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Courthouse Extension to be Named W. Douglas Parsons Judicial Building

On Monday night, the Sampson County Board of Commissioners unanimously voted to name the Courthouse Extension building after a Sampson County legacy and one of our own, the Honorable William Douglas Parsons. The Courthouse Extension is located beside the main courthouse downtown and was once First Citizens Bank. The motion was made by Commissioner Jerol Kivett and seconded by Commissioner Harry Parker.

The building will officially be named the W. Douglas Parsons Judicial Building and a portrait of Judge Parsons will be hung in the building to honor him as well.

The Sampson County Bar Association had presented the

request to name the Courthouse Extension after Parsons over a year ago. President of the Association Tiffany Naylor explained to commissioners last year that, "It would be very fitting to name the building after Judge Parsons." She went on to explain that there are 4 courtrooms and due to them all being in a different courthouse, sometimes people having business in the courthouse have a hard time finding exactly which courthouse they are supposed to be at. The three different buildings are called the main Courthouse, Courthouse Extension, and the Courthouse Annex. She noted that it would make it easier to have them named.

Colleague and friend Judge Billy Sutton stated, "I was very close to Doug. I had the privilege of practicing law for the last 37 years here in Sampson County. And the last three I have been on the bench. He was always a lawyer's lawyers, recognized best in the state; a judge's judge, recognized the best in the state., recognized that way by everybody. Certainly, I thought he *COURTHOUSE, see P.3*

Phinite Changes How to Manage Hog Waste



Week of June 7-13, 2019

Back to the Future for SCC Sports

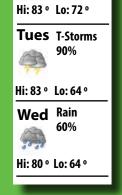


Williams, flanked by Starling and Turlington.

Many may not realize that Sampson Community College has a glorious past when it comes to competitive sports. The SCC Vikings have had some great athletes come through its doors and there were times in the colleges' history that the talent was fully on display.

This week Charles Williams, former SCC basketball star visited the Foundation's office at the college to receive a unique gift. Charles took home his former jersey, framed and mounted from the Foundation's archives. SCC president Dr. Bill Starling and Foundation's Executive Director, Lisa Turlington presented the jersey.

"My time here was awesome," said Williams, talking about his former playing days at Sampson Community College. "The guys I played with, we had a lot of fun. My days of playing here, I remember very fondly." The presentation comes at an appropriate time as the college has expressed its intent to bridge the gap to its glory days by using its Develop the East project



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All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit enabled them. Acts 2:4

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Jordan Phasey, founder and CEO for Phinite, says there is a better way to manage hog waste and the sludge that forms in hog lagoons. He was in Bladen County this week to demonstrate the advantages of his new system after a year long proofing at R&M Farms. HOG WASTE, see P. 2

to bring competitive sports back to SCC.

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.

Lisa Turlington, Executive Director of the Foundation is excited. "Two years ago, the Foundation dedicated resources and committed to a capital campaign to help this project which will support student activity, student life and recreation. Today, we are reminded of the rich history the college has with sports and we are inspired to see how the intermurals that will kick off this fall might develop."

"We are celebrating a period of

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- LOCAL NEWS -

From the Desk of Senator Brent Jackson



I hope you had a great week thus far. The NC Senate and NC House will be honoring the 75th anniversary of D-Day in the Old Capitol Building and will honor the WWII veterans in attendance with a day full of events including the military band performances, Military reenactors, presentations from French Consul, wreath-laying ceremony, and a flyover. I look forward to honoring the heroism and sacrifice of the veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice on June 6th, 1944.

75th Anniversary of D-Day Special Session at the Old Capitol – June 6, 2019

- Presenting of the Legion of Honor to Private First Class J. Warren Stevenson
- Presenting of the Bronze Star to Corporal Ralph Denson-

- Reading of the names of the 39 North Carolinian's who sacrificed their lives on June 6th, 1944

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

Legislative Recap

2019 North Carolina Farm Act

The 2019 North Carolina Farm Act was successfully amended and given a favorable report by the Senate Agriculture/Environment/Natural Resources Committee. From here, the bill will be sent to the Senate Finance next week Committee followed by both the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committees. Two amendments were incorporated into the Farm Act to clarify that certain information about farmers used by Soil and Water is confidential. We also passed a change to the Agritourism Section to add Equestrian Activities and set guidelines for the structure of shooting ranges.

From the District

Sampson County

Sampson's Oldest Veteran Celebrates 100th birthday

Bernice Carter recently celebrated a century of life during a special day with his family.





Provided by the Sampson County Animal Shelter Call (910)592-8493 The Sampson County native celebrated his 100th birthday on Saturday, June 1st. According to his loved ones, he's the oldest living veteran in the county.

He was discharged in 1943 and several years later, he married Thelma Boyette. Carter's children are Carolyn Carter Murray, Donald Franklin Carter, Jimmy Wright Carter and Teresa Carter Transou. He also has nine grandchildren and four-great grandchildren.

After his military service, Carter spent a lot of time planting trees for Weyerhauser. He currently lives near the Ingold area. Congratulations on this.

District Spotlight

JCPS Names 2019 Bus Driver Of The Year

West Johnston Area bus driver Kathy Wood was named the 2019 Johnston County Public Schools Bus Driver of the Year.



Wood also serves as a teacher assistant at Dixon Road Elementary and is known for working well with students of all ages and building relationships with them.

Wood's colleagues say she is always willing to go the extra mile to lend a helping hand to others. She is described as a hard worker, who is caring, reliable, safe, and good at her job.

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 con-

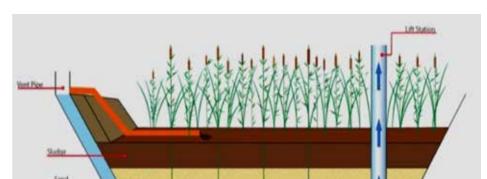
cerns. If you would like to stay informed of my actions in the legislature, I encourage you to friend me on Facebook and/or follow me on Twitter.

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SCC. "Charles is one of the best athletes from that period and we are giving him the jersey to commemorate his time here. We are always trying to grow. We are aware that schools around us have athletic programs. We would like to move forward and be part of that as well."

"I think that wd be great," said Williams about the plans. "There is a lot of young talent here that could use that as stepping stone. I hope that happens and I would be happy to be a part of it." For more information about how you can help with the Develop the East project, contact Turlington at lturlington@sampsoncc.edu.

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This is Abu, a 2 month old Labrador mix. Can you be his "furever" family?



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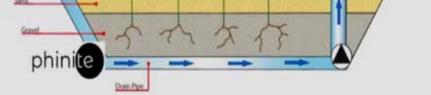
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Typically, when a hog lagoon fills the sludge is removed and then sprayed on fields. This is a costly process which adds no value to the hog farmer. Phasey's system however does add value to the farmer, and at the same time is better for the environment and healthier for the planet.

Phasey explains, "Sludge Treatment Wetlands were developed in the 1980s to treat sewage sludge in Denmark. Since then hundreds have been built all over the world. People tried to make them work in agriculture, but found the manure often caused the plants to die. We solved this problem with careful engineering for high potency sludge loads."

"Sludge can then be used to create valuable fertilizer and biofuel materials. Our system dries the waste material out enough to capture these assets and we'll partner with you for the long term to help find a market for re-captured biofuel and fertilizer. Our system is also depreciable, unlike many other sludge treatment options."

The problem with lagoons, effective sludge handling. Hog farming is a natural part of Eastern North Carolina but today, dealing with sludge from lagoons is getting harder. Existing sludge solutions cost too much and deliver too little.

Sludge treatment wetlands are the cheapest, simplest dewatering technology on the planet. Wetlands are built in the same way as a traditional lagoon but with added functionality to manage a high load of thick sludge. Included in the system is a novel dredging solution to continuously extract lagoon sludge for processing.

"Installed systems," says Phasey, "typically cost between \$120k (for a feeder farm) & \$500K (for a 8,000 head finisher), and are built to last for the lifetime of your farm. Construction is very similar to building a smaller lagoon: and we've learned to optimize system performance by building a cover over the wetland."

Phinite built the first ever wetlands system at R&M Farms near Tar Heel, NC at the request of Smithfield after their system won a Top Ten Award from the White House. The system has been in place for a year now, and Michael Inman, farm owner, is very pleased with the system.

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LOCAL NEWS

Kiwanis Bring Joy Through Bike Give-Away



On Thursday, the Clinton Kiwanis Club brought joy to the faces of 14 lucky and deserving kids. It was the annual Bike Give-Away that is held at Wal-Mart in Clinton. Children met in the bike section of our local store and were able to pick out the bike that they wanted.

The lucky recipients were chosen out of the Sampson County students who received the Terrific Kids recognition at their local schools.

According to Kiwanis President Chris Driver, "We typically give out 14 bikes total to students from each school who have received Terrific Kids recognition at some point in the school year. The students are selected by the faculty of the school based on criteria or requirements they deem appropriate."

"Our local Kiwanis Club has participated in this event for as long as I can remember," stated Driver. "We feel it's important to be active in our community and encourage our local students to do the same. Each Kiwanis Club believes in finding unique ways to help communities and also seek out service projects that foster lasting partnerships within local government, business owners and the school system."

Garland to Hold "Music in the Park" Event

The Town of Garland is planning another event for the community, a new event that they hope will be enjoyed by the residents. The town in conjunction with Bad Boyz Entertainment is planning a "Music in the Park" on Saturday June 15th from 6pm-9pm. The event will be held in the Curtis D Cain Memorial Park located on S. Bladen Avenue in Garland and is free for everyone who wants to attend.

Bad Boyz Entertainment, owned by local Julian Carr, will be rocking out tunes in the park, all in hopes of bringing the community together for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Some of the Artists on tap for Music In The Park include: Big Mucci, KC & The Sunshine Band, Cardi B, S.O.S. Band, Spinners, Drake, Lil Nas X ft Billy Ray Cyrus, Robin Thicke ft Pharrell, Kane Brown, Aretha Franklin, Cupid, IAmDLOW, Steve Earle, Silento, V.I.C., Nevile Livingston, Dash, Luke Bryan, DJ Casper, Rednex

DJ Julian Carr stated that if anyone has any requests, just drop him a line on Facebook or

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was. He was a great great friend to me and to many of you." Sutton went on to say about the naming of the courthouse extension after his esteemed colleague and friend, "In my humble opinion, I believe it is a worthy of such an honor. Because of his great legal career and because he was a Superior Court Judge that died in office. I believe he was Sampson County's first Superior Court Judge in over 50 years while he was on the bench, began his career. Unfortunately, it and d way before it should have "

Driver noted that the Kiwanis Club is grateful to the Sampson County community for all their support.

"I do want to ensure we extend our sincere appreciation to the students and their parents," stated Chris, "the school system staff for allowing our club to partner with them and I personally want to thank our club members that assisted with the bike giveaway and would like to thank the employees of Wal-Mart for allowing us the opportunity to continue to donate bikes year after year. It certainly is a group effort."

Among the Kiwanis members at the event on Thursday night was City Councilman Daniel Ruggles. He said that he had as much fun helping the kids pick out their bikes as they did. Ruggles chuckled, "Its always a fun time giving away these bikes and seeing all the smiles on the children's faces. Having a brand-new bike, adjusted for you by Mr. Ronnie (the bike man at Wal Mart) is the perfect way to start summer."

On Thursday night, it felt like Christmas in June!



message him.

Other activities will include food vendors and the children will be able to play in the playground. Local food vendors will be dishing out funnel cakes, ice cream, nachos w/cheese, French Fries, pork skins, drinks and much more. Makes your mouth water just thinking about it.

The local Toys for Tots will also be there.

So, make sure you load up the family on June 15th and join in on the fun!

The event is a family focused event, so "No Alcohol" allowed and make sure you bring your lawn chairs.





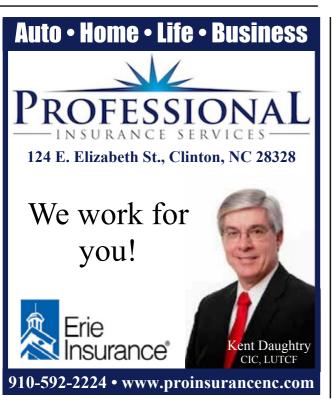
it ended way before it should have."

The request was tabled last year until the commissioners could adopt a policy of naming public building which was passed unanimously at May's Board of Commissioner's meeting. This set the stage for this week's vote on the subject.

Parsons was a sitting Senior Resident Superior Court Judge when he passed away unexpectedly on September 24, 2017. He was officially appointed by NC Governor Beverly Perdue in March of 2012. He replaced Superior Court Judge Russell Lanier Jr, who was retiring.

Parsons was born on October 7, 1950 in Sampson County and was the son of the late Seth William and Erma Lee Parsons. He was a practicing attorney for thirty-seven years and a Senior Resident Superior Court Judge for five years. He graduated from UNC Chapel Hill and earned his law degree from Wake Forest University. He was an Assistant District Attorney, a US Attorney, and a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was also a former member of the NC Courts Commission, Education Training and Standards Commission, and present member of the NC Judicial Standards Commission. He was awarded Best Lawyers in America, Legal Elite, Top 100 Criminal Lawyers, and lectured for the NC Academy of Trial Lawyers. Doug was a former member of the Board of Trustees of Sampson Community College, a former Commissioner on the NC Wildlife Commission, and a lifelong member of First United Methodist Church.

Parsons was lauded by all in the judicial community. Friends and colleagues called him an



"exceptional jurist". With his passing in 2017, the community mourned the loss of a very special friend and advocate for justice. He was a dear friend to all who knew him.

Parsons served as the Senior Resident Superior Court Judge in three of the four counties that make up the 4th Prosecutorial District which includes Jones, Duplin and Sampson Counties.

The W. Douglas Parsons Judicial Building is a well-deserved honor and one that Parsons' colleagues, friends and family believe will eulogize his legacy.





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LOCAL NEWS

Local Linemen Help Light The Way In Bolivia



In May, two South River EMC linemen embarked on an adventure of a lifetime. These local men joined 11 linemen from six other North Carolina electric cooperatives to travel to Bolivia for an experience that was life changing for the residents of a small village and the line workers alike. Tim Williams and Derek Avery served as part of the Brighter World Initiative team to build infrastructure to connect the village of Laphía to the electric grid. More than 120 people in the mountainous, agricultural community in central Bolivia now have access to improved education and economic opportunities, as well as power for their homes and the local school.

"Bolivia was a great experience," said Lineman Tim Williams. "The people on the mountain in Laphia were living hard -- no electricity, streams of running water down the mountain for washing or cooking. They live like we would camp, with bare essentials."

Lineman Derek Avery added, "The trip was amazing." He continued, "Bolivia is a beautiful place and the villagers were helpful. They still live and work off the land. This trip made me appreciate what we have (in the United States), technology and our way of life."

The Brighter World Initiative brought together 13 expert line workers from seven North Carolina electric co-ops to build about five miles of power lines. Most of the work, including pulling long spans of wire, lifting heavy transformers was done by hand, as access to trucks, and machinery was limited. Local villagers worked with the team to help navigate the most challenging terrain, including crossing a 2,000-foot ravine.

At the completion of the 18-day project, community members, local leaders and volunteers gathered at the school for a ribbon-cutting ceremony and celebration. Cheers, applause and fireworks rang out when line workers flipped the switch to illuminate lightbulbs throughout the school building for the first time. Each volunteer was given a traditional poncho and knit hat and a necklace of fresh flowers grown in the community as a thank you gift.

"The villagers were very excited to see us and more and more every day as we built the power lines," said Williams. "The language was a barrier, but that didn't seem to bother them or us."

South River EMC employees raised over \$500 for the purchase of books and soccer balls for the children. Linemen presented the books to the children, along with school supplies from other cooperatives, during the celebration.

Village leaders told cooperative representatives that having electricity will create new economic and educational opportunities and a stronger community, as young people will be able to stay in the village, rather than moving to the city.

More than one billion people live without electric power around the world, according to the International Energy Agency, and only 66 percent of rural Bolivians had access to electricity as of 2016.

The Brighter World Initiative was coordinated through NRECA International, a national cooperative philanthropic group that has brought electricity to more than 120 million people in 43 developing countries since 1962.



Who is Your Child's Medical Home?



MEMBER Spotlight



The Chamber was honored to Spotlight the City of Clinton on Tuesday, May 28th for the Chamber's last Member Spotlight of the season. The Chamber follows the school schedule in planning Member Spotlight's so look for new members to be spotlighted the last Tuesday in August! The Chamber wishes safe travels for all of Sampson County while on summer break and vacations.

The City of Clinton has been a long-time partner of the Chamber. The City makes a huge effort to partner with the Chamber in supporting local businesses and planning events. It is through a strong partnership that together, the City of Clinton and the Clinton-Sampson Chamber of Commerce are making Sampson County a better place for our citizens to live and do business. Without the effort of all City staff, our county seat of Clinton would not be as safe, clean, well-organized or FUN. As a local government agency, the City of Clinton staff consist of over 125 employees that provide a full array of municipal services including: police and fire protection, recreation and parks, planning and zoning services, finance, human resources and public works services including; water, sewer, streets and solid waste. The city's employees report to the City manager who is appointed by the elected Mayor and City Council. A special thank you to all the city's staff members and support team.

Every time the Chamber gets to spotlight a member is exciting, but this event was especially exciting because the City of Clinton has been selected as a top finalist for an All-America City Award.





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Lamar Butler, ISC Agent 603 Northeast Blvd., Clinton, NC 910-592-3108 The City won this prestigious title in 2007 and is ready to compete other finalists for the title again in Denver, Colorado in June. The All-America City Committee has been working hard for months to apply for this award and is looking forward to their week-long trip coming up soon in hopes of bringing this title HOME to Clinton. We are excited and proud to have Clinton represented within this group of finalists. Best of luck to the City of Clinton!

If you are interested in learning more about the All-America City award process or donating to help fund travel expenses for the All-America City committee, please contact Patty Cherry at pattycherry@yahoo.com.

By Patricia Canady, RN

The Medical Home model is designed around patient needs and aims to improve access to care (e.g. through stretched office hours and improved communication between providers and patients via email and telephone), increase care coordination and enhance overall quality, while simultaneously reducing costs.

The medical home relies on a team of providers—such as physicians, nurses, nutritionists, pharmacists, and social workers—to meet a patient's health care needs. Studies have revealed that the medical home model's attention to the whole-person and integration of all aspects of health care offer can help improve physical health, behavioral health, access to community-based social services and management of chronic conditions.

The Sampson County Health Department has joined efforts to improve the relationships with Medical Homes and their patients through the Care Coordination for Children Program (CC4C). This case management program functions with the goal to improve the care of children in the county by linking families with Medical Homes that will meet their specific needs, arming families with education and resources, and safeguarding to ensure needs are met with timely follow-up and evaluation.

The Care Coordination for Children (CC4C) Program is comprised of nurses and social workers that work as case managers under the direction of Community Care of North Carolina and NC Division of Medical Assistance. It is offered at no charge for children birth to 5 years of age who: have long term medical conditions; are dealing with challenges within their environment that may increase their stress levels; and/or referred by a medical provider or other community agencies.

The Sampson County Health Department is working in collaboration with Department of Social Services in the development of Plan of Safe Care (POSC) Referrals. This initiative is a state-wide plan involving multiple agencies and community partners. This POSC will ensure the safety and well-being of infants born with and identified as being affected by substance abuse withdrawal symptoms resulting from prenatal substance exposure. The POSC will address the health and substance use disorder treatment needs of both the infant and the affected family member or caregiver.

The Care Coordination for Children (CC4C) Program utilizes screening tools to identify risk concerns on children from birth to 5 years of age. The CC4C Program assess the basic skills needed to live and parent well through completion of the Life Skills Progression Checklist with parents of children identified at risk. The CC4C Program utilizes the Survey of Well-Being in Young Children (SWYC) that focuses on the importance of early identification by screening infants and children up to 5 years of age at risk for developmental-behavioral disorders along with family and social concerns.

Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) are the conditions in which people are born in to, how



LOCAL NEWS

We Should Know..



Geoffrey Tart and Nina Odom with JW Simmons Host of We Should Know

Tuesdays from 2:30 PM until 3:30 PM, J.W. Simmons hosts a show on 1170 AM and on Star channel 16 SD and 316 HD 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 guests for this week's show are Geoffrey Tart, Hobbon Middle and High School Band Director, and Nina Odom, 2019 Drum Major for Hobbton High School Marching Band.

JW Simmons begins the show announcing that Hobbton High School's Marching Band will represent North Carolina during next year's 2020 National Memorial Day Parade in Washington, DC.

"This is correct," states Geoffrey Tart. "I got a phone call about a month ago wanting to know if I was interested in putting our name in the pot, so to speak, for nomination. And I said, well sure, why not. And about two weeks after that phone call I got a phone call from Thom Tillis' office in DC saying we were chosen for this opportunity. And to be honest with you, I sat there and thought someone's playing a trick on me."

"But, it's just a testament to the hard work the students have put in. And not only are we recognized statewide, but nationally, and that's a big accomplishment for such a small area and small school where folks would consider a less opportunity area. And I always say, it doesn't matter where you come from, it's where you're going."

Next, Simmons asks Drum Major Nina Odom her thoughts as she realized she would be leading a band during a parade that will be watch worldwide. Nina replies, "I think I'm very excited because you never get this opportunity in life. Well, we're in Newton Grove and not a lot of things like this happen, so us students in band are very excited for this to happen."

Simmons asks if those she spoken with have grasped the reality that Hobbton will be representing North Carolina. "I don't think so," states Odom. "They don't think it's actually going to happen, but I keep telling then that it's definitely going to happen because we got that call and me and him were so excited to get that call."



Next, Simmons says that there must be a great deal of things that will need to be worked out before next May when the pared takes place, including working within a budget which is very small for bands in public schools. Tart responds, "That's correct. We do get some money from the county, but they can only give us what the state sends us. So, that little money that we do get goes towards instrument upkeep and purchases."

"So, this trip and this opportunity, the money will have to be raised." Says Tart. "And we're looking at around \$60 thousand that has to raised between now and when we leave. And we've got a new initiative that we are going to start pushing and some letters will start going out to businesses, not just in our area, but throughout the state."

"The 'Wildcat 600'," explains Tart. "It approximately 300 miles from our school to DC and then 300 miles from DC back to Newton Grove. So, NG to DC, we're asking folks to sponsor \$100 per mile and that would pretty much fund the majority of this trip."

"Over 600 letters have been sent out," says Tart. "And if we can get across the state, \$100 a mile these students will be able to take part in this opportunity."

Simmons asks Tart to explain how he planned to come up with the mailing list seeking donations. "We've already complied a list of just the local and surrounding county companies," Tart explains. "The companies that we will start sending letters to outside of our area will be major businesses, Red Hat, Sass Institute, Duke Progress; folks based in North Carolina that we feel would help us out."

"This is a big chunk of money and I don't know of any band that would be prepared for that that is our size. We're looking at carrying about 60 students."

Simmons says that he understands that Tart has a position stating, like the military, to leave no band member behind. "That's correct," says Tart. "I believe every band member is important, they have a place, so if the need is there, I'm hoping this fundraiser will kick in. We are really trying to get the out of pocket expense to \$100 to \$200 out of pocket. And some of my parents are like, why not shoot for all of it. And I said, if the students would put in the work, we would shoot for it all."

"So, right now our goal is \$60 thousand, and the out of pocket expense at the point would be very minimal. And we come from an area where the parents don't have the ways and means that parents in some other areas have. So, that's why we need to give the opportunity to those students who may not have that financial support.

Simmons says that for a small school in Newton Grove to make the national spotlight says a lot about the will and determination of the people in our area. "Yeah, I agree," states Tart. "Our students worked very hard. A lot of our students are involved in not only the band program. Students work, their involved in other sports and activities that are on campus."

"So, I feel that yes, it is a great boost for our students that worked extremely hard, not just in band, but all other areas of their life."

To view the entire broadcast of We Should Know please visit their YouTube channel at www. youtube.com/user/StarVisionCable.

The next "We Should Know" hosted by J.W. Simmons will air next Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 PM on our local radio station WCLN 1170 AM and on Star channel 16 SD and 316 HD. If you would like to reach "We Should Know" you may call them at 910-592-8947 or email them with show ideas at weshouldknowedu@gmail.com or you can find them on Facebook.

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they grow, work, live, and age along with the wider set of forces and systems shaping the conditions of daily life. Statistics show that 70% of health outcomes are tied to non-medical social determinants of health. CC4C focuses on relationships with family and friends (social support), education and employment, access to health and medical care, knowledge of supportive community resources, housing, and transportation to help address and provide assistance for families with children from birth to 5 years of age with identified needs.

Once a referral is received, a CC4C care manager is assigned to the family to assess the needs of child and family. A plan of care and goals are developed by the family with the assistance of CC4C staff. CC4C staff work with families through home visits, phone calls, provider visits, and other types of contact to assist them with meeting their needs.



Thursday, June 20, 2019 Concert: 6:00 to 8:45 pm (DJ Robert Stroud spins the hits beginning at 5:30 pm)

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Members of the Christian Food Bank of Salemburg will be accepting donations of non-perishable food items. Concert attendees are encouraged to support the Food Bank by bringing 3 Non-Perishable Food items!

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The Sampson County Health Department works tirelessly to be an active participant in caring for the county's youth by implementing best practice recommended services to meet the needs of our youth. Other services provided by the Sampson County Health Department are Well Child Check through our Child Health Clinic.

The Child Health Clinic Well Child Check involves performing assessments on children 0-20 years old as recommended by Medicaid in partnership with the child's Medical Home. Through this program, the Sampson County Health Department is skilled to assist children to comply with the Department of North Carolina Public Instruction's requirements for entry into North Carolina Schools. Sampson County and Clinton City Schools require specific paperwork to be completed to show that physical examination/immunizations requirements have been met by no later than 30 days after entering school. If exams and immunizations are not updated by the 30th day of enrollment, the child is usually required to stay at home until the requirements are met.

Well Child Checks provided through the Health Department meet the requirements for children entering into Daycare, Preschool, Head Start, More at Four and school grades Kindergarten through 12th grade. This assists with achieving our community goal of ensuring the health and well-being of the children of Sampson County. Bright Futures, a best practice program, is used by the Sampson County Health Department. The Bright Futures principles acknowledge the value of each child, the importance of family, the connection to community, and that children and youth with special health care needs are children first. These principles are used with each Well Child Check visit to assist in delivering and supporting the highest quality health care for children and their families.

For Child Health Clinic Well Child Checks, you can call to schedule an appointment at the Sampson County Health Department at 910-592-1131, extension 4001.

For more information on the Care Coordination for Children – CC4C – Program or to make a referral, you can call 910-592-1131, ext. 4230, 4973, 4238, 4237 or 4241. Referrals may also be faxed to 910-592-4724, ATTN: Patricia Canady.



FAITH

Make Marriage Great Again: Verse by Verse through Song of Songs



I am a rose of Sharon, a lily of the valleys. Like a lily among thorns, so is my darling among the young women. Like an apricot tree among the trees of the forest, so is my love among the young men. I delight to sit in his shade, and his fruit is sweet to my taste. He brought me to the banquet hall, and he looked on me with love. Sustain me with raisins; refresh me with apricots, for I am lovesick. His left hand is under my head, and his right arm embraces me. Young women of Jerusalem, I charge you by the gazelles and the wild does of the field: do not stir up or awaken love until the appropriate time. Listen! My love is approaching. Look! Here he comes, leaping over the mountains, bounding over the hills. My love is like a gazelle or a young stag. Look, he is standing behind our wall, gazing through the windows, peering through the lattice. My love calls to me: Arise, my darling. Come away, my beautiful one. For now the winter is past; the rain has ended and gone away. The blossoms appear in the countryside. The time of singing has come, and the turtledove's cooing is heard in our land. The fig tree ripens its figs; the blossoming vines give off their fragrance. Arise, my darling. Come away, my beautiful one. My dove, in the clefts of the rock, in the crevices of the cliff, let me see your face, let me hear your voice; for your voice is sweet, and your face is lovely. Catch the foxes for us- the little foxes that ruin the vineyards— for our vineyards are in bloom. My love is mine and I am his; he feeds among the lilies. Before the day breaks and the shadows flee, turn to me, my love, and be like a gazelle or a young stag on the divided mountains. (HCSB)

There is great power in praising your spouse. That's what chapter one of Song of Songs showed us. Every day I make it a point to tell my wife how beautiful she is. It's not just something I say. God truly has blessed me with a beautiful wife, inside and out. After reading chapter one of Song of Songs, there is much to reflect on. Many questions come to my mind: What are some specific ways I can be a blessing to my spouse? How can I best communicate to my wife my desire for intimacy? How does our marriage exalt Jesus? How are we worshipping together in our marriage?

These are great questions to be thinking through. But there is an art to it all. One of the great misconceptions about marriage is that everything is about sex. It's not. I wish somebody would have told me that before marriage happened.

I went to a Christian college where sex was often affirmed as a good gift from God that should be reserved for marriage. I was good with that. I believed that. I still do. But at our weekly chapel services, sometimes preachers would come in and talk about sex. It's a good topic to talk to 18-22 year olds, but the way they framed it was awfully unhelpful. I remember specifically one speaker coming in and saying something to the effect of "Sex is awesome when you're married. I suggest that on your honeymoon, get a cooler and a bunch of Gatorade and go to it." That's funny, but here's the problem with that: it makes marriage seem all about sex. And often,

Ernest T. Bass

First Timothy 1:15, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief."

One of my favorite television programs is the Andy Griffith Show. One character that most viewers will remember is Ernest T. Bass, an unruly mountain man with a



it's not. Husbands and wives both come into a marriage relationship with emotional baggage that may include a sexual history. It's no wonder; our culture has and is sending confusing messages about sex. On one hand, a commercial may show a woman with hardly anything on to sell something that has nothing to do with sex, like a cheeseburger. A movie may glorify a sexual relationship with no strings attached. On the other hand, the media condemns men with a sexual obsession. Instead of affirming the biblical view that sex is a good gift, it promotes the misunderstanding that sex is everything or sex is nothing at all. When culture promotes the idea that sex is everything, the result is dangerous sexual appetites. When culture promotes that sex is nothing at all, it provides a perspective that sex is a shameful, nasty thing that should make you feel disgusting.

Song of Song, chapter 2, provides are more robust view of sex. Martial sex should be something that makes us feel safe, makes us feel loved, and is worth waiting for. Verse 3 provides a metaphor for the security of sex. Finding an apricot tree in the middle of the forest would be unusual. Although I live in town, I have what I call, a "mini-forest" in our backyard. There are all kinds of trees, bushes, large rocks, weeds and vines. But there aren't any apricot trees, that's for sure. You would expect an apricot tree, or any kind of fruit tree, to bear fruit. Something that is sweet, something that is nourishing, something that gives us what we need to keep living. Then she delights to "sit in his shade." There is a level of comfort and protection that he provides for her in the act of sexual intimacy. In verse 6, she says "His left hand is under my head and his right arm embraces me." Here is a picture of gentleness and love. The word for embrace, "chabaq", depending on what form it takes, can also mean "to fold the hand." In that sense, it can be used as a friendly greeting, like a handshake. The idea here is that not only is he her lover, but he is her friend. John Mayer sang a song in which he lamented, "Friends, lovers or nothing - there can only be one." Solomon and his wife seem to contradict that. And then in the next verse, verse 7, she states, "Young women of Jersualem, I charge you by the gazelles and the wild does of the field: do not stir up or awaken love until the appropriate time." The imagery of gazelles and wild does is a fitting illustration. Animals have a "mating season." Who told the animals to wait until one particular time of the year to procreate? Only God can communicate that to him. He established a rhythm in his creation in such a way that they know when the time is right. God gave that same command to humans - there is a time to wait, and that time of waiting ends at marriage. Sex outside of marriage cheapens the greatest experience of sex as God has designed it.

I mentioned earlier that chapter one caused me to stop and reflect. Here are some reflection questions for chapter two. Do you and your spouse feel safe during sex? Are you lovers and friends? How often do you laugh at each other's jokes? What are some things that you can do together to enhance your friendship? Why does the culture reject the idea that sex is exclusively for marriage? How has culture send mixed messages regarding

sexuality to you, your spouse, and your children? Are you speaking about the idea of sex to your children in a biblical way?

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fondness for troublemaking, who wreaks havoc on the otherwise sedate town of Mayberry. He is a wild, quarrelsome hillbilly with a scruffy, unkempt appearance, a maniacal laugh, and often speaks in rhyme. Despite his checkered past and his generally rude ways, Sheriff Andy Taylor more than once takes Ernest T. Bass under his wing and tries to educate him on the proper ways of life.

Have you ever consider that most people tried to avoid contact with Ernest T. Bass? They might felt that he was not worth the energy to rehabilitate. Could we also have people in our lives that we might treat like Ernest T. Bass? Those we don't share the Gospel with because they don't appear or act like we do.

Sadly, the reason some people are not saved is that no one ever took the time to explain to them why and how salvation can change their life. We fear being rejected or hearing the many excuses why they won't accept the Gospel message. However, most people have never been confronted with the truth of the salvation in a personal encounter with a loving witness.

When we witness to folks that act, dress or live differently than us, we have to remember that we are doing God's work. It is not that we are not better than an unsaved person, but the difference is that we have met Jesus. Since we had a life changing experience with Christ, we should desire to see others have the same type of experience. Charles Spurgeon proclaimed, "Let eloquence be flung to the dogs rather than souls be lost. What we want is to win souls. They are not won by flowery speeches." We can't wait to have a perfect presentation of the Gospel to share. We have to recall that we have a perfect redeemer to point towards.

We discover in 1 Peter 3:15, "But in your hearts revere Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect." Notice that the Apostle Peter encourages the believer to be prepared to give an answer to "everyone" about their hope in Christ. Everyone includes the rich and poor, democrats and republicans, and individuals of all skin colors. That would mean that even someone like Ernest T. Bass deserves to be presented the reason for your hope. Do we really believe this Scripture? The answer is revealed in our behavior and to whom we share Jesus with. If we are confident in the ability of the gospel to transform lives, we can confidently and indis-

criminately declare this good news with sacrificial love to the lost in the hope that some will be saved.

This week I encourage you to find and share the gospel with your own Ernest T. Bass. Be willing to boldly stand on the truth that Jesus can transform any heart. We have been commissioned to plant the seeds of the Gospel, but don't forget that it is the work of God to produce salvation.



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LaTyra English Ready for Senior Year



Union High School 3-sport standout preps for final year

After just a few minutes of talking with Union High School's LaTyra English, it is hard not to have a smile on your face.

The 17-year-old junior is a three-sport (basketball, volleyball and track and field) Spartan standout recently finished her junior season of track and field where she runs in the 100m and 200m and runs anchor in the 4x100m and the 4x400m.

"I am the person out there who likes to motivate others," English admits. "I am excited to be able and have the ability to compete and so, every time I step on the track or court, I want it to be a positive experience."

English recently completed her junior year of sports after the NCHSAA 1-A Track and Field Regionals held late last This week English has been named the Performance Auto/ Sampson Weekly Star Athlete of the Week.

"I was excited when my coach told me I was nominated," she said of the honor. "I just really appreciate it."

Born in Kenansville and raised in Sampson County, English first got involved with sports at a very young age.

"I can remember playing rec basketball at 5-years-old," she said. "I had to sign up playing against all boys. In fact, I can remember always playing against boys when I was little."

At first, it was fun and challenging for English. But as she grew in recreation, it seemed the older she got, the more the boys made it harder for her.

"Well, after a while, they wouldn't pass the ball to me or let me shoot," she explained. "That was very frustrating because I worked just as hard as them and played just as hard too. They just didn't give me the opportunity to show it."

As unfair as it was, English kept battling the boys.

"I think that it was a good and bad thing," she explained. "It was really frustrating because they did get rough, but on the other hand, it made me a more focused player by the time I got to middle school."

Ever since then, English's work ethic was second to none.

"My goal is to go out, work hard and do my best," she said. "Hopefully in doing that, I will be a better, more disciplined player."

By the time she was in middle school, English was also playing softball and volleyball. At Union High School, she plays basketball and volleyball in addition to participating in track and field.

She continues to play travel basketball as well.

is so much fun."

Although she has another year left of high school, English says she already knows leaving Union High School will be difficult.

"It is going to be so hard," she said. "You know, I am used to coming in here and seeing all my friends and teachers familiar faces. It is a family atmosphere here. I am going to miss everything about it."

English also admits that when she is off to college, she will miss just coming home after school.

"It's the routine," she explains. "I will miss going to school, playing sports and coming home to my parents at 3 p.m. I know I am going to just have to man up."

She continues, "It is one of those things when you are done with high school and you move on - there are times that you are going to look back and want to be a kid again."

When asked what college she would like to attend, English says, "I will go to the one that will give me an opportunity. I will play any sport - I would consider any school that wants to give me a chance."

English said that she wants to study Sports Management and Spanish.

"I want to learn as much as I can because my ultimate dream would be to become a sports commentator," she said. "That way I can stay on the inside of sports and I can stay with it."

The humble English says that if there was one piece of advice she could hand down to an upcoming freshman, it would be: "High School is only going to hard if you make it hard."

She continues, "I have worked hard and have always enjoyed school. I have never gotten a tardy, I have never been in any trouble - no major problems. You have to get with people that work hard and want to do well and have success. You follow the wrong crowd and you will fail."

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"I felt like I could have done better with my times (individually)," she admits. "But I thought, as a team, we had a great season. I was not disappointed with how it turned out. I mean, everyone on the team worked hard and gave 110 percent each time we hit the track."

In the Sampson County Civitan Track and Field Championships that were held at Lakewood High School in early April, English placed sixth in the 100m dash with a time of 14.5 and also placed sixth in the 200m with a time of 32.5. She also did well in the two relay team events she competes in.

But the biggest surprise was when English finished first in the Shot Put with a throw of 26-03.50 ft.

"It was something that I didn't expect," she admits with a laugh. "I really hadn't thought about entering the event until my coach asked me if I could try it out this season. We needed to find a way to get points and this was something I could contribute. As it turned out, I really enjoyed it."

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"I love all of the sports, but, my favorite ... it is a tie between running and basketball," she admits.

When asked if there was a time that she realized she had developed into a solid player, English pauses and then says, "I was in the seventh grade. I went to a basketball camp at N.C. State University."

At the camp, English participated in drills, exercises, skills and scrimmages.

"That was the first time that I really discovered that I could compete with older girls," she said. "At first, I didn't notice it right away, but when I got to that camp, I knew that my hard work was paying off. I could see it and feel it."

As hard as she works on the court and track, English works just as hard in the classroom where she is a straight 'A' student with a staggering 3.95 G.P.A.

"I love English," she said. "I have always enjoyed that class. But this year, I started taking Dance and I love it. It

True to her word on hard work, English says she will have a busy summer - working to improve her times in track, as well as continuing playing travel basketball. She also will continue working at her job and preparing for her final year of high school. When she does get free time, English says that she likes to relax.

"Because I am so busy with everything, when I get some free time I like to just sleep," she said. "I also like to just be around my family and my close friends. Just hanging out."

Those relationships are precious to English, who says she has always appreciated the support she has received over the vears.

"It's a good feeling to have the support that I have had," she admits. "First and foremost, I would like to thank God for all of my blessings. I would also like to thank my parents and my brother, my closest friends, my teammates, my coaches and all of the athletes and coaches that I have played against. I just appreciate all of them for working hard and pushing me to be my very best - that means so much."

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MHS Receives Superior Rating: Students Make NC All-State Band



At the May Sampson County School Board meeting, Midway High School Principal Monty Strickland recognized Joshua Tew for the Midway High School Concert Band receiving Superior Rating at the NC Bandmasters Music Performance Adjudication. Strickland also recognized two of his students that received NC All-State Band, they are: Dylan Hickok and Cullen Faircloth.

All State Chorus Students Lauded



Jessica King from Midway Middle School recognize students that were selected to perform in All State Chorus in Greensboro on April 27th. The students are: Bracy West, 6th grade; Jerrod Wise, 7th grade; Ashely Scott, 8th grade, James Pulley, 8th grade.

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Maria DeJesus will recognize Carlos Garcia Leal for having his drawing chosen out of 200 students. His drawing was used on the cover of the NC Farm Workers Institute Program. He was given an award and a cash prize for his submission.

Students Compete in Master Performance Adjudication



At the Sampson County School Board meeting, Jessica King from Midway Middle School recognized students that competed in Small Ensemble at Jack Britt HS on March 15th in Master Performance Adjudication. The students scored Superior (first place) in sight reading and superior (first place) in music performance. The students are: Nayeli Antonio, Sarah Autry, Kaydin Brown, Arieance Cameron, Jordyn Christopher, Bricela Espinoza, Brian Diaz, Keller Godwin, Tamia Gwynn, Addison Jackson, Alice Jackson, Everett Jackson, Nicholas Jackson, Hannah Jones, Jania Luna, Alyssa McKinley, Molly McLamb, Ke'Mari McNeil, Stephanie Medin, Allison Pate, Zada Poper, Brady West, Gracie Williams, Grant Williford, Jaquelin Gomez.

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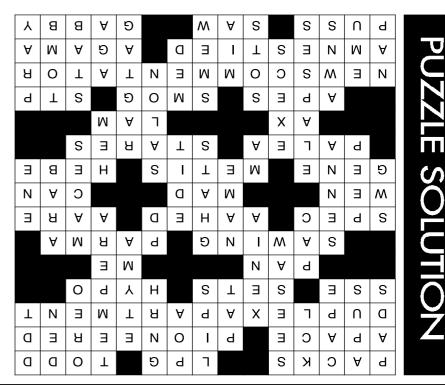
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Shrek and Senior Spotlight

Shrek the Musical cast has begun rehearsal at SCT and the cast is large and filled with talent. We have over 70 members in our cast - representing various communities, ages, talents and races. We cannot wait to show you our talented cast and to watch Shrek come to life on our stage. During the show, we have an outstanding technical crew - James Carr will be returning on Lights and Landen Langston will be handling our Sound. James is a student at the Sampson Early College and has been involved in the technical aspect of SCT for over five years. Landen has been working with SCT since last year and has been involved with lights and sound at Hobbton High School, where he graduated this week. Landen will now be attending Campbell University majoring in theatre and we hope that he and James will return to SCT to put their skills to use in our technical department. These two young men, along with many others who work behind the scenes will be ready to present Shrek - with show dates beginning Thursday, July 25 and running until Sunday, August 4. Make sure to purchase your tickets in advance for this production as it will be sure to sell out.

Our spotlight on seniors brings us to one more high school senior that has been involved with SCT for numerous years. Taylor Blanchard is the daughter of Terri and Allen Blanchard. She recently graduated from the Sampson County Early College and will be attending William Peace University where she is pursuing a BFA in Musical Theatre. When asked what her favorite production was at SCT Taylor stated, "Cats because it was fun and I enjoyed working and being around all the energy. I loved getting to meet new people." We wish Taylor the best as she journeys to college in the fall and we look forward to seeing all of her accomplishments in the future.





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The X-MEN face their most formidable and powerful foe: one of their own, Jean Grey. During a rescue mission in space, Jean is nearly killed when she is hit by a mysterious cosmic force. Once she returns home, this force not only makes her infinitely more powerful, but far more unstable.

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Rated: PG-13 for sequences of monster action violence and destruction, and for some language The members of the crypto-zoological agency Monarch face off against a battery of god-sized monsters, including the mighty Godzilla, who collides with Mothra, Rodan, and his ultimate nemesis, the three-headed King Ghidorah. When these ancient super-species -- thought to be mere myths -- rise again, they all vie for supremacy, leaving humanity's very existence hanging in the balance.

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Taylor Blanchard



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FAMILY FEATURES

ith plans of trips and relaxation on the horizon, it can be easy to give your wellness routine a vacation, too. Before you jet set off on your next adventure, take a moment to be consciously aware of how your mind and body may react to an overly active and jam-packed summer schedule.

"As someone with a busy lifestyle, having an intentional, balanced wellness routine helps me be my best self for my job, my friends and my family," said actress and wellness advocate Mandy Moore.

Partnering with Nature's Way to celebrate its 50th birthday, Moore shares a passion for paving a better way to wellness. While no single trick or technique guarantees well-rounded health, it's really about establishing habits that work best for you and your lifestyle. Your routine may often change daily depending where you are on your wellness journey, but Moore shares thoughtful considerations to always keep in mind:

1. Start from Within. It's important to understand the connection between your mind and body.

"I recognize it takes time, trust and baby steps, but the outcome is incredibly rewarding," Moore said. "I'm a strong believer in the power of therapy and find my most important work is done during the moments when I feel like I'm operating at 100 percent."

She also recommends downloading a meditation app, calling a friend or writing in a journal to help balance a hectic summer schedule.

2. Seek New Ways to Nourish Your Body. Wellness goes beyond simply what you put on your plate. Listening to your body can help you go the extra mile, especially when you're traveling, which is why Moore takes Alive! Women's Energy from Nature's Way, packed with 16 different healthbenefiting vitamins and minerals.

Drinking water-based beverages is a big piece of her wellness routine, as well. She loves relaxing with tea sourced from around the globe and drinking water with liquid chlorophyll for an internal refresher.

3. Breathe in the Sights, Scents and Sounds of Nature. In today's fast-paced world, it's important to take time to breathe; to take in nature's true beauty. Watch a sunset, walk through a park or get away from the city lights so you can really see the stars shine. Be more proactive this summer and immerse yourself in environments that truly allow you to feel renewed.

Moore loves to go hiking and walks her dogs, Jackson and Joni, each day.

"There's something that's innately healing about feeling connected to the ground - feeling grounded, literally, to the world around you," Moore said.

4. Unplug to Recharge. Even if your schedule constantly keeps you on the go, it's important for your mental health and well-being to take time to unplug and find different ways to clear your mind.

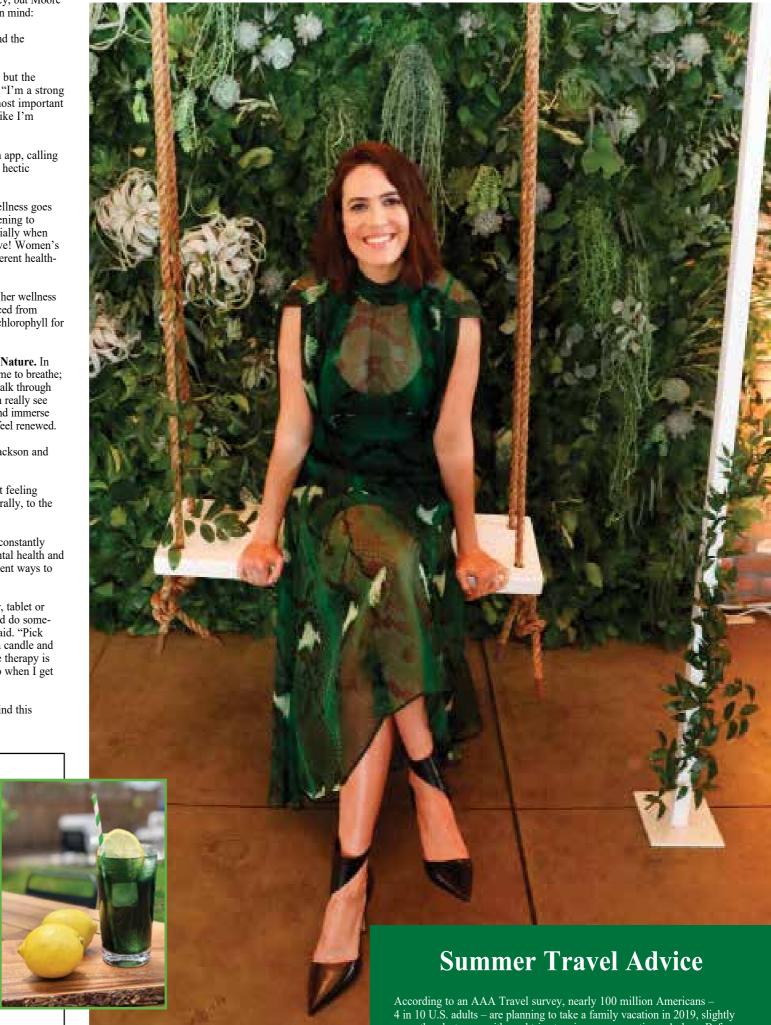
"Take moments to step away from the computer, tablet or phone - put it in the other room, let it charge and do something else constructive for your brain," Moore said. "Pick up a book, put on an album, call a friend, light a candle and decompress. I'm a big proponent of smell; sense therapy is really helpful for me. One of the first things I do when I get home is light a candle."

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Mandy Moore



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more than last year, with road trips topping many vacationers' plans. Before you depart from reality, take a moment to ensure you and your loved ones are fully prepared with these tips.

Pack Your Patience

Be prepared for busy roads and long airport security lines throughout the summer. Bring books, games or music for the ride to keep kids and other passengers entertained. Pack healthy snacks for kids, especially if you can't fit in a full meal while traveling, and don't forget to pack a pillow as well as information on your destination.

Take Preventative Measures

Air travel, especially on international flights, can be stressful and lead to extra strain on your physical and psychological health. Fatigue, increased stress and mental changes have also been reported during and after long-distance flights, according to the U.S. National Library of Medicine. Take time to make sure your immune system is functioning at its best.

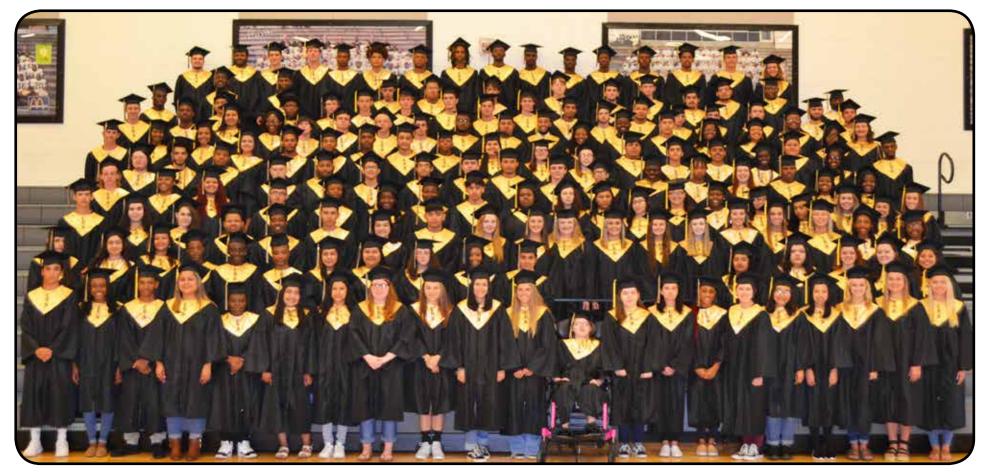
A study published in "Nutrients," found air travelers taking capsules containing elderberry extract before and during their trips experienced an improved immune system response versus travelers who were given a placebo.

Elderberry extract is available in a variety of travel-friendly formats. For example, Nature's Way, a pioneer in the health industry, offers Sambucus Elderberry Zinc Lozenges and Gummies, which can be found at most health and wellness retailers. Be sure to ask your health care provider for advice when adding a new supplement to your diet.

Break a (Free) Sweat

These days, many hotels and resorts offer on-site fitness rooms, but they may not always have your preferred equipment and machinery. If you decide to hit the gym, you may be able to score a free day pass. A lot of chain gyms, and even some local operations, may offer free, one-day trial experiences. With a little research in advance of your trip, you can ensure your fitness routine doesn't go out the window simply because you're away from home.





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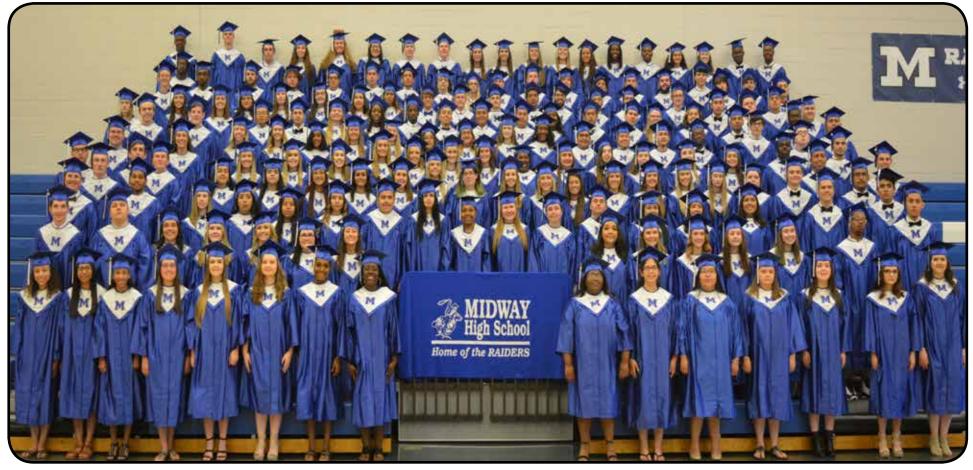
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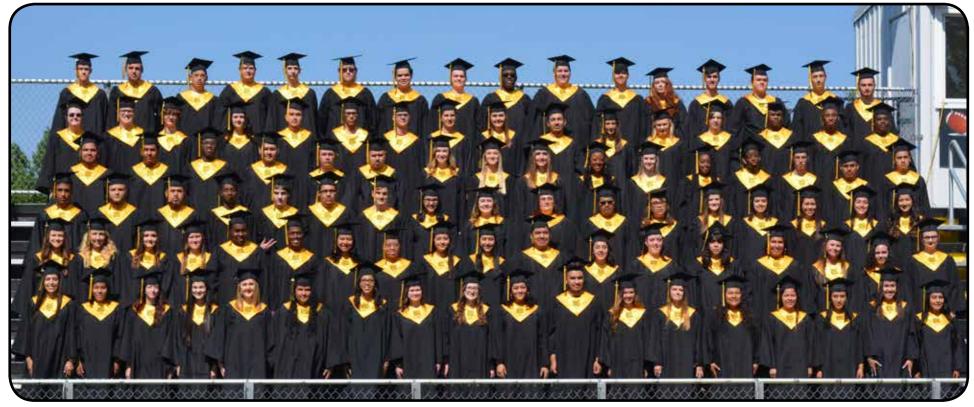
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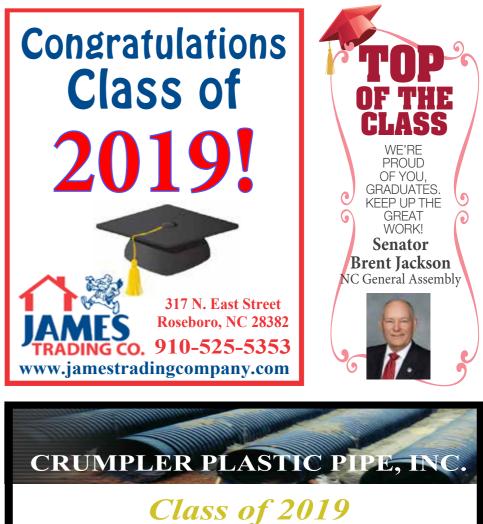
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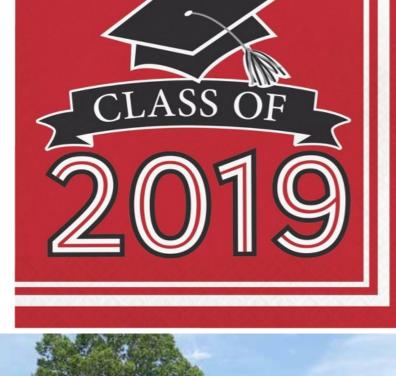
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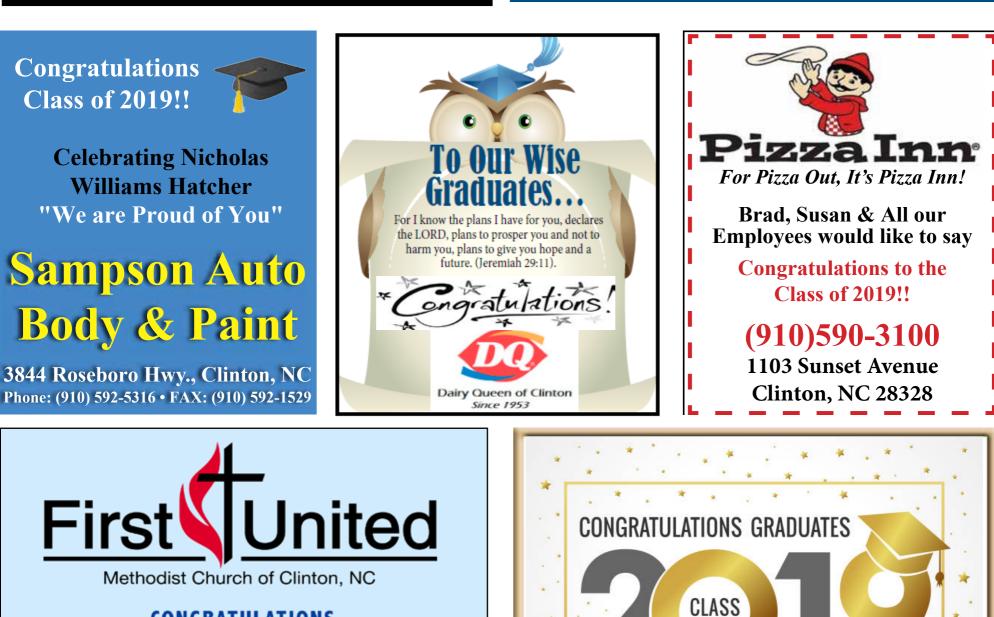
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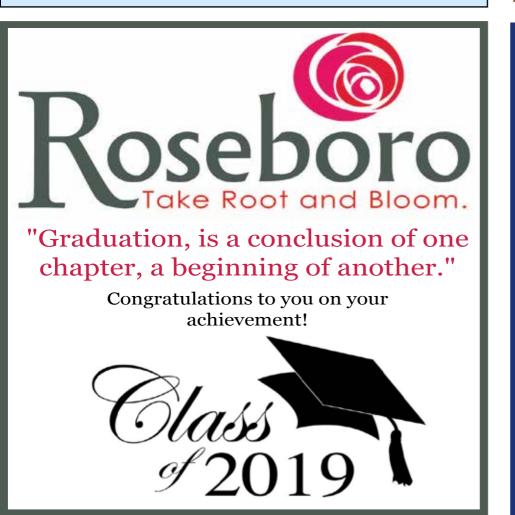




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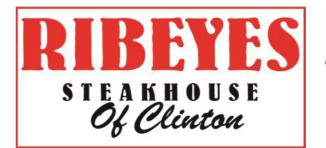
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Arrest Reports

05-31 Sarah Marie Tew, 39; 403 Church St., Salemburg; DWLR Not Impaired Revoke; Bond \$500; Court Date 06-06

05-31 Jamie Lee Hood, 35; 852 Sampson Acres Dr., Clinton; Fail to Comply with Monies; Bond \$355; Court Date 06-26

05-31 Rasmine Richardson, 25; 925 Gibbs Rd., Garland; Failed to Appear- Speeding; Bond \$500; Court Date 06-28

05-31 Robert Gene Taylor, 40; 105 Wrench St., Roseboro; Expired Registration; Revoked Driver License; Court Date 07-09

05-31 Johnny Edward Lucas, 48; 1107 Harmony Church Rd., Clinton; DWLR Not Impaired Revoke; DWI; Bond \$1,000; Court Date 06-26

05-31 Rodney Mott, 21; 64 Serenity Lake Dr., Clinton; Failure to Appear- Failure to Comply with Monies; Bond \$300; Court Date 06-26

06-01 Patrick Wayne Moore, 45; 192 W Front St., Garland; Expired Drivers License; Court Date 07-17

06-01 Thornton Ferrell Bethune, 29; 126 BJ Lane, Clinton; Possession of Stolen Goods; Misdemeanor Larceny; Bond \$1,500; Court Date 06-14

06-01 Lisa Fanfan, 51; 115 W Carter St., Clinton; Simple Assault; Bond \$200; Court Date 06-25

06-01 Jerry Dermaine Stevens, 39; 5769 S NC Hwy 210, Stedman; DWLR; Court Date 07-09

06-01 Dallas Ray Player, 28; 284 Ashford Rd., Clinton; Failure to Comply- Possess Marijuana up to $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce; Bond \$300; Court Date 07-02

06-01 Carrie Branton, 34; 7685 Autryville Rd., Autryville; Fail to Return Rental Property; Court Date 06-27 06-01 Joseph Clint Conner, 28; 3170 Old Warsaw Rd., Clinton; Fail to Maintain Lane Control; Possess Drug Paraphernalia; Possess Methamphetamine; Bond \$15,000; Court Date 06-14

06-01 Cirilo Martinez, 48; 408 N Pine St., Roseboro; No Operators License; Court Date 07-17

06-01 Ernesto Fuentes Chavez, 43; 82 Leaf Lane, Clinton; Driving with an Expired License; Court Date 07-09

06-01 Luis Alberto Labra, 30; 151 Middle Drive, Lot 35; Elizabethtown; No Operators License; Court Date 07-08

06-01 Alfonso Flores, 18; 1932 Harrells Hwy., Garland; DWLR; Court Date 07-09

06-02 Catherine Ann Herring, 34; 521 Hairr Lane, Salemburg; Failure to Appear- DWLR Not Impaired Revoke; Bond \$1,000; Court Date 06-11

06-02 James Garner, 36; 47 Bumpy Lane, Clinton; Felony Probation Warrant; Bond \$25,500; Court Date 06-26

06-02 David Keith Skaggs, 37; 3035 E Darden Rd., Faison; Fail to Work After Paid; Court Date 06-27

06-02 Kristen Tew Edwards, 39; 131 Bushway Lane, Autryville; Shoplifting Concealment of Goods; Court Date 06-24

06-03 Elijah James Williams, 29; 60 Clinton Ave., Garland; Assault with a Deadly Weapon' Injury to Personal Property; Trespass; Court Date 06-25

06-03 Ada Delores Moore, 69; 8774 Faison Hwy., Faison; Expired Tags; Displaying Revoked Tags, No Insurance; DWLR Not Impaired Revoke; Court Date 07-25

06-03 Rickie Lee Jones, 54; 60 Wedgewood Lane, Clinton; Assault on a Female; Communicating Threats; Bond \$2,000; Court Date 07-03

06-03 Gabrielle Faith Smith, 27; 735 South Eldridge Rd., Newton Grove; Assault; Bond \$1,000; Court Date 06-26

06-03 Eddie Brown, 39; 1820 Microwave Tower Rd., Roseboro; All Other Offenses; Borrow Tag; Fictitious Tag; No Inspection; No Registration; No Insurance; Bond \$500; Court Date 08-07

06-03 Lorrie Ann Clark, 46; 8020 High House Rd., Clinton; Possession of Stolen Goods/Property; Obtain Property by False Pretenses; Larceny; Bond \$15,000; Court Date 06-06

06-03 Julian Gray Perdue, 46; 6848 Hefner Rd., Rocky Mount; Fail to Comply; Burglary/Breaking and Entering; Misdemeanor Larceny; Expired Registration Card/Tag; DWLR Not Impaired Revoke; Larceny after Break/Enter; Bond \$7,025; Court Date 06-12

06-04 Carl Lee Faison, 29; 445 Taylor Lane, Clinton; Order for Arrest-Fail to Return Rental Property; Bond \$500; Court Date 06-27

06-04 Roussel Adalberto Mecen, 38; 2393 Beaman Woods Rd., Clinton; Failure to Appear- Domestic Criminal Trespass; Failure to Appear- Assault on a Female; Bond \$2,000; Court Date 06-25

06-05 Jessie Danzig Robinson, 25; 1505 Lauren Circle, Spring Lake; Aid and Abet Larceny; Bond \$500; Court Date 07-11

06-05 Jimmy Dale Tew, 57; 461 Potato House Rd., Clinton; Simple Assault; Bond \$1,000; Court Date 06-27

06-05 Joshua Bruce Blackman, 28; 709 Raleigh St., Newton Grove; Failure to Appear- No Operators License; Bond \$500; Court Date 06-25

06-05 Drunesha Shante Jackson, 22; 3238 Claude St., Fayetteville; Suspended License; Court Date 06-09

06-05 Junie Martin Ammons, 39; 245 Hanson Rd., Clinton; Misdemeanor Larceny; Court Date 06-13

06-05 Daniel David Smoak, 36; 851 Packing Plant Rd., Smithfield; DWLR; Misdemeanor Larceny; Bond \$1,000; Court Date 06-25 Lorraine St., Clinton; Possess Drug Paraphernalia; Maintain a Dwelling for Controlled Substance; Possess Methamphetamine; Bond \$25,000; Court Date 06-14

06-06 Heather Dawson Mills, 38; 14793 Hobbton Hwy., Newton Grove; Simple Assault; Court Date 07-12

Incident and Investigation Reports

05-31 Everette Hefner reported the Larceny of a Firearm located at 143 Lee's Chapel Church Rd., Dunn.

05-31 Tommy Williams reported the Larceny of a Firearm located at 5520 Turkey Hwy., Turkey.

06-01 Donnie Batts reported the Larceny of a Utility Trailer located at 3520 Roseboro Hwy., Clinton.

06-01 Victor Jackson reported the Theft from his Vehicle located at 100 Tanglewood Lane, Clinton. Items reported missing included a bag of tools and an air tank.

06-01 Christa Thompson reported a Burglary located at 17 Golden Eagle Lane, Clinton. Items reported missing included an Xbox One, medication, laptop, TV and kindle fire.

06-02 Samantha Bass reported a Burglary located at 400 Spicy Jane Lane, Autryville. Items reported missing included an impact drill, Xbox One, Xbox One controller, weedeater, Xbox One games, two TV's and shoes.

06-03 James Perkins reported the Larceny of a Check located at 81 Rice Rd., Clinton.

06-05 Fransico Rosa-Gomez reported a Breaking and Entering located at 3001 Brewer Rd., Faison. Item reported missing White Air Force.

* The Crime Report is provided by the Sampson County Sheriff's Office and the Clinton City Police Department.

Ms. Brenda Marie Thompson, 58, of Lake Artesia Road,

Grove Baptist Church. She had a passion for quilting, having handmade countless quilts over the years. She took great pride

in her craft and quilting the "old-school" way. She donated several of her quilts to the VFW in Clinton, Helping Hands

of Sampson County and the Sampson County Agriculture

Extension Office. Her works of art will be cherished for years to

come, especially by her family and friends. She leaves behind

her three sons, whom she adored: Sam Williams of Faison;

Emmitt Jackson of Clinton and Johnny Jackson of Faison; and

her daddy, William Thompson. Visitation for family and friends

will be held on Thursday evening, June 6th from 7:00 pm-9:00

pm at Royal-Hall Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials

may be made to Sampson County VFW Post 547, 150 Veterans

Lane, Clinton, NC 28328. Online condolences may be sent to

the family by visiting www.royalhallfuneralhome.com. Royal-

Patricia Ann West Daniels, age 85, of Godwin went to be

with her Lord and Savior Tuesday, May 28, 2019 surrounded by her family. She was born April 9, 1934 in Cumberland

County, North Carolina the daughter of the late Elra West and

Lela Heath West. She is also preceded in death by her beloved

husband of over 50 years, Mozelle Daniels; son, Ricky Daniels;

and brothers, Elra West Jr., Lonnie W. West and Baby West. Mrs. Daniels was a devoted member of Baptist Chapel Church

OBITUARIES

NEWTON GROVE

Minnie Gray Robinson Allen 75 went to be with the Lord on Thursday, May 30, 2019 at UNC Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro, NC. Home Going Service was held on Monday, June 3, 2019 at 1:00 pm at Piney Green Disciple Church, 2937 W. Darden Rd. Newton Grove with Pastor Gertie Stevens, officiating, burial



followed in the church cemetery. Born in 1943 in Wayne County, North Carolina to the late Benjamin Franklin and Louise Faison Robinson, Minnie was a longtime employee with Bojangles restaurant in Clinton, NC. Minnie loved to worked, she loved people and she never met a stranger. In addition to her parents Minnie was also preceeded in death by her husband: James Allen, daughter: Debra and two brothers: Larry and Billy Robinson. Minnie leaves to cherish her memories: her four children: Reginald (Ziva) Leach of Newton Grove, NC, Lisa (Eddie) Ashford of Clinton, NC, Kenneth Leach and Terry Leach bothe of Newton Grove, NC. six grandchildren: Marcus, Crystal, Tomeika, Denise, Kevin and Tre', seven great-grandchildren: Marcial, Destiny, Eva. Thalia, Enila, Zaylan, Dandra brother: Benjamin (Kathy) Robinson of Dallas, Tx. 2 sisters: Sandra Hunt and Barbara Kelly both of Newton Grove, NC. Visitation was held at the church prior to the service from 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm.

CLINTON

Mrs. Joan Grantham Barefoot of 510 Blaney St., Clinton passed away Monday June 3, 2019 at Monroe Rehab Center in Monroe, NC. The funeral service was held on Thursday June 6, 2019 at 4:00 pm at the Butler Funeral Home Chapel in Roseboro with Rev. Andy Wood officiating. Burial followed in Sunrise Memorial



Gardens. Mrs. Barefoot was the daughter of the late Robert and Emma Grantham. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert E. Barefoot, Sr.; and her sister, Jean Hinson. She is survived by two sons, Bobby and wife Karen Barefoot of Monroe and Gerry Barefoot and fiancee' Doris Ross of Fayetteville; brother Bobby Grantham of Salemburg; two grandchildren Eric and Beth; and multiple nephews. The family received friends on Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 pm prior to the service at Butler Funeral Home Chapel. Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, is serving the family.

CLINTON

FAISON

Mary Louise Bowden, age-94, 3367 H.B. Lewis Rd. died Monday 6/3/19 at home. Funeral services will be Saturday 6/8/19 at 3pm, Holy Grove Disciples Church, Clinton, N.C. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Visitation Friday 6/7/19, 1 to 6pm, Butler & Son Funeral Services, Clinton, N.C. www. butlerandson.com.

Faison, passed away on Monday,

June 3, 2019 at her home. A

Memorial Service will be held on

Friday, June 7, 2019 at 3:00 pm at

Poplar Grove Baptist Church with

Rev. Ray Smith and Rev. David

Williams officiating. Brenda was born on October 25, 1960 in Duplin

County to William Thompson and

the late, Pansy Teachey Thompson.

She was a member of Poplar

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GODWIN



where she was active in the WMU and the Silver Bells. She enjoyed fishing and gardening, was known for her biscuits and was very thrifty with her coupon clipping. Her true joy in life was her family and her faith, she was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother who will be missed by all. Left to cherish her memory are her daughters, Lynn Daniels of Godwin, NC and Lib



Barber and husband Duke of Clinton, NC; daughter-in-law, Barbara Daniels of Salemburg, NC; grandchildren, Jeffrey Daniels and wife Jessica, Marissa Jados, Frankie Buelna and wife Donna, Melissa Ezzell and husband Marshall and Tracy Oates and husband Patrick; seven great grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; special constant companion and caregiver, Doretha Barnes; and canine companion, Smokey. A visitation was held at the church from 1:30 PM until 3 PM Saturday at the church. A celebration of life was held 3 PM Saturday, June 1, 2019 at Baptist Chapel Church, 2208 Baptist Chapel Road, Autryville, NC 28318. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Flowers are welcome or memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Cromartie Miller Funeral Home is assisting the family.

PLAIN VIEW

Mrs. Malinda McClenny Davis, 79, of Plain View died Thursday, May 30, 2019 at SECU Hospice in Smithfield. Mrs.

Davis was born December 2, 1939 in Sampson County to the late Purdie and Annie Jackson McClenny. Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Davis; brothers, Frank McClenny, Carlton McClenny, Percy McClenny, Bobby McClenny, and Gene McClenny, P.H. McClenny; and a sister, Magolene Johnson. Mrs. Davis worked in retail sales, first for Butler and Carroll Drug Store for



over 20 years, and then for Heilig Meyers until her retirement. Mrs. Davis was a member of Lee's Chapel Church where, in her younger days, she taught Sunday School, assisted with the Youth Choir, and the YFAs. Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2, 2019 at Lee's Chapel Church with Dr. Brad Williamson officiating. Burial followed in Lee's Chapel Williford Cemetery. Mrs. Davis is survived by her son, Dave Baggett and wife Jan of Dunn; daughter, Sherry Matthews and husband Keith of Godwin; grandchildren, Amber Glover and husband Parker, Riley Baggett and wife

OBITUARIES

Hana, Hollie Matthews, Hunter Matthews and wife Rebekah; great grandchildren, Talan, Camden, and Callie Glover; sister, Geraldine Wood; and several nieces and nephews. The family received friends from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 1, 2019 at Skinner & Smith Funeral Home. Flowers are welcome; however, memorials may be made to SECU Hospice House, 426 Hospital Rd., Smithfield, NC 27577. Arrangements by Skinner & Smith Funeral Home in Dunn.

CLINTON

Doris Hall Bass 74 of the Tyndall Grove Community passed

away on Monday, June 03, 2019 at Mary Gran Nursing Center in Clinton. Born in 1944 in Sampson County, NC to the late Clute and Viana Dudley Hall, she was a home maker and also attended Tyndall Grove Pentecostal Holiness Church, In addition to her parents Doris was also preceded in death by daughter, Nanette Groves Corbin, son: Alvin Lee Hall, siblings: Fleecy, Fleet Simon, Junior, Minnie, Rose,



Leeford, Henry and Wilkie. A Celebration of Doris's Life was held at 6:00 pm on Thursday, June 6, 2019 at Hope Valley Hawkins Funeral Chapel, 1246 Hobbton Hwy. Clinton with Rev. Larry Barnhill officiating. Doris leaves to cherish her memories: son: Ethan Groves, Grandchildren: Zachary Thornton and Christopher Corbin, several nieces and nephews. The family received friends following the service. Online condolences can be made at: hopevalleyfuneralservice.com.

FAISON

Mr. John D. Faison, Sr., "Bunny" 67, of 245 6 Runs Lane, passed away Friday, May 31, 2019 at home. The funeral will

be held at 11 a.m., Friday, June 7, at Greater Six Runs Missionary Baptist Church, Turkey with Rev. Herman Bell officiating. The burial will follow in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Clinton. The visitation will be held Thursday, June 6, from 1-6 p.m. at Worley Funeral Home. Inc. Mr. Faison, Sr. is survived by his son, John D. Faison, Jr. of the home; sisters, Geneva Tatum, Lottie Faison, Scottie Faison,



Marjorie Faison all of Clinton, NC; one grandchild. Online condolences may be sent to worleyfuneralhomeinc.com.

CLINTON

Jimmy Ray Fowler, 67, of 141 Belvoir School Road, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2019 at his home. Graveside service with military honors was held at 11 AM, Wednesday, June

5, 2019 at Grandview Memorial Gardens, with Pastor Charles Ray Jernigan officiating. The family received friends from 10 AM -10:45 AM, at Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home, Wednesday, before the service and at other times at the home. Ray, born in 1952 in Sampson County, was the son of the late Willie Fowler and Thelma Lockamy Fowler. He was a crop advisor in the agriculture



industry. He was a veteran of the US Army. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his brother, Ronnie Fowler. Survivors include: wife of forty-six years, Brenda Fay Mitchell Fowler; sons, Allen Ray Fowler (Kari) and Marcus Neal Fowler (Shirley); siblings, Helyn Carr (Billy), William J. Fowler (LaNae), Phil Fowler (Janet), Brenda Coats (Steve) and Glenda Jackson; grandchildren, Kayla, Ayden, Alayna, Jorge, and Tiffany; great-grandchild, Aria; and several nieces and nephews. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com.

CLINTON

Mr. Harvey Bernel Goodman, 85, of 6780 N. US 421 Hwy., Clinton, NC, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2019 at Cape Fear

Valley Health System, Fayetteville, NC. The funeral service will be held at 11am, Saturday, June 8, 2019 at Holly Grove Holiness Church, Clinton, NC with Rev. Dr. Randy Simmons and Elder Dr. Dennis Royal officiating. Burial with military honors at Hillcrest Memorial Park, Clinton, NC. Mr. Goodman is survived by WIFE-Mable Goodman of the DAUGHTERS-Melody home; Boyd of Fayetteville, NC and



She is survived by her daughter, Edith Eytchison & husband. Art of Oregon; grandchildren, Cynthia Barefoot & husband, Joel of Dunn, Jennifer Cashwell & husband, Pat of South Carolina and Jonathan Eytchison & wife, Evelina of Reno, NV; and great grandchildren, Renea Bolt, Nicholas Cashwell, Emily Cashwell and Gabriel Eytchison. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 6535 Clinton Road, Stedman, NC 28391

ERWIN

Mr. Kenneth Wayne Reaves, 75 of Erwin, passed away at Central Harnett of Lillington. Mr. Reaves memorial service was held on Thursday, June 6, 2019, at 6:00 pm in the Chapel

of West and Dunn Funeral Home of Erwin, NC. Rev. Gary Buffkin officiated the memorial service. A visitation followed the memorial service at the funeral home. Mr. Reaves is survived by his sister, Elaine Marlowe and husband Charles of Erwin, brother, Ronnie Reaves and wife Bonnie of Erwin, nieces, Rose Marie Reaves of Raleigh and Rebecca Elmore of

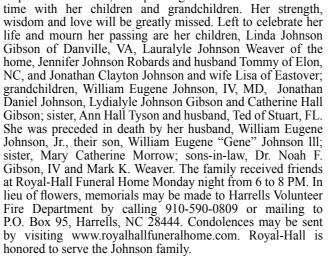


Plainview, nephews, Johnathan Reaves of Erwin and Taylor Wells of Newton Grove. Mr. Reaves is preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Elsie Reaves, wives, Eva Mae Reaves, and Matilda F. Reaves. Condolences can be made to www. westanddunn.com.

HARRELLS

Mrs. Rosalyle Hall Johnson, 91, of Harrells, passed away at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh, Friday, May 31, 2019. A graveside service was held Tuesday, June 4 at 11:00 AM at the Harrells Community Cemetery with Rev. Tim Register officiating. Born on November 5, 1927 in Duplin County, Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of Henry Herring and Rosalyle

Bonum Hall. She was a graduate of Montreat College in Asheville and attended East Carolina University. She was a member of Siloam Baptist Church and a homemaker. Mrs. Johnson's greatest joys were her loving marriage of sixty years to her husband Bill; their shared accomplishment of ensuring all their children liked, loved, and respected each other; and spending



FAYETTEVILLE

Sharon Kay Barefoot, 59, formerly of Clinton, passed away Friday, May 31, 2019 at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. Graveside service was held at 10 AM, Saturday, June 1, 2019 at Rowan Baptist Church Cemetery with Rev. Mike Shook and Jeff Barber officiating. Family received friends at the home of her daughter, at 3797 Turkey Hwy, Clinton, NC. Sharon, born in 1960 in Sampson County, was the daughter of the late

Gene Barefoot and Linda Barefoot. She enjoyed "telephones" and talking. Her claim to fame was that she was the number one fan "Elvis". Survivors include: mother, Linda Barefoot; children, April Scharp (Will) and son Jeffrey



the son of the late Ammie and Anas Stone of Dunn. He is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Willa Cain Stone; and sisters, Beth Hawley of Dunn, NC and Alice Kirtley

of Keystone Heights, FL. Left to cherish his memory are his daughter. Cvnthia Stone Acker and husband Jim of Claremont, granddaughter, NC. Ashley Marlow and husband Teren and their children, Gavin, Brendan and Wilder of Rosman, NC; son, Malcom Warren Stone, Jr. and wife Katina and grandson Tyler James of Fuquay Varina, NC; daughter, Rhonda Stone Stallings



and husband Robert, grandsons, Robert James and Randy Warren of Clayton, NC; nephews Ricky Hawley of Dunn and Jeff Kirtley of Florida; niece, Debby Chiarella of Dunn, NC and two loving and special caregivers, Elizabeth Webb and Michelle Snyder. A graveside service was held 10 AM Friday, May 31, 2019 at Williford Cemetery, Hwy 421, Plain View, NC. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Plain View Fire Rescue Ladies Auxiliary, 5041 Plain View Hwy, Dunn NC 28334. Cromartie Miller Funeral Home is assisting the Family.

WARSAW

Rodney Taylor 50 of 861 Claude Scott Road died Saturday June 1, 2019 surrounded by his family at his home. Memorial Service was held 6:00 pm Monday, June 3, 2019 Warsaw First Original Church 816 North Pine Street Warsaw, NC

28398 by the Rev. Tim Gore and Pastor Danny Smith officiating. Rodney Taylor was born January 27, 1969 in Wayne County, North Carolina to Robert and Myra Taylor. Rodney was united in marriage to Tina Cashwell on January 15th, 1994. They were blessed with their first child Joshua on January 19, 1995. On April 8, 1997 they were blessed



with another son Nick and on August 15, 2000 they were blessed with their daughter Katie.Rodney's greatest joy was the love of family and spending time with his children and wife. One of the greatest treasures was the birth of his grandson Cameron.Cameron brought a whole new light into Rodney. It was easy to see the bond these two shared Rodney was so looking forward to the same bond with his two new grandchildren arriving in July. We know he will be rejoicing at the site of those babies from Heaven. He is preceded in death by a brother: John Boy Taylor, paternal grandparents: Eddie & Pearl Taylor, maternal grandparents Issacs & Nelda Phipps, niece: Brandi Taylor and mother in-law: Mary Ann Padgett. Rodney leaves to cherish his memories: his wife: Tina Taylor sons: Joshua Taylor & wife Hattie, Nick Taylor & girlfriend Erica Carr, daughter: Katie Taylor & boyfriend Chris Ammons, grandson: Cameron Taylor, soon to be grandson: Cayson M. Taylor, soon to be granddaughter: Anna Grace L. Ammons, parents: Robert & Myra Taylor, brothers: Kent Taylor & wife Charity, Eddie Taylor & wife Karon, Phillip Taylor & wife Lisa, Nieces & Nephews: Carrie & Samantha Taylor, Krystal Vernon & husband C.D. & daughter Rylee Grace, Andy & Tiffany Harrell, Kayla Taylor & Zach, Bella Hall, Sophia and Khloe Taylor, Jaron & Matthew Hall, Jaxon Jordan & Jaydn Taylor and Bailey Taylor. Special Friends: Dan & Sharon Parish The Family received friend after the Memorial Service and other times at the home.

CLINTON

Donald Winders, 60, of 3839 Bonnetsville, Road, passed away Thursday, May 30, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center. A funeral service was held at 3 PM, Sunday, at Mintz Baptist Church with Dr. Robert Hunter officiating

The family received friends one hour before the service at Mintz Baptist Church and at other times at the home. Interment with Masonic rites followed in the church cemetery. Donald, born in 1958, was the son of the late William Henry Winders and Juanita Lee Winders. He was a member of Mintz Baptist Church, Coharie Masonic Lodge and the Sudan Shriners. Survivors include; wife, Kelly Hope Naylor Winders; Miss Daisy, his buddy (a black lab); mother Juanita Lee Winders; sisters, Patricia W. Alderman (Ronnie) and Sharon W. Pope (Bill); nephews, Cory Alderman (Joy) Eric Lee Alderman (Kelly), Blake Alderman (Leslie), Blair Alderman (Karen), Chad Pope (Amber), and Lindsay Salter (Robbie); seven great-nieces; one great nephew; sister-inlaw, Joan Naylor Royal (Greg); and brother-in-law, Thomas Derek Naylor. Although Donald officially worked in route sales for 32 years, his true passion in life was caring for his wife, his buddy Miss Daisy, his family and the many fortunate enough to call him friend. He was a loyal Freemason and Shriner. A member of Coharie Lodge 379. Donald enjoyed time spent cooking for and eating with his family and friends at home and at Sneads Ferry. He was best known for his Award Winning Chili. He enjoyed the annual "guys only" fishing trips to the Outer Banks, his duties at the Masonic Lodge and assisting with church fundraisers. His life was a selfless example for all, full of J O Y – Jesus first, others second, yourself last. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com. Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Children Hospital, 950 W Faris Road. Greenville, SC 29605 or to the Oxford Orphanage, 600 College Street, Oxford, NC 27565.



Effie McMillian of Greensboro, NC; SON-Parenza Best of Durham, NC; SISTER-Ida Ruth Jones of Durham, NC; 4 grandchildren. Viewing at Worley Funeral Home will be held Friday, June 7, 2019 from 1pm - 6pm

AUTRYVILLE

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Faircloth Horne, 86 of Autryville, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2019 at Wayne UNC Health Care, Goldsboro. The funeral was held at 2:00pm on Wednesday, June 5, at Long Branch Baptist Church, 2868 Minnie Hall

Road, Autryville, with Reverend Richard Spell officiating. Burial followed at George Horne Cemetery. Sarah was born February 12, 1933 in Sampson County and was the daughter of Elliott Fletcher and Sophia Horne Faircloth. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Elree Horne; three brothers, W.J. Faircloth, Earl Faircloth, Nathan Faircloth; and two sisters, Marie



Nixon, Eva Autry. She was a graduate of Roseboro High School and worked with Lakewood Plaza Restaurant for 25 years. She is survived by four sons, Eddie Horne and wife Linda of Fayetteville, Dennis Horne of Autryville, Pittman Horne and wife Betty of Autryville, Jerry Horne and wife Elnita of Stedman; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The visitation was held from 6:00-8:00pm on Tuesday evening at Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, and other times at her home. Butler Funeral Home of Roseboro is serving the family.

FAYETTEVILLE

Mrs. Pauline Monroe, 90 passed away Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at her home. Funeral service was held at 1:00pm Thursday, June 6, 2019 at Butler Funeral Home Chapel, officiating was Rev. Andy Wood. Burial will follow at Lafayette Memorial Park in Fayetteville. The family received friends from 12:00pm to 12:50pm Thursday at the funeral home prior to the

service. She is preceded in death by her parents, Ab Vinson and Mannie Carter Vinson; husband, Raymond Lecy Monroe; and daughters, Vickie Ray Monroe, and Retha Paulette Monroe.

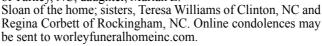
(Billie); grandchildren, Jacob and Chloe Scharp and Bailey, Kailey and Railey Barber; sisters, June Sloan (Tommy), Nancy Barefoot

(Kenneth) and Betsy Barefoot; nephew, Barrett Sloan; special friend, Eddie Haltstead. Online condolences may be made to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Rowan Baptist Church, 701 Rowan Road, Clinton, NC 28328.

TURKEY

Mrs. Brenda L. Sloan, 60, of 612 Needmore Road, passed away Friday, May 31, 2019 at Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, NC. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m., Friday,

June 7, at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Turkey, with Rev. Tommy Jones officiating. The burial will follow in Sandhill Cemetery, Clinton. The visitation will be held Thursday, June 6, from 5-6 p.m. with the family present at Worley Funeral Home, Inc. Mrs. Sloan is survived by her husband, Gary Sloan of Turkey, NC; parents, Idell Christine and Franklin Faison of Turkey, NC; daughter, Mariah E.



GARLAND

Mrs. Cornell S. Smith 87 of 185 Smith Mill Pond Rd. Garland, NC, died Thursday, May 30, 2019 at her residence. Mrs. Smith was born January 26, 1932 in Bladen Co., the daughter of the late David Rufus Smith and Nellie Nettie Smith. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Roy Smith. Funeral service was held at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, June 01, 2019 at Beards Chapel Baptist Church by the Reverend Barry Helms.

Burial followed in the Smith Cemetery on Mote Rd., Harrells, NC. Mrs. Smith is survived by one daughter, Connie Guyton and husband Randy Guyton of Garland, grandchildren. three Bambi Dove and husband Jerry Dove of Garland, Dana Norris and husband Johnathon Norris of Garland, Brandee Watson and husband Donovan Watson of Burke, Va, six great-grandchildren, Jaelyn Dove,



Laney Richardson, Kayley Richardson, Lennox Norris, Bodie Watson, Crew Watson. The family received friends at the home of Randy & Connie Guyton 181 Smith Mill Pond Rd., Garland, NC.

DUNN

Malcom Warren Stone, age 78, of Dunn passed away May 28, 2019. He was born December 10, 1940 in Sampson County

FAYETTEVILLE

Ms. Mildred J. Johnson, 86 of Fayetteville, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2019 at Village Green Health and Rehabilitation, Fayetteville. The funeral was held at 2:00pm on Wednesday, June 5, at Butler Funeral Home, 401 W Roseboro Street, Roseboro, with Reverend Bryan Strickland officiating. Burial followed at Mill Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Mildred was born October 9, 1932 in Sampson County and was the daughter of Marvin and Josephine Lucas Johnson. She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters and two brothers. She retired from Black & Decker after 29-1/2 years. She is survived by her daughter, Deborah and husband Bud Minnick of Fayetteville; son, Frankie Edwards and wife Shirley of Charleston, SC; daughter, Sharon and husband Mike Hemingway of Fayetteville; daughter, Karon and husband Jeff Prince of Lumberton; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren; and sister, Helen Martinez of Roseboro. The visitation was held from 1:00-1:50pm prior to the funeral service. Butler Funeral Home of Roseboro is serving the family.

PENSACOLA, FL

Mr. Samuel Lee Williamson, 79, formerly of Sampson County, passed away Tuesday, May 28, 2019 at home. The funeral was held at 1 p.m., Thursday, June 6, at Andrews Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Clinton, with Elder Ronnie Lowe officiating. The burial followed in the Church Cemetery. The visitation will be held Thursday, June 6, from 12-1 p.m. at the Church. Online condolences may be sent to worleyfuneralhomeinc.com.



NASCAR THIS WEEK

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SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Did Pocono trigger the start of the Summer of Kyle?

GODSPEAK: The No. 18 Toyota team is hitting on all cylinders right now, but it won't last through the summer.

KEN'S CALL: Yes, assuming you consider four more wins between now and the end of August a Summer of Kyle. With about four top-fives mixed in, by the way.

Jimmie is now 0-for-73. How high does that number climb? GODSPEAK: There has to be a reason for this sudden

slide into the abyss. When they find the answer, he will return to his winning ways. **KEN'S CALL:** This is no fluke at this point. Barring a rain-shortened win or a fuelmileage deal, I'm beginning to think he's out of wins. But I've been wrong before.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

AUSTIN DILLON VS. PAUL

MENARD: Menard tapped Dillon's rear bumper in Turn 3 and sent Dillon's No. 3 Chevy into the wall, causing him to exit the race after turning only 28 laps.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:

Dillon was not happy. "He just ran into the back of me and missed the corner. He overshot it," he said. "There's no need to talk to him about it. He knows what he did."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR MICHIGAN

WINNER: Kyle Larson REST OF TOP 5: Kevin Harvick, Denny Hamlin, Chase Elliott, Ricky Stenhouse Jr. FIRST ONE OUT: Ryan Blaney DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Larson doesn't wreck out, he wins at this big, fast oval.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Can we take some time out to

MICHIGAN THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Billy ball

William Byron looks like he's getting a handle on this NASCAR racing stuff. At Charlotte and Pocono, he earned pole position honors and scored back-to-back ninthplace finishes. "We were able to go from 12th to ninth on that last restart and that was nice, and we finished with a top-10, so hopefully we can go to Michigan and be able to improve on that even more."

2. Five-race stud

Chase Elliott's win at Talladega six weeks ago ignited a performance surge across the Hendrick Motorsports operation. The 23-year-old driver has scored five consecutive top-five finishes, starting with that 'Dega triumph. "We've had some good



William Byron's stock is rising after two consecutive Cup Series poles and top-10 finishes. [AP/MATT SLOCUM]

No. 9 Chevrolets the last couple of weeks," Elliott said. "We've been good, just not great, and you have to be great to win these things."

3. No Logano lag

It seems like Joey Logano has not done anything really special lately, but the Cup Series points standings tell a different story. Logano, who has one win this season, trails points leader Kyle Busch (four wins) by only four points. He finished a nondescript seventh at Pocono. "It was brutal to pass," he said. "Really hard in dirty air; tough racing. It was all about strategy and restarts, and you saw some chaotic restarts."

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POCONO THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Intramural battle

Joe Gibbs Racing is on fire right now. Gibbs had three of his cars finish in the top six at Pocono. Three of his drivers have combined for six wins over the past eight Cup Series races. "One of us, it seems like, is winning, and I wish it was us," said winless Gibbs driver Erik Jones.

2. Aero king

The car leading the field had a distinct advantage on the field because of the new aerodynamic package. Track position was king Sunday at Pocono. "If you were a 20th-place car and got into the lead you were going to drive away," said second-place Brad Keselowski.



Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Will Jimmie win again?

The winless streak is at 73. The most logical career comparison is Jimmie Johnson's former longtime teammate Jeff Gordon. Jimmie got his 83 career wins during his first 16 full-time seasons but is winless since mid-2017. Jeff had 81 wins through his first 15 seasons before winning just once from 2008-10. However, Jeff resurrected things and got 11 wins from 2011-15, so that suggests "Jimmie 2.0" may emerge.

And what about Kyle Larson?

Victim of circumstances. But sometimes, those circumstances are self-inflicted, as they were at Pocono when he got too aggressive on a late restart. You have to think he has a burst of wins coming sometime this year, maybe at the perfect time starting in September. But then again, once his stars finally align, his equipment might start to lag. It's always good to remember, there are a lot of moving parts in auto racing.

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

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	568
2. Joey Logano	564
3. Chase Elliott	511
4. Brad Keselowski	509
5. Kevin Harvick	500
6. Denny Hamlin	465
7. Martin Truex Jr.	452
8. Kurt Busch	437
9. Ryan Blaney	406
10. Clint Bowyer	402
11. Alex Bowman	395
12. Aric Almirola	393
13. Daniel Suarez	368
14. William Byron	361
15. Erik Jones	343
16. Kyle Larson	342
16. Jimmie Johnson	342
18. Ryan Newman	332
19. Paul Menard	310
20. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	308

WHAT'S ON TAP (All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: FireKeepers Casino 400 **SITE:** Michigan International Speedway (2-mile oval)

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 2, 3 p.m.; Fox Sports 1, 5 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, noon). Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, coverage begins at 1



talk NBA or NHL finals? Probably not.

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3. Exit, stage left

Kyle Larson won Stages 1 and 2 at Pocono, picking up two playoff points, but crashed out in a laterestart scramble. He finished 26th. "Our team did a really good job of Kyle Busch tosses his 4-year-old son, Brexton, into the air after winning at Pocono. It was car owner Joe Gibbs' sixth win over the past eight Cup Series races. [AP/MATT SLOCUM]

calling pit strategy the first half of the race for those two stage wins," said Larson.

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XFINITY: LTi Printing 250 SITE: Michigan International Speedway SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (Fox Sports 1, 1:30 p.m.)

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCKS: SpeedyCash.com 400 SITE: Texas Motor Speedway (1.5-mile quad-oval) TV SCHEDULE: Friday, race (Fox Sports 1, 9 p.m.)



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