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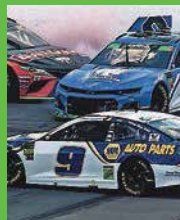
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WEEKLY VERSE

Laziness brings on deep sleep, and the shiftless man goes hungry.

Proverbs 19:15

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Singing From The Heart

**Sampson County's Kaitlyn Spell shares powerful message at Carrie Underwood show*



Kaitlyn Spell taking a selfie with Carrie Underwood

Sampson County native Kaitlyn Spell is the first to admit that she has always been 'shy' singing in front of people.

"I've always had a passion for music," the 16-year-old Midway High School junior explains. "I have sung some in my church, but not a lot because I am really shy - it is not something that I have been completely confident about." Cut to the PNC Arena in Raleigh this past Monday where Spell found herself in the middle of the stage belting out the Carrie Underwood hit "The Champion" with the country music icon herself.

With one look at the video, which has gone viral, you can see Spell delivering a spirited performance on stage - much to the delight of the thousands in attendance, including Underwood.

"I got to sing the Ludacris rap part," Spell explained of the once-in-a-lifetime moment, "and the final chorus with Carrie. It was so exciting."

The two ended the song with a hug and Underwood snapped a selfie with a thrilled Spell. **HEART, see P. 3**

The Sorghum Festival- Remembering Our Sampson County Heritage



The sweet smell of sorghum syrup will soon fill the air in Sampson County as preparations for the 22nd annual Sorghum Festival are underway. The event is scheduled to be held on Saturday October 19th from 9:00 am till 4 pm. John and Annie Matthews, festival directors, are excited about this year's event and are working hard in preparation for what will probably be a record number attendance at the festival this year. With the struggling economy, many families are looking for fun, family oriented activities that are available at little or no cost. Well, the Sorghum Festival fits all this criteria **SORGHUM, see P. 4**

Garland is Ready for a "Population Explosion"

---- With Venue Changes



Town of Garland leaders, business owners, citizens, and community volunteers are busy making sure that they are prepared for a population explosion from 625 to a few thousands in just a few short days! Okay, at least for a day!

Yes, on Saturday, October 5, 2019 -- "The 5th Annual Garland Community Day will unite with present/past residents, friends, and community neighbors in downtown Garland. Hopefully, citizens and friends from neighboring towns, counties, and states will share in the festivities. The theme for the event is "Celebrating the Greatness of Garland - Through the Years!"

After cancelling the event for 2018 due to Hurricane Florence relief and recovery efforts, the town, businesses, and volunteers are responding to citizens' request to bring back the annual event. The town has responded by ensuring that this year the richness of our community tradition will resume while adding historic, community, and family activities for all ages. Community Day 2019 will successfully blend past traditions and experiences, today's uniqueness and greatness, as well as promises and visions for tomorrow. We will "Celebrate" our uniqueness and community spirit.

The day-long event will kick-off at 8:30 am with a multitude of vendors in the Curtis D. Cain Memorial Park on S. Bladen Avenue. The Community Day Parade will feature the Lakewood High School Band, JROTC units, beauty queens, cheerleaders, and many special guests. The Unity Ceremony will occur after the parade at 11:45 am in the Curtis D. Cain Memorial Park on S. Bladen Avenue. None other than our nationally known audiologist, Dr. Johnnie Sexton, Au.D is traveling back to his hometown to serve as Grand Marshal! Mrs. Dorothy Crenshaw is serving as our Honorary Grand Marshal. Have we revealed too much? Did we mention the video trailer, free games for children, balloon art, a health fair, informational booths,

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From the Desk of Senator Brent Jackson



I hope you had a great week thus far. This week, the Senate voted to not concur with 2019 NC Farm Act that was edited earlier this session by the House. I wanted to make all aware of where I stand on a few topics within the bill.

Hemp in the 2019 NC Farm Act

Because of the nature of this year's Farm Act, I think it is important to add some context concerning the history of hemp cultivation in N.C. In 2015, the General Assembly created the hemp pilot program, which allowed for farmers to grow hemp throughout the state. Since then, the sale of hemp products has expanded dramatically to include numerous products, including hemp flower. Since the 2018 U.S. Farm Bill legalized hemp production, cultivation licenses have increased by 364 percent nationwide. North Carolina has the second-fastest rate of 548 percent, which means more revenue and more jobs in rural North Carolina. Additionally, 70 percent of North Carolina voters feel they should have the right to purchase CBD products derived from hemp while only 17 percent think law enforcement has the right to seize these hemp-based products. That is why I have been such a strong supporter of the Senate version of the Farm Act. Since its passage, the House and many law enforcement organizations have attempted to alter its language. These changes would hamstring a growing industry for rural North Carolina. They would also criminalize buying and selling hemp products that are legal now. I believe that the S.B. 315, as created by the Senate, protects and promotes our Ag industry and does not attempt to handcuff our farmers both by government regulation and criminal liability. A thriving agricultural sector and effective law enforcement should work hand in hand. I hope our lawmakers realize this, as we cannot afford to tie our feet together at the starting line. We must work to ensure we have the best chance to lead on hemp.

Soil and Water Confidentiality in the 2019 NC Farm Act

When the Farm Act was first introduced in the Senate, everyone seemed to focus on hemp. Although it has been a hot topic since I initially fled the bill, I also want to highlight a few sections that have been overlooked because of the hemp discussions. Section 25 of this legislation deals with Confidentiality in our Soil and Water Conservation districts and has seen some push back. Currently, Soil and Water Conservation records are kept at local, state, and the federal levels. Each one has their own offices, their own staff, and their own record keeping. A few years ago, the General Assembly made clear that certain parts of these records are not public. They contain private and personal information for our farmers across the state and we believe it is important to protect their privacy. So right now, those records are protected at the state level. The federal government has also protected those same records. However, we did not cover those same records at the local district level when we first passed our legislation. And so, we are coming back now to correct that oversight and bring the districts into compliance with state and federal law. The fix is simple and more or less copies existing language. Misinformation has spread quickly that this somehow keeps important public information a secret. That could not be further from the truth. This information is personal and we have a responsibility to protect our farmers and their privacy while also allowing the public access to the information they need to see.

Swine Farm Permitting in the 2019 Farm Act

North Carolina's swine industry is one of the largest in the nation. Back in 2007, a moratorium was placed on these farms and has not been lifted since. The Department of Environmental Quality is responsible for permitting and review of swine farms using anaerobic digesters as their primary waste management system. The language in the Farm Act of 2019 lays out an additional clarification that would allow for certain changes to be made on these farms. These are primarily technological changes that would meet certain performance standards listed in the bill. Generally speaking, the new technology could reduce waste, decrease emissions, control heavy metals, and other such improvements. However, as we see frequently when agricultural issues are discussed, misinformation has spread that this section allows swine farms to expand or relocate. Simply put, it will not. The language specifically states that the changes must not result in an increased capacity of the operation. The Department has also already allowed some of these technology upgrades to proceed and our intention from the beginning was to bring this practice in line with the law. It is beneficial to everyone when our hog farmers have access to this technology and we are all in favor of reducing waste and emissions. North Carolina agriculture remains our largest industry and the backbone of our state. And because of that we must pass legislation that ensures a future for our farmers.

Smokable Hemp in the Courts

North Carolina is not alone in our current debate about the legality of smokable hemp. Other states are presently working on similar legislation, while others have passed laws that have restricted different aspects of the hemp industry thus far. Indiana is one of the states that passed a bill similar to the 2019 N.C Farm Act. Their law (SEA 516) criminalizes the manufacture, finance, delivery and possession of smokable hemp. Earlier this summer, members of the hemp industry sued the state of Indiana in U.S. District Court, challenging the constitutionality of their state law's smokable hemp ban. Their argument was that the enacted ban was preempted by federal law. The hemp groups then moved for a preliminary injunction that would temporarily halt the enforcement of the ban until the suit has been decided. The court granted this request and has since prohibited the State of Indiana from enforcing criminal penalties for the manufacture, financing, delivery, or possession of smokable hemp. Although this injunction does not mark the end or final decision of the lawsuit, it is our belief that it has answered a lot of outstanding questions regarding the intent of the 2018 Federal Farm Bill. The court stated that "the 2018 Farm Bill's expansion of the federal definition of hemp and removal of all low-THC hemp from the federal list of controlled substances evinces a clear congressional objective to legalize all forms of low-THC hemp, including "smokable hemp." It is my belief that this order has made clear that Congress and President Trump had every intention of legalizing all hemp products including smokable hemp throughout the United States. It is my hope that we will use this early judicial decision as a way to understand what can happen if hemp is allowed to be classified as marijuana and possibly of future legal action in N.C. if we pass legislation the restricts a viable and legal agricultural commodity.

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

Legislative Recap

Weekly Legislative Update

This week finally saw the Farm Act of 2019 come before the Senate after months of changes in the House and a brief wait back on the Senate side. After deliberating, the Senate ultimately decided to not concur with the House version. Now, conferees will be appointed to work out the differences between the Senate and House versions and create a conference report that both chambers will vote to approve. I am hopeful that myself and other members can work together on a compromise that will be a great improvement for our farmers.

Regarding the budget process, the Senate has passed several key pieces of legislation that were originally in the consensus budget. These are vital changes that cannot be left behind while the General Assembly negotiates with the Governor on how to proceed with the full budget process. Hopefully, the positive impact of these keystone appropriations will demonstrate the legislature's commitment to solving the important issue that are facing North Carolinian's today.

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



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“She was just so nice to me; everyone was,” she said. “She wore a black hat during a song and at the end signed it for me ... It is something I will never forget.”

In addition, Spell also got a chance to meet Underwood’s supporting acts - Runaway June and Maddie and Tae.

“I didn’t know too much about Runaway June, but I really love Mattie and Tae,” she said. “They were really nice to me and they all gave me hugs.”

She continued, “I don’t think I have come down from all the excitement yet ... It’s been a couple of days and I am still in shock that it happened to me.”

The song’s lyrics revolve around recovery from obstacles, which was apropos as Spell was literally overcoming her own fear of singing in front of large audiences with every verse she sang.

“The C is for the courage I possess through the drama ...” Spell started singing when she walked onto the stage, seeing/meeting Underwood for the very first time. Just as Ludacris raps, Spell would eventually spell out ‘CHAMPION’ before breaking into the chorus with Underwood.

You would have never known she had ever been “shy”.

“I think it has given me more confidence,” the straight ‘A-B’ student said about her experience with Underwood. “Everyone was so complementary to me after. People in the audience, my family, my friends ... even my teachers.”

SINGING FOR MADISON

There is a line “The Champion” Spell sang Monday night that pretty much sums up exactly why the teenager stood in front of thousands in the first place.

“See they ask me how I did it, I just did it from the heart ...”

Although she never in a million years expected to share the stage with her singing idol, Spell said her performance Monday night was a tribute to her cousin, Madison Danks.

The 15-year-old Madison, a sophomore at Midway High School, has spent much of her life in and out of hospitals dealing with the heart disease she was born with. Earlier this year (April 26) Madison received a successful heart transplant at Duke.

“A year ago, this time, Madison was really sick,” Spell remembers. “She took a real downfall because fluid kept building up on her heart and really, the doctors couldn’t do anything but make her comfortable until a heart became available.”

Spell continues, “We are cousins, but really, we are more like sisters because we are so close. It has been very hard to see her going through all of it throughout her whole life.”

By early April, Madison was in a lot of pain and having trouble breathing and was admitted back into Duke Hospital.

By the end of the month, Madison would be slowly walking the halls of Duke with a new heart.

“It was a big struggle for her, but she fought through it,” said Spell proudly, “and she is doing great.”

Two months later, in June, Spell’s family purchased tickets for Underwood’s Raleigh show.

“I’ve always been a fan of Carrie Underwood,” Spell explains. “We had tickets to go to the show for months and really didn’t think too much about it except being excited to going to her concert.”

Spell was not aware that Underwood was holding a contest on her website (<https://www.carrieunderwoodofficial.com/>) to have an opportunity to sing with her during her shows on her “Cry Pretty Tour 360”.

“It was writing a letter, telling her why you wanted to sing ‘The Champion’ with her,” Spell said. “My family said that I should do it and I knew I would write about Madison and the donor that saved her life.”

In the beautiful letter send to Underwood’s management, Spell explained Madison’s condition, as well as some heartfelt thanks to organ donors all over the world.

“I told Madison that this was her song and she agreed,” Spell wrote. “Madison has been so strong through all of this and she’s never lost her hope, not even once.”

She continues, “I would be honored to able to get on stage and sing this song for Madison and all of the organ donors ... We are extremely grateful for the donors’ family and the



Kaitlyn Spell with friend Madison Danks

choice to give life to others.”

The letter got to Underwood’s management and she was told she won the opportunity to sing with Underwood.

“I got a call on my phone and didn’t recognize the number,” Spell laughs. “I listened to the message that told me it was Carrie’s manager and wanted me to call them back. I was in complete shock.”

After her initial contact with Underwood’s people, Spell didn’t hear back from anyone until this past Sunday when she was at the beach with Madison and her family over the weekend.

“I got a text the day before the concert,” she said. “We talked over texts and they told me what I needed to do at the show.”

Spell caught up with Underwood’s tour manager backstage before the show and went over how everything was going to happen.

The rest is history.

“It was so exciting,” Spell said. “I did my part, and everyone was yelling and cheering.

My family was like ‘did you hear them screaming for you?’ and I didn’t because I had in ear monitors. But people were telling me how good I did when I got back to my seats - I also took pictures and signed a few autographs too. It was a great feeling.”

Carrie even gave a shout-out to Madison, who was also in the audience.

The next morning, Spell received more accolades from her friends and teachers at Midway High School.

“People were telling me that they had seen the video already,” she said in amazement. “I got messages from people who knew Madison’s story telling me they cried when they saw it. I am still in shock from it.”

However, the experience also gave Spell a new-found confidence.

“I think that it has opened me up a lot more,” she admits. “I didn’t know I had it in me because I was shy ... I have always thought I would go into nursing when I got older, but I have to admit - it would be pretty cool to sing too.”

Spell says that she was more than thankful to her family, friends, her church and, of course, Carrie Underwood and her team, however, she is more than thrilled to know that her cousin has taken to her new heart and is currently very happy and healthy.

In addition, Spell has been taking interviews with news outlets - not to toot her own horn for winning a contest and singing with a country superstar - she is doing them out of respect for those who have the courage to be or become organ donors.

“It is important to me because I have seen it first-hand affect someone whom I love dearly,” she said. “I have always been the type of person who likes to help those in need and having the opportunity to be able to share this story is my way of encouraging people to become donors.”

Spell continues, “I mean, I never really thought of being a donor but watching how important it can be to give a 15-year-old the opportunity to enjoy a happy, long life the way she deserves, has been amazing. So, my main goal with all of this is to get the message out there. You can be a donor and it would mean the world to someone who is in need.

You can’t take it with you, so, why not help someone. Why not save a life? There are not enough words that I can say to thank Madison’s donors. Hopefully, one day, we will be able to thank the family.”

To follow Madison’s progress, click on to the ‘Mattie Strong’ group page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1272389966246454/>- The page also features the video of Kaitlyn singing with Carrie Underwood.

To donate to a fund set up for Madison to help with medical bills and expenses, send to: Maddie Strong, 871 McPhail Road, Roseboro, NC 28382.

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cotton candy, funnel cakes, sno-cones, and a delicious array of foods including turkey legs, collard sandwiches, hot dogs, boiled peanuts, fried chicken, and much more.

Guests will think they are in an outdoor/indoor shopping mall with the wide selection of vendor shopping, food trucks, and local businesses. Special incentives will be offered at some town businesses.

Throughout the day, entertainment is scheduled from local and area musicians who will include blues, country and gospel music, dancers, and much more. Visitors are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs for easy relaxation throughout the day.

The Town of Garland and the Community Day 2019 Committee have been busy planning with help from the Sampson County Sheriff's Department and other local businesses and agencies to ensure that we will have a fun-packed, entertaining, and SAFE day. The jam-packed day will culminate with a Street Dance from 6pm – 10pm in the Memorial Park featuring D.J. Julian Carr. Again, bring your lawn chairs if you are coming only to look and enjoy the music and bring your

dancing shoes if you are coming to do the "Two-Step"!

The Parade Route will begin on 701 and proceed south on 701, turn on Warren Street in front of Southern Barbeque and then turn left in front of the Memorial Park. You must be in place to witness the antics of the Sudan Roadsters, the energetic Sudan Dunn Clowns, and the new entries that have been added. If you want to showcase your classic or antique car, please call immediately. Parade entries are FREE! Donations to continue community events are welcome!

Anyone interested in signing up to participate in the parade, entertainment, or the vendor fair, can get registration forms by visiting the town's webpage at www.townofgarland.com or by calling 910-529-4141.

Mayor Winifred Murphy states, "On Saturday, October 5, 2019 we open "our hearts and doors" for all to share our memories & history, to realize our town and community visions and to celebrate all citizens and leaders, past and present. We invite our citizens, neighbors, and friends to join with us as we "Celebrate the Greatness of Garland – Through the Years".

For more information, please call:

Community Day Chair – Mayor Winifred Murphy @ 910-627-1692
 Vendor Space – Mrs. Sheila Smith at 910-385-5107
 Parade Entry – Mayor Pro Tem Mary Brown at 910-529-5981
 For Additional Questions/Registration: Town Hall – 910-529-4141
 Fax: 910-529-1393

SCHEDULE OF GARLAND'S COMMUNITY DAY Saturday, October 5, 2019

7:00 AM – 8:30 AM: Vendor Set UP- Memorial Park
 9:30 AM: Parade Line UP- 7th Street/Church Avenue
 10:30 AM: Parade- Church Ave/Highway 701
 8:30 AM – 4PM: Vendor Sales, Arts/Crafts- Memorial Park
 11:45 AM: Unity Ceremony- Memorial Park Court
 12:30 AM - 4 PM: Live Entertainment- Memorial Park Court
 8:30 PM – 5 PM: Children's Carnival Games- West Front Church
 6 PM – 10: PM: Street Dance- Memorial Park

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and it is FREE to the public.

According to John, the festival usually has around 2000 visitors; people from as far away as California, Pennsylvania and New Orleans. "The festival just keeps on growing every year. The Sorghum Festival is a tradition that brings back the taste of sorghum which the older generation fondly remembers. However, if sorghum isn't your interest, there are events planned for the entire family."

In 2018, the festival was cancelled due to Hurricane Florence. So, people are extremely excited about this year's event.

There will be lots of food, Gospel and Bluegrass music, vendors and crafts, games and activities for the entire family. The museum will also be open to the public with weaving and spinning demonstrations. There will be antique cars, tractors, old hit and miss engines, and horse carriage rides. Probably the most visited site will be the homemade ice cream booth and the booth selling good ole' mountain apples. There will also be a new exhibit at the festival this year that will display a vintage wedding dress collection. Outside will be a display of antique Garden Tractors. A new event for kids this year will be the opportunity to make their own rope using an antique rope making machine. Another highlight for the kids is the face painting and balloon tying.



The festival is held every year on the third Saturday in October at the old McDaniels School at McDaniel Crossroads near Garland right off Old Mintz Highway. According to Mrs. Annie Matthews, the purpose of the event is to "Educate the young and to rekindle memories for the old." She continues by stating that "it is a labor of love to be able to share this with everyone." The couple hopes to be able to keep the festival going for as long as they can. "When the time comes that I can no longer participate, my hopes are for someone else to keep it going."

For many people who are not familiar with sorghum: Sorghum cane can reach heights in excess of 12 feet. A couple of days before the festival, the cane is stripped, topped and cut from a local field. The Matthews have a farm in the area where they grow about a half acre of sorghum specifically for the festival. On the festival day, early before sunrise, the cane is squeezed using a #71 Chattanooga Cane Mill Press. According to Mr. Matthews, who is the one who gets up before the chickens on festival day, "I will probably have about 35 gallons of sorghum because there has been a bumper crop this year. Sorghum is a drought tolerant crop. If we keep getting small showers, the crop should have a high yield. As of right now, it looks really good." Everyone will be able to see the process of the raw cane being turned into delicious sorghum syrup. "It is quite a process and many find it hard to believe that syrup actually comes from the cane stalks. You can usually get 5 gallons of pure, completely organic

sorghum syrup from about 45 gallons of juice; sorghum just like your grandparents would have eaten."

Annie and John will also be offering tours of the old McDaniel's School "Museum". The McDaniel's School served the local community from 1924 to 1949, educating its children. Once a year the school opens as a museum, educating everyone on the ways of our ancestors and it holds a lifetime of collecting by the couple. One of the classrooms holds a collection of antique kitchen items and another one is set up as a vintage 1930's classroom. In 2004, an "O" scale Train Layout was built that covers an entire room of the school house. This is a "Must See"! The school's auditorium is filled with an eclectic collection ranging from old farm tools and equipment, vintage radios and other amazing historical artifacts. You can also tour an original General Store which served the Mintz Community in the early 1900's. It was moved from its original location to the McDaniel School location in November of 2002. The general store has a vivid history with originally housing the Mintz Post Office from 1900-1939.

There will be something for everyone no matter what their age. According to Annie Matthews, there will also be hand-made crafts for sale and lots of antique vendors this year.

Whether you are a history buff, a syrup lover, or just simply looking for something to do on a Saturday, come on out to the Sorghum Festival-you'll be Glad You Did.

For more information about the Sorghum Festival, visit them online at www.oldschoolsorghum.com or contact John and Annie Matthews at (910)564-5069



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- Museum Day at the Sampson County History Museum
- Sampson County Substance Abuse Coalition Exhibit Area – Clinton Police Dept.
- Breast Cancer Awareness Health Fair – Clinton City Hall Auditorium
- NC Cooperative Extension - Sampson County - Clinton City Hall
- Local Entertainment on Main Street Stage
- Ol' Lightnin Rods Car Show at Clinton City Market - 215 Lisbon Street
- Clinton-Sampson Chamber of Commerce Exhibition Area at "Milling Around" Parking Lot
- Square Fair Vendors & Exhibitors open along Main Street, Vance Street, and Lisbon Street

2 pm

- BBQ Cook-off winner announced at Main Street Stage

3 pm

- Ol' Lightnin Rods Car Show winners announced at Clinton City Market

We Should Know . . .



Kim Schmidlin 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 week’s We Should Know is a conversation about education with guest, Kim Schmidlin, Board Chair for Sampson County Schools’ Board of Education.

JW Simmons begins the show stating that Kim Schmidlin has far more titles than just board chair for Sampson County Schools. She is also President of Carolina Therapy Services and she is also a mother and wife.

Simmons asks Schmidlin how she manages to juggle all those responsibilities and how she weights the importance of each. Schmidlin replies, “I have wonderful support at home. I have a wonderful husband at home who has always been extremely supportive. He understands my desire for service beyond our family and even my work schedule. And that does extend into my church and it also extends into my passion for education.”

“And also, into our community,” adds Schmidlin. “I have been very active in the Plainview community with a park project. So, I just have to multi-task, and I try to make some time for everything during the week. And that has tended to work well for me.”

Next, Simmons asks Schmidlin to discuss equality in education between rural and urban school systems and if equality can actually exist between two. Schmidlin begins, “I think its difficult because of the way our structure is from the state of North Carolina. The larger more urban areas are advantaged when it comes to funding so, it creates more challenges for us as a rural school system.”

“But I will say that our board of education has been very, very fiscally responsible. I think that because we are on a smaller budget, we really look at how every dollar is spent. And we try to make sure that it has as much impact as possible. So, while we don’t get as many dollars per pupil, and I wish there was more we could do about that, I do think we make the very best for every dollar we get.”

Simmons next asks if, considering the Hobbton School District, we might see a bond referendum soon to build new schools. He states that referendum would as much as 50 to 100

million. Schmidlin explains, “I think the county commissioners have been very committed to keeping taxes down, which I applaud. So, I do think for that reason its going to be put back on the taxpayers as to what their willing to fund.”

“I’m not sure exactly of the age of the school system and the actual buildings in Clinton City, but we have three old building in Sampson County Schools. My plan as the new Chair of the Board of Education is to actually do a walk-through tour of all three of those. We did start it at Hobbton High School. Next we will go to Roseboro-Salemburg Middle School and the we’re going to end up at Hargrove.”

“So,” adds Schmidlin, “two of those schools are in the Hobbton District. I think I speak for the Board of Education in saying that in terms of new construction we feel that that is the community that needs a new school the most. And the needs are great when it comes to keeping our schools up, and its hard when they were built before 1950. The needs are tremendous and Mark Hammond who is our plant operations manager, he’s the one who said the bones of our old schools are still good.”

Schmidlin adds that often the structures built long ago are actually in better shape than structures built today.

Next Simmons asks Schmidlin to discuss how important it is to get support from the citizens when it comes to new schools or bond referendums. Schmidlin explains, “I absolutely believe it starts at home. If we were to get funding for a new school, it would have to be something the entire county supported. And I think when you’re talking about one new school or potentially two or three new building that might be scattered around – if there was a new building in Clinton and then maybe one new public school and another facility in the county – you have to get people on board from across the county to support that bond referendum.”

“And I think its difficult. People want to know what’s in it for me. So, it’s a challenge when you are saying that new construction is only going to one part of the county. It would take a tremendous amount of education and we would really have to beat the streets and work hard in order to get the support of the taxpayers.”

Simmons next states that when Union, Midway and Lakewood got new high schools some time ago, Hobbton had a sense of expectation that they would be next. But also, during that time there were conversations about combining high schools with a mega school in the north and a mega school in the south. He asks Schmidlin if something had been overlooked at that time.

“I was not on the board of education at that time,” says Schmidlin, “so, its difficult to be in a situation to speak for what they were thinking. But I certainly think, based on as you mentioned earlier the urbanization of North Carolina, and I think across the United States we’re seeing it – its funny, my mom and I were talking just a few minutes ago on my way here – and I believe that that trend will turn. But I think it may be a decade or two away.”

“So, in this interim period of time I think we will continue to struggle with school systems potentially losing enrollment. How does that play into what you’re saying? Personally now, I wish that they had gone in that direction. I think it would have made a lot of sense for our county to have three high schools instead of five high schools. But, have we missed the window for that? Probably.”

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.

Wiley Named N.C. Detention Officer of the Year



On Wednesday, September 25, 2019, Sampson County Detention Officer Casey Wiley was presented with the North Carolina Detention Officer of the Year Award at the North Carolina Jail Administrators Association Conference in Greensboro.

Casey has been employed as a Sampson County Detention Officer since May 2007. All of his peers will tell you, Casey possesses a good work ethic, positive attitude and is dedicated to serving others. In the twelve years I have known Casey, not once have I ever heard him complain. He always comes to work, earlier than required and with a smile on his face.

Like all other agencies, who are forced to do more with less, we utilize inmate work crews to address maintenance and cleaning operations which reduces operational cost. Some of these task include; mowing grass, trimming hedges, minor plumbing repairs, HVAC maintenance, cleaning offices, and many other facility projects. Casey, gladly fills this role of facility maintenance and supervises all inmate work crews.

“The clean grounds, clean facility and tax payer monies saved can all be attributed to Casey’s commitment and service to the Sheriff’s Office and citizens of this county. I am very pleased Casey was chosen for this prestigious award and honored to have someone of his character employed with my agency.”- Jimmy Thornton, Sheriff.

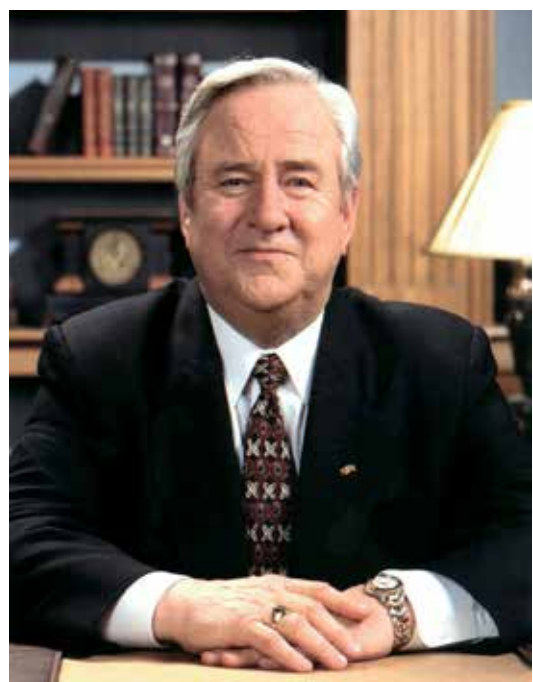
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Three Culture Redeemers

Often in Evangelical circles, the word phrase “culture warrior” is tossed out to describe someone who stands for conservative Christian values in the public square. I prefer the term “culture redeemer.” Culture should sought to be redeemed not primarily through the church as an institution, but by the church as a redeemed people who find themselves interacting daily in different subcultures. Allow me to draw attention to three Christians who have sought to redeem culture, then draw some applications from their respective roles of leadership. These applications will be ones that are helpful for those who seek

to speak into culture. Those people are Dietrich Bonhoeffer, William Wilberforce, and Jerry Falwell.

Upon visiting the United States in the late 1920’s, Bonhoeffer observed, “In New York they preach about virtually everything; only one thing is not addressed, or is addressed so rarely that I have as yet been unable to hear it, namely, the gospel of Jesus Christ, the cross, sin and forgiveness, death and life.” The pastor-theologian would soon find his context to be a country in which the leader and his political supporters were fiercely opposed not only to the gospel, but the dignity of human life and freedom. While the mainstream church got in line with the National Socialist tide that swept across Germany, Bonhoeffer and the Confessing Church opposed Nazi oppression by being a faithful witness. In his March 1933 essay, “The Church and the Jewish Question” Bonhoeffer proposed three actions the church could have: to join the sphere of the state and help it accomplish its mission, to aid and minister to the victims of the state, or to “put a spoke in the wheel itself.” Bonhoeffer would resort to the third option, which was action added to conscientious objection. Bonhoeffer saw the state overstepping the boundaries God had established and purposed the state for and led in opposition at a high personal risk. Bonhoeffer would go on to join the conspiracy that was Operation Valkyrie, a failed attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler. From Bonhoeffer’s ministry to culture, there are two applications to take away. First, stand upon convictions. Bonhoeffer and his colleagues disagreed with the direction of the state and the national church and risked their lives by seceding and following their convictions. Second, be proactive instead of reactive. At some point, it entered Bonhoeffer’s mind that more should be done to resist the Nazi regime. Words must become action and Bonhoeffer’s decision to participate in Valkyrie was an active of courage in order to set right what had been wronged.

William Wilberforce lived life on mission as a pilgrim. Wilberforce’s deep conviction was that grace redeemed nature, not set above it. In his essay on Wilberforce, J. Douglas Holladay states, “Too often people of faith draw a dichotomy between the spiritual and the secular. Religious activities are considered a lofty calling while secular involvements are viewed with disdain and believed to have little to do with true spirituality. As Wilberforce came to see, such thinking is flawed at its core...” Wilberforce set out to end the slave-trade in England and reform the manners of English civilization by confronting the culture with redemptive purposes. In order to persuade the public square, Wilberforce used his position as a politician to seek redemption and restoration. Wilberforce was philosophical in the sense that he was always out thinking his opposition. Economist Thomas Sowell writes, “When slavery

is viewed in worldwide perspective, still more common beliefs crumble when confronted with the facts of history. The truth should need no apology but the truth about the history of slavery is urgently needed for reasons that go beyond historical accuracy. Both the present and the future are at stake when we look at the past.” Indeed, by looking at the past we can see even now the character of Wilberforce in his efforts to abolish the slave-trade and restore common morality. In a culture where racism is in nearly every news headline and top cable news story, Wilberforce stands out on the issue. Twice Wilberforce was physically assaulted for his stances and became England’s most notorious villain. From Wilberforce’s ministry to culture, two applications can be drawn. First is dedication and perseverance. Wilberforce worked nearly his entire life and at the end saw the victory in which he had worked diligently. Second is to have character and integrity. Wilberforce’s conversion to Christianity was the germinal life event that led to a reformation in his own life that radiated out into the public square.

Jerry Falwell, founding pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia started his day by reading the headline of the Lynchburg News that read: “Lyndon Johnson dies.” Almost lost in the headlines and news of the day was an announcement about the Supreme Court’s decision from Roe v. Wade – the court had ruled all state laws prohibiting voluntary abortions as unconstitutional. Falwell stated, “In growing horror and disbelief, I read and re-read the short article describing the historical case titled Roe v. Wade. The Supreme Court had just made a decision by a seven-to-two margin that would legalize the killing of millions of unborn children. In one terrible act they struck down all the state laws against abortion and legalized infanticide across the land. I could not believe that seven justices on the nation’s highest court could have so little regard for the value of human life. Apparently, there were others who shared my disbelief.”

Falwell responded by voicing his opposition nationally from the pulpit in his national televised church services and by forming a coalition of like-minded evangelicals called the Moral Majority. Falwell took inspiration from Francis Schaeffer. Schaeffer “declared that there is no Biblical mandate against evangelical Christians joining hands for political and social causes as long as there was no compromise of theological integrity.”

Falwell’s ministry expanded into the culture of politics, television, radio, and education. From his ministry, two applications can be drawn. First is to have moral courage to stand up for what’s right. When Falwell saw that human dignity was being trampled on by the culture, he brought people together to address the change. Falwell stated, “The Moral Majority was not a religious movement. People of like moral and political values were uniting to save the country. We came together around shared moral issues in our country’s time of crisis.” Second, is to be morally consistent. While the Moral Majority may often be viewed as “against culture” in the sense that they sought to engage in cultural war, Falwell personally kept consistent in his moral integrity. During a time when many prominent televangelists were being accused of immoral activity, Falwell stayed above reproach. He even built lasting friendships with people who he could not agree with. In this way, he showed that personally he was not against culture but sought to redeem it.

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Don't Forget to Remember



An Old Testament Sunday School lesson I taught recently was about God’s chosen people, the Israelite Nation, who were “notorious forgetters”. I challenged the members, most of whom are “seniors”, to help me with a fun activity. For a few minutes we thoroughly enjoyed recalling some of our childhood experiences in which we heard the words, “Don’t Forget To...” We agreed that it was usually our Mothers who would very sincerely, sometimes very sternly, admonish us:

Don’t Forget to.....
 Turn out the lights
 Do your homework
 Say your prayers
 Get your money, or lunch box, for school
 Wear clean underwear
 Brush your teeth
 Wash behind your ears
 Clean your room
 Close the door
 Set the clock alarm
 Make up your bed
 Wash the dishes
 Clean your feet before you come in
 Do your chores
 Get the eggs from the henhouse
 Water the animals
 Take your umbrella
 Clean your plate
 Always leave it better than you found it
and the list goes on, I trust you will add your own recollections.

Oh, we had so much fun with “Don’t Forget To...”! However, our lesson title, “Remember God’s Faithfulness” brought us to reality as we turned our study toward something so essential for this phase of our lives. One word, added to our previous reflections, changed our entire perspective. One simple word - Remember. I framed it to present us with this new challenge:

Don’t Forget To Remember:

Whose You Are:

You are a child of God, you are the only you God made. You are special, in fact He made you ‘you-nique’. And, the good news is that the God of all creation and of all eternity, loves you with an everlasting love! Have you ever considered this: When He was on the cross you were on His mind. What an awesome thought! Never forget to remember what God has done just for you, His precious child. And always remember His promise that our loving Heavenly Father has in store for you so much more than you can possibly imagine.

Who You Are:

May I encourage you to meditate on Jeremiah 1:5 and Psalm 139:13 as God reminds you that

before He formed you in your mother’s womb, He knew you. Before you were born you were in the mind of God, you are fearfully and wonderfully made, you were set apart. In fact, you are the only you God made, and the One who knows you best, loves you most. God has a divine and unique plan for your life. Hallelujah!

Max Lucado says it so well: “Always Remember that you carry something of God Himself within you, something noble and holy. You have something the world needs --- wisdom, kindness, compassion, mercy, skill, love, those are the characteristics God is building in you. But don’t forget to remember...it takes time...you are a work in progress. God is not finished with you yet. Seek His will, submit to His leading, and strive to be the best you that you can possibly be.”

I want to always keep in mind this admonition, simple enough for me to understand: “Remember, the longer we live in Christ, the greater He becomes in us.”

We change, we see needs, we become more aware of opportunities close at hand to be a blessing to someone. Doors of service will be opened that we never saw before. And remarkably enough, over time, we discover that the thing you thought you wanted is far less satisfying than what God has prepared for you. Remember, my friend, hold the hand of your Lord and Savior, and never, ever let go. You will not be disappointed...that’s a promise!

Let us not fail to walk this path of Remembering. May you never forget, may you always remember the innumerable blessings God pours out on you daily. This thought intrigues me: “We live every day of our lives in a hand to mouth situation...from God’s hand to our mouth!”

Billy Graham affirmed:

“I need Jesus Christ for my eternal life,
 And the Holy Spirit of God for my internal life,
 So I can live my external life to the fullest.”

Dear friends, let’s be serious about this.....
 Don’t Forget To Remember!



Martha M. Pierce

Psalms For The Soul

By Linda Herring



The Bible speaks to us but the Psalms speak for us. Psalm 92:5 says, “O Lord, how great are your works. And your thoughts are very deep.” Have you ever wondered why the Bible tells us to thank the Lord? The main reason I believe is that God deserves it. All we are and all the blessings we have are from God. Without Him, we are

nothing. He created us and gives us air to breathe and He keeps our heart beating. God created us to love Him and He wants to deliver us from our sins and to make us His child. Expressing thanksgiving to the Lord is a way of honoring Him. Have you been blessed? Give thanks. Has He protected and been your shelter? Give thanks. Has He met your needs? Give thanks. Take some time to remember what the Lord has done for us. Be creative, sing, dance, pray, and worship Him because He is worthy of all thanks. Do not let the stresses of the day steal your Psalm. Contact me at herring.theword@gmail.com. God loves you.

What's Happening

By Angela Martin

at **SCT**



“Blithe Spirit” Final Weekend

This past weekend we closed our production of Blithe Spirit. This production had been in our season for some time - having been postponed from last year due to Hurricane Florence. Our cast was great and there were lots of laughs heard from our audiences during the past two weekends. We are thankful for Mr. Tom Wilbur for directing this production and his whole technical team - Jessica Watts, Technical Director and James Carr, Lights and Sound Technician.

We are also thrilled to begin our renovations during these upcoming months. Our theatre will be going through cosmetic changes and we hope that it will bring you great pride as you drive by our theatre in downtown Clinton. We hope that you can come out to our 2020 Season - which will begin in April of 2020. Our season for 2020 includes, The Little Mermaid, Memphis, Aladdin, Jr., The Cemetery Club, Boeing, Boeing, and A Christmas Carol.

If you would like to become a Patron for our 2020 season - we are taking payments and applications for this. Our patrons receive two tickets to each of our 6 shows during the season. Your business and/or family names will be placed in all of our programs and the money supports all of our productions during the year. For more information please call Brenda Martin - 910-990-4510.



Photos By Tom Wilbur

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Fri 6:30p
Sat-Sun 2:00p 5:00p 8:00p
Mon-Wed 6:30p



IT CHAPTER TWO
 NOW SHOWING
 Rated R for disturbing violent content and bloody images throughout, pervasive language, and some crude sexual material
 27 years after the events of 'It', the Losers Club comes back to finish off the evil that tormented them.
Fri 7:00p
Sat-Sun 1:15p 4:35p 8:00p
Mon-Wed 6:00p



JOKER
 NOW SHOWING
 Rated R for strong bloody violence, disturbing behavior, language and brief sexual images
 Arthur Fleck is a man struggling to find his way in Gotham's fractured society. A clown-for-hire by day, he aspires to be a stand-up comic at night...but finds the joke always seems to be on him. Caught in a cyclical existence between apathy and cruelty, Arthur makes one bad decision that brings about a chain reaction of escalating events.
Fri 6:15p 9:00p
Sat-Sun 2:00p 5:00p 8:00p
Mon-Wed 6:30p



OVERCOMER
 NOW SHOWING
 Rated PG for thematic elements
 Life changes overnight for coach John Harrison when his high school basketball team's state championship dreams are crushed under the weight of unexpected news. When the largest manufacturing plant in town suddenly shuts down and hundreds of families begin moving away, John must come to grips with the challenges facing his family and his team.
Fri 7:00p
Sat-Sun 1:30p 4:30p 7:30p
Mon-Wed 6:30p



RAMBO LAST BLOOD
 NOW SHOWING
 Rated R for strong graphic violence, grisly images, drug use and language
 When the daughter of one of his friends is kidnapped, Rambo -- who has been working on a ranch -- crosses the U.S.-Mexico border and quickly finds himself up against the full might of one of Mexico's most violent cartels.
Fri 6:30p 8:30p
Sat-Sun 2:00p 5:00p 8:00p
Mon-Wed 6:30p

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Busy Season Solutions

Quick and tasty meals and snacks

FAMILY FEATURES

For those who are always on the go, it can be difficult to find time to whip up meals and snacks that are both nutritious and tasty. However, with some simple changes – and timesaving recipes – you can create delicious dishes and meals that will keep you feeling energized to fuel your busy lifestyle.

For example, these quick and easy recipes for a main course, snacks and even desserts are all part of the Atkins low-carb lifestyle, a long-term, healthy eating approach focused on high-fiber carbohydrates, optimal protein and healthy fats. The eating approach, which is a more flexible version of the popular ketogenic diet, offers a balanced mix of foods containing fiber-rich and nutrient-dense carbohydrates while focusing on reduced levels of refined carbohydrates, added sugars and the “hidden sugar effect” – when carbohydrates convert to sugar when digested. You don’t see the sugar, but your body does.

Learn more about the benefits of a balanced, low-carb approach, and find more recipes to help kickstart a nutritious eating plan, at Atkins.com.

Egg Roll Bowl with Shrimp

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Servings: 4

- 5 cups frozen cauliflower rice
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 3 tablespoons sesame oil
- 4 teaspoons minced or pressed garlic
- 2 teaspoons ginger paste
- 6 cups pre-cut coleslaw (cabbage and carrots)
- 1 cup sliced red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced scallions, root and tips trimmed
- 1 teaspoon Chinese five-spice blend
- 1/4 cup tamari soy sauce

- 2 tablespoons mirin rice cooking wine
- 1 pound cooked and peeled shrimp, thawed
- 4 teaspoons sesame seeds

In microwave, steam cauliflower according to package instructions.

While cauliflower is cooking, warm large, nonstick skillet with lid over medium heat. Add oils, swirl to coat pan and, when shimmering, add garlic and ginger. Sauté until sizzling and fragrant, stirring constantly, about 30 seconds.

Add coleslaw, bell pepper and scallions; continue sautéing, stirring frequently, until cabbage just begins to wilt, about 3 minutes.

Sprinkle on five-spice blend and stir to incorporate. Add soy sauce and mirin rice

cooking wine to pan and stir to evenly coat cabbage. Add shrimp to skillet; toss to evenly distribute. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover with lid and allow shrimp to warm, about 3 minutes.

Measure about 1 cup cooked cauliflower rice into bottom of four bowls. Top evenly with shrimp and cabbage mixture, about 1 cup vegetables and 9-11 large shrimp per serving, drizzling with pan sauce evenly. Sprinkle each bowl with 1 teaspoon sesame seeds and serve while hot.

Notes: To help meal come together quickly, use frozen cauliflower rice, pre-grated ginger paste, pre-minced jarred garlic and bagged coleslaw mix. Green onions and bell pepper can also be pre-sliced.

Parmesan Crisps

Prep time: 2 minutes

Cook time: 8 minutes

Servings: 6

- 3/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning blend

Heat oven to 325 F. Line baking sheet with parchment paper.

Use large cup or mug to draw six roughly 4-inch circles on parchment paper. Fill each circle with 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, smoothing shreds out and creating slightly thicker outer edge. Sprinkle each with pinch of Italian seasoning and bake 7 1/2 minutes, or until outer edges and bottoms are golden but not burned.

Remove from oven and let cool at least 1 minute before eating. Store in airtight container at room temperature up to 1 day.



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An On-the-Go Morning Treat

Busy mornings can lead to breakfast being put on the backburner or skipped altogether. However, with an option like the Atkins Chocolate Banana Shake, which is made with real fruit, you can enjoy the most important meal of the day on-the-go or anytime you need a snack break.

A beneficial source of B vitamins, these protein-rich shakes can satisfy hunger with 5 grams of fiber and provide steady energy all day long. Made to easily fit into a busy lifestyle, they’re also gluten-free with no artificial colors or preservatives, and low-glycemic with 4 net carbs and 2 grams of sugar.



Avocado Chocolate Mousse

Servings: 4

- 3 avocados
- 1/2 cup unsweetened coconut milk
- 1/2 cup sugar-free chocolate chips
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 2 tablespoons Erythritol (low-carb sweetener)
- 3 teaspoons stevia-based sugar substitute
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Mash avocado and place in blender with coconut milk. Blend until smooth.

In microwave-safe bowl, heat chocolate chips 20 seconds, stir well and heat in 10-second intervals until melted, stirring in-between. Once melted, add to avocado mixture and continue to blend while scraping down sides of bowl.

Add cocoa powder, sweetener, sugar substitute, vanilla and salt. Blend and scrape down sides of bowl until all ingredients are well combined and mousse is smooth and creamy. Add additional sugar substitute 1/4 teaspoon at a time if sweeter mousse is desired.

Note: All ingredients should be at room temperature to make blending smooth and easy.



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Yogurt Parfait

Prep time: 5 minutes

Servings: 1

- 13 pieces Atkins Honey Almond Vanilla Crunch Bites
- 1/4 cup fresh blueberries
- 1/4 cup plain, unsweetened whole milk Greek yogurt
- 1 tablespoon almond butter
- 1 pinch cinnamon
- 1 pinch sugar substitute

Roughly chop crunch bites.

In small glass, layer blueberries, crunch bites and yogurt. Swirl almond butter on top and finish with sprinkle of cinnamon and sugar substitute.

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Midway Raiders 2019 Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	RECORD
Aug 23th	Union Spartans	HOME	7:00	W 27 - 00	1-0
Aug 30th	South Brunswick	HOME	7:00	W 28 - 24	2-0
Sept 6th	Harnett Central	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Sept 13th	Lakewood Leopards	HOME	7:00	W 42 - 22	3-0
Sept 20th	Hobbton Wildcats	Away	7:00	W 53 - 26	4-0
Sept 27th	Spring Creek High	Away	7:00	W 52 - 00	5-0
Oct 11th	James Kenan High	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 18th	Wallace-Rose Hill Bulldogs	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 25th	East Duplin High	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 1st	Goldsboro High	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 8th	Clinton Dark Horses	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
	1st Round Playoffs		TBD		

Home Games in Bold

** Homecoming



Clinton Dark Horse 2019 Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	RECORD
Aug 23rd	Cape Fear Colts (Rescheduled)	HOME	7:30	W 00 - 00	0-0
Aug 30th	East Bladen Eagles	HOME	7:30	W 43 - 16	1-0
Sept 6th	Northside Monarchs	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Sept 13th	JF Webb Warriors	Away	7:00	W 41 - 12	2-0
Sept 20th	Pamlico County Hurricanes	HOME	7:00	W 70 - 14	3-0
Sept 27th	Central Cabarrus Vikings	Away	7:30	L 08 - 19	0-0
Oct 11th	East Duplin Panthers	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 18th	Goldsboro Cougars**	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 25th	Wallace-Rose Hill Bulldogs	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 1st	James Kenan Tigers	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 8th	Midway Raiders	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
	First Round Playoffs		TBD		

Home Games in Bold

** Homecoming



Hobbton Wildcats 2019 Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	RECORD
Aug 22nd	East Chapel Hill	HOME	7:00	W 51 - 46	1-0
Aug 29th	Louisburg	Away	7:00	W 45 - 42	2-0
Sept 6th	East Columbus	HOME	7:00	W 34 - 06	3-0
Sept 13th	Spring Creek	Away	7:00	W 56 - 27	4-0
Sept 20th	Midway Raiders	HOME	7:00	L 26 - 53	4-1
Sept 27th	North Stokes	HOME	7:00	L 28 - 32	4-2
Oct 11th	Rosewood	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 18th	Princeton	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 25th	Lakewood Leopards	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 1st	Union Spartans	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 8th	North Duplin	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
	First Round Playoffs		TBD		

Home Games in Bold

** Homecoming



Harrells Crusaders 2019 Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	RECORD
Aug 23rd	Sandhills Titans	HOME	7:00	W 52 - 06	1-0
Aug 30th	Rocky Mount Prep	Away	7:00	W 46 - 12	2-0
Sept 6th	SouthLake Christian Academy	HOME	7:00	W 49 - 12	3-0
Sept 13th	Trinity Christian Academy	HOME	7:00	L 00 - 56	3-1
Sept 20th	Ravenscroft School	Away	7:00	L 31 - 35	3-2
Sept 27th	North Raleigh Christian	Away	7:00	W 13 - 07	4-2
Oct 4th	Carolina Bearcats	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 11th	North Wake Saints	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 18th	Northside Christian Academy	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 25th	Wake Christian Academy	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
	NCISAA Division II 1st Round		TBD		

Home Games in Bold

** Homecoming



Union Spartans 2019 Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	RECORD
Aug 23rd	Midway Raiders	Away	7:00	L 00 - 27	0-1
Aug 30th	Heidi Trask	Away	7:00	W 20 - 00	1-1
Sept 6th	Pender Patriots	HOME	7:00	W 34 - 22	2-1
Sept 13th	Jones Senior	Away	7:00	W 58 - 06	3-1
Sept 20th	James Jenan	HOME	7:00	L 12 - 49	3-2
Sept 27th	Swansboro	HOME	7:00	L 22 - 47	3-3
Oct 11th	Princeton Bulldogs	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 18th	North Duplin	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 25th	Rosewood	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 1st	Hobbton Wildcats	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 8th	Lakewood Leopards	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
	1st Round Playoffs		TBD		

Home Games in Bold

** Homecoming



Lakewood Leopards 2019 Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	SCORE	RECORD
Aug 23th	Wake Christian Academy	Away	7:00	L 12 - 28	0-1
Aug 30th	KIPP Pride	HOME	7:00	W 21 - 20	1-1
Sept 6th	Camp Lejeune	HOME	7:00	W 51 - 00	2-1
Sept 13th	Midway Raiders	Away	7:00	L 22 - 42	2-2
Sept 20th	South Brunswick	HOME	7:00	L 00 - 34	2-3
Sept 27th	James Kenan	HOME	7:00	L 13 - 32	2-4
Oct 11th	North Duplin	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 18th	Rosewood Eagles	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Oct 25th	Hobbton Wildcats	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 1st	Princeton Bulldogs	HOME	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
Nov 8th	Union Spartans	Away	7:00	W 00 - 00	0-0
	1st Round Playoffs		TBD		

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Focused on Excellence: Clinton's Andrew Leggett Wants to Contribute to Dark Horse Legacy



If you hadn't seen Clinton High School's Andrew Leggett in action as center/defensive lineman for the Dark Horse Football Team, the time has come to do so.

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 280-pound senior lineman has quietly become a driving force for the Dark Horses in the young season.

In addition to hitting the weight room - where he can squat over 450 pounds - this summer, Leggett said he and his teammates - especially the 15 seniors on the team - have been working hard because they want to leave their mark on the deep tradition of excellence at Clinton High School.

"We came in every day and worked hard over the summer," the 17-year-old said Tuesday evening. "We all are focused on the same goal - getting back to the playoffs and trying to go as deep as we can."

He continues, "We want to make it all the way to the state."

The Dark Horses are coming off a huge 43-16 victory over cross-town rivals East Bladen in Elizabethtown (August 30), taking a 22-0 nothing lead into the half and never looking back.

"(Andrew) He helped block for an offense that was able to amass over 450 yards of offense (against East Bladen)," noted Clinton Head Coach Cory Johnson.

The Eagles managed only 16 points in the final two quarters of the game (8 points in each quarter) thanks to a stingy defense led by Davion Smith (10 solo tackles, a fumble recovery and 4 assists), Spencer Westerbeek (with 8 solo tackles and 4 assists) and Mohamed Kaba (8 solo tackles and 2 assists). Jakwan Wilson also had a fumble recovery in the contest.

Offensively, Leggett and the rest of the offensive line dug in and allowed quarterback Payson King go 3 of 5 for 78 yards and 1 touchdown; while Davion Smith rushed 7 times for 100 yards, J'daques Wallace ran the ball 9 times for 94 yards and Jaheim Faison had 4 carries for 57 yards. The O-Line created opportunities for Clinton's talented backfield to dominate the Eagles defense.

Last week (September 13) the Horses man-handled J.F. Webb in Oxford - a team they hadn't played against since the mid-1980s - with another dominating performance from both sides of the ball that resulted in a 41-12 victory. In the past two weeks the Horses' offense amassed 84 points while the defense allowed just 28 points.

On Friday night, Clinton will host Pamlico County - the second in a 3-game run in the team's "Touchdowns Against Cancer" games.

The Hurricanes are coming into tonight's game at 0-3, following a heartbreaking 32-28 loss to Croatan last week, while the Dark Horses are coming in the contest with a lot of momentum at 2-0 after dominating the last two teams (as previously mentioned) they faced.

That momentum began over the summer, according to Leggett, who attributes the team's early success to the hard work his teammates put in over the break.

"I feel like we just feel more confident coming into the season because of what we did over the summer," Leggett admits. "(On the field) we feel more competitive. We have known each other since we were kids, so we have bonded well and, now that we are seniors, we want to finish this season strong ..."

He continues, "Not every team wants to come in and practice three hours a day - we did. We are doing all we can to be successful; practicing, watching a lot of film ..."

"We are very confident in our coach and coaching staff. I have been fortunate enough to play with two great head coaches in my high school career - coach (Bob) Lewis and coach Johnson."

Johnson is just as impressed with Leggett, who can move too - the senior can run the 40 in 5.1 seconds.

"Andrew does all of the dirty work that goes unnoticed on the field," the coach said. "He is a stellar student as well."

Friday night's "Touchdown Against Cancer" game will be the second of three - the final one will be on Sept. 27 at Central Cabarrus, respectively. The Cabarrus High School game will be live streamed on <https://www.nfhsnetwork.com>.

"We know that we already have a target on our backs because we are Clinton High School," Leggett admits. "It is about going out there and beating all expectations of us. Rising to the challenge and focusing on one game at a time."

This week, Leggett has been named the Performance Auto/Sampson Weekly Star Athlete of the Week.

"I didn't know anything about it," the standout said. "I was in the weight room and coach said to me to be expecting a call. When I heard from you, it was just a big surprise to me. I am proud and it makes me feel good."

Born and raised in Clinton, Leggett initially fell in love with the sport of soccer and baseball.

"Oh yeah, soccer was my life early on," he admits. "That and baseball was all I did up until middle school. I played with Clinton United and played travel soccer and travel baseball. I still play baseball (first base and some pitching) in high school, but by the time I was in middle school I dropped soccer."

When asked why, Leggett says honestly, "Well, it was a lot for me at the time. I was playing two sports and traveling a lot ..."

Soccer really helped me with conditioning, but at some point, as I got bigger, I just decided that I needed a break. I wanted time to just be a kid."

So, he took a year off and decided to try out for his middle school football team.

"In the summer between my seventh grade and eighth grade year, I went to a football camp," Leggett remembers. "They put me in a 3-point stance ... I didn't even know what that was. I wanted to be quarterback, but coach told me he thought I would be more effective on the line because of my size."

Leggett picked the game up quickly thanks to his incredible work ethic and coaches who guided him in the right direction.

"In middle school I was doing my own style and picking up things from my coaches," he said. "When I started high school, my coaches taught me form and technique. I have always enjoyed watching football as well as playing it. I would go back and look at college and NFL linemen on YouTube and see how they played their position. That helped me develop as well."

He adds, "But again, it comes down to me being lucky enough to have been put in the path of some really great coaches, who have

helped me become the player I am today."

Some of his favorite players are recently retired New England Patriot Rod Gronkowski and current Houston Texans defensive end J.J. Watt.

"They are big guys who have finesse," Leggett says, "and they like to hit hard. They play smash mouth football."

Leggett says he also likes watching Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton play.

As good as Leggett is on the field, he is just as strong in the classroom, where he is an 'A-B' student.

"My favorite subjects are History and weightlifting," he says. "I like working out and I love learning about history."

While he knows his days in Clinton High School are numbered, Leggett said he wants to enjoy his final year in the only school system he has ever known.

"I am not ready to leave, to be honest," he said. "I am really going to miss the people here, my friends, teachers, coaches and teammates. Especially here at Clinton High - it is such a family atmosphere here. Everyone is like family."

He continues, "The support we have from our fans is really special. There is nothing like Friday Night Football, running through that tunnel and hearing the crowd cheering you on ... the anticipation alone is exciting ... I am just really appreciative of everyone who comes out to support us."

And Leggett says he loves letting people know where he is from.

"I am proud of Clinton," he says. "I like wearing my jersey or my shirt out in public. It is a real conversation starter."

But doesn't that put more pressure on you? "Maybe a little bit," Leggett says. "But I can remember coming to all the games when I was a kid and seeing the guys was thrilling to me. If a senior came up to you at the game or walking down the halls and said 'hi' or high-fived you, you felt really special. So, when I am out, I remember how much it meant to me when I was a kid - I am always aware of that."

Leggett says that he wants to play college football, but so far is undecided on where he wants to go or what he wants to study.

"Probably engineering ...," he says, "but really, I am undecided. Right now, I am just trying to work hard to get to the next level."

He adds that his ultimate dream would be to play in the NFL for the Carolina Panthers.

But Leggett still has to finish his final year of high school, one that doesn't take for granted.

"I am still making memories here," he says. "It has all gone by so fast. I remember coming in my freshman year - seemed like it was just yesterday. It flew by."

Which is exactly why his advice to those making the transition from middle to high school, is to just take a breath and enjoy the high school experience.

"Don't wish it away," Leggett says. "Not any part of high school. You don't want to look back thinking how you wanted it to go by fast and not appreciate what you truly have here."

Leggett said that he wanted to thank those who have supported him over the years and have continued to support him now.

"I would really like to thank my family, friends, teammates, Coach Johnson and his coaching staff, as well as Coach Lewis and his coaching staff," he said. "I also want to thank our great fan base. I just appreciate all of you."

Clinton will host Pamlico Friday night. The game begins at 7 p.m.

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Roseboro Elementary School participates in National Walk to School Day



On Wednesday October 2, 2019 was National Walk to School Day at Roseboro Elementary School. The first Wednesday in the month of October is named National Walk to School Day. This year, the event was used to promote the importance of walking and biking safety for the entire community, what better place to start than with a walk to school. Instead of walking from the car rider or bus stop, staff and students were dropped off at the school's main entrance and walked together to the school.

FIRST GRADE Butler Ave. School Student of the Month Nominees for October



Front left to right: Leland R, Nahomie L, Nevaeh H, Chloe B, Farid N, Landon L
Back left to right: Zuri W, Emelin B, Graham M, Si'Yonna C, Callie S, Grecia G, Thelton S.
Absent: Jeremy G

Butler Ave. School SECOND GRADE Student of the Month nominees for the month of October



Front left to right: Walker P, Erin P, Conner K, Aliana S, Joseph C, Tanner S
Back left to right: Jonathan C, Annabel M, Deborah B, Jeremiah R, Ty'Rell M, Devin H, Angeles B, Liam L, Ben T. Absent: Madisyn H

SCC's Practical Nursing 100% Again



SCC's Nursing program has successfully served the area for decades.

At Sampson Community College, the Nursing programs and success are synonymous. The latest news for the Practical Nursing Class of 2019 is that it has achieved a 100% passing rate on its licensure exams.

The exams are required and administered by the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses (NCLEX-PN) by individual State Boards of Nursing. The NCLEX-PN is often referred to as "The Boards" or "State Boards." The NCLEX-PN has only one purpose: To determine if it is safe for you to begin practice as an entry-level practical/vocational nurse.

"Of course, we are excited by this," says Dr. Veronica Stevens, Division Chair of Health Programs at Sampson Community College. "Though we are no stranger to having these students represent us well when it comes to the exams, it is more exciting for us to see that

they are on their way to successful careers as a result."

The program has had a steady stream of success for decades. As is often the case, a national organization has placed Sampson Community College's Nursing program in the upper echelon of programs in North Carolina. The latest report coming from NursingExplorer.com. Out of 75 programs throughout the state of North Carolina, SCC was ranked seventh for its Registered Nursing and fourteenth for its Licensed Practical Nursing program.

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For more information about the program, contact Stevens at vs Stevens@sampsoncc.edu or at 910.900.4114.




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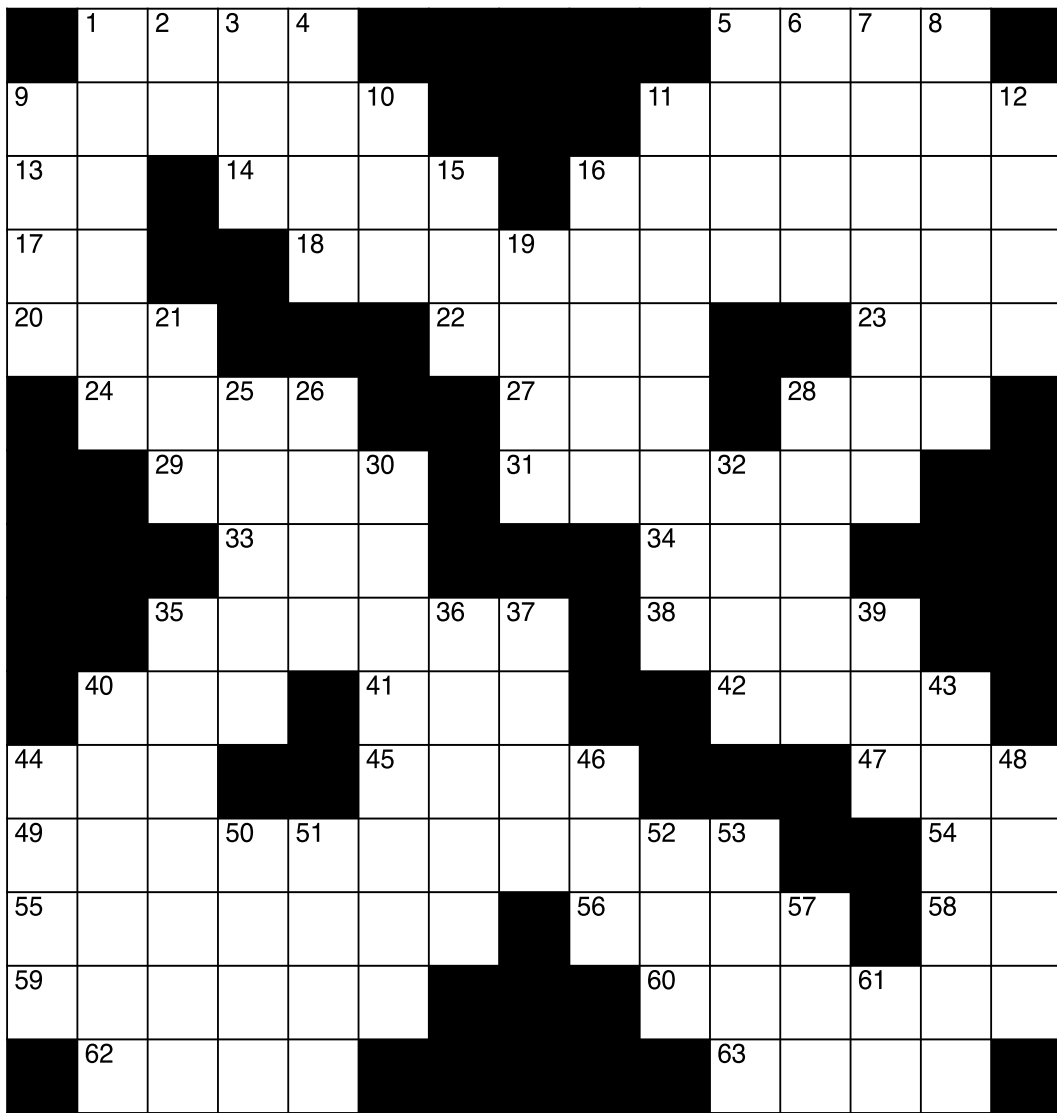
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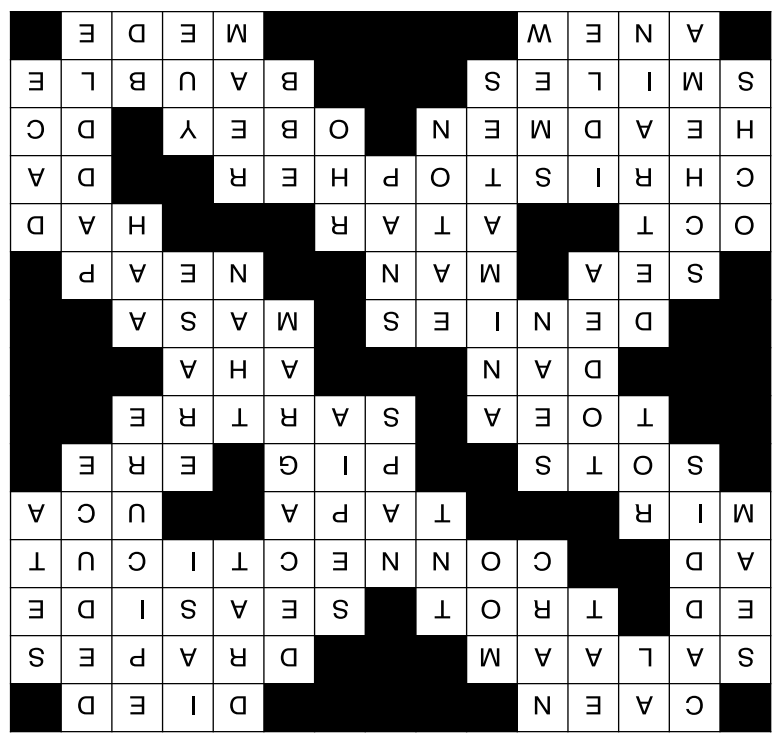


CLUES ACROSS

1. William the Conqueror's birth city
5. Expired
9. Muslim greeting
11. Hangs cloth in loose folds
13. ___, denotes past
14. Jog
16. Ocean shore
17. Promotion of a product
18. The Constitution State
20. Russian space station
22. Paper mulberry bark cloth
23. Fiddler crabs
24. Drunkards
27. Domestic hog
28. Before
29. Papua New Guinea monetary unit
31. Existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul
33. V.P. Quayle
34. Expression of surprise
35. Declares untrue
38. Corn dough
40. Ocean
41. Supply with men
42. Spring tides
44. Spooky month
45. To tie in Spanish
47. Possessed
49. Br. Architect Wren
54. Prosecutor for a district
55. Tribal chieftains
56. Fulfill a command
58. Location of White House
59. Happy facial gestures
60. Cheap showy jewelry or ornament
62. Over again
63. Inhabitants of ancient Media

CLUES DOWN

1. Coarse woolen braid
2. Gangster Capone
3. Ingest
4. Drug enforcement officer (slang)
5. Expression of annoyance
6. Romanian capital until 1861
7. A person who enjoys good food and drink
8. A way to reason
9. Sewing junction
10. Sound of bovines
11. Metric weight unit
12. Stalk of a moss capsule
15. Explosive
16. Reddish brown
19. Short sleeps
21. Decay
25. Crepe fern genus
26. Actor Connery
28. Wipe out recorded information
30. Imparts motion to
32. Compared to
35. Alight from train
36. N.H. 03832
37. 2 piece clothing fastener
39. Express pleasure
40. A plan, outline or model
43. Give a spanking to
44. NY Times publisher Adolph Simon
46. 17th Greek letter
48. Small, stout cyprinid fish
50. Lazy
51. Merganser
52. Fall back from
53. Enlarge hole
57. Hong Kong dialect
61. Initials of "10" actress

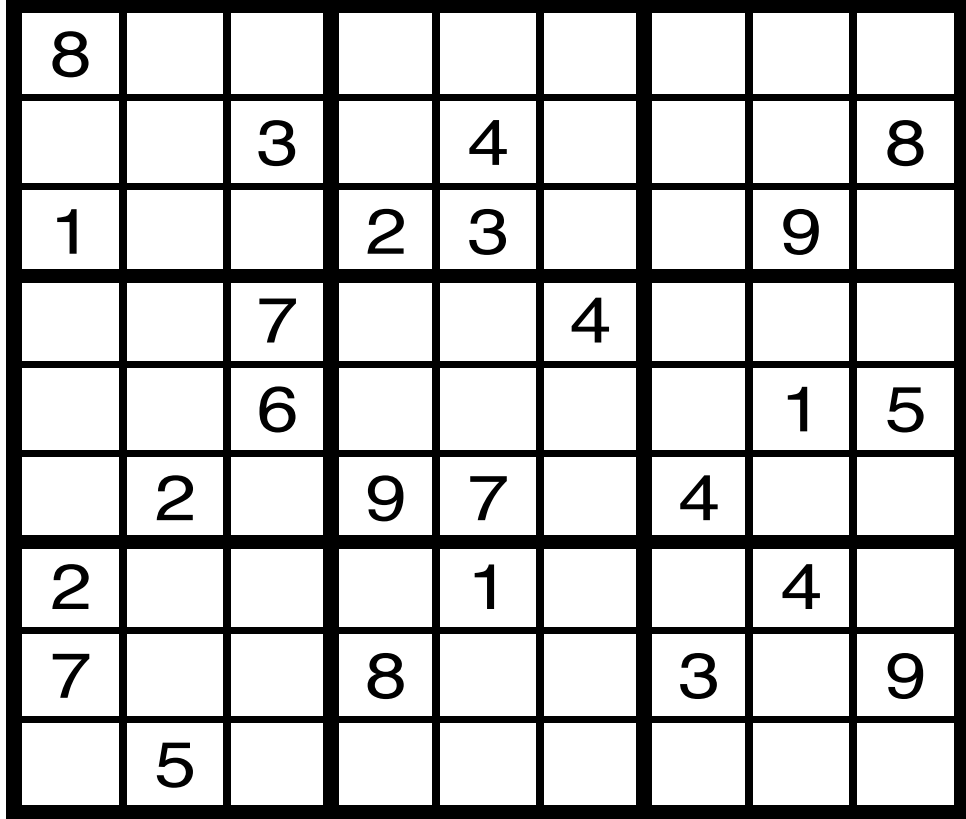


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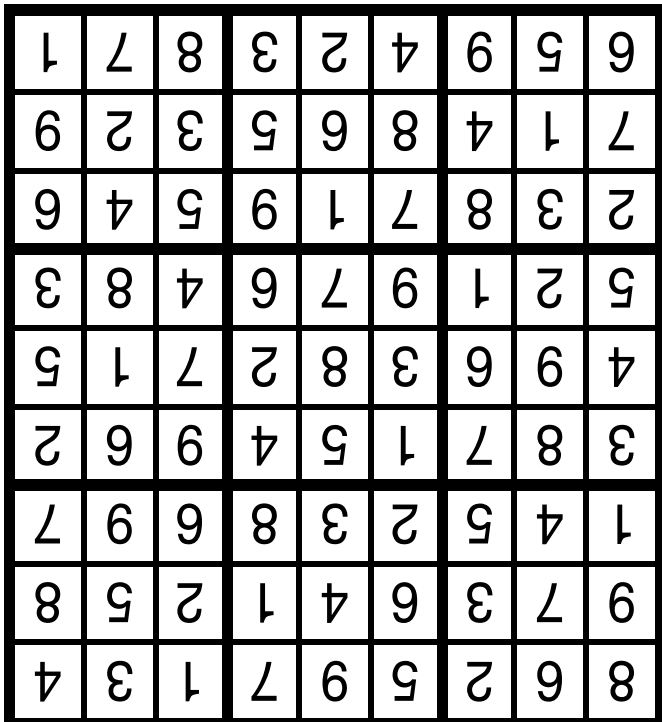
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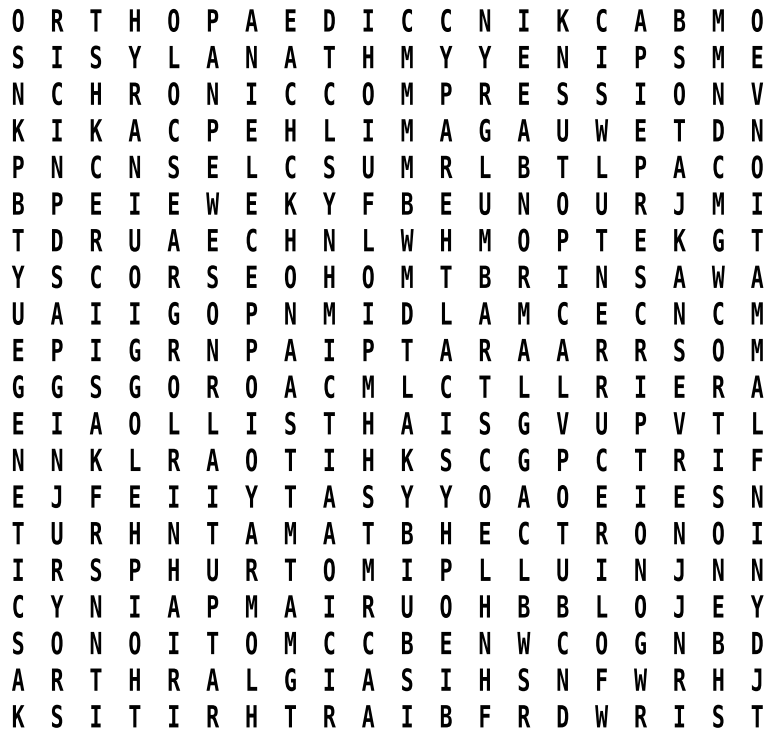
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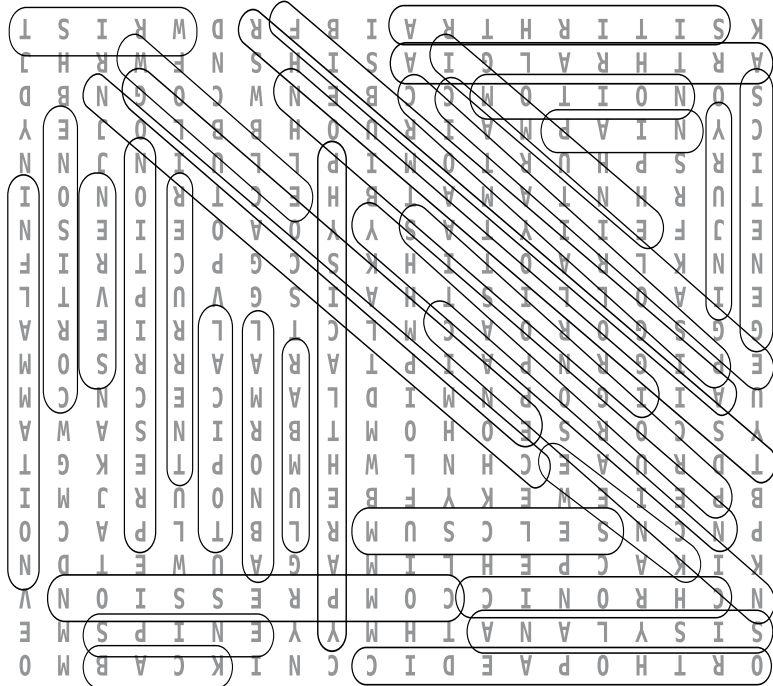
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- ABNORMAL
- ANALYSIS
- ARTHRALGIA
- ARTHRITIS
- BACK
- CAPSAICIN
- CARTILAGE
- CHRONIC
- COMPLICATION
- COMPRESSION
- CORTISONE
- ELBOW
- FIBROMYALGIA
- GENETICS
- GLUCOSAMINE
- IMMUNE
- INFLAMMATION
- INJURY
- IRRITATION
- KNEE
- LUMBAR
- MOTION
- MUSCLES
- NERVES
- NEUROPATHY
- ORTHOPAEDIC
- PAIN
- PHYSICAL THERAPY
- PRESCRIPTION
- PROGNOSIS
- PSORIATIC
- RECURRENT
- RHEUMATOLOGIST
- SPINE
- TOPICAL
- WRIST



CRIME

Crime Reports

09-24 Deandre Phillips, 25, Clinton. Possess Marijuana. Trial Date 11-18-19
 09-24 Shanita Tyesha Williams, 22, Roseboro. Counterfeit Money, Possess Marijuana, Trafficking Opioids, Maintaining Dwelling/Vehicle. Bond \$25000. Trial Date 10-04-19
 09-25 Ivis Lideny Reyes Molina, 22, Clinton. Larceny. Trial Date 11-20-19
 09-26 Barbara Ann Arnette, 34, Laurel Hill. Possess Stolen Goods, Drive while license revoked, Display fictitious tags. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 11-12-19
 09-26 Cameron Stephon Wallace, 21, Clinton. Communicating Threats. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-22-19
 09-27 Bianey Gomez Ortiz, 51, Warsaw. Speeding, No Operators License. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-11-19
 09-28 Delonta Alverse Pitts, 26, Clinton. WFA/Sell Heroin, WFA/Deliver Heroin, WFA/PWIMSD Heroin. Bond \$150000. Trial Date 10-04-19
 09-28 Steven Owen, 33, Fayetteville. MO/Assault of Female, Fel Prob Viol Out of County. Bond \$20000. Trial Date 10-30-19 & 9-30-19
 09-28 Jessica Maraya McLamb, 28, Clinton. MO/Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Trial Date 10-30-19
 09-28 Joshua Adam Marion, 24, Stella. 8 counts Order for Arrest-FTA-Release Order. Bond \$160,000. Trial Date 09-16-19
 09-29 Marlene McDonald Peele, 53, Godwin. Misdemeanor Larceny, Stolen Property Offenses. Bond \$2000. Trial Date 12-09-19
 09-30 Hosman Felipe Torres, 46, Clinton. Careless and reckless, Speeding. Trial Date 11-19-19
 09-27 Tyrek Dashawn Henry, 18, Salemburg. Drug/Narcotic Violations.
 09-29 Benjamin Harrison Brown, 72, Clinton. Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property. Trial Date 11-19-19
 09-29 David Kit Knowles, 41, Garland. DWLR- Not Impaired Rev. Trial Date 11-14-19
 09-29 Martha Keene, 38, Salemburg. Simple Assault.
 09-27 Kevin Gregory Johnson, 28, Clinton. Order for Arrest-FTC-Child Support. Bond \$354. Trial Date 10-23-19
 09-28 Julian Wilson Bradsher, 44, Clinton.

Domestic Criminal Trespass. Bond \$3000. Trial Date 10-22-19
 09-28 Sutton Randolph Autry, 29, Garland. Misuse of 911 system. Bond \$1500. Trial Date 11-13-19
 09-29 Tammy Bullard, 48, Salemburg. By Driving With Suspended License.
 09-30 Anthony Lamont McDaniel, 38, Fayetteville. Drv allow no reg, Fail to Apply for title, No insurance, Fict Tags, DWLR, Speeding. Trial Date 11-19-19
 09-27 Ramel Tyshaun McIntyre, 23, Clinton. Poss Mari>1/2 to 1/2 oz, Fail to Comply, Possess Mari Paraphernalia, Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Poss CS Prison/jail premises, PWIMSD SCH II CS, PWIMSD Marijuana, PWIMSD Cocaine, Manufacture Sch VI CS, Manufacture Sch II CS, Maintn veh/dwell/place CS(M), Possess drug paraphernalia. Bond \$100,265. Trial Date 10-22-19
 09-28 Donald Ray Campbell, 57, Faison. Second Degree Trespass, Injury to Real Property. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 11-18-19
 09-29 Marcel Dontae Sellers, 27, Clinton. No Registration, Expired Reg, Expired Inspection, No Insurance, Fict Reg, Fail to Stop for Red Light, DWLR. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-31-19
 09-29 Torri Lynne Owens, 30, Clinton. DWLR- Not Impaired Rev. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-24-19
 09-29 Maylaysia Martia Owens, 21, Roseboro. FTA/Fail to Secure Passenger under 16, FTA/DWLR. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-01-19
 09-30 Paul Allen Boykin II, 31, Beaulaville. Disorderly Conduct. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-28-19
 09-30 Taleisha Danielle Banks, 29, Clinton. Shoplifting. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-31-19
 09-30 Monica La Sha Smith, 23, Clinton. Assault with a Deadly Weapon, Damage to Personal Property. Bond \$750. Trial Date 11-20-19
 09-30 Lakeisha Bennett, 29, Roseboro. Cyberstalking. Trial Date 10-28-19
 09-30 Donald Carroll Keene, 46, Roseboro. FTA-Simple Assault. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-31-19
 10-01 Douglas Paul Thompson, 41, Clinton. Simple assault, Injury to Personal Property. Trial Date 10-29-19
 10-01 Johnathan Mitchell Naylor, 35, Clinton. Possess Methamphetamine, Felony Probation Violation. Bond \$50000. Trial Date 10-16-19
 10-01 Phyllis Hester West, 50, Roseboro. Obstructing Justice. Bond \$30000. Trial Dare 10-07-19

10-01 Cuyler Frank Heath, 30, Clinton. Communicating Threats. Trial Date 10-23-19
 10-01 April Best, 29, Roseboro. Cyberstalking. Trial Date 10-21-19
 10-01 Tamekia McNeil, 40, Autryville. Failure To Comply With Monies - FTC, DWLR Not Impaired Rev - FTA, Expired Registration Card/Tag - FTA. Bond \$1265. Trial Date 11-01-19
 10-01 Sarah Elizabeth Griffin, 26, Salemburg. Felony Larceny. Bond \$10000. Trial Date 10-03-19
 10-01 Lawrence Willard Skipper, 25, Stedman. Speeding. Bond \$500. Trial Date 10-28-19
 10-02 Joseph Stewart Merritt, 54, Magnolia. Simple Assault. Bond \$500. Trial Date 11-13-19
 10-02 Lacarol Robinson, 29, Ivanhoe. Fail to Return Rental Property. Trial Date 10-23-19
 10-02 Steven Owens, 33, Fayetteville. Order for Arrest/Probation Violation.
 10-02 Renee Alexis Hutchinson, 36, Fayetteville. Order for Arrest-FTA-Criminal Summons. Bond \$1000. Trial Date 10-29-19
 10-02 Jose Juan Perez, 47, Roseboro. Order for Arrest-FTA-Release Order, Fail to Register Sex Offender. Bond \$40000. Trial Date 10-04-19

Incident Reports

09-24 Johnathan P Buchanan of Clinton reported Larceny of Scooter valued at \$1450.00.
 09-25 Mary Newkirk Isler of Clinton reported Forced Entry. Damaged window \$10.00.
 09-24 Johnny Meus of Clinton reported Lost Property- passport and ID cards.
 09-25 Vanessa Kerr Moore of Clinton reported Larceny of wallet, money, ID and credit cards valued at \$400.00.
 09-25 Walmart of Clinton reported Shoplifting of assorted merchandise valued at \$63.00.
 09-26 Christian Blake McKenzie of Clinton reported Stolen Property- NC License Tag and Ford Fusion.
 09-26 Phenique Antionette Payne of Clinton reported Breaking and Entering Residence. Stolen television valued at \$500.
 09-27 Marquita Bell of Clinton reported Theft from Motor Vehicle- firearm and empty magazine valued at \$310.
 09-27 Lee Young of Clinton reported Motor Vehicle Theft of pickup valued at \$15000.
 09-27 Heather Maxwell of Autryville reported Motor Vehicle Theft of car valued at \$3000.
 09-27 Matthew Grimes of Clinton reported Larceny of Firearm valued at \$350.00.

09-27 Ella McNeill of Dunn reported Motor Vehicle Theft of Lawnmower valued at \$2100.
 09-27 Lisa Barefoot of Smithfield reported Motor Vehicle Theft.
 09-27 Silvia Rivas of Clinton reported Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property- rear window pickup valued at \$500.
 09-28 Walter Best of Clinton reported Breaking & Entering. Damaged Doors valued at \$450.
 09-28 Mary Brailey of Clinton reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering. Damaged door \$500.
 09-28 Gregory Blanchard of Dunn reported Motor Vehicle Theft- lawn tractor.
 09-29 Valawaghn McCain of Roseboro reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering. Stolen gold rings valued at \$2200.
 09-28 Renna Brown of Clinton reported Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property- automobile \$500.
 09-29 Joseph Smith of Clinton reported Larceny of weedeater, go cart, generator, hand gun valued at \$1910.
 09-29 Hioe Ishler of Godwin reported a Burglary/Breaking & Entering. Stolen clothing, game system, television, dirt bike valued at \$2950.
 09-29 Natasha Bryant of Clinton reported a Breaking & Entering. Stolen necklace and shoes valued at \$750.
 09-29 Juan Hidalgo of Rose Hill reported Larceny of lawn equipment valued at \$600.
 09-28 Albert James Bradford Jr of Clinton reported Theft from Motor Vehicle- skateboard valued at \$500.
 09-30 Frankie Rayshod of Clinton reported Theft from Motor Vehicle- firearm valued at \$600.
 09-30 Walmart of Clinton reported Shoplifting of food items and clothing valued at \$170.00.
 10-02 Torre James Watkins of Clinton reported Burglary/Breaking & Entering- stolen television, tools, valued at \$400.00.

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

Sampson County VITAL STATS

Deaths

-John Allen Honeycutt
 -Judith Smith

Marriage Certificates

-Mark Wilson Daughtry to Kathy Ann Houston
 -Justin Lee Pratt to Taylor Gabrielle Heath
 -Steven Ryan Tew to Joannie Marie Thompson

Births

-Cooper Ray Phillips born on September 20, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Joshua Scott Phillips and Brittney Ann Berglund
 -Joey Calhoun Bennett born on September 21, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to John Wesley Bennett and Kara Kathleen Bennett
 -Aiden Ventura Lopez born on September 21, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Jedial Ventura Santiago and Angelica Maria Lopez Figueroa
 -Nikolai Isaiah Walton born on September 24, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Tyler Ivy Walton
 -Christopher Fuentes-Cruz born on September 25, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Armando Fuentes Garcia and Basilica Cruz Ventura
 -Preston James Herrmann born on September 25, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Nicholas James Herrmann and Jessica Rouse Herrmann
 -Olivia Rosalie Romero born on September 25, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Gorge Antonio Romero and Carina Perez
 -Ermiias Kee-Ayre Thomas born on September 25, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Dominique Quashaun Smith and Kadisha Laline Thomas
 -Emil Junior Nunez Gonzalez born on September 26, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Emil Nunez and Liset Gonzalez Blanco
 -Carter Eric Sampson born on September 26, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center to Eric Mondale Sampson and Terri Tammaneshia Oates

Land Transfers

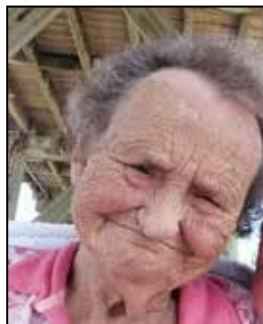
-Carol Strickland Burchette, Kenneth Carey Burchette to Cynthia Long Burchette, Randy Lee Burchette- 1.39 Acres Little Coharie
 -Trinity Wayne Tyler to Tyler Family Farms LLC- 5 Tracts w/exceptions Westbrooks & Herring
 -Ann W Fowler, Miles B Fowler to Robert Lee Oliver- Lot 42 West Addition of the old Clinton Cemetery
 -Joan P Bacon/By AIF, William M Bacon III/By AIF, Faye J Byrd, Faye J Byrd/AIF to Ingrid P Abarca Villegas- 0.39 Acres North Clinton
 -Southeastern Construction of Rockfish LLC, Jeffrey Wright/MGR to Reginald Alonzo Thompson- 6.47 Acres Little Coharie
 -Doris E Allen, John E Allen, Deborah Allen Oxendine to Shelton Knowles- North Clinton
 -Denise Grady, Derrick J Grady, William H Grady Jr to Schneider Jean Baptiste, Rachele Nicanor- Lot 1 Stetson Street West Sub South Clinton
 -Bobby Melvin/AKA, Ernestine H Melvin, James Carroll Melvin Jr, James C Melvin to Al Leodus Melvin, Bobby Melvin/AKA, Ernestine H Melvin- 3 Lots of the Phillips Subdivision South Clinton Block B
 -Sandy Ridge Country Club Inc to Lauren Jackson- Lot 19 Phase One Sandy Ridge Country Club Subdivision
 -Craftsmen Construction, Danny E Norris, Joan L Norris to Craftsmen Construction/DBA, Danny E Norris- Lots 28 & 30 Pincroft Subdivision Plainview
 -Willa Dean Brown to Wanda Denise Williams- Honeycutt Lot
 -Celeste Ramirez to Elda Marie Ramirez- Lot 24 Troy Farm Westbrook
 -Maria Trejo Martinez, Jose Luis Ortiz to Milten Medena Lopez, Cristina Castro Trejo- Lot 2 0.61 Acres Dowdy Acres Little Coharie
 -RONEN LLC/By AIF, Selene Finance LP/AIF to Mark Hammond- Newton Grove
 -George Robert Weeks, Johnice Goodman Weeks to Elease S Thornton- North Clinton
 -H Brewer Honeycutt/AKA, Hillery Brewer Honeycutt to A&G Residential LLC- Lots 36 & 37 Stagecoach Estates

-Debbie Jones Hodges, Lalon Estelle Jones/FKA, Lalon Jones Opheim, Thomas Ray Opheim to David Amos Jones Jr- 2 Tracts w/exceptions Franklin
 -Marta O Sanchez to Elque Damne Adanor Banegas, Dolores Zalavarría Reyes- 2.49 Acres North Clinton
 -Mary L Tyndall to Amy M Horne, Darrin P Horne- 32.41 Acres
 -Cathy McGee Honrine, Hugh A Honrine to Harry T Owens, Lynda C Owens- Lot 34A 0.78 Acres Honeycutt
 -Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc to Megan Raeann Mitchell, Tristan Kain Mitchell- 1.50 Acres
 -Barbara Jean Thornton, John Robert Thornton to Carolyn D Gundlach, Christopher Gundlach- Lots 1 & 2 18.59 Acres and 1.52 Acres Piney Grove
 -Willie L Rackley, Yvonne S Rackley to City of Clinton, Sampson County- 9.24 Acres South Clinton
 -Caldon Ray Herring, Linda Newman Herring to Caldon Ray Herring- Lot 2 1.65 Acres Franklin
 -Ladonna Perry, Simon Perry to Doris Harvey- Lot 2 Franklin
 -Comfort Homes Inc to Cami Parker Faircloth, Edward Faircloth- Lot 24 Phase 2 Hudson Farms Subdivision
 -William D Gray to Lilian Nayrobi Morales Garcia, Juan Cornejo Juanchi- 3 Tracts w/exceptions North Clinton
 -Perry W Fryar, Shenika N Fryar to Georgia Boone Melvin, James Wilbert Melvin- Tract 2 1.00 Acres McDaniels
 -Bayview Loan Servicing LLC/AIF, The Bank of New York Mellon/By AIF, The Bank of New York as Trustee (CWADS 2004-06)/By AIF to Miguel Angel Sanchez- 0.91 Acres
 -Jewel Cannady Bass, Thomas Michael Bass, Mavis Cannady Hobbs, Jaime Cannady Simoneaux, John J Simoneaux to James R Shetterly, Tamara B Shatterly- ½ acre Belvoir
 -Mavis Cannady Hobbs to Jewel Cannady Bass, Thomas Michael Bass- Tract 1 10.14 Acres w/exceptions Belvoir
 -Jewel Cannady Bass, Thomas Michael Bass to James R Shatterly, Tamara B Shatterly- Tract 1 10.14 Acres w/exceptions Belvoir
 -Cavenaugh Agri Sales Inc, Cavenaugh Agri Supply Inc/FKA to Neil Phillips- 14 Acres Plainview
 -Tachona Monique Nelson Bell to Cleveland Ray Nelson Jr- Lot 17 Sunshine Park Subdivision 0.46 Acres
 -Orance Coast Title Company/AIF, Wells Fargo Bank NA/By AIF to Secretary of Veterans Affairs- Lot 2 2.64 Acres
 -Beatrice W Gray to Adriane Leigh Butler, Reid Hyatt Butler- Lot 1 Section C Fox Lake Subdivision North Clinton
 -Carrington Mortgage Services LLC/AIF, Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust A/BY AIF, Wilmington Savings Fund Society FSB as Trustee/By AIF to Mynah Investments LLC- 0.94 Acres Taylors Bridge
 -John J Foy to Andrea R Foy, John J Foy- 40 Acre Tract
 -Rita M Denton/TR, Thomas M Denton/TR, Thomas M Denton and Rita M Denton Revocable Trust Agreement to Hernan Ayala- 0.35 Acres Tract 2 South Clinton
 -Coharie InTr-Tribal Council Inc to James Mishoe- 1.5 Acres Lot 4 of the Division of James Golden Simmons Homeplace Tract
 -Jonathan G Bass, Maggie Bass to Ashley Tew- Lot 6 0.93 Acres of the Wallace Herring Subdivision
 -Craven Lee Register, Peggy Eloise S Register to Cynthia Lynn R Daughtry- 1 Acre Taylors Bridge
 -Edward Drew Hill, Jessica Price Hill to Evelyn K Campoverde Andrade- Lot 6 Phase One Grove Place Estates
 -H&H Constructors of Fayetteville LLC to Ronald Doorn, Stephanie Doorn- Lot 36 Mill Ridge Subdivision Phase 3 Dismal
 -Albert Terry Lee, Rose Mary Lanier Lee to Jared Neil Barrier, Jessica Lynn Barrier- Lot 33 Edwards Land Co Section Division North Clinton
 -Harvey Michael Dew, Leslie Fanning Dew to Albert Terry Lee, Rose Mary Lee- Lot 27 Pincroft Subdivision Plainview
 -Diane Elizabeth Campbell to Jeffrey Harding Barfield, Jodi Beth Barfield- Lot 8 Stonehenge Subdivision Plainview
 -Amy U Tyndall, Mark Tyndall/AKA, William A Tyndall Jr to Cesar Ocampo Turcios, Irvin D Ocampo Turcios- 1.10 Acres South Clinton
 -Linda Dianne Hall Leggett to Thornton Homes Co- Lot 0.76 Acres Section Two Northwest Estate Belvoir
 -Joey Warren, Rebecca Warren to Perry Fryar, Shenika Nicole Fryar- Lot 5 John B Williams Subdivision
 -Marie Peterson Lewis, Terry Grant Lewis to Austin Ray Cooper, Crystal McLeod- 2 Tracts Plainview
 -Cornelia Lavern Atkinson/FKA, Cornelia Lavern Atkinson Copeland, Rodregous M Copeland to Cornelia Lavern Copeland, Rodregous M Copeland- 3.03 Acres
 -Sue J Smith to Cynthia Elaine Smith- Lot 2 24.79 Acres Newton Grove
 -Sue J Smith to Anthony Dwayne Smith II- Lot 3 26.54 Acres Newton Grove
 -Algernon James to Thersa Evans, Algernon James- Lot 7 NE Brock Sr Subdivision Little Coharie

OBITUARIES

CLINTON

Gladys Mae Watkins, 85, passed away on Sunday, September 29, 2019. A Funeral Service was held at 3:00 pm on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Turkey Pentecostal Freewill Baptist Church located at 138 W. Faison Ave. Turkey, NC 28393. Born in 1933 in Lenoir County, NC to the late Charlie H. Carter and Pearl Daniels. Gladys worked at the Carter Sewing Factory before retiring. She was preceded in death by her husband Joshua "Buddy" Watkins. Gladys was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Gladys leaves to cherish her memories: Her children: Joshua Watkins of Clinton, Cherlydine Atkinson (Wayne) of Clinton, David Allen Watkins (Elaine) of Turkey, Sisters: Vernell Casteen of Warsaw & Dot Murphy (Bill) of Pink Hill, grandchildren: Charlene Watkins Tripp of Godwin, Chris (Bubba) Watkins of Turkey, Buddy Watkins of Turkey, Brittany Akinson of Clinton & Nicole Watkins of Clinton, her four legged best friend, Cletus Snow. A visitation was held 1 hour prior to



the service on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Turkey Pentecostal Freewill Baptist Church. Burial followed at Bethlehem Pentecostal Freewill Baptist Church Cemetery located at 4861 Pine Ridge Road in Turkey.

BELFORD PA

Jimmie Culbreth, 65, formerly of Roseboro, N.C. died 9/28/19, UPMC Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa. Funeral arrangements incomplete, Butler & Son Funeral Home, Roseboro, N.C.

STEDMAN

Mr. Larry Wayne Haire, 71 of Stedman, passed away Monday, September 30, 2019 at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. The funeral service will be held at 2:00pm on Friday, October 4, at Butler Funeral Home, 6535 Clinton Road, Stedman, with Pastor Jerry Edge and Pastor Rodney Walker officiating. Burial will follow at Old Bluff Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Wade. Born March 8, 1948 in Bladen County, Larry was the son of the late Link and Louise Lunsford Haire. He is also preceded in death by a brother Tommy Haire and a sister Barbara Hopkins. He worked in the building industry. He is survived by one daughter, Robyn

Church of Stedman; two sons, Ashley Haire of Stedman, Mike Haire and wife Donna of Fayetteville; two sisters, Phyllis Braswell of Stedman, Cathy Todd of Fayetteville; six grandchildren, Jackie Abbott, Kevin Daniels, Jr., Tyler Daniels, Austin Daniels, Justin Haire, Gaylon "Bubba" Church; seven great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a special niece, Angela Jones. The family will receive friends from 1:00-1:50pm on Friday prior to the funeral service. Butler Funeral Home of Stedman is serving the family.

CLINTON

Mr. Yin Liang Ho, 89 of 104 Sir Leslie Court, Clinton, NC passed on Friday, September 27, 2019 at Southwood Nursing Center, Clinton, NC. The funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

ROSEBORO

Mr. Miles Oscar Simmons, 86 of Roseboro, passed away Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Mary Gran Nursing Center. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced on Thursday. Butler Funeral Home of Roseboro is serving the family.

OBITUARIES



GOLDSBORO

Mr. Ralph "Benny" Blackburn, 67, passed away peacefully at his home on Wednesday evening, October 2, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. A Celebration of Life Service will be held Monday, October 7, 2019 at 1:00 pm at Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Raeford Carter and Rev. Eugene Hales officiating. Burial

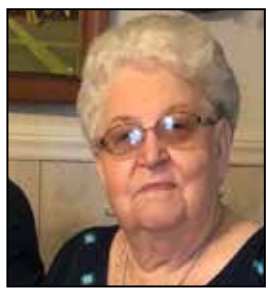
will follow in the church cemetery. Born on October 5, 1951 in Sampson County, Benny was the son of the late Wilbert and Doris Wood Blackburn. He was a retired Quality Assurance Supervisor with Butterball Turkey and member of Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Benny loved music and had a God-given gift of singing, having been a member of the Gold City Quartet, The Anchoermen and most recently, The Harvesters. He had a passion for children of all ages and had a heart of gold. Benny will be missed greatly by all who knew him – because to know him, was to love him. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Shaffer Blackburn; daughter, Kristy Blackburn of the home; son, Scott Blackburn of Goldsboro and two sisters: Betty B. Moore of Comfort, Wanda B. Tatum of Clinton; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Benny was preceded in death by two brothers-in-law: Don Tatum and Henry "Knocker" Moore. The family will receive friends on Sunday, October 6th from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm at Royal-Hall Funeral Home. Royal-Hall is honored to serve the Blackburn Family.



CLINTON

Miss Peggy Deaver, 67, of 120 Southwood Drive, Clinton, NC passed away Thursday, September 26, 2019 at Mary Gran Nursing Center, Clinton, NC. The funeral service was held at 1pm, Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Sampson Chapel Church of Christ Church, Clinton, NC with Elder Donald Graham

officiating Burial in the Hillcrest Memorial Park, Clinton, NC. Miss Deaver is survived by SISTERS-Anne Deaver of Buffalo, NY, Dorothy Murphy, Katie Deaver and Mary Bryant all of Clinton, NC; BROTHERS-William Deaver and Larry Deaver both of Clinton, NC and Jerry Deaver of Sierra Vista, AZ. Visitation at Worley Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 Public: 2pm -6pm and Family: 5pm-6pm.



AUTRYVILLE

Mrs. Flora Pearl Faircloth, 80 of Autryville passed away on Friday, Sept. 27, 2019 at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. The funeral service was held at 3:00 PM Sunday, Sept. 29 at Autryville Baptist Church with Rev. Michael Bartlett and Pastor Michael A. Jones. Burial followed in the Sandy Horne Cemetery. The family received friends from 2:00 PM until 2:50 PM on Sunday before the funeral service. She was a native of Sampson County, the daughter of Albert Blackmon and Rachel Autry Faircloth. She was preceded in death by her parents and son, Ronald Glenn Faircloth. She was a retired supervisor with Black and Decker. Mrs. Faircloth is survived by her husband, Lattie B. Faircloth of the home; daughter, Betty Pearl Faircloth of Autryville; Granddaughter, Elizabeth Wood Faircloth of Autryville; three great grandchildren; sister, Mary Hall of Autryville; and several nieces and nephews. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, NC.



Roseboro

Mr. Thomas Clyde Gallagher, September 10, 1959, Tom and Vivian Gallagher were blessed with their youngest son. Joy abounded. September 28, 2019, Tommy began his journey to be reunited with his maternal and paternal grandparents in our Good Lord's home. His family who will follow his footsteps are,

his father, Thomas and mother, Vivian; eldest sister, Debby; older brother, Bud; older sister, Sindy; son, TJ and grandchildren, Collin and Calissa. Tommy's love of life caused a multitude of people to be full of life, laughter, love and joy. With a hint of da gum! Let us not weep, on the contrary, smile and remember. Always, always remember! A visitation was held on Tuesday, October 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM at Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, NC. The Funeral Mass was officiated by Fr. Joseph Dione at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 11:00 AM. The church is located at 104 E. John Street, Clinton, NC. Tommy's final resting place will be at the Hobbs Family Cemetery, which is located at 2000 Hobbs Road, Roseboro, NC. The Gallagher family request that a donation be sent to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 104 E. John St., Clinton, NC in lieu of flowers. Services entrusted to Butler Funeral Home, 401 W. Roseboro Street, Roseboro, NC.



NEWTON GROVE

Violet Langston Hill, 82 peacefully passed surrounded by her family at her home in Newton Grove on September 26, 2019 after her courageous battle with Parkinson's Disease. Violet was born in Johnston County on December 7, 1936 to Clifton and Irene Langston. She was raised in a small home with bountiful

love. She was raised to take pride in caring for others. She was the oldest of 12 children. She learned to sew, cook and became an example for her brothers and sisters. She graduated Meadow High School in 1954. She married the love of her life, John Alexander Hill. They spent countless years farming and sewing seeds of memories. They raised 2 children together in their home in Newton Grove, Carolyn and Jerry. She was known as a kind, hard-working, caregiver to all, including her 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. She enjoyed spending time with her family, cooking and gardening. In 2008 Violet was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. She spent years battling her shaky

sensations, loss of balance and unsteady coordination. As her disease progressed, she relied more and more on her family and friends for assistance. Proudly she was able to stay at home for most of her care. Violet's battle came to a peaceful end September 26, 2019. She will be remembered for her unconditional love as a wife, mother, sister and a friend to all. She will also be remembered for her compassionate spirit, and her gift of sharing kindness. Family was everything to Violet and she loved nothing more than her husband, her children and grandchildren. She was the greatest example of love, as we have been taught by our Savior, Jesus Christ. Her funeral service was held Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of West & Dunn Funeral Home, Newton Grove with the Rev. Kim Strickland officiating. She was laid to rest in Hillcrest Cemetery, Newton Grove. The family received family and friends at the funeral home from 1 till 2 p.m. prior to the funeral service. In lieu of flowers the family asked the memorials be made to Tim's Gifts, Inc. 108 Northeast Blvd. Clinton, N.C. 28328. Online condolences may be made to www.westanddunn.com. Services have been entrusted to West & Dunn Funeral Home, Newton Grove, North Carolina.



CLINTON

John Allen "J. A." Honeycutt, 78, of 805 Stewart Avenue, passed away Friday, September 27, 2019 at Sampson Regional Medical Center. J. A., born in 1941 in Sampson County, was the son of the late George Allen Honeycutt and Lila Chesnutt Honeycutt. He retired from Womack Army Medical

Center in food services and was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. Survivors include; sisters, Judy Minnich and husband John of Little River, SC and Betty Honeycutt of Clinton; brother, Richard Chesnutt and wife Cynthia of Clinton; nephew, Joshua Coombs and wife Jessica of Clinton, Rob Minnich and wife Anna of Clayton; and his special love, Jett and Wyatt Coombs. Funeral service was held at 5 PM, Sunday, September 29th at Immanuel Baptist Church with Rev. Tim Ameen officiating. The family received friends immediately after the service and at other times at his home. Interment was at 11:30 AM, Monday, September 30th in the Clinton City Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com. Arrangements are by Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home, 118 Fayetteville St., Clinton, NC 28328.



CLINTON

Carol Marshall Jordan, 88, of 209 Tomahawk Trail, passed away Friday, September 27, 2019 at Wesley Pines Retirement Center in Lumberton. Funeral service was held at 10 AM, Monday, September 30th at the First United Methodist Church in Clinton, NC, with the Rev. T. R. Miller officiating. Interment followed at 1:30

PM, Monday, Sept. 30 in the Riverside Cemetery in Smithfield, NC. The family received friends from 3 PM – 5 PM, Sunday, Sept. 29th at Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home. Carol, born in 1931 in Missouri, was the daughter of the late Earnest Joseph Ludden and Ethel Ona Douglas Ludden Marshall. She was a school teacher and a member of the First United Methodist Church. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Marvin Jordan, Jr. and brother, Leigh Thomas Ludden. Survivors include; daughter, Linda Jordan Price (Robert) of Lumberton; sons, Charles Marvin Jordan, III of San Antonio, TX and William "Bill" Douglas Jordan of Laguna Niguel, CA.; grandchildren, Sarah Catherine Price of Durham, David Ernest Price of Durham, Jadyr Bailey Ashworth of Austin, TX and Eugene Matthew Jordan of Fort Collins, CO; great grandchildren, William Benjamin McLaughlin and Nemo Pena; and siblings, Joyce Marshall Steed of Chilton, TX, Edward D. Marshall of Fort Worth, TX and Matthew John Ludden of Bellevue, Washington State. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.crumpler-honeycutt.com. Flowers are welcome or memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 208 Johnson St., Clinton, NC 28328. Arrangements are by Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home, 118 Fayetteville St., Clinton, NC 28328.

AUTRYVILLE

Oscar Garcia Luna 8 passed away on Sunday, September 22, 2019 at UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill. Oscar was a 2nd grader at Clement Elementary School, he loved Pokémon and wanted to be a firefighter when he grew up so he could help save lives. Oscar eventually did save lives by being an organ donor, he was able to donate 10 lifesaving organs, he did become a hero to many that greatly needed him. Funeral Service was held at 6:00 pm on Monday, September 30, 2019 at Baptist Chapel Church, 2208 Baptist Chapel Road, Autryville, burial was held at 4:00 pm on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at Clinton City Cemetery. Oscar leaves to cherish his many memories: parents: Eustacio Garcia de la Rosa and Maximiliano Cruz Jose, Siblings: Madian Luna, Aizmor Garcia Luna, Aisha Elvir Luna, Elisha Elvir Luna, Flor Cruz Luna, Anthony Luna, Eitnar Luna and Yania Luna, Maternal Grandmother: Denis Luna Enriquez, Paternal The family received friends following the service on Monday, September 30, 2019 at Baptist Chapel Church.



DUNN

Mrs. Marilyn Stewart Matthews, age 86 of Neighbors Rd., Dunn, NC died Thursday Evening, September 26, 2019 at her home surrounded by her family. Marilyn was born on May 16, 1933 in Harnett County the daughter of the late McKinley R. Stewart and Irene McLamb Stewart and is preceded in death by Sisters, Maggie Smith, Inez Carroll and Ella Parker and Great Grandchildren, Christopher Ryals and Amelia Sealey. She was a member of Leslie Methodist Church and worked in the cafeteria at Mary Stewart School and then at Harnett Primary School before retiring. But she never really retired, she sold fresh brown eggs on the radio, she became known as the "Brown Egg Lady". Marilyn was raised on the family farm where she was born and farming was always her family's way of

life. She with her husband and children carried on that tradition. Family was very important to her from her children down to the last Great Great Grandchild. She was calling to check on the sick in her neighborhood and always carrying food to homes during sickness. She loved her neighborhood and cared about everyone. A funeral service was held Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019 at 3:00 pm at Cromartie Miller Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Leon Tart, Rev. Wanda Berrier officiating. Burial followed in Devotional Gardens. She is survived by: Her Husband of almost 70 years, Charles C. Matthews of the home. Children: Mike Matthews & (wife) Carolyn of Dunn, NC; Deborah Beasley & (husband) Bobby of Dunn, NC; Charlette Jones & (husband) Ernie of Dunn, NC; Marchie Ken Matthews & (wife) Stephanie of Dunn, NC and Kim Dunn & (husband) Scott of Benson, NC. Grandchildren: Michael Matthews (Sherry) of Benson; Shannon Massengill (Brent), of Benson; Russell Matthews of Dunn; Charlene Tart (Ray) of Benson, Irene Stewart (Jamie) of Benson; Bobby Beasley, Jr. (Kristie) of Dunn; Ernie Jones, III, of Dunn; Lywisa Gainey (Josh) of Dunn; Ashley Sealey (Eric) of Dunn; Marchie Austin Matthews (Chezney) of Dunn; Savanna Matthews (Naylor) of Dunn; Hanna Williams (Brandon) of Benson & Sidney Dunn (Aaron) of Benson. Great Grandchildren: Lee Anna, Chloe, Calli Jon, Claire, Baleigh, Chase, Abby, Matthew, Anthony, Jeremy, Casey, Steven, Jaelyn, Greyden, Hannah, Levi, Madison, Luke, Delaney, Everley, Lofton, Caine, AnaGray, Kinlee & Walker. 6 Great Great Grandchildren Many Step-Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren Sister-in-Law: Bernice Naylor & (Grady) of Salemburg, NC. The family received friends Saturday Evening from 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm at Cromartie Miller Funeral Home in Dunn and at other times at the home. The family would like to express their thanks to all the staff of Transitions Life Care for their help with Marilyn during her sickness. Memorials may be made to Leslie United Methodist Church, 277 Stewart Rd., Dunn, NC 28334. A Service of Cromartie Miller Funeral Home of Dunn NC.



TURKEY

Rev. Walter McGhee, 76, of 9378 Turkey Hwy, Turkey, NC passed away Friday, September 27, 2019 at home. The funeral service was held at 2pm, October 6, 2019 at First Baptist Church, Turkey, NC with Dr. Debra Shipp officiating. Burial in Sandhills Cemetery, Clinton, NC.

Visitation at Worley Funeral Home on Saturday, October 5, 2019 Public: 4pm - 6pm, Family: 5pm - 6pm.

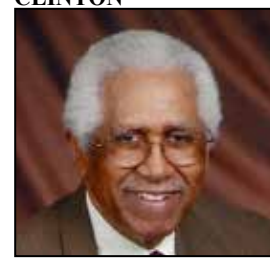


Harrells

Mr. Kenneth Mitchell McPhail, 91, of 6511 Tomahawk Hwy. Harrells, NC died Saturday, September 28, 2019 at the Lower Cape Fear Hospice in Wilmington, NC. Mr. McPhail was born on October 6, 1927 to the late William Lester McPhail and Norma Pope McPhail.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth Moore McPhail, brothers William Lester McPhail Jr. and Ellis Iverson McPhail. Funeral service was held at 2:00 PM, Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at Centenary United Methodist Church in Harrells, NC with the Rev. Tom Murray officiating. A visitation was held one hour prior to the funeral service at the church. Burial will follow at the Garland Cemetery. Mr. McPhail is survived by his son, Terry McPhail and wife Karen of Elizabethtown, NC, his daughter, Joanne Hixson and husband Dennis of Castle Hayne, NC. Two brothers, Thomas E. McPhail of Durham, NC and James David McPhail of Tarboro, NC. Three grandchildren, Darren Mitchell McPhail, Kenan Anders and Bobby Lee McCloud. Seven great-grandchildren. The family received friends from 1-5 PM on Monday, September 30, 2019 at the home, 6511 Tomahawk Hwy. Harrells, NC 28444. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be given to the Lower Cape Fear Hospice Center, 1414 Physician Dr. Wilmington, NC 28401 or Centenary United Methodist Church, PO Box 90, Harrells, NC 28444. Service of Carter Funeral Home in Garland, NC.

CLINTON



Mr. Olen Wesley Robinson, 85, of 200 Colonial Drive, Clinton, NC passed away Friday, September 27, 2019 at Kitty Askins Hospice Center, Goldsboro, NC. The service will be held at 11am, Friday October 4, 2019 at First Baptist Church, Clinton, NC with Rev. Leonard Henry officiating. Burial in Sandhills Cemetery, Clinton, NC. Military honors will be observed. Mr. Robinson is survived by WIFE-Barbara Simmons Robinson of the home; DAUGHTERS-Karen Robinson of Deltona, FL and Lisa Robinson of Upper Marlboro, MD; SISTER-Sadie Faison of Clinton, NC; BROTHERS-Clarence Robinson and Ervin Robinson both of Clinton, NC. Visitation at Worley Funeral Home Thursday, October 3, 2019 Public: 1pm - 6pm and Family: 5pm - 6pm.



GODWIN

Edith Carolyn Thames, 85 of Godwin, passed away on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at UNC Chapel Hill surrounded by family. Edith was born in Lancaster, SC on August 27, 1934 and was a daughter of the late William and Lilly (Ellis) Phillips. She enjoyed sewing and coloring but most importantly spending time

with her family and friends. The funeral service was held on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 1:00 pm at Hope Valley Hawkins Funeral Service, located at 1246 Hobbton Highway, Clinton, NC 28328 with Pastor James Simmons officiating. The burial followed at Grandview Memorial Park located at 2809 US-421, Clinton, NC 28328. She was preceded in death by her parents and seventeen siblings. She is survived by her five children: Micky and wife, Shirley, of Elizabethtown, NC; Carolyn Caid of Newton Grove, NC; Sarah and husband Glenn of Godwin, NC; Alfred Thames of Godwin, NC; and Charles and wife Jocelyn of Clinton, NC. Eighteen grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. A visitation was held 2 hours prior to funeral from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm at the funeral home. Professional services are entrusted to Hope Valley Hawkins Funeral Service & Cremation.

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SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Thoughts on the Ricky Stenhouse Jr. release?

GODSPEAK: Two NASCAR Xfinity Series titles, seven years in the Cup Series and Danica Patrick's boyfriend for several years? That sounds like a pretty good career to me.
KEN'S CALL: Ryan Newman's decent season, on the same team, probably killed Ricky. But the guy had several years to overachieve and rarely did.

Who's the next four to exit playoffs after Round 2?

GODSPEAK: William Byron, Alex Bowman, Ryan Blaney and, surprise, Brad Keselowski.
KEN'S CALL: Three of the Killer B's: Bowman, Blaney and Byron. But Bowyer advances (thank goodness) and Larson doesn't.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

BUBBA WALLACE VS. ALEX BOWMAN: Bowman and Wallace made early Roval contact, which Wallace thought was intentional. Wallace flipped the bird several times before Bowman spun him out.
GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Last week Bowman was intentionally spun by Austin Dillon at Richmond, so this behavior is part of NASCAR playoff fever. "I'm just over it," Bowman said of Wallace.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR DOVER

WINNER: Kyle Busch
REST OF TOP 5: Martin Truex Jr., Kevin Harvick, Chase Elliott, Erik Jones
FIRST ONE OUT: Alex Bowman
DARK HORSE: Denny Hamlin
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Busch gets back to his winning ways in the heat of the playoffs.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Guess who survived the first playoff cut? Our two guys!

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DOVER

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Chase watch

If Martin Truex Jr. had a "spin and win" at Richmond, then Chase Elliott invented the "crash and dash" at Charlotte's Roval. Elliott crashed his No. 9 Chevrolet head on into the marshmallow-like Turn 1 wall, recovered, wrestled the lead from Kevin Harvick and led the last six laps to win. With that sort of effort, you would wonder if Elliott has title magic. "The guys just didn't quit," Elliott said. "It was unbelievable."

2. Dazzlin' dozen

The NASCAR Cup Series playoff field was cut to 12 drivers after another interesting Roval race. The points standings reset, and Kyle Busch is back on top, followed by his Joe Gibbs Racing teammates Martin Truex Jr. and Denny Hamlin. Ford has the



Chase Elliott (9) hit the wall in Turn 1 on a restart but rallied back to win at Charlotte's Roval. Elliott is the driver to watch for the rest of the NASCAR playoffs.

[AP/MIKE MCCARN]

numbers advantage with five drivers left in postseason play. Chevrolet boasts four, while Toyota is represented by the JGR drivers. The field has five former champs.

3. High hopes

All the playoff drivers are looking for the winner's trophy at Dover. A win gets a driver into Round 3. "I'm excited

to reset and not be playing catch-up," said Clint Bowyer, who is 12th in the playoff field. "I won't put ourselves in a hole again. Dover is a good track for me." A lot of drivers like Dover. "It's going to be a harder round for sure," said Kyle Larson of Round 2. "You just have to be on your game."

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CHARLOTTE

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. First cut

"The first cut is the deepest," sings Sheryl Crow in a song by the same name, and it applies to the drivers knocked out of the NASCAR playoffs at the Roval. We bid goodbye and good luck next season to Aric Almirola, Ryan Newman, Kurt Busch and Erik Jones.

2. Almirola's misery

Jones missed the cut by a wide margin. Almirola missed the cut by just two points. "I can't help but think about 2017; the No. 22 (Joey Logano) missed the playoffs and then comes back the very



Erik Jones (20) was the first car out at the Roval and first driver eliminated from the NASCAR playoffs.

[AP/MIKE MCCARN]

next year and wins the championship," Almirola said. "We can't let this define us."

3. Early departure

Kyle Busch was three laps down and, with seven laps to go and during a red flag stoppage (Lap 99 of 109),

decided to retire from the race at Charlotte's Roval. Busch, who had clinched a Round 2 playoff spot, simply backed his No. 18 Toyota into the garage and called it quits.

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Did A.J. retire too soon?

With a cushy TV gig awaiting his departure from the cockpit, A.J. Allmendinger hung up his helmet after last season, just shy of his 37th birthday. But hanging it up isn't the same as locking it away, and his fifth Xfinity start of 2019 produced a victory at the Roval last Saturday. He's certainly a road-course ringer, and at 37 he should be available for many years to come. It's not the worst part-time job out there.

Was Bubba out of line?

Anger can overtake you and lead you into unwanted actions. And sometimes silly ones. We don't know what would've happened if Alex Bowman had been physically OK and standing when Bubba Wallace approached Sunday. Bubba suggested a "bust in the mouth." He should've waited for a later chance, because splashing water on a sitting man looks silly. Whatever, given Bowman's past two weeks of confrontation, he'll want to make sure his mirrors are clean at Dover.

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NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	3046
2. Martin Truex Jr.	3041
3. Denny Hamlin	3030
4. Joey Logano	3029
5. Kevin Harvick	3028
6. Chase Elliott	3024
6. Brad Keselowski	3024
8. Kyle Larson	3006
9. Alex Bowman	3005
10. Ryan Blaney	3004
11. William Byron	3001
12. Clint Bowyer	3000
13. Aric Almirola	2081
14. Ryan Newman	2070
15. Kurt Busch	2056
16. Erik Jones	2009
17. Daniel Suarez	707
18. Jimmie Johnson	701
19. Paul Menard	631
20. Chris Buescher	598

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Drydene 400
SITE: Dover International Speedway (1-mile concrete oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 1:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBCSN, coverage begins at 2 p.m., green flag, 2:30 p.m.)

XFINITY: Drive Sober 200
SITE: Dover International Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBCSN, 2:30 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 12:30 p.m.), race (NBCSN, 3 p.m.)



KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

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