes a wide range of involvement in high school athletics from administrators to coaches and an official. The Class of 2018 is: Jim Brett from Tarboro, **SPORTS, see P.4**

Governor Cooper Vetoes Born-Alive Abortion Survivor Protection Act



On Thursday, Governor Roy Cooper released a statement stating that he had vetoed Senate Bill 359, which would have required doctors to provide the same care to an infant that survives an abortion as they would give any other newborn. This is Cooper's first use of his veto power for the 2019 session. He has used the veto power 29 since taking office in 2017. 23 of them were overridden by the General Assembly.

The statement read as follows:
Today, Governor Roy Cooper vetoed the following bill: Senate Bill 359: "AN ACT ESTABLISHING THE BORN-ALIVE ABORTION SURVIVORS PROTECTION ACT." Gov. Cooper shared the following statement on his veto of Senate Bill 359: "Laws already protect newborn babies and this bill is an unnecessary interference between doctors and their patients. This needless legislation would criminalize doctors and other healthcare providers for a practice that simply does not exist."

Senate Bill 359 passed both the Senate and the House earlier this week. Senate Bill 359 stated:

"§ 90-21.131. Findings:
(1) "If an abortion results in the live birth of an infant, the infant is a legal person for all purposes under the laws of North Carolina and entitled to all the protections of such laws.

(2) Any infant born alive after an abortion or within a hospital, clinic, or other facility has the same claim to the protection of the law that would arise for any newborn, or for any person who comes to a hospital, clinic, or other facility for screening and treatment or otherwise becomes a patient within its care."

"§ 90-21.132. Requirements for health care practitioners. In the case of an abortion or an attempt to perform an abortion that results in a child born alive, any health care practitioner present at the time the child is born alive shall do all of the following:

(1) Exercise the same degree of professional skill, care, and diligence to preserve the life and health of the child as a reasonably diligent and conscientious health care practitioner would render to any other child born alive at the same gestational age.

(2) Following the exercise of skill, care, and diligence required under subdivision of this sec-

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Support Grows for Clinton Mom Battling Rare Disease



Melissa Herring's life was turned upside down on October 16, 2018.

On that day, the 33-year-old happily married mother of three (Ariana 14, Chloe 12, & Sasha 10) was diagnosed with Glioblastoma Grade IV.

Glioblastoma Grade IV is a rare, highly malignant brain tumor that arises from astrocytes, the supportive cells in the nervous system. They are especially malignant, given that the tumor cells proliferate quickly, and are supported by an extensive network of blood vessels.

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WEEKLY VERSE

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.
John 3:16

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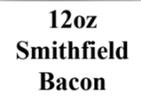


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From the Desk of Senator Brent Jackson

I hope your having a great week thus far. This Sunday, April 21st, is one of the most important holidays of the year - Easter. I hope during this holiday, you get to visit and enjoy time with your family and friends. While we are all celebrating with our own personal traditions, I hope everyone will take some time to remember the true meaning behind this holiday, which is the resurrection of Jesus Christ. I encourage you all to remember the sacrifice Christ made for us by dying for our sins, and reflect on his many lessons. I want to wish everyone a wonderful and safe Easter weekend!

Earlier last week, I got the opportunity to meet with a few constituents of mine. First, I met with Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense, who explained their concerns about gun safety in our state and local communities. I also had the pleasure of meeting with Justin Lucas and Jacob Shirley, who are both juniors at Mintz Christian Academy and were serving as the governor's pages for the week. Thank you all for taking the time to meet with me here in Raleigh!

On Monday, I was invited to tour the NC State Bee Laboratory here in Raleigh. I would like to personally thank The Beekeepers of North Carolina and their four representatives, Charles Heatherly, Rick Coor, Paul Newbold and Denny Jaynes, as well as Julie Smith, Kevin Howell and Dean Linton of the NC State for hosting my staff and I. We had a great time and learned a lot about the importance of honey bees in our state.

Lastly, I was honored to be recognized as one of the Marsy's Law for North Carolina Victims' Rights Champions earlier last week. The award is in recognition of support for the statewide victims' rights amendment that was overwhelmingly passed by North Carolina voters last November. I served as a primary sponsor on Senate Bill 595/House Bill 551 and led efforts to pass the proposed constitutional amendment during the 2017-2018 legislative session. The Victims' Rights Amendment, also referred to as Marsy's Law, will strengthen the existing rights guaranteed to victims under the North Carolina Constitution as well as ensure their equal and adequate enforcement across all 100 counties. Several rights strengthened by Marsy's Law include the right to timely notice of court proceedings, the right to be present and reasonably heard at court proceedings, and the right to be notified of the escape, release or parole of the accused. I am very proud to have worked on the Strengthening Victims' Rights constitutional amendment. This amendment gives victims of violent crimes enforceable protections under our state constitution, and it ensures they have constitutional rights, just like the accused do, throughout the criminal process

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me if I can assist you in any way possible.

Legislative Recap

Farm Bill and EDPNC in Committees

This week, we have been working hard to move our bills through Senate Committees. In Committee, I will be discussing what each of our bills seeks to accomplish and take questions from other members. This week, we hope to hear both the Farm Act of 2019 and a bill regarding the Economic Development Partnership of NC.

Our deadline is currently May 9th to get all of our bills through each Committee and passed on to the NC House. Since we still have many left, this will be a busy time for the legislature and we encourage you to contact our office with any ideas or suggestions you may have about pending legislation.

See my bills at: <https://www.ncleg.gov/Members/IntroducedBills/S/281>

From the District

Sampson County

Lewis Inducted into Hall of Fame

Former Clinton High School football head coach Bob Lewis was inducted this week into the N.C. High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame's Class of 2018.

At 76 years of age, Lewis spent many of his 41 years of coaching at the helm of a perennial Dark Horses football program. Overall, Lewis earned six state championships spread across several area teams, including Clinton, East Bladen, Whiteville, Pender and Harrells.

Lewis added his sixth state championship title in 2005 while at the helm of the Harrells Christian Academy football program, winning the NCISAA 8-man Championship.

Among his six state championships, Lewis can also add to his resume coaching in the old North/South games, the East/West games in Greensboro, and twice as a coach in the Shrine Bowl. The former coach also has the enjoyment of producing NFL talent the likes of Jerris McPhail, Leonard Henry and Willie Parker.

Overall, Lewis compiled a 322-146-6 record during his coaching career.

District Spotlight

Carl Lamm Honored By County Commissioners

Johnston County Commissioners honored long time radio broadcaster Carl Lamm this month. Carl, known as America's longest continuous radio broadcaster, officially signed off the air in March ending a 72 year career behind the microphone.

Commissioners presented Carl with a resolution honoring him for his service to Johnston County and for dedicating his life and career to serving his community and making Johnston County a better place to live, work, and raise a family.

Lamm is a member of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters' Hall of Fame and was named NC Sports Broadcaster of the Year. He received the Johnston County Living Legend Award and the Order of the Long Leaf Pine, the state's highest civilian honor.

Lamm told Commissioners and those in the audience that he gave all the credit to his long career and success to his Lord and Savior. He was joined by several members of his family for the April 1st presentation. Congratulations and thank you for a lifetime of hard work in our community.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your representative in the North Carolina Senate. I read every email that comes to my legislative account and I encourage you to reach out to me with your thoughts and concerns. If you would like to stay informed of my actions in the legislature, I encourage you to friend me on Facebook and/or follow me on Twitter.

Students Prep to Pave the Way for County



Students clear trees to make way for new sidewalks at SCC.

Forward progress is the theme for students in Sampson Community College's Building and Construction Technology program. While getting some valuable hands-on training, students are also putting their mark on the future of Sampson County.

"We are out here working on another part of the Develop the East project," says Dustin Hatcher, an instructor in the Building and Construction Technology department at SCC. "This phase of the project allows our students to remove trees in an area that will be redeveloped, using excavators, skid steers and chainsaws. This is great real-world experience for our kids."

Develop the East came about in part from student and community interest in recreation-related events at the college. The idea is that the area will be able to host outdoor events and performances at the college that can be open to the public. The SCC Foundation continues to raise funds for the project. Input and ideas have been solicited from the public and plans have been in the works ever since. The goal is that restrooms, lighting, and a walking track will be some items included.

Hatcher says he is excited not only that the project will have such a positive influence on the community for decades to come, but that his students will forever be a part of helping to create it. "Contractors will soon be onsite to pour the first phase of walkways," he says. "Our students will be able to learn a lot from observing the process as it happens. We are hoping, though, that with the second phase of sidewalks, that our students will be able to get some more hands-on and pour that part themselves."

SCC's Building Construction Technology program is designed to prepare students to apply technical knowledge and skills to the fields of architecture, construction, construction management, and other associated professions. For more information about the program, contact Hatcher at dhatcher@sampsoncc.edu. To contribute to the project or for more information about Develop the East, visit <https://www.sampsoncc.edu/foundation/develop-the-east>.

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Visitation Restriction Lifted at

Sampson Regional Medical Center



Hospital returns to normal visitation guidelines

Effective Monday, the temporary visitation restrictions imposed in January

due to the flu have been lifted at Sampson Regional Medical Center (SampsonRMC). The restrictions were put in place twelve weeks ago due to widespread influenza activity reported throughout North Carolina and in the local area.

With few exceptions, the mandatory visitation guidelines were hospital-wide and restricted visitors under the age of 18 or adults of any age who had fever or flu-like symptoms. “We appreciate the understanding, cooperation, and patience of our visitors during the last twelve weeks,” stated Amber Cava, VP of Strategy & Business Development. Providing the best quality of care in a safe environment for patients means protecting them and managing their exposure to contagious illnesses, such as the flu.

While the hospital has returned to normal visitation guidelines, all visitors are still encouraged to perform good hand hygiene upon entering or exiting the facility or when coming and going from a patient’s room. Hygiene stations are located throughout the hospital, stocked with face masks, tissue, and hand sanitizer. Hand sanitizer pumps are also located at the entry point of every patient room.

“In addition to getting the flu shot, respiratory hygiene and hand washing are the most important steps people can take to help prevent the spread of flu,” said Wanda Holden, RN, Infection Control Coordinator.

Chamber Celebrates New Business

Holly G. Edwards



Business “busi-ness” (noun): the practice of making one’s living by engaging in commerce.

Most of us have a pretty clear interpretation of what a business is and the hard work and dedication it requires of many to help it succeed, although over the years business terms and traditional methods have evolved. They have evolved in such ways that have opened the doors for people of all kinds, backgrounds and interests to succeed. In the world of technology, brick and mortar stores are harder and harder to come by. Some say that isn’t good for the business community. In some ways, that may be true, but in many ways, we are witnessing a true business revolution right before our eyes. The days where commerce takes to the internet and businesses of all kinds are flourishing left and right, where people are connecting with others outside their 60mile traditional radius, some even connecting with people from the other side of the planet. To me, this is what business is all about, connecting with people, regardless of how, engaging in that relationship and providing a service or good for exchange of monetary gain. Do you agree?

While the days of “traditional” and “old fashion” business are still valid and immensely important, especially in a rural area like ours here in Sampson County, it is also important that we all acknowledge the more modern business models and celebrate their successes, not so quietly; I might add.

It is my vision to use the Chamber to celebrate ALL business types, industry and advocate for ALL of their needs. These businesses are providing for families and inspiring others to step outside of the box.

Take our new Chamber member and network marketing specialist, Holly G. Edwards for example. A true southeastern North Carolina girl, raised on her family farm who grew up involved in pageants, dance, cheer and church groups, Holly is an excellent example of a modern-day entrepreneur. Holly graduated University of North Carolina Wilmington with a bachelor’s in business administration and two master’s degrees, one in Education in Curriculum, Instruction & Supervision and the other in School Administration. After working as an educator for eleven years, Holly was able to RETIRE from being an educator to pursue her own business in Network Marketing with LimeLife by Alcone. Some might be thinking...now, what exactly is Network Marketing?! Network Marketing is a business model that depends on a network of distributors for growth. It uses a direct selling method that features independent agents that make up a distribution network for goods and services. Holly, you see, is a pioneer in Network Marketing for our region (a local celebrity in the business whelm). Currently ranked 31st in sales in the WORLD in a company with over 40,000 beauty guides, this NC girl has got it going on!!

At her home here in Clinton, happily married for over 10 years with 2 daughters, Holly finds a way to successfully run a team of 9,600 individuals selling beauty products across the United States, Canada and the U.K.—yes, you read that, from her home in CLINTON! The company Holly works for, LimeLife by Alcone is no stranger to business. After more than 60 years in business at their New York based store, the Alcone Company created a way to compensate their make-up artists for using their product. Here, in lies the “traditional” business method, evolving into a “modern” one. The LimeLife website states “Through a culture of collaboration over competition, professionalism and be offering customers the best products the industry has to offer, LimeLife is changing the face of the network marketing industry”. Holly is doing just that right here in Sampson County.

Congratulations, Holly, on your continued success and the growth of your BUSINESS in Sampson County! While network marketing businesses may not be as recognized as brick and mortar’s, we are honored to have you represented through the Clinton-Sampson Chamber of Commerce. It is important that businesses like yours be honored, supported, advocated for and promoted. The Clinton-Sampson Chamber of Commerce welcomes all business types and through continued partnership, we can all work together to help grow the business environment in Sampson County.

Through her success with LimeLife as a Beauty Guide and team leader, Holly has created her own brand through her career with LimeLife, her weekly blog posts are huge hits among business women, mothers and beauty experts alike. Holly recognizes the benefit of supporting all local businesses and writes about her journey joining the Chamber on her blog. I encourage all of you to hop online and follow her at www.hollygedwards.com.



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LOCAL NEWS

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Marsha Crump from Hickory, Bob Lewis from Clinton, Charles A. McCullough, Sr. from Charlotte who will be inducted posthumously, D. Gordon Patrick from Morehead City, Phillip "Marc" Payne from West Jefferson, Robert "Bobby" Poss from Asheville, and Colon Starrett from Thomasville.



The class was formally introduced at a Press Conference and Luncheon on Wednesday, August 22, 2018 at the NCHSAA Offices in Chapel Hill at 11:00 a.m.

The Induction Ceremony and Banquet was held on Saturday, April 13, 2019 at the Embassy Suites in Cary. The Banquet and Ceremony was open to the public.

Bob Lewis | Clinton, NC

Bob Lewis was a highly successful football coach at five different schools spanning from 1972 until his retirement following the 2017 season. Under the direction of Lewis, his teams compiled a record of 322-146-6. At Clinton, Lewis had his greatest success as the Dark Horses won four of the five NCHSAA State Championships he has to his credit. Lewis' Clinton teams won Championships in 1990 and 2001 in addition to back-to-back titles in 1996 and 1997. He also earned an NCHSAA State Championship, his first, in 1973 with East Bladen High School. Clinton finished as state runners-up twice with Lewis at the helm, once in 1995 and again 2014 after he returned from a successful stint at NCISAA member Harrells Christian Academy. At Harrells Christian, Lewis saw his teams win the 2005 NCISAA State Title and finish as runner-up in 2007. He is a 49-year member of the North Carolina Coaches Association (NCCA), serving on the organization's Board of Directors from 1981-1984. In 1999 he was the Head Coach of the Shrine Bowl team.

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There are fewer than 200,000 cases diagnosed (in the United States) a year.

Although she has had no other major health issues - other than having high blood pressure and her gall bladder removed back in 2005 - Melissa was enjoying life in Clinton with her beautiful family and husband (Seann) of 17 years.

"It all started with a headache after Hurricane Florence that just wouldn't go away," she explains. "I tried a few different meds, and nothing was working."

Herring knew something wasn't right, so after Seann insisted she be seen by a doctor, she called and made an appointment, who turned out to be a "Godsend" for her.

By that time, Melissa was in trouble.

"My blood pressure was 202/135, my right side was numb, and I couldn't pick my leg up enough to walk," she explained. "I was dragging my foot. When the doctor saw me, she immediately sent me to the ER at Sampson Regional for a CT Scan."

The scan revealed there was bleeding on Melissa's brain.

"When the emergency doctor came to tell us what was found, she told us that she had already put an order in for a life-flight to UNC Hospitals at Chapel Hill."

Seann, who is working on his Associates Degree in Automotive Technology at Wayne County Community College, was called at work (Dorman Cadillac-GMC Truck in Dunn) and he instantly got on the road to Chapel Hill.

"When I told them what was going on, they told me to take care of my wife, my job wasn't going anywhere," Seann remembers. "They are an amazing family to work for. My family has truly been blessed having the Dorman family (Adam and Brooke Jordan and all the employees of Dorman Cadillac GMC Truck) in our lives."

With all she was going through, Melissa was worried about Seann.

"Seann had to drive that long agonizing drive wondering if his wife was OK and what was going on with her," she said. "He hasn't left my side since."

"She will not have to go through anything alone," the loving husband said. "I know - without a doubt - she would do the same for me."

Melissa spent the next three days in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit getting more scans, tests and blood levels taken, while doctors tried to get her blood pressure under control and getting her system clear of the medicines she had taken for her headache.

On day two, October 16, she was informed of her grim diagnosis and informed that the specialists would have to remove the tumor on her brain.

Brain surgery would be needed immediately.

"We were in complete and utter shock," Melissa said after hearing the diagnosis. "They asked if we wanted a prognosis, I said no! I don't want to know how much time I have left; I just want to enjoy every day."

"My first thought was 'Oh my God, are you serious?'" said her husband, Seann.

However, Melissa's surgery would have to wait until all of the medicine was cleared out of her system.

After 8 days in UNC, Melissa was sent home knowing she would have a long battle on her hands and a surgery ahead of her.

That surgery to remove her 2-inch brain tumor took place September 26, 2018. The surgeons removed most of it and will get the rest of it with medicines and treatments.

Through numerous doctor follow-ups and appointments, the couple have been in the fight together.

It is a battle that Melissa is reluctant to talk about but appreciates the support from family, friends and, of course, her rock - Seann.

"It has been really rough but at the same time it has brought us closer than ever," admits Seann. The battle continues.

With both focused on Melissa's health and no income - the bills are still rolling in each month. That is not even counting the everyday living expenses - gas, groceries, having help at home while they travel back and forth to Chapel Hill ...

So, family and friends of the couple created a GoFundMe page for the Herring's (<https://www.gofundme.com/melissa-amp-seann-herring>) to help ease the financial burden they are currently going through.

They are hoping to raise \$10,000 to help with all of their expenses.

Melissa is currently continuing those chemotherapy treatments.

"She took oral chemo pills simultaneously with radiation," explains Seann. "Forty-two days of uncertainty. Thankfully, she did very well with it and only had about 4 sick days in total of the 42."

Currently, Melissa continues to take the oral chemo for five days straight every month for the next year.

The experience has put everything in perspective for the couple.

"This has made me realize how life can change in just the blink of an eye," notes Seann, who also thanks everyone for their prayers, well-wishes and support.

"You never really know how much support you have around until something devastating happens," he said.

If you would like more information and updates on Melissa's condition or to donate, click on to www.gofundme.com/melissa-amp-seann-herring.

North Carolina Extends STEP Program to Repair More Homes Damaged by Hurricane Florence

More families will soon be able to return home while they work to rebuild from Hurricane Florence thanks to an extension of a program to provide partial housing repairs, Governor Roy Cooper announced today.

The original Sheltering and Temporary Essential Power (STEP) program implemented with funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) wrapped up in early April with repairs completed on more than 2,100 homes. Using state funds, North Carolina is extending the program to 202 additional single-family homes in 12 counties. The program provides partial repairs at no cost to homeowners so Hurricane Florence survivors can return to and remain in their homes while longer-term repairs continue.

"People want to be able to live in their own homes while they work to recover from Hurricane Florence," Gov. Cooper said. "We've expanded this program to make it possible for more North Carolina families to get home faster."

The original STEP program provided repairs to homes with up to \$17,000 in damage. The 202 homes included in the second phase of STEP applied for the original program but had slightly more damage. North Carolina Emergency Management stepped in using state funds to include these additional homes.

Work crews from Baptists on Mission, the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and four general contracting companies are currently making repairs to the 202 homes in Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Duplin, Jones, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender and Robeson counties.

Hurricane Florence survivors who still face long-term housing issues are urged to participate in the Disaster Case Management program. The state has contracted with experienced case managers who will work in conjunction with faith-based and volunteer organizations to help meet survivors' needs.

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tion, ensure that the child born alive is immediately transported and admitted to a hospital. The NC GOP Director Jeff Hauser released the following statement, "The day before Good Friday, Governor Cooper has chosen to stand with infanticide and extremist groups like Planned Parenthood and NARAL over life," stated Hauser. "It is grotesque to think that Cooper believes providing care to infants born alive during an abortion procedure is 'an unnecessary interference between doctors and their patients.' In 2002, Republicans and Democrats came together to pass a similar bill unanimously, and I urge the General Assembly to come together to override this immoral veto."

Lt. Governor Dan Forest (Rep), who is expected to run against Governor Cooper next year, posted his response on social media. "It is a sad day when the governor of any state, no matter the circumstance, chooses to not protect the life of a helpless newborn baby."

To connect with a disaster case manager, Hurricane Florence survivors can email DCMNC@Endeavors.org or call one of two regional offices listed below:

Residents of Anson, Bladen, Brunswick, Chatham, Columbus, Cumberland, Durham, Guilford, Harnett, Hoke, Johnston, Lee, Moore, New Hanover, Orange, Richmond, Robeson, Sampson, Scotland and Union counties should call the Fayetteville office at 910-672-6175

Residents of Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Pitt, Wayne and Wilson counties should call the Jacksonville office at 910-378-4913

There are additional state and federal programs which are either underway or awaiting funding to assist Hurricane Florence survivors. FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program helps eligible homeowners and local governments to rebuild, elevate or buy out flooded properties.

North Carolina is waiting for notification from Washington on another major program that will help with Hurricane Florence housing recovery, the federal Community Development Block Grant-Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR) program, funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In October 2018, Congress passed legislation appropriating CDBG-DR funds for Florence and several other natural disasters, but North Carolina does not yet know what share of the funds it will receive or the rules for using those funds to help with long-term recovery.

The state Department of Health and Human Services is also assisting hurricane survivors with housing solutions through its Back@Home NC program. The initiative assists families who were not eligible for FEMA assistance to transition to safe and stable housing. To date, more than 200 families have moved to permanent housing through the program.

We Should Know . . .



Anita Lane and Joel Starling with JW Simmons Host of We Should Know

Tuesdays from 2:30 PM until 3:30 PM, J.W. Simmons hosts a radio show on 1170 AM called “We Should Know”, and The Sampson Weekly will feature portions of the transcripts in our continuing efforts to bring you more coverage of what is happening in our community.

The topic for this week’s show is Planning and Zoning in Sampson County and the guests are Senior Planner, Anita Lane and Attorney Joel Starling who represents Sampson County.

JW Simmons states that both his guests could likely find any position they wanted anywhere they wished but have both stayed in Sampson County by choice. He asks both guests what keeps them here in Sampson County.

Anita Lane replies first, “I was born and raised in Sampson County. I have always enjoyed living in Sampson County and actually never had the desire to move away from Sampson County. I love the people here, I love the county, my heart is in Sampson County and I’ve never had the desire to live anywhere else.”

Joel Starling replies, “I will confess, I was not always certain I was going to move back to Sampson County. Anita and I may be a little different in that respect. There was a period of time when I was in school that it wasn’t clear that was what I was going to do. Particularly when you spend 7 or 8 years in the Research Triangle, you know making that transition back can be interesting at times. But I’m glad that I did certainly. My wife Annette was part of that decision. She also has deep roots in this community. Both her parents are farmers in the Newton Grove – Dunn area. She was a Chancy prior to us getting married. I still call her Annette Chancy and she shows up on my phone as Annette Chancy, but that was part of our decision as well. But we’re really, really glad we made that decision because it’s such a wonderful place to raise children.”

Simmons next states that 40 years ago, in a rural community like Sampson County, if someone wanted to put up a building, a tobacco barn or out building you just got some friends together and built it. That has all changed in today’s world, with Planning and Zoning, and Simmons asks Joel Starling what has created the need for change.

Starling explains, “So, in the United States the first zoning ordinance that I’m aware

of was in the city of Los Angeles in 1908. And for a long period of time zoning regulations were confined to those urban areas. New York city first enacted zoning ordinances in 1916 and then you had some other communities throughout the United States follow suite.”

“The first time the US Supreme Court actually looked at zoning regulations and approved them from a Constitutional perspective was in 1926 in a case called the Village of Euclid which is a landmark which I said they approved what was otherwise sort of questionable in terms of whether local governments had the authority to regulate development the way that village and others had begun to do.”

“That has continued to spread to less densely populated areas of the country and is in fact very much a necessity even rural eastern North Carolina. Our current zoning ordinance was enacted in 2004 and has been amended from time to time since then. But it is something that is necessary because it serves and important purpose in guiding. It’s not all just cosmetic in terms of wanting something to look a certain way, but making sure development occurs in a way that is thought out and systematic and that there aren’t unintended negative outcomes such as traffic and blight.”

“Next, Simmons says Anita Lane has been with the County (government) since 2005 and has recently transitioned into this new position of Senior Planner for the county. He states that it must take careful explaining to make people understand why they must pay certain fees and fill out certain forms.

“It has,” says Lane. “Fortunately, we’ve not had many people that were necessarily hard to explain things to. Normally when someone comes in and they want to add an addition on to their home or add an accessory building and things like that we guide the through the steps that they need to take. Unfortunately, sometimes they put the structure up before they get the permit. But we try to guide them through the process and normally that’s not an issue.”

“Sometimes there’s things we have to critique and change around. Normally they are willing to do what they need to do to come in to compliance.”

Lane goes on to add, “The city had jurisdiction over zoning and planning up until July of 2018. And the county created a one-stop-shop because normally when you come into planning and zoning to get a permit you wind up at Environmental Health and Inspections. And we have everything in one building, under on roof so that when you finish in the zoning area we can walk you over to the other side of the building where Environmental Health is where you get your septic and perk test done and the building inspectors are there as well. So, it creates a convenient one-stop-shop for the citizens that has worked out really well I think.”

“It’s been interesting and enjoyable being a part of getting this off the ground with the county. We take a lot of pleasure and pride in helping the citizens of Sampson County.”

Next Simmons quotes the mission statement for Planning and Zoning, “To guide the physical development of Sampson County in a manner that will preserve its unique characteristics and enhance the quality of life for the county’s present and future residents.” He asked if that was a good mission statement.

“I think it is,” says Lane. “We have several different districts within the county. Residential/Agriculture is the broadest district that we have. A lot of the county is in a Residential/Agriculture district. We have a Residential district, a mixed Residential district, a Commercial district, and an Industrial district. But like I said, most of Sampson county is in the broader RA district that allows a lot more things to be permissible.”

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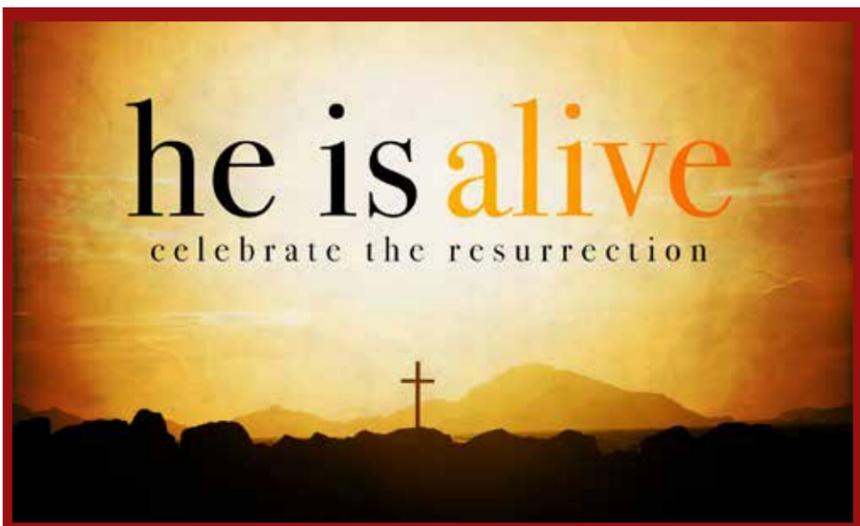
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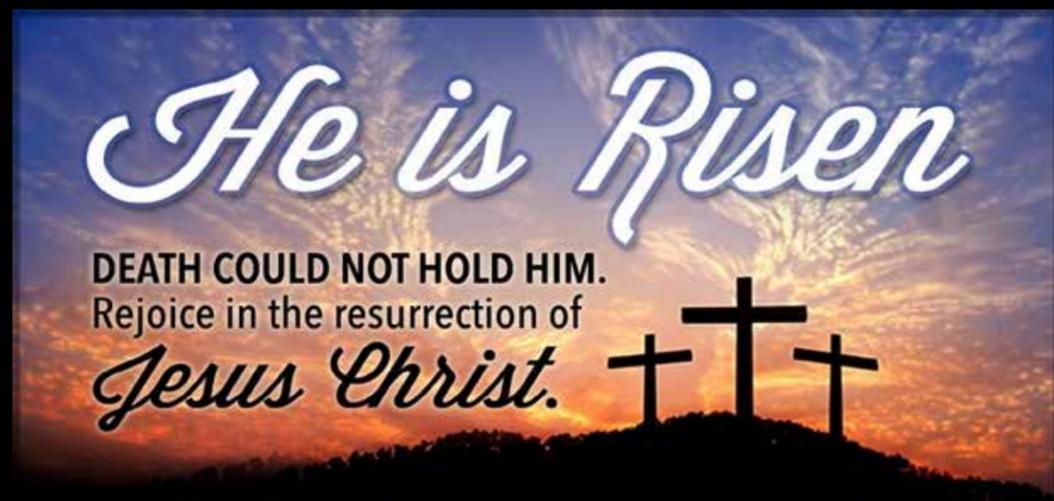
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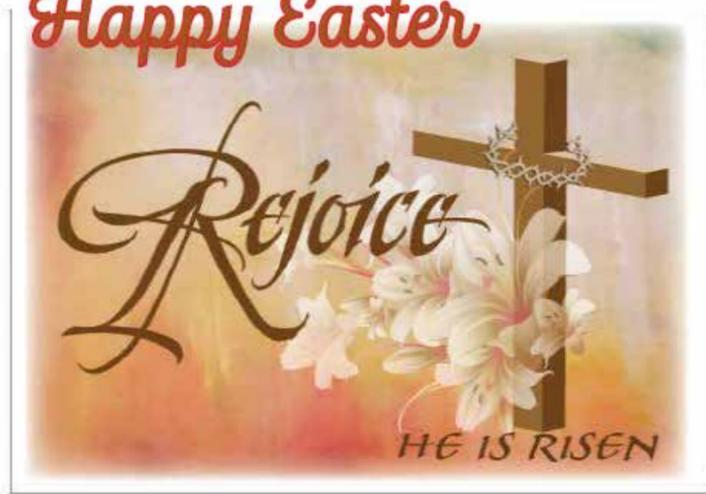
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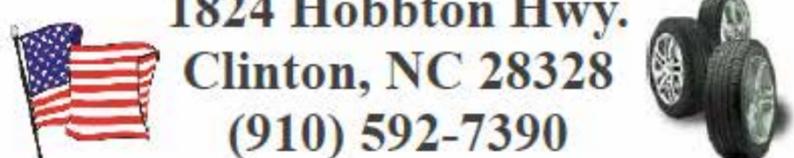
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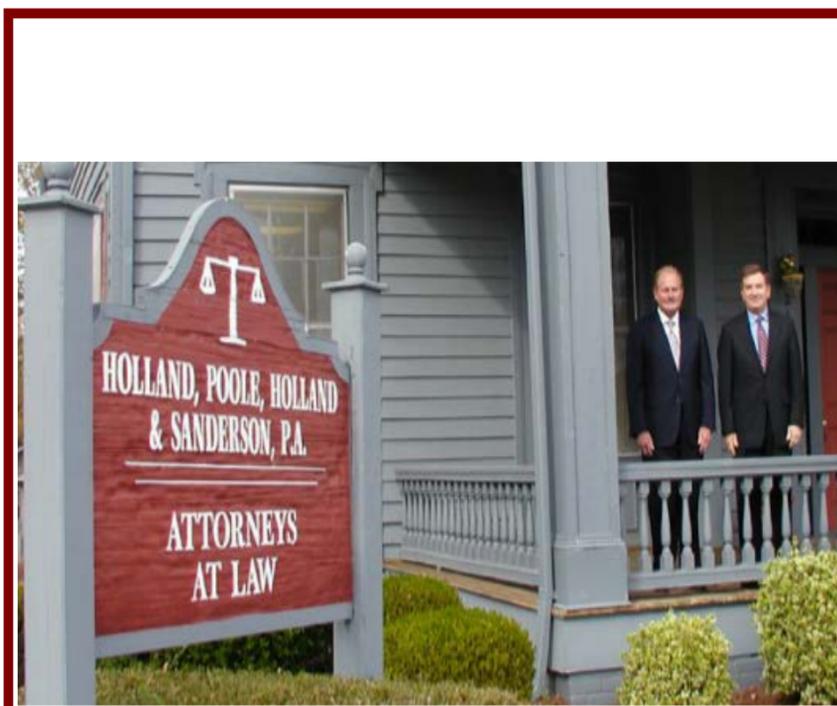
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Update your traditional ham with a spicy, honeyed glaze; give a side serving of carrots a tasty twist and end the affair on a sweet note with a rustic, utterly delicious dessert. Find more flavorful ideas to elevate your Easter menu at spiceislands.com.

Spiced Honey and Black Pepper-Glazed Ham

Prep time: 10 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes
Servings: 12

- 8-10 pounds cooked shank-end ham water (optional)
- 1 tablespoon Spice Islands Cracked Black Pepper
- 1 tablespoon Spice Islands Ground Mustard
- 1 tablespoon Spice Islands Garlic Powder
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Spice Islands Ground Saigon Cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon Spice Islands Ground Cloves

Heat oven to 325 F.

With sharp knife, score ham at 1-inch intervals; place in baking dish. If ham appears dry, moisten surface with water. In small bowl, combine black pepper, mustard and garlic powder. Rub pepper mixture over surface of ham. Roast according to package directions.

Combine honey, cinnamon and cloves. Drizzle over ham during last 30 minutes of roasting. Remove ham from oven and let rest 20 minutes before slicing.

An Easy, *Excellent* Easter



Anise, Pear and Almond Crostata

Prep time: 45 minutes
Total time: 2 hours, 30 minutes
Servings: 6

- Crostata Crust:**
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 stick butter, cut into 1/2-inch cubes and frozen
 - 1/2 teaspoon Spice Islands Fine Mediterranean Sea Salt
 - 1/4 cup ice water

- Anise Almond Filling:**
- 1 cup blanched, slivered almonds
 - 3/4 teaspoon Spice Islands Anise Seeds
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 1 large egg
 - 1 teaspoon Spice Islands Vanilla Extract
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 - 2 tablespoons butter, at room temperature
 - 3 Fiorelle or small pears, sliced into thin wedges
 - 2 tablespoons sugar, plus extra for sprinkling
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 large egg, beaten
 - 2 tablespoons Polaner Apricot Preserves, heated
 - cream or ice cream (optional)

To make crust: In food processor, combine flour, frozen butter and salt. Pulse until dough is size of large peas. Add 3 tablespoons ice water and pulse several times. Pinch dough to see if it is holding together; if not, add water a couple of teaspoons at a time, pulsing once or twice after each addition, until dough holds together. Form dough into disk, wrap in plastic wrap and chill 30 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 F.

To make filling: In food processor, blend almonds, anise seeds, sugar, egg, vanilla and salt until paste forms. Add room temperature butter and blend again. Set aside.

Toss sliced pears with 2 tablespoons sugar and lemon juice. Set aside.

On sheet of floured parchment paper, roll out dough into 13-inch circle; transfer on parchment to rimless cookie sheet.

Spread almond paste onto circle, leaving 2-inch border. Scatter pears on top, covering almond paste. Fold dough up and over pears, overlapping dough as needed. Brush with egg wash and sprinkle crust generously with extra sugar.

Bake until pears are tender, 40-45 minutes. If crust starts to get too brown, lightly cover with foil. Remove tart from oven and brush pears with heated apricot preserves. Serve with cream or ice cream, if desired.

Spiced Maple Carrots

Prep time: 5 minutes
Total time: 15 minutes
Servings: 4

- 1 pound (4 cups) baby carrots
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon Spice Islands Ground Saigon Cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon Spice Islands Ground Ginger

- 2 tablespoons Maple Grove Farms 100% Pure Maple Syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- sea salt, to taste

In large skillet, combine carrots, water, cinnamon and ginger. Mix well. Cover and cook on high 6 minutes until almost tender.

Add maple syrup and butter. Mix well and continue to cook, uncovered, 2-3 minutes, until carrots are well-glazed. Season, to taste, with sea salt.



Sensational Cinnamon

With its rich hue and warm aroma, cinnamon can bring spicy sweetness to all kinds of baked goods. However, all cinnamon is not the same. There are two main varieties of cinnamon, Indonesian and Vietnamese.

Vietnamese, which is used in the Spice Islands Saigon Cinnamon featured in these recipes, tends to have a brighter, spicy taste. The forests of Vietnam are known for their premium cinnamon. High in volatile oils, the Vietnamese cinnamon trees produce a deep, reddish-brown cinnamon with an intense fragrance and sweet, red-hot-candy-like flavor.

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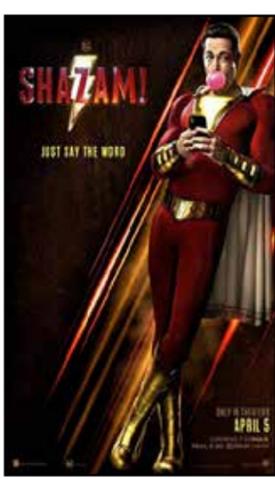
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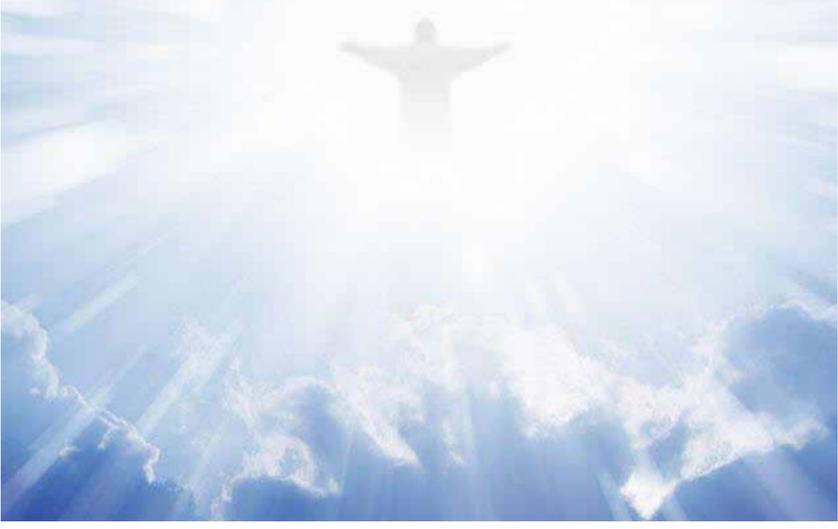
Fear Not: Christian Courage in a Post-Christian World

Think of an ever changing world – an ever changing society. With news of recent school and business shootings, scandals of sexual harassment and abuse, violent protests and cultural unrest, can one imagine what news headlines will be 80, 90, 100 years from now? The society that for years now has shouted at Christians that morality does not exist, yearns for morality.

No matter how much things in our world seem to change, there is one overarching and ultimate truth: the glory of God is the chief end of everything. This idea that everything in the universe was created to glorify God – even what is good and what is not – means that we have nothing to fear. Scripture proclaims and promises that even the things of this world that are broken, wrong, and misdirected will one day be fixed by the hero of Scripture: Jesus Christ.

Is there room for concern? Absolutely. I read headlines, listen to politicians and watch the news and think “What kind of world will my children and grandchildren inherit?” Any quantity of fear I may have over the direction of society is vanquished when I remember these words from Jesus: “In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world!” (John 16:33) There is no such thing as Christian fear. There is room for Christian concern, but a believer knows that ultimately Jesus wins. This causes us to have Christian courage.

The One Thing Jesus Doesn't Know



2 Peter 3:3-4, “Knowing this first, that there shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts, and saying, where is the promise of his coming? For since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation.”

Edgar C. Whisenant was a former NASA engineer and Bible student who predicted the Rapture would occur in 1988. He published the book, 88 Reasons Why the Rapture Will Be in 1988. You might be surprised that Whisenant sold almost 4.5 million copies of his book. What probably doesn't surprise you is after 1988 sales of his book plummeted. The reason is apparent; Whisenant joined a long list of people that thought they knew something that Jesus Christ didn't.

Many people in the early church thought Jesus Christ was going to return to earth in their lifetime. Some of them prayed that Jesus would come back and be among them before the pain of this world became unbearable, yet their prayers went unanswered. When this happened, their neighbors would mock any beliefs in Christ's return. When the apostle Peter heard that these scoffers were attacking the faith of Christians, it troubled him.

In response, Peter wrote to believers, telling them, “Do not forget this one thing, dear friends: With the Lord a day is like a thousand years, and a thousand years are like a day. The Lord is not slow in keeping His promise, as some understand slowness. Instead He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance” (2 Peter 3:8-9). Jesus said that no one could know the time of His return, not even Him. Matthew 24:36, “However, no one knows the day or hour when these things will happen, not even the angels in heaven or the Son himself. Only the Father knows.” Have you ever taken the time to really read that verse of scripture? When someone places a date on the return of Jesus you can easily point to that text in the Gospel of Matthew and ask, “Are you God?”

In other words, it is not up to human beings to set or predict a time for the millennium to come or for Jesus to return to earth. The reason Christ has not returned and brought an end to this present world is because God is a loving and patient Father. God wants to leave more time for people to be saved, to give everyone a chance to know the saving grace of His Son, Jesus Christ.

Although it may seem like a long time since Jesus promised to return. To God it's not a long time at all. We shouldn't allow critics who ridicule our belief in the second coming to discourage us. Instead, let's remain strong in our faith and trust that God knows the best time for everything.

Maintaining hope in the return of Jesus is a key to our spiritual growth. Even if you have to wait longer than you might desire for Christ to return, please know that there is a reason for His delay. I encourage you to use the time God has given us to reach someone with the plan of salvation before it is too late.



Rev. Ken Smith

There are three categories for how believers can interact with the Post-Christian world around us. First, we can fear culture and withdraw. This is the thesis of Rod Dreher's popular book *The Benedict Option*. This option has good intentions, but ultimately does not display Christian courage. We can separate ourselves from culture by creating our own schools, political parties, entertainment industries, entrepreneurial ventures, etc. In this scenario, we pull away from the secular society altogether and create a Christian utopia. Never again do we have to interact with a pagan culture who does not hold to the authority of Scripture. The problem with this theory is the same conundrum that adherents to principled communism face. Even if Christians were to completely withdraw, our new systems and institutions would eventually face the same problems -- reason being, we are all sinners. No perfect society, even a Christian one, can exist on this planet while people are yet sinners. All men everywhere are depraved and even new Christian institutions will face the same old problems.

Second, we can view our current Post-Christian culture as something not to be opposed or fully embraced, but rather something to simply be dealt with. Cake bakers will bake cakes for engaged homosexual couples as a form of submission and surrender. Churches will cave to pressure and pastors start preaching sermons that are seen as more politically correct in the wider-view of society. Christians will try to get a long and try to live by Romans 12, which states “Do not be conformed to this world...” Ultimately, the tidal wave of nominalism will break down our walls and we will succumb to culture. This simply “getting along” is not Christian courage. This is believers seeking to maintain safety and find rest within the community of secular culture. If this approach is taken, the radical evil present in the world will not be recognized, the gospel will be compromised and important matters of social and political justice in which Christians are called to confront as salt and light will be ignored.

Finally, we can have Christian courage driven by Christian concern. This confrontation is not a fight – rather, a cultural work as a matter of obedience. Christians have a cultural mandate from God, the creator of the world, to spread the gospel and make disciples. Our aim, without reservation or fear, is to seek our society and culture's transformation by shaping it, or redirecting it toward Christ. We know that transformation is not entirely in our control and will not be total until Christ returns, but our primary task in this process is obedience to the Great Commission (Matthew 28:18-20). We do our cultural work – our voting, our vocation, our education, our entertainment, our leisure – all for the glory of God and as a matter of public witness. This confrontation influences the way a Christian lives in the world. Publicly and openly, we proclaim the truth of God and we live it morally and ethically. We have courage, based on the knowledge that God will redeem and restore all things. The Dutch theologian Abraham Kuyper stated rightly: “In short, everything is his. His kingdom is over everything... His kingdom is a kingdom of all ages, of all spheres, of all creatures.” We do not confront culture for victory, but from victory. Until that victory has been actualized, we may engage in a Post-Christian world armed with the truth of Scripture, understanding that this world is our arena in which to spread the glory of God.

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Surgeon General's Advisory On E-Cigarette Epidemic Among Youth



By: Ernest Watts, Region 8 Tobacco Lead, Sampson County Partners for Healthy Carolinians

In recent months, the U.S. Surgeon General Vice Adm. Jerome M. Adams, M.D. issued an advisory stressing the importance of protecting children from a lifetime of nicotine addiction and associated health risks by immediately addressing the epidemic of youth e-cigarette use.

E-cigarette use among youth has skyrocketed in the past years at a rate of epidemic proportions. In fact, both Adams and FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb, M.D. have referred to the use of e-cigarettes as an epidemic.

Data from National Institutes of Health's Monitoring the Future survey shows that since 2014 e-cigarettes have been the most commonly used tobacco product among U.S. youth. E-cigarette use among U.S. middle and high school students increased 900% during 2011-2015, before declining for the first time during 2015-2017.

However, current e-cigarette use increased 78% among high school students during the past year, from 11.7% in 2017 to 20.8% in 2018. In 2018, more than 3.6 million U.S. youth, including 1 in 5 high school students and 1 in 20 middle school students, currently use e-cigarettes. E-cigarette aerosol is not harmless. Most e-cigarettes contain nicotine – the addictive drug in regular cigarettes, cigars, and other tobacco products.

Nicotine exposure during adolescence can harm the developing brain – which continues to develop until about age 25. Nicotine exposure during adolescence can impact learning, memory, and attention. Using nicotine in adolescence can also increase risk for future addiction to other drugs.

In addition to nicotine, the aerosol that users inhale and exhale from e-cigarettes can potentially expose both themselves and bystanders to other harmful substances, including heavy metals, volatile organic compounds, and ultrafine particles that can be inhaled deeply into the lungs. Many e-cigarettes also come in kid-friendly flavors. In addition to making e-cigarettes more appealing to young people, some of the chemicals used to make certain flavors may also have health risks. E-cigarettes can also be used to deliver other drugs, including marijuana. In 2016, one-third of U.S. middle and high school students who ever used e-cigarettes had used marijuana in e-cigarettes.

"We need to protect our kids from all tobacco products, including all shapes and sizes of e-cigarettes," said Adams. "Everyone can play an important role in protecting our nation's young people from the risks of e-cigarettes."

The surge in e-cigarette use among our nation's youth has been fueled by newer cartridge-based devices that have become increasingly popular. Many of these e-cigarettes look like a USB flash drive, making them easy to conceal. The most commonly sold version is JUUL, which now has more than a 70 percent share of the e-cigarette market in the United States. A typical JUUL cartridge, or "pod," contains about as much nicotine as a pack of 20 regular cigarettes.

"In the data sets we use, we have never seen use of any substance by America's young people rise as rapidly as e-cigarette use is rising," said HHS Secretary Alex Azar. "Combustible cigarettes remain the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, and providing an effective off-ramp for adults who want to quit using them is a public health priority. But we cannot allow e-cigarettes to become an on-ramp to nicotine addiction for younger Americans. HHS has been and will continue developing a comprehensive, balanced policy approach to this challenge."

As noted in the 2016 Surgeon General's report on E-cigarette Use among Youth and Young Adults, e-cigarette use poses a significant – and avoidable – health risk to young people. Besides increasing the possibility of addiction and long-term harm to brain development and respiratory health, e-cigarette use may also lead to the use of regular cigarettes that can do even more damage to the body.

"We have evidence-based strategies to prevent tobacco use that can be applied to e-cigarettes," said Adams. "We must take action now to protect the health of our nation's young people."

In conjunction with this advisory was a call to action earlier announced by FDA Commissioner Gottlieb for the FDA's Youth Tobacco Prevention Plan—a key component of the agency's Comprehensive Plan for Tobacco and Nicotine Regulation. The youth plan includes a series of actions to stop youth use of tobacco products, especially e-cigarettes, with special focus on three key areas: preventing youth access to tobacco products, curbing marketing of tobacco products aimed at youth, and educating teens about the dangers of using any tobacco product, including e-cigarettes, as well as educating retailers about their key role in protecting youth.

Adams advised parents to set a good example by being tobacco-free. If you use tobacco products, it's never too late to quit. Talk to a healthcare professional about quitting all forms of tobacco product use. For free help, visit www.quitline.com or call 1-800-QUIT-NOW. For more information, please contact Ernest Watts, Region 8 Tobacco Lead, at ernest.watts@hth.co.robson.nc.us or call 910 334-1488.

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4 Simple Hacks to Beat Seasonal Allergies

Allergies are the sixth leading cause of chronic illness in the U.S. and more than 50 million Americans suffer from them each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. When it comes to spring allergies, you don't need to anticipate the season with dread.

There are steps you can take to proactively dodge allergens and mitigate debilitating symptoms, according to the experts at AccuWeather.

Change Your Routine

Are you a morning bather? Experts say that if you suffer from outdoor allergies, you would be wise to switch to evening showers. This will rid your hair and skin of pollen, so you don't bring it to bed with you. No matter what time of day you shampoo and scrub, you'll want to



wash your linens in hot water, to remove as much pollen as possible.

Stay in-the-Know

From dry winds blowing tree pollen into the air, to wet, rainy days causing dust mites and mold to thrive, weather has a huge impact on the spread of allergens and, subsequently, the way you feel, say experts.

"Spring allergies are driven by trees and grass pollen, and different people will have their own reactions. If you do suffer from spring allergens, a cold front passing through can bring some relief," says Alan Reppert, AccuWeather senior meteorologist. "But even when the weather seems quiet, allergens can be present and contribute to illness. For example, when rain begins and washes pollen out of the air, mold spores can climb and cause allergy problems."

Get relevant information about weather and allergies in the palm of your hand so you can avoid the worst of it, or make necessary preparations when you can't. One useful tool is AccuWeather's daily allergy index, which is available on AccuWeather.com and on the free AccuWeather app for iOS and Android. Stay in-the-know by frequently checking the app, which is also a good source of other weather-related tips, educational resources and information.

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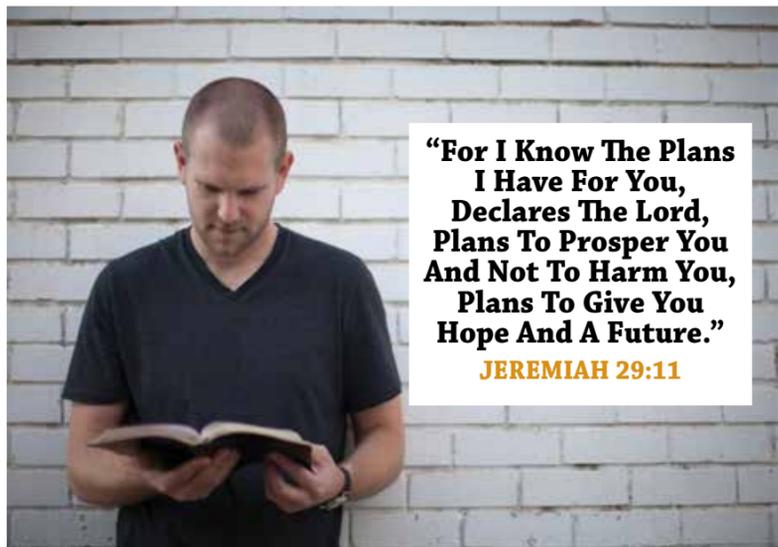
Fresh air may sound appealing, but opening your car and home's windows is a fast-track to a high pollen count indoors. For a breeze, stick to air conditioning, as fans can kick up dust and pollen into the air.

Consider Your Wardrobe

For those times when you must be out and about on high-pollen count days, wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses to protect yourself. A scarf or mask over your mouth and nose can be useful when symptoms are severe. When you get home, be sure to remove outerwear, including shoes, in your mud room or foyer so you don't track allergens throughout the house, particularly in areas where you sleep and spend the most time. You can make smart decisions about your wardrobe as well as the best time to venture outdoors by consulting digital apps like AccuWeather before leaving the house.

This spring, don't let sniffles, sneezing and wheezing get the best of you. For a more comfortable season, check the weather often and take proper precautions.

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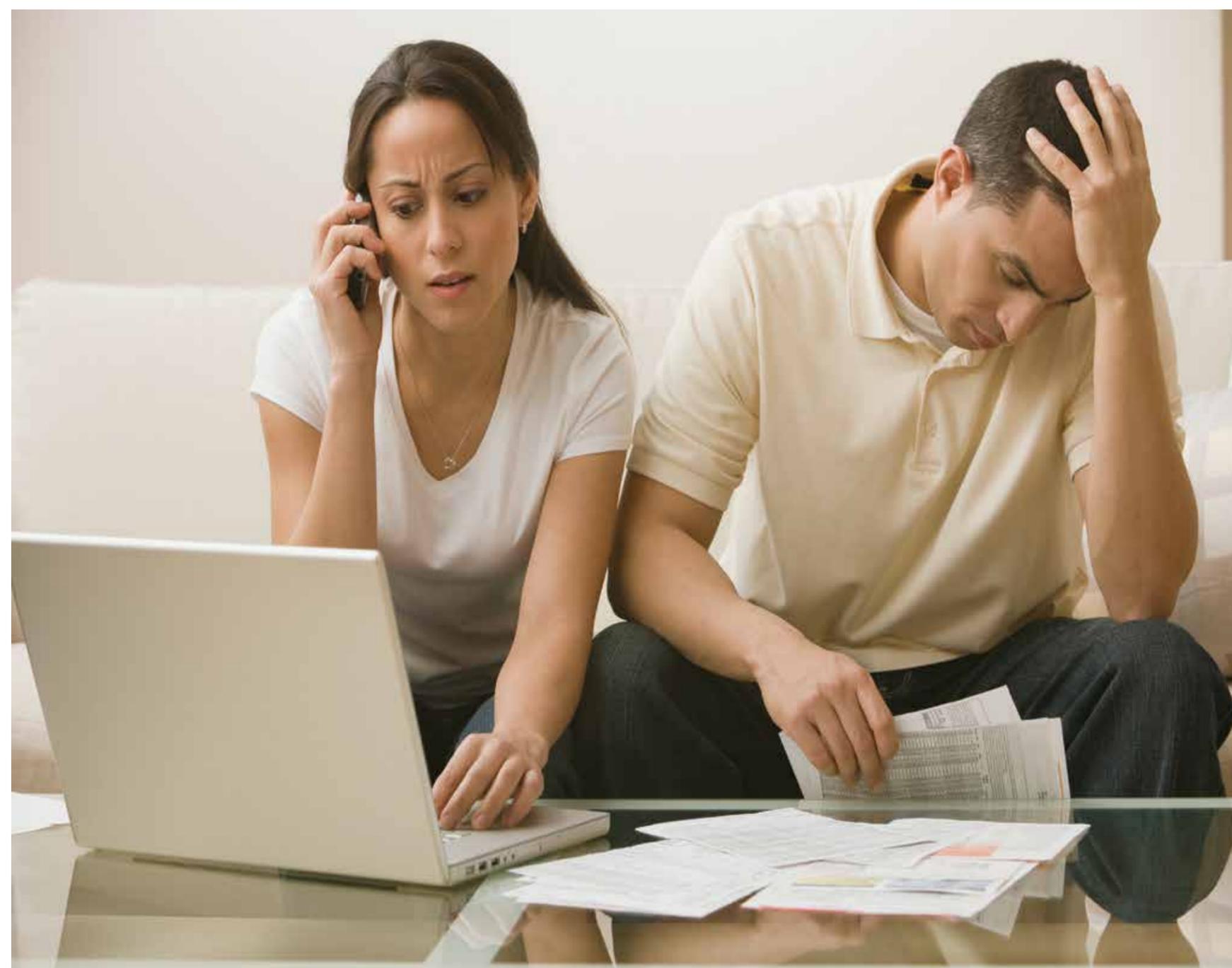


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Overcoming Barriers to Disease Treatment

FAMILY FEATURES

A diagnosis of a chronic condition such as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, cancer, or diabetes can bring a swirl of thoughts and emotions. There may be relief at finding an explanation for bothersome symptoms, but that relief is often quickly overshadowed by insurance issues, financial concerns, and worry about the future.

If you've recently received a chronic diagnosis, take it one step at a time to navigate the road ahead.

Assemble a Team

Working to overcome the hurdles associated with a chronic condition diagnosis can be physically and

emotionally draining. In addition to securing a doctor with expertise in treating your condition, you'll need a support team of family and friends who can serve as a sounding board for your questions and concerns, help with everyday tasks when you're feeling run down, provide transportation to appointments, and help keep your spirits up.

Understand Your Condition

Arming yourself with information is critical when you receive a life-altering diagnosis. It's important to understand everything you can about the condition, including known causes, symptoms you may experience, what you can expect as the disease progresses, and more.

If the volume of information is overwhelming, try to consume it a little at a time so you can retain more and give yourself time to process everything you're learning. As you read, be sure to make notes about things that are confusing or that you might want to discuss with your medical team.

Identify Treatment Options

A big part of your research will likely involve your treatment options. If your doctor has outlined multiple options for treatment, you'll want to investigate each one thoroughly so you can understand the benefits and risks, as well as deciding which option is the best fit for your particular circumstances. You'll also want to confirm that your treatment is covered by your health insurance and at what level.

Handle Insurance Issues

Most people assume that if they have health coverage, they can count on at least a portion of the treatments and medications their doctor recommends being covered. In many cases, that's true, although the exact coverages depend on variables like your plan, deductible, and more.

However, there are also some circumstances in which you may experience a delay before you're able to follow your doctor's treatment orders. One example is step therapy – a protocol sometimes used by health

insurance companies that requires patients to try and fail on one or more lower cost medications before they will provide coverage for the medication originally prescribed by the patient's provider.

Step therapy is also known as "fail first" because it requires a patient to fail on an insurer-preferred drug first. For patients with inflammatory bowel diseases (IBD), like Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, this protocol may result in worsened health outcomes. A survey by the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation found that as many as 40 percent of IBD patients had been subject to step therapy, and 58 percent of those patients were required to fail two or more drugs before being granted access to the drug their doctor originally prescribed.

"During these delays in optimal treatment, patients are at risk, not only for their physical well-being, but also for their quality of life," said Dr. Ross Maltz, co-chair of the Government and Industry Affairs Committee of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation's National Scientific Advisory Committee. "In some instances, insurance policies can impede patient access to the care they need and affect the patient and provider decision-making process."

Groups are working to change this process through legislative reform, but in the meantime, if you are subject to a step therapy requirement by your insurance provider, you can appeal.

The best approach is to work with your doctor to prepare a written letter that contains:

- A clear statement that you are appealing a denial of coverage for your prescribed medication
- The name of the medication that was denied
- A detailed explanation of previous treatments or factors that led your doctor to prescribe the denied medication
- Any studies or evidence that support the use of the prescribed medication
- The specific health risks you experience now or may in the future without the medication that was originally prescribed
- A clearly stated request for approval of the specific prescription, including the medication name and dosage

Once your letter is finished, file it quickly and pay attention to dates. There can be time limits on how quickly you must file an appeal after a claim is denied. Make sure you keep copies of all correspondence from yourself, your provider, and your insurance company. Also keep a record of all names and titles of the individuals you speak to and any case or authorization numbers for reference in the future.

To find more information and resources, visit crohnscolitisfoundation.org/steptherapy.

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Step Therapy

What is Step Therapy?

Step therapy is a protocol used by health insurance companies that requires patients to **try and fail** on one or more **lower cost** medications before they will provide coverage for the medication originally prescribed by the patient's provider.

This policy is also known as "**fail first**" because it requires a patient to fail on an insurer-preferred drug first. This protocol is inherently **not patient-centric** because it **limits** the decision-making of patients and physicians which can, and has, resulted in worsened health outcomes for inflammatory bowel diseases (IBD) patients. These decisions are based solely on cost and not on what's best for the patient.

IBD Patients and Step Therapy Protocol

In a survey of 2,600 IBD patients:

- 40% indicated they had been subject to step therapy
- Of those:
 - 58% of patients were required to fail two or more drugs before having access to the originally prescribed drug
 - 60% were unable to have a doctor intervene to stop the step therapy process on their behalf

3	59% were delayed from their optimal treatment plan for over three months
7	32% were delayed for over seven months
94%	believe step therapy to be a barrier to timely and appropriate care

National survey performed by the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. 2,600 respondents were surveyed in December 2016.

When Insurance Impacts Health

When you have cancer, arthritis, or an inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) like Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis, you may encounter more than just the physical and psychological effects of the illness.

Take Brannen for example. When he was just 3 years old, Brannen began experiencing debilitating abdominal pain, nausea, and vomiting. At 4, Brannen was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis, a painful, medically incurable disease that attacks the digestive system and can cause delayed growth and development.

Brannen tried many different medications and treatment plans over the course of 10 months with results that ranged from ineffective to creating adverse reactions with intense pain and violent vomiting. He cried himself to sleep and struggled in school because he was so distracted by the pain and nausea.

Nearly a year later, Brannen finally found a medication that allowed him to resume a symptom-free life as a 5-year-old. He began to eat, gain weight, and grow again. However, his parents were then faced with another obstacle.

After six months on the medication that put him in remission, Brannen's insurer denied further coverage. The insurance company subjected him to step therapy, the practice where a patient needs to fail one or more insurer-preferred medications before they will cover the one originally prescribed. For Brannen, this meant more pain, more nausea, and more days not being the carefree child he was learning to be.

When IBD patients like Brannen are subjected to step therapy, they can experience a delay in optimal treatment, which may cause worsened health outcomes, up to and including surgery and a decreased quality of life.

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Union's Pricila Santiago Hoping to Lead Spartans Into Playoffs



The Union High Girls' Soccer team is headed into next Thursday's game at Neuse Charter (their final game of the regular season) fighting for a playoff spot.

"We are hoping to win ...," said junior goalie/midfielder Priscila Santiago. "We really want to make the playoffs."

The Lady Spartans, who currently have 7 seniors, 6 juniors, 1 sophomore and 2 freshmen on the team, are hoping to squeeze into the playoffs with a win to end the regular season.

Although it is difficult to prepare to play in the goalie position, Santiago said that she goes into each game trying her best.

"There is a little pressure involved," the 16-year-old said about her position. "I get a little nervous when I first get in there, but no matter what happens during the game, I always keep my head up and try my best."

In addition, for two games this season, head coach Kristy Pinedo-Pimentel put Santiago in as a midfielder.

"My coach just asked me to try it and I did," Santiago said. "It is definitely different than playing goalie, but I am getting used to it when I play in that position."

So, it comes as no surprise that Santiago has been

named this week's Performance Auto/Sampson Weekly Star Athlete of the Week.

"I am really surprised," the Union High standout said of the honor. "It feels good that my coach nominated me ... I appreciate it."

Born and raised in Sampson County, Santiago, who also plays volleyball for the Lady Spartans, says she has been around the game of soccer since she was little.

"Well, my family has always played," she explained. "So, it was just a game that came natural to me and I have always been around it."

However, her first foray into the sport "officially" came when she was in eighth grade.

"That is when I really began playing," she said, "when I was in middle school. I just really had fun with it, and I have been playing it (for school) ever since."

Over the years, Santiago has developed her own style of play.

"I have learned a lot from my family," she explained. "They have always supported me playing. My sister played too, so I grew up watching her ... But mainly, I go out, work hard and do my very best in each game."

Growing up in the Union School District, Santiago said that she always knew that she would be playing soccer at Union High.

"I used to go to the games," she said. "I always knew I would be playing here since I was little ... It is everything that I expected and that is a good thing." When asked what has surprised her the most about playing high school soccer, Santiago said, "I didn't think I would be this strong as I am right now. I have worked really hard ..."

She continues, "I am a dedicated player. I go to every practice. I try to get there on time, and I go out and try my best each time I am on the field."

Working hard on and off the soccer field, Santiago is just as strong in the classroom, where her favorite subject is math.

"I want to go to college and play soccer if I have the opportunity," she explained. "I may go out of state or, if I stay in state, I would like to go to University Of North Carolina (UNC-C)."

Although she undecided about what she wants to study, Santiago said that she may go into engineering "I always have liked design," she admits. "So, that is something I might want to get into."

Although she has just over a year left of her high school career, Santiago knows that she will miss the only school system that she has ever known.

"I know it will be hard to go," she said. "I will probably cry. I will miss my friends, my coaches and my teammates. But I am also excited about moving on too."

When asked if she has a piece of advice for an upcoming freshman, Santiago doesn't hesitate.

"I would tell them to always go out and try your best," she says. "And, most importantly, never give up. That was something that people would tell me if I got down – never give up."

Santiago is not one to take all the credit for her success, she says she couldn't have done anything without the love and support from her family and her Union High family.

"I just want to thank my coach for nominating me for this award," she said. "I want to thank my teammates for working very hard in every game – I really appreciate that ... I would also like to thank Mr. Ameen for always coming to my games and supporting me and my assistant coach for always being there."

No matter what career Santiago chooses, there is no doubt with her hard work ethic, attitude and intelligence, she will go far and have plenty of success.

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Butler Avenue third grade students attended a field trip to Rainbow Lanes and were able to see how force and motion come into play with the bowl and pins. They were able to observe if the way that they were able to roll their ball, fast or slow, would allow it to come in contact with pins. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't. Several had to get lighter balls to meet that goal. It was fun to watch them figure out how to knock over the pins, while gaining an understanding that motion and factors that can affect motion.

HCA Students Winners in Illustration Contest



Top row: Jenna Lee, Scarlett Rose Robinson, Clara Glynn Hill, Trey Owens, Scarlett Graham. Bottom row: Sarah-John Jackson, Britton Blanchard, Brooklyn Frederick.

Eight students were announced as winners of the 24th annual Illustrate Your Favorite Caldecott Book contest at Harrells Christian Academy. Each year, the HCA Media Center collaborates with the Art Department to sponsor a contest for grades K-5 in honor of nineteenth century children's book illustrator Randolph Caldecott. Students read and illustrate a cover for a Caldecott Award-winning children's book. The Caldecott Award is a national award given annually to a children's book with the best illustrations. This year HCA chose the very first Caldecott winner, Animals of the Bible for its competition. Each student picked an animal of their choice to illustrate.

One winner and two Honorable Mentions were chosen from each homeroom class in grades K-5. Winners received a \$10.00 gift card to Barnes and Noble. The winners were as follows:- Kindergarten -Britton Blanchard and Brooklyn Frederick 1st place, Aubrey Edwards, Mary Thomas Williams, Will Rivenbark, and Kaleb Funes Honorable Mention. First grade - Sarah John Jackson 1st place, Savannah Kate Stevens and Henry Stevens Honorable Mention. Second grade - Scarlett Rose Robinson 1st place, Ava Matthews and Fisher Blanton Honorable Mention. Third grade - Scarlett Graham, Addison Haney and Oakley Brice Honorable Mention. Fourth grade - Clara Glynn Hill and Trey Owens 1st place, Gracie Brice, Walker Clifton, Noah Tanner, and Kailey Pope Honorable Mention. Fifth grade - Jenna Lee 1st place, Camden Cummings and Collins Cole Honorable Mention.



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L.C. Kerr – Faith Howell, Butler Avenue School – Sandra Ward, Sunset Avenue School – Khriissy Smith, Sampson Middle School – Stacy Simmons, Clinton High School – Thomas Maskell

Hancock to Play In Tarheel Cup

Harrells Christian Academy Senior Cade Hancock has been selected as a member of the East squad for the 4th Annual Tarheel Cup which will take place at River Landing Golf Club in Wallace, NC on May 17-19th. This statewide all-star type event showcases the best golfers of the 2019 Senior class with the East and West squads competing in a Ryder Cup- style format. In 2017, Hancock was recognized as a member of the NCISAA 2A All-State Golf team. He currently ranks second in the state for 2019. Hancock comments, "I'm really excited to get to play this type of match. It should be fun because I know some of my teammates. I have played against them before in individual junior tournaments, so it will be a great experience to be on a team with them. I am grateful for this opportunity to represent my school and make my coach proud."

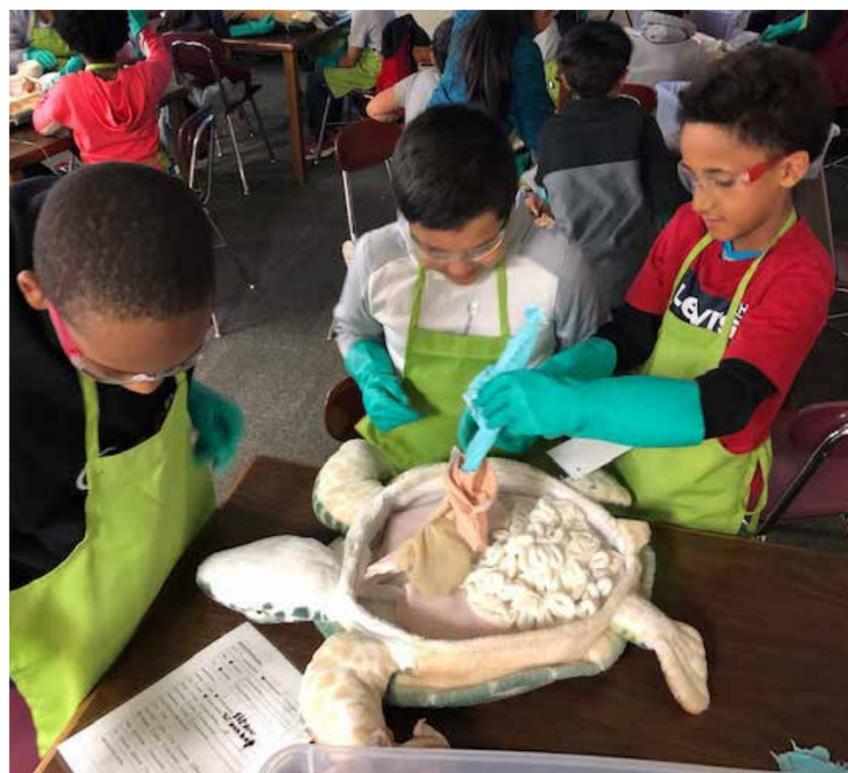


UNCW MarineQuest Turtle Trash Collectors visit Union Intermediate School for Hands-On Learning!



UNCW MarineQuest's new outreach program came to Union Intermediate School last week. The outreach program funded by the NOAA Marine Debris Program has a goal to educate youth about the impacts of marine debris and encourage behavior changes that will reduce the generation of marine debris in the future.

During the visit, students participated in a hands-on simulation of a sea turtle necropsy, where they determine that marine debris was the cause of death for the turtle. Marine debris items discovered during the simulated dissection included single-use items that the students might use themselves, like plastic bags, snack food wrappers, and straws. This simulation helped students understand how single-use items that become marine debris can have major impacts on sea turtles, even causing death.



SAMPSON COUNTY SCHOOLS 2019 Kindergarten Registration Clinics



Plain View Elementary	March 1, 2019
Hobpton Elementary	March 29, 2019
Hargrove Elementary	April 5, 2019
Union Elementary	April 8-9, 2019
Roseboro Elementary	April 11, 2019
Midway Elementary	April 12, 2019
Clement Elementary	April 17, 2019
Salemburg Elementary	April 18, 2019

****Please contact the school in your district to schedule an appointment for your child to attend the clinic.**

Copies of the child's birth certificate and immunization record are required for the clinic.

If your child has not had their Health Assessment done prior to the clinic date, please schedule an appointment with your child's physician or your local Health Department as soon as possible. **These physicals are required by State Law to be completed within 30 days of the beginning of school and no earlier than one year prior to school enrollment.**

At the present time, North Carolina State Law requires a Comprehensive Vision Screening by a health care provider prior to beginning Kindergarten. If your child fails the vision screening, the health care provider will refer your child to an ophthalmologist or optometrist for a complete vision exam.

****All children who reach age five on or before August 31 are eligible for entry into Kindergarten.**

Crossword Puzzle

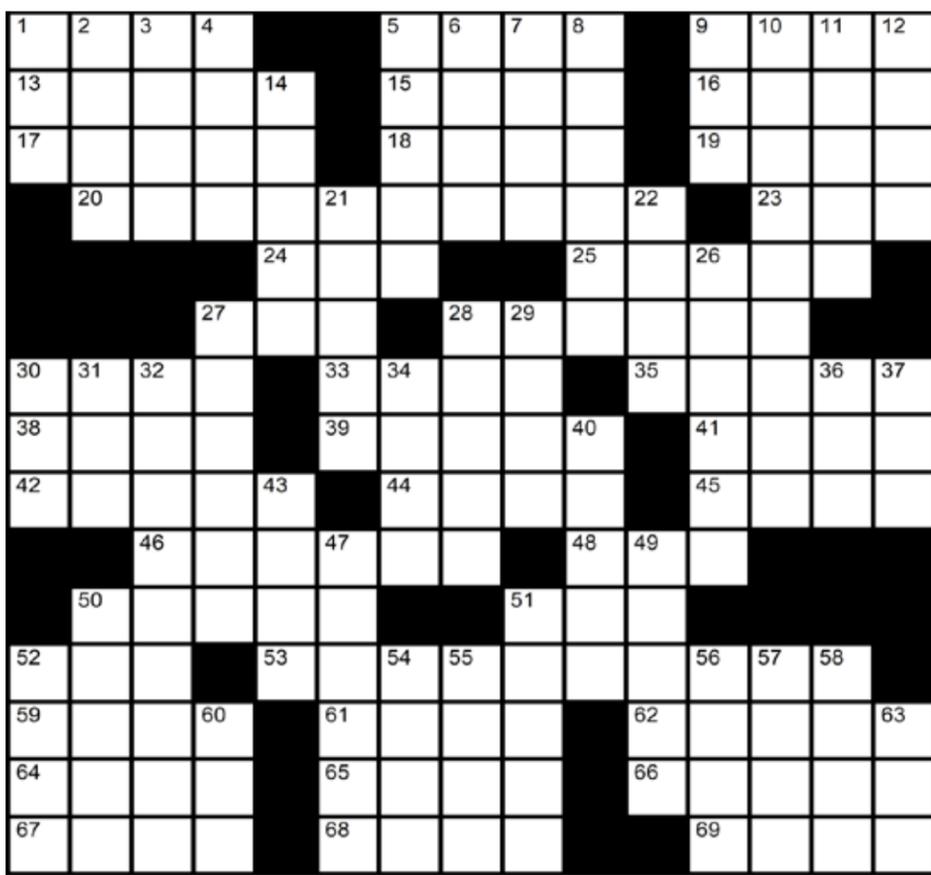
THEME: OFF TO THE RACES

ACROSS

1. Goes with flows
5. Worry excessively
9. Occasional heart condition
13. Well-___ machine
15. *War Admiral's 1938 experience
16. Sudan's neighbor
17. a.k.a. Pleasant Island
18. Great Salt Lake state
19. Marching band member
20. *Unlikely champion during Great Depression
23. Shiny wheel part
24. Religious Wednesday
25. Don't just stand there!
27. A cool ____, as in money
28. Come off
30. Type of cabbage
33. Never without "n"
35. Infection of the eyelid, pl.
38. Ethiopian currency
39. Sea swallows
41. Arm bone
42. Best of the crop
44. Aid in crime
45. Away from wind
46. Sourly
48. Snakelike reef dweller
50. Winter glider
51. ___ as a fiddle
52. Peter of the Lost Boys
53. *"The Most Exciting ___ in Sports"
59. December 24 and 31
61. Bear's hang-out
62. Retire from military
64. *Official flower of the Kentucky Derby
65. Attention-getting interjection
66. Napoleon's stay on St. Helena, e.g.
67. Bear constellation
68. Play on words, pl.
69. *Between walk and canter

DOWN

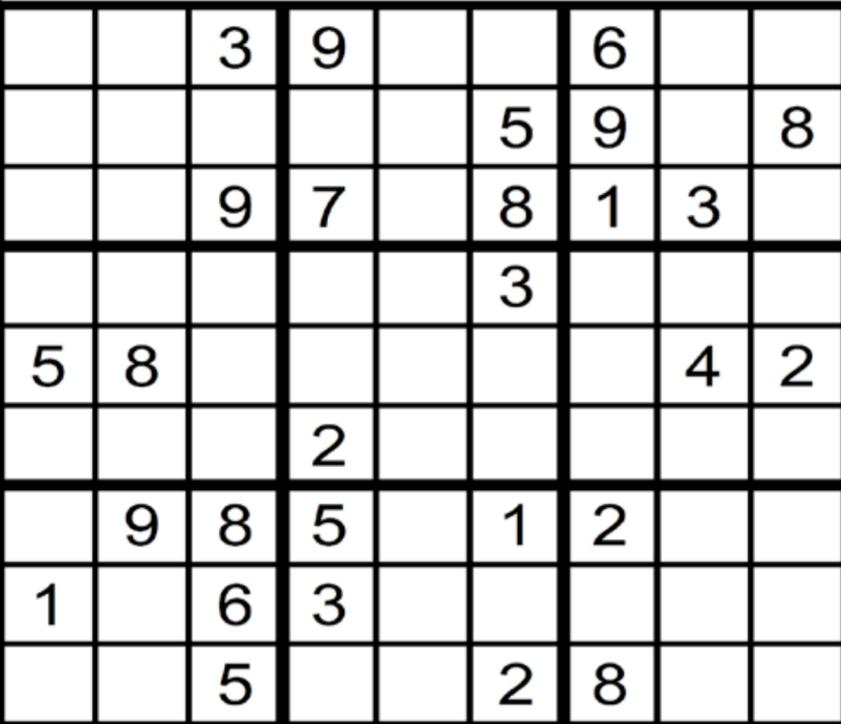
1. Longest division of time
2. Objectivity preventer
3. Like most-desired ribbon
4. Evening in Roma
5. Turn red
6. Co-eds' military org.
7. Isaac's firstborn
8. Informal wear
9. Part of play
10. * ___ Downs
11. Olden day women's riding garb
12. Dutch cheese
14. Home to Burj Khalifa
21. Florida Key, e.g.
22. Steeped beverages
26. Opposite of potential
27. Caribbean rattle
28. *Race, literally
29. European sea eagle
30. *Official Kentucky Derby broadcaster
31. Lungful
32. *Second leg of the Triple Crown
34. Calf at a grocery store
36. Between NE and E
37. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
40. Beer garden mug
43. Catcher's catcher
47. Drooping neck skin
49. Chopin's composition
50. Relish tastebuds' sensation
51. Law business entities
52. Paddington Bear's homeland
54. Pearl Harbor island
55. Demeanor
56. SMS
57. Chieftain in Arabia
58. Aria, e.g.
60. Poseidon's domain
63. *Trifecta or Exacta



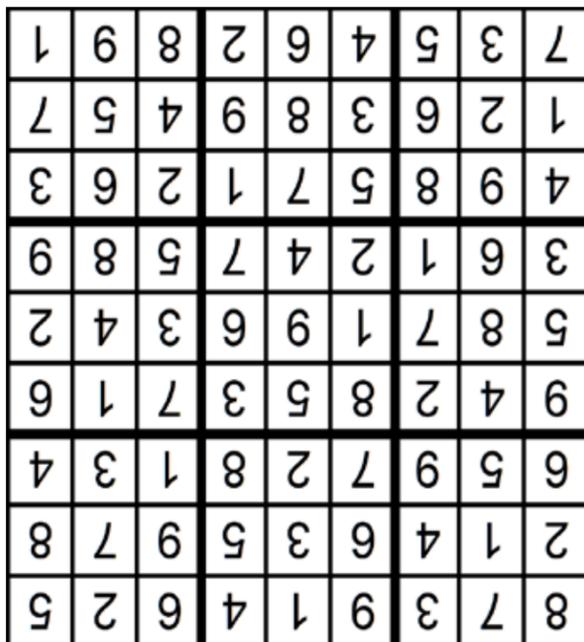
SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test.



Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

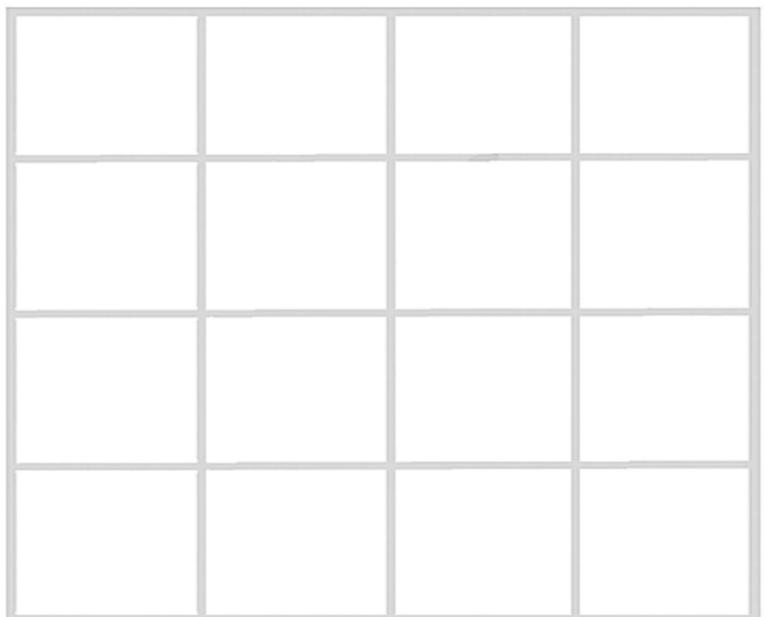
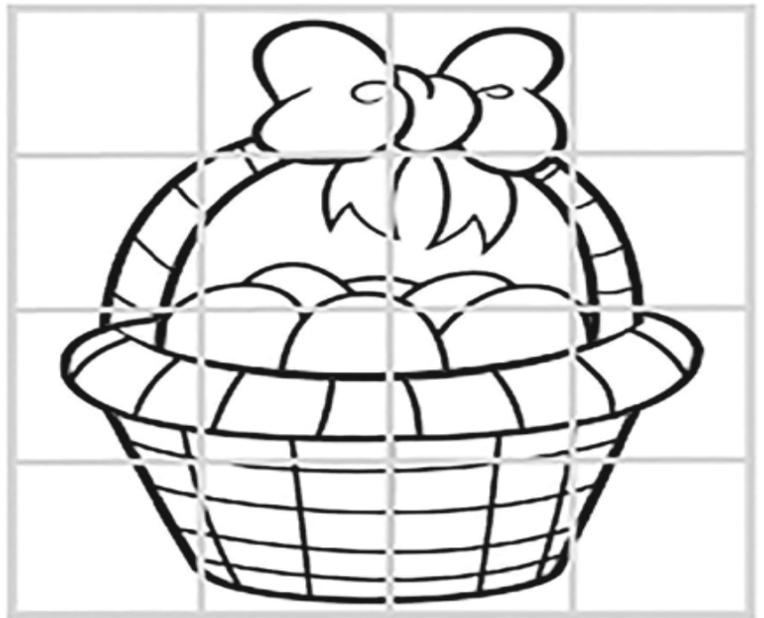


KIDZ BUZZ



DRAWING WITH MARK!

Get a pencil and use the grid below to draw the Easter basket as shown. The grids will help you to line everything up. Keep practicing and having fun!



CRIME

Arrests

04-11 Charles Arthur Faulkner, 62, Clinton. Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Felony Possession Schedule II, Felony Probation Violation. Bond \$35,000. Trial Date 05-07-19
 04-11 Ahmad Rashad Richardson, 40, Clinton. Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-11 Manuel Antonio Pantoja-Rivera, 22, Clinton. FTA-Obtain Property by False Pretense. Bond \$2000. Trial Date 05-06-19
 04-11 Michael Brian Maness, 38, Roseboro. Rear Lamp Violation, DWLR. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-07-19
 04-11 Ida Paulette Hodges, 48, Dunn. DWLR. Trial Date 07-08-19
 04-11 James Clifton, 23, Clinton. OFA- Fail to Comply. Bond \$370. Trial Date 04-30-19
 04-11 Gary Antonio Woodall, 32, Newton Grove. Child Support. Bond \$442.38. Trial Date 04-23-19
 04-11 Ryan Travis Faircloth, 26, Roseboro. FTA- Possess Marijauna up to 1/2oz, FTA- Possess Heroin, FTA- Possess Meth, FTA- Possess Marijuana Paraphernalia, Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Bond \$20,000. Trial Date 05-06-19
 04-11 Tamatha Leigh Pugh, 48, Clinton. FTA- Possess Marijuana up to 1/2oz. Trial Date 07-08-19
 04-11 Maurice Devon Parker, 38, Clinton. Driving while license revoked. Trial Date 05-22-19
 04-11 Giuliano Giannone, 53, Wilson. DWLR Not Impaired-FTA, Speeding- FTA. Bond \$1300. Trial Date 5-7-19
 04-11 Connie Matthews Carr, 73, Clinton. Cyberstalking. Trial Date 05-06-19
 04-11 Luther D Warren, 63, Roseboro. Alimony. Bond \$3000. Trial Date 04-18-19
 04-11 Tyresse Montreal Kerr, 28, Garland. Fail to Stop at Stop sign/Flashing Light-FTA, DWLR Not Impaired Rev- FTA. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 05-06-19
 04-11 Tyre Byshon Johnson, 25, Magnolia. Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-11 Jamie Don Hall, 40, Roseboro. DWLR< Fict/Alt Title/Reg Card/Tag, Expired Registration Card/Tag, Child Support. Bond \$1600. Trial Date 04-23-19
 04-11 Zennie Jerrell Farrior, 26, Ivanhoe. Failed to appear in court. Bond \$200. Trial Date 05-15-19
 04-12 Desmond Shamar Phillips, 18, Clinton. Underage Alcohol Possession. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 05-08-19
 04-12 Timothy Jaquan Joyner, 21, Clinton. Trespass of Real Property. Trial Date 05-08-19
 04-12 Rayshawn Stremy-Volcaire Whitfield, 21, Turkey. Possession of Firearm by Felon. No Bond. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-12 Moniquea Shoquan Smith, 21, Warsaw. Simple Assault, Disorderly Conduct. Bond \$2000. Trial Date 04-30
 04-12 Bertha Ann Williams, 54, Clinton.

Intoxicated and Disruptive, Possess Drug Paraphernalia. Trial Date 04-18-19
 04-12 Rayenako Javond Hill, 37, Faison. Obtain Property by False Pretenses. Bond \$2500. Trial Date 05-02-19
 04-13 Brianna Noelle Gaster, 24, Autryville. Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-09-19
 04-13 Quentin Chandell Mosley, 27, Warsaw. No operators license. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-08-19
 04-14 Darrius Jemal Robinson, 29, Clinton. Failure to comply with community service. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-02-19
 04-12 Patrick Truesdell, 26, Gastonia. FTA-Child Support. Bond \$1726.20. Trial Date 04-23-19
 04-13 James Devorn Faison, 21, Turkey. Possession of Marijuana less than 1/2oz, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Trial Date 05-14-19
 04-13 Erik Alberto Ramirez, 20, Clinton. NOL, Speeding 74/55. Trial Date 06-04019
 04-12 Justin Kyle Sutton, 33, Clinton. Resisting Public Officer, Assault by Strangulation. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-12 Carlton Dewayne Bratten, 24, Roseboro. FTA- DWLR. Bond \$500. Trial Date 04-30-19
 04-12 Kameron Marable, 27, Clinton. Failed to appear in court. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-07-19
 04-12 Christina Sue Grimes, 31, Faison. FTA- Permit Operation of Vehicle with No Insurance. Trial Date 04-25-19
 04-13 Tahne Renay Johnson, 25, Clinton. DWLR not impaired rev, Speeding. Bond \$2500. Trial Date 05-07-19
 04-13 Ramon Maldonado, 47, Faison. Fail to Comply. Bond \$645. Trial Date 05-14-19
 04-13 John Robert Autry, 51, Roseboro. DWLR, FTA- Fail to Stop at Stop Sign, FTA- DWLR. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-14 Hubert Irvin Hepler, 30, Dunn. Possession of Controlled Substance Schedule II, Possession of Methamphetamine, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Controlled Substance Schedule IV. Bond \$25,000. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-14 Johnnie Carroll Fennell, 51, Rose Hill. OFA- Fail to Comply with Monies. Bond \$880. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-14 William Maurice Moore, 21, Salemburg. FTA- Carry Concealed Weapon, FTA- Simple Possession of Marijuana, FTA- Possession of Firearm by Felon. Bond \$45,000. Trial Date 04-29-19
 04-13 Mydesha Dentora Draughon, 23, Clinton. Shoplifting, Fail to Wear Seat Best Driver, No Operators License. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-13 Miles David Weeks, 27, Clinton. DWI. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 05-15-19
 04-14 Roxanna Serrano, 22, Clinton. Shoplifting. Bond \$2500. Trial Date 05-02-19
 04-15 Rodney Jerome Mott, 47, Garland. Failure to Comply with Monies. Bond \$295. Trial Date 04-30-19
 04-16 Mario Palestine, 31, Faison. DWLR.

Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-15 Gerard Andre Parker, 24, Magnolia. Possess Marijuana up to 1/2oz., Possession of Cocaine. Bond \$5000. Trial Date 04-16-19
 04-15 Dalton Colt Smith, 26, Dunn. Possess Marij Paraphernalia, Possess Marijuana up to 1/2oz. Bond \$250. Trial Date 05-02-19
 04-15 Katherine Strickland, 37, Dunn. Child Support. Bond \$150. Trial Date 04-23-19
 04-15 Kimberly Patrice Willingham, 40, Clinton. FTA- Expired Registration Card/Tag, FTA- Expired/No Inspection, FTA- DWLR Not Impaired Rev. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-15 Ronald Glen Yarboro, 50, Dunn. Child Support, FTA- Fict/Alt Title/Reg Card/Tag, FTA- DWLR Not Impaired Rev. Bond \$4400. Trial Date 05-07-19
 04-15 Joseph Ross Duncan Jr, 29, Jacksonville. Obtain Property by False Pretense, Misdemeanor Larceny, Poss Stolen Goods, No Operators License. Bond \$9000. Trial Date 04-26-19
 04-17 Russell Donnell King, 34, Goldsboro. DWLR License Not Reclaimed. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 05-06-19
 04-17 Jennifer Logan Barbee, 23, Four Oaks. Resisting Public Officer. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-17 Jane Michelle Sessoms, 40, Roseboro. Simple Assault. Trial Date 05-14-19
 04-17 John Darrell Fairley, 33, Fayetteville. FTA- Expired Registration Card/Tag, FTA- DWLR Not Impaired Rev. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-06-19
 04-17 William Henry Watkins, 48, Roseboro. Warrant Service for Other Agency. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-17 Samaria Cardenas, 19 Turkey. Harrasing Phone Calls, Communicating Threats. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-07-19
 04-17 Semaj Green, 29, Erwin. Expired Tag/ Fict Tags, Fail to Yield to Lights and Sirens. Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-17 Joseph Patrick Arnold, 36, Roseboro. DWLR. Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-17 Joshua Lee Jordan, 40, Clinton. DWLR Not Impaired Rev. Bond \$500.
 04-18 Rakim Gaffney, 21, Inman SC. Simple Possession Sch VI CS. Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-18 Katrina Marie Edwards, 53, Roseboro. FTA- DWLR Not Impaired Rev, FTA- Speeding. Bond \$500. Trial Date 05-09-19
 04-17 Henry Barrientos, 40, Clinton. Assault on a Female. Trial Date 05-13-19
 04-17 Michelle Gomez, 18, Clinton. Simple Assault. Trail Date 05-07-19
 04-17 Jerry Glenn Howard, 38, Clinton. Resisting Public Officer, Simple Assault, Communicating Threats, Breaking & Entering to Terrorize. Bond \$10000. Trial Date 05-03-19
 04-18 Kevin Lee Grimes, 40, Stantonsburg. Communicating Threats. Assault by pointing a gun, Communicating Threats. Trial Date 05-07-19
 04-17 Destiny Yvette Williams, 20, Chadburn. Drive Left of Center, Expired Registration Card/ Tag. Trial Date 05-28-19
 04-17 Jonetta Elizabeth Williams, 44, Roseboro.

OFA- DWLR Not Impaired Rev. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 05-13-19
 04-17 Seth Hudson Giddens, 35, Newton Grove. Child Support- FTC, Resisting Public Officer. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 05-28-19
Incidents
 04-11 Danielle Lynch of Salemburg reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering. Stolen 60 inch plasma television valued at \$1000.
 04-12 City of Clinton reported Damage to City of Clinton Property.
 04-12 Jim Giles of Dunn reported a Breaking & Entering. Property stolen- drills, saws valued at \$1350.00.
 04-12 Allison Freeman of Garland reported a Breaking & Entering. Stolen DVD player, and television valued at \$190.00.
 04-12 Paula Tyner of Clinton reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering. Stolen handgun, laptop valued at \$1000.00.
 04-13 Michael Williams of Dunn reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering. Stolen items consisted of washing machine, heaters, iron tub, hot water heater valued at \$2000.00.
 04-13 Tele Bocanegra of Clinton reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering. Stolen items- tools, refrigerator, household goods, AC Window Unit, damaged window valued at \$2580.00.
 04-13 Tina Tadlock of Newton Grove reported All Other Larceny of 100lb LP Gas Tank valued at \$150.00.
 04-13 Deron Chevella McIntyre reported Damage to Property, Motor Vehicle Theft. Nissan Altima valued at \$10,000.
 04-13 Carlie C's on Sunset Avenue reported Counterfeit Money. Value \$10.00
 04-13 Carlie C's on College Street reported Shoplifting. Theft of Steaks valued at over \$25.00.
 04-14 Wal-Mart reported Shoplifting. Theft of Kids Shoes \$4.98
 04-15 Nartarshia Lassiter of Turkey reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering.
 04-15 Jessie Spell of Clinton reported Motor Vehicle Theft. Automobile valued at \$3000.
 04-15 Mauricio G Quintero Chavez reported Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories.
 04-17 Gloria Parker of Clinton reported Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property. Damage to vehicle totaled \$2950.00.
 04-17 Robin Walston of Faison reported Larceny of Firearm. 2 handguns valued at \$650.00.
 04-17 Richard Naylor of Dunn reported Damage of Property. Damage to truck \$1000.00.
 04-17 Jerry Howard reported Breaking & Entering in Clinton. Stolen- money, jewelry/ gems/precious metals totaling \$3700.00
 04-17 Victoria Shaver of Salemburg reported Misdemeanor Larceny of push lawnmower valued at \$250.00
** The Crime Report is provided by the Sampson County Sheriff's Office and the Clinton City Police Department.*

Sampson County VITAL STATS

Deaths

-Clawson Lee Dale
 -Bruce Edward Jones
 -Gwendolyn Moore
 -Gurley Mae Quinn
 -Pauline Elizabeth Smith
 -Brandon Ray Westbrook
 -Betty Zepeda

Marriage Certificates

-Ralph Trent Williamson to Jacquelyn Doncell Cole
 -Jason Lamont Matthews to Lashon Annitonette Tatum Alexandre
 -Carter Matthew Spearman to Caitlin Renee Jarrett
 -Randolph Rich to Priscilla Aycock

Births

-Payton Rayne Carroll born on April 1, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Daniel Ray Carroll and Jessica Leigh Willard
 -Isaiah Antonio McKoy born on April 3, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Antonia Shanai McKoy
 -Donna Joy Marie Moore born on April 4, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Leron Jahi Moore and Brittney Morgan Miller
 -Alexandro Yafred Palencia born on April 4, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Oliver Yafred Palencia and Antonia Ortiz Reyna

Land Transfers

-June S McLemore, Norbert H McLemore to Iglesia Manantial De Avevamiento-MCPGF- 3 Parcels South Clinton
 -Central Baptist Church of Dunn NC to Glenda N Tew, Lewis Craig Tew- 0.222 Acres Plainview
 - Glenda N Tew, Lewis Craig Tew to Rex Allen Maynor II- 0.713 Acres Lot 1 Plainview
 -Henry Ray Johnson to Carla Laverne Johnson- 0.46 Acres South River
 -Carrie Mae Evans, Joseph N Evans to Billy L Evans- 2 Tracts Belvoir & North Clinton
 -Francina Herring Camp to Melissa Ann Moore- Lot 1 2.27 Acres South River
 -First Citizens Bank & Trust Company to Auston Spell- 1.6 Acres Little Coharie
 -Anne Bryan Faircloth to The Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina Inc- North Clinton 0.3 Acres
 - The Historic Preservation Foundation of North Carolina Inc to Kevin Correia, Paula Correia- North Clinton 0.3 Acres
 Ruth Coley Carter/AKA, Jack Arron Jones, Ruth Coley Jones to Brandon John Betts, Holly Michelle Betts- Lot 1 1.1072 Acres Piney Grove
 -Keeli Proctor McLamb/NKA, Robert B McLamb, Keeli Lynne Proctor to Juana Hernandez- 0.84 Acres
 -DiTEch Financial LLC Successor in Interest, Green Tree Servicing LLC to Betty S Murphy- Lot 9 Property of Constance D Jones Section Three
 -Donald E Jackson, Donna Jackson to Belinda J Faison, Bobby R Faison- Lot 1 1.30 Acres Lisbon
 -John H Melvin, Peggy Jean Melvin to Jeffrey Lee Melvin- Parcel 6A 1.21 Acres Belvoir
 -A. Lee Royal Trust, Meredith R Jackson/EXE/Tr, A Lee Royal Estate, Gertrude P Royal/Tr, Martha R Shafer/EXE/Tr to A. Lee Royal Family Trust, A Lee Royal Trust, Meredith R Jackson/Tr, A. Lee Royal, Gertrude P Royal/Tr, Martha R Shafer/Tr- 3 Tracts
 -Edna A Matthis to Sharon D Strickland- South Clinton Tract 1
 -Kimberly Bass Strickland to Tracy Lynn Bass, Kimberly Bass Strickland- Halls 0.3 Acres Tract 1
 -Kimberly Bass Strickland, Tracy Lynn Bass to Kimberly Bass Strickland- Halls 0.62 Acres Lot 4
 -Felicia M Perry to FMP of NC LLC- One Half Acre
 -Derek J Godwin, Janean R Godwin to Matthew Norris- Lot 4 0.51 Acres Lot 5 0.51 Acres Plainview
 -Ralph Trent Williamson to Jacquelyn Doncell Cole
 -Jason Lamont Matthews to Lashon Annitonette Tatum Alexandre
 -Carter Matthew Spearman to Caitlin Renee Jarrett
 -Randolph Rich to Priscilla Aycock
 -Kiara Jamae Beatty, Jeffrey Williamson Jr to Kiara Jamae Beatty, Jeffrey Williamson Jr- Parcel 2 1.00 Acres South Clinton
 -Elizabeth Highsmith West, Elizabeth Marie West/AKA to Elizabeth Highsmith West- Lot 10 0.98

Acres Wiggins Way Subdivision
 -Diane Honeycutt Hartley to Hal G Honeycutt, Sheila Davis Honeycutt- 65 Acres Lot 2 John C Williams Division w/exceptions Dismal
 -Alidine B Honeycutt, Paul E Honeycutt to James Michael Spell, Janice W Spell- Parcel 2 0.98 Acres Dismal
 -William Jason Barefoot to Judy C Barefoot- Lot 1 Northgate Subdivision North Clinton
 -Jeffrey Todd Johnson/MGR, JTI Investments LLC to Arsenio Rafail Collado, Nelly Tagracia Collado- North Clinton
 -Thornton Homes Co to Gavino Ramirez- 2 Tracts
 -Lois Ann T Hyatt/AKA, Lois Page Hyatt/By AIF, Cheryl Hyatt Warren/AIF to Julian W Bradsher- 0.60 Acres Lot 4 Naylor Subdivision Sections 1 and 2 South Clinton
 -Peggy Alma Williams Strickland to Alice M Faircloth, Jackie C Faircloth- Tract 1 1.00 Acres Dismal
 -Alice M Faircloth, Jackie C Faircloth, Peggy Alma Williams, Sylvia N Williams to Alice M Faircloth, Jackie C Faircloth- Lot Sampson
 -Maria Barron, Russell Bart Barron to Peggy A Avery- 0.95 Acres in the Division of Rossie Barts Property South Clinton
 -James Nicholas Flowers to Kevin C Salsbury II, Kristin N Salsbury- 14.04 Acres North Clinton
 -EEWELS LLC, Edward Earl Wells/MGR to James Nicholas Flowers- 1.0 Acre Lisbon
 -Cynthia Elizabeth Britt, James Edgar Britt, George Robert Hargrove to Jared Hines Burch, Teresa O Burch- 2 Tracts Piney Grove
 -Henry Frank Bradshaw, Sharon M Bradshaw to Iriani Rincon Lopez- 0.65 Acres Lot 3B Piney Grove
 -Curtis Wooten Warren, Curtis Wooten Warren II, Kari Ann Warren to Wesley M Barefoot- 4.73 Acres Piney Grove
 -Covington & Shaw LLC, Terrace Mille/MBR to Wilson Saint Lot- Lot 1 0.37 Acres North Clinton
 -Angela Y Naylor, Ronald David Naylor to Paulette Tyndall Herring, Ryan Lee Herring- Honeycutts 13.88 Acres
 -Charlotte F Harrell, Mark O Harrell to Bradley Dilday, Hannah Dilday- 0.64 Acres Lot 57 Country Club Acres Subdivision Second Section North Clinton
 -Cynthia Powell McLamb, Kenneth Demo McLamb to Victor Manuel Ibarra Alcantar, Maria Guadalupe Gonzalez Chavez- 0.38 Acres Lot 2C Freeman Heath Lots South Clinton
 -Louis Todd Brewer, Martha Michelle Brewer to Leydi Zamira Arita Chinchillas- Piney Grove
 -M and A Phillips LLC, Alan H Phillips/MGR, Marshall H Phillips/MGR to McCullen Livestock Company LLC- 2 Tracts Halls, Lot Halls
 -Melania S Magadan, J Concepcion Magadan Vivas to Ma Concepcion Navarro Martinez- 2 Tracts 1.13 Acres Lisbon
 -Charlie Vann Herring to Kerin Arely Sarimento Morales- 0.50 Acres South River
 -Richard Bryan Carr, Ruth Marks Carr to Ruth Marks Carr- Plainview Lot 26 Phase One Sandy Ridge Country Club
 -Gregory Ellis Hall, Nancy B Hall to Linda Hall Jackson- Little Coharie Lot 2 2.76 Acres
 -Gregory Ellis Hall, Nancy B Hall to Jennifer Hall Faircloth- Little Coharie Lot 1 5.61 Acres
 -Hudson Management LLC/AIF, LSF9 Master Participation Trust/By AIF, US Bank Trust NA as Trustee/By AIF to Richard Matthew West- 0.55 Acres Lot 2 WL Kennedy Subdivision Newton Grove
 -Frank Allan Baldwin/TR< Rowan Baptist Church Inc to Carol Melissa Leggett, Robert P Leggett- Lots 35 and 36 North Clinton
 -George Siple to HG Group of NC LLC- Dismal Lot 8 2.96 Acres
 -Larry Ray Jones, Debbie D Jones Riley, Seavy P Riley Jr, Edmund M Wellons, Sherry Jones Wellons to Aaron Dale Underwood- North Clinton
 -Johnnie Frank Bowden to Janette Bowden, Jeffery Bowden, Johnnie Frank Bowden, Juliette Bowden Davis, Jacqueline Marie Bowden White- 2.67 Acres North Clinton
 - Johnnie Frank Bowden to Janette Bowden, Jeffery Bowden, Juliette Bowden Davis, Jacqueline Marie Bowden White- 2 Tracts w/exceptions Halls and North Clinton
 -Helen G Hobbs to Esther H Phillips, James E Phillips- 0.50 Acres Halls
 -Jonathan L Gregory, Wendy S Gregory to Danielle Jean Weber, Matthew Brian Weber- Plainview 0.729 Acres
 -Billy Carr Lockamy to DOT- Lot 10 0.71 Acres South Clinton
 -Carl M Rogers, Connie Rogers to Jodie Nelson, Wallace Vincent Nelson III- South Clinton 0.67 Acres Lot 39 Deer Track Subdivision
 -Larry M Bell Sr to Dora Faye Ray- 5.45 Acres Taylors Bridge
 -Lyman Melton Horne, Penny Latimer Horne to Katie Lynn Butler- Lot 6 0.17 Acres North Clinton
 -Amy P Byrd, Charles Lee Byrd to Marco Elim Perez, Elsa Marlene Funez Rodriguez- Lot 2 Deerfield Estate Newton Grove

OBITUARIES

NEWTON GROVE

Lillie B. Barfield, 97, of Newton Grove passed away Wednesday, April 10, 2019 at her residence surrounded by her loving family. Her funeral service was held Saturday, April 13th beginning at 5 p.m. in the Chapel of West & Dunn Funeral Home, Newton Grove with visitation to follow. She was laid to rest Sunday, April 14th at 9 a.m. in Hillside Cemetery, Newton Grove. Officiating will be Rev. Dr. Louis Threatt. She is survived by her daughter; Quenita R. Lee and husband Sherrill of Newton Grove, grandchildren; Querranda Royster-Herring and husband Billy of Fayetteville, Rue Lee-Holmes and husband Edward of Clinton, Ina Juonita Lee of Newton Grove and great grandson Weldon Lee Royster of Newton Grove. Also left to cherish her memories are several nephews and nieces with special nephews; James Lassiter and Ivery Grantham, Jr. She was preceded in death by husbands; Rufus Royster and James Barfield, Jr., her parents; Willie and Mollie Mitchner, three sisters and one brother. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Community Healthcare Hospice, 109 West Main St. #A, Clinton, N.C. 28328. Online condolences may be made at www.westanddunn.com. Services have been entrusted to West & Dunn Funeral Homes, Inc., Newton Grove, North Carolina.



EASTOVER

Joel Wayne Burris, 28 passed away Saturday, April 13, 2019. Funeral service was held at 12:00pm Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at Bethany Oasis Church, officiating will be Rev. Jeff Burkhardt and Rev. Randall Cowart. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends from 6:00pm to 8:00pm Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at the funeral home. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Homer & Beatrice Burris and Harrell & Mary Watson; aunt, Carolyn Tew; and uncle, Charles Bradley. Joel was a 2008 graduate of Cape Fear High School. He is survived by his parents H. Ray & Patricia Burris; brothers, Josh Burris (Cat Covert) and Jesse Burris; aunts, Sue Bradley, Lanell Smathers (Terry), Vera Larsen and Katrina Bergeson (Dell); and cousins, Scott Bradley, Chad Bradley, Carla Bradley Jackson, Rosemary Scott, Carey Tew, Jason Smathers, Jill Smathers, Mike Larsen, Shayne Winter, Matt Winter and Mandy Winter (Bailey). In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Joel's honor to Bethany Oasis Church, 7350 Maxwell Road, Stedman, NC 28391; or to Shatterproof, 135 West 41st Street, 6th Floor, New York, NY 10036 (shatterproof.org). Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 6535 Clinton Road, Stedman, NC 28391.



CLINTON

Sarah Ann "Peggy" Daughtry, 86, of 707 Raleigh Road, passed away, Thursday, April 11, 2019 at Kitty Askins Hospice Center. Funeral service was held at 3 PM, Sunday, April 14, 2019 at Grace United Methodist Church with Rev. Tony Calhoun officiating. Interment will be in the Springvale Clinton City Cemetery. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Peggy, born in 1932 in Maxton, NC, was the daughter of the late General Johnston Cannon and Janie Martilda Ivey Cannon. She was a charter member of Grace United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women's Club past president, and a choir member. She retired after forty-three years with CenturyLink. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence Grey Daughtry, and siblings, Ailene Hodges, Lydia Miller and Gilbert Cannon. Survivors include: son, Grey Daughtry (Ellen); granddaughters, Lauren Daughtry, Kellie Daughtry and Lane Daughtry; and sisters, Libby Straton, Jackie Andrews, Rachel McManus and Lynda Thomas. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Grace United Methodist Church, 800 Smith St., Clinton, NC 28328 or to Kitty Askins Hospice Center, 107 Handley Park Ct., Goldsboro, NC 27534. Arrangements are by Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home, 118 Fayetteville St., Clinton, NC 28328.



CLINTON

Durwood Phillip Boney, age 71, of Clinton, passed away on Monday, April 15, 2019 at his home, surrounded by his loving family. A visitation was held on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at White Oak Baptist Church in Clinton from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life was held on Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at White Oak Baptist Church in Clinton with Rev. Matthew D. Creech and Rev. Jeffrey Barber officiating. Burial followed in Clinton Cemetery. Durwood was born in Roseboro on December 18, 1947 to William Howard Boney and Lois Register Boney. He spent his working career on the Boney Family Farm. Durwood had a great sense of humor and enjoyed having a good laugh with his family and friends. His achievements in life were numerous but he will be remembered as a man who loved everyone and everyone loved him as well. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Judy Boyette Boney; sons, Brandon Boney (Belinda), Clint Boney (Melissa) both of Clinton; sister, Joan Georghiou (George) of Virginia Beach, Linda Simmons of Clinton and Carol Johnson (Nelson) of Kinston; brother, Richard "Dick" Boney (Patricia) of Clinton; grandchildren, Bryn, Bella, Hayden and Braxton and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, William Howard Boney. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to White Oak Baptist Church, P O Box 537, Clinton, NC 28329. Condolences may be sent to www.coxmemorialfuneralhome.com. Cox Memorial... "Serving GOD, by serving families in a time of need."



SALEMBURG

Mrs. Cherry Idell Tyndall Holland, 88 of Salemburg, passed away Saturday, April 13, 2019. The funeral service will be held at 3:00pm on Friday, April 19, at Zoar Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church, 740 Zoar Church Road, Salemburg, with Reverend Kelvin Blackman, Reverend W.O. Reiber, and Reverend Billy Hall officiating. Graveside service will follow in the Church Cemetery with Reverend Curtis Tatum officiating. She was born January 8, 1931 in Sampson County and was the daughter of Garley and Annie



Hairr Tyndall. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, George Bizzell Holland; one son, Wayne B. Holland; one brother, O.C. Tyndall; and one sister, Annie Reese Simmons. She retired from Black and Decker. She is survived by one son, Gerald Holland and wife, Carrie of Salemburg; two daughters, Evelyn H. Vincent of Lumberton, Darlene Jackson and friend, Tim Cochran of Salemburg; eight grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren; two brothers, Huston Tyndall and wife, Gail of Salemburg, Carl Tyndall and wife, Diane of Salemburg; one sister, Janice Nettles of Salemburg; sister-in-law, Lois Tyndall of Dunn; and brother-in-law, Oscar Simmons of Roseboro. The family will receive friends from 2:00 to 2:50pm on Friday prior to the funeral service, and other times at her home. Butler Funeral Home of Roseboro is serving the family.

SALEMBURG

Mr. Richard Keith Honeycutt, 66 of Salemburg, passed away Sunday, April 14, 2019 at his home. The funeral service was held at 2:00pm on Wednesday, April 17, at Hollands Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church, 2069 Huntley School Road, Roseboro, with Reverend Billy Hall and Reverend Bobby Tew officiating. Burial followed at Tew Family Cemetery. Keith was born April 1, 1953 in Sampson County. He was preceded in death by his father, C.B. Honeycutt; and one sister, Donna Honeycutt. Keith made the most valuable baseball player for pitching in his senior year at Roseboro-Salemburg High School. He retired from the State Agriculture Veterinary Division where he became interested in environmental issues in disposing of farm livestock. He designed one of the first disposal sites. He started his own way of getting expired animals to rendering plants and began his own business, Dads, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Pat Wrench Honeycutt of the home; two sons, Aaron Honeycutt of Roseboro, David Elridge of Pink Hill; his mother, Geranium Tew of Salemburg; one sister, Cathy and husband, Gary Patterson of Mooresville; and five grandchildren, Aubrey Honeycutt, Aaliyah Honeycutt, Wesley Holmes, Boyden Elridge, Metta Elridge. The family received friends from 1:00-1:50pm on Wednesday prior to the funeral service and other times at his home. Butler Funeral Home of Roseboro is serving the family.



HARRELLS

Carey Maurice James of Harrells, NC left his earthly life on the early morning of April 10, 2019 while a resident of Lower Cape Fear Hospice LifeCare Center in Wilmington, NC. Born on June 13, 1943, he was the son of the late Maurice Aticus and Sarah Margaret Evans James. Also predeceasing him in 2018 was his wife of fifty-four years, Iris Layton Peterson James. Surviving to cherish his memory are his daughters--Deborah J. West and husband Paul of Harrells & Pamela J. McLean and husband Steve of Wilmington; grandchildren--Danielle J. West and fiancée' Michael Lapinska, Erica A. West, Jonathan C. McLean, Kristin N. McLean; sister--Carolyn J. Jarrell and husband Rudy of Wilmington; brother--Johnnie James and wife Shirley of Surf City; sisters-in-law--Maxine Thomas and husband Donald of Harrells & Linda Peterson of Harrells. He also leaves behind his very good friend, Ricky Simpson and wife Gloria. Mr. James served the Wilmington Police Department for thirty years in many capacities including motorcycle patrol, detective, and boating operations--retiring as a sergeant. He enjoyed fishing and hunting bear, deer and wild turkey. He enjoyed watching football, basketball, and NASCAR on television and was a devoted fan of the Wallace Rose Hill "Bulldogs". Family was the center of his life and he and Iris were almost inseparable after retirement--"when you saw one, you saw the other". The grandchildren were the light of his life. Family greeted friends on Friday, April 12, 2019 from 6:00 til 8:00 pm at the 401 West Main Street chapel of Padgett Funeral & Cremation Services in Wallace, NC. Graveside services were conducted by Reverend Jimmy Johnson on Saturday, April 13, 2019 at 11:00 am at the Rockfish Memorial Mausoleum in Wallace. Flowers are welcome or contributions may be made in Carey's memory to Lower Cape Fear Hospice LifeCare Center in Wilmington, NC.



CLINTON

Mr. Jerry Landis Melvin, 75, of 905 Powers Street, passed away on April 10, 2019 at his home in Clinton. A Funeral Service will be held Sunday, April 14th at 3:00 pm in the Chapel of Royal-Hall Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Ray Jernigan officiating. Burial will follow in the Calvary Church Cemetery in Salemburg. Born on January 3, 1944 in Sampson County, Jerry was the son of the late Toler James and Alma Laura Thornton Melvin. He was a cable splicer with Carolina Telephone Company/Century Link. He was a diehard Dale Earnhardt fan, enjoyed going to car shows and loved to go fishing. He was a hard-working man with a heart of gold and will be greatly missed. He is survived by his two daughters: Jennifer Melvin Williams and husband, Alan, of Delway, Kimberly Melvin Garason of Clinton; Devoted Companion of thirty years, Mary Sue Shipp of the home; six grandchildren: Kris Alphin and wife, Chelsea, Charles Balkcum, Kaleb Norris, Andrew (Clay) Marsh, Hannah Garason, Michael Dale Williams; four great-grandchildren: Ella Kate, Eli & Peyton Alphin and Hadleigh Balkcum; one brother, Burnice Melvin, Sr.; stepbrothers: Elbert Spell, Welton Spell and Tony Spell; and stepsister, Brenda Hall. He also leaves behind his beloved Chihuahua dog, "Fancy". In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, James Melvin; two sisters: Diane Tew and Shirley Naylor and a brother, TJ Melvin. Visitation for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service, beginning at 2:00 pm, at the funeral home. Condolences may be sent by visiting www.royalfuneralhome.com. Royal-Hall is honored to serve the Melvin Family.



AUTRYVILLE

Mrs. Molly Bryant Wrench Kilpatrick, 81 of Autryville and formerly of Brevard, passed away on Wednesday, April 10, 2019 at the Care Partners Hospice in Asheville. A memorial service was held at 3:00pm on Sunday at Baptist Chapel Church, 2208 Baptist Chapel Road, Autryville, with Reverend Joey Cantrell officiating. Burial will take place at a later date in Brevard, NC. Mrs. Kilpatrick was a native of Sampson County, the daughter of Hughie Campbell and Ruby Vaughn Jackson Wrench. She was preceded in death by her parents; and husband, Chester C. Kilpatrick. She



was a register nurse who worked in many areas of health care and completed her career as a health care teacher in the North Carolina Public School system. She is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Kilpatrick Aspray of Autryville, Donna Kilpatrick of Little Rock, AR; two grandchildren, Claire Aspray, Campbell Aspray; one great granddaughter, Olivia Aspray; two sisters, Janice Tew of Godwin, Lou Autry of Eastover; and one brother, Hughie Wrench of Autryville. The family received friends from 2:00 -2:50pm on Sunday prior to the memorial service. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Heifer International, 1 World Avenue, Little Rock, AR 72202; Or to your local hospice organization. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, NC 28382.

CLINTON

Micki Gallagher McPhail, 71, died peacefully on Friday, April 12, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center surrounded by her family. Funeral service was held Sunday, April 14th at 4:00 pm at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 104 E. John St., Clinton with Father Joseph Dionne officiating. Burial will be held privately at Arlington National Cemetery. Born on June 6, 1947 in San Antonio, Texas, Micki was the daughter of the late James Dee and Jean Gallagher. She traveled the world with her family on her father's army assignments, eventually settling in Sampson County in 1966. She worked as a dental hygienist for both Dr. Turlington and Dr. Broyles. She is survived by her loving family: husband, Dr. John F. McPhail; daughter, Kim Royal and husband, Charles of Raleigh; son, John Larkin Spell of the home; stepdaughters: Lindsee McPhail and wife, Courtney of Asheville, Lauren-Maree McPhail of Mt. Airy; stepson, Brady McPhail and wife, Lindsay of Gastonia; sisters: Jere Gallagher of Pittsburgh, Pa., Salli Gallagher of Cary; six grandchildren: Barrett Royal Barton (Stephen), Chip Royal, Reese Sommer-McPhail, Ryan Sommer-McPhail, Rory Sommer-McPhail and Riley McPhail. The family received friends following the service on Sunday at Coharie Country Club. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her honor to Sampson Regional Medical Center Tree of Love, 607 Beaman St., Clinton, NC 28328 or to the American Cancer Society by visiting www.cancer.org. The family would like to express their sincere appreciation to the physicians and nursing staff in the ICU of Sampson Regional Medical Center for their compassionate care. Royal-Hall is honored to serve the McPhail Family.



CLINTON

Johnny Fulmer Patterson, 79, of 686 Dixie Rd., Clinton, Passed away, Friday, April 12, 2019 at UNC Chapel Hill Hospital. A funeral service was held 11 AM Monday, April 15 at Elizabeth Baptist Church, with Rev. John Hobbs officiating. Burial followed the service at Grandview Memorial Park Cemetery in Clinton. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Johnny was born in 1940 in Sampson Co. and was the son of the late Bronzie Bruce Patterson and Eva Kate Sessoms Patterson Rouse. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by two brothers: Donald Bruce Patterson and Charles Henry Patterson and a stepbrother Bo Rouse. He was a member of Elizabeth Baptist Church where he was a Deacon and choir member. He was a veteran of the US Army having served from 1963-1965. He also worked and retired from Kelly Springfield in Fayetteville. Survivors are: his wife of 56 years, Hilda Faye Chestnut Patterson; two sisters: Betty Mae Lilley of Pinetown, N.C. and Mary Jo Vanderzwaln (Richard) of Stedman, N.C. and one brother Lynwood (Nancy) Patterson of Stedman a stepsister Mirian Rouse Holland of Rose Hill, N.C. and a stepsister-in-law Judy Rouse of Rose Hill, N.C. and several nieces and nephews. Condolences can be made to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com. Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



STEDMAN

Glenda Lee Pleasants, 67 passed away Monday, April 15, 2019 at her home. Funeral service was held at 3:00pm Thursday at Bethany Oasis Church, 7350 Maxwell Road, Stedman. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends from 1:00pm to 2:50pm Thursday at the church prior to the service. She is preceded in death by her parents, Warren Coolidge Lee & Julie Ward Lee; husband, Raymond Dexter Pleasants; brother, Phil Lee; and a granddaughter, McKinsey Pleasants. She is survived by sons, Tim Pleasants (Melissa) and Dewyane Pleasants; daughters, Darlene Locklear and Melissa Culbreth (Brian); brothers, Larry, Camell, Terry & David Lee; sister, Brenda Lasalle; grandchildren, Joshua Pleasants, Rocky Pleasants (Brooke), Dewayne Pleasants, Jr., Toby Culbreth, Jacob Best, Desteny Elliott and Brianna Locklear; great granddaughter, Madison Grayson Russell; and a son-in-law, Ricky Locklear. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 6535 Clinton Road, Stedman, NC 28391.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Ms. Paulette M. Jernigan 69 of 208 Mercer Mill Rd. Elizabethtown, NC, died Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at Bladen Co. Hospital in Elizabethtown, NC. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Carter Funeral Home, Garland, NC

SALEMBURG

Mrs. Carol Treadwell 74 of 208 Laurel Wood Lane, Salemburg, NC died Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at Kitty Askins Hospice Center in Goldsboro, NC. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Carter Funeral Home in Garland.

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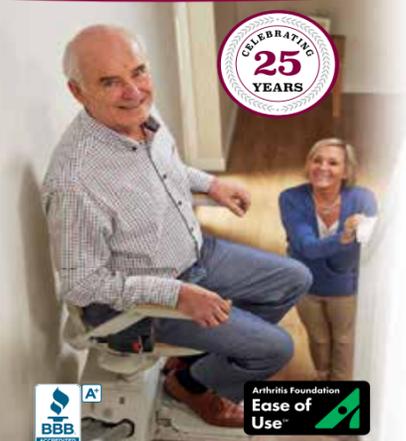
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

We're already a quarter of the way through the season. Who's your most positive surprise?

GODSPEAK: The domination of Joe Gibbs Racing and Team Penske has been an interesting surprise.

KEN'S CALL: It might be more relief than surprise, but Denny Hamlin. Last year was a real downer, but he's putting it way behind him with every lap.

And, naturally, your biggest downer so far?

GODSPEAK: I'll take Kevin Harvick. Yes, he's fourth in points, but every race there seems to be a struggle with that No. 4 Ford. Harvick's not happy.

KEN'S CALL: Take your pick of the Hendrick drivers. I'll say Alex Bowman, who has somehow managed to avoid a top-10 finish so far.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

JOEY GASE VS. PIT CREW: OK, so Gase didn't have blazing speed in the No. 66 Toyota, but his pit crew was penalized twice for pit stop infractions. Things like that make drivers crazy.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: If I was Gase, I would supervise some pit stop practices. Gase was penalized for his team not staying in contact with loose wheels and guys jumping over the wall too soon. Unacceptable.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR TALLADEGA

WINNER: Aric Almirola
REST OF TOP 5: Clint Bowyer, Kevin Harvick, Chase Elliott, Kyle Busch
FIRST ONE OUT: Chris Buescher
DARK HORSE: Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: After the Easter break, Almirola will lead a Stewart-Haas Racing uprising at 'Dega.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Will the Easter break survive future NASCAR schedules? Let's talk.

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THREE THINGS TO WATCH AT THE BREAK



1. Larson's struggles

Kyle Larson was tagged as a guy to watch for the NASCAR Cup Series championship, but he has stumbled out the gate. He finished 37th at Richmond. "It's been a pretty crappy start to the year," he said. "We've had decent speed. We didn't have great speed (at Richmond), but on the weeks that we have speed, we still run into issues. I hate the start to the season I've had." He hopes the team regroup after the break.

2. No speed

Clint Bowyer wonders what is going on with his race cars. "We still struggle," he said. "We struggle on Fridays. We don't unload good. We are definitely getting beat speed-wise. Long-run wise we slowly but surely run them down. It is frustrating. You get out there and I ran him (Martin Truex Jr.) down. I was faster

Kyle Larson's bad-luck season started with this crash during the Daytona 500. Larson's No. 42 Chevy is in the middle of this Turn 3 trouble. [AP/GARY MCCULLOUGH]

on a long run than him, but by the time you get to him your stuff is pretty wore out."

3. Gaining momentum

Don't look now, but Austin Dillon in the No. 3 Chevrolet is gaining momentum. Dillon passed a couple of race winners late in the game at Richmond to score a sixth-place finish. "We had a really fast car," he said. "I think we actually had a little something for at least the top three spots. We had a little bit of a mess-up on our last pit stop and lost some track position. I'm really proud of these guys."

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Who's happy to get a week off?

The engineers at Hendrick Motorsports. That's the easiest answer, except we've been saying such things for over a year now. Chase Elliott is fighting the good fight, trying to wring every ounce of speed out of his Chevy, and Jimmie Johnson, for all his struggles, has at least managed four top-10s through nine races. But William Byron and Alex Bowman have just one top-10 between them. Yuck.

What can they do about it?

You might remember, a few weeks back, Kyle Larson suggested that eventually the Hendrick teams will start cheating and find some speed. He was joking, he said later. But then again ... After qualifying at Richmond, seven cars failed inspection and were sent to the rear of the field. Among them: Jimmie's No. 48 and Chase's No. 9. Maybe that's a good sign? OK, maybe not.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	400
2. Joey Logano	380
3. Denny Hamlin	366
4. Kevin Harvick	349
5. Brad Keselowski	313
6. Martin Truex Jr.	311
7. Kurt Busch	287
8. Clint Bowyer	280
9. Ryan Blaney	277
10. Chase Elliott	267
11. Aric Almirola	260
12. Daniel Suarez	235
13. Jimmie Johnson	234
14. Austin Dillon	216
14. Ryan Newman	216
16. Paul Menard	213
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19. Kyle Larson	204
20. William Byron	198

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

April 28: Talladega, Fox, 2 p.m.
May 5: Dover, Fox Sports 1, 2 p.m.
May 11: Kansas, Fox Sports 1, 7:30 p.m.
May 18: All-Star Open, Fox Sports 1, 6 p.m.
May 18: All-Star Race, Fox Sports 1, 8 p.m.
May 26: Charlotte, Fox, 6 p.m.
June 2: Pocono, Fox Sports 1, 2 p.m.
June 9: Michigan, Fox Sports 1, 2 p.m.
June 23: Sonoma, Fox Sports 1, 3 p.m.

RICHMOND THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. The Truex curse

Martin Truex Jr.'s short-track curse came to an end by winning at Richmond. His 20th career win put an end to that talk. "I've always loved coming here," he said. "The short-track win — everybody kept asking me when it was going to happen." End of discussion.



Martin Truex Jr. greets fans before winning his first NASCAR short-track race at Richmond. [AP/STEVE HELBER]

2. Intramurals continue

Nine races into the season and only two race teams boast victories — Gibbs Racing and Team Penske. Gibbs leads all players with three drivers posting six wins. Missing from the conversation, again this season, is Chevrolet. Everybody hopes Talladega shakes things up.

"We had a Ford Mustang that was capable of winning for the third week straight and we didn't win, and that's frustrating," he said. "We need to clean up some mistakes on our end."

3. Logano's frustration

Joey Logano rallied to a second-place finish at Richmond, but was not happy.

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KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

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