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**Bales
Agrees
To Move**
Town Enforces
Ordinances

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Mocksville officials decided last week that Jeff Bales - the man who had been living in his car and an outdoor area off North Main and Cemetery streets since April - would be told of his violation of town ordinances.

Town Manager Christine Bralley designated Police Chief Todd Penley as the code enforcement officer for the case. The chief convinced Bales to have the car towed, the property cleaned, and he went to a hotel room.

Town Attorney Hank Van Hoy said it was the best solution for a bad situation.

Neighbors had been complaining to the town about the condition of the car and area - with

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There are a lot of smiles and cheers as ground is broken for a new Davie County High School being built on Farmington Road near North Davie Middle School. - Photos by Robin Snow

A War Eagle Celebration
Ground Broken For New Davie County High School

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Just when it looked like the weather might not cooperate for the new Davie High groundbreaking ceremony last Thursday, the clouds parted and the sun came out, and hundreds gathered for an event 12 years in the making.

Superintendent Dr. Darrin Hartness said: "As I was driving up US 158 about 3:30, I noticed something we haven't seen in awhile, the sun shining. And it made me think there must be someone shining down on us today."

The ceremony was attended by former school board members, current and future county commissioners, former superintendents, two architects, the grading contractor, teachers and staff, parents and children, who watched as the six current members of the school board took up shovels and broke ground for the school, scheduled to open in fall

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Associate Superintendent Jeff Wallace watches as Davie Schools's Superintendent Dr. Darrin Hartness unveils the War Eagle Drive sign.

**More Jobs
Could Be
Headed To
Mocksville**

Economic development for Davie County is alive and well, and county commissioners and Mocksville town board members will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 about incentives for a project being called "Project Porter."

The meeting will be held in the second floor conference room, Davie County Administration Building, 123 S. Main St., Mocksville.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive public comment on granting economic development incentives, and consideration of a resolution authorizing the expenditure of funds for an economic development project and approving an economic development agreement.

Man In Prison For Molesting Granddaughter

A Mocksville man will spend the next 30 years in prison after being found guilty of molesting his granddaughter.

Terry Randall Laxton Sr., 61, of US 158, was charged with three counts of first degree sex offense with a child and four counts of taking indecent liberties with a child, following an investigation that started when the victim, who is 8 years old, told friends what had been happening in the home she shared with her father, grandmother, and grandfather.

The abuse began when the

child was 6 years old and continued for about two years, in the home and in a building adjacent to the home. During her testimony last week in Superior Court, the room fell silent as she recounted the horrors of her two-year ordeal that ended in late 2012.

To questions by Assistant DA Rob Taylor, the child said her grandfather had her perform oral sex on him and he performed oral sex on her, that he touched her breasts, and kissed her. Intercourse did not take place. She

described vividly the encounters that took place when her grandmother and father were out shopping, even shared that one encounter happened when the grandmother, Deana Laxton, was home.

When asked by Taylor how the incidents made her feel, she said she felt nervous and scared.

Taylor said, "Would you do it anyway, even though you were scared?" and the child answered, "I had to because I didn't want to hurt his feelings."

Laxton taught her slang for

private parts and showed her Disney porn on a computer, and she described one video with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Laxton's court-appointed attorney, Wade Leonard, asked the child, "Did your Papaw ever threaten you or beat you to get you to do these things?"

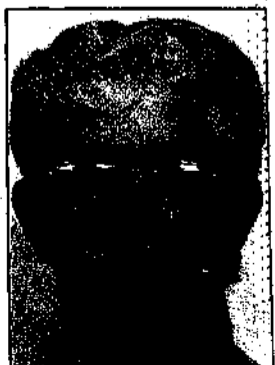
She said no.

"Did your Papaw ever say 'don't tell'?" Leonard asked.

The child said yes.

She said she never told an adult what was happening to her

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Terry Randall Laxton Sr.

Editorial Page

Davie Breaks Ground On Its New School

With a few ceremonial turns of the shovels, the Davie County Board of Education broke ground on a new age last Thursday — signaling the start of grading and eventual construction of a \$54 million county high school.

In three years, students will occupy a new school. The prayer, the speeches, the laughs and pleasantries also helped bury nearly 15 years of unpleasantness as the county grappled with the future of Davie County High School. One school or two? Haves and have nots. Ninth grade academy. The hallowed ground of the old site ... all kinds of ideas and conflicts were pitched during the long debate.

Davie residents endured their own uncivil war over the high school's future.

It's good to have that fight behind us. Whether your side won or not, nobody misses the fuss. It is still amazing that the most expensive option prevailed. It's still amazing that the final vote was so decisive. It's still amazing that a resounding quiet has echoed since the votes were counted.

The decision has been made. As school board member Clint Junker noted last week, the conflict lasted so long that outsiders began to whisper that there must be something wrong with those Davie County folks.

Outsiders, particularly those from large counties, had trouble understanding the emotional attachment to a campus and the need to debate building a new school that was obviously needed.

Davie County might retort correctly that the 15 year conflict was democracy's finest hour. It took that long for the county's politicians to get in touch with their voters. Voters adamantly refused to split the county despite the chance to save money. Voters agreed with the unfairness of half the children going to a new school and the other half going to one that is sadly shabby. Voters could also see that the board of education's own house was not in order 10 years ago. The board went through a handful of superintendents. Chaos was common.

The board has matured. Superintendent Darrin Hartness led an outstanding and reasoned campaign to build a new high school. The "One" campaign was a hit.

The bulldozers and heavy equipment have moved onto the Farmington Road site. If the final result matches the elegance of the architect's drawings, Davie County will be very proud of the results.

Fall Leaves Begin To Change

CHARLIE'S BUNION. On the Appalachian Trail — The leaves have already turned at 6,000 feet. My youngest son and I trekked again to this outpost in the wilderness Saturday ... just to see if I could.

The world is beautiful up here. White clouds crashed down on Mt. LeConte. The air was cool. And the leaves were a mix of red, yellow, orange and purple.

We saw leaves with the green quickly retreating. One leaf was half green and half red.

Usually, I hike here in spring to see the flowers. This trip was different. The fall flowers are quite different. The trees are beautiful. And the weather is unpredictable.

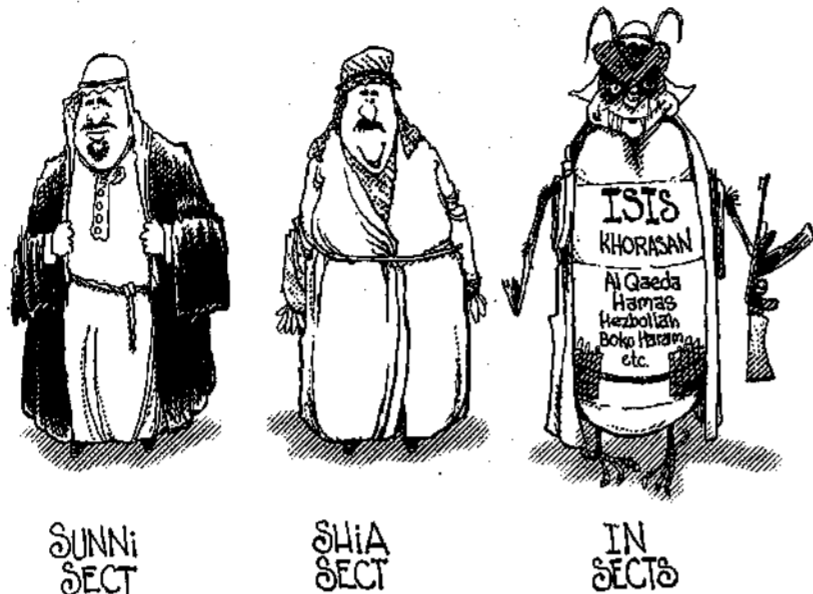
My first hike here was in 1975, and I've returned at least 20 times, bringing my sons, two sisters and a host of nieces and nephews. Five miles in, five miles out. It's nice to march into the wilderness.

There is a 500 foot plunge below this rocky outpost. Some Tennessee college kids ignored the peril and climbed out dangerously. One let his cell phone slip into a crevice. There's no risk too dangerous to separate young folks from their cell phones. He climbed down to get it ... safely.

As beautiful as this spot of Eden is, civilization still tugs us back.

— Dwight Sparks

media Guide to Islam



In The Mail ...

Thom Tillis Best Choice For Senate

To the editor:
Politics today is not just politics like the early forefathers of our country practiced. Today, politicians must work the system even though the voting public does not like how the system works.
I appreciate what Gov. Pat McCrory, Thom Tillis, Phil Berger, Julia Howard and Andrew Brock are doing for Davie County and the State of North Carolina. Our country and North Carolina have been and are still going through a rough economy. Most all of us have had to make some tough decisions on how we spend our money and so do the legislatures of our state. I admire the above for taking a tough stand, even though they know some residents will not agree, and trying their best to set

a budget that balances the state's income.
Much of what our state legislatures are having to deal with comes from the federal government. We must remember that Sen. Kay Hagan voted for Obamacare and to cut millions of dollars out of Medicare to finance Obamacare. If any politician is not doing a good job for North Carolina it is Kay Hagan who has sided with Obama and not with the people of North Carolina. Therefore, Thom Tillis is the one to vote for to replace Hagan.
It is time for everyone that votes to show some identity to prove they have a right to vote. The present system has long been abused with voter fraud and needs to be fixed.
Fred Voreh, Mocksville

Angels Do Live Among Us

To the editor:
In June of this year I had a fall that changed my life. I broke my ankle and leg. Probably for the first time in my life, I didn't know what was going to happen. I am 69 and have a bad back. My mother, who will turn 90 this week, lives with me.
Starting from the moment things began to roll, my family and friends were there along with me. The EMTs were wonderful in calming me down and getting me to Baptist. My daughter and son-in-law never left me.
When all the bad news began to unfold ... surgery that entailed screws, plates and rods overwhelmed me, along with the pain. My family fixed my home to adapt to my new needs, along with a friend who cleans my home. They have been so wonderful. Then, there was my church family that provided meals for my mother and me when I got home. Then, there was my friend the hairdresser who came to my home to wash my hair. My friends are still there helping me through ongoing and continued hospitalizations, physical therapy and other things. I have always been the caregiver, helper, and fixer-upper for

others. It has been a difficult task for me to ask for help.
One of my first times out for dinner, I asked for the check and the waitress said it was already paid by someone in the restaurant. That was another angel. If you have the good fortune to be surprised by an angel you will enjoy a delightful, lingering sense of the divine. Indeed, your life will never be ordinary again. There are so many to thank even as I continue my recovery. My goal is to drive again and really, hopefully, to help someone else. We are surrounded by goodness of people, yes, the angels. They help us cultivate goodness in ourselves so that it can be passed on. Then, there are all those who send cards, flowers and prayers for my recovery. Thank you to all of my angels. Angels sometimes come in choirs and sometimes alone, but they come most often when they aren't expected. You all do the work of love. Love around us, love within us, love compelling us and love igniting us.
JoAnn Mandigo, Mocksville

Center Fair And BBQ Again A Great Success

To the editor:
Another successful Center Fair and Fall Barbecue has come and gone and we wish to thank all of you who participated in any way, especially those of you who entered items in the fair. Without you there would not be a fair.
Thank you to the vendors who chanced the weather and set up despite the chance of rain and to "The Help" who donated their time and musical talents.
To the area businesses and individuals who donate money so that cash prizes can be awarded, we greatly thank you, and appreciate your continued support.
For all the volunteers who give of their time for the planning, organizing and setting up the building and the Arbor for all the entries, thank you.
And to the many volunteers who work in the barbecue pit, spending Thursday and Friday nights cooking, and to those who work the lines getting the food orders ready, thank you.
All the proceeds from the barbecue go to support the Center Volunteer Fire Department and the Center Community Building.

Shirley Barron, Mocksville and the Center Fair Committee, Center Volunteer Fire Department, and Center Community Development

There Are Still Good People Willing To Help

To the editor:
We would like to thank two good Samaritans, Sam Bailey of Fork and Rick Donathan, who got our car started from a dead battery while we were at Walgreen's last week; also to Cheri Cook for taking me home.
There are still good people who do not hesitate to help others.
Ronnie and Patty Lookabill, Mocksville

Letters Welcome

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Agency Seeks Action To Stop Domestic Violence

By Linda Coplin
Special to the Enterprise

Davie Domestic Violence Services & Rape Crisis Center invite you to join them in welcoming October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The agency celebrates 20 years of providing services to victims of domestic and sexual violence.

According to the National Domestic Violence Hotline, on average, 24 people per minute are victims of rape, physical violence or stalking by an intimate partner in the United States — more than 12 million women and men over the course of a year.

The economic downturn has had a devastating effect on local programs working to serve survivors of abuse. While a bad economy does not cause domestic violence, it can make it worse. At the same time, there are fewer options for survivors to escape. According to the 2012 Mary Kat Truth About Abuse Survey, nearly eight out of 10 domestic violence shel-

ters nationwide reported an increase in women seeking help, while the vast majority experienced decreases in funding.

Despite tremendous challenges, domestic violence shelters served nearly 70,000 victims in one day, according to the latest National Network to End Domestic Violence "Domestic Violence Counts." More than three out of four domestic violence survivors who sought support groups, counseling, supportive services and legal advocacy found these services to be very helpful, the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence and the University Of Connecticut School Of Social Work reported.

A total of 15.5 million U.S. children live in families in which partner violence occurred at least once in the past year.

Throughout October, our community will mourn whose lives were taken by domestic violence, celebrate the tremendous progress victim advocates have made over the years and connect with one another with a true sense of unity to end domestic violence.

Davie Domestic Violence Services & Rape Crisis Center will host the following events:

- Annual Open House celebrating 20 years of service, Thursday, Oct. 2, noon-2 p.m., Administrative Building, 123 S. Main St., 3rd floor, Mocksville;
- Downtown Purple Ribbon Display;
- Clothesline Project and Purple Shoe Display at Davie County Public Library and Davie High School.

For more information or to volunteer, call Davie Domestic Violence Services and Rape Crisis Center at (336) 751-3450.

The mission of Davie Domestic Violence Services and Rape Crisis Center is to end domestic violence and sexual assault in our community through empowerment, advocacy, education, awareness and action for social change.

Davie Domestic Violence Services and Rape Crisis Center is a United Way partner agency.

Coplin is outreach and prevention coordinator for DDVSRCC.

Tar Heel Legislature Has 12 Priorities

North Carolina Senior Tar Heel Legislature delegates — including Ron Hoth and Fred Voreh of Davie County — will meet in Raleigh Oct. 9-10 to review 12 proposed resolutions and narrow them down to five for presentation to the 2015 North Carolina State General Assembly.

"Hopefully, the General Assembly will see how important these resolutions are to senior citizens and vote the resolutions into law," said Voreh, Davie's alternate delegate.

The purpose of the Senior Tar Heel Legislature — an aging advocacy group — is to provide information and education to senior citizens on the legislative process and matters being considered by the General Assembly; to promote citizen involvement and advocacy concerning aging issues; to assess the legislative needs of older citizens by convening a forum modeled after the General Assembly; to provide older North Carolinians an opportunity to become more knowledgeable about the legislative process; and to develop a nonpartisan forum for older North Carolinians to discuss senior citizens' issues.

The 12 resolutions to be discussed at the meeting are:

1. Preserve or restore optional Medicaid services. The federal government requires North Carolina's Medicaid program to cover certain health care services, and gives North Carolina a Medicaid program an option to cover other essential health care services. We urge the General Assembly to make no change in the Optional Medicaid services North Carolina now provides to its citizens.
2. Notify Medicare Patients admitted for observation. The federal Medicare health insurance program does not cover hospital charges for patients who spend time in a hospital for observation and who are not officially admitted. Many hospitals do not inform patients admitted only for observation that their hospital charges are not covered by Medicare. We urge the General Assembly to pass legislation requiring a hospital or other health care facility accepting a patient only for observation to formally notify the patient orally and in writing at the time of admission that Medicare does not cover their hospital charges if the hospital knew or should have known that the patient had Medicare health insurance.
3. Uniform Adult Guardianship. The Senior Tar Heel Legislature encourages the General Assembly to adopt the "Uniform Adult Guardianship Protective Proceedings Jurisdiction Act" (UAGPPJA). Enactment of the UAGPPJA will create a process for determining which state will have jurisdiction to appoint a guardian; specify a procedure for transferring guardianship to another state; help facilitate enforcement of

guardianship court orders in other states; address the appointment of guardians in cases of emergency; and permit communication between courts and parties in states and jurisdictions to respond to request for assistance from courts in other states.

4. Protect North Carolinians from Predatory Lending. We encourage the General Assembly to protect our older and disabled consumers from predatory lending practices by maintaining our current small loan usury cap, and by refusing to enact legislation to authorize "payday" or "car title" lending in North Carolina.

5. Protecting Smoke-Free Environments for Older Adults. We recommend that the General Assembly enact legislation asserting that current laws and regulations governing the smoking of tobacco products also apply with equal force to the smoking of marijuana and other natural and artificial substances that may be smoked, including e-cigarettes.

6. Maintain Funding for Senior Centers. There are approximately 162 senior centers in 96 counties that provide programs and services to enhance the health and wellness of older adults. These services are of significant benefit to help elders remain independent, thus delaying their potential for needing more costly services or helping options.

7. Senior Volunteerism. A win-win approach, volunteerism provides demonstrated benefits for health, quality of life and the overall well-being of older volunteers, simultaneously expanding service providers, capacity to meet critical needs of senior adults. Be it resolved that the General Assembly establish a task force of aging network staff, citizen volunteers, local government officials and volunteer-based programs to assess the most effective models for volunteer coordination and to increase volunteerism statewide among older adults.

8. Strengthen and Fund North Carolina's Adult Protective Services (APS) Program. North Carolina's APS Program must be strengthened and funded in order to respond to the accelerated growth in the state's aging population — some of whom may be victims of abuse, neglect or exploitation. We urge the North Carolina General Assembly to recognize and value its vulnerable and older citizens by making available the sum of \$5 million in the state budget to meet the growing need for Adult Protection Services in North Carolina.

9. Restore Funding to Sustain Project CARE. Hailed as innovative and cost effective, Project CARE (Caregiver Alternative to Running on Empty) was designed and tested in North Carolina. It has become a national "Best Practice" model for providing respite services to family members who

are caring at home for a relative with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia. We recommend that the General Assembly restore the \$500,000 in recurring funds for Project CARE in the Biennial Budget to include all 100 counties.

10. A Study Committee to Review Family Caregiving Support Issues. North Carolinians with disabilities, needing assistance with activities of daily living, want to live in their homes and communities. We recommend that the General Assembly establish a study committee to identify policies, resources and programs for family caregivers; receive testimony from family caregivers; and develop innovative and creative means to support family caregivers who continue to provide needed in-home support and services for older adults and individuals with disabilities.

11. Visitable Homes. The Senior Tar Heel Legislature requests that the General Assembly direct that the State Department of Insurance, Office of the State Fire Marshal, direct the Building Codes Council to appoint a study Commission to consider ways (including incentives) to make all new residential construction more user friendly for all ages and circumstances so that every new residence will include as many universal design concepts and criteria as practical and will be built to adhere to Active Aging concepts.

12. Home and Community Care Block Grant (HCCBG) Funding. The rapidly increasing older adult population continues to place increasing pressure on the system of services (as well as unpaid family caregivers), making it increasingly difficult for aging adults to age in place where costs are much less than institutional care. The Senior Tar Heel Legislature implores the General Assembly to, at a minimum, maintain its 2014 HCCBG funding and to increase its annual funding by the percentage increase (plus one additional percent to help catch up) in the 65-plus population of North Carolina.

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Clint Junker, school board vice chair, opened the ceremony, and his pastor, Shane Nixon, gave thanks, saying: "There is unity where there was once division ... progress where there was once complacency ..."

Chair Chad Fuller said: "This community has worked for more than 12 years to get to this day. It's hard to believe we are finally here. I want to thank Dr. Hartness for his leadership and unwavering dedication to this cause. He poured his heart and soul into this effort. I want to thank my fellow board members for coming together and working for the common good of the students and our community, and the staff for working with the architects to ensure this facility will provide everything the students need."

"And who can forget the energy and enthusiasm the One New Davie High committee and the Davie County Moms provided, beginning with that trademark round car magnet."

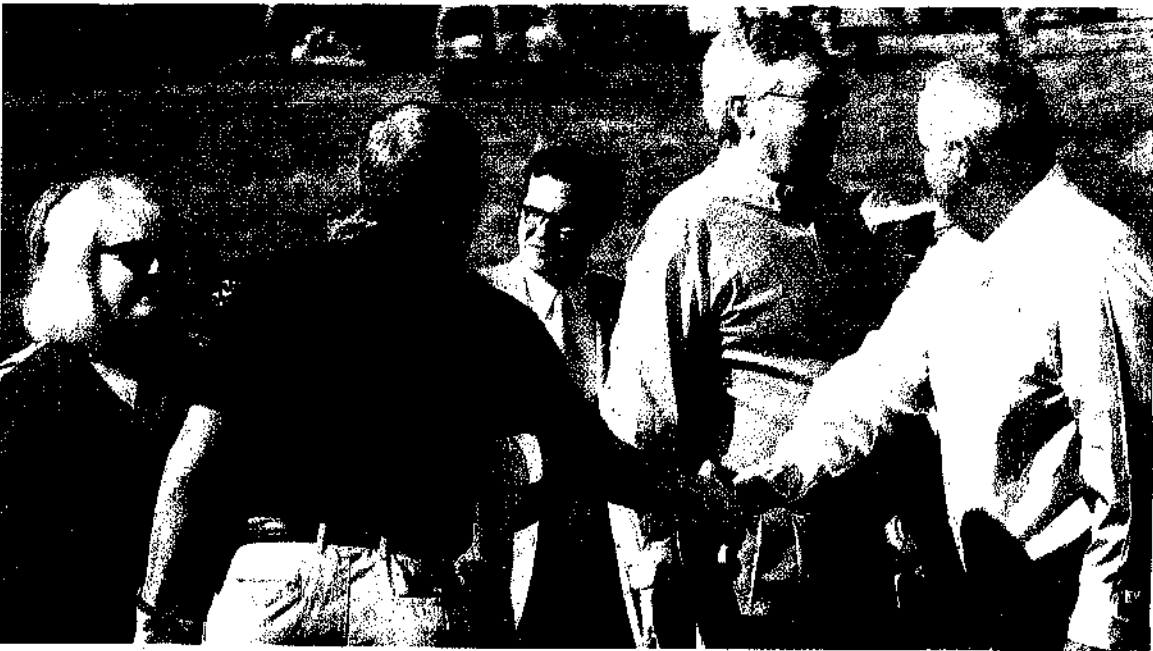
"And finally, and most importantly, Davie County, thank you for becoming informed and making the decision to invest in our children and their future," Fuller said.

A cheer went up when Hartness asked to hear from the ninth graders, who will be the first graduating class from the new school, and he told the kindergarten through ninth graders, "This will be your school. Students, this school is being built for you. I can't wait to see you enjoy the learning environment you deserve. This is a sign to you that your community cares about your success and they want you to attend school each day in a quality facility."

Hartness and Jeff Wallace, assistant superintendent, unveiled a green street sign on what will be the drive into the school, with the name War Eagle Drive, resulting in an explosion of applause and cheers.

Barbara Owens offered closing remarks, telling the crowd they have proven the belief that public education is the key to success, and she shared a spoken rendition of the song Wind Beneath My Wings, telling the children, "You are our heroes, you are everything we wanted to be. We know we can fly higher than the eagle, because you are the wind beneath our wings."

She then told the children who had been clutching balloons to let them go, and the crowd clapped as the balloons lifted skyward and floated out of sight.



Among those at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Davie High School, Darlene Fuller, Phil Fuller, Chad Fuller, Dr. Bill Steed and Chris Anderson. - Photos by Robin Snow



A balloon release is part of the ceremony.



School board member Clint Junker waves to a friend.



The Davie High School band performs.



George Martin congratulates Dr. Darrin Hartness.



Future high school students show appreciation.



School Board Chair Chad Fuller speaks.



Dr. Darrin Hartness oversees the ceremonial turning of the first spades of dirt.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court. Presiding Judge Mary Covington. Prosecuting: John Bandle, Karen Bjernacki and Wendy Terry, assistant DAs.

- Joy Michael Aldish, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended one year, 24 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, limited driving privilege/\$100 fee, \$100, cost, reckless driving to endanger, dismissed per plea.
- Meagan D. Andrade, misdemeanor probation violation, probation revoked, sentence to run concurrent with sentence serving, \$225 attorney fee.
- Abby Pryor Bales, speeding 53 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Jefferson Douglas Bales, simple assault, sentenced to time served, cost, \$225 attorney fee.
- Thomas Barnes, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, sentenced to time served, cost.
- Ramon Raine Dickenson, driving while license revoked not DWI, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed, corrected; speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Donald Sanford Dull, reckless driving - wanton disregard, reduced to exceeding safe speed.
- Kalah Ann Edrington, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed, deferred prosecution completed.
- Bryan Daniel Edwards, failure to stop for stop sign/flashing red light, dismissed per plea; speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to 54 in a 45, \$50, cost.
- Brian James Fuentes, felony larceny of vehicle, reduced to misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, 50 hours community service, write letter of apology to mother, CBI classes, remain of good behavior, do not commit similar offenses, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Edgar Leonel Garcia Jose Alfred Ceballos, intoxicated and disruptive, dismissed per plea.
- Nathan Stone Gordon, possession of drug paraphernalia, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, 24 hours community service, have no contact with co-defendant, \$100 lab fee, \$110 attorney fee, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in one year; simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, 24 hours community service, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in one year.
- Michael Greyson Goldstein, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Satonia Yvette Gray, misdemeanor probation violation, probation revoked, sentenced to 45 days; larceny of vehicle, dismissed per plea; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to time served, cost, \$445 attorney fee.
- Pamela C. Kernstine, simple assault, dismissed, mediated.
- Jason Thomas Green, communicating threats, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, CBI classes, have no contact with witness, continue medical treatment/medication, cost, \$280 attorney fee; communicating threats, dismissed per plea.
- Otto Paul Harter, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Colby Hempstead, conspiracy to sell/deliver illegal controlled substances, dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, 50 hours community service if not employed within six months, do not associate with co-defendant or known drug users, not possess drugs, CBI classes, not violate laws, cost, \$500 attorney fee.
- Anyeli S. Hernandez, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost.
- William H. Hollows, speeding 84 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, cost.
- Misty Dawn Hoots, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed, defendant deceased.
- Raven Montese Horne, speeding 99 in a 70, reduced to careless and reckless driving, go to driver's class within 45 days, \$500, cost.
- Michael P. Hubbard, two counts driving while license revoked not DWI, canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/tag, two counts fictitious/ altered title/registration, operating vehicle with no insurance, reckless driving to endanger, no liability insurance, dismissed per plea; DWI, sentenced to 90 days, suspended 18 months, 48 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, have no alcohol during the first six months of probation, submit to random drug screens, do not use or consume drugs unless prescribed and used for the purpose of the prescription, remain of good behavior, obey probation officer, \$300, cost, \$100 DWI fee, \$335 attorney fee.
- Charles David Jacobs, two counts intoxicated and disruptive, second degree trespass, dismissed per plea; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to time served, cost, \$170 attorney fee.
- Darren Len Johnson, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.
- Daniel Glenn Jordan, driving while license revoked, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$100, cost; failure to stop for stop sign/flashing red light, dismissed per plea.
- John Allen Kearns, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution, evidence ordered destroyed.
- Kourtini J. Koutrakos, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Nathaniel W. Lemons, aggressive driving, reduced to unsafe movement, cost; reckless driving to endanger, dismissed per plea.
- Lisa K. Manning, second degree trespass, prayer for judgment continued, do not go on property of Wal Mart.
- Charles F. Materson, speeding 60 in a 45, dismissed per plea; driving while license revoked, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$50, cost, \$200 failure to appear.
- Ernie Wayne McKay, speeding 74 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$200, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Michael E. Milevoi, misdemeanor child abuse, reduced to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, sentenced to 45 days, suspended one year, enroll and complete parenting classes/ send proof of completion within six months, not commit similar offense, remain of good behavior, \$535 attorney fee; misdemeanor child abuse, dismissed per plea.
- Anthony Eugene Monaco, breaking or entering, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.
- Franuel Munoz, speeding 53 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, cost.
- Karilyn Neeley, shoplifting concealment of goods, sentenced to five days, suspended one year, remain under doctor care for behavior, do not go to Food Lion, maintain medicine.
- Holly Ann Neureuter, cruelty to animals, dismissed, insufficient evidence.
- Jennifer Noyola, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed per plea.
- Judy Nunn, two counts simple assault, dismissed, mediated.
- Aaron C. Owens, simple worthless check, dismissed, corrected.
- Felicia Louise Potter, shoplifting concealment of goods, sentenced to five days, suspended one year, 50 hours community service, do not go to Dollar General.
- Brandi Marie Reid, sell or deliver counterfeit controlled substance, dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, 50 hours community service, continue drug screens, do not go to Wal Mart, stay away from co-defendant, evidence ordered destroyed, cost, \$197.50 attorney fee.
- Levi Anthony Tubbert, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to time served, \$170 attorney fee.
- Steven John Wenger, failure to stop for stopped school bus, reduced to unsafe movement, \$500, cost.
- Failure to Appear
- Shelley Lynda Floyd, shoplifting concealment of goods.
- Abdullah A. Muhammad, DWI, failure to maintain lane control.
- Carl Edward Stead, shoplifting concealment of goods, do not go to Food Lion, maintain medicine.
- Kayla Rose Sheppard, simple possession schedule IV controlled substance, sentenced to time served, evidence ordered destroyed, \$170 attorney fee.
- William Kiley Smith, speeding 58 in a 45; reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Erika Beth Sparks, breaking or entering, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.
- Nathaniel C. Spough, misdemeanor probation violation, probation revoked, sentenced to five days.
- Malisa T. Spry, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed per plea.
- Jonas Little Spurlock, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50 improper equipment fee, cost.
- Bobby Gray Sweat III, consuming alcohol by person under age 19, dismissed per compliance with informal deferred prosecution.
- Levi Anthony Tubbert, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to time served, \$170 attorney fee.
- Steven John Wenger, failure to stop for stopped school bus, reduced to unsafe movement, \$500, cost.
- Failure to Appear
- Shelley Lynda Floyd, shoplifting concealment of goods.
- Abdullah A. Muhammad, DWI, failure to maintain lane control.
- Carl Edward Stead, shoplifting concealment of goods, sentenced to 20 months, cost; mis-

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Celebration Sunday At Davie Medical Center

BERMUDA RUN - Wake Forest Baptist Health-Davie Medical Center will hold a community day and anniversary celebration on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 2-5 p.m. to commemorate the opening of the facility a year ago in October. The event, free and open to the public, will take place at Davie Medical Center, 313 NC 801 N. The celebration will feature free health screenings, cooking demonstrations, tours, entertainment, healthy activities and the introduction of the walking trails surrounding the buildings. Activities will include sample casts for children plus vehicles from Smith Grove Fire Department and Brenner Children's Hospital. Lowes Foods, a neighbor, will provide refreshments, including samples from its Sage Works and Pick n' Prep areas of its newly-renovated store. Guests will have the opportunity to register for prizes and can vote on a name for the larger walking trail surrounding Davie Medical Center. In the event of rain, most of activities will be moved inside Davie Medical Center. For more information, visit wakehealth.edu/Davie or call 888-716-WAKE.

Bales ...

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trash and human excrement - and were told at a town board meeting last month that the town was doing what it could, and they should do the same.
They did.
Van Hoy sent a letter to US Bank, who according to the tax records owns the property, notifying them of violations and asking that it be remedied to avoid a prolonged court trial.

One of those neighbors pointed out that the bank didn't own the piece of property where Bales was living - that it was still owned by the family - two of Bales' sisters and one of their husbands, who was listed as a trustee of a fund set up for Bales.
That neighbor - and this newspaper - sent excerpts of the town ordinance describing the violations to Van Hoy and Bralley. Bales was notified of the violation within a few hours.

Emergency crews no doubt will be glad that Bales has moved. Since April, they have been called to the driveway more than 32 times. That includes EMS and police. Sometimes neighbors or passers-by called because Bales was pleading for help or just out of concern for his well being. Other times, Bales himself called - the most recent to help him get up after he fell from a chair

in the yard early on Friday morning.
Bralley said the town was first notified of a problem in April - and the call was for trees over a sidewalk. The tree was removed.
On June 12, a complaint was received about an abandoned vehicle, trash, high grass and weeds. Police checked the vehicle, and it had tags and registration and was determined not to be illegal. The trash and weeds

were cleaned.
The next complaint, Bralley said, came at September's town board meeting, when four of the neighbors said that something had to be done not only for their neighborhood - but for Bales. Samaritans had been bringing Bales food and water, chairs and tents - and while good intentioned - it made the problem more permanent.
Bales had spent a short time at an assisted living facility, but signed himself out and went back to the driveway. He was in Autumn Care Nursing home for a short while before he was arrested for assaulting an employee. After he got out of jail, he went back to the driveway.
"We are hopeful that there will be intervention on Mr. Bales' behalf that will result in his finding a safe place to live which will protect his health as well as remedy the situation," Van Hoy said.

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On another misdemeanor larceny charge, he was sentenced to time served, and he was also given time served on a probation violation charge. Any costs associated with the court are a civil judgment.

Newspaper Rack Thief Sentenced To Time Served

The last of three men who were arrested in connection with stolen newspaper racks was sentenced in Davie District Court.
Brady Franklin Link, 21, of Gloucester Lane, Mocksville, had the "lesser culpability," according to his attorney, Michael Parker.
Parker also said Link helped in the case against his

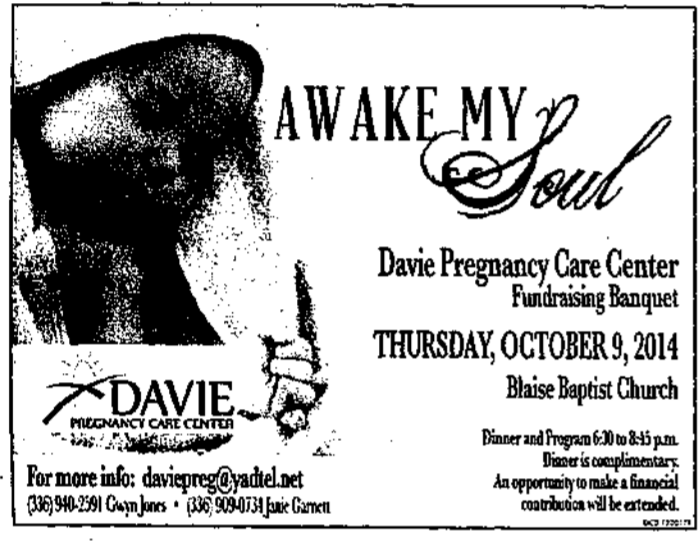
partner-in-crime, his uncle, James Paul Carter. They, along with Thomas Allen McDaniel of Salisbury faced multiple charges after newspaper racks were stolen last fall.
Officers responded to a call from a neighbor near Carter's Guinevere Lane residence that someone was banging on a metal object in the front

yard. When officers arrived, they discovered Davie County Enterprise racks in the bed of a pick-up truck. Carter told them Link was driving the truck when the racks were stolen. Three more racks were located behind another home on Guinevere Lane and four more were found in a ditch.
Carter, who was convicted for breaking into newspaper

racks in 2009 and is a habitual felon, was sentenced in June, and McDaniel was sentenced in July.
Parker told Judge Mary Covington that Link was "doing fine" until he fell in with his uncle and went on a crime spree.
Link told Covington he has cleaned up his act, and is working and paying child

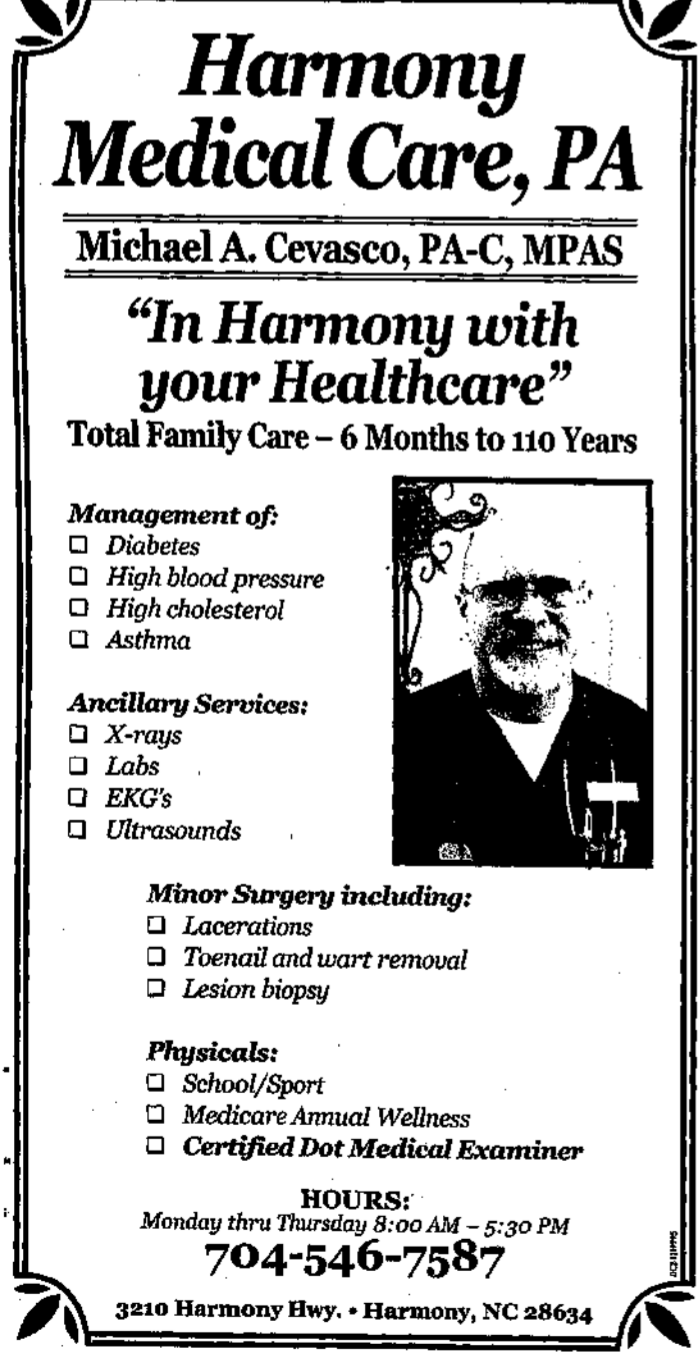
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Greenway Study Seeks Input At Public Meeting

ConnectDavie, an initiative of the Davie County Health Department for a long-range plan for public greenways or trails, will hold

a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Davie County Public Library on North Main Street in Mocksville.
Refreshments will be

served at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will be from 7-8:30.
Area residents are invited to share their vision for a greenway plan for all ages.

Gusa Earns Communications Award

Graysyn F. Gusa of Salisbury has been named the 8th recipient of the N.C. Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (NCAPCO) Craig Moser Award.
Gusa received the award during the closing banquet of the 2014 NCAPCO Joint Annual Conference with the N.C. Chapter of the National Emergency Number Association (NCNENA) on Sept. 10, in Sunset Beach.
Gusa, a 2002 graduate of North Hills Christian School, Salisbury, has served in public safety since 2002. He has worked for Rowan County 911 and Mecklenburg County EMS Agency, and currently

works for Davie County 911 in Mocksville as a public safety telecommunicator.
In 2012, Gusa became the seventh person in North Carolina to receive the professional designation of Registered Public Safety Leader (RPL) through the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials International (APCO).
In the award nomination, Gusa was recognized for "exceptional contributions to the betterment of the Chapter (NCAPCO) and public-safety as a whole throughout North Carolina." The nomination noted that Gusa has "served as a regional ambassador for our

chapter, while serving as the webmaster and social media coordinator to help promote the public-safety communications industry and emergency services as a whole." Gusa was also recognized for "continuing to be a valuable resource regarding bylaws or historical actions" within the Chapter of NCAPCO.
The Craig Moser Award was created in 1999, named in memory of Craig Moser of Forsyth County Fire Department, who died the same year. Gusa's award marks the eighth time this honor has been presented in 15 years.
"It is a tremendous honor to be recognized by such a prestigious and unexpected award," he said, thanking Rob Robinson of Rowan County 911, Frank Thomson of Rowan County Emergency Services, and Ray Gilheand of the Cabarrus County Sheriff's Office, who were all in attendance, for their support and guidance throughout his career.
Gusa said he was "humbled to be placed in the ranks with other Craig Moser Award recipients from the past."

Fracking Movie To Be Shown

The Yadkin And Davie Against Fracking organization will sponsor the public showing of "Triple Divide," a new documentary that speaks to all sides of the fracking issue, with inclusive interviews from industry experts and Americans suffering in the wake of shale gas development.
"The title represents one of four Triple Continental Divides in North America, a place that provides drinking water to millions of Americans and feeds rivers that reach three sides of the continent, signaling to the audience that everything and everyone is downstream from shale

gas extraction," said Rosalyn Fielding, a member of the group.
"This public showing is an additional opportunity for those who know some of the fracking issues and want to know more, especially the procedures used by the energy companies in leasing and production," Fielding said. "All of our elected officials and our first responders, fire personnel and police and sheriff's departments are encouraged to attend as these issues will affect you."
The film will be shown at Courtney Elementary at 2529 Courtney-Huntsville Road, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.

Souls to the Polls Sunday will be observed in a number of African-American churches in Davie County Sunday, Oct. 5.
Congregations will be supplied with information to register new voters and members who have changed addresses before the Oct. 10 deadline, with dates and sites for voting and changes in voting laws.
Anyone with questions or in need of transportation can call 753-6958.



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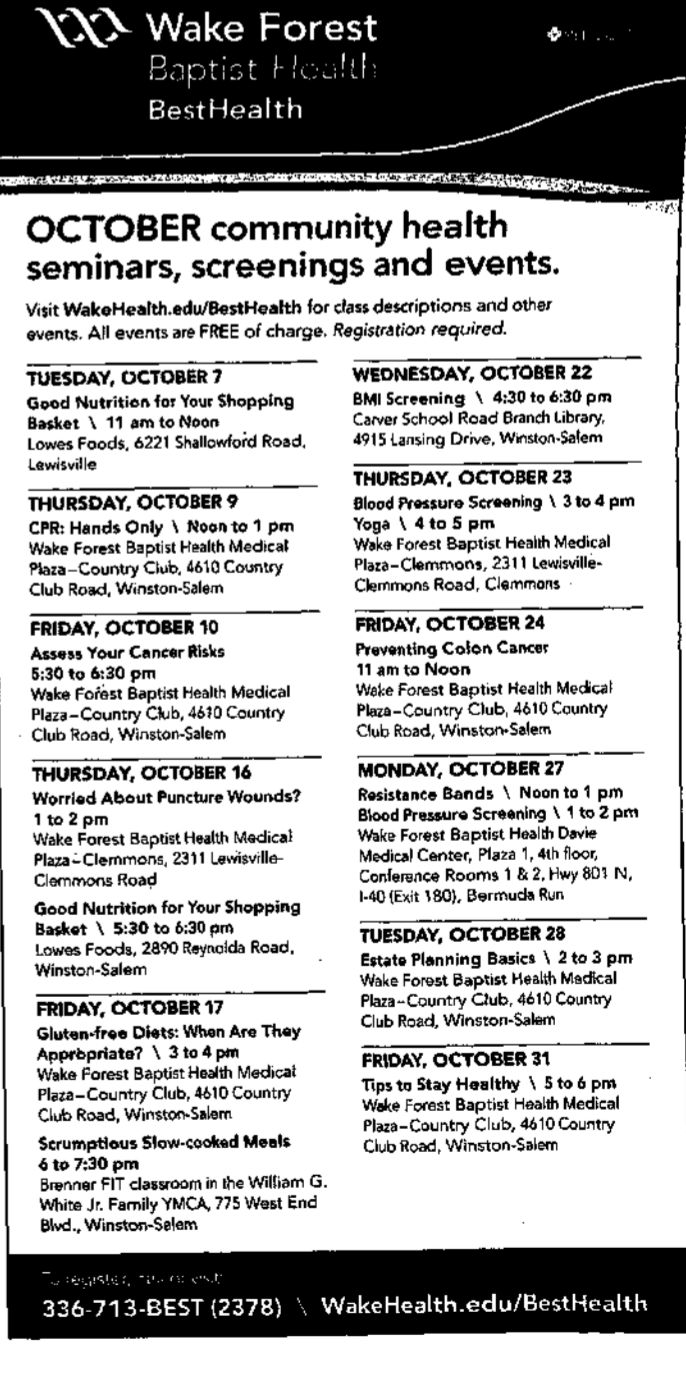
- The following cases were disposed of during Davie Administrative Court Sept. 5. Presiding: Judge April C. Wood.
 - David Chad Freedle, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Jeremy Thomas Freeman, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - May-Donna M. Frost, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Jose Lino Fuentes, driving left of center, dismissed, civil.
 - Paulo Ray Fuentes, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Aaron Russell Gantt, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Julian Garcia, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Miranda Sade Gentry, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; expired registration, dismissed per plea.
 - Michael J. Gialanella, expired registration, dismissed, corrected.
 - Jordan Lee Goins, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; unsafe movement, dismissed per plea.
 - Tracy Wood Goulding, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil settlement.
 - Heather Nicole Jones, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, failure to secure passenger under age 16, failure to wear seat belt, driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, dismissed, corrected.
 - Shashi Kalkini, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil.
 - Lauren Michelle Keith, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Preston Wylie Keith, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Nasreen Yasmin Khan, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Anil Khanaal, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Tiye Jennifer King, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Matthew Scott Klepper, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Torizia H. Kochie, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Jyothi Kondamuri, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil.
 - John Krapowicz, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.
 - Linda Darlene Lawson, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Boyce W. Leatherman, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Andrew Louis Lee, failure to stop for stop sign/flash-ing red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - David Boyd Lentz, speeding 89 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
 - Boyce W. Leatherman, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Andrew Louis Lee, failure to stop for stop sign/flash-ing red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - David Boyd Lentz, speeding 89 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
 - Gary Leon, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed per plea.
 - Kevin Odell Lewis, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Daniel Ludwig, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Luis F. Rivera Luviano, speeding 74 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, cost.
 - Missy Lyons, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee, \$20 install fee.
 - Derek Justin Mabe, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed per plea.
 - Yeygeny S. Maluga, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Micah Jaarsta Maty, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.
 - Luis G. Medina, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Marely R. Medina, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost.
 - Eric William Meehan, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
 - Gabriela Mielles, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment.



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Sports

Easter, Turnovers Spell Defeat For Davie

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

PPAFFTOWN - The Davie football team's Central Piedmont Conference opener at Reagan last Friday started the best way possible: The War Eagles marched 80 yards for a 7-0 lead, they turned back Reagan on fourth-and-1 from the Davie 46 and Parker Correll hit Mitchell McGee for 38 yards to the Reagan 9.

But a holding penalty erased the 38-yarder and the rest of the half went terribly for Davie. In sum, QB Jake Easter and Reagan's offense were flawless as the Raiders carved out a 38-7 halftime lead on the way to a 58-31 win over Davie.

The Raiders, who came in averaging 38.2 points, improved to 5-1 overall. Davie, which entered averaging 36.8 points, slipped to 4-2.

During Davie's fast start on the game's opening possession, Correll and Ben Ellis hooked up for 42 yards. On fourth-and-5 from the Reagan 28, Correll ran a QB draw and picked up 8. Correll capped the nine-play drive with a 3-yard run, and Jon Young's extra point gave Davie the 7-0 lead.

On fourth-and-1 from the Davie 46, Reagan coach Josh McGee decided to go for it. Easter rolled right, but he was met by Avery Williford and lost 7 yards. On first down, Correll went up top for McGee, who made an outstanding catch for 38 yards. That's when the holding penalty changed the momentum. Davie couldn't/shouldn't/wouldn't take a 10-0 or 14-0 lead.

"We score and we've got a chance to score again," Davie coach Devore Holman said. "We have a big play and then we get a holding penalty. Then it starts to nosedive and everything is clicking for them."

Later in the series, Davie had third-and-1 at the Reagan 38. Correll looked to catch Reagan off guard with a pass, but another holding call put Davie in a third-and-11 situation. Young wound up punting it away.

Reagan soon tied the game, driving 85 yards in six plays and not even facing a third down. Cooper LaRue made a spectacular catch in the back of the end zone for a 19-yard TD.

It's no accident that Easter is headed to Old Dominion. He looked like a video game, completing 14 of 15 first-half passes for 218 yards and

four TDs. He finished 24 of 30 for 403 yards, with six TDs and no turnovers. Chandler Belk, the 5-10, 160-pound receiver, was the No. 1 target as usual with seven grabs for 119 yards.

"Belk can catch it with the best of them, and Easter is one of the best quarterbacks in the area," Holman said.

Reagan feasted on turnovers the rest of the half. Correll, who had been remarkably productive as an all-around QB all year, uncharacteristically threw three INTs in the half. The picks gave the Raiders short fields, and they drove eight, 23 and 13 yards for TDs. He had three INTs in five games.

The first pick was preceded by a 20-yard swing pass to Cade Carney that was waved off by a holding flag.

"They were inviting us to throw, so that's what we had to do," Holman said. "If I had to do it again, I would use the same game plan. I feel like we stopped ourselves. I think a couple times Correll and the receiver were not on the same page. We were running a seam route and the receiver

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Unbeaten North Next On Hall Of Fame Night

In terms of points allowed, Davie's football team is coming off its worst game in 19 years. That's a bad sign with North Davidson looming.

North might be a cut above Reagan, which beat Davie 58-31 last week. Unbeaten North will invade War Eagle Stadium this Friday night.

This will be Hall of Fame Night for Davie as Kathy Hutchens and Cooter Arnold make up the 14th class of inductees. They will be honored at halftime. North is 6-0 overall and 1-0 in the Central Piedmont Conference. Davie is 4-2, 0-1. The Black Knights lead the series 24-22 virtue of a 2-0 run, winning 34-24 in '12 and 41-24 in '13.

North's headliner is defensive tackle Shy Tuttle, who also plays in the backfield on short-yardage and goal-line situations. Last Friday Tuttle chose Tennessee after narrowing his long list to the Vols, Clemson, North Carolina, N.C. State and Miami. He entered the season listed at No. 31 in the rankings of players in the Class of 2015.

Last Friday morning, news crews were at North by 5 a.m. in anticipation of Tuttle's announcement.

Here's a look at North's 6-0 start:
• North 38, Thomasville 0 - North ruined Wes Mattera's coaching debut at Thomasville as the Black Knights scored three touchdowns on their first nine plays from scrimmage. ... North scored on its first five possessions.
• North 23, Ledford 14 - This was tougher than expected. North trailed 7-3 at the half, then 14-10 with nine minutes left. ... Ledford fumbled from its 35 with the four-point lead, and North scored two minutes later as Tuttle plunged in from the 3 while lining up at fullback. ... North put it away by

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Cranfill, Keaton Lift North Davie

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

North Davie's football team has played two games that had no shortage of drama. North came up short in the first one, losing 11-8 to Tyro on a last-second field goal, but the Wildcats enjoyed the other end of the emotional spectrum last week against visiting Lexington.

Adrian Cranfill and Gmryson Keaton were the biggest heroes as North held on for an 8-7 win.

The drama unfolded in the opening kickoff. Lexington returned it to the North 10, but the returner might have scored if Keaton wouldn't have tracked him from behind along the sideline. It was one of three enormous tackles by the free safety.

Two plays later, the game saw a wild swing of events. Instead of Lexington possibly taking the lead, Cranfill stripped the ball carrier and was off to the races, scoring on a 90-yard fumble return. As if that wasn't enough, Cranfill, a fill-in kicker, made the two-point kick to give North an 8-0 advantage.

North has two touchdowns in two games, and Cranfill has both.

"A critical part of the game was the snap by Grant Copeland and the hold by Noah Bohannon for a kicker who was pushed into kicking duties just prior to the game," coach George Newman said.

Keaton came through with two more tackles that probably saved touchdowns. He brought down the ball carrier on a 30-yard gallop while "he was taking on a pretty good block by the receiver down field," Newman said. "He was able to shed it and tackle the ball carrier at the same time."

On the game's final play, the Lexington runner was headed down the sideline, with a 50-yard score - and a gut-wrenching loss for North - looking like a possibility. Keaton wouldn't have it, putting the runner on the ground as time expired to seal North's first win over Lexington since '09, when the Wildcats romped 50-14. They lost to the Yellow Jackets the past four years, including a 14-6 battle last year.

Defensive players Josh Robinson, Peyton Sherrill and Ryan Smith helped the cause. Robinson caused two fumbles and recovered one of them to stop a big Lexington possession in the fourth quarter. Sherrill had an interception late in the second quarter to stop a Lexington drive. And Smith gave North a boost by containing the edge.

Three games into the season, no one has shown they can slow down, much less beat, the Ellis Jaguars.

They steamrolled visiting South Davidson 43-8.

Ellis rushed for 249 yards while recording a sixth straight 3-0 start. It has drubbed Lexington, Star Mount and South Davidson 107-8.

The Jaguars allowed the first points of the season, but it hardly mattered as they built a 22-0 halftime lead and finished with the most points in the eight-year history of the school. The previous high came in a 36-13 win at North Davie in '10.

Peyton Hampton (five carries for 90 yards) and Hite Merrifield (three for 89) led the way on the ground, as expected, while running behind the blocking of left tackle Spencer Hoke, left guard Tanner Batten, center Jake Crosby, right guard Jacob Huffman and right tackle Alex Myers.

On the third play of the game, Merrifield raced 49 yards to the end zone. Hampton, Michael Walton, Damian Garcia and Sam Hendrix also had TD runs.

Merrifield only attempted two passes. He completed both, including a 37-yarder to Walton.

Meanwhile, the defense limited SD to nine rushing yards in the first half. Walton had two of the team's three interceptions, but the more memorable one came from Darius Hill, who returned his 99 yards on the game's final play to set the record for points.

South Davie let one get away, losing 19-13 in overtime at Thomasville. As a result, the 2-1 Tigers saw their 10-game winning streak die. It was the first loss since 12-6 to Central Davidson in the '12 season finale.

South clobbered Thomasville 53-18 and had a three-game winning streak in the series, but this is a much-improved Bulldog team.

"They are a lot better," coach Brent Wall said. "They had some good athletes on defense, and they had a lot of kids. I bet they had 50 kids."

South fell behind 7-0, but it was in a 7-7 tie at halftime thanks to a 40-yard run by Joseph Gadsden.

The Tigers chewed up almost the entire third quarter, with Gadsden scoring from the 5 to give him five of the team's six TDs on the year. At that point South led 13-7, and later it had possession with the six-point lead. A couple first downs and South's winning streak lives on.

"But after four plays, we turn it over on downs," Wall said. "We just couldn't put them away. We had a chance to right there, but we didn't."

Thomasville broke a long run to tie the score at 13. The Bulldogs tied

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Ivan DeJesus tags out Omaha's Whit Merrifield at second in the seventh.

- AP Photos

Whit Merrifield Caps Monster Year In Charlotte

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

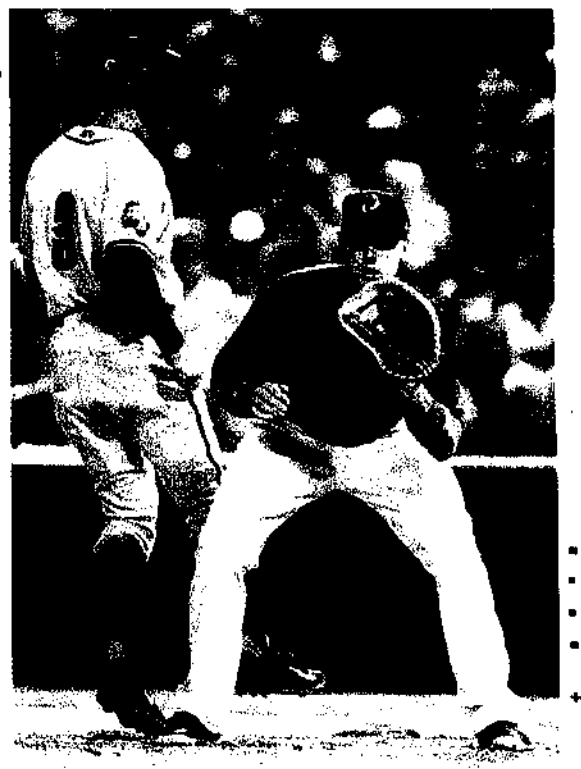
It was only fitting that Whit Merrifield had two hits in the final game of the season. He was the 2014 Player of the Year for the Omaha Storm Chasers, the Triple-A affiliate of the Kansas City Royals, and his season was filled with storybook moments.

The final game was another storybook moment for another reason - Omaha captured the Gildan Triple-A National Championship a short drive from Merrifield's home in Advance. It was held at BB&T Ballpark in Uptown Charlotte on Sept. 16.

Omaha, which represented the Pacific Coast League after winning the PCL for the third time in four years, defeated the Pawtucket Red Sox, the top team in the International League, by a score of 4-2 in a one-game, winner-take-all contest.

"As soon as I heard the championship was going to be (in Charlotte), it was really important for me to get here," Merrifield, 25, told The State. "This is a great way to end the year."

The game was broadcast to a national television audience on the NBC Sports Network. The Storm Chasers captured the national championship for the second year in a row, becoming the third team to repeat.



Merrifield gets back to first as Travis Shaw waits for the ball.

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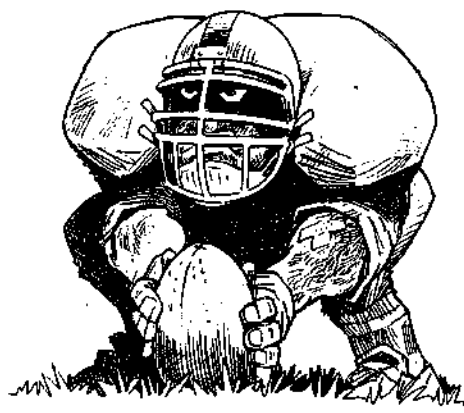
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In high school action the Davie War Eagles fell to a strong Reagan team last week. This week the War Eagles are back in the friendly confines of War Eagle Stadium as they take on the powerful Black Knights of North Davidson. It's "Hall of Fame" night at Davie and both

teams sport the same black and orange school colors so it should be a fun night in Mocksville. North Davidson is 6-0 on the season and is coming off a big win over Mt. Tabor last week. West Forsyth (the CPC's other 6-0 team) will face Mt. Tabor and Reynolds is at Parkland. Over in Rowan County West Rowan is 4-1 and chasing Concord in the 3A South Piedmont Conf. This week West Rowan hosts Carson and Concord is at Central Cabarrus (4-1). Hickory Ridge (5-1) is at East Rowan (2-3).

In the colleges NC State let one slip away vs. Florida State last week. The Seminoles remained #1 in the AP poll but dropped to #2 in the Coaches poll as Alabama edged them out for the top spot. Clemson rolled to a big win

over UNC last week and this week the Tar Heels welcome Virginia Tech to Chapel Hill. Other games this week include: NC State at Clemson, Wake at Florida State, Miami at Georgia Tech, and Pitt at Virginia. Appalachian returns home looking to rebound with a game vs. South Alabama. Former coach Jerry Moore will be honored during the game. Up in Cullowhee the Catamounts of Western Carolina are 3-1 and will travel to play the Presbyterian Blue Hose.

In the pros the injury woes continue for the Panthers...and the losses. This week they face "Da Bears" in Charlotte. Other games include: Cleveland at Tenn., Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Atlanta at NY Giants, Baltimore at Indy, KC at San Francisco, & Cincinnati at New England.

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Eric Rodriguez steps up to get the ball. In middle, Rodriguez pressures from left defensive back. At right, Josh Harper fires a pass. - Photos by Chris Mackle

Varsity Volleyball Wins Two Of Three

The Davie varsity volleyball team rallied for a five-set win over visiting Bishop McGuinness in a nonconference match last week.

Bishop claimed two of the first three sets. Davie had to win the final two, and it did by scores of 25-13, 15-13. That was a good feeling for the War Eagles after losing to Mt. Tabor and Reagan in three sets the week before.

"We started to pick up our offense and our tempo," coach Becky Miller said. "Then we were able to get the ball down quicker and took them out of their game. We also had aggressive serving."

Morgan Taylor (19 assists, three kills), Claire Wallace (nine assists), Taylor Walton (eight kills), and Summer Bivins (four kills, three blocks) helped Davie improve to 5-10 overall.

"Bivins did a great job at the net," Miller said. "She had several blocks and she's hitting the ball extremely well. That's probably the best match Taylor's had all year setting. She is hitting smarter, dumping the ball smarter. Walton played great. She was hitting the ball extremely well. She and Wallace were connecting. That combination seemed to work well, with Claire setting Walton."

Emmie Tkach missed her third match with an injury, but Davie has gotten a boost with the return of Morgan Sessoms, who missed four matches with an injury. This was Sessoms' second match back.

"It's really helped to get Morgan back in the lineup because she brings such a presence on the front row," Miller said.

North Davidson had been an automatic win for a while, but the Black Knights stopped that trend with a 3-1 win over visiting Davie.

Davie took the first set before dropping the next three. While North improved to 6-6 and 3-5 in the Central Piedmont Conference, Davie lost to North for the first time in 14 matches, which dates to 2009.

Taylor (24 assists, three blocks, two kills), Emily Ruble (10 kills, six digs) and Walton (10 kills) tried in vain to prevent the loss. Davie won the first meeting in five sets.

"We struggled to serve receive against their much-improved serving," Miller said. "This hurt us in spreading our offense, which is evident in most of our kills coming from the outside hitters. They also had a very strong middle hitter that we failed to slow down."

Davie bounced back with a 25-19, 25-16, 25-14 win at Reynolds. "We have struggled to find wins," Miller said. "It was great to see the girls relax and enjoy playing."

Taylor (27 assists, five digs), Ruble (six kills, five digs), Julia Grachen (14 digs), Walton (five kills), Bivins (three blocks), Payton Beatty (13 digs) and Hadley Hilton (eight kills) helped Davie improve to 6-11, 4-5.

In two meetings, Davie won all six sets from Reynolds. "Taylor continues to set the ball and give us opportunities to hit," Miller said. "She is also showing much improvement in her defensive game."

"Grachen moved to libero for this match and really took care of the backcourt. She had a personal high in digs, passed extremely well out of serve receive with only one error, and also had a kill from the back row."

"Beatty again brought her defensive 'A' game. Hilton got her hot hand back. She also contributed good back-row defense. Walton was impressive. Ruble continues to be a strong leader with her consistency all around. We got balanced hitting and blocking from all three middles - Sessoms, Bivins and Abby Kerr."

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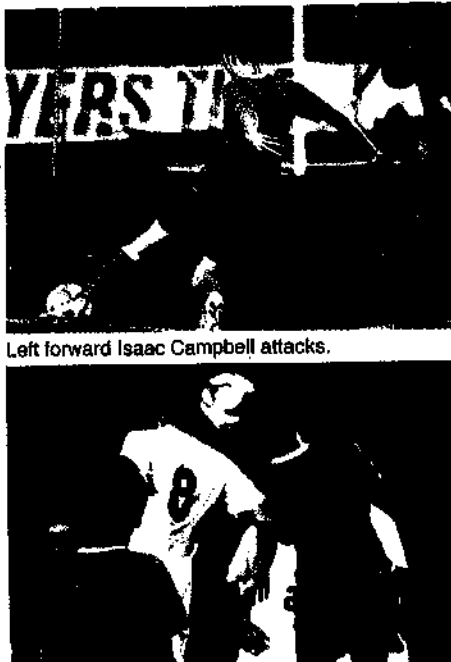
Davie's varsity soccer team squandered a 2-1 lead and lost 4-2 to visiting Parkland last week.

The War Eagles swept two from Parkland in 2013, and they had visions of taking this one as Eduardo Hernandez and Justin Servellon provided the 2-1 edge. It was Hernandez's first varsity goal, and it came off a direct kick from Andrew Whitesell.

Unfortunately for Davie, the Mustangs scored the final three goals to drop the War Eagles to 3-8-1 overall and 1-4 in the Central Piedmont Conference.

Jorge Hernandez, who has a team-high eight goals, returned from injury after missing three games. He had eight shots on goal, but couldn't put one in.

The Davie jayvee lost 3-0 to Parkland, falling to 0-10-1, 0-5.



Eric Rodriguez and a Titan head the ball.

Senior Profile

Catching up with ... Justin Mullard (cross country)
When you were growing up, what did you want to be?
An archaeologist.

In the movie of my life, I'd be played by: Morgan Freeman.

Stranded on an island, what are your 3 essential items? '97 Firebird, hammock, Game Boy Advance Sp.

What's the funniest moment in your sports career? At one race, we put a banana peel on the track.

What's the proudest moment in your sports career? Getting 21 minutes in 5K.

If you could turn back time and witness one event, what would it be? D-Day.

Who is the funniest teammate? Brant Dupree.

Which teammate is happiest after a win? Nick Mathes.

Hobbies: Driving, working on cars.

Interesting fact about myself: I used to hate working on cars; now I love it.

What I like most about Davie High: The Davie cross country team.

If I could do one thing better, it would be: Talking to people.

Person I'd most like to meet (dead or alive): Martin Luther King Jr.

If you hit the lottery, what's the first thing you'd do? Buy a garage.



JV Volleyball Builds Winning Streak

The Davie jayvee volleyball team accelerated their successful season last week, winning three matches to push its records to 13-3 overall and 7-2 in the Central Piedmont Conference.

"We are really coming together and playing as a team," first-year coach Amber Brandon said. "They practice hard and really work together as a unit. These girls are best friends off the court, and the way they play reflects the trust and understanding they have in each other. They are just a great group and I am so privileged to have them as my high-school team."

In a nonconference match, Davie beat visiting Bishop McGuinness 25-12, 25-5.

Among the stat leaders were Kim Clemo (five ace serves, four kills), Lyndsay Crotts (four kills), Hannah Dix (five aces) and Nicole Valliere (10 assists).

Clemo has had an excellent season, according to Brandon. "She is one of the best freshmen I have ever seen as a trained outside hitter, but as a small jayvee team, it was clear early in the year that her role was going to be a middle blocker," she said. "She excelled blocking earlier and has a fabulous presence on the court because of her knowledge of the game. The major change in her recent play is aggressively hitting. She now is not only a defensive threat out of the middle, but is making huge plays on offense. She was the defining presence in the major win over Reagan, and that continued against Bishop."

Brandon also gave high praise to the No. 1 libero, Dix. "Hannah is one of the smartest players I have seen at the jayvee level," she said. "She knows the floor well and understands the importance of reading hitters at an early age."

After Davie took down host North Davidson in two sets, the fun continued for the War Eagles at Reynolds. They also won that one in two sets, giving them a four-match winning streak.

"It was a great day for our team," she said. "We had the privilege of trying players in new positions and getting all our players floor time, which is always a good day for a coach."

Maggie Goad received extended playing time at libero, and she made the most of it.

"We have some freshmen who are good players, but they've had to sit behind some sophomore experience," she said. "Goad in particular has had a hard role of playing behind our sophomore libero (Dix). Today, though, Goad stepped in and did her job, playing well and taking charge of the defense as a libero should."

Brandon said Goad's improvement during the season has been amazing.

"It was the highlight of my day, seeing how far this kid has come in our short season after all the effort she has put in," she said. "And it really gives me high hopes as I look to the future of the jayvee team next year."

Merrifield ...

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Merrifield went 2 for 5 while playing left field and batting first in the order.

After lining out in his first at-bat, he reached on a bunt hit. He struck out in his next at-bat. With the score tied at 2, he opened the seventh with a single, ripping a breaking ball down the left-field line. He tried to stretch it to a double and was thrown out. He flew out to left in his final at-bat.

The sound of a rooster crowing would ring through the stadium each time Merrifield, who starred for the South Carolina Gamecocks and delivered the clinching hit that resulted in their first national championship, stepped in the box. "It has been unbelievable," Omaha's first-year manager, Brian Poldberg, told reporters. "The heart they showed every day, the camaraderie ... we're going to enjoy this for a long time."

Merrifield put together a monster season after being called up to Triple-A in June. In 76 games with Omaha, he was first with a .340 batting average, going 109 for 321. His average was 29 points above the No. 2 average on the club. He was second with 57 runs. He also had 29 doubles and 11 steals.

Merrifield, listed at 6-1, 175, was even better in the playoffs, hitting .386 (17 for 44) with three home runs.

"I've tried to put a year like this together since I've been in pro ball, and I hadn't quite done it," he said. "So it's nice

to play well for an entire year and get my name out there on the map. Hopefully, this will be good momentum going into next year and I can try to make a run at (the major leagues)."

Three members of the 2010 South Carolina title team are in the majors - Jackie Bradley, Michael Roth and Sam Dyson. Maybe Merrifield will be next come 2015.

"It's a tough profession, and that's a long road to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," he said. "It's all about performing and being in the right place at the right time. You can only control so much, and you've got to realize that. You can't control outside elements. Once you get that, it's a lot easier."

Ray Tanner, the South Carolina Athletics Director who was the Gamecocks' baseball coach when Merrifield was in Columbia, and current SC coach Chad Holbrook were at the game in Charlotte to support Merrifield.

"The thing you understand about Whit is that he answers the bell every single day," Tanner said. "It doesn't matter if it's practice in February or it's Clemson or an SEC opponent on the weekend. Minor league baseball and the opportunities to play in the big leagues is about repeating yourself all the time over 144 or 162 games. He's built for that. To put up the numbers that he has isn't easy."

Merrifield will play winter ball in Mexico before returning to Davie County for the remainder of the offseason.

Briefs & Dates

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A softball tournament to benefit Rufus "Shony" Campbell will be held Oct. 4 at Rich Park. Entry fee is \$150, a five home-run limit with Classic M balls. A home-run derby has a \$5 entry. For more information, contact Justin Dotson at 336-970-3719.

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Basketball officiating clinics will be held Sunday nights at 7 through mid-November at the Brock Gym in Mocksville. Call Joe Boyette at 817-2583 or Mike Garner at 751-2325.

Brandon's Buddies Golf Tournament
The third-annual Brandon's Buddies Foundation Charity Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 25 at Bermuda Run West with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The cost is \$200 per team, which includes lunch. For more information, contact Keith Kooziz at 336-909-2336 or Greg Beatty at 336-414-8522.

Davie Civitan Golf Tournament Oct. 11
The annual Davie Civitan Club Charity Golf Tournament will be Oct. 11 at Pudding Ridge. Try your luck at winning \$25,000. Each golfer will have a chance to win the prize money on the par-3 No. 17. A hole in one wins. Registration, lunch and desserts will be provided from 12:30-1:45 p.m., with a shotgun start at 2. Proceeds will be used by Davie Civitan Club for charity. Contact Mac Crisco at 909-1331, Jeff Pardue at jppardue@woodmen.org or Ken Stroud at 408-6416.

College Football Players From Davie
• Adam Smith of Guilford racked up seven catches for 143 yards and two touchdowns in a 35-27 win over Southern Virginia on Sept. 20. That gave him seven TD catches in three games.
• Jamal Lackey of Catawba had eight tackles in a 37-34 overtime win at Newberry on Sept. 20.

Youth Football Results
• The varsity Shady Grove Bulldogs beat Cornatzer 28-14.
• Bevin Aurey (six carries for 70 yards), Dominic Sution (two for 30) and Owen Gullege (three for 30) were the leading rushers for Shady Grove.
• Gullege completed two of two passes, with Justus Tatum and Nate Hampton getting the receptions.
• The defensive leaders: Hampton had five tackles, including four for losses; Matthew Downing had two tackles for losses; and Dominic Mahorn had two tackles.
• Pinebrook beat William R. Davie 28-16 behind 133 rushing yards, two TDs and eight tackles by Kristinn Lyons.
• Zymere Hudson (8-yard run) and Nate Brooks (60-yard fumble return) also had TDs. Brooks played an all-around good game. Xavier Evans and Hudson had nine tackles each. J.T. Allen had eight tackles. Wyatt McDaniel and Caleb West provided good blocking.

DC Law Enforcement Golf Tournament Oct. 10
On Oct. 10 at Pudding Ridge Golf Course, the Davie County Law Enforcement Association is hosting its annual tournament, a four-man captain's choice format with shotgun start at 8 a.m. for \$240 per team. Lunch and beverages will be provided. Proceeds go to the fund Shop with a Cop. Contact Wes Martin at 336-399-6582.

Ellis Soccer Coach Proud In Defeat

The Ellis girls soccer team may have lost last week at Forbush, but the Jaguars showed considerable improvement during a 3-1 setback.

The first meeting was 6-0, snapping Ellis' 43-match winning streak.

"The girls held their own for the most part," coach Leah Reynolds said. "It was not a blowout like last time. I was very proud of them. They didn't let (the first meeting) get them down."

Not only did Ellis make it respectable, it struck first on a goal by Meghan Coats. It was 1-1 at halftime.

Reece Vizcaino, Haley Campbell, Allison Fonseca, Amanda Hofmann and Maddie Tellup played key roles in keeping Ellis in the game.

"I moved Vizcaino back to striker and she did a really awesome job," Reynolds said. "Campbell and Fonseca also did a great job on defense. Hofmann did a good job pushing the ball up the field to Coats, but the Forbush defense was just too much for our one forward. (The goalie Tellup) did a wonderful job as usual, and for being injured she did a really great job."

The Jaguars recovered nicely, ripping host Starmount 5-0.

Coats and Vizcaino scored two goals each and Campbell added one as Ellis improved to 5-1. Tellup collected eight saves, including one that was particularly impressive.

"All the girls played a great game and worked really well together," Reynolds said.

The South Davie girls lost 4-1 at Starmount. South (0-3-1) trailed 3-1 at the half, the goal coming from Karen Razo. Center mid Alexis Riddle dribbled to the outside, came down the line and crossed the ball to the center, where Razo went to work.

"My girls fought hard," coach Louise Diemer said. "We had a couple more chances in the second half, but could not capitalize."

On the boys' side, Ellis lost 6-2 at Forbush. Latham Chamberlain and Zachary Moore had the goals.

Then Ellis (3-2) suffered a 2-1 hard-fought defeat at Starmount. It was 2-0 before Tommy Aguilar got Ellis on the board.

"Our defense played an extremely strong game and completely shut them down in the second half," Reynolds said. "The game was very close. I think if we had five more minutes, we would have tied the game."

North Davie (0-5) was

leveled 9-0 by visiting Thomsville, while South Davie (1-3) endured a 6-0 beating from visiting Lexington.

The Tigers fought hard during a 2-0 first half. Unfortunately, the floodgates opened in the second half.

"Jose Ramirez had a few good chances to score," Diemer said. "Keeper Jacob Juarez made many great saves and kept Lexington to two goals in the first half. In the very beginning of the second half, Jose Garcia beat a couple defenders and had an open shot. But he put it just over the top crossbar. After that, Lexington took over."

Injuries Hurt War Eagle Golfers

Donley had 52 and Brooke Sornig 55. Sornig was playing injured; she dislocated her knee cap the previous week and "struggled with that," coach Mike Dunn said.

Davie Tennis Pounds WF

The Davie tennis team eased past visiting West Forsyth 7-2 last week.

The War Eagles completed a season sweep of West and improved to 9-3 overall and 7-3 in the Central Piedmont Conference.

Davie clinched it in singles, getting wins from Jennifer Ngo (6-3, 6-1), Tatum Edwards (6-2, 6-2), Emma Eter (6-3, 6-0), Claire Myers (6-1, 6-0) and Annie Kinder (6-0, 6-0).

Davie padded the margin by taking two of three doubles. Those wins came from Ngo/Eter (8-3) and Myers/Kinder (8-0).

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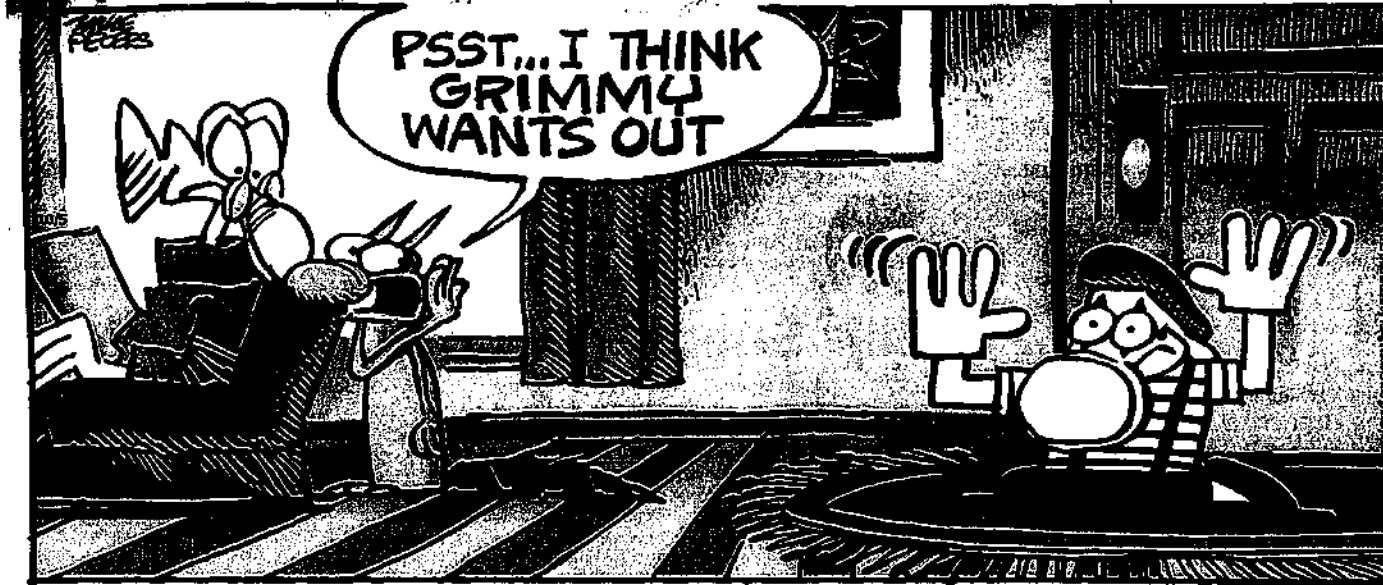
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People

Womans Club Vows To Support STEM

On Sept. 10, the Mocksville Woman's Club (MWC) members held their first meeting of the new club year, September 2014 through May 2015, at the Bermuda Run Country Club.

President Jean Saunders welcomed everyone and introduced the new MWC executive board: first vice president, Marlene Shamel; second vice president, Christy Schafer; secretary, Pat Patterson; treasurer, Elke Albrecht; and past president, Sidniee Suggs.

Saunders introduced two new MWC members, Dana Jones and Rebecca Young. Club members look forward to working with these two women, she said.

Myra McGonigle was recognized as September's "Ordinary Woman making an Extraordinary Difference." She is known for always helping, volunteering, and encouraging fellow members to strive for and reach their goals within the community.

This month's program was sponsored by the public issues committee. Sidniee Suggs introduced guest speaker Mike Bailey, owner of Computer Related Services in Advance. Bailey gave an informative and interesting presentation on computer technology. "Everyone in the room was spell-bound as we learned about identity theft, computer viruses, and many everyday problems with computers and their users," said Linda Dean.

The art committee co-chairs, Chineria Latham and Judy Bailey, have collected art supplies from club members and others to donate to Central Davie Academy and the county elementary schools for art programs. The supplies range from markers, paints, and craft needs to cleaning supplies.

Saunders announced the club's focus this year is to support science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) in county schools. The club has always worked to support schools. Along with the STEM work, the MWC Education committee works to improve education for all ages, adults and youths.



Mocksville Womans Club officers, from left: Past President Sidniee Suggs, Treasurer Elke Albrecht, Secretary Pat Patterson, Second Vice President Christy Schafer, First Vice President Marlene Shamel and President Jean Saunders.



Pinebrook Elementary students Bracken Byington (left), Stephen Jacobs and Fuller Kate Holt help their teacher unload art supplies donated by the Mocksville Woman's Club. Each elementary school and Central Davie Academy received art supplies from the Club.



MJ Jacobs, Kade Byington and Stephen Jacobs help deliver donated supplies to art teacher at Pinebrook.



Shirley Cagle (left) pins and welcomes new members Dana Jones (middle) and Rebecca Young to the Mocksville Womans Club.



Sidniee Suggs (left) and Gail Kelly with guest speaker Mike Bailey from Computer Related Services in Advance.



Myra McGonigle (right) is recognized as September's "Ordinary Woman making an Extraordinary Difference" by President Jean Saunders.



**Terri Watkins
Business Women
Hear Speaker**

Davie Business Women's Association monthly meeting was held on Sept. 3.

The guest speaker was Terri Watkins with Crutchfield Advertising in Greensboro. She provided members with information regarding business development tools to increase company revenues and organizational goals.



**Couple Married At
Courtney Baptist**

Donna Phillips and Greg Beck were married Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at Courtney Baptist Church. The newlyweds honeymooned in the North Carolina mountains.

**Animal
Blessing,
Adoption
Fair This
Saturday**

St. Clement's Episcopal Church and the Humane Society of Davie County will host a blessing of the animals and adoption fair on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 1-3 p.m. in the "barking lot" of the church at 3600 Harper Rd in Clemmons.

There will be a vet on site for rabies shots and to answer questions related to pets. Youth of the church will have a dog wash.

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On Thursday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m., the library will host Lauren Pelon's "The Living Roots of Music." Pelon traces the story of music and performs music from around the world on archlute, guitar, lute-guitar, lyre, recorders, gemshorn, cornamuse, krumphorn, schreierpfeife, shawm, racket, pennywhistles, concertina, ocarina, hurdy-gurdy, bowed psaltery, Kiowa courting flute, eagle

bone flute, electric wind instrument and MIDI-pedalboard.

Pelon is a vocalist as well, and her original songs and ancient ballads have been especially appealing to audiences, said Jane McAllister, library director.

This performance is followed by Dr. Elliot Engel's annual visit to the library on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 4 and 7 p.m. He will present his lecture on "The Wizardry of Oz: L. Frank Baum."

Engel is well-received by his audiences in Mocksville due to his enlightening and entertaining lectures and delivery.

**Homework Help Available
At Library, On Website**

Ever found yourself or your child in a pinch for reliable, easy-to-search information on the Web for a school assignment?

Davie County Public Library patrons can access a collection of resources for all homework assignment needs through the library's participation in NC LIVE's "Homework Help" and the library's "Launches Learning" services.

The Homework Help collection, accessible from <http://nclive.org/homeworkhelp>, features authoritative electronic resources in formats including scholarly articles, audio books, eBooks, encyclopedias and educational videos. Several new resources have been added including

everything from general reference to specific articles on topics such as literature and language, history, science and technology, and social sciences collected specifically for K-12 students and their research, studies and homework.

Need some in-person assistance for your kid or teen? Launches Learning staff members at the Davie County Public Library are available to help with homework problems, research papers, project ideas and other school-related assignments. Appointments are encouraged, and can be arranged by calling 753-6030, or by sending an email request to dlcpl.lhh@gmail.com.

Students are asked to bring any information their teachers have given them related to their assignments, and any work that they have completed. Walk-ins are welcome and receive standard reference services.

"Whether you or your child are in K-12, or enrolled in a post-secondary college or university program, the Davie County Public Library in partnership with NCLIVE endeavors to assist you in your educational needs," said Jane McAllister, library director. "We encourage you to try NCLIVE's Homework Help resources and Launches Learning for yourself and provide feedback to the library about them."

Access information can be found at the library website, www.library.daviecounty.org.



The 2014-2015 officers of the Mocksville Garden Club, from left: treasurer, Becky Peters; president Linda Dean; secretary, Betty Andrews; and Margaret Jo Brock, vice president.

**Mocksville Garden Club Members
To Learn About Uses Of Herbs**

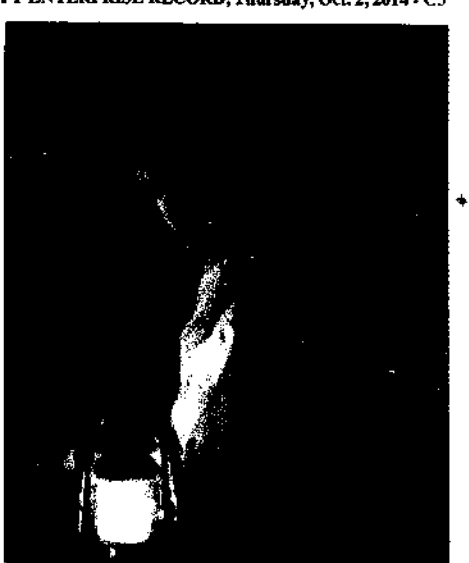
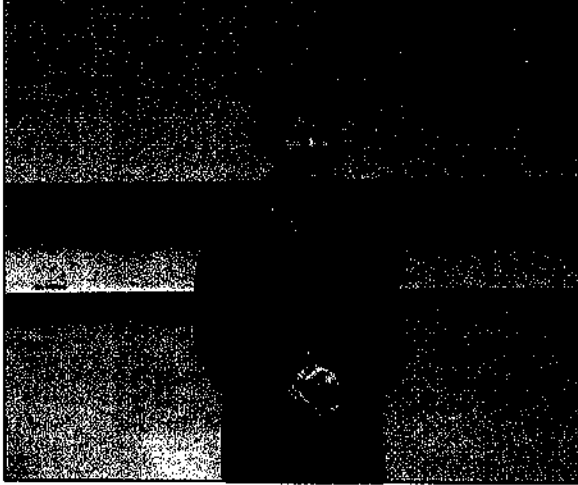
The Mocksville Garden Club is holding its monthly meeting on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center.

The program is being presented by Lee Piper from The Gardens nursery in Woodleaf. Piper will presenting a program on how to grow herbs and discuss ways to use herbs in everyday life.

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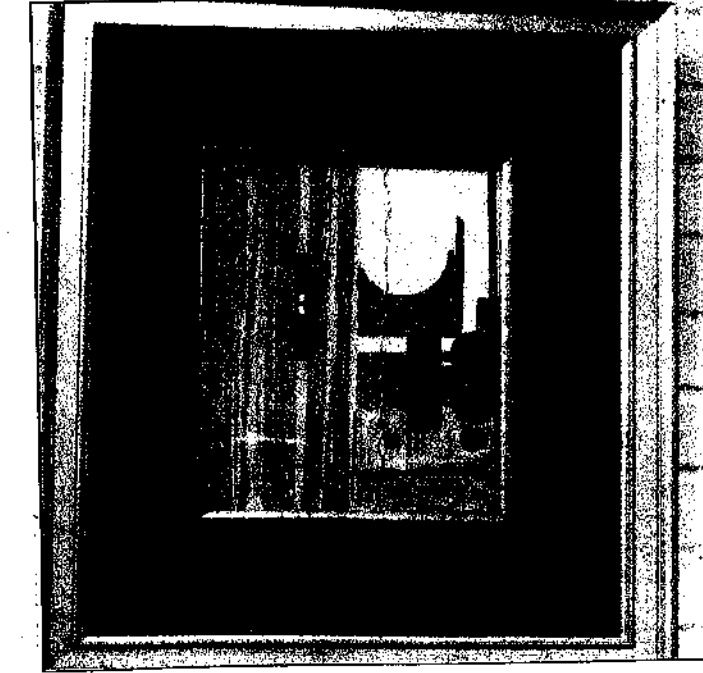
Best Actor

Dylan James, 13, won the award of "Best Actor" for the Eastern North Carolina Film Festival for his performance in the short film "Where the Wolves Lie". He shared his nomination with four other adult males chosen from 32 films. Dylan has been acting in film and commercials since he was 4 and has filmed more than 30 films and commercials. This is Dylan's first win for a performance but he has participated in films that have won numerous awards and have been screened world wide.



Beyond Reason Winners

Davie County Arts Council "Beyond Reason" juried exhibit winners: first, "Summer Storm" by Charlotte Willhite (above); second, "Into the Light" by Denise Cox (below); and third, "City Scapes" by Mary Hern (bottom).



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**November 8, 2014
GIBSON BROTHERS**
Here are the facts: 2013 IBMA Entertainers of the Year, Vocal Group of the Year, Song of the Year (*They Called It Home*) and Songwriter of the Year (*Eric Gibson*); 2012 IBMA Entertainers of the Year and Gospel Recorded Performance for *Singing As We Rise*; 2011 IBMA Vocal Group of the Year and Album of the Year for *Help My Brother*; also named 2011 Album of the Year by Pop Matters; and, 2010 IBMA Awards for Song of the Year and Gospel Recorded Performance of the Year for *King the Bell*.

**January 10, 2015
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**March 28, 2015
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**April 25, 2015
THE DUTTONS**
The Duttons, touring and recording artists with their own theater in Branson, Missouri, will play music ranging from bluegrass to classical with their well-known style and grace. Hailed by critics as "America's Best Show," The Duttons will perform on the Brock stage using their many talents as accomplished singers, who also play a variety of instruments—violin, guitar, bass, viola, banjo, mandolin, keyboard, harmonica and drums, among others. The 15-member, three-generation Duttons have appeared in their own hour-long PBS specials and were Top Ten finalists on NBC's *America's Got Talent*. Don't miss seeing them at the Brock!

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Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Cooleemee Correspondent

Cooleemee's Historical Association celebrated their 23rd Heritage Day Festival on Saturday, Sept. 27. Lower temperatures this weekend set the pace for great music, good food and a special day to present the newly-renovated historical museum.

The museum committee worked diligently on the renovations since the summer to create what is now known as the Cotton Mill Town.

Lynn and Jim Rumley, Bonnie Byerly, Donna Henderson and Susan Wall were some of the creative people who made it all happen.

The entrance in the great room showed the historical photos updated with dark green matting. A lighter green color was used throughout the museum, which presented a fresh, organized look.

Lynn Rumley said: "Since 1995, we have taken in thousands of pictures and hundreds of artifacts and documents. After 10 years of trying to get grants to update the museum, we used \$3,000 of donations and the Davie tourism funds to complete the project."

"We are the first museum in North Carolina to interpret the experience of the cotton mill people. Cooleemee's three museums attract over 3,000 visitors a year and we hope they keep coming."

Needmore pintos were steaming again, about 16 gallons to be exact. Not that they needed anything to enhance the flavor but freshly cut onions and ham were on the side to throw in the bowl. A big thank you goes to Bob Cranfill for adding a delicious asset to the event.

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Historian Jim Rumley leads a tour of the Mill House Museum as part of Cooleemee's Textile Heritage on Saturday.



Caitlin Peterson celebrates her 22nd birthday at the festival with Terry Peterson, Sandy Shober, Krista Morgan, Andy Jay, Ann Hughes, Cassie Thornton, Denise Petterson, Linda Willard (granddaughter of J.W. & Lillian Allen Zachary). Caitlin is the great-granddaughter of J.W. & Lillian Allen Zachary.



Makayia Campbell enjoys some ice cream.



There are plenty of cakes at the festival.



A visitor checks out the "Cooleemee Is Born" section of the newly-renovated museum.



Austin Sells enjoys riding "Rock".



Jimmy Lookabill enjoys a bowl of pinto with cook Bob Cranfill and Ryan Thompson.



Carolina Cornbread Contest volunteers Donna Henderson and Susan Wall congratulate the first through third place winners, from left: Janice Greer, Donna Stroud and Max Venable.



Lynn Rumley (center) welcomes Bob Benson and Peggy Wallace to the festival.



Many visitors to the museum looked for loved ones in the thousands of photographs.

Festival ...

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Walter Ferrell used Ron Webb's master grill this year to perfectly cook up hotdogs and pork chop sandwiches over hot charcoal as to absorb that yummy flavor.

Ice cream bars, sno-cones and painting pumpkins and having their faces painted were part of the children's corner.

Two horses were busy offering rides and Austin Sells was having a grand time riding "Rock."

The Stan Bobbitt Band is easy on the ears and many come to listen and relax while they play an interesting collection of songs.

The winners of the cornbread contest were: Janice Greer, first place, \$100 and a red cornbread logo apron. Donna Stroud was second, winning \$50 and a red logo cornbread apron. Max Venable was third winning \$25.

Contact me at www.cooleemee.com, 336.250.1133.



George and Elizabeth Woodward check out the new museum.



Ellen Hebert and her mother are ready to sell some seasonal items.

Advance

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

The Myers annual family reunion met Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Elbarville Methodist Fellowship Hall with good attendance. These were the descendants of the late George Valentine Myers and Lou Burton Myers. Judge Jimmy Myers gave an interesting genealogy presentation along with the fallen Civil War Vets.

The United Methodist Men's breakfast will be Sunday, Oct. 5 in the Advance Methodist fellowship hall at 8 a.m. All men are invited.

We welcomed Melvin Gregory and Wilma Lou Gregory as new church members last Sunday at Advance Methodist.

Flowers on the altar of the Advance Methodist Sunday were in honor of Margie Markland and given by Joyce and Darnell Robertson.

Lelia DeLucia is recuperating satisfactorily from double knee surgery on Sept. 17. She was able to attend church Sunday. She has therapy twice weekly at Davie County Hospital.

My apologies to Josh Church for giving him the wrong surname in my column last week.

My Wednesday visitors were Louise S. Poits who brought delicious persimmon pudding, plus a pleasant surprise visit from Rick and Leila DeLucia in the morning. On Saturday my niece Mahala Collette West and husband Gene West of Winston-Salem visited me and her aunt, Boss Bennett in the Cornatzer community.

A former resident of this community Jim Ralledge of Charleston, S.C. visited here last week. He also spent some time with his sister Betty Sue Hicks in Winston-Salem.

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NOVANT HEALTH



Lots of folks in the area join Society Baptist members for their block party and enjoy the buffet of fresh barbecue with all the trimmings and homemade desserts.

County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

It's October and that means one thing in County Line: the County Line VFD fall pork barbecue and chicken pie supper is around the corner. Mark your calendars for Saturday, Oct. 25.

If you are hankering for some good County Line vittles and can't wait, join the V-Point Rurians for breakfast from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the V-Point Building on Old Mocksville Road about 3

mile from NC 901. The breakfast buffet includes country ham and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, cornmeal mush, baked apples, biscuits, and drink. Donations will be accepted. Take-outs are available for \$7 per plate. Ham biscuits and sausage biscuits are \$1 each. Proceeds benefit the club's community projects.

The United Methodist Men of Salem will meet at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 in the fellowship hall. The men invite others in the community for breakfast and prayer.

Woodmen of the World's "Veteran Appreciation Night" is Friday, Oct. 3 at the Davie High vs. North Davidson High football game. In honor of our veterans and their spouses, the Woodmen of the World invite them to a special pre-game ceremony featuring the Davie High marching band and JROTC. For more information, call 751-1412.

Upcoming community events include a "Cruise-In" sponsored by Piney Grove AME Zion Church Saturday, Oct. 11; fall revival services

at Society Baptist Oct. 12-15; homecoming at Piney Grove AME Zion Sunday, Oct. 12, followed by revival Monday-Friday, Oct. 13-17; "Senior Film Day" sponsored by the V-Point Rurians at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the V-Point Building; and churching wide yard sale at Calvary Baptist from 7 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 18; and homecoming at Calvary Baptist Sunday, Nov. 2.

There was reminiscing, good food, and fellowship as friends and former members

joined Society Baptist members at the block party and homecoming to celebrate the church's 193rd anniversary.

Our community sends get-well wishes to Harvey Williams and Janie Williams. Harvey and Janie were hospitalized for surgery; they are recuperating at their respective homes. John Cartner is recuperating at home. Wendell Sain has improved but remains in rehab. Chink Campbell, Frances Hilling, and Nick Reeves remain in rehab at Brian Center of Statesville.

Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings upon Harvey, Janie, John, Wendell, Chink, Frances, Nick, and other residents who are having health problems. Remember Marie Heath in prayer; her brother J.R. Ellis died this past Sunday. Also, Mary Owens has requested prayer for her daughter Diane Warricks, who is a patient in cancer intensive care at Forsyth Medical Center.

Send news to 492-5115 or sdtink@hotmail.com.



It was a long hard climb up the huge slide, but what fun sliding down.



Some adults enjoy games of corn hole while others enjoy gospel music at the Society Baptist party.



Kids have fun inside the "bouncy house" Saturday at Society Baptist's Block Party.



Former member Jerry Seamon and family were among the many former church members attending.



New Pastor Jeff Holder and family enjoy fellowship with everyone at Society Baptist homecoming.



The dinner buffet of home-cooked food at Society Baptist homecoming (above, and two photos at right) did not disappoint as folks filled their plates and enjoyed eating and reminiscing with others.



First UMC Starts Thursday 'Prayer Time'

Women at First United Methodist Church, Mocksville, are hosting a Prayer Time every Thursday from noon-1 p.m.

"We often find ourselves living in difficult times with little or no time to get our work done let alone settle into a quiet time and seek the Lord in prayer. Our lives are busy with everyday tasks

of working, care giving in many areas with family and friends, volunteering in our schools, churches and worthy organizations that also help others. It is easy to become overwhelmed with life and all that comes at us. Sometimes by week's end we find we are burned out with little left to give," said one of the Prayer Time leaders, Judy Bailey.

"We are well aware that God can be found anywhere, but it is our hope that friends and neighbors will take advantage of stopping in for a few minutes or more of quiet time, peace and comfort while being in this Holy place. You may want to unload some heavy burdens of concern for issues that are beyond your control, lift up prayers for not

only those around you who are suffering and in need of God's plan for healing in their lives but for yourself. We all need someone to listen and God can certainly hear our thoughts and prayers.

"You may sit and pray or you may wish to kneel at the altar as you commune with the Lord. As you enter the sanctuary, you will hear the sounds of soft music as you shut out the world for just a little while. You may take a verse of scripture from the back of the church that welcomes you. There is peace and hope to be found in His House of Prayer and may you leave with assurance your petitions have been heard and God's blessings are with you.

"And if you aren't able to be there and you happen to hear the chimes on the hour, pause and say a prayer for someone," Bailey said.

Cornerstone Breakfast Saturday

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Cornerstone Church will hold the monthly community breakfast from 7-10 a.m.

All-you-can-eat prices: \$6 adults, \$3 children 6-12, free for children under 6. The menu includes scram-

bled eggs, sausage, tenderloin, biscuits, gravy, pancakes, apples along with orange juice and coffee.

Tenderloin and sausage biscuits and pancakes and sausage plates will be available.

The church is at 1585 NC 801 N., Mocksville, 998-0600.

Four Corners

By Marie White
Four Corners Correspondent

Greg Beck and Donna Phillips were married Saturday, Sept. 27 at Courtney Baptist Church. Many family members and friends shared in the celebration.

Courtesy Baptist Church will celebrate its 180th homecoming service on Sunday morning, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ray Davis, former interim pastor, will present the message. The Rev. Jimmy Martin, former pastor, will present the message on Sunday night at 6 p.m. The Rev.

Leeland Kerr, former pastor at Huntsville Baptist Church, will speak Monday-Friday nights at 7. Kay Whitaker will be the special musical guest for the week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White enjoyed lunch with Glenda Sapp on Sunday.

Patricia Hamlin of Carolina Beach is here visiting her mother Bettie Smith.

Darryl Murray visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White attended the Allen reunion last weekend.

Cooleemee Class Of '45 Has Reunion

Members of the Cooleemee High School Class of 1945 celebrated their 69th reunion on Sept. 27 at K&W in Salisbury.

Mildred Nail Seamon welcomed the group and Andrea Comatzer provided the invocation, with 12 people, including five of the original class members present.

Class members, spouses and guests were: Mildred Nail Seamon and daughter; Mary Tom Spry Carter and daughter; Pauline Carter Deal and husband and daughter; Reba Saunders Holt; Mildred Chappell Turner and daughter; and Evelyn Howard Ridenhour and husband.

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Sheffield-Calahlaln

By Brenda Bailey
Sheffield-Calahlaln
Correspondent

Special birthday wishes go this week to a lady who has meant a lot to me. Her daughter Linda and I grew up almost like sisters. Our two families were always together, whether it be a Sunday ride to the mountains or just a night watching "This is Your Life" or the "Red Skelton" show. So many great memories. She was my second mom during my young years. On Monday, Sept. 29, Naomi Wooten celebrated her 95th birthday. Love you and wish you many more happy birthdays. Happy birthday from all your friends in the community.

Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Ricky Swisher on Oct. 2; Judy Wooten on Oct. 3; Sandra Dyson and Dale Ijames on Oct. 4; Chris Keller, Edward Thutt, Teresa F. Groce and Savannah Reeves on Oct. 5; and Landon Ottone on Oct. 7. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating their anniversary: Randy and Teresa Groce and Mike and Suzanne Stratton on Oct. 3; Ryan and Christina Prevette, Albert and Pat Moore and Doug and Crystal



Happy Birthday to Naomi Wooten, who celebrated her 95th on Sept. 29.

Kelly on Oct. 5; and Delbert and Wendy Ramsey and Todd and Shelly Corvin on Oct. 7. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted, do not hesitate to call or email me.

Sheffield-Calahlaln VFD meetings are held each Monday night at the station at 7. The Sheffield-Calahlaln Volunteer Fire Department's annual fall fundraiser of barbecue and barbecued chicken will be held Saturday, Oct. 4. Take-outs will be available at 11 a.m., and dinner will begin at 4. Hope you can make plans to come out for some great food and support our local fire department. The department is at 435 Dyson Road.

Game Night at the Sheffield-Calahlaln Community Center and Recreation Area is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10. Doors open at 6 for concessions and bingo begins at 7. There are cakewalks, a 50/50 drawing and a chance at a grand prize. There will be a silent auction.

The weather was perfect for the annual fall festival at New Union on Saturday. Rita Cothren from Yadkinville got the music off to a great start with her beautiful voice and a perfect selection of gospel songs. Next to perform was Roger Daniels and Glenn Belcher and their Friends of Harmony performing some great classic hymns and bluegrass and southern gospel music. The Long Road, New Union's praise band, gave it their all with some of the crowd's favorite songs. As always, the hotdogs, hamburgers and homemade ice cream were a huge hit. There were vendors selling plants, crafts of all kinds, jewelry, wooden toys, bird condos, wood boxes and benches, honey, beautiful artwork, baked items, cosmetics, handbags, and more. The



Hunter McDaniel (left) helps with lunch at Ijames Baptist Sunday; while Brian Hall enjoys a hotdog with a new friend.



Members of the Inner Rhythm Choir perform at Ijames Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

Christian Motorcyclists Association shared information on the vision "Changing the world, one heart at a time". Folks were buzzing around the tables in the silent auction tent near the cut off time to get that special deal. We thank all the individuals and merchants that contributed items for the silent auction. Many people came early and stayed all day to listen to the music and enjoy the fellowship. Pastor Eric Lineberry sends a special thank you to the community, the folks at New Union, and to God for such a wonderful day. As he stated "we are truly blessed in this community of love and support."

On Sunday, Oct. 12, New Union UMC will honor all fallen firefighters at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services.



Young folks enjoy the hotdog meal following the service at Ijames.

We want to thank all emergency service workers for their hard work and dedication in serving their communities. Everyone is welcome.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Men's Fellowship will hold their last Hotdog Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. There will also be an art show and sale including paintings and drawings, quilting, carving, pottery, sculptures. To display or sale art, please contact Sylvia at 492-7243.

New Union will have a "Pumpkin Carving" night on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6:30. To insure we have pumpkins for everyone, please let Alisa know if you plan to attend by seeing her at church or calling 492-2909.

New Union's Trunk or Treat will be at the church, 1869 Sheffield Road, on Friday, Oct. 31 beginning at 6 p.m. All ghosts and goblins are welcome.

Fall Revival at Community Covenant Church will be Tuesday, Oct. 7-Sunday, Oct. 12. Revival will be held nightly at 7 Tuesday through Saturday, and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Rev. David Fulton, from Frankfort, Ind. will be the guest speaker. Special music for each service will be the Rev. Jonathan

Heath and family from Thomasville. Heath is the pastor of Faith Community Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the choir from Hobe Sound Bible College in Florida will perform for Community Covenant Church at the Sheffield-Calahlaln Community Center at 7 p.m. Please note the change of time and location. The center is at 174 Turkeyfoot Road. Refreshments will be served following the service. Everyone is welcome.

Senior Bible Study at Liberty Wesleyan Church is held the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Calahlaln Friendship Baptist Church will hold homecoming service on Sunday, Oct. 12 at the 11 a.m. worship service. Lunch will be under the arbor following the service. Revival begins Sunday evening at 7, and will continue Monday-Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Pastor Carroll Jordan, pastor of Calahlaln Friendship, will be the speaker at all services. There will be singing each night. The church is at 470 Calahlaln Road. Everyone is welcome.

Myrtle Stroud is recruiting members to play the chimes for Christmas at Ijames Baptist. The user-friendly chimes are similar to handbells. No prior experience is necessary.

The Inner Rhythm Choir gave a great performance at Ijames Baptist on Sunday. Their heartfelt songs warmed the hearts of all present. Several members sang solo parts. Afterward the service, lunch was served under the shelter. Thanks to Pam Branham for submitting photos.

T.J. Woodfin will be the guest speaker at Ijames Baptist Sunday, Oct. 5 at the 11 a.m. worship service, with the Lord's Supper being observed. The church is at Ijames Church Road and Sheffield roads. Everyone is invited.

Deadline to turn in the Samaritan's Purse Shoeboxes at Ijames is Sunday, Oct. 12. The SYBA Toy Store collections begin Oct. 19.

Community Trunk or Treat Please See S-C - Page C9



Meghan Blackwelder and dad Jody enjoy music by Phil Goodson, Charles Smith and others at Al and Wanda's storehouse.

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Among those at the New Union Fall Festival Saturday, from left: Jamie Powell with gift items; Doris Dyson and Shirley Edwards waiting to take homemade ice cream orders; Larry Dyson showing toys to a young customer; and Gary Allen and Steven Dyson keeping the food hot and ready.



Vicki Groce and Lena Mae Allen at the Davie Quilt Guild booth.



Betty Godbey's booth has a variety of items.



Ed Thutt gets help selling from daughter, Morgan.



Volunteers Terry Allen, Renee Vandall, Jimmy Bailey and Pastor Eric Lineberry fill food orders.



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Folks enjoy the fall festival at New Union.

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Obituaries



Kimly Ann Lakey

Mrs. Kimly Ann Allgood Lakey, 55, of Magnolia Avenue, Mocksville, died Friday, Sept. 26, 2014, at her home.

She was born Oct. 20, 1958, in Yadkin County. A nurse of 36 years, a highlight of her career was the opportunity to complete several medical missions to Guatemala and Honduras.

In addition to her father, U.G. "Lish" Allgood, she was preceded in death by two nieces, Rhonda and Alisha Allgood.

Survivors: her husband, Steve Lakey of the home; a son, Grant Lakey of Mocksville; a granddaughter, Shelby Lakey; her mother and stepfather, Peggy Allgood Patterson (Wayne) of East Bond; her brother, David Allgood (Vicki); her sister, Tammy Baily (Bryan), all of Yadkinville; and 3 nephews, Josh Allgood (Amanda) and Michael and Turner Baily.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, at Hardison United Methodist Church with the Revs. Lynn Cash and Otis Hurst officiating. The family will receive friends from noon-2 p.m. at the church.

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Phillip Ray Graham

Mr. Phillip Ray Graham, 76, of Yadkinville, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 2014, at Chatham Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born Dec. 28, 1937 in Forsyth County to the late Martha Inscore Graham and James Ray Graham. Mr. Graham was a 1956 graduate of Yadkinville High School where he was class president and valedictorian. He earned his bachelor's degree in textile management in 1962 from N.C. State University where he has remained active with The Wolfpack Club for more than 50 years.

After graduation he worked from 1962-1967 with Dan River Mills in Danville, Va. In 1968 he moved back to Yadkinville where he worked and later retired from the Department of Veterans Affairs as a section chief in the adjudication division and was a co-owner of Gra-Mac Irrigation in Farmington. While living in Yadkinville Mr. Graham served on the Yadkinville Planning Board for several years and was later elected and served as a Yadkinville Town Commissioner until his retirement in 2013. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Yadkinville and was a founding and charter member of Maplewood Baptist Church. Mr. Graham served as the volunteer coordinator for the construction of Maplewood Baptist Church and served there faithfully as a deacon and on committees. He served as the treasurer at the First Baptist and Maplewood Baptist for a combined total of 40 years. His greatest enjoyment and love was the time he could spend with his family, especially watching his children and grandchildren participate in sporting events.

Survivors: his wife of 51 years, Carolyn Perkins Graham of the home; 2 sons, David Arthur Graham and wife Kristie, and Jason Ray Graham and wife Angelina "Angie", all of Yadkinville; 4 grandsons, Parker Ray Graham, Dawson Andrew Graham, Casey Lee Graham, Wyatt Jason Graham; step-grandson, Seth Alexander Miller; brother, James L. "Jim" Graham and wife Una; a sister, Lynn Graham Winters; and several nieces and nephews.

The family received friends Sunday at Maplewood Baptist Church in Yadkinville. His funeral service followed at 4 p.m. in the church with the Revs. Jimmy Lancaster and Richard Eskew officiating. Burial followed in Yadkin Memorial Gardens.

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Smith Grove Community Breakfast This Saturday

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Knights To Hold Community Breakfast At St. Francis

Mocksville's Knights of Columbus will hold a community pancake breakfast from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4 at the St. Francis of Assisi Parish Hall at 862 Yadkinville Road.

The menu will feature three kinds of pancakes: caramel apple pancakes with warm apples and caramel syrup on top; pumpkin pancakes with pumpkin spiced whipped topping and regular pancakes with butter and syrup. The pancakes will be accompanied by breakfast sausage, orange juice, and coffee or tea. The breakfast will cost \$5.

Tony Palozzolo, Deputy Grand Knight of Council 12610 and event chair, said that "unlimited fellowship" will be on the menu as well.

All proceeds will benefit the council's 2015 Scholarship Fund. The council awarded three college scholarships this year.

First Baptist Of Cooleemee Homecoming On Oct. 5

First Baptist Church of Cooleemee will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 5. The Rev. Ray Pennell, pastor of the church from 1971-1978, will be the guest speaker for the 10:30 a.m. service, with special music by Benita Finney, Barbara Carter and Seth Easter. A covered dish dinner will be held on the grounds following the service.

The Rev. Allen Mullins is pastor.

Breakfast For Dinner Oct. 8 At First UMC

First United Methodist Church of Mocksville, 310 N. Main St., will host a "Breakfast for Dinner" at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Donations will be accepted for "Hope Lives," an event scheduled at the church on Nov. 8 to help families and children in need. All are welcome.

Eatons Baptist Youth Revival Is Oct. 5-7

Eatons Baptist Church will host a youth revival from Sunday, Oct. 5-Tuesday, Oct. 7, Evangelist Jonathan Lotz, grandson of evangelist Billy Graham and son of Bible teacher Ann Graham Lotz, will preach at all services: Sunday morning at 11 with music from the Eatons CAYS Choir and a testimony from Jennifer Cusler; and each evening at 6:30, featuring a new group that includes Molly Harness, Kelsey Cashwell, Jacob Hall, Jacob Beauchamp and Julia Grachen.

Sunday night there will be testimony from Davie High Head Football Coach Devore Holman; on Monday, Basketball Coach Mike Absher will share his faith journey; and Tuesday, Andrew Jimerson, Davie High Band Director, will relate his story of faith.

Food will be provided each evening from 6-6:30 in the fellowship hall. All ages are welcome. The church is on Eatons Church Road at Richie Road. To learn more, call the pastor, David Gilbreath, at 336-655-9656.

Homecoming, Revival Set At Courtney Baptist Church

Courtney Baptist Church will hold its 180th anniversary homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Ray Davis, former interim pastor, delivering the message.

A revival will be Sunday evening through Friday, The Rev. Jimmy Martin, former pastor, will preach Sunday evening at 6. Evangelist for the week is the Rev. Leland Kern, former pastor of Huntsville Baptist Church, at 7 nightly, Kay Whitaker, a former church member, is music guest for the week. He is a graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and serves in Pleasant Union Church in Lillington.

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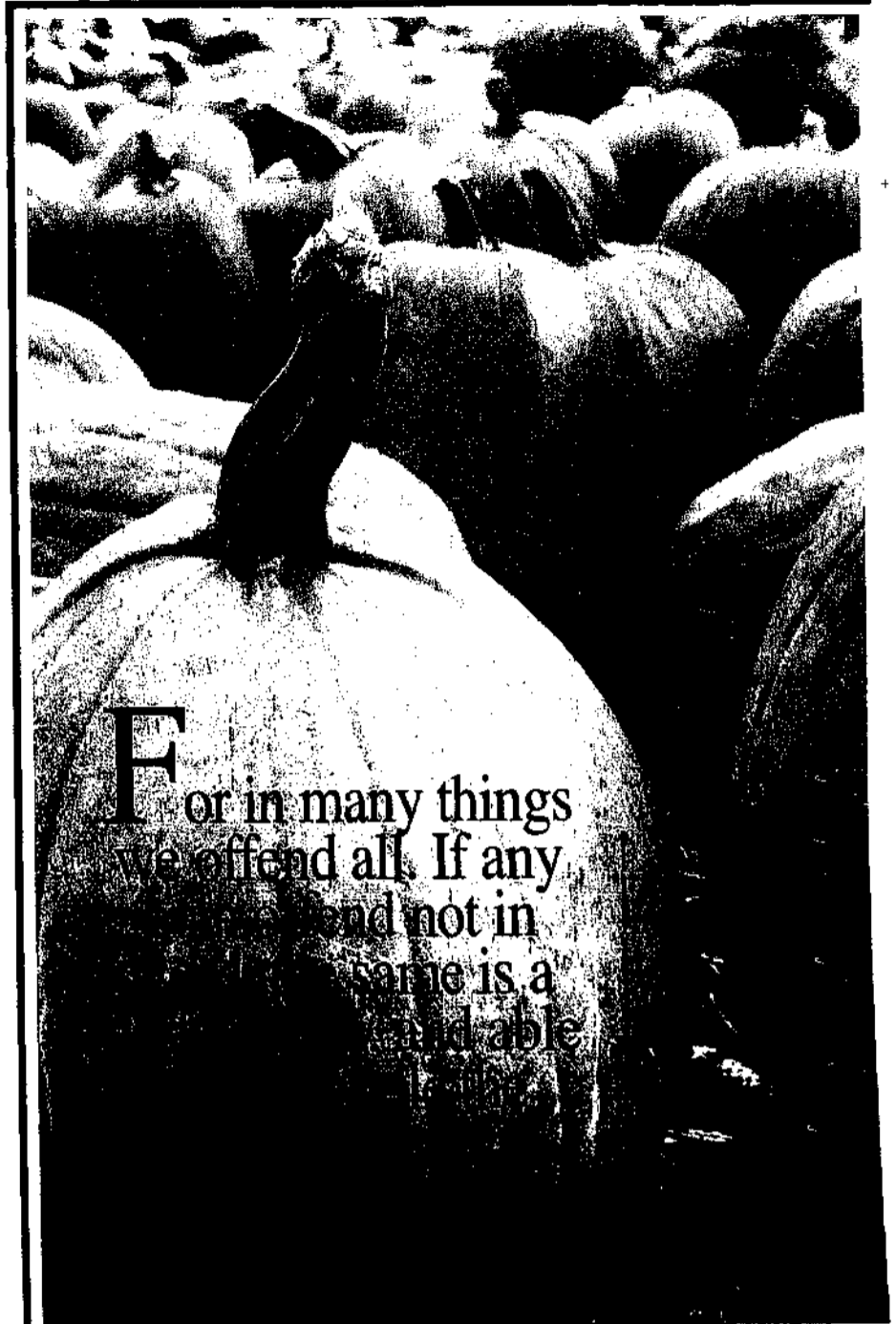
Revival services at Community Covenant Church will be Tuesday, Oct. 7-Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12. The Rev. David L. Fulton Sr. of Frankfort, Ind. will be the guest speaker.

Music will be provided each evening by the Rev. Jonathan Heath family from Thomasville. Heath pastors the Faith Community Chapel. He and his wife Emily have five children.

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Last Downtown Cruise In Monday

Members of Piedmont CARS of Davie County recently cruised to The Depot at Cody Creek. There's only one more cruise-in for this group of car lovers to be held Oct. 6 starting at 5:30 p.m. in Downtown Mocksville. Stop by and check out the classic, antique, and special-interest vehicles.

Locals Providing Golf Clubs For Veterans



Mike Dorman accepts golf clubs for wounded veterans at the Greensboro "Stand Down."

Operation Warrior Golf is a program sponsored by Military Missions in Action in which golf professionals teach veterans with disabilities how to overcome their limitations through the game of golf.

Many times disabled vets give up social activities or sports because of their handicaps, said Linda Sechrist, volunteer of Mocksville. The

program offers them physical exercise and a social outlet. Upon completion, MMIA presents the veteran with a gently used set of golf clubs which have been donated.

Mike Dorman, executive director for MMIA, presented the program to the John Lawson Chapter of Colonial Dames where Sechrist is president. She decided to turn those unused golf clubs sit-

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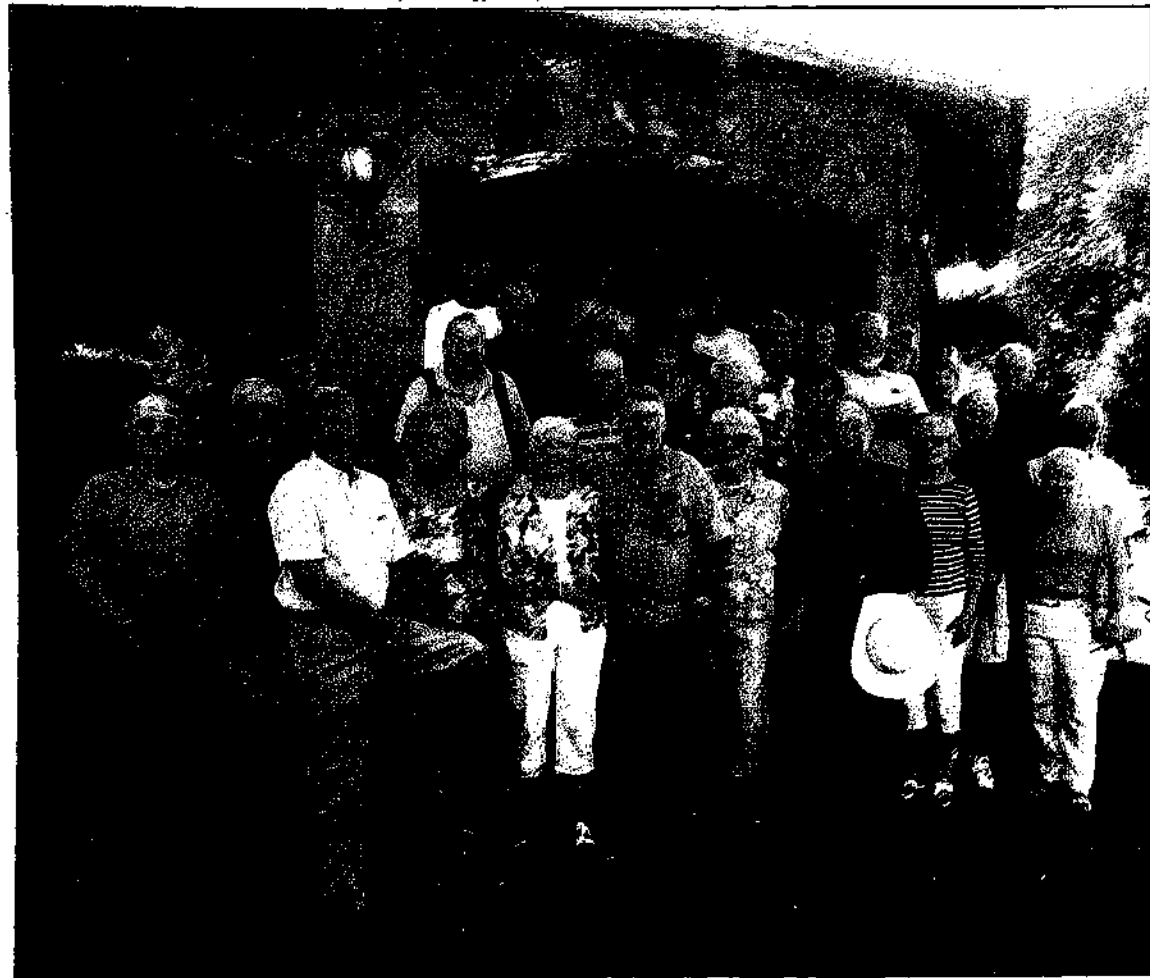
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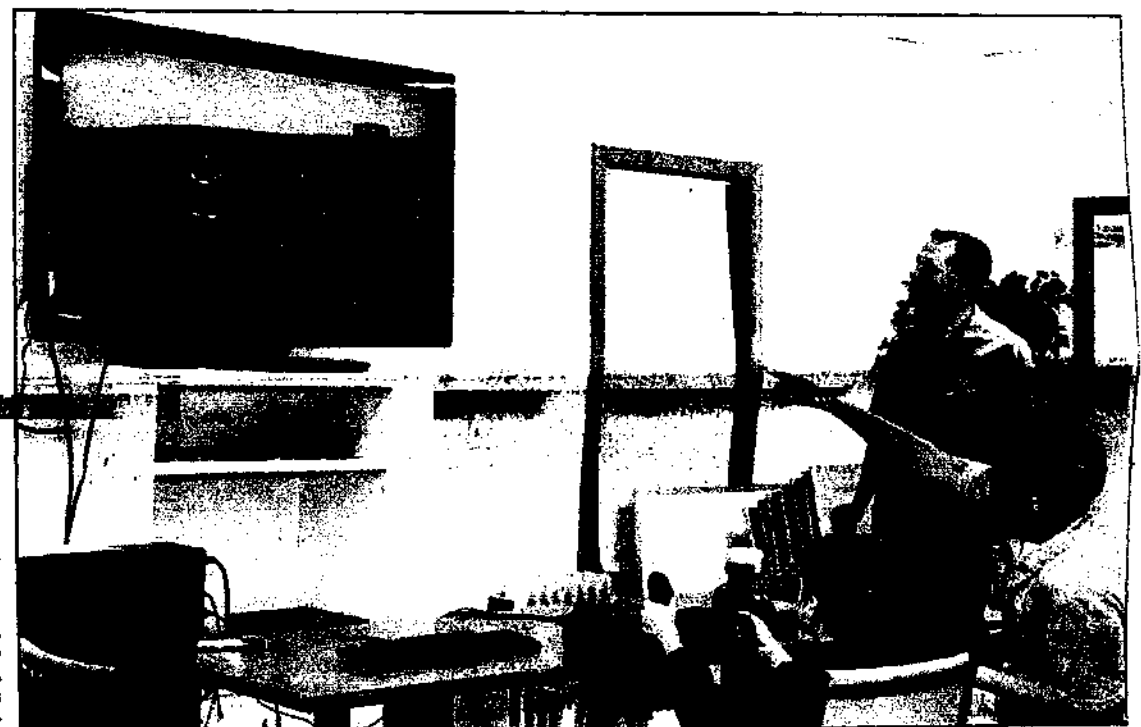
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Davie Schools

William R. Davie Elementary

Fourth graders finished the novel, "Tales of A Fourth Grade Nothing" by Judy Blume, and started on another, "Sideways Stories from Wayside School" by Louis Sachar. The novel project from Sideways Stories is to create one of the 30 characters using an apple and their imagination.

In math, they have reviewed place value, basic addition, and subtraction, and rounding. In social studies, they were introduced to North Carolina's state symbols and have moved into map skills and latitude and longitude.

Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Anderson's kindergarten students continue to learn about school expectations and routines. They learned about apples and making apple pie. They were introduced to all the Letterland characters and will spend more time learning each letter name, the sound they make and how to write them. They learned Clever Cat and Annie Apple.

Students read "Miss Kindergarten Takes a Field Trip with Kindergarten" and learned about community helpers. In math, they are learning counting, writing numbers, patterns, shapes and graphing.

Cornatzer Elementary
Third graders have been learning about three types of communities. After a couple of weeks learning and reading about these communities, the teachers put their students' knowledge to the test. The students were asked to work in groups to create either a suburban, rural, or urban community. The students took all the knowledge they learned and created fantastic representations of each community.

In math classes, students reviewed core skills including place value, rounding numbers, estimating answers, addition and subtraction. They learned how to order and compare numbers, how to relate multiplication with division, and how to recognize the distributive, associative, commutative and identity properties of math. Students have applied their reading and reasoning skills to help them form plans to solve multi-step word problems.

Students are excited about the new Fourth Grade 100 minute Reading Challenge. They are challenged to read for 25 minutes four nights a week, answer questions about what they have read, and hand in their reading log every Friday morning. All fourth graders who complete the challenge every week will get to take part in an incentive reward at the end of every quarter.

In reading and language arts classes, students have had fun learning about, and illustrating synonyms and antonyms, and multiple meaning words which they now know are called homographs. They have been learning how to identify the main idea in a text and how to spot supporting details of the main idea. Students have also been studying story elements, such as the setting, characters and plot. They are working hard on improving their writing skills and spelling.

In social studies, fourth graders have been getting excited about their home state of North Carolina. They have been learning about its three regions, the early exploration and settlement, and how and why the first people to live in our state chose where to live.

They have had fun on their first project of the year which was to make a map of North Carolina and chose a feature to highlight. Their results



Davie County High School PTSO Character Award prize drawing winners, from left: Delany Smith, Skylar Blevins, and Jose Quinteros. Not pictured, Kasia Leszczuk, (2014 graduate).



Recipients of the second quarter Davie High School PTSO Honor Roll prize drawings, from left: Alli Guttenberg, Kerl Tatum, Nixon Cariello. Not pictured, Taylor Nelson (2014 graduate).

Davie High PTSO Rewards Students

The Davie County High School PTSO recently awarded \$50 to four students who earned A/B Honor Roll status during the fourth quarter of the 2013-2014 school year. The name of one student from each grade level was randomly drawn and the winners were announced via intercom announcement.

Grade level winners for the

second grading quarter are: Alli Guttenberg, Kerl Tatum, Nixon Cariello, and Taylor Nelson (2014 graduate).

Students who exhibit outstanding character were nominated by their teachers to enter a drawing for a \$50 prize. More than 50 students were nominated, and one name was drawn from each grade level to win the cash prizes. Grade

level winners for the character are: Delany Smith, Skylar Blevins, Jose Quinteros, Kasia Leszczuk (2014 graduate).

The PTSO maintains its commitment to recognizing student achievement each quarter during a school year, said Elizabeth Bustle, committee chair. The board members would like to thank the parents, students, community

donors and businesses who pledge the monetary support to make these cash awards possible. Cash prizes will be awarded again in November

to students who achieve A/B Honor Roll status during the fall 2014 first grading quarter. Davie High School families are reminded to pledge support to the PTSO this fall. Yellow PTSO pledge flyers

are still available in the main office for families to complete. Families can continue to support great student and teacher recognition programs by completing the yellow form and submitting it with the pledge of their choice. Car decals will be mailed to all who pledge their support to PTSO during the month of October.

show North Carolina's rivers, highways, population, elevation, farm animals, natural resources, crops, precipitation are on display in the fourth grade hallway. Students have been learning about the five themes of geography.

Students are looking forward to their first field trip of the year to Rich Park on Oct. 14 when they will take part in the county-wide Soil and Water Conservation Field Day.

Congratulations to Coangars of the Week: Kyzer Young, Katelyn Cohen, Trent Wright, Will Burris, Carter Bracken and Emma Hayes.

Coolesme Elementary
Art students completed a collaborative piece using the shape of their hands and own styles. They are starting on separate projects for each grade level.

Kindergarten learned about fact vs. fiction through the book "Night Owl." They are creating an owl painting using tempera and acrylic paint. First grade is creating a drawing focusing on a family tradition or celebration. Second grade how leaves change color in the fall and is creating a fall leaf painting that reflects the beauty of autumn.

Third grade discussed what it means to magnify something. They are creating close-up bug drawings. Fourth grade learned about North Carolina lighthouses. After reading a poem about lighthouses they are creating a seascape that features one of the state's many beacons of light. Fifth grade studied the American artist, Georgia O'Keeffe. They are using her abstract flowers as inspiration for a flower painting. Their flowers will show what a bee might see on a flower.

Mocksville Elementary
Mrs. Spach's and Mrs. Pruitt's first grade students are studying animals in their habitats. Students are learning how those animals adapt to their environments. In language arts they are reviewing short vowel sounds and reading words with short vowels. Students are excited to have started Daily Five. They are learning how to become good readers through lessons and Daily Five centers. In math they have been learning how to write addition sentences and are learning about place value using base ten blocks.

Fourth grade students have been learning about story structure. They created a story using the "ooontastic" app on the iPads where they included narration and animation. Then



Mrs. Spach's first grade students at Mocksville Elementary work on a project together.

they shared their stories with the class. In social studies, students have been learning about North Carolina's geography and what resources are found in each region.

Students in Mr. Shepherd's class finished up "Skinnybones" by Barbara Park. Skinnybones is a book about a kid named Alex who is having trouble getting along with baseball hotshot and sometimes bully T.J. Stoner. Alex is a little guy who uses his wit to get out of awkward situations. If you want to find out what happens when Alex's baseball team plays against T.J. you will need to read this book. Students are learning a lot about European explorers and specifically Christopher Columbus. Did you know that Christopher Columbus introduced many diseases and slavery to native villages? That's just one thing students found out while working on a European Explorer Voki

Project. Voki is a website that allows students to create avatars and type things for them to say. In science students finished a unit on inherited/unicellular/multicellular organisms.

Pinebrook Elementary
Kindergarten students and teachers are excited about Letterland Day. Parents are invited on Friday, Oct. 3 at 8:45 to watch the kindergarten classes sing the Letterland Action Songs. Students will be dressed as their favorite character. Students have been introduced to the characters and are learning each sound and motion. Reading comes to life as students learn through their Letterland friends. In math, kindergarten students have been learning to recognize and write 0-10.

First grade students in Wendy Drane's class enjoyed reading stories about animals

in the basal books. They have read about a cat, pig, ox, and a fox. The class has finished a math chapter on addition and number sentences. They are ready to begin subtraction. Students enjoyed reading an e-book on apples and assistant Michelle Kennedy helped them each paint an apple to decorate the tree she made on the door outside their classroom. Everyone in the hallway has enjoyed this visual reminder that autumn is here.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Swain's second grade class finished a chapter in math learning addition and subtraction strategies. In whole group reading they read about exploring space and the first woman to lead a mission, leading into a biographies study.

Mrs. Donley's class has been studying place value, mental math, and addition. Reading "How to be Cool in School" has students learning about character traits, se-

quencing, and summarizing stories. If you look around the room you will find plants under a light, plants in a drawer and plants with no water. Students have been documenting what happens to plants when their basic needs are not met. Citizenship in the classroom, in the state and country has been studied. Students are learning that good citizenship is participating in events that lead to the success of local communities.

Fourth graders are learning about their state. They learned that North Carolina is divided into three regions: mountains, piedmont, and coastal plain. They discussed where NC is in relation to other states. In addition to reading non-fiction, fourth graders are reading types of fiction, including realistic, historical, and fantasy. In math, students are working on multi-digit addition and subtraction with regrouping.



Students at Coolesme Elementary in Ms. Parker's class are showing off their landform projects. Each student created a hands on project to demonstrate their understanding of several different landforms, from left: front - Lucas Jones, Adam Blackmon, Danyssia Woods, Ammie Lyons, Elijah Crotts, Sarah Waller, Haley Bengie; back - Samantha Froelich, Robert Jordan, Malayka Rankin, Reid Nail, Jonathan Romero, Noah Morgan, Maggie Odle, Catelyn Smith, Coleman Lawhon, Briseyda Fuentes. Not pictured: Janiejade Casearz, Eileen Catlan, Alex Adkins.

Students Learn To Protect Drinking Water Supplies

Protecting drinking water was the focus of the information Kent Lupton brought to South Davie's eighth graders Sept. 16.

Lupton is a program manager for Yadkin Riverkeeper, an organization with a mission to respect, protect and improve the Yadkin Pee Dee River Basin through education, advocacy and action.

He said it is understandable why fracking in Davie County has met with so much opposition. "Fracking breaks apart the ground and ruins ground water and well water," he said.

Lupton said that disrupting the ground could also cause earthquakes. "Because so much fracking has been done in Oklahoma, they now have more earthquakes than California."

Another environmentally controversial issue he mentioned was the Dan River coal ash spill. "If something happens above stream, it will affect you," he said. "Water goes round and round and the ground is a filter."

Lupton thinks the spill cleanup has a long way to go.

He said an often overlooked source of water contamination is flushing old prescription medicines down the toilet. He urged students to have their families take unused medicines to pharmacies when they sponsor take-back days.

"The medicines collected at pharmacies are incinerated, which isn't a perfect way to destroy them, but it is much better than flushing them down the toilet," said Lupton.

He discussed several other potentially harmful environmental concerns including concentrated animal feeding operations and wastewater treatment plants.

"The bottom line is that we want clean water," he said, "You shouldn't be able to turn on your faucet and start a fire."

Lupton suggested that students who wish to learn more about protecting their drinking water can make sure they properly dispose of trash. They can monitor how much water they use as well as talk to people in the community.

"Stay informed," he advised.



South Davie eighth graders Ronald Wilson, Connor Durst, Sydney Wyatt and Abby Yount examine water samples to determine if they appear drinkable, while Kent Lupton from the Yadkin Riverkeeper organization asks questions.



Mocksville Elementary Terrific Kids in grades K-2, from left: front - Diana Marcelino, Angel Romero, Corrine Dyson, Kaylie Lotze, Hazel Reavis, Jaden Godbey, Ella Stage; row 2 - Damion Wilson, Jacob Winston, Daniella Adame-Herrera, Eric Paul Flouton, Allaryn Repreza-Gomez, Leland Buwaldka; row 3 - Ethan Lakey, Lily Maynard, Hannah Hagar, Micah Mock, Kaden Sagendorf, Mackenzie Gentry, Jacob Moore, Kaylie Straney; row 4 - Daniel Lawrence, Kaitlin McDaniel, Sabian Murphy, Christopher Williams, Luz Lopez-Hernandez, Christopher Arroyo Marcelino.



Mocksville Elementary Terrific Kids in grades 3-5, from left: front - Addison Abshire, Patrick Foll, Ashley Salas, Zachariah Banks, Iris Chappell, Jacob Rubin; row 2 - Elijah Dillard, Cindy Jaimas-Ramos, Barbara White, Cameron Godbey, Megan Harrison, Diya Patel; row 3 - Chase Carson, Alexis Bouldin, Eric Castro-Anakco, Helen Garcia-Jimenez, Devin Kent, Haven Montoya; row 4 - Kayleigh Sagendorf, Jaydelyn Torres-Adams, Omar Aleman, Desjinae Outlaw, Jhosue Solis-Romero; back - Nick Whitaker, Bradley Harris, Brian Reyes, Ally Platt.

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Basil Works In Butter And Water Students Use Math Skills With Recipes

Kayla Untz's fifth grade class at William R. Davie Elementary School took learning outside.

They spent time in the learning garden to prune the tops from lemon basil and to gather some leaves. They researched recipes online and chose two to create in their classroom: basil-garlic butter and basil-strawberry infused water.

Students worked together to increase the recipe proportions by using math skills, adding fractions and whole numbers. Everyone in class was able to enjoy French bread with the butter and have some refreshing infused water.

They also dried basil leaves and the students have a baggie to take home to create their own lemon basil recipes with their families.

Basil-Garlic Butter

Ingredients
 1/2 cup butter, salted
 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh basil
 1 garlic clove, finely minced
 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon or lime zest (from 1 lemon or lime)
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Instructions
 Mix all until blended well. Serve right away or wrap in wax paper and refrigerate until ready to serve for up to a week.

Makes 1/2 cup.
Strawberry-Basil Infused Water
 4-6 strawberries, hulled and quartered
 1/2 lemon, sliced
 Small handful of basil, sprigged
 Ice and cold filtered water



Noah Beam, Blake Jenkins, Marielle Youker and Daelynn Johnson pick basil from the William R. Davie Elementary Learning Garden.



Katie Curlee mixes herbs into butter.



Marielle Youker mixes butter while Blake Jenkins takes a drink of the infused water.



Bella Tiff, Lorelai Moore, Taylor Monaco and Ivey Call.



Bella Tiff and Bryce Childress create flavored butter.

Veterans' Night Friday At Davie High School

Woodmen of the World will express appreciation to all veterans and their spouses at the Davie High vs. North Davidson football game at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3 at Davie County High School. Veterans and their spouses will be honored at the special pregame ceremony featuring the Davie High School Marching Band and the JROTC. They will also receive free admission to the game. For more information, call 751-1412.

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Aircraft Tire Retreader Bringing Jobs Here

By Mike Barnhardt
 Enterprise Record

Dunlop Aircraft Tyres is coming to Mocksville, as county and town officials on Monday approved incentives to bring the 40-plus jobs to the South Pointe business park off US 601 North. The company will install retreads on aircraft tires, and the site will be a distribution center for new tires manufactured at its home facility in the United King-

dom. The 104-year-old company had been looking for a site in the southeastern United States, and Mocksville's location was picked over sites in South Carolina and Georgia. The incentives will be paid after the company meets its requirements - employing the required number of workers and making the stated investment. They will come in the form of property tax re-imbursements after the taxes

are paid. John Seawell, who will be the plant manager, was at the joint meeting of the Davie and Mocksville boards Monday, and said that jobs "on the floor" will pay approximately \$15 per hour. A benefits package is being completed, he said. "One reason for choosing North Carolina is the suppliers - most of them are in North Carolina," Seawell said. The company also likes the port in Wilmington.

While not that large, it offers a quick turnaround when containers arrive. The workforce here has a good reputation, Seawell said. Workers will be trained at the local community college, and some may be sent to the UK for training, and UK workers likely will come here for a while to train local workers. The company is the world's only specialist aircraft tire manufacturer and retreader. The

Mocksville site is a vacant 108,480 square foot building, with room for expansion. The company hopes to be open for business by early 2016. The building will be updated for its needs, with a lot of special equipment for the highly-regulated aircraft tires. "We plan to create at least 40 jobs within our first two years and there is the prospect of more

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Dustin Frye climbs the ladder at the Davie Emergency Services Competition and Family Day on Saturday at the picnic grounds.

Ruffin New County Manager

By Mike Barnhardt
 Enterprise Record

Mike Ruffin was hired as the new Davie County Manager Monday night after serving as interim manager for about three months. The 61-year-old resident of Concord will begin his new job Jan. 1. County commissioners agreed on a \$140,000 annual salary plus benefits. Ruffin said he had planned on retiring after leaving his 14-year job as Durham County manager, but enjoyed his work as Davie's interim manager. All commissioners had asked him to apply for the job, he said. "I've loved it since the first day I came here," he said. "I really do look forward to coming to work.



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Firefighters Test Skills

By Beth Cassidy
 Enterprise Record

Volunteer firefighters and others from around the county took a break from their schedules Saturday and engaged in a little friendly competition at the second annual Davie County Emergency Services Competition and Family Day Out. While open to all emergency services workers, most of the competitors were from Mocksville, Cornatzer-Dulin, Fork, Center, County Line, Jerusalem, Advance, Smith Grove and William R. Davie fire departments. Youth from a firefighter academy in Concord also participated. As spouses and children looked on, firefighters in full gear scrambled up an extended ladder, pulled up a fire hose, and went down the ladder backwards, tagging a team member at the bottom who was next in

the relay. That person grabbed a sledgehammer, and struck a large tire 20 times, before the next person in the relay dragged a fire hose across a field, opening it up as it to put out a fire. The last person had to drag a 165-pound dummy back across a field. Dustin Frye wasn't even out of breath after coming down off the ladder wearing about 70 pounds of gear. The 27-year-old Cornatzer firefighter, when asked where he lives, said, with a smile, "Advance fire department." His brother, Jesse, had a little trouble with the dummy at first but was able to complete the relay. Dustin explained that firefighters are competitive by nature but it is all in fun. These types of competitions are like



Alexis and Aidan Hall, 2-year-old twins, dream of becoming a firefighter. - Photos by Robin Snow

Four Oaks Festival Saturday

The annual Four Oaks Festival will take place Saturday in Downtown Mocksville starting at 10 a.m. The crafters, booths, kids area and more will be under the oak trees on the western side of the square, going onto Depot Street. The festival also includes free music on the Junker's Mill stage from noon-6:30 p.m. Scheduled to perform: noon, Flying Saucers, Doo Wap and 60s music; 1:45 p.m., Cast Iron Skillet, R&B and southern rock; 3:15 p.m., Legends, classic rock; and 4:45-6:30 p.m., Phant City, beach and 70s music. Bring a chair for seating at Junker's Mill.

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Editorial Page

9 Candidates For 1 Judgeship Causes Confusion

Preparing for the November election, I have been studying the obscure state judicial races so I won't be stabbing in the dark in the voting booth.

Some of the picks are easy. I have at least some knowledge about most of the judges. Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Martin is a Western Carolina University graduate which determines my vote for him to continue on the court. We Catamounts stick together. He just happens to be a highly respected member of the court and the incumbent.

I'm leaning toward Sam J. Ervin IV for one of the N.C. Supreme Court Associate Justice races. Anyone named Sam Ervin has to be all right, and the fourth generation has already had a seat on the Court of Appeals. His opponent, Robert N. Hunter Jr., is the incumbent, appointed by Gov. McCrory. There's nothing wrong with him, either.

Most of the races are a beauty contest. Both candidates are well qualified.

I'm conflicted in the other Associate Justice contest between incumbent Robin Hudson and Eric Levinson, a former jurist on the Court of Appeals. Both are well qualified. Hudson, the incumbent, has raised the ire of a conservative group over an unpopular decision in which she correctly applied the law but angered some people.

Similarly, the Court of Appeals race between incumbent Cheri Beasley and attorney Mike Robinson is a mental coin toss.

What royally stumps me is the N.C. Court of Appeals contest that features a head-scratching 19 candidates. I've tried every angle to make an educated choice. By proximity, there are candidates from Yadkinville, Valerie Johnson Zachary, and Greensboro, Chuck Winfree. Most of the others are from Raleigh. One of the laundry list of candidates has littered Interstate 40 exit ramps with his signs. I won't vote for him.

The headline in the Tuesday daily newspaper quoted the Forsyth County health director: "Local health officials ready for Ebola."

Who's he kidding? He may have done everything possible, but Washington won't protect our borders, ban flights from affected West African countries or restrict travel beyond half-hearted measures. We're not ready.

The Ebola crisis recalls the polio scare of the early 1950s. Consider what happened in tiny Wytheville, Va., just off Interstate 81 during the summer of 1950. Of the 5,513 residents, 184 contracted infantile paralysis. Seventeen died. From June to August, parents kept their children indoors. Large gatherings were cancelled. The town council erected billboards at all five entrances to the county warning visitors of the epidemic and urging tourists to turn back. By the end of summer, someone tore down the signs.

We played with the granddaughters over the weekend and saw leaves turning during our hasty drive through the Shendoanah Valley on Interstate 81. A wreck Sunday in the northbound lanes had traffic backed up for nearly 20 miles. A multi-car wreck Friday in the rain and fog at Fancy Gap had traffic backed up at least 10 miles on I-77 southbound.

I spent much of the weekend rehearsing with 1-year-old Abbie Kate on how to say "Moo." She's very bright, of course.

The hit of the weekend was a newfangled banana pudding by my son Paul. He substituted Nilla wafers with Nutter Butters.

This new generation ...

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Reader 'Mortified' By Article

To the editor:

Reading last week's paper, I must say, that I was absolutely mortified by the front page article concerning that child sex abuse case. As a parent that is passionate about advocating for children, I was angry and fearful as I read through this much too detailed article for the newspaper. Do we need to raise awareness on the top of child abuse? Absolutely. Do we need to notify the public of sex offenders and make sure that these individuals serve their time? For sure. But the article that was in the Davie County Enterprise last week reported beyond what was needed to raise awareness and well beyond what was needed to let our community know that the perpetrator was going to be serving time for his crimes.

Thankfully, this article didn't reveal this child's name specifically but would it have really mattered if it did? They described her appearance, gave her age, reported the area she lived in and gave the names of her closest family members. The article gave many specifics from this child's testimony. What does this all mean? This means that this child has now been re-victimized all over again. Everyone is talking about this article and this child's testimony. You can whisper but she will hear you. She will hear via the parents that will be talking and via her peers that will overhear. Children will talk on playgrounds, at school and at sporting events about the things they've heard. This child is now the topic of conversation in Davie County. This young child was brave to step forward and re-live the horrific trauma, in which, she endured for years. Now, I pray she

can have the courage to face the community and her peers as everyone now knows almost every horrific detail of her story, thanks to this newspaper article.

I can only pray that this specific, detailed article that graced the front page, will not deter other abused children from coming forward with their story. Children will remember that this child's horrific story was on the front page of the Davie County Enterprise and that it gave everyone someone to talk about.

Last but certainly not least, I would like to say how fortunate we are to have The Dragonfly House Children's Advocacy Center here in our community. This agency and the staff there go above and above to serve victim children. They create a one stop shop to help decrease the amount of times victim children have to give their testimony. This agency defines excellence for our children.

The article didn't list the author and I found this interesting. I understand that whoever wrote this article probably wasn't out with the intention to re-victimize this child and possibly cause her additional trauma. But sadly, this is likely the case at hand. As a community we need to ensure that an article such as this one, isn't published for the public eye ever again. It is important that our community not allow for innocent, victim children to be re-victimized all over again via the Davie County Enterprise. I will be praying bold prayers for this child, for her future, for her family and for the reporters of the Davie County Enterprise.

Aubrey Draughn, Mocksville

Senior Legislator Doesn't Speak For All

To the editor:

Unfortunately Mr. Voreh, Thom Tillis would be the worst possible choice for Senate. We want representatives in Washington who have contributed to their state, and without too much question he certainly has not. Guess you have just overlooked the mess in Raleigh and what has been done to the education system of this state. He and the others you mentioned: Gov. Pat McCrory, Phil Berger, Julia Howard and Andrew Broek from our own Davie County, have done all they could do destroy education, voting rights and Medicaid in NC, among other things, and now you want him to work his magic in Congress?

Among the things this group of elected officials, including Mr. Tillis, have not done: how many teacher assistants were cut, \$100 million worth; how many teachers really got 7% raises, a few; where does NC rank in education spending in the US, 45th; how many seniors and minorities will not be able to vote, thousands with minimal voter fraud, we know exactly why these laws were enacted; how many textbooks are our students missing, hundreds, maybe thousands; how many elderly

and poor will not have health coverage that the US government would fund, more than 500,000; how much of a tax cut did the ordinary resident of NC really get, minimal; how many tons of coal ash is waiting to damage our environment and virtually nothing is being done to address it, 107 million at last count.

In the same Oct. 2 issue, I saw that Mr. Voreh is a NC Senior Tar Heel Legislature delegate. The organization may have some benefit but there are too many Republican pet projects in the list, and this group and Mr. Voreh do not speak for me.

Voters, please make sure they do not speak for you, either.
Don Witte
Advance

Rumor About Woman Having Alzheimer's False

To the editor:

I am writing to whomever told at church that I am a patient at Davie Place in Mocksville in the Alzheimer's department. I have no signs of dementia or Alzheimer's and I am not a patient of any nursing home and never have been.

I will go about my daily living as God permits me to live and love him and my fellow man.

Cleo Carter Bertini
Advance

Article Takes Freedom Of The Press Too Far

To the editor:

I am most concerned about our freedom of the press. Men and women continue today to ensure that this happens in the United States. They fight for it and some die for it.

But this freedom, which the Enterprise used with great detail, disturbed the very core of my being. When a child lives in or through sexual abuse, then must repeat the details to authorities and in the courtroom, is that not enough? But this newspaper took our freedom of the press to print the courtroom dialogue.

We are concerned about ISIS which kills children and reveals it on social media, yet we kill the spirit of a child through freedom of the press. We must always be careful that such a freedom does not in the end do greater harm than good.

Shirley Cottle
Mocksville

Letters Welcome

The Enterprise Record welcomes letters from its readers on topics of local, state, national or international issues. An effort will be made to print all letters, provided they are not libelous, vulgar or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and for space.

All letters should include the name and address of the writer, including a signature. A telephone number, not to be published, is also requested. Please have letters in the newspaper office no later than 4 p.m. Monday of the week to be published. Davie County Enterprise Record P.O. Box, 99, Mocksville, davis3@centurylink.net.

Help Ensure That Seniors Vote During This Election

By Gloria Wornack
Davie County Aging and Planning Services Committee

Elections are decided by the people who vote. Every election cycle, senior citizens in North Carolina are unintentionally excluded from exercising their constitutional right to vote. How does this happen?

Fred Voreh, chair of the Davie County Aging and Planning Committee, says: "It occurs by not informing elders in hospitals, assisted living and long-term care facilities of their voting rights and by not helping them exercise those rights. We should never assume that anyone is too old to vote, or not interested, or too cognitively or physically impaired, that a friend is going to transport them to the polls or that someone will assist them in requesting an absentee ballot."

Tabatha Parrish, director of the Davie County Board of Elections, said: "Absentee ballots exist to ensure that people who cannot (or do not want to) go to their polling place on Election Day, Nov. 4, 2014 have an opportunity to vote. Also, upon request, multi-parish assistance teams are available to visit facilities and assist residents with voter registration, absentee ballot requests, and voting."

Absentee voting has begun in North Carolina for the 2014

general election. Those wishing to vote by mail-in absentee ballot can request an absentee ballot from the board of elections or print a state absentee ballot request form from the website.

It is important to note that there are some changes to the process this year as a part of the elections overhaul law passed in 2013.

The method of requesting an absentee ballot has changed. Voters must use the State Absentee Ballot Request Form and submit it to the Davie County Board of Elections, which will send a ballot to the voter.

Voters must include the last four digits of their Social Security number or their North Carolina driver license number. If a voter cannot provide either of those, they must submit a copy of a current and valid photo ID or an official document that shows the voter's name and address such as a utility bill, bank statement or paycheck/social security statement.

To be eligible to vote by mail, a signed and completed absentee ballot request form must be received by the Davie County board of elections by 5 p.m. on Oct. 28, or by Monday, Nov. 3 for sick or disabled voters.

Absentee voters are required to mark their ballot in the presence of two witnesses, both of whom must sign the return

envelope. If one of the witnesses is a notary public only one witness is needed. (Notaries are not permitted to charge voters a fee for serving as witness.)

Ballots sent by mail, must be postmarked on or before Election Day, Nov. 4 and the ballot arrives no later than the third day after the election.

Allison Brown, aging program planner for the Piedmont Triad Region Council Area Agency on Aging, points out that "Senior citizens 60+ in Davie County are projected to increase 128% - from nearly 6,500 to over 14,800 individuals by 2030. It is extremely important that we hear their voices."

Senior citizens have a vested interest in protecting the valuable benefits they receive from the federal government including Medicare, Social Security and Medicaid. We encourage everyone to help our senior citizens voice be heard by helping them exercise their voting rights in the Nov. 4 general election - no one is too old to vote.

The Davie County Board of elections office is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Mocksville at 161 Poplar St., Suite 102, 753-6072 or tabatha.parrish@co.davie.nc.us.

If you would like to know more about the Davie County Aging Services Planning Committee, contact Voreh at fvoreh@yadtel.net or 753-8282.

Sexual Abuse Article Included Too Many Details

To the editor:

I have recently moved to Davie County and have always enjoyed reading the Enterprise until last week. As I read the paper and saw the front page article about the child sexual abuse case, I was appalled. I have worked with children my entire life, as a youth and children's pastor, being a counselor at a group home, and as a missionary. I've seen children who have been abused and neglected and my heart breaks for them. I completely agree with letting the residents of Davie County know when someone has abused a child in such a horrific way. I agree with these criminals serving their time and with their punishment being made known. I also agree with educating the community about child abuse. I absolutely do not agree with how the Enterprise chose to do so last week.

The revealing of such details in this article was uncalled for. This poor child is now subject to being a victim all over again. She is now faced with her friends finding out, parents of other school children, and the entire county discovering the details

of what this child had to deal with. The child wasn't named specifically but in such a small community and with the internet it is not hard to figure out. The article even provided a description of the child which let's just hope will not create self-esteem issues in this child's future. I pray that this child isn't teased by children as she gets older and that no one mentions the details that the reporter felt was necessary in order to educate others. I pray that this child is shielded from any future abuse and harm that this article may cause her.

I called earlier and asked to speak with the editor but have yet to have my call returned. I even offered to meet with the editor and sit down face to face but this has yet to be scheduled. I was informed by the Davie Enterprise that they consulted people who work with abused children prior to publishing the article. Obviously, this cannot be true because anyone who works with these children would know that revealing such details would be traumatizing to the child. I was also told they sat on the story for a week while they cried and prayed about what to do. I was also informed that they published this article with such detail because they wanted people to be educated about sexual abuse and unless there was a face and the details then it wasn't real to people. Let me assure you, it is real. Child abuse has a face. It is the face of the children riding the bus with your kids, the face of the child in the schools, or the ones you see at the park or the store. It is not every child. But sometimes there is not a visible mark or bruise for you to tell what the child is enduring at home.

Fracking Cannot Be Done Safely

To the editor:

If you are one of the many citizens who has become aware of what hydraulic fracturing (fracking) is, what it does to the land, the air and water resources and the potential for health related injuries to those who are within the area being fracked; we the residents of Davie, Yadkin and all of NC need you to be willing to discuss what you know with those you come in contact. We are working hard to make opportunities for becoming informed available to everyone. But there are many who still are not aware.

We are nearing the November elections. The facts show that the majority of our elected senators and representatives serving in Raleigh are responsible for enticing the energy companies to test and drill in N.C. by removing many of our personal property rights and our rights to redress if we are harmed by an energy company's processes. Fracking, as it is currently done, cannot be done safely. There is much more information available now than was available two years ago when this process was started in our state legislature. We need to benefit from knowing what is happening in other states and stop this before harm is done in N.C. We have to do everything possible, that is legal, to stop fracking. If we know how our elected officials have voted on all of the fracking related laws and how their opponents will vote, if elected, then informed decisions will give us a legislature which can overturn the changes to the laws which leave the citizens at risk.

Rosalyn S. Fielding
Advance

Davie 'Sticking' It To Advance Residents

To the editor:

In recent weeks, I've read articles concerning the proposed sewage treatment plant and the gravity pipeline Davie County wants to put on Underpass Road and in Carter Creek in Advance. I shake my head in disgust when I read on the Opinion Page of the Winston-Salem Journal on Sept. 16 the headline "Taking it to the people is right on" in which it refers to Mike Ruffin, the Davie County Interim Manager welcoming discussions of its residents about this matter. The same article appeared in the Journal West on Sept. 17 and that headline read "Interim Davie County manager right in involving public on wastewater treatment issue." How ridiculous is that?

The residents of Davie County and Underpass Road were never told about this. We found out through a friend of Mr. Ernest Hall. It was only through gossip that one of us found out and passed the word on with notices, phone calls, letters, petitions... Now the people know, but before July 27, they did not know a thing about it. Mr. Ruffin nor any of the commissioners has never asked for any of our opinions.

I stated in a previous letter that I called the county zoning department on July 28 and was told by an employee there, who stuttered and had to admit that the county was planning this sewage plant. And he asked me how I found out. In other words, the county did not want us to know because they wanted to try to sneak this thing in before we found out so that they would not have to deal with an angry mob.

So rather than the Winston-Salem Journal reporting that the County Manager is "taking" it to the people, let's just say that Davie County is "sneaking" it to the people of Advance and Underpass Road. That is a more accurate description.

Suzanne Dorsey
Advance

Cooleemee Celebration A Proud Day

To the editor:

Cooleemee had a very proud day on Sept. 27 when the new "Cotton Mill Town" exhibit opened during its 23rd Annual Textile Heritage Festival.

At one time, Cooleemee's three-story, stately brick mill hummed with the whir of machinery run by salt-of-the-earth people from all over this county. Now, their contributions and the impact their way of life had on this region are being forever remembered in new and imaginative ways here.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who made the new exhibit possible. First and foremost was CHA's Museum Committee: Jim Rumley, Bonnie Byerly, Susan Wall, Donna Henderson and Claudette Roberts. Elizabeth Hinkle matted or mounted over 181 photographs. The volunteer work of Jimmy DeCoss, Ed Hinkle, Jim Webb and Lee Waller also made this possible.

For making sure that this year's Textile Heritage Festival came off without a hitch, we want to thank Sandra Ferrell. Our cook shack crew produced great pork chop sandwiches and more. Chief chef Walter Ferrell, Hellen Daywalt, Don Trelxer, his son, Bobby, his daughter, Donna, and Wanda Eudy deserve our thanks.

The Kids Area delighted local children with horse rides, face and pumpkin painting with volunteer labor by Kaci Corriher, Ellen Dreschler, Melissa Mangum and her daughter Stephanie Waller. Thank you, also, for all of you who decorated the grounds.

Thanks to all of you who baked items for the Company Store and Sweet Shop. Thanks to Julie Spilman Prater who solicited those items and volunteers Rhonda Webb Bralkowski, Lynne

Vogler O'Neal and Karen Trelxer for working the store.

We want to congratulate the winners of the 5th Annual Carolina Cornbread Contest, which has great future potential to attract thousands to Davie County every fall. Susan Wall's coordination drew in its secret judges along with volunteers Lanie Wall, Donna Henderson and Althea Dudley. As always, Bob Cranford's "Needmore Pintos" were delicious with that cornbread and we want to thank his entire family for helping him (and the Godbeyes for "looking the beans").

We are in the debt of the Stan Bobbitt Band. They never miss a Cooleemee event and their love of Cooleemee can be never repaid by the food they eat for dinner.

There were many teenagers who were go-fers, chair and table carriers, etc. including Tyler, Jamie, Lacey, Brooke, Aubrey, Trey, Aaron, and Samuel. Thanks to Don Byerly and all of our CHA Board members. If we have left out other volunteers, please forgive us. Without our Cooleemee elders, who have cared enough to save all the precious photos and artifacts from our past and support the work of the Cooleemee Historical association for the past 25 years, this exhibit could not have been created. Last, thanks to Carolyn McManamy for her wise use of Davie Tourism tax dollars and to CHA member support.

Tony Steele, Lynn Rumley
Cooleemee

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Comatzer-Dulin firefighter Dustin Frye is all smiles after winning a competition.



Ryan Hepler uses a sledgehammer in one of the competitions.



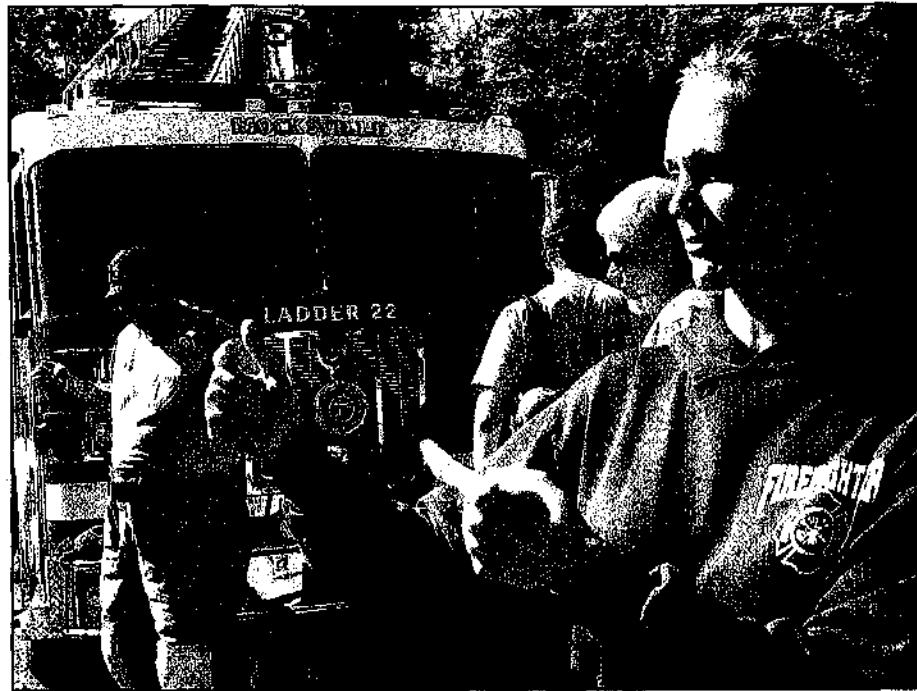
Putting on the gear is always a fun competition.



Firefighters in full gear rush to the next station carrying a hose.



Folks gather around the Masonic Picnic Grounds Saturday to watch Davie County firefighters in friendly competitions.



Jody Hall directs the events for the Davie Emergency Services Competition and Family Day.

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their Olympics and are a great way to unwind and enjoy time with their fellow firefighters, he said.

Other events included a tug-of-war, turnout gear race, fire truck pull, bucket brigade and water ball. Jody Hall, the organizer, said she was pleased with the turnout, which she estimated to be twice as large as last year, and said she hopes it continues to grow.

Renee Galliher, a volunteer firefighter at Comatzer, stood beside a retired Comatzer fire truck that has been donated to be painted pink for breast cancer awareness. She said her husband's grandmother is a survivor, and she hopes the fire department will be able to raise the estimated \$6,000 it will cost to have the truck painted, so it can be taken to events to show their support for the cause.



Renee Galliher is raising money to have this retired truck painted pink.



Jesse Frye practices a rescue by dragging a dummy.



Firefighters see how fast they can put on the protective gear.



- Photos by Robin Snow



Davie 4-Hers encourage residents to 'Join the Revolution of Responsibility' in sidewalk chalk.

4-Hers Celebrating Activities In Davie

Oct. 5-11 is National 4-H week. You might have noticed the streets of Mocksville a little more colorful this week. 4-Hers decorated the sidewalks with green chalk. They provided information about 4-H, leadership quotes, historical 4-H facts and information about what 4-H looks like in Davie.

"It's hard to define all of 4-H, but I assure you it's more than cowgirls and cowboys having a good time," said Sally Ressa, 4-H administrative assistant. "Make sure to take time and find out what 4-H is and if it's something you and your family could do together."

There is a display in the Davie County Public Library about 4-H, a booth with free fall activities at the Mocksville Farmers Market Oct. 8. If you have any question about 4-H, contact the Davie Extension office at 753-6100 and visit Facebook at Davie Four.



North Carolina Horse Judging team members with their medals, from left: Debbie Campbell, coach; Harley Cope, Catawba County; Laura Dickerson, Chatham County; Bradley Kay, Polk County; MaeLena Apperson, Davie County; Robin Lynn, coach.

Apperson On Winning Horse Judging Team

The NC 4-H Horse Judging Team competed in Oklahoma City, Okla., representing the NC Quarter Horse Youth Association Team at the American Quarter Horse Youth Association (AQHYA) World Horse Judging Competition.

Team members included MaeLena Apperson, Davie County; Harley Cope, Catawba County; Laura Dickerson, Chatham County and Bradley Kay, Polk County.

"The team did an outstanding job placing third in Team Halter, second in Team Reasons, first in Team Performance and first place Team Overall," said Davie Extension 4-H agent, Lyndis Young.

There were several individual awards among team members. Nine other countries were represented. The NC 4-H Horse Judging Team took top honors in November 2013 at the Eastern National 4-H Horse Round-Up in Louisville, Ky., in October 2013 at the All American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio and August 2013 at the Southern Regional 4-H Competition in Monroe La. The last time a team won all four competitions in a row was in 2006. Apperson attends Texas A&M and plans to compete on the Texas A&M intercollegiate Judging Team in 2015.

YVEDDI Seeking Volunteer Drivers To Expand Services

Jeff Cockerham, YVEDDI transportation director, is reactivating the volunteer driver program in Davie, Surry and Yadkin counties.

This program is designed to aid in the transportation of clients who have extended medical appointments or must travel long distances to seek care. "There is a tremendous financial advantage for our agency, our programs and our clients as we do not pay for a drivers' salary which helps make our grant funds last longer," Cockerham said.

YVEDDI is seeking volunteer drivers for this program. Rochelle George, mobility manager, said that "Volunteering is at no cost to the volunteer and they volunteer according to their schedule and availability. There is no required time commitment. The program trains volunteer drivers at YVEDDI's excellent week-long drivers training program and will pay each

volunteer \$300 for attending." If you meet the following requirements, you can be a volunteer: 21 years of age; hold a current NC driver's license; have at least two years driving experience; be a legal resident of the United States; be drug free; pass a criminal background check.

Kathy Payne, executive director said: "YVEDDI has been offering reliable, safe and quality transportation services for nearly 50 years. This volunteer driver program is a win-win for the communities we serve. Our vehicles are well maintained with insurance and a GPS for directions."

This is a perfect opportunity for retirees in Davie County through YVEDDI's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) for seniors over the age of 55, said Gloria Wommack, RSVP coordinator.

"There are many benefits as a senior volunteer in our community. You have the chance to meet new people, be an active member of society and help other citizens. Volunteers will receive insurance for the time they are on duty working for the organization. If the volunteer is injured while volunteering, RSVP's insurance takes over after their personal insurance pays out," Wommack said.

By donating time to the program and the RSVP organization, you are not only helping someone who is in need, but you are discovering a whole new world of possibilities," she said.

To sign up to become a volunteer driver, contact: Rochelle George, (336) 679-2071 or rgeorge@yveddi.com; Gloria Wommack, RSVP, (336) 753-8270 or gloriawommack@gmail.com.



YVEDDI is seeking volunteer drivers to expand programs in Davie County.

Help A Senior; Deliver Meals

Davie County Senior Services needs volunteers to deliver meals.

"Volunteers are the backbone of our homebound meal program," said Ina Beavers. "Our drivers not only deliver meals to homebound seniors in their local communities, they also provide companionship and a warm, friendly smile to the seniors they serve."

For some clients, the meal driver may be the only person they have contact with on a daily basis. This is another reason volunteers are so important.

Drivers are needed for all eight routes. Routes and schedules are matched with the volunteer. Drivers can take a weekly route, twice a week, once a month, or fill in when other drivers are unavailable.

If interested in being involved in the meal delivery program contact Beavers at Davie County Senior Services at 753-6230.

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Public Records

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued, listed by applicant, type of building, estimated cost and location.

- County of Davie, bathrooms and concession stand for William Ellis, \$95,000, William Ellis Dr., Advance.
- L&L Construction, kitchen equipment remodel, \$7,000, US 158, Bermuda Run.
- Reliable Construction Co., ATM machine space, \$13,000, NC 801 S., Cooleerme.
- G.L. Wilson Building, job trailer, \$9,000, Gildan Dr., Mocksville.
- Larry McDaniel Builders, handicapped bathroom and ramp, \$10,310, Salisbury Street, Mocksville.
- True Homes, single family dwelling, \$147,500, Old Homeplace Dr., Advance.
- Ken McDaniel, single family dwelling, \$394,000, Citadel Rd., Mocksville.
- R.S. Parker Homes, single family dwelling, \$220,000, Essex Farm Rd., Advance.
- Phoenix Restoration Services of the Carolinas, water damage restoration, \$50,152, Rainbow Rd., Advance.
- Robert Sutton, enclosing barn space for offices, \$15,000, Finn Hollow Lane, Advance.
- Bear Creek Log Homes, detached garage, \$32,000, Persimmon Grove Lane, Mocksville.
- Triad Restoration, repair to wall and foundation, \$25,000, US 158, Mocksville.
- Archadeck, screened in porch and deck, \$17,000, Highway Lane, Advance.
- Williams Home Repair, repair of fire damage, \$29,000, NC 801 S., Mocksville.
- Mark Meier, kitchen and carpet remodel, \$150,000, Baileys Chapel Rd., Advance.
- Brad Rogers Construction, single family dwelling, \$168,000, Cambridge Lane, Mocksville.
- Justin Draughn Construction, pole barn, \$27,700, Murphy Rd., Mocksville.
- Wishon & Carter Builders, single family dwelling, \$243,687, Wolz Lane, Advance.
- Decked Out of the Triad, porch, \$12,000, Warwick Place, Bermuda Run.
- Danny Stroud, accessory building, \$3,000, Farmland Rd., Mocksville.
- Gretchen Ehrlich, fire restoration, \$30,000, N. Main Street, Mocksville.
- Charles Shuler Pool Company, in-ground swimming pool, \$21,695, Whistling Lane, Mocksville.
- Holiday Pools of Winston-Salem, in-ground swimming pool, \$20,380, Live Oaks Rd., Advance.
- ### Marriages

The following were issued marriage licenses by the Davie Register of Deeds.

 - David Christopher Bowman, 30, of Clemmons, and Catherine Ann Grimaldi, 26, of Mocksville.
 - Kyle Morton Thomas, 34, and Mary Christine Marie Browder, 29, of Advance.
 - Carl David Jordan, 48, and Audra Denise Whitehead, 47, of Mocksville.
 - Zachary John Dillon, 24, of Advance, and Krista Lauren Atkins, 23, of Mt. Airy.
 - James Thomas Puffer, 24, of Woodleaf, and Annelise Marie Frank, 19, of Advance.
 - Michael Gene Pettit, 62, of Tennessee, and Bonnie June Barber, 60, of Mocksville.
 - Gregory Lewis Beck, 52, and Donna Marie Phillips, 47, of Mocksville.
 - Jacob Travis Thompson, 20, and Samantha Denise Hardin, 18, of Mocksville.
 - Michael Blake Elliott, 62, and Janet Sue McClure, 58, of Mocksville.
 - Joshua Geoffrey Stanley, 30, and Ashley Marie Lee, 29, of Advance.
 - Joe Adam Miller, 26, and Lindsay Elaine Carter, 24, both of Mocksville.
 - Samuel Lee Brown, 20, and Kayla Sue Thomsberry, 18, of Mocksville.
 - Gary Alan Zurko, 39, and Jeanette Ann James, 45, of Mocksville.
 - Jose Bedel Catalan-Rodriguez, 25, and Monica Hernandez, 17, of Mocksville.
- ### Civil Lawsuits

The following civil lawsuits were filed with the Davie Clerk of Court.

 - Rose Casarez vs. Jose Luis Casarez, domestic violence protective order.
 - Elizabeth Dewitt Myers vs. Sondar Chantay Noah, domestic violence protective order.
 - Tanya Stanley Campbell vs. Anthony Clay Campbell, domestic violence protective order.
 - Frankie Dale Bolen Jr. vs. Jamie Lynn Holland, child support.
 - Ella Elizabeth Clark Gough vs. Buddy Dale Gough, divorce.
 - Synchro Bank vs. Jerry Langle, collection on account, \$2,456.74.
 - Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Sandra Norman, collection on account, \$2,476.44.
 - Portfolio Recovery Service vs. Donda Toney, collection on account, \$3,769.84.
 - George Edward Pilcher vs. Suntrust Bank, Debbie Marsteiner, trustee, and Patricia Harvey, trustee, complaint.
 - Jackie L. Cody vs. Kevin L. Long, child support.
 - Green Light Leasing vs. Fred Lewis Senter Sr., complaint.
 - State Employees Credit Union vs. Clarence P. Randall Jr. and Melissa S. Randall, contract.
 - Davie Social Services vs. Danny P. Boone, child support.
 - Patrick Shea Austin vs. Laura Paige Austin, complaint.
 - Charlene Crofts vs. Drama Taylor, domestic violence protective order.
 - Davie Social Services vs. Scott Volner, child support.
 - Jeffrey Clark White vs. Catherine Crew White, divorce.
 - Amanda Frye vs. Alex Frye, domestic violence protective order.
 - Davie Social Services vs. Eric L. Propst, child support.
 - Jerrilyn Dianne Gough vs. Richard Wayne Gough, divorce.
 - Gregory Ray Smith vs. Joyce Jolene Smith, custody, divorce from bed and board, equitable distribution, motion for interim distribution and order of protection.
 - Discover Bank vs. Clarence G. Elmore, collection on account, \$12,415.32.
 - Donald Wiske and Stuelen Wiske vs. Stuelen Wiske, 5.51 acres.
 - Christopher A. Price and Karen Price to Christopher Sherrill and Leigh Sherrill, 7 lots, Clarksville, \$284.
 - Jeffrey C. Cook and Ellen S. Cook to William Edward Williams and Frankie Norton Williams, 1 lot, Farmington, \$425.
 - Donald Ray Obermeier and Glenda Rabe Obermeier to Anthony Ray Obermeier and Candace Cheek Obermeier, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$175.
 - Linda B. Hale to Cynthia Marie Brown and Richard Lee Brown, 2 lots, \$640.
 - Stephen E. Whitcher to Larry C. Burton and Ruthanna H. Burton, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$338.
 - Jeffery L. Burns and Cheryl L. Burns to Cody Lee Chambers, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$184.
 - James V. Carroll and Jamie Lynn Carroll to Laura R. Jordan, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$230.
 - Sunchaser Enterprises to Jim Cornelisse and Donna K. Cornelisse, .82 acre, Mockville, \$86.
 - Eleanor S. Ridenhour to Amanda Lynn Harris and Brent Wesley Harris, 1.25 acres, Jerusalem.
 - James Russell Angell and Gwendolyn J. Angell to George Rene Lane and Kimberly Rhea Smith Lane, 5.97 acres, Mocksville, \$78.
 - Donald C. Twyman to Gregory Dean Twyman and Susan M. Twyman, 1 lot, Farmington, \$300.
 - Fannie Mae to Glenn N. Schenk and Patricia M. Schenk, 1 lot, Jerusalem.
 - Gayle O'Malley-Maiden and Ralph Maiden to Gayle O'Malley-Maiden, 1 lot, Mocksville.
 - Mark T. Wall to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, 1 lot, Farmington.
- ### Mocksville Police

The following are from Mocksville Police Department reports.

 - A woman reported Oct. 1 she was threatened at the Scottish Inn, Yadkinville Road.
 - The breaking, entering and larceny of building materials and food from Rich Park was reported Oct. 2.
 - The larceny of an item from a business on East Depot Street was reported Oct. 2.
 - The larceny of a bicycle
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The following are from Mocksville Police Department reports.

 - Danielle A. Goodwin and Claude Goodwin Jr., and William E. Virtue and Barbara G. Virtue to Carm Dawson and Charles Dawson Jr., 1 condominium, Farmington, \$258.
 - James F. Hobbs Jr. and Wendy L. Hobbs to Scott S. Ferry and Linette M. Ferry, 1 lot, Farmington, \$455.
 - Ricky Allen Winters and Donna Moody Winters to Deborah Halker Winters, 10.94 acres, Fulton.
 - Betsal LLC to Batangas Consulting, 1 villa, Farmington, \$420.
 - Batangas Consulting to Boon Allen IV and Jane King Allen, 1 villa, Farmington, \$420.
 - Marcia A. Beck and Blaine Beck to James Russell Angell, 16.23 acres, Mockville, \$250.
 - Mathias S. Miller to Caron B. Miller, Kylie E. Miller, Zachary D. Miller and Michael D. Miller, 1 tract, Jerusalem.
 - Philip E. Searcy, substitute trustee to N.C. Housing Finance Agency, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$148.
 - Grady I. Ingle, substitute trustee to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., 1 lot, Jerusalem.
 - State Employees' Credit Union to BRJ Properties, 54 acre, Mocksville, \$450.
 - Bryan C. Thompson, guardian to John Dennis Annuman, 4 lots, Mocksville, \$146.
 - Donald Wiske and Stuelen Wiske to Stuelen Wiske, 5.51 acres.
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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the September 25 session of Davie District Court. Presiding Judge Mary F. Covington. Prosecuting: Karen Biemacki, John Bandie, and Wendy Terry, assistant DAs.

- Michael Shawn Atkins, probation violation, sentenced to 90 days, probation terminated upon completion.
- Shannon Casey Bailey, simple assault, dismissed, defendant was likely victim.
- Patricia B. Beasley, allowing unlicensed person to drive, dismissed per plea.
- Benjamin Taber Brock, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, surrander license, no operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, limited driving privilege/\$100 fee, \$100 DWI fee, \$100, cost.
- Tessa Buelin Brown, two counts simple worthless check, dismissed, paid.
- Zachary Thomas Byrne, misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to three days, probation terminated.
- Kristian B. Campbell, show cause, dismissed, improper procedure.
- Rhonda Campbell, misdemeanor probation violation, probation extended one year, 45 days community service, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, \$170 attorney fee.
- Steven M. Courtney, assault by pointing a gun, simple assault, communicating threats, dismissed.
- Jason M. Crandell, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Jammy Ray Dancy, assault on a female, sentenced to time served, cost, \$170 attorney fee.
- Fallon Nicole Floyd, attempted breaking or entering a building, dismissed, medicated.
- Robert M. Gherasin, speeding 99 in a 70, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$800, cost; driving while license revoked, dismissed per plea.
- Rachel Erin Gooding, speeding 92 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
- Donald Williams Greer, assault on a female, sentenced to time served, cost.
- Kerri Dawn Greer, simple assault, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness.
- Eric Paul Gross, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Jimmy Lee Harris, second degree trespass, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.
- Wilbur Gray Harris II, driving while license revoked, sentenced to two days, cost, \$225 attorney fee; canceled/revoled/suspended certificate/tag, dismissed per plea.
- Natalie S. Holtzclaw, simple worthless check, dismissed in the interest of justice.
- Matthew David James, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, surrander license, no operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, limited driving privilege/\$100 fee, \$100 DWI fee, \$100, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Sean Eric Jordan, misdemeanor child abuse, dismissed per plea; contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, prayer for judgment continued, comply with DSS, have no further incidents with child.
- Vanessa Lane Jordan, contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, prayer for judgment continued, comply with DSS, have no further incidents with child; misdemeanor child abuse, dismissed per plea.
- Debra Lynn Lakay, simple assault, dismissed, mediated.
- Michelle R. Leonard, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Steven James Loggins, driving while license revoked not DWI, prayer for judgment continued, cost, no operate vehicle until licensed.
- Carlos Garcia Lowery, first degree kidnapping, assault inflicting serious injury, dismissed, state sending different variation of charges to grand jury.
- Travis Harden Masters, assault by pointing a gun, simple assault, communicating threats, dismissed.
- Robert M. McIntosh, speeding 62 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Wesley Garner Melton, second degree trespass, sentenced to time served, cost.
- Cesare Rodriguez-Mena, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost; failure to stop for steady red light, dismissed per plea.
- Cherrita Mia Moore, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Adam Reid Newsome, speeding 67 in a 55, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
- Abril Sharnise Parks, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Peter Joseph Nowak, speeding 73 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Travis McGarity Oates, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Oluwatobi O. Odedero, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil.
- Blaise G. Okale, speeding

Administrative Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie Administrative Court Sept. 5. Presiding: Judge April C. Wood.

- Brent F. Markland, unsafe movement, dismissed, civil.
- James Alan Milam, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Scott Alan Millington, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Peter Randolph Minor, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Jackie Moore Jr., failure to wear seat belt, \$25, cost.
- Rachel T. Morrison, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Reagan Elizabeth Moser, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Donna M. Mueller, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Lisa Mitchell Murrell, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Peter Joseph Nowak, speeding 73 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Travis McGarity Oates, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Oluwatobi O. Odedero, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil.
- Blaise G. Okale, speeding

- Toni B. Wishon, two counts simple worthless check, dismissed, paid.
- Stephan David Wolf, probation violation, probation revoked, sentenced to time served.
- Pedro Lopez Perez, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost.
- Mark Kenneth Petrishen, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- James Elias Pursor, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Jesse Clyde Ratledge, driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, dismissed, corrected.
- Hung Roon, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Robert Howard Paul, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Norma A. Paulin, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Morgan Christian Pegg, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Corey Radale Peoples, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Jason Dean Richardson, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Christopher M. Roberts, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Bailey M. Robertson, failure to stop for steady red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Kawand L. Robertson, expired registration, dismissed, corrected.
- Emma Caitlin Rogers, unsafe movement, dismissed, civil.
- William C. Rogers, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Holly Nicole Roper, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Maria Pearl Roseman, fictitious/altered title/registration, dismissed, corrected.
- Jesus Ruiz, speeding 87 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
- Alison Shea Sain, speeding 83 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

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- Benjamin Joseph Owens, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- David C. Parilla, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Marquis A. Parker, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Peter Randolph Minor, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Robert Howard Paul, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Arminia Fannin Reed, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil.
- Shirley M. Riccitelli, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Morgan Christian Pegg, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Janet S. Richardson, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Jason Dean Richardson, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
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- Maria Pearl Roseman, fictitious/altered title/registration, dismissed, corrected.
- Jesus Ruiz, speeding 87 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
- Alison Shea Sain, speeding 83 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.



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Bermuda Run Roundabout Gets Needed Boost

By Jim Buice
Enterprise Record

BERMUDA RUN - When discussing the long-awaited roundabout on US 158 entering Bermuda Run, town manager Lee Rollins once said it was "sort of like going round and round, but we're going to get there."

That statement was made early last year, but after a slow process that included needing additional federal funding to make up the difference between the engineer's estimate and the low bid for construction, the town finally received good news last Thursday that the project would be moving forward.

The Winston-Salem Metropolitan Planning Organization Transportation Advisory Committee unanimously approved the \$1.7 million project, which was about \$700,000 more than the earlier estimate. The town's 20 percent match comes to \$341,246.

The Bermuda Run Town Council had passed a resolution in August approving the roundabout proposal to ask the TAC for more money after Larco Construction submitted the low bid of \$1.4 million.

In February, the TAC approved federal highway funds of \$801,600 with the town match at \$200,400.

Rollins said that earlier estimates didn't take into ac-

count restructuring and moving the gatehouse, adding multi-use pedestrian paths and landscaping.

"The \$1.4 million situation is following DOT guidelines," Rollins said. "It's not a beautification project. We went to them and said, 'Look, put a stoplight there.' But they're not going to do it. That's the only option or do nothing."

The idea to add the roundabout was introduced as a traffic calming device at the increasingly busy intersection of US 158 at Bermuda Run Drive and Twin's Way Drive (at the entrance to BB&T Soccer Park, home of the Twin City Youth Soccer Association).

The 90-acre complex, which is considered one of the top soccer facilities in the Southeast, has 14 full-size fields and a state-of-the-art field house. Twin City Soccer is exploring opportunities to expand. Visit Winston-Salem has estimated that the soccer complex generates an annual economic impact of \$16 million.

The town had conducted a traffic study in 2011 to evaluate potential traffic solutions. As recently as this July, the NCDOT Division 9 confirmed a stoplight was not warranted and that NCDOT continued to recommend a roundabout.

Despite the significant increase in funding, Rollins an-

icipated a favorable response going into last Thursday's meeting.

"They'd already concurred with that estimate," he said. "They had a project in Rowan County in the middle of nowhere that came in almost 50 percent higher than what they anticipated. We're not the only project that came in above the estimate as far as the Transportation Advisory Committee is concerned."

Rollins was pleased that Larco Construction was willing to work with the town while waiting for approval.

"The contractor agreed to hold his price to that date," he said. "Most contracts only have 60 days. This has gone

beyond that. We are in the process of seeking final concurrence from NCDOT and will enter into a contract with Larco for the project. We will then work with Larco on a project timeline that will need to be approved by NCDOT."

As for when the work will get started, Rollins said it could still be next spring.

"Naturally, we would love to get going this fall on it, but there's a blackout period for paving that DOT mandates from Dec. 15 to March 15," he said. "We're going to be getting close to that. There's a chance we may have to wait until spring to get going. We're to have to negotiate that with the contractor."

Bermuda Run OKs Sheetz In Watershed Area

By Jim Buice
Enterprise Record

BERMUDA RUN - Sheetz received unanimous approval from the Bermuda Run Town Council last week for a 10/70 provision for 2.22 acres of property at NC 801 and Yadin Valley Road.

The request states that local governments may allow up to 10 percent of the watershed area to be developed and built upon 70 percent of the surface.

"The 10/70 doesn't approve the project, but what it does, it says, 'OK Sheetz, we concur that your use is appropriate for that site, and we're

going to grant you the 10/70, but you've still got to fulfill the other things,'" said Lee Rollins, Bermuda Run's town manager.

Erin Burris, who represents the town as a project planner for Benchmark, added: "The technical review committee did review the site plan at the Aug. 20 meeting, and there are several outstanding comments that will need to be addressed prior to the issuance of the zoning permit."

Barring any unexpected setbacks, it will be the second Sheetz store in Davie County, following the store in Mocksville that opened in 2011. Company officials say

that they're anticipating an October 2015 construction start date at the site, which is across from Wake Forest Baptist Health Davie Medical Center.

"The Sheetz restaurant and convenience store will fill an unmet need on the northside of Interstate 40 in the town's quick service, fast casual restaurant segment," said Tony Foderaro, who represented Sheetz at the public hearing prior to council's approval. He was the only one to speak at the public hearing.

Foderaro said the company expects to hire a combination of 30 full-time and part-time employees for the

6,500-square-foot Bermuda Run location, which will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

"We're excited about the opportunity to come to Bermuda Run," Foderaro said.

The family-owned chain, which was founded in 1952, has 483 stores in six states — North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Twenty-eight new stores are expected to be completed in this fiscal year across the six-state operating area.

There are 16,000 employees in the company with North Carolina approaching 2,000 employees.

Fortune Magazine's 2014 Best Companies to Work For list ranks Sheetz No. 87 in the nation, and results from North Carolina's 2013 Best Places to Work placed Sheetz No. 3.

In addition to the jobs, Foderaro said the estimated tax assessment value of the Sheetz property is \$1.6 million upon completion, based on the Mocksville Sheetz store's value of \$1.44 million.

He added that the inside store taxable sales (not including gasoline) for the Bermuda Run store are projected to be \$2 million annually, so an estimated total of \$40,000 per year would be generated by the county's 2 percent sales

tax.

Foderaro said that the store in Mocksville produced \$136,000 in total state sales tax from December 2012 through November 2013.

Last week's regular monthly Bermuda Run Town Council meeting was the first one since June after the July and August meetings were canceled due to lack of quorums. The council did hold its regular monthly agenda meetings in those two months.

With Mayor Ken Rethmeier out of town, councilman John Guglielmi, who is mayor pro tem, conducted last Tuesday night's meeting.

1,000 In 100: College To Study Business Needs

Workforce development partners in Davie County, including Davidson County Community College, are looking for businesses to visit as part of the "1,000 in 100" initiative, a statewide effort to match the needs of local companies with skilled employees.

Organized by NCWorks, teams from each of the state's 100 counties will identify at least 10 businesses to visit by the end of the year. The visits will give business leaders

a chance to talk about their employment needs as well as provide education and workforce development professionals the opportunity to hear and respond to those needs collaboratively.

Workforce development professionals hope to use information gathered to address the skills gap in North Carolina — employers tell local and state leaders they cannot find qualified employees for the jobs they have — an apparent disconnect that workforce

professionals are working on around the country.

"Davidson County Community College takes pride in responding to the needs of our industry partners," says Dr. Mary Rittling, president. "The 1,000 in 100 initiative creates an environment for us to actively engage businesses, workforce development boards, and county representatives in a discussion of current and future workforce training needs. This information will allow us to develop

innovative strategies, address the skills gap, and prepare for future community needs."

DCCC and other members of the Northwest Piedmont Workforce Board are working together to plan visits with businesses in Davie County.

"The 1,000 in 100 initiative will allow us an opportunity to listen to the needs of business and industry, carefully review their concerns and respond based on our network of partners and services in the most effective and

efficient manner," says Althea Hairston, director of the Northwest Piedmont Workforce Board. "I feel sure this initiative will become a new way of doing business. We all want employers to have confidence in North Carolina's workforce system and for employers to look to the network of workforce partners as strong collaborators in meeting their business needs."

Information collected along with other data could

inform potential policy or changes in how North Carolina delivers workforce services in preparation for the 2015 legislative session. Gov. Pat McCrory introduced NCWorks in April to better align state agencies — N.C. Department of Commerce, N.C. Community College system and N.C. Department of Public Instruction — with the needs of employers.

Visit www.pnc.org/NCWorks100in100.

Movie On Fracking To Be Shown Thursday

The Yadkin And Davie Against Fracking organization will sponsor the public showing of "Triple Divide," a new documentary that speaks to all sides of the fracking issue, with inclusive interviews from industry experts and Americans suffering in the wake of shale gas develop-

ment.

"The title represents one of four Triple Continental Divides in North America, a place that provides drinking water to millions of Americans and feeds rivers that reach three sides of the continent, signaling to the audience that everything and everyone is downstream from shale

gas extraction," said Rosalyn Fielding, a member of the group.

"This public showing is an additional opportunity for those who know some of the fracking issues and want to know more, especially the procedures used by the energy companies in leasing and production," Fielding said. "All

of our elected officials and our first responders, fire personnel and police and sheriff's departments are encouraged to attend as these issues will affect you."

The film will be shown at Courtney Elementary at 2529 Courtney-Huntsville Road, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.

Jobs ...

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to follow as we expand our presence in the market," said Dunlop Aircraft Tyres' chair, Ian Edmondson. "We have been encouraged by the positive response to our plans by the local community. The site offers good transport links and we are confident that we can find an excellent workforce within the Mocksville

and Davie County region."

Jim Stockert with the Davie Economic Development Commission said the new jobs are part of a team effort — and the boards' cooperation a key component.

Mocksville Town Attorney Hank Van Hoy welcomed the company. "This adds to the remarkable diversity of industrial development we're having."

Coolleemee Announce Leaf Pickup Schedule

COOLEEMEE - Leaf pickup for town residents begins Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The company providing this service will begin picking up leaves early on the morning on leaf pick up days so residents need to have leaves raked in a pile and placed

curbside or on the right-of-way (at edge of pavement or ditch line) prior to the scheduled pick up day. If leaves are not raked in a pile at curbside or on the right-of-way, they will not be picked up.

Place raked leaves away from objects such as parked

cars, low hanging tree limbs, catch basins, or drains. Raked leaves should not be placed in the traveled portion of the roadway where traffic would be impeded.

No containers or bags of any kind will be picked up nor emptied and no grass clippings will be picked up. Do not mix any other items such as grass clippings, brush, limbs, household trash, or sticks, stones or dirt (soil) in with leaves.

The company providing this service will pick up leaves only one time, on each street, based on the below dates: Tuesday, Oct. 28; and Tuesdays, Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25; Tuesdays, Dec. 2, 9, 16, and 30; and Tuesdays, Jan. 13 and 27 (last day of leaf pickup).

Christmas trees will be picked up only on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Direct questions to Coolleemee Town Hall at 284-2141.

Ruffin ...

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This is a special place. I don't know that if it had been another county that I would have come out of retirement."

Ruffin, married with four children and three granddaughters, is helping care for his in-laws, who live with he and his wife. That was one of the reasons commissioners waived the residency requirement.

A native of Rocky Mount, he earned an undergraduate degree in urban and regional planning from East Carolina University. He earned a master's of public administration

from the University of North Carolina.

He has worked as planning director for Nash County, and as town manager of Nashville (N.C.), and county manager for Person, Cabarrus, Spaulding (Georgia) and Durham.

"I've still got some kick left in me," he said. "Sixty is the new 50."

Ruffin said he is ready to get to work making Davie County better. The school bond and eastern Davie wastewater projects are in the forefront, but he knows there are challenges for all cities and counties.

Court ...

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- Juan Cisneros Salazar, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; no license, dismissed per plea.

- Maurice Perez-Santiago, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost: \$200 failure to appear fee; no license, dismissed per plea.

- Kelli Marie Scafe, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Dair Lee Scott Jr., speeding 84 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$25, cost, \$20 install fee.

- Noel Dane Scott, speeding 66 in a 45, reduced to 54 in a 45, \$25, cost.

- Angela Hope Sherrer, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Timothy Sherrill, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- William Lee Shipley, failure to yield for stop sign/flash red light, dismissed, civil.

settlement.

- Michael Paul Shore, improper passing, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; no motorcycle endorsement, dismissed per plea.

- Rodney Calvin Smoot, texting/email violation while operating motor vehicle, \$100, cost.

- Jacob Anthony Snow, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Jose S. Spinetta, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Thad Conrad Stammer, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Timothy Steven Sykes, speeding 79 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$25, cost; reckless driving to endanger, dismissed per plea.

- Chelsey Lynn Thomas, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Desmond M. Steams, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

expired registration, expired/no inspection, permitting operation of vehicle with no insurance, canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/tag, dismissed, corrected.

- Joseph R. Stewart, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Morgan V. Stromain, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Kevin Gene Stroud, speeding 74 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$25, cost.

- Ronald King Swann, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Erin Morgan Tyre, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Donald Edwin Updike, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Samantha J. Williams, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Lance Eric Vaughn, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Kristina M. Thompson, no operator's license, driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Erica L. Thorneburg, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Mark Alan Warner, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- James Robert Wik, following too closely, dismissed, civil.

- Jamie Raynor Wolcott, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Shelley Dale Wray, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Stephanie K. Yager, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Mai Kelly Yang, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Carolina M. Zakamarek, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil.

- Brandy Renee Waller, failure to wear seat belt, \$25, cost; failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed per plea.

- Mark Alan Warner, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Christopher Washington, driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed, corrected.

- Jay Thomas Waugh, driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost.

- Kevin E. White, speeding 73 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Adrian Jamel Wilkins, speeding 83 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Samantha J. Williams, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Jennifer M. Willis, driving while license revoked not

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Bullhole Catfish Fry Oct. 18

COOLEEMEE - If you are hungry on Saturday, Oct. 18, there shouldn't be any question about where to head. That would be to the Bullhole for the 12th Annual Catfish Fry which will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. "It is truly the best catfish you will ever eat," said Lynn Runley.

There's usually a nip in the air and leaves have started to turn - but are always mounds of fried catfish, lush puppies, fries, and cole slaw ready to be plated up. For \$8 one also gets an Apple Ugly dessert and a cold drink from the Cheerwine cart. Lines are not nearly so long now that event organizers have a separate to go line and one for those who have already purchased tickets.

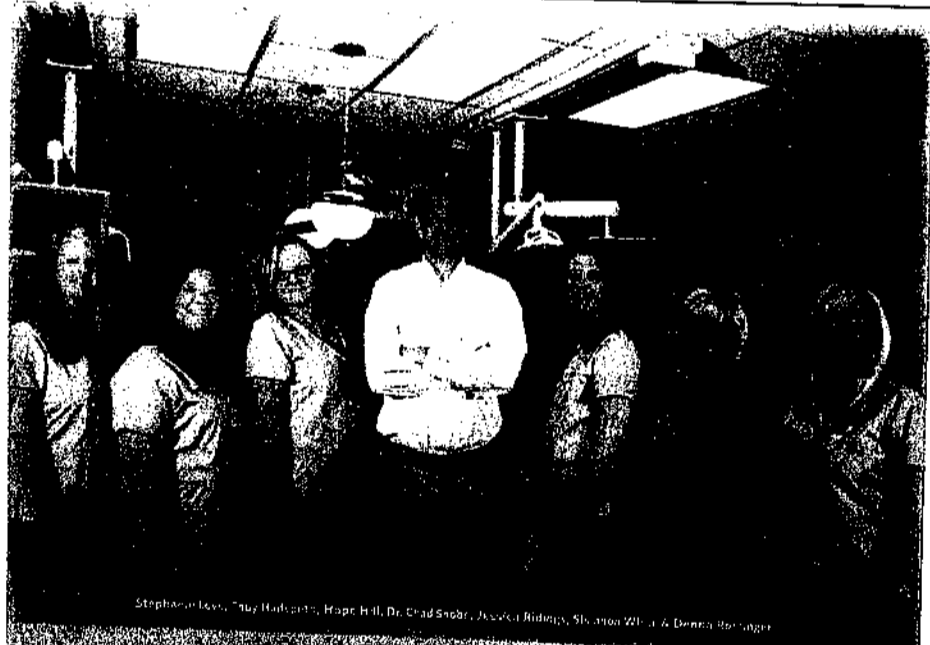
The silent auction always is always popular. "We are always grateful to all those businesses and organizations that donate items and services to auction off at the fish fry. People love to bid," says Event Coordinator Stephanie Waller. All proceeds from the fish fry go to keep RiverPark open, clean and safe. RiverPark is an 80-acre nature park along the banks of the South Yadkin River in Davie and Rowan counties. It is operated by a nonprofit, volunteer organization. Volunteers and donations are always needed. Contact us at PO Box 735, Cooleemee, NC 27014. Visit www.bullhole.com.

Tickets for the Catfish Fry are available in Cooleemee at Village Auto, the Zachary House and Town Hall, in Mocksville at the Chamber of Commerce and at the LandTrust in Salisbury. Tickets can be purchased the day of the events at RiverPark at 645 Erwin Temple Church Road, Woodleaf. For more info call (704) 245-2993 or (336) 284-6040.

Making The Grade Davie Food Sanitation Scores

Name	Location	Grade
Asian View	Advance	96.5
Bermuda Village Greystone FS	Bermuda Run	97.5
Bermuda Village Restaurant	Bermuda Run	95
Blackbeards Seafood Shack	Mocksville	98.5
Classic's Sports Grille	Advance	98.5
Davie Early College	Mocksville	98
Davie High	Mocksville	99
Davie Jail Aramark	Mocksville	95.5
Dynasty	Mocksville	96
On the Way	Mocksville	93.5
Pinebrook Elementary Lunchroom	Mocksville	100
Red Pig BBQ House	Mocksville	94
Sagebrush	Mocksville	95
Shiki	Mocksville	98
Venezia Italian Restaurant	Advance	94

The scores are compiled by the environmental health section of the Davie County Health Department. See all scores and learn more at https://public.cdpehs.com/NCENVPL/ESTABLISHMENT/ShowESTABLISHMENTTable.aspx?ESTTST_CTY=30.



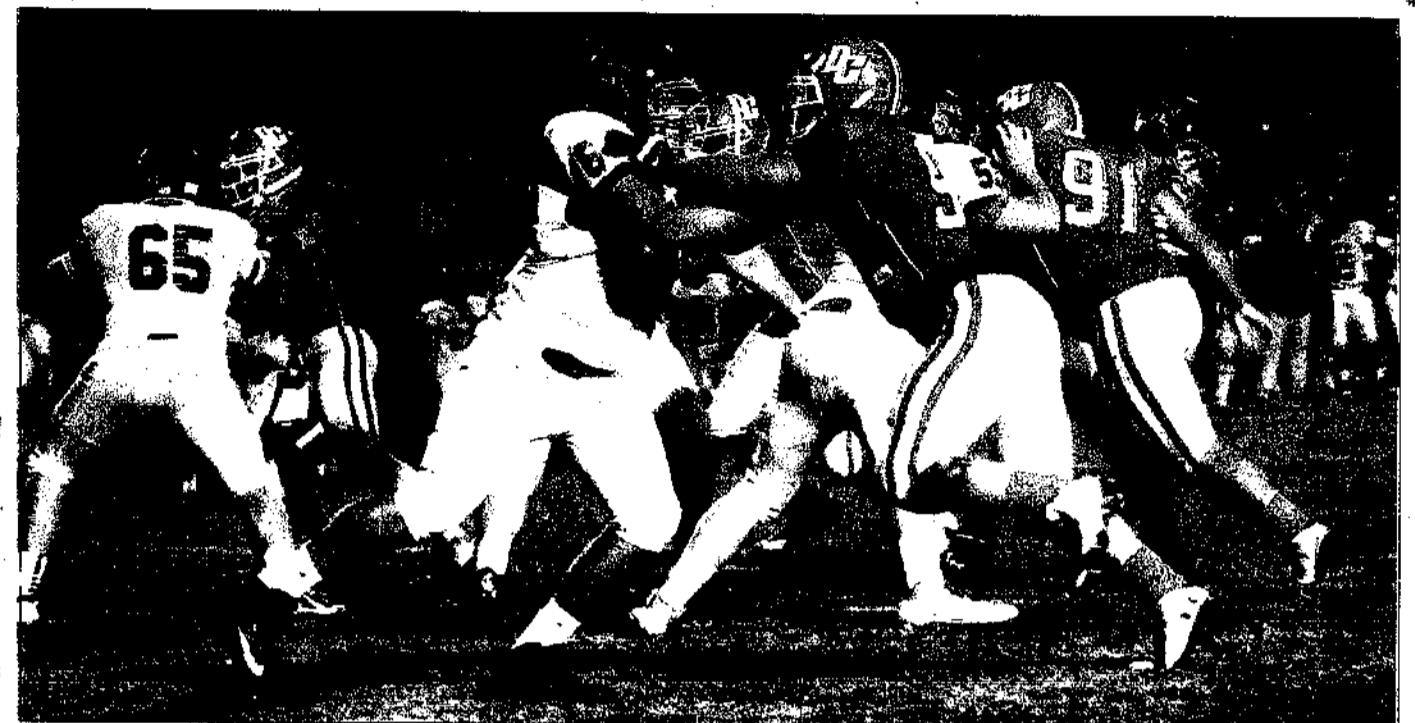
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Sports



Defensive linemen Kameron Spillman (90) and George Boulos (91) try to penetrate the North Davidson offensive line. - Photos by Jenn O'Brien

Clipped Wings War Eagles Allow North 728 Yards On Offense

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's football team allowed 293 passing yards here Friday against North Davidson. But that was only part of Davie's misery. Its beleaguered defense gave up 435 rushing yards as the Black Knights blasted Davie 59-29.

North, which is averaging 42 points a game, stayed perfect at 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the Central Piedmont Conference. The War Eagles, who allowed the most points in 19 years for the second week in a row, fell to 4-3, 0-2.

North's Kennedy McKay, a 6-0, 190-pound junior running back, looked like a superior life form against Davie, rushing 25 times for 339 yards and six touchdowns and averaging 13.5 yards per carry. North finished with 728 total yards. Yikes.

"We didn't execute and get people on the ground," Davie coach Devore Holman said. "We didn't tackle well at all."

The night started badly for the War Eagles, who lost 13 yards on the first play as a high snap sent the running play into disarray.

On North's first offensive series, it faked a punt on fourth-and-4 from the Davie 46 and McKay picked up six yards. Two plays later, Brandon McKay hit Garrett Griffith in the end zone for a 37-yard score.

Davie's fake punt on fourth-and-6 from its 40 backfired, but it didn't hurt because Davie recovered a fumble at the Davie 19. Davie would force another turnover moments later. Khyll Miller took a reverse 75 yards to the Davie 9, but linebacker James Boyle came up with a spectacular interception two plays later. First he baited



Cade Carney pulls Josh Thomas on a 21-yard run to the North 1. Carney scored on the next play.

Notes & Quotes: Young Hits 47-Yard Field Goal

• It was little consolation during a 59-29 beatdown by North Davidson, but Jonn Young hit one of the longest field goals in Davie football history.

Young's 47-yarder was three yards from the record and is tied for third in the longest-FG category. Six kickers have connected from 47-plus a total of eight times. David Woodriddle was good from 50 in 2000. He was good from 48 and 47 in 1999. The other 47-yarders belong to Stan Blair (1987), Kevin Winters (2002), Michael Rowe (2008) and Matt Cusack (2009). Young is four for four on the season.

"I looked at David (Woodriddle) and David said, 'It's 47 yards and he can hit it,'" coach Devore Holman said. "The wind was at his back, so we took a shot."

• Davie is allowing 38.4 points per game, so offense hasn't been a problem (35 points on average). Quarterback Parker Correll keeps hurting opponents with his arm and legs. He passed for 274 yards and two TDs, and he rushed for 82 yards as he had a hand in 94 percent of the offensive production. It marked Correll's sixth 200-yard passing game.

Ben Ellis had six catches for 140 yards as he recorded his fourth 100-yard game. North, however, limited Cade Carney to 38 yards and beat Davie for the third straight year.

• Ellis, Correll and Carney moved up in the record books. Ellis has 856 receiving yards to make fifth. Carney scored his 36th career TD, moving into a tie for third. The week before at Reagan, Correll moved to second in career passing yards. Garrett Benje had 6,392 from 2005-07. Correll has 3,469 over three years and Drew Ridenhour had 3,185 from 1996-99.

• Sophomore right tackle Luke Pratasus faced quite a challenge for good chunks of the game as he had to block Sky Tuttle, the 6-3, 315-pound defensive lineman who recently committed to Tennessee. And Pratasus was up to the challenge.

"I thought we did OK against Tuttle," Holman said. "He may have won two or three plays that affected our offensive possession, but for the most part, we kept him under control. Luke's just a sophomore and he fought him. They moved Tuttle around from tackle to nose, and I think we were able to hold our own."

• Two freshmen linebackers were pulled up from jayvee and thrown to the wolves. Broc Barnette played the third quarter and Cody Hendrix the fourth. It was an experience that should serve them well. Both are expected to be varsity players in '15.

"We've eight-quarter ruled those guys," Holman said. "We don't want to burn all their quarters because they're our two jayvee linebackers."

• Davie's defensive line suffered a big blow in practice before the North game as sophomore Austin Freidit was lost for the year with a broken foot. That's a blow to the wrestling team as well.

"I consider him one of our best defensive linemen," Holman said. "He's put one motor and it's wide open. He was doing a simple drill at practice, working on a screen drill, and he hurt his leg. He had surgery today (Oct. 3). They put plates and screws in there. We're praying for him. Sometimes you don't understand why those type of things happen, but we have to rally around that. I really believe I know his work ethic - he's going to get that thing healed up and he'll play again."

• In the 58-31 loss at Reagan on Sept. 26, Christian Lammus was everywhere yet again with 17 tackles and two for losses. James Boyle was next with 10 tackles and three for losses. Boyle also caused a fumble.

Ellis, North, South Win In Football

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

By outscoring opponents 147-16, Ellis' football team is 4-0 for the fourth time in five years.

Even without an injured Peyton Hampton, who plays running back and linebacker, Hite Merrifield and the Jaguars simply manhandled host Forbush, 40-8.

Merrifield blocked a punt on Forbush's first possession. Then on Ellis' first play from scrimmage, Merrifield hooked up with Hayes Sales for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Merrifield found Michael Walton for 41 yards as Ellis took a 12-0 lead into intermission.

Merrifield threw his third TD in the second half, this one a 22-yarder to Walton. The quarterback went four of five for 120 yards, including a 37-yard hookup with Will Check.

Ellis' other TDs came on 1- and 50-yard runs by Neil Spark and a 3-yard interception return by Hunter Meacham.

Getting 76 yards on seven carries from Spark and 52 yards on two carries from Merrifield, the Jags finished with 165 rushing yards. What's more, Walton picked up 76 yards on kickoff and punt returns.

"Merrifield had a very good game passing and running," coach Johnny Hill said. "He was very steady and made a couple scrambling throws as well as a couple long runs on broken plays."

Forbush was a good-sized team but they could not match our physical play and the intensity our defense brought to the game. With Hampton being out, it was really nice to see Damon Garcia, Spark and Sam Hendrix step up and carry the ball well."

The Ellis defense was very bit as efficient as the offense. Forbush had minus-2 yards on 15 first-half plays. Ellis blocked two punts, including one by Zack Bartlett, Kenrell Tutum, Alex Myers, Walton, Merrifield, Garcia, Jacob Crosby, Spencer Hoke and Bartlett paced the dominant defense.

"Forbush was overwhelmed by the size and speed of our front seven," Hill said. "They could not move the ball very much at all."

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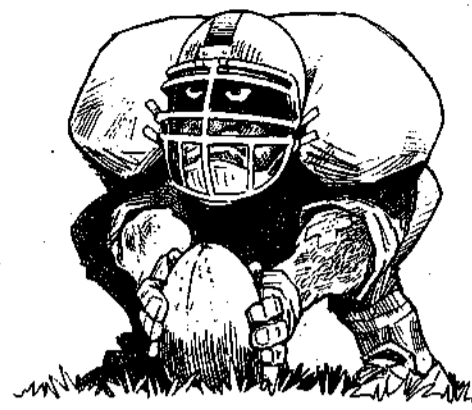
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In high school action last week our own Davie High War Eagles fell at War Eagle Stadium to a powerful North Davidson team. North is 7-0 on the season and strong on both sides of the ball. This week Davie has an Open Week before

face unbeaten West Forsyth. West faces Reynolds this week. Mount Tabor is at Reagan. Parkland is at North Davidson. North Rowan is having a good year as they sit atop the 2A Central Carolina Conference with a 4-2 record. Over at West Rowan the Falcons are 5-1 after defeating Carson in double OT last week.

In the colleges Alabama was knocked down to #7 in both polls this week after losing to Ole Miss. The AP top 25 has Mississippi AND Mississippi State tied at #3 this week. In the ACC the top dog is still #1 ranked Florida State. Georgia Tech is 5-0 and ranked 22nd. Louisville is 5-1 but not ranked. Clemson is picking up steam after knocking off UNC and NC State in back-to-back weeks. This week Boston College

is at NC State, Louisville is at Clemson, Florida State is at Syracuse, Duke is at Georgia Tech, Cincinnati is at Miami, and UNC is at Notre Dame. In the SEC LSU is at Florida, Georgia is at Missouri, Auburn is at Miss. State, and Mississippi is at Texas A&M. App State continues to struggle in the first season of FBS play. The Mountaineers host Liberty this week for Homecoming.

In the NFL the Panthers came back to defeat the Bears last Sunday. This week they travel to Cincinnati. Other games include: Indy vs. Houston, Detroit vs. Minnesota, Baltimore vs. Tampa Bay, Denver vs. NY Jets, New England vs. Buffalo, Dallas vs. Seattle, Chicago vs. Atlanta & Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland.

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Sanders Wins National Racing Championship

A.J. Sanders of Mocksville was crowned as the Division IV National Champion for the NASCAR Whelen All-American Series, NASCAR recently announced. Sanders' performance in 2014 topped competitors from all over the nation, a feat which he credits to competing at Bowman Gray Stadium.

"I'm still just letting it all sink in," Sanders said about the title. "I'm the one getting the award, but there were several people from Bowman Gray Stadium and from other states who could have beat me easily. I'm just the lucky one that gets to be honored."

The championship points are decided by taking a driver's 14 best finishes in NASCAR-sanctioned events and awarding two points for every

car they finish ahead of - up to 18 cars. Three bonus points are given for a victory, with an additional two points if a victory came after starting 10th or worse in a race.

"I won this championship, I feel like, because of Bowman Gray Stadium - because of the car count there," said Sanders. Racing against more competitors led to more points in the national title, he points out. And in an ironic twist, the key to Sanders' national championship was initially a great source of frustration.

"It's funny in a way, because earlier in the year we were complaining about drawing a start of 13th or 15th," he said. "Every week I was starting in the back. And now, that's what helped me win the national championship with

the bonus points you get from starting 10th or worse. You don't look at it at the time like that. But now I look at it like that's what I want to do - start 10th or worse every time."

Over the course of Bowman Gray Stadium's '14 season, Sanders racked up six wins with 10 top-five finishes. Trouble on double points nights - which don't factor into the National title - kept him ranked second in the Traffic Control Safety Services Stadium Stock Series points standings at Bowman Gray. Yet, it's still hard to say that his season was anything less than impressive. From fairly early in the battle for the national title, Sanders had the crown on his mind.

"Halfway through the season I looked and was fifth," he

said. "I thought that we've got a shot to win this thing. I was blown away by how nice the awards banquet looks like it will be, and I'm honored. It's been a great year."

For Sanders, the championship is a high point in a long racing career. The 46-year-old has been involved in NASCAR racing for nearly three decades and has seen his share of ups and downs. He's won track titles in and out of NASCAR. Two years ago, he was hit by a truck while pushing his race car into his shop's driveway. Sanders said he was dragged more than 80 feet, and suffered a multitude of injuries.

Sanders will receive the championship award during the NASCAR Whelen All American Series banquet on Friday, Dec. 12.



A.J. Sanders with wife Amanda and son Blaze.

Ellis Middle Volleyball Team Still Unbeaten

The Ellis varsity volleyball team defeated Forbush, Starmount and Lexington on the road to keep its perfect record intact.

In a 20-25, 25-16, 15-7 comeback win at Forbush, Lauren Grooms and Morgan Flores provided great serving.

coach Beth Hall-Love said. The scores at Starmount were 25-19, 25-9, 25-20. Emma Slabach and Flores racked up kills and Grooms

supplied numerous blocks. Flores (9 points) and Slabach (5) were the serving leaders in the first set; Flores (10), Grace Garner (5) and Katelyn Mote (4) led the way in set two; and Garner (7), Madi Miller (7) and Slabach (5) had the most in set three.

"This was the best team performance we have had this year," Hall-Love said. "Everyone was communicating and everything just clicked."

The Jaguars breezed in two sets at Lexington, pushing their record to 7-0.

The Ellis jayvee suffered its first loss in five matches at Forbush, losing 17-25, 25-4, 13-15. Kayla Moore and Abby Sloane were serving standouts. Starmount does not have a JV.

In varsity, North Davie (4-2) pulled out a three-set duel over visiting South Davie (1-3). The Tigers won the second

set to keep the match going.

"We regrouped (in the third set) and came back swinging," North coach Trish King said. "Good serves and communication made the difference."

King said she was pleased with the efforts of Kayli Lanier, Johna Koons, Miranda Bailey, Abby Wilkins and Desiree Lewis. Also, North got a boost by the return of Tori Staley, who had been out sick for more than a week.

Hosting Lexington, the Wildcats rolled in two sets. They are 5-2 with a five-match winning streak.

In the North-South jayvee match, the Wildcats (2-3) won in two sets behind the strong serving of Abby Custer.

"She served 10 in a row in the first set, while also making some good passes," King said. "She helped bring us from behind to victory." Ashton Tilley, Alea Liven-

good and Alex Spry drew praise from the coach.

"We saw much improvement in Tilley's serving and passing," she said. "Livengood and Spry passed well. I'm very excited to see the improvement and confidence that has increased for these girls during the course of the season."

The Tigers won in two sets over visiting Thomasville. They are 2-3, both wins coming against the Bulldogs.

Wins ...

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The way North Davie's games are going, who knows what the next twist or turn

may be. North has played three games, and all three have ended in dramatic fashion. The Wildcats have emerged victori-

ously in the last two, including a 20-19 win at Oak Grove.

After losing 11-8 to Tyro, they held on 8-7 over Lexing-

ton. This time they overcame a 13-0 deficit. North is off to its best start through three games since '10. That team dropped four of the final five to finish 3-5.

One of Oak Grove's scores during its 13-0 burst was a fumble return. And North's "defense struggled early with tackling in space," coach George Newman said. "Our coaches and players got our offense on track a bit with some personnel changes, so hopefully we are moving in the right direction."

Grayson Keaton and Adrian Cranfill stirred the rally from 13 down. Keaton was moved from quarterback to receiver "to get him the ball more in space," Newman said.

The move worked beautifully. C.J. Richardson connected with Keaton for a 45-yard TD that cut OG's lead to 13-6. It was a quick-sink play that saw Keaton sprint down the sideline.

Later in the half, Cranfill

stepped in front of an Oak Grove pass in the flat and returned the interception 55 yards to pull North within 13-12. It was his second defensive score of the year.

In the second half, Oak Grove answered with a TD that made it 19-12.

"The most important thing, though, was we kept them out on all three of their PATs, which would be the difference in the game," Newman said.

The Richardson-Keaton combination clicked again as Keaton caught a pass as he ran across the middle of the end zone. After that TD, the difference between a one-point loss and a one-point win hinged on the kick. With Grant Copeland snapping and Noah Bohannon holding, Cranfill's kick was true and North had the 20-19 lead in the fourth.

Defensive players Jesus Olmedo, Alex Myers, Owen Brown, Copeland, Edwin Reyes and Anthony Olmedo turned back Oak Grove on its

final possession, forcing a turnover on downs. Then North's offense killed the final seconds.

One week after watching its 10-game winning streak come to an end in an overtime heartbreaker, South Davie led from start to finish in an 18-12 decision over host Starmount.

The Tigers (3-1) blasted the Rams by 27 points each of the past two years. This one was much more competitive, although South was not seriously threatened.

Joseph Gadson opened the scoring with a 50-yard run. Alex Rattedge threw a TD to Evan Little to make it 12-0.

"We had a chance to go up 18-0," coach Brent Wall said. "It seemed like after we didn't go up 18-0, a little bit of wind went out of our sails and they drove it down the field."

Starmount stuck it in with two seconds left in the half, cutting South's lead to 12-6.

"For about two minutes in the second quarter, they got us on our heels and picked up 15-20 yards on three plays," Wall said. "It was like a different team jumped out there for three or four plays."

Gadson capped a drive from 5 yards out as South regained an 18-6 lead.

"We got out of the shotgun and went to our power offense," Wall said. "Cole James went to power back. He'd never really played that position. We had James and Austin Johnson slamming it between the tackles and we got content with 4 or 5 (yards) a pop." Starmount scored with 70 seconds remaining to make it 18-12.

"We played really, really good at times," Wall said after South put up a season high in points. "At other times, it looked like we had a totally different team out there and they hurt us."

Another thing that hurt South was a knee injury to Austin Shaver on the second play of the game. Shaver plays middle linebacker, slot receiver and some tailback.

"That was very big," Wall said. "We couldn't kick (extra points) because Shaver is my only holder. So there went our extra-point game."

Gamez, Coats Score Five Goals

Olga Gamez was unstoppable for North Davie's girls soccer team in a home game against South Davie, scoring five goals in a 5-2 North victory.

The first meeting ended in a 4-4 tie, and both teams came in searching for their first win. Gamez, who is responsible for nine of North's 10 goals, lifted the Wildcats to 1-3-1 while South fell to 0-4-1.

South forward Karen Razo scored her second goal in two games, but North led 3-1 at the half. South's other goal was knocked in by a North player after a scramble in front of the net.

Regan Shoemaker assisted two of Gamez's goals. Call Creekmore had one assist.

Megan Coats and Reece Vizcaino combined for nine goals as the Ellis girls poured it on against visiting South Davie, winning 10-1. The first meeting resulted in the same score.

Coats had five goals, giving her 23 in eight games, and Vizcaino had four, giving her 17 for the year. Amanda Hofmann had the other goal for the Jaguars, who reached the nine-goal mercy rule with 10 minutes left and improved to 6-2.

"The girls played strong as a team considering we were missing one of our main defensive players," Ellis coach Leah Reynolds said. "Maddie Tellup did a great job again catching everything that came and only letting one ball by."

After trailing 5-0 at the half, South cut the margin to four on a goal by Amy Vargas, who dribbled down the sideline, beat defenders and cut toward the goal.

"She was on the left-hand side of the goal and kicked it with the outside of her right foot," South coach Louise Diemer said. "The ball squeezed between the keeper and the near post. It was a sweet goal."

Getting two goals from Jose Ramirez, the South Davie boys overmatched host North Davie 6-2.

South beat North for the second time to improve to 2-3. The Wildcats, who got two goals from Bryan Rodriguez, fell to 0-6.

Wyatt Kubermann, Jose Garcia, Trey Raisbeck and Richard Baltazar had one goal each for South. Providing assists were Marcel Lewiak (two assists), Baltazar, Luis Lazaro and Bryan Pastor.

"We played very well the whole game," Diemer said.

In more boys' action, Ellis and North Davie were overwhelmed 6-0 and 9-0 by Thomasville and Lexington, respectively. In the loss to Thomasville, Ellis was blanked for the first time all season.

South Davie was pounded 5-1 by Thomasville. The only goal came from Jose Ramirez on a penalty kick. The Tigers held Thomasville to one goal after a rough, 4-1 first half.

"The boys fought hard and played much better in the second half," Diemer said. "We just could not make up the gap."

Ellis and host Lexington tied 1-1. After suffering three losses in a row, and after getting pounded 6-0 earlier in the week, the Jaguars will take it.

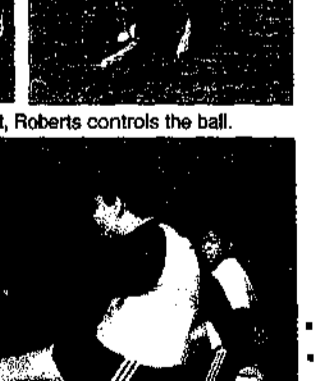
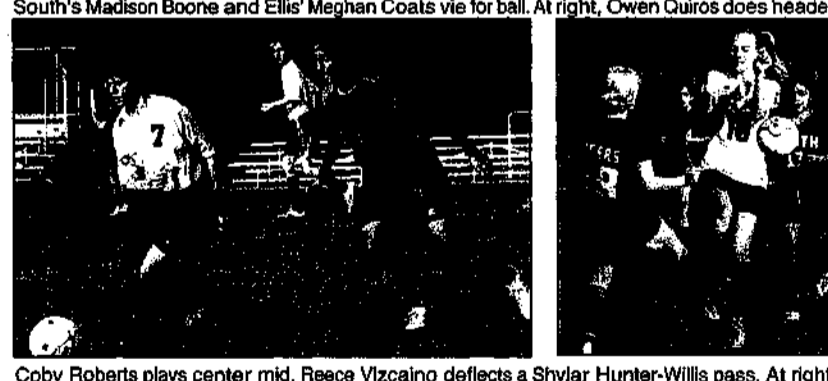
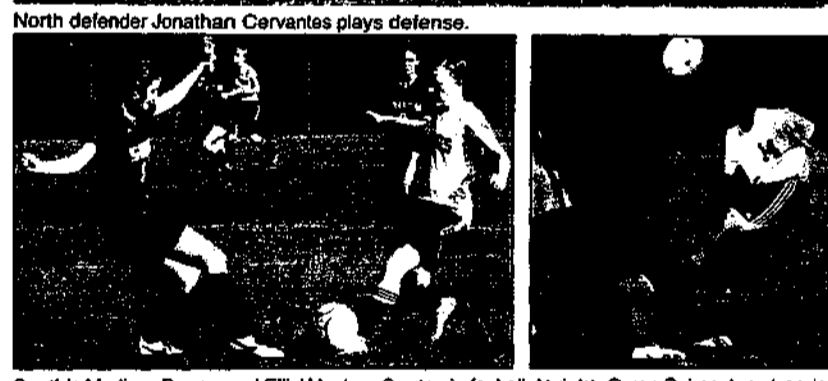
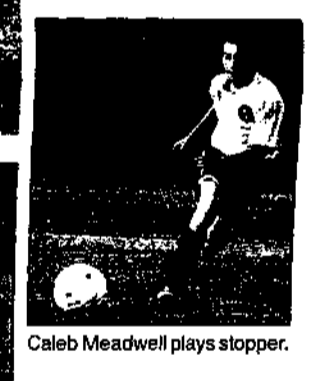
"(The teams) were very evenly matched and the game was back and forth the whole time," Reynolds said. Zachary Moore gave Ellis a 1-0 halftime lead. Lexington tied it early in the second half.

Goalie Latham Chamberlain was big reason Ellis' defense was so stingy, Reynolds said.

"The team as a whole played a more intense game than they did against Thomasville earlier in the week and did a great job at sending the ball down the field," Reynolds said.



South's Madison Boone (front) and Montae McBride surround Ellis' Meghan Coats. At right, McBride makes a pass.



South goalie Destiny Mayfield kicks it out. At right, North goalie Elijah Wood booms it.

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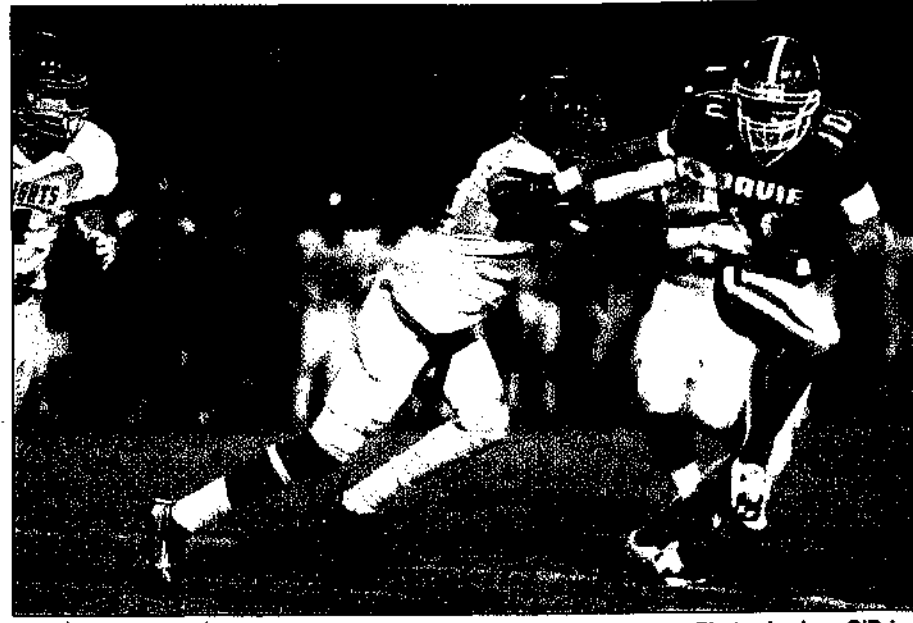
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batted McCray's throw into the air. Then he reeled it in while laying flat on his back at the four-yard line.
Davie has two interceptions in seven games, both by Boyle, a sophomore linebacker.
But once North stopped turning it over, it was all but over. After McCray scrambled out of trouble and completed an 18-yard pass on fourth-and-4, McCoy dashed 23 yards to paydirt. Less than four minutes later, McCoy sped 55 yards to the end zone, putting Davie in a 21-0 hole at halftime.
'They're good in a lot of areas,' Holman said.
Davie's offense found its form in the second half, and three times it lifted the team within two scores of North. John Young got Davie on the board at 21-3 with one of the longest field goals in history, 47 yards.
Davie rallied with four second-half touchdowns, but it hardly mattered because North would finish with eight TDs. A third-and-30 play epitomized



Freshman receiver Cooper Wall gains yards after the catch. - Photos by Jenn O'Brien

Davie Football Statistics

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execute," Holman said.
The War Eagles are allowing 38.4 points, and they surrendered 10 plays for 20-plus yards to the Black Knights, who helped Davie by committing nine penalties for 113 yards.
It's not going to get any easier after this week's bye. Davie travels to red-hot West Forsyth on Oct. 17.
'We've got to figure out how to put four quarters together,' Holman said. 'I've got to do a better job of coaching them to play four quarters. We've got to get that done. (This) week we're going to work real hard. We're going to work very hard because when we go across the Yadkin River, we've got to be ready to play.'
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ND - Griffith pass from McCoy (Leonard kick), 6-24
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ND - McCoy 55 run (Leonard kick), 4-12
Third Quarter
D - Young 47 FG, 8-41
ND - Thomas 14 pass from McCoy (Leonard kick), 6-26
D - Carney 1 run (Young kick), 4-08
Fourth Quarter
D - B. Lankford 49 pass from Correll (Young kick), 11-29
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Cade Carney finds running room.

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Tré Redmond returns a kick.

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Varsity Volleyball Wins 2

Davie's varsity volleyball team won two of three matches last week, although one of the victories was in nonconference play.
In that nonconference contest, Davie pounded host North Rowan 25-8, 25-10, 25-8. The stat leaders were Morgan Taylor (22 assists), Claire Wallace (seven digs, six assists), Allie Cunningham (six digs, five aces), Emily Ruble (10 kills), Julia Grachen (16 digs), Hadley Hilton (eight digs, six kills), Taylor Walton (nine kills, seven digs), Summer Bivins (three blocks, two aces) and Payton Beatty (17 digs, three aces).
Hosting West Forsyth, Davie found itself on the wrong end of a three-set match, losing 25-17, 25-16, 26-24.
Davie got seven blocks and three kills from Morgan Sessions; 11 digs from Cunningham; 10 digs and four kills from Ruble; 27 digs from Grachen; and 11 digs from Beatty. But all that wasn't nearly enough as West improved to 13-4 and 7-2 in the Central Piedmont Conference.

The War Eagles beat host Parkland in three sets to improve to 8-12, 5-6.
Davie will host the CPC Tournament semifinals and championship next week. The teams will be honoring and memorializing cancer patients through the theme CPC Spikes Out Cancer. The semifinals will be held at 5 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 14. The final will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15. The teams will be accepting donations, distributing ribbons in all colors representing different cancers, and there will be a wall in the gym where you can put up names of those you would like to memorialize or honor. There will also be a 50/50 drawing each night as proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.
Davie's jayvee continued to dominate, beating North Rowan, West Forsyth and Parkland. Coach Amber Brandon's squad is 16-3 and 9-2 in the CPC. They entered the final week of the season with a seven-match winning streak.

Senior Profile

Catching up with... Payton Beatty (volleyball)
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What's the funniest moment in your sports career? Last year for practice one day, one person at a time - every 10 minutes - would leave and hide around the school. The practice later turned into a big hide-and-seek game with coach Miller.
What's the proudest moment in your sports career? Coming back in the fifth set this season vs. North Davidson. That is the best we've ever played.
If you could turn back time and witness one event, what would it be? I would like to go back to the night in Ford's Theatre before Abraham Lincoln was shot. I find that whole conspiracy interesting.
Who is the funniest teammate? Morgan Sessions.
Which teammate is happiest after a win? Emily Ruble.
Hobbies: Playing volleyball, soccer, sleeping, hanging out with friends, watching Netflix and going to concerts.
Athletes I most admire: Misty May-Treanor (volleyball player) and Alex Morgan (USA soccer player).
Interesting fact about myself: I can ride a six-foot unicycle.
What I like most about Davie High: I like the student body. We're all really close.
If I could do one thing better, it would be: I'd like to be a better leader on and off the court.
Person I'd most like to meet (dead or alive): I'd like to meet Misty May-Treanor. She's a volleyball icon.
If you could have a date with a celebrity, who would it be? No doubt, it would be Jackson Avery (Jesse Williams) from Grey's Anatomy. I'm obsessed with that show.
Post-school ambition: Attend a four-year university hopefully USC or University of Alabama and major in International Business.
If you hit the lottery, what's the first thing you'd do? I'd give some to charity, my church and then to my family.



Soccer Teams Have Rough Week

It was a forgettable week for Davie's soccer teams. The varsity was outscored 13-0 in losses to Mt. Tabor, Salisbury and Reagan. Jayvee was outscored 16-1 by the same trio.
Davie's varsity has never beaten Tabor, and the Spartans improved to 5-1 in the Central Piedmont Conference with a 4-0 win over the War Eagles. Kane DeBruhi scored three goals.

"I'm disappointed with the effort," coach Kenneth Ham said. "Tabor is a great team and they just played a better game."
After losing 6-0 at Salisbury in a nonconference game, the War Eagles lost 3-0 at home to first-place Reagan, which improved to 15-2 and 7-0 in the CPC.
Davie (3-11, 1-6) is mired in a five-game losing streak.

on goal. But none went in."
At Salisbury, William Robinson cut Davie's deficit to 3-1 off a cross from John Ellis. It was Davie's first goal in four games and Robinson's first of the season.
Davie went into the Reagan game with little margin for error. With four starters missing, it had no chance. "We had a tough game while missing a lot of players," Davis said.

Briefs & Dates

Brandon's Buddies Golf Tournament
The third-annual Brandon's Buddies Foundation Charity Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 25 at Bermuda Run West with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The cost is \$200 per team, which includes lunch. For more information, contact Keith Koonitz at 336-909-2336 or Greg Beatty at 336-414-8522.

Davie Civitan Golf Tournament Oct. 11
The annual Davie Civitan Club Charity Golf Tournament will be Oct. 11 at Pudding Ridge.
You can try your luck at winning \$25,000. Each golfer will have a chance to win the prize money on the par-3 No. 17. A hole in one on No. 17 wins.
Registration, lunch and desserts will be provided from 12:30-1:45 p.m., with a shotgun start at 2 p.m. All proceeds will be used by Davie Civitan Club for charity.
Contact Mac Crisco at 909-1331, Jeff Pardue at jwpardue@woodmen.org or Ken Stroud at 408-6416 to register.

DC Law Enforcement Golf Tournament Oct. 10
On Oct. 10 at Pudding Ridge Golf Course, the Davie County Law Enforcement Association is hosting its annual tournament. It is a four-man captain's choice format with shotgun start at 8 a.m. The cost is \$240 per team. Lunch and beverages will be provided with entry fee. All proceeds go to the fund Shop with a Cop program. For more information, contact Wes Martin at 336-399-6582.

Youth Football Results
The jayvee Shady Grove Bulldogs pulled out an 8-6 overtime decision over Pinebrook on Sept. 20.
It was a defensive battle as neither team surpassed 80 yards. It was 0-0 at the end of regulation. Pinebrook's defensive leaders in tackles were Mason Sherman (10), Ryan Zafertatos (five), Logan Yokley (four) and Ty Miller (four). Jackson Sink, Travis Goddard and Evan York all played well on defense.
Pinebrook's OT touchdown was scored by Yokley.
Pinebrook's jayvee team bounced back with a 28-8 victory over the W.R. Davie Raiders on Sept. 27.
Pinebrook's offense racked up 257 yards as Walker Jones had 36 yards, Mason Sherman 31 and a TD, Davin Whitaker 26 and a TD, Logan Yokley 60, Ty Miller 60 and 2 TDs, and Jackson Sink 50. The offensive line of Ian Boger, Mason Caudle, Cole Thomas, Grey Deal, Zeb Picheer and Hunter Testa had outstanding games blocking.
The defense was a team effort with 20 players recording tackles. Gavin Owen, Caleb McDaniel, Noah Myers, Jacob Hoskins, Bryce Bailey and Nathan Cross had breakout games for the Trojans.
The jayvee Pinebrook Trojans held on for their third win, beating the Coolemees Redskins 22-14.
The Trojans started with two TD drives. The Redskins cut the lead to 14-6 with seconds to go on a 60-yard run. The teams traded TDs in second half. Pinebrook's offense, directed by QB Walker Jones, gained 273 yards, led by Mason Sherman, Logan Yokley and Davin Whitaker on the offensive line.
The leaders in tackles were Logan Yokley, Hunter Testa, Ty Miller, Mason Sherman, Tyler Hutchens and Ryan Zafertatos. Pinebrook hung on as Coolemees had a chance to tie the game with a minute to go.
Shady Grove's varsity beat William R. Davie 20-0. The Bulldogs' TDs were a 40-yard run by Caleb Bowling, a 10-yard run by Bevin Autey and a 70-yard pass from Owen Gullette to Bowling.
Tate Carney had 10 tackles, including six for losses.
The varsity Coolemees Redskins beat Pinebrook 24-0. For Pinebrook, Zyrere Hudson had six tackles, Xavier Evans five and Cooper White five. Evans also had an interception. Zander Freeman played a good game.

College Football Players From Davie
Jamal Lackey of Catawba recorded a team-high 13 tackles in a 35-33 loss to Carson-Newman on Sept. 27.
Garrett Nestor of Brevard had 50- and 45-yard punts against North Greenville on Sept. 27.

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Dockery Rushes For 127 Yards In JV Loss

Freshman running back Ty Dockery enjoyed a coming-out party last week at North Davidson, but he couldn't save Davie's jayvee football team from a 26-14 defeat.

Again, the main culprit was turnovers. The War Eagles were plagued by turnovers in a 20-7 loss to Reagan the week

before, and they committed five turnovers at North.

"It was like last week," coach Jimmie Welch said. "You take away the turnovers and we've got a nailbiter going on. But we're haunted right now by turnovers."

Davie fell to 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the Central Piedmont

Conference. North improved to 4-2 overall.

North jumped ahead 10-0. Davie pulled within 10-8 by halftime as quarterback Ben Summers scored on a touchdown run. Then he added the two-point conversion.

The second half was all North. Two TDs sandwiched

around a safety gave North a 26-8 lead. Greg Dalton capped the scoring with a 43-yard run.

"The offense turned the ball over in bad situations (in the second half)," Welch said. "The offense hasn't done its part the past two games."

The silver lining was Dockery, who carried 16 times for 127 yards. Included was an 84-yard scamper in the second quarter. Dalton gained 55 yards on 5 carries. Summers rushed for 31 and passed for 83.

Spencer Wilson, Angel Perez and Devin Martin had two receptions each, while Cameron Thomas had one.

"Dockery's not flashy," Welch said. "But he's always going to get you what's there. He's going to take what's there, line up correctly and he's going to be a contributor consistently. He's awesome (to coach). He's a great kid to be around."

Kinder 12-1 At No. 6

Even with last week's 8-1 loss to visiting Mt. Tabor, Davie's tennis team has much to be proud of going into the postseason.

It closed the regular season at 10-4 overall and 8-4 in the Central Piedmont Conference, good for third out of seven

teams. The War Eagles reached double-figure wins for the first time in five years, and they recorded a 16th straight winning season. Ninth-year coach Sandra Boyette is 94-46 overall and 53-35 in the CPC.

Before hosting Tabor, Davie was supposed to host Parkland.

But the Mustangs didn't show, so Davie took a forfeit.

Davie's only winner against Tabor was No. 6 Annie Kinder, who improved to 12-1 with a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Davie finished behind Reynolds and Tabor in the standings.

Stroupe Shoots 42, Donley 44

Lindsey Stroupe birdied the par-4 No. 4 hole at Maple Chase and shot 42 to tie for second in a Central Piedmont Conference golf meet last week.

Davie finished fourth out of seven teams. North Davidson's 23-over 136 led the way. Reynolds (138), Reagan (139), Davie (143), West Forsyth (144), Mt. Tabor (152) and Parkland (176) rounded out the scores.

The best individual score was 2-over 38. Stroupe tied one other player with her 42.

She has battled back problems all year, and you could trace her 47, 50, 49 scores to her back injury. She was "still having problems with" her back at Maple Chase, according to coach Mike Dunn, but she plowed forward to match her best score of the season in relation to par. She had a 6-over 41 earlier in the year at Pudding Ridge.

Meghan Donley shot 50 and Brooke Somrig 51.

Later in the week at Sapona Country Club, Donley took seventh place by carding 9-over.

Davie finished fifth. Reagan's 16-over 126 was good for first. The rest of the team scoring: Reynolds 130, North 137, Tabor 151, Davie 153, West 160 and Parkland 177.

While the medalist shot 1-over 36, Donley placed seventh at 44. She had herself quite a day after shooting 48 or higher in six meets.

Somrig had 54 and Stroupe 55.

People

Love Conquers Mount Kilimanjaro Proposal Highlights Hike Of A Lifetime

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

The tallest free-standing mountain in the world, Mount Kilimanjaro, rises above the scrubland of Africa, beckoning to those who crave the challenge of reaching the summit. Called the Mountain of Light, Kilimanjaro is the highest peak on the African continent.

Kili, as the climbers call it, was one of several items on Joel Edwards' bucket list.

And then it wasn't. And then it was.

Kili waited patiently while Edwards' life caught him up, spun him around, and spit him out.

"I read about Kilimanjaro when I was little," he said, "and over the years, I've read about the change in climate and the loss of the glaciers. I've wanted to go for a long time but for the past three years, it has really been on my mind."

Edwards, a family medicine physician at Davie Medical Associates, had the trip on his calendar, a red circle around Aug. 13, 2013, but fate had other plans for him.

After a mission trip to Honduras in October 2012, Edwards said once home, he noticed he was getting tired quickly, but chalked it up to his hectic schedule, which included plans to start doing triathlons again. In the late fall, he and Beth Weatherman were taking a walk when he told her to go on ahead and he would catch up, words he'd never said before and that she never thought she would hear.

By November 2012, he was beginning to have trouble standing up, walking and was unsteady. The diagnosis was multiple sclerosis.

Ever the doctor, Edwards explained that MS is an auto-immune illness that affects the myelin, the covering over nerve cells.

"It's like taking the insulation off an electric wire. It doesn't work anymore," he said.

Looking back, he said, there were early signs of MS that he missed. Like the time his legs fell asleep after sleeping in a recliner in the hospital room of his sick wife, Linda. Or the time after doing a long bike ride and then a 5k when his feet started to drag. In both cases, the issues resolved, but when he thought, that day on that walk, that he might not be able to make it the quarter mile to home, he knew it was serious.

And so did his constant companion, Beth.

One of the things she loves so much about him is how active he likes to be, always outdoors, always doing something. "He is such a blessing in my life, because before him, I was pretty sedentary," she said.

Beth's busy life included raising two children and a career as principal of Central Davie Academy, but she hadn't made the time for fitness she wanted to. Once Edwards was in her life, that changed. The two of them have led an active lifestyle, biking, walking, and keeping each other fit and healthy.

So she wasn't surprised that he'd included Kili on his bucket list, and she shared in his disappointment when he received his diagnosis.

After months of daily injections, Edwards began to feel better (his legs stopped being so numb, so he began to walk better). The diagnosis was multiple sclerosis.



Beth Weatherman and Joel Edwards are ready to climb Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa.



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Christine Miller, center and in the photo to the right, celebrates her birthday with family members Tom Hogan, Tina Vinciguerra, Rita Hogan, Christine Miller, Adam Hogan, Dylan Gardner, Tina Gardner, Alan Hogan, Julie Gardner and Gary Gardner.

Christine Miller Celebrates 80th Birthday With Family, Friends

Christine Miller celebrated her 80th birthday with a party on Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Farmington Community Center. It was given by her children, Rita and Alan Hogan of South Carolina and Tina and Gary Gardner of California; and grandchildren, Adam and Tom Hogan and friend Tina Vinciguerra, and Julie and Dylan Gardner; sisters, Cleo Bertini, Frankie Everhart and Sue and Fred Lynch. Attendees included many nieces and nephews and friends, coming from California, Georgia, South Carolina at Virginia. Barbecue and chicken and side dishes were served to more than 300 guests.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Broadway's Best Opening Season With Fund-Raising Production

Broadway's Best fall line-up opens in October with a fundraising production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

The theatre is reducing the number of seats and adding tables and the ticket price will include a buffet meal by California Fresh Catering.

Reservations are required for this tasty and family-friendly show. Adult tickets are \$40, seniors \$36 and students \$32 for the meal, dessert and beverages and show. Show times are 8 for evenings and 2 for matinees with the meal starting one hour before each show. Group discounts

are available for groups of 10 or more. Performance dates are Oct 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 & 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct 12, 19 & 26 at 2 p.m.

In November the theatre will host another visiting artists group. The Triad Shakespeare presenting William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Performances will be at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 & 22 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets will be \$15 for adults and seniors and \$10 for students. Reservations

are suggested, tickets at the door with cash or check only. On Dec. 7, Broadway's Best presents "An Acapella Christmas" featuring Downtown Sound and members of Triad Harmony Express with other guests. Times and ticket

prices to be announced. Tickets can be purchased online at www.broadwaybest.com, by phone 336-575-4466. Broadway's Best Theatre Company is at 103 Beechtree Place, near the intersection of I-40 and Farmington Road.

Entertainment was by the Sweet Hollow Bluegrass Band. The replica banjo birthday cake was made by Julia Myers. Anna Beauchamp made photographs. A video by Tom Hogan showed the life and good times of "Mam-Ma." Julie Gardner made a "Mam-Ma Brag Book."

Brandon's Buddies
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Shady Grove Class Of '49 Has Reunion

On Saturday evening, Sept. 29 the Shady Grove Class of '49 held its 65th-year reunion at Captain's Gallery Seafood Shack. All members, except one, were present. Jimmy Bailey, class president, presided. "Cokie" Jones gave the invocation, remembering all deceased members, including two classmates who

passed away this year: Peggy (Jolly) Seaford and Raymond Myers. The planning committee consisted of: Lucy Barney, Margaret Dwiggins and Mary Lou Wike, decorated the tables in the class colors of green and white. Candy favors were included for everyone. Mary Ann Barnhardt

held the lucky number for the door prize of yellow mums. After the meal, the planning committee served a special cake made of cupcakes decorated with the class colors. Class members and spouses attending included: Billy and Peggy Bailey, Bobby and Maxine Bailey, Jimmy Bailey,

Lucy Barney, Mary Ann Barnhardt, Ada Mae (Patterson) Carter, Margaret (Bowens) Dwiggins, Annie Ruth (Luttrell) and Alvin Howard, Irvin H. "Cokie" and Pat Jones. Former class members attending were: Howard and Louise Carter, Mary Lou Wike; Wayne Carter, Ada Mae Carter's son was also present.

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Local Girl Scouts Attend 'Campapalooza'

Members of Girl Scout Troop 2147 attended the Second Annual Campapalooza at Camp Ginger Cascades in Lenoir on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Accompanied by troop leaders, Kelly Funderburk and Melissa O'Connor, and a host of troop parents, the girls spent the day learning new skills while engaging in physical activities.

Girl Scout troops from all over North and South Carolina were invited to participate in the weekend event as overnight or day campers.

"Since this was our first time attending this event, we decided the girls would enjoy it more if we just attended for the day. We have never had a campout before, so this was a great time for the girls to interact with other troops and learn new skills but still go home at the end of the day," said Funderburk.

The day started with a lanyard making class which was something new for the local girls.

After a short hike to the rock climbing wall, the girls received instructions on proper rock climbing technique and etiquette before donning harnesses and protective helmets. As shouts of "betay" and "belay on" echoed off the mountainside, each troop member worked to fulfill individual goals of reaching their height on the wall. "It was amazing to see how high the girls could climb. When we went to Chimney Rock two years ago, some of them could barely make it off of the first rock," said Funderburk.



From left: kneeling - Haleigh Blalock, Abigail Etter, Mattie Barnette, Brady Sheek, Caroline Lakey, Lindsey Eldred; middle - Maggie Russell, Callie Wisecarver, Lauren O'Connor, Macey Smith, Brooklyn Lakey; and back - Melissa O'Connor and Kelly Funderburk at Campapalooza.

After a short lunch, the troop was able to interact with turtle sniffing dogs before their swap event with a Girl Scout troop from South Carolina.

The bullying prevention session they were scheduled to attend was cancelled, but in its place, the girls learned to cook with cookies by making Girl Scout cookie par-

faits. The troop spent the rest of the afternoon canoeing, painting flowerpots and creating photo cubes.

Troop 2147 is part of the Peaks to Piedmont Council and meets every other Tuesday night at First Methodist Church, Mocksville.



Cooleeme Class Of '44

The graduating class of Cooleeme High School Class of 1944 recently enjoyed its 70th-year reunion at a luncheon at Sagebrush in Mocksville. Class members, from left: Jackie Morton, Cornelius A. Boon, Nancy Ridenhour Boon, Louise Correll Durham, Edna Crawford Harding, Frank Foster and Bob Benson. Also attending were spouses, children, grandchildren, siblings, and friends.



Members of the Mocksville High School Class of 1947 at a recent reunion, from left: seated - Louise Wilson, Lynda Gillay, Christine Wyatt, Madeline Sparks (teacher), Dorothy Williams; standing - Estelle Smith, Jack Pennington, Ralph Bowden, Martha Brown, Janie Cozart and Billy Green.

MHS Class Of '47 Holds Reunion

The Mocksville High School, Class of 1947 held a 67th-year reunion on Oct. 3 at Sagebrush in Mocksville.

A total of 10 class members along with spouses and a teacher, Madeline Smoot Sparks, attended. The class had 48 members in 1947 - and had the distinction of starting a new eighth grade complete with a new set of books. They also started

the yearly annual. After Ralph Bowden opened with prayer, Class President Jack Pennington presided. He asked each member to stand and relate something they remembered about their senior year. Some memories were hilarious, some stressful about ending up in the principal's office. Bowden's father was sheriff and kept a close eye on the

class. Twenty-six class members are deceased. Martha Mason Brown honored them by reading their names and dates of death. "We miss them all," said Estelle Smith. "We were like family." After the meal and cake decorated in school colors, black and gold, numbers were drawn for fall flowers as gifts.

Sheffield-Calahan Game Night Friday

Game Night is Friday at the Sheffield-Calahan Community Center, 174 Turkeyfoot Road (just off Sheffield Road), Mocksville.

Doors open at 6 for concessions and bingo begins at 7. In addition to 20 games of bingo, there will be cake-walks, a 50/50 drawing and a

grand prize. A silent auction will include new items such as a dehumidifier, tools, shop vac, vacuum cleaner, electric fireplace insert, and more.

Break The Cycle

Domestic Violence Awareness Seminar Saturday

"Break the Silence, Break the Cycle," a seminar to bring awareness and prevent domestic violence, will be held from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 11 at Refuge Community Church in Coolemeec. Light refreshments will be served.

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Victory Baptist Church volunteers ready to feed Davie High School students prior to Friday night's football game, from left: John Nail, Karen Nail, Linda Brown, Tammy Lagle, Ann Fraley, Jan Angus, Tish Boger, Betsy McCray, Jan Lewis, Kayla Nail and Pastor Shelby Harbour.

Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Cooleemee Correspondent

ball season and it started 8-10 years ago.

On Friday, Oct. 3, Victory Baptist Church in Cooleemee hosted a meal for more than 110 varsity football players, cheerleaders and coaches from Davie High School. This happens at churches all over the county during foot-

"This all got started the time the Rev. David Gilbreath of Eaton's Baptist Church, who is involved with the football team, asked his church to feed the players one Friday night. After that, other churches chimed in and it's been going on ever since.

"For our program and our school, it's tremendous that someone in our community would take time with not only just feeding us, but then showing the goodness of Jesus," said Head Football Coach Devore Holman. "We appreciate all the churches, especially this week to Victory Baptist Church for taking time to feed

our kids." Lately, other churches wanted to do their part so they are preparing meals for the JV

football team on Thursdays. Pastor Shelby Harbour said grace before the long line headed to the abundance of

food. During the prayer, the players embraced in a huddle.

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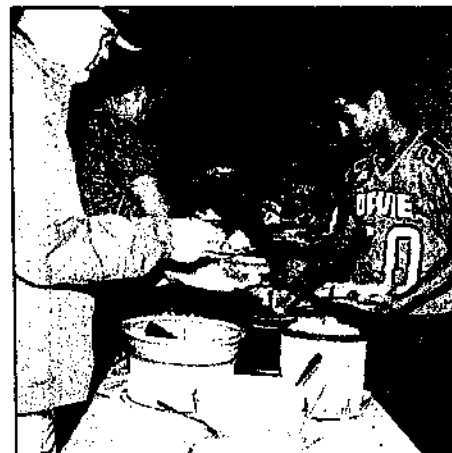
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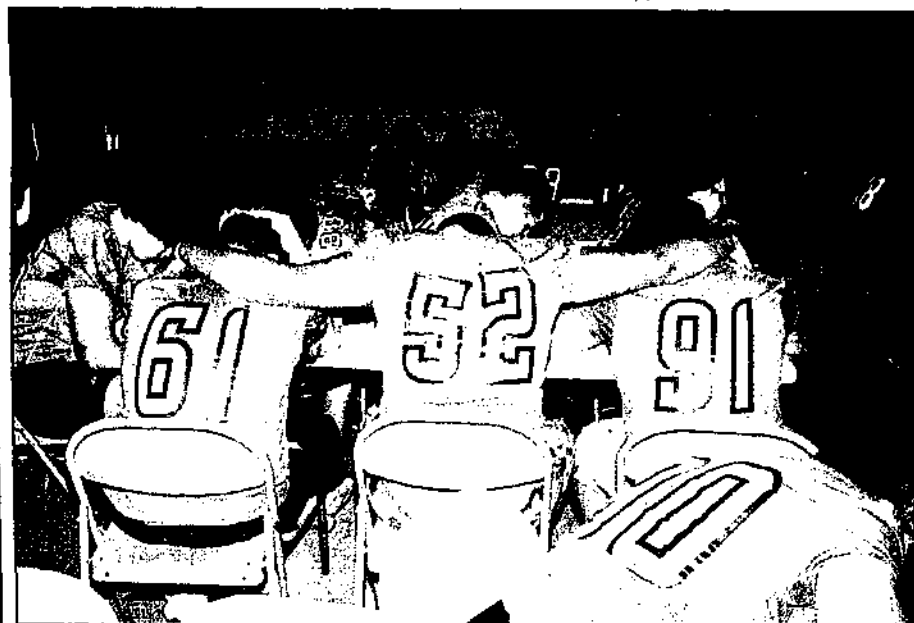
Austin Thomas is ready to chow down.



The array of food is tremendous as are the appetites.



Coaches and players fill their plates.



Pastor Shelby Harbour gives the invocation while players embrace and bow their heads.



The grateful - and full - students pose for a photograph at the church.

County Line

By Shirley Thorpe
County Line Correspondent

With the cooler temps, much of County Line was frosted over Sunday morning. Church homecomings and revivals continue to prevail as Piney Grove celebrates homecoming and Piney Grove and Society have revivals.

If you have a vintage car, be sure to drive it to the Piney Grove "Cruz-In" Saturday, Oct. 11. The event features vintage vehicles plus food, games, and fellowship. Everyone is invited for a great day of fun for the family.

Piney Grove will celebrate homecoming Sunday, Oct. 12. Pastor Marcus Farmer will bring the 11 a.m. message. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The 3 p.m. service will feature the Rev. Timothy Bridges of Shady Grove Baptist Church in East Spencer, accompanied by his choir and members. Everyone is invited to bring lots of fond memories to share.

Society Baptist will hold revival Sunday, Oct. 12-Wednesday, Oct. 15. The Rev. Brad Lynch of North Albemarle Baptist Church will deliver the message each night. The service on Sunday begins at 6 and includes music by the North Men Quartet. Services Monday-Wednesday begin at 7 p.m. "Youth Night" is Wednesday. Church members invite everyone for this time of faith dedication and renewal.

The 168th Harmony Hill Camp Meeting begins to-

night (Thursday) at Harmony Baptist Church on Little Wilkesboro Road off US 21 N. Services begin nightly at 7 and feature these speakers: the Rev. Jeffery Miller of First Baptist (Hammony) with choir, tonight; the Rev. Cliff Gwaltney of Holly Springs Baptist with choir, Friday; and the Rev. Bruce Handy of Harmony United Methodist with choir, Saturday. A youth service at 4 p.m. Sunday will feature Dr. Bobby Henderson of Monticello Baptist and music by the youth of Harmony United Methodist, Mt. Vernon Baptist, Monticello Baptist, and Harmony Baptist. A fellowship with refreshments will follow the Sunday service. There will be a food drive for Matthew 25 at each service.

The Baptist Men of Society will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in the fellowship hall. The men invite others for breakfast and prayer. The group plans to do church maintenance after breakfast.

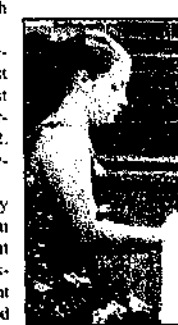
The Rev. Otis Johnson, retired pastor of Eufala Baptist in Statesville, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 12. Church members invite everyone.

Upcoming community events include a "Senior Film Day" sponsored by the V-Point Rurians at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at the V-Point Building; country ham and sausage breakfast sponsored by the Salem United Methodist Men from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the County Line VFD; church-wide yard sale at Calvary Baptist from 7 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 18; County Line VFD barbecue pork and chicken pie supper fall fundraiser Saturday, Oct. 25; "Kids' Fall Fun Time" at Society Baptist from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26; "Trunk or Treat" at Clarksburg United Methodist Friday, Oct. 31; and homecoming at Calvary Baptist Sunday, Nov. 2.

Our sympathy extends to the family of Diane Owens Warricks, who died Saturday at her home after a hard-fought battle with cancer. She was born in Iredell County in 1965 to Mary Owings Owens



The Harmony High School Class of '61 celebrated the 53rd anniversary of their graduation with dinner at the Boxcar Grill in Statesville. Class members attending were, from left: front - Mary Jo Lewis, Carol Henderson Johnson, Grace Creedmore Anderson, Ann Cartner Cline, and Annette Dickens Ratledge; middle - Lane Reavis, Gayle Patterson, Freida Stroud Dyson, Barbara Hayes Sloan, Patsy Messick Rogers, Eddie Lou Stephens, Stephen Keller, John Connolly, and Roy Lentz; back - Johnny Martin, Jim Adams, Sammy Reavis, Joe Ballard, Rayford Myers, Ralph Moorfield, Sammy Wooten, and Wayne Speaks. Not pictured: Andy Cartner and Horace York. A candle was lit in memory of each deceased classmate: Martha Martin, Peggy Wiseman Bailey, Don Barker, Sue Jenkins Barker, Bonnie Creedmore James, Frona Harris Reavis, Tony Montgomery, Jack Jolly, Dwight Padgett, and Anna Bird.



Homecoming at Salem United Methodist Church featured piano music by Erin Cartner, singing by a trio of Kay Koontz, Tammie Newton and Pastor John Erwin, and duet by Janice Meyer and Erwin.

and the late Ira Gaither Owens of Hayes Road. She attended Harmony School and graduated from North Iredell High School in 1984. In May 2000 she married Rodney Warricks, who survives. She was a self-employed hairdresser with Shear Design. A committed Christian, she was a faithful active member of County-side Baptist Church on River Hill Road and was a devoted wife and mother. A service celebrating her life was held Wednesday morning at County-side, and she was laid to rest in the cemetery.

We send get-well wishes to Elizabeth "Lib" C. Campbell, Junior, Dobson, Mabel Gryder, and Wendell Sain. Lib has been hospitalized with an infection at Iredell Memorial.

Junior has been at Wake Forest Baptist Health Center. Mabel fell last Friday and broke her hip; she had surgery last Sunday at Iredell Memorial. Wendell had improved and returned home, but he became worse and was at Forsyth Medical Center; he is recuper-

ating at home. Chink Campbell, Frances Hitting, and Nick Reaves remain in rehab at Brian Center of Statesville. Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings upon Lib, Junior, Mabel, Wendell, Chink, Frances, Nick, and other residents

who are having health problems. Pray for the Lord's strength and blessings upon the family of Diane as they adjust to life without her. For news and memories to share, please call Shirley on 492-5115 or email sdlink@hotmail.com.

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The late Lee and Beulah Griffith Ketchie estate sale conducted by Bill York Auction and Realty was the place to be in County Line last Saturday as a crowd of folks braved the chilly winds to see and bid. The rare pottery piece above signed D.S. (Daniel Seagle, 1805-1867, Lincoln County) sold for \$2,550.

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Sheffield-Calahaaln

By Brenda Bailey
Sheffield-Calahaaln
Correspondent

Game Night at the Sheffield-Calahaaln Community Center and Recreation Area will be held Friday, Oct. 10. Doors open at 6 for concessions and bingo begins at 7. In addition to bingo, there are cakewalks, a 50/50 drawing and a chance at a grand prize. There will be a silent auction you do not want to miss. Some of the new items are an electric fireplace insert, an upright vacuum, and a tie die t-shirt. Bring all your family and friends for a night of great food and fun. The center is at 174 Turkeyfoot Road. Nov. 14 will be the final bingo of 2014.

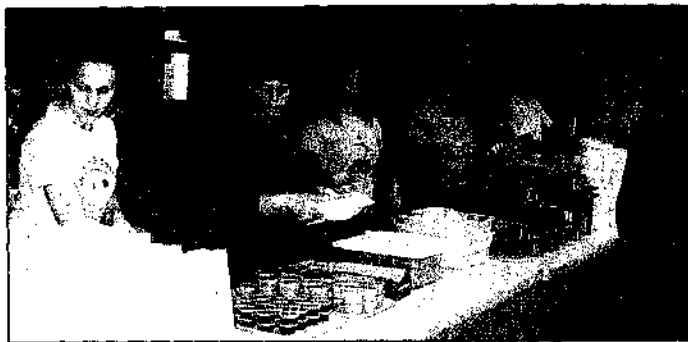
Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Wincie Reavis on Oct. 9; Lee Barney and Amy Keaton on Oct. 10; Kathy Seals on Oct. 11; Justin Daywalt on Oct. 12; Wanda Bailey on Oct. 13; and Michaelene Lineberry, Karena Butler and Tyler Hobson on Oct. 15. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating their anniversary: Clinton and Holly McDaniel on Oct. 9; Tennyson and Shirley Anderson on Oct. 10; and Noah and Ellie Drye on Oct. 14. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted, do not hesitate to call or email.

It takes a lot of folks working together to make the Sheffield-Calahaaln Volunteer Fire Department barbecue and fundraiser a success. We want to thank Tyson for donating the chicken. The firefighters, auxiliary and volunteers in the community work hard for several days prior to the event as well as the day of the fundraiser. The turn-out and support of the community was exceptional and is greatly appreciated.

Sheffield-Calahaaln VFD meetings are held each Monday night at the station at 7. The North Inedell Training Facility's Mud Sling will be Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Gates open at 1. The facility is off NC 901 on Eagle Mills Road.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, New Union UMC will honor all fallen firefighters at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services. We want to thank all emergency service workers for their hard work and dedication in serving their communities. Everyone is welcome. A luncheon will be held at the Sheffield-Calahaaln Community Center following the service.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Men's Fellowship will hold their last Hotdog Saturday this year at the church from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The church is at the corner of Sheffield and County Line roads. The women's group will have a baked goods and craft sale. There will be an art show and sale. By art, it doesn't mean just paintings and drawings, but also quilting, carving, pottery, sculptures and more. If you would like to display and/or sale your art, please contact Sylvia at 492-7243.



Keeping the orders filled at the Sheffield-Calahaaln Fire Department BBQ Saturday, from left: Heather Dyson, Alisa Allen, Summer Payton, Michaelene Lineberry and Jerry Keller.



Barbara Trent, Karen Whitaker, Paul Beck and Betty Beck help keep things running smoothly in the kitchen.



Jimmy Kinder takes a break from the barbecue.



Tammy Beck and Teresa Campbell help a customer with a take-out order.

New Union UMC will have a "Pumpkin Carving" night on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. To insure we have pumpkins for everyone, please let Alisa know if you plan to attend by seeing her at church or calling 492-2909. Everyone is invited to join in the fun of carving their own pumpkin.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the choir from Hobe Sound Bible College in Florida will perform at Community Covenant. This service will be at the Sheffield-Calahaaln Community Center at 7 p.m. Please note the change of time and location. The center is at 174 Turkeyfoot Road. Refreshments will be served following the service. Everyone is welcome.

Senior Bible Study at Liberty Wesleyan Church is held the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Pastor Daniel Harmon, pastor at Ijames Baptist Church, invites everyone to Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and/or worship at 11. He can be reached at 704-838-6793. Ijames has Sunday School classes for all ages as well as a nursery. Children's church and nursery are provided during the worship service.

Myrtle Stroud is recruiting members to play the chimes for Christmas at Ijames. The chimes are similar to handbells, but user friendly. No price experience is necessary. The deadline to turn in the Samaritan's Purse Shoeboxes at Ijames Baptist is Sunday, Oct. 12. The SYBA Toy Store collections begin Oct. 19.

Fall Revival at Community Covenant is being held nightly through Sunday, Oct. 12.

Revival services will be held nightly at 7, except at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Rev. David Fulton, from Frankfort, Ind. is the guest speaker. The Rev. Jonathan Heath and family from Thomasville are providing special music each service. Everyone is welcome.

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Community Trunk or Treat and Chicken Stew will be held at Ijames Baptist on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Youth of Ijames Baptist meet each Sunday evening at 5:45 for recreation and Bible lessons. Youth 6-12th grade are invited.

A new year-long Bible Study on Revelation is being held at Ijames. Jimmy Hyde, son of a former pastor at Ijames, is leading the study. The next one-hour session will be this Sunday at 5:45 p.m. Bring your Bible and join at any time.

If you're looking for something new made of something old, you check out Yvonne Ellis and Renee Lail's Facebook page Creative Cousins. Be sure to watch this column



Matthew Roberts, Pastor Eric Lineberry, Earl Trent, Gary Allen and Justin Dyson keep the barbecue chopped.

for information on Christmas Open House at Poplar Springs.

Make a difference in your community by sponsoring a Love-filled Lunchbox for \$20. Your sponsorship will provide a thermal Charlie's Lunchbox filled with treats that will benefit the William R. Davie Backpack Pals program. For more information, contact Amber Thutt at 336-403-1881.

A good way to start your day is an online visit with

person, you wake up and think, "what do I do now?" After the passing of my sister, all the support staff disappeared. They are on their way to another driveway of someone who needs their service and attention, and understandably so. Unfortunately, for a caregiver, those relationships that were built with nurses, volunteers, CNAs and other support that came over the phone, drastically stopped all at once. Not only did I lose my sister, but all those faces were gone and they were like family. When I received a call from Hospice a month later, it was wonderful and it felt like I wasn't forgotten. My heart goes out to those that don't have a supportive family as mine, or friends that were gracious enough to come to and give me a chance to go to a movie with my husband, or for that matter, those who don't have any outside support and are totally on their own. Anyone who would be interested in getting a support group organized, please feel free to give me a call. You may contact me at www.coolleemee.com or call 336.250.1133.

Kathy Chaffin, who writes a touching and inspirational blog on <http://stuffedwithlove.com/the-daily-see/>.

The Tomm Dolly Band will perform bluegrass and gospel music Saturday, Oct. 11 at The Corner Deli at 6:30 p.m. Upcoming bands: The Illustrious Jay Birds, a classic rock 'n' roll band on Oct. 18 and Edan Steele and The Boys, a young group from Charlotte on Oct. 25.

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Riley Mae Barnes shows her "bird" from a hunt with dad, Stephen Barnes.



Ella Jordan gets an early start painting a Halloween pumpkin.



Lizzie Reeves holds her newest great-granddaughter, Helen Williams, for the first time.

Pino

By Katie Collette
Pino Correspondent

"The only thing I like about getting old is you get free checks," Jan Bailey, an Advance neighbor to the Pino community said. And then she was off to spend Saturday at the Apple Festival in North Wilkesboro.

The folks around Pino are saying that, so far, October is creating some irresistible blue-sky weather patterns you don't want to miss. Driving along the roads that ramble through the sight-seeing districts of Pino, like the horse-shoe curve Pino Road and the farm lands of Cana Road and watching the soybean fields turn autumn gold and the corn crops turn Halloween brown, counting the blessings of being out there sometimes are

more than countable. But if blessings are hard to count, so are this season's road-crossing woolly worms. Not one dark fuzzy scurrying creature have I seen as of yet and some years there are more than can be counted.

Sunday morning's closing hymn at Wesley Chapel was titled "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Watching the colors of nature change before our eyes is a sure sign the Lord is having his own way. It's a steadfast and peace assuring sign that the Lord is in control, in charge, in command of all the seasons of our lives, every day.

And to those who need an extra bit of assurance and yet one more prayer, Nora Latham is active, happy and well. Vernon Dill is home from his hospital stay and

will get to rock away some afternoon time on his back porch. Bill Ferebee is taking in the autumn weather and is enjoying one of his favorite hobbies, attending the local community breakfasts. Clyde and Virginia Murray and Ruth Davis appreciate your prayers and Wesley Chapel Church invites you to Sunday morning worship service at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., enjoy a no-app-needed, face-to-face, few minutes of interactive social communication time and some really good refreshments.

Wesley Chapel's annual pecan sales are nuttier than ever and at only \$10 a one-pound bag, get yours now cause as always, they get gone real fast.

Clues for the Pino news call me at 751-2296, or email at pino.news11@gmail.com.



Alonzo McCoy, Carson Thutt and Morgan Thutt have fun at the Kersay Valley Corn Maze.

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Melissa Gaidler invites children (0-4) to Toddler Storytime each Wednesday morning from 10:30-11 at the Harmony Public Library. The children sing songs, play musical instruments, enjoy a story, do crafts and have snacks.

William R. Davie is asking for Campbell Soup label and box top coupons. Drop off coupons at the school or mail them to William R. Davie, 3437 US 601 N. Mocksville. The "Box Tops for Education" are found on General Mills cereals, Betty Crocker and Pillsbury products, just to name a few. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Prayer list request for Lizzie Reeves, Joann Ratledge, Madeline Laphis, Mel-

ody Wagner, Ray Wagner, Tennyson Anderson, Rose Wright, Joyce Carter, Lincoln Dyson, Johnny Walker, Doug White, Jean Reavis, Pat Moore, J.W. Keaton, Bill Shoffner, Tommy Cloer, Melvin Allred, Louise Livengood, Tom Bumgarner, Betty Lanier, Paul Beck, Roger Anderson, Linda Goforth, G.H. Goforth, Betty Bumgarner, Gene Goforth, Will Shepherd, Kermit Shoaf, Craig Church, Raymond Lanier, Sue Gobbie, Dorothy Wright, Bryan Swain, Carolyn Jordan, Creola Rogers, Bonnie Guntner, Lori Dyson, Angela Williams, Helen Williams, Sherman Jones, Wayne Wall, Iris Look- abill, Cora Lee Gaidler, Robert Rogers, Loftin Hill, Peggy Sparks, Villard Beck, Elaine

Beauchamp, Fred Roth, Betty Steelman, Shirley Jones, Gerald Messick, LuAnn Cothran, Bertie Stout, Dalton Edwards, Sherri Dyson, Pat Stine, James Richardson, Kenneth Talley, Barbara French, Jerry McDaniel, Betty Church, Johnny Naylor, Helen Butta, Bradley Beck, Ralph Bailey, Lena Mae Allen, Leeanne Wirth, Albert Moore, Dot Keller and Alvin and Louise Pope. Our condolences to the Kim Naylor family.

My thanks to Amber Thutt, Amanda Jordan, Tracy Barnes, and Phyllis Williams for submitting photos. Send comments, information and photos no later than Monday at 9 a.m. to brbailey@msn.com or at 751-7567.

Coolleemee ...

Continued From Page C4 They clapped to show appreciation to the church members who prepared the food and Coach Holman asked them to remain respectful.

This particular Friday night game was Hall of Fame night, military night and breast cancer awareness night. The players wore pink socks and the coaches wore pink t-shirts.

What a wonderful outreach to these young adults. Thank you to all the churches involved. You are making a difference.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, preparation for the prayer garden at First Baptist Church will begin at 9 a.m. This garden is being created in memory of Patricia Chandler, through personal donations. She loved her cotton mill town and took on personal projects to bring more beauty to her community.

For those who have expressed interest in being part of this project, please bring a rake, clippers or shovels. Anyone interested in helping is welcome.

There will be biscuits available and hot coffee. Of course, as Irish would have it, there will be sweets there, too. Donations may be made to First Baptist Church, PO Box 518, Coolleemee, NC 27014.

To all of the caregivers out there, I want you to know I have a whole new appreciation for what you do. Taking care of someone day in and day out is not easy. My experience of this role has opened my eyes wide and my appreciation for your selflessness has multiplied.

Families have to go back to work, the gathering of meals at the table with friends and family stop. Life moves on, but when you have been consumed with focusing on one

person, you wake up and think, "what do I do now?"

My heart goes out to those that don't have a supportive family as mine, or friends that were gracious enough to come to and give me a chance to go to a movie with my husband, or for that matter, those who don't have any outside support and are totally on their own.

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Obituaries



Pauletta B. Shrewsbury
Mrs. Pauletta Blankenship Shrewsbury, 70, of Country Lane, Mocksville, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2014, at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

She was born March 1, 1944, in Wyoming County, W.Va. to the late James Morgan and Cordie Mae Adkins Blankenship. Mrs. Shrewsbury was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Advance. Her Lord and her family were the most important things in her life. She loved to spoil her grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Hubert Onis "Red" Shrewsbury; a grandson, Robert Seth Canada; and 4 brothers, Roy, Bob, Morris and Dennis Blankenship.

Survivors: 3 children, Mike Shrewsbury of Cleveland, Steve Shrewsbury (Lisa) of Statesville and Chris Shrewsbury (Melissa Dorsett) of Mocksville; 6 grandchildren, Levi Morgan Shrewsbury (Katie), Whitney Jo Lovelady (Joseph), Ariel Marie Jones (Mark), Joshua Lee Shrewsbury, Christina Marie Shrewsbury and Zacharia Shade Shrewsbury; 6 great-grandchildren; 4 siblings, Theodore Blankenship (Myrtle), Elden Blankenship (Kate), James Blankenship and Letha Allen, all of W.Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Swisher officiating. Burial was to follow in Rose Cemetery. The family was to receive friends at the church one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Claudia Adams Pope
Claudia Adams Pope, 73, of Conover died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2014 at Catawba Regional Hospice in Newton.

Born Dec. 28, 1940 in Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Charles Thomas Adams and the late Mary Messick Adams. She was preceded in death by 2 special aunts, Sadie and Ruby.

Survivors: her husband of 29 years, Jerry Pope of the home; a son, Wayne Harrison of Conover; 2 daughters, Danette Seisen of the home, Wynn-Ann Quackenbush and husband Joel of Hickory; an aunt, Gilda Chaffin of Durham; 7 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. at Bethany United Church of Christ in Claremont with the Rev. Colleen Samson officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The family received friends prior to the service.

Memorials: Bethany United Church of Christ, 2952 Bethany Church Road, Claremont, 28610; or Catawba Regional Hospice, 3975 Robinson Road, Newton, 28658.

Online condolences: www.burkenotary.com.

John 'Kim' Naylor Jr.
Mr. John Kimbrough "Kim" Naylor Jr., 56, of Country Lane, Mocksville, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014 at his home.

He was born on March 18, 1958 in Davie County to John Kimbrough Naylor Sr. of the home and the late Mary Lois Gaidler Naylor. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and especially spending time at the family farm. He had a funny sense of humor and loved to make people laugh.

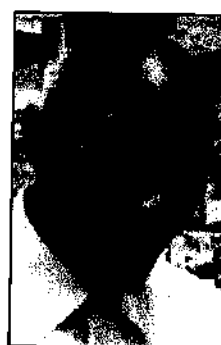
He was also preceded in death by a sister, Amy Naylor.

Survivors: 2 sons, John Thomas Naylor (Brittney) and Matthew Ryan Naylor (Allison), all of South Carolina; their mother, Karen Naylor of Statesville; 2 brothers, Dean Naylor (Teresa) of Harrisburg and Steve Naylor (Angela) of Mocksville; a niece, Sarah Naylor; 2 nephews, Stephen and Austin Naylor.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Naylor Family Farm.

Memorials: Gordon Hospice House, 2341 Simonton Road, Statesville, 28625.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Robin Thomas Bares Sr.
Robin Thomas Bares Sr., 53, of Winston-Salem died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014, at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center after a period of declining health.

He was born June 20, 1945, in Rowan County, the son of the late Walter Jackson Bares and Mildred Wilson Bares. He was a skilled upholsterer and had used his skills in the furniture and auto industries.

Survivors: 2 sons, Robin Thomas Bares Jr. of Winston-Salem and Matthew Lee Haven of Salisbury; a daughter, Naja Bares of Greensboro; 4 brothers, Walter Eugene Bares of Salisbury, David Franklin Bares of Hickory, Michael DeWayne Bares of Winston-Salem and Jimmy Lewis Bares of Virginia; a sister, Frances Deloris McGill (Rufus) of Hickory; 6 grandchildren, Ayyian, Sywah and Julia Bares, Alyssa Nolasco, Tre Redmond, and Shytaysia Johnson; plus many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was held at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. with Bishop David Chambers officiating.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.



Jessie Ruth Wooten
Mrs. Jessie Ruth Steelman Wooten, 82, of US 64 West, Mocksville, died on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2014, at Gordon Hospice House in Statesville.

She was born on Dec. 20, 1931 in Davie County to the late Berry Rose "B.R." and Edith Nina Wooten Steelman. Mrs. Wooten was a long-time member of First Baptist Church, Mocksville. Mrs. Wooten enjoyed working in her flowers and gardening. She loved the outdoors and animals, especially her dog, Scottie.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, James Wesley Wooten; an infant daughter, Susan Dolores Wooten; and a sister, Rosaline Speer.

Survivors: 4 sons, Eric Wesley Wooten, Bruce Steelman Wooten, both of the home, Gregg Scott Wooten (Martha), and David Neil Wooten (Janine), all of Mocksville; a granddaughter, Genny Wooten; a brother-in-law, James Speer of Mocksville; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at noon Friday, Oct. 3 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. Shane Nixon officiating. Burial followed in Rose Cemetery. The family received friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: First Baptist Church Building Fund, 412 N. Main St. Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Ralph Everette Deal Sr.
Ralph Everette Deal Sr., 69, of Lexington, died on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2014, at High Point Regional after an eight-month battle with cancer.

He was born in Cabarrus County on June 20, 1945, but had lived most of his life in Davidson County. He had worked in textile mills, but was best known for his love of music, particularly gospel. He was a singer and songwriter and played a number of instruments, but most often the keyboard. He attended both Community Baptist Church of Trinity and New Life Free-Will Baptist Church of Lexington.

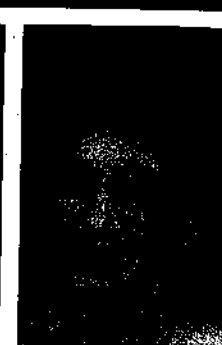
Survivors: his 90-year-old mother, Wilma Pauline Deal Love of Lexington; his friend and caregiver, Lucy Shaw; 2 daughters, Tamara Everhart and husband Rick of Supply, and Angie Cochran and husband Keith of Lexington; a brother, Kenneth Deal of Lexington; 2 sisters, Phyllis Holleman of Lexington and Diane Shambly of Tyro; 7 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; special friends the Rev. Ty Thompson and daughter BJ "Little Baby."

He was preceded in death by 2 sons, "Junie" Deal and Michael Deal; 3 brothers, Bois Deal, Don Deal and Junior Love; and a sister, Genda Faye Hepler.

A celebration of life service was held at New Life Free-Will Baptist Church in Lexington at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 with the Rev. Kenneth Deal and Ty Thompson officiating. Burial followed in the Lexington City Cemetery. The family received friends at the church.

Memorials: Davie Funeral Service, 416 Valley Road, Mocksville, to help offset final expenses.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.



Margie Osborne Foster
Mrs. Margie Osborne Creason Foster, 79, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2014 at the Lutheran Nursing Home in Salisbury.

Mrs. Foster was born Oct. 19, 1934 to the late Julia May Broadway Osborne and Davis Osborne. She was a dietician manager for more than 30 years. She leaves a legacy of strength and strong will. Her children will remember her dedication, strength and un-failing love. Her grandchildren will cherish memories of her funny sense of humor and her deep love and affection. Her great-grandchildren will remember Sunday visits and her love for each of them.

She was also preceded in death by husbands, Clarence Creason and Lester Foster; sisters, Dolly Lindsay, Bessie Durham, Magaline Freeze; brothers, Grover Osborne and Cecil Osborne.

Survivors: 3 children, Vicky Creason Frye (Harold), Tim Creason (Janie), and Cathy Creason Riddle (Stan); 3 sisters, Elsie Deal, Lois Sanders and Janet Brown; 3 brothers, Ken Osborne, Grady Osborne and Henry Osborne; 12 grandchildren, Kelly Klutz (Eddie), Adam Broadway, Valerie Goodman (Josh), Joseph Frye (Sherona), Lisi Frye, Lee Ann Creason, Holly Creason, Robyn Creason, Katie McDaniel (Brian), Jessica Branham (Chris), Billy Riddle (Allie), and Kelly Riddle; 16 great-grandchildren. Brian Klutz, Micah Klutz, Cassidy Klutz, Wyatt McDaniel, Emma McDaniel, Cole Haas, Ally Haas, Grayson Jordan, Eli Branham, Isabelle Branham, Anderson Branham, Noah Goodman, Gracie Goodman, Caleb Frye, Reina Frye, and Josiah Frye.

Visitation was set for 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Coolceemee Presbyterian Church. Service was to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Coolceemee Presbyterian Church with the Revs. Stan Riddle and Josh Goodman officiating. Burial was to follow at Legion Park Cemetery in Coolceemee. Pallbearers were to be Billy Riddle, Adam Broadway, Joseph Frye, Micah Klutz, Brian McDaniel, and Eddie Klutz. Honorary pallbearers are Cole Haas, Grayson Jordan, Wyatt McDaniel, Eli Branham, and Noah Goodman.

Memorials: Camp Manna Ministries, 243 Gibson Way, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.lyerlyfuneralhome.com.

First Presbyterian Plans Community Breakfast

First Presbyterian Church in Downtown Mocksville will host a community breakfast on Oct. 11 from 7-10 a.m. Proceeds will benefit The Advocacy Center.

The menu will include scrambled eggs, baked apples, sausage patties, bacon, country ham, grits, biscuits and milk gravy. Donations will be accepted.

Center Breakfast To Benefit Local Family

Center United Methodist Church, 1857 US 64 W., Mocksville, will host a breakfast from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. The menu will include country ham, sausage, eggs, biscuits, gravy, grits, baked apples and drinks.

Proceeds will benefit Jackson and Katie Hendricks.

Community Breakfast Saturday At Farmington

Farmington United Methodist Church, 1939 Farmington Road, Mocksville, will host a community breakfast from 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. The menu will include pork tenderloin, sausage and sausage gravy, eggs, grits, stewed apples, biscuits, breakfast casserole, coffee and orange juice.

Donations will be accepted to support church activities and encourage fellowship in the community.

Hotdog Drive-Thru Saturday At Chestnut Grove UMC

There will be a hotdog drive through fundraiser at Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church, 2812 US 601 N., Mocksville, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Homemade desserts will be available. Proceeds benefit local missions.

Rehearsals To Begin For Coolceemee Cantata

Coolceemee Community Christmas Cantata rehearsals for singers age 13 and up will begin with a party and introduction to "God Is With Us" on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at Coolceemee United Methodist Church. Rehearsals will be each Monday and the cantata will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Pat at 751-0211 or Sue at 284-2351.

Oak Grove Breakfast To Benefit Mitchells

Oak Grove United Methodist Church, 1994 US 158, Mocksville, will host a breakfast from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Donations will be accepted for the Tommy, Brittany and Emery Mitchell family. The father, 31, has been diagnosed with Stage IV metastatic colon cancer. He has undergone one surgery and another is scheduled, followed by more chemotherapy.

Calahaln Friendship Baptist Sets Homecoming, Revival

Calahaln Friendship Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming and revival beginning Sunday, Oct. 12.

After the Sunday morning worship service, there will be lunch under the arbor. The Sunday evening revival service will be at 7 p.m., Monday-Wednesday services will be at 7:30, with the pastor, Carroll Jordan, bringing the messages. There will be singing each night.

Country Ham, Tenderloin Breakfast This Saturday

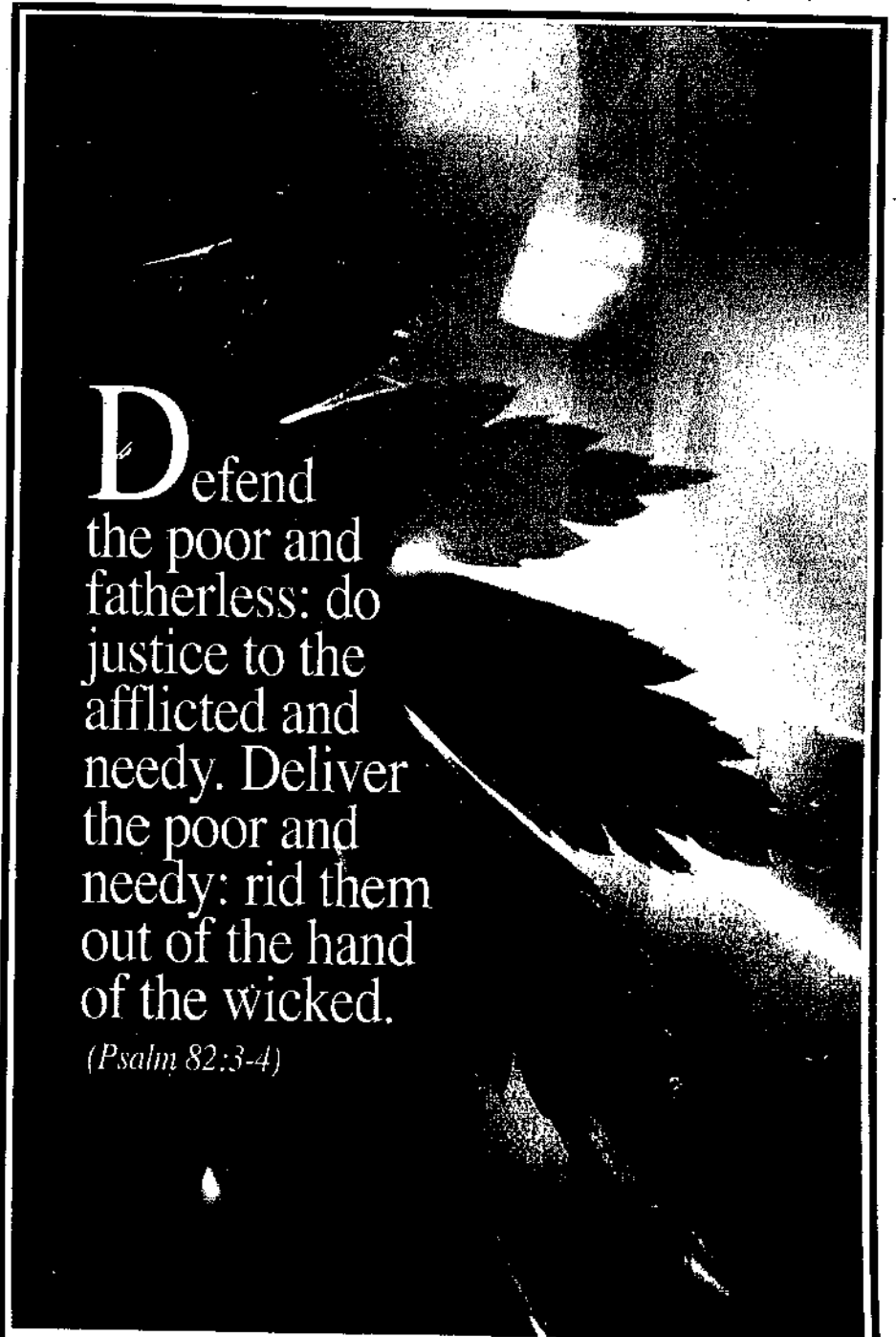
Mocks United Methodist Church, Beauchamp and Mocks Church roads, Advance, will host a country ham and tenderloin breakfast from 6:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. The menu also includes eggs, grits, sausage gravy, biscuits and beverages for \$6, eat in or take out. Proceeds benefit United Methodist Men projects.

Bread Of Life Baptist Homecoming Sunday

Bread of Life Baptist Church, 4527 NC 801 N., just off US 601 N., Mocksville, will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 12. The Rev. Jerry Fugate will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service, followed by lunch.

New Jerusalem To Celebrate Anniversary

New Jerusalem Apostolic Church, 291 Campbell Road, Mocksville, will celebrate the 68th church anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3:30 p.m. with guest speaker, Bishop Derek D. Kelly, senior pastor and overseer at New Faith Full Gospel Fellowship Center.



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Trip Brockwell and Paul Drouillard on a recent mission trip to the island of Dominica. Their church, Cornerstone Christian Church, hosted a Bible drive and raised \$1,500 and shipped 280 Bibles to the radio station. A group of 15 children who just got baptized were the first to receive some of the Bibles. Yes, even some news is better than what they found in the Enterprise Record which made the trip. The Voice of Life Christian radio is in need of financial support. Donate on the website. "It is the only Christian radio station on the island, please help them keep the ministry going. God bless." Drouillard said.

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A group of hikers including Joel Edwards and Beth Weatherman make their way up Mount Kilimanjaro.

Love ...

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"I would hear him on the phone saying, 'I have MS, I have to do this,'" Beth said.

After hearing him ask person after person, and listening as each told him why they wouldn't be able to make the climb with him, Beth made a decision.

"In early November, I said to him, 'If you will promise me if I can't go on, that you will go to the top without me, I'll go.'"

Edwards promised, and within two hours, the trip was booked.

Over the following seven months, the two spent as much time as they could preparing for the trip, hiking around Beth's neighborhood wearing backpacks and boots and getting strange looks from people who passed them, and spending a long weekend hiking in Colorado. Edwards had no major MS episodes other than tripping occasionally, resulting in scratched and bent glasses, and a few scrapes here and there.

Kili is known as one of the world's most accessible high summits, and while climbing it is grueling, it isn't out of the reach of those accustomed to vigorous hiking. Climbers are encouraged to take their time and enjoy the beauty around them. Altitude sickness can plague even the most experienced, leaving the victim with dizziness, headache, nausea, vomiting, and loss of appetite.

The perils of what they were about to undertake weren't lost on either one of them, but determined, they boarded a plane in Charlotte June 26 (Beth noted it was their four-year dating anniversary), landing first in Detroit before flying to the Kilimanjaro airport, a total of 30 flying hours.

On Saturday, June 28, they took a four-hour jungle walk, and the next day, boarded the bus that would take them to a gate at the entrance to their climb. Each day, for the next several days, they would hike, eat a hot lunch, hike again, reach a campsite, eat, and exhausted, fall asleep in a

tent. It was cold. There were no bathrooms, no showers, and breakfast was a bowl of a hot millet-based gruel that some in their group of 14 could barely choke down. By day four, Beth was in tears.

"We hiked three thousand feet before lunch, and then had to come back down 2500 feet. I said, 'You mean I climbed all that way and now I have to go back down?' Each day we had to do that acclimatization hike, and at that point, I just didn't want to go any farther. But my guide said to me that day, 'You will make it to the top, I promise.'"

Day five was relatively easy, and at the end of day six, after a five-hour hike, lunch, a rest time and supper, the last leg of their journey was on them.

At 10:30 p.m., they got up, dressed in layer upon layer of clothing, and began their hike at 11 p.m., wearing headlamps. It was 15 degrees and it was dark. Within the first 90 minutes, they had climbed about 2000 feet, and one of the guides fell ill with altitude sickness and had to turn back.

Along the way, the guides sang. When they would stop, Beth would beg them to sing some more.

For nine and one-half hours, they climbed. At one point, Beth wanted to stop.

"I just wanted him to leave me in the dark. My legs were done. But then I remember thinking I can do this a little longer, and the sun will be up, and I'm going to feel so much better when the sun comes up," she said.

Over the next four years, their friendship continued.



Edwards proposes marriage at the top of the mountain.

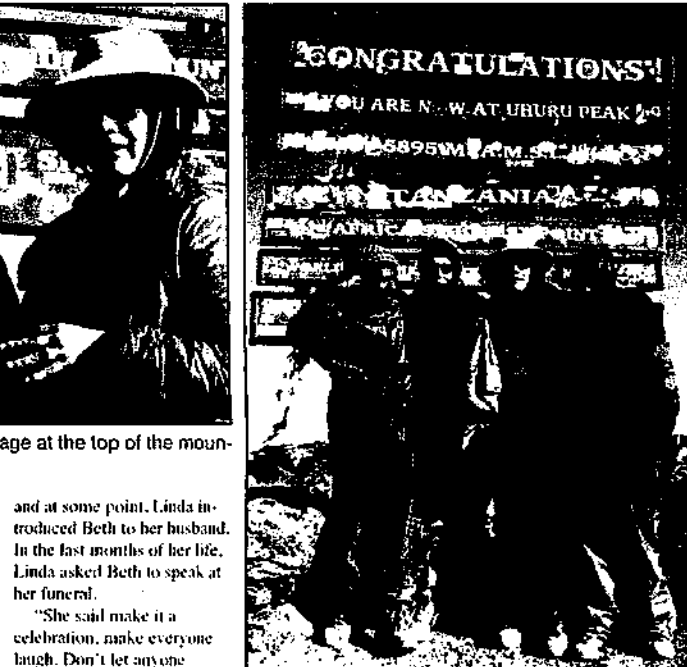
Finally, at 8:30 a.m. July 5, they reached Uhuru Peak, the summit.

For Edwards, it wasn't just the culmination of a dream, it was the beginning.

He took from his backpack one of the two precious items he had carried half a world with him, the remaining ashes of Linda, who died from cancer in May 2010. The two married in September 2010, nine months after she received the diagnosis of multiple myeloma, an incurable cancer. Linda had two stem cell transplants and lived for years beyond the life expectancy, touching the lives of many people during that time, including Beth.

"I met her in 2006, just a few months after my mom died, and she became my friend, my mentor. Because my mom had just died, Linda was for me an angel, so motherly. She was a wonderful friend," Beth said.

Over the next four years, their friendship continued.



The couple and their guides at the top.

ing on the highest peak on the African continent, dropped to one knee and produced from his backpack his second precious bundle, an engagement ring.

"I reached the peak, number one; I scattered Linda's ashes, number two, and I asked Beth to marry me, number three," said Edwards, smiling and reaching for Beth's hand. "Every single day with Linda was a gift, and I hope it is that way for Beth."

With a smile directed toward her fiancé and both of her hands tightly grasping his, Beth looks at the man she describes as "joyful" and a "blessing."

"I never thought I would climb Mount Kilimanjaro, but I love Joel enough to do it, and it was on his bucket list," she said.

Their marriage, planned for Oct. 24, 2015, will combine families that include his two sons, Ben and Will, three grandchildren, and Beth's two children, Erin, a senior at the Early College, and Collin, a tenth grader at Davie.

In the meantime, they will begin to tackle the rest of Edwards' bucket list, which includes salmon fishing in Alaska, a hike up Machu Picchu in Peru, and the 10-day hike in northern Spain called El Camino or the Way of St. James.



Beth Weatherman and Joel Edwards talk about their mountain climb - and their upcoming marriage.



Students



Lilly enjoys the slide.



A Bouncy Celebration

Elizabeth and Olivia get ready to enjoy some inflatables as William R. Davie Elementary students celebrate a successful fundraiser with a "Mega Party." Each grade level had a chance to enjoy the games during enhancement time.



Spencer and friends are ready for their turn on the inflatables.



Top seller Shayne Hiatt gets a turn in the money pit and wheel.



Spencer is excited to get his turn at conquering the inflatables.



Mocksville Elementary students in Mrs. Callison, Ms. Grubb, and Mrs. Davis's first grade class participate in a habitat lap sit to learn about the needs of living things.

MES First Graders Learning About Different Habitats

Mocksville Elementary first graders in Mrs. Callison, Mrs. Davis and Ms. Grubb's (student teacher from Catawba) have been studying living and non-living things.

They participated in a camouflage activity using colored toothpicks. Students are beginning to learn about habitats. They learned what living things must have in habitats to survive. They participated in a Project Wild activity in which they did a habitat lap sit. Students learned how when just one necessity like food is removed from a habitat, the liv-

ing thing suffers (all fall down). The children are studying three habitats from North Carolina including the forest, ocean, wetlands.

In math students have been learning about numbers, place value and addition. They have been increasing reading and writing stamina for Daily Five.

Mrs. Fletcher's second graders have been learning about the life cycle of apples and pumpkins. Students has enjoyed reading "Picking Apples and Pumpkins" and "Daniel's Duck." They made apple gly phs

and wrote pumpkins cinquains. The class researched facts about Johnny Appleseed, tracking his journey west by researching each state and learning two facts about each.

Mrs. Doub's third grade class is learning about illustrations and how they impact the mood of a story. Students read "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" and asked through the story at the illustrations and how they make them feel. Students reviewed plot with this story "Teams created Plot

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Davie Schools

William R. Davie Elementary
Mrs. Alexander's, Mrs. Connell's and Mrs. Eggleston's third graders have read historical fiction genres based on early pioneer life. Students are reading from the Basal Readers: "William's House and" Boom Town." They read a famous novel written by Patricia MacLachlan, "Sarah, Plain and Tall." Students watched the movie based on this novel. Students are creating their own "covered wagon" by using materials from home to share with peers. To help bring this concept to life, third graders will visit Old Salem, Thursday, Oct. 9. Students will also enjoy "Pioneer Day" in October. They will dress like a pioneer and engage in pioneer activities. In math, students have learned about place value, addition and subtraction. They have been introduced to new math vocabulary/terms throughout these units. This concept teaches students to

use clear and precise language to better understand and explain their reasoning. Third grade parents have donated supplies and shown interest by attending Curriculum Night. Wal-Mart and Blaise Baptist Church also made donations. **Pinebrook Elementary** Mrs. Hendrix's first grade children worked on a writing activity about fall. They wrote about three of their favorite things about fall. They made construction paper jack-o-lanterns. These were personal and told about the children. They have been working on subtraction facts. The children are learning the meaning of subtraction and are participating in fun centers and games to reinforce these concepts. Second grade classes of Ms. Howard, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Sloan and Ms. Spade addition and subtraction. They have been working on reading comprehension, and text new math vocabulary/terms throughout these units. This skip counting, repeated ad-

dition and arrays. In science they have been learning about sound. Timmy Sloan taught sound with several musical instruments. Ms. Micala's class is reading "Charlotte's Web." They are having lively discussion groups about the characters and the lessons to be learned. Students are working together to answer critical thinking questions and complete activities. The unit will conclude with each student selecting a project to create. Fourth graders have begun duties as hall helpers. Each classroom is assigned to certain months. In math, they have been working on addition and subtraction and are ready to start multiplication and division. In social studies they are studying settlement of the state and in science they are learning about rocks and minerals.

Mocksville Elementary Students of the Week: Angel Romero, Brandon Pastor-Cabrera, Buddy Holston, Austin Durst, Juliana Smith, Ethan Stark, Luke Hunter, Journey Bowman, Haleigh Blalock, Yasmeen Snyder, Catalina Lopez-Guzman, Jaina Hernandez, Isabella Bracken, Jamarius Washington, Evna Cromer, Serendip Parks, Bryson Booe. **Fourth Grove Elementary** Fourth graders have been learning about North Carolina symbols and geography. Students enjoyed "taking a trip" through the state learning about the Piedmont, mountains and coastal plains. Mrs. Jones' class invented their own class symbols and symbols to represent themselves. Mrs. Pickett's class turned

into "travel agents" for a family in Ohio. Fourth graders learned about the Constitution and Mrs. Fincher's class memorized the Preamble. Some of her students were able to recite it in front of their grandparents. Students enjoyed breakfast with grandparents and then came back to the room for "Grandparent Jeopardy." Grandparents shared what school and home were like when they were in fourth grade. Students learned they had no technology, gas was 5 cents per gallon, girls had to wear skirts to school, and children spent most of their time outside. A student in Mrs. Sink's class learned a candy bar was only 5 cents and that her grandfather had to get up at 4 in the morning to do chores. Taylor Brewer, a Davie High graduate, has joined the fifth grade staff. She is a graduate from UNC Charlotte and a resident of Davie County. Sgt. Geiger is back as the DARE instructor. Students will learn about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Lessons on how to say no to peer pressure and how to raise self-confidence are included. On Oct. 7, fifth graders go to Asheville to visit the NC Zoo. Part of the science curriculum for fifth grade is to learn about biomes, food cycles, and ecosystems. The fifth grade team has been excited to implement STEM Mondays. During the time on Mondays when students are not in DARE they are working on PBLs. Problem Based Learning uses real-life problems as a starting point to facilitate knowledge. PBLs connect real world problems with math, science,

reading and writing. Students work in small groups and come up with a solution and then share their solution with classmates. PBLs so far this year include designing a backyard landscape with a budget, creating a detailed itinerary to Disney, cheating policies, and debating over technology in the classroom. **Cornatar Elementary** Fifth graders on Sept. 4 began the DARE program with Sgt. Geiger. Students are learning how to make good choices in life as well as how to say no to drugs and alcohol. This program will continue until December. Students spent the first half of the quarter learning about weather and matter in science. Students participated in projects and hands-on science experiments. They worked in groups to create a poster that illustrates the water cycle. Small groups of students made a balloon blow up by making carbon dioxide. Fifth graders were able to eat their experiment when they made a mixture of snack mix. On Oct. 1 grandparents were special guests for breakfast. English language learners' teacher, Mrs. Catlett, spent a week in England visiting schools this summer and she has been sharing that. Third graders heard sound clips and saw video from a school called St. Aloysius in Camden borough. They plan to make some recordings of their own at their parent night in December. Second graders taught Mrs. Catlett about arrays in math. Kindergarten students took photos of the iPad of adults who work in the school. They are learning words like counselor, principal and custodian.



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Roller Coasters to explain the beginning, rising action, climax, falling action, and resolution. In math they are wrapping up a unit on addition and continue to practice 3 and 4 digit addition, number patterns, and word problems which will lead into the next unit with subtraction. Mrs. McKnight's fourth grade class read "Coyote School News." The story was about a family of Spanish speaking cowboys that lived in Arizona in 1938 and 1939. Students discussed the culture of the family and were able to compare and contrast it to current culture. In math, students reviewed properties of multiplication. Teachers continue to encourage all students to study/review multiplication facts. Mrs. Strickland's fifth graders are researching Native American tribes of North America. Students are tackling such topics as housing, geography, traditions, and clothing. Upon completing the research section, the class will design individual powerpoints to present to others. A reading story focused on historical fiction in the story "Island Of The Blue Dolphins." Students explore how they would survive alone on an island as Karana did.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Cooley Roofing

When you think of roofing, there is only one name that comes to mind... Cooley Roofing. Established in 1989, Troy Cooley, a Thomasville native, has a passion for roofing and keeping up to date with the products he sells. **Latest Technology** "I keep up with the latest and best technology through seminars and schooling," Troy noted. "I usually attend three to four roofing seminars each year." Troy mentioned that in those seminars, new product engineers are there to discuss ways to keep roofs and shingles lasting longer. One of the newest innovations in roofing is the robotic automatic roof membrane welder. "This machinery takes all of the 'human' error out of welding the seams for TPO and PVC used on flat and low slope roofs," Troy said. "It prevents seams from ever falling so no more leaks in your roof." **Certified Roofing Specialist** Along with his schooling, Troy is a certified residential roofer with manufacturing companies, Owens and Corning and GAF and is also certified commercially with Gen-Flex and Mulehide. Troy says he does about as many residential roof replacement and repairs as he does commercial sites. The one thing he said to remember when putting on a roof is - ventilation! "Good roof ventilation keeps out moisture and heat and keeps the roof from cracking and deteriorating early," he stated. "Understanding differ-

ent roof structures is also very helpful in the ventilation process." Troy does a lot of residential re-roofs, strip malks, flat roofs and office buildings. "I would say it is about 50/50. It has a lot to do with the economy," Troy said. In 1993 when the economy took a down turn, Troy, still focusing on his roofing business, thought he might try his hand in the home construction business as well. "We started building new homes and remodeling existing houses," he noted. "But through all of that period, I was still dedicated to my roofing business." Troy now says he knows his building experience has helped him in his roofing business. "I can use my building knowledge and skills when deciding which type and material of roof to use." **Meet Troy's Family** Troy and his wife, Jennifer, have three children and live in Clemmons where they are active members of Agape Faith Church. "Agape is where I met Jennifer. When I was starting out in business I always did a lot of work in Clemmons," he remembered. We consider it to be a blessing for our family to be a part of such a great community." **Free Estimates** Cooley Roofing always gives free estimates on residential and commercial roofing jobs. Visit their website at HYPERLINKmailto:cooleyroofing@gmail.com or cooleyroofing@gmail.com or give Troy a call at (336) 847-1114.

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NORTH CAROLINA, DAVIE COUNTY
Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Chris R. Phillips and Mimi S. Phillips to James Lee Williams, Trustee(s), which was dated October 23, 2007 and recorded on October 25, 2007 in Book 734 at Page 325, Davie County Registry, North Carolina.
Default having been made of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having effected that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on October 20, 2014 at 10:00AM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Davie County, North Carolina, to wit:
All that certain parcel of land situated in Jerusalem Township, Davie County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: beginning at an iron in the eastern right of way margin of SR 1113 (locally known as Church Street Ext.), the Southwest corner of Clarence Spillman (DB 142, Page 544) and the Northwest corner of the within described land and north thence with said Spillman South 82 deg. 05 min. 05 sec. 150.00 feet to an iron; thence South 10 deg. 41 min. 38 sec. 226.12 feet to an iron; thence North 50 deg. 38 min. 14 sec. West 150.26 feet to an iron in the western right of way margin of SR 1113; thence with the western right of way margin of said SR 1113 North 01 deg. 38 min. 39 sec. East 222.32 feet to the beginning, containing 0.768 acres, more or less, as surveyed on 5/5/88 by Tutorow Surveying Co. and being those lands described in DB 92, Page 113, Davie County Registry.
Subject to Restrictive Covenants as set forth in DB 97, PG 13, Davie County Registry, and any other easements and restrictions of record.
Save and except any releases, deeds of release or prior conveyances of record.
For Book Title, see DB 419, PG 217, DB 415, PG 26; and DB 153, PG 722, Davie County Registry. See also Tax Map C-7-14, C. PCL 18, located in Farmington Township, Davie County, North Carolina.
Save and except any releases, deeds of release or prior conveyances of record.
Said property is commonly known as 187 Ruffin Street, Colessee, NC 27014.
THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS MUST PAY THE EXCISE TAX, AND THE COURT COSTS OF FORTY-FIVE CENTS (45c) PER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) PURSUANT TO NCGS 7A-308(a)(1). A cash deposit (no personal checks) of five percent (5%) of the purchase price, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing.
Said property to be offered pursuant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS WHERE IS." There are no representations or warranties relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, any unpaid land transfer taxes, special assessments, easements, rights of way, deeds of release, and any other encumbrances or exceptions of record to the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/are Chris R. Phillips and wife, Mimi S. Phillips.
An Order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.26 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days' written notice to the landlord. The notice shall also state that upon termination of the rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of termination.
If the trustee is unable to convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the confirmation of the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the trustee, in their sole discretion, if they believe the challenge to have merit, may request the court to declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy.
Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC
Substitute Trustee
Book & Scott, PLLC
Attorneys for Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC
5431 Oleander Drive Suite 200
Wilmington, NC 28403
PHONE: (910) 392-4988
FAX: (910) 392-8687
File No.: 14-10648-FC01
PUBLISH: OCT. 9, 16

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA, DAVIE COUNTY
Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Michael D. Lance to William R. Echols, Trustee(s), which was dated April 29, 2004 and recorded on April 23, 2004 in Book 549 at Page 655, Davie County Registry, North Carolina.
Default having been made of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having effected that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on October 20, 2014 at 10:00AM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Davie County, North Carolina, to wit:
Being known and designated as Lot 3 shown on the plat entitled, Quail Hollow, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 53, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. For further reference see Deed Book 209, Page 590 and Deed Book 324, Page 482, Davie County Registry.
And being more particularly described as follows:
Being known and designated as Lot 3 shown on the plat entitled, Quail Hollow, as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 53, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. For further reference see Deed Book 209, Page 590 and Deed Book 324, Page 482, Davie County Registry.
And being more particularly described as follows:
The record owner(s) of the property, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Sean Jordan.
The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition or conditions are disclaimed. This sale is made subject to all prior liens and encumbrances, and unpaid taxes and assessments including but not limited to any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts are immediately DUE AND OWING. Failure to remit funds in a timely manner will result in the termination of Default and any

upon 10 days' written notice to the landlord. The notice shall also state that upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.
If the trustee is unable to convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the confirmation of the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the trustee, in their sole discretion, if they believe the challenge to have merit, may request the court to declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy.
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IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
HAYING QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD DALE "RONNIE" DUNN, Deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 9, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their right to recover against the estate of the deceased. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 25th day of September, 2014.
John J. Chandler, Administrator of the Estate of Patricia L. Chandler
PO Box 841
Colessee, NC 27014
Publish: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HAYING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF IVA C. MOSKO, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present written claim to the undersigned on or before December 18, 2014, (being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice) or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 18th day of September, 2014.
Robert J. Mosko Jr., Executor of the Estate of Iva C. Mosko
247 Cana Rd
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HAYING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY JO SHORES ASHBURN, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present written claim to the undersigned on or before December 18, 2014, (being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice) or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 18th day of September, 2014.
JOSEPH ASHBURN, Executor of the Estate of Betty Jo Shores Ashburn
601 Gladstone Rd
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HAYING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES C. CREWS, Deceased.
The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Executor of the Estate of JAMES C. CREWS, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 2, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 2nd day of October, 2014.
Karen F. Riddle, Co-Executor
502 Grifth Rd.
Advance, NC 27006
Thomas Keith Frye
Co-Executors
284 Wilkesboro St.
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of DORIS BRAXTON FRYE, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 2, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 2nd day of October, 2014.
Karen F. Riddle, Co-Executor
502 Grifth Rd.
Advance, NC 27006
Thomas Keith Frye
Co-Executors
284 Wilkesboro St.
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HAYING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF LOU GRACE JAMES, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present written claim to the undersigned on or before December 18, 2014, (being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice) or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 18th day of September, 2014.
JOSEPH ASHBURN, Executor of the Estate of Betty Jo Shores Ashburn
601 Gladstone Rd
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HAYING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. BARBEE, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 2, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 2nd day of October, 2014.
Mark C. Crews, Executor
Estate of James C. Crews, Deceased
c/o J. Scott Dillon, Esq., Counselors & Roth, P.A.
Attorneys & Counselors at Law
235 North Edgeworth Street
Post Office Box 340
Greensboro, North Carolina 27402
Publish: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Executor of the Estate of WILLIAM B. BARBEE, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 2, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 2nd day of October, 2014.
Gale Barbee, Executor
Estate of William B. Barbee
400 Charry Hill Rd.
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23

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LEGAL NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE: Mocksville Mini Storage intends to sell the contents of the following units to collect unpaid rent and expenses:

- #130, Efran Guerrero
- #137, Peggy Wilson Estate
- #88 Steven Gaither
- #77 Mary Deal Peeler
- #287 Bonnie Hawkins Estate
- #308 Rudolph Naylor, and
- #377 Martha McMillan

Household items.
No personal checks
PUBLIC SALE DATE:

October 16, 2014 AT 1:00 P.M.
124 Eaton Road, Mocksville
(336) 751-2483
Publish: Oct. 9, 2014

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Administrator of the Estate of CHRISTOPHER LEE HICKS, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 2, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 2nd day of October, 2014.

Amber Marie Hicks
Administrator of the Estate
of Christopher Lee Hicks
111 Caravan Lane
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE

LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Letters of Interest and Statements of Qualifications for Architectural Services for the Expansion of the Davie County Senior Services Center

The County of Davie, North Carolina requests letters of interest and statements of qualifications from architectural firms to provide "Architectural Services for the Expansion of the Davie County Senior Services Center." The facility is located at 218 Hanover Street, Mocksville, NC 27028.

A complete description of the Scope of Services and additional information may be obtained from the Davie County Administration Building, Davie County Managers Office, Room 250, 123 South Main Street, Mocksville, NC 27028, or by emailing your request to mike.ruffin@co.davie.nc.us. Questions concerning administrative matters should be directed to Mike Ruffin, Interim County Manager at (336) 753-6003. Questions about the facility, or the project request be directed to Kim Shuskey, Director, Davie County Senior Services at kim.shuskey@co.davie.nc.us, or you may telephone her at (336) 753-6231.

Letters of Interest and Statements of Qualifications will be received by the County Manager's Office until 2:00 P.M., Friday, October 10, 2014, in accordance with applicable provisions of North Carolina General Statutes and Davie County ordinances and policies.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all letters of interest or any portions thereof, or select the letter which in its opinion, are in the best interest of the County.

Mike Ruffin
Interim County Manager
County of Davie
123 South Main Street
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publication Date:
October 2, 2014

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JERRY GUYE WOOD, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 9, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of October, 2014.

Gail Wood,
Administrator of the Estate
of Jerry Guye Wood
125 Gordon Drive,
Advance, NC 27006
Publish: Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION DAVIE COUNTY OF

14-SP-211

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY HENDRIX & CORRINER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. AND RECORDED IN BOOK 294, PAGE 408, AND A DEED OF TRUST AS RECORDED BOOK 760, PAGE 761, AND RE-RECORDED IN BOOK 830, PAGE 1009 OF THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above referenced deeds of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured debts and failure to perform the agreements contained therein and pursuant to demand of the holder of the secured debts, the undersigned will place for sale at public auction at the usual place of sale at Davie County Court House at 11:30 A.M. on October 21, 2014 the following described real estate and any improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the County of Davie, State of North Carolina, and being more particularly described in Exhibit A attached.

Address of property:
1094 Salisbury Road,
Mocksville, NC 27028

Present Record Owner: Hendrix & Corriher Construction Company, Inc.
The terms of the sale are that the real property heretofore described will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale, at the event that the Owner and/or its intended assignee is exempt from paying the same, the successful bidder shall be required to pay opening stamps on the Trustee's Deed, and any Land Transfer Tax.

The real property herein described is being offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be sold subject to all superior liens, unpaid taxes, and special assessments. Other conditions will be announced at the sale. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as by law required.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability, to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the Trustee(s), in their sole discretion, if they believe the challenge to have merit, may declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy.

This 1st day of October, 2014,
HENRY P. VAN HOY, II,
Trustee

Ten Court Square
Mocksville, NC 27028
(336) 751-2171

POSTED: 10-1-14
Witness: Clerk of Superior Court

"EXHIBIT A"
Tract 1: BEING lots nos. 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 243, 244, 245, and 242 of the Jacob Eaton Lands as mapped and platted by N.R. Kinney, Civil Engineer, June 1945; and said plat being recorded in Plat Book 30, page 120, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Davie, State of North Carolina.

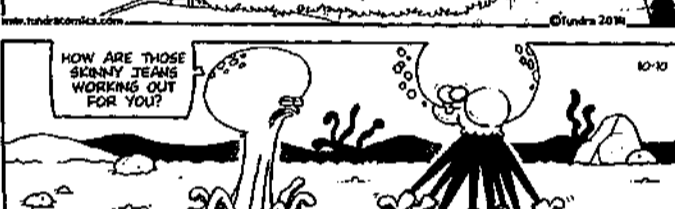
This the 9th day of October, 2014.
Judy A. Fotts
Executor of the Estate
103 Shadow Lane
Advance, NC 27006
Publish: Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30

Sudoku

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Solution On Page D7

CHAD CARPENTER'S TUNDRA



Crossword Puzzle

"Oh, Really?"

Across	1 Cats for oysters	6 Cities foully	10 Ride-sharing service	14 Expect	15 Ear cleaner	16 Bona... (real)	17 Silky toy	19 Former GM make	20 Explosive letters	21 Hawaiian necktie	22 Baby boy, e.g.	24 Make up a story	25 Pass	27 Maybe soon	29 Cakes or Sprites	32 Unhappy	34 Use a shovel	35 Confuse	38 Sweet words to read	42 Long fish	43 Uncle	45 Health resort	46 "Now I understand!"	47 Made a burrito	50 Actor Christian	62 "What is it?"	63 Oatmeal	65 "The Heat..."	66 Invented	68 \$1,000, in slang	69 Time of history	72 Psa holder	65 "First of all..."	66 Toothpaste brand	69 Uninteresting	71 Candy man	74 Having the power	75 Not good	76 Songs	77 Potato chip brand	78 Cincinnati team			
Down	1 Go the distance	2 Champ's shout	3... liquor	4 Sesame or canoe	5 Way	6 Sea creatures	7 Mel of baseball fame	8 Small amounts	9 Watch secretly	10 Sky aight	11 Males that go "man"	12 Murphy or Money	13 Bowling alley button	18 Bic product	23 "We won't be doing business together!"	25 Atlas page	26 Actor Miveo	28 The... Man	29 Ending for mob or gang	30 Popular cookie	31 Waste time	33 Two, in Spanish	36 Exhausts	37 Tablet	38 Company execs	40 One of the Hunchable children	41 Make, as money	44 Coffee cup	46 Robert E. ...	48 Coal holder	51 First... lit	54 Mythical creatures	60 Gold, silver or bronze	67 Caribbean island	68 Button on a TV	69 Whatever number of	61 Slimy creatures	64 Jump into a pool, maybe	66 Actress Bancroft	67 Swedish furniture store	68 Part of a "Halloween costume"	70 "... Misrables"	72 Tupperware top	73 Not safe, in baseball

Answers On Page D7



Raela Wanek came as Annie Apple and Phoenix Beck spotted a Yellow Yo-Yo man costume.



Tristan and Lelam Hutchens came out for the event as Sammy Snake and Clever Cat.

Students Bring Letterland Characters To Life

Coolmees Elementary school students participated in a fun-filled evening of parades, activities, information, and letter snacks. Parents were introduced to the literacy program and given the website to learn information as a parent.



MaKayla Campbell and Salem Taylor sport Zig Zag Zebra attire.

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13 FORD ESCAPE PAYMENT: \$246 \$16,995	13 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA PAYMENT: \$246 \$16,995	13 MAZDA MAZDA3 PAYMENT: \$246 \$16,995	13 FORD F-150 PAYMENT: \$276 \$18,995	13 FORD RAMOR PAYMENT: \$276 \$18,995
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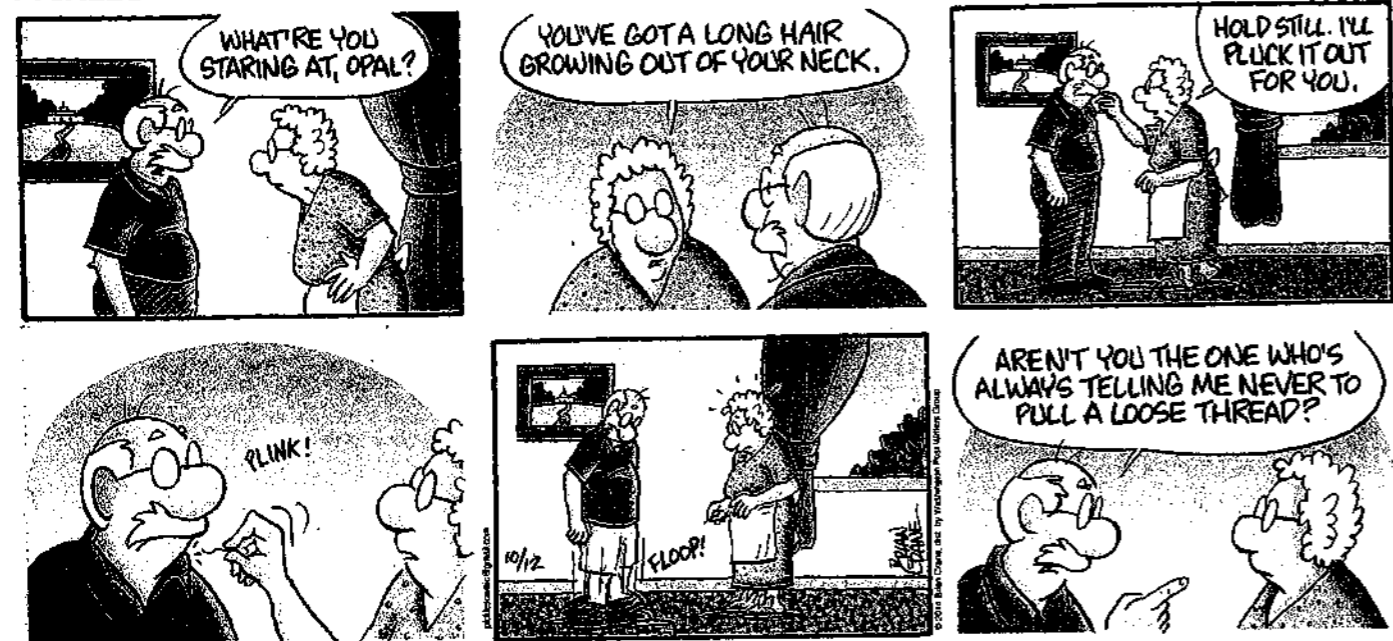
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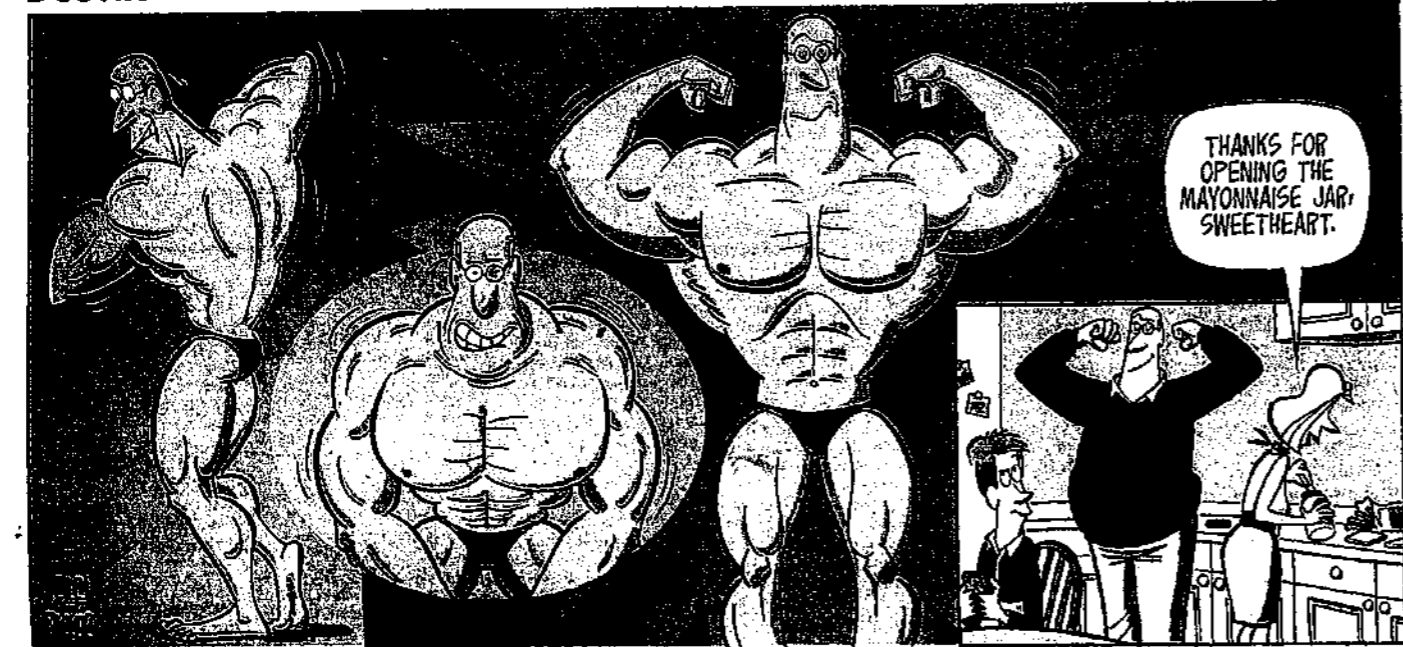
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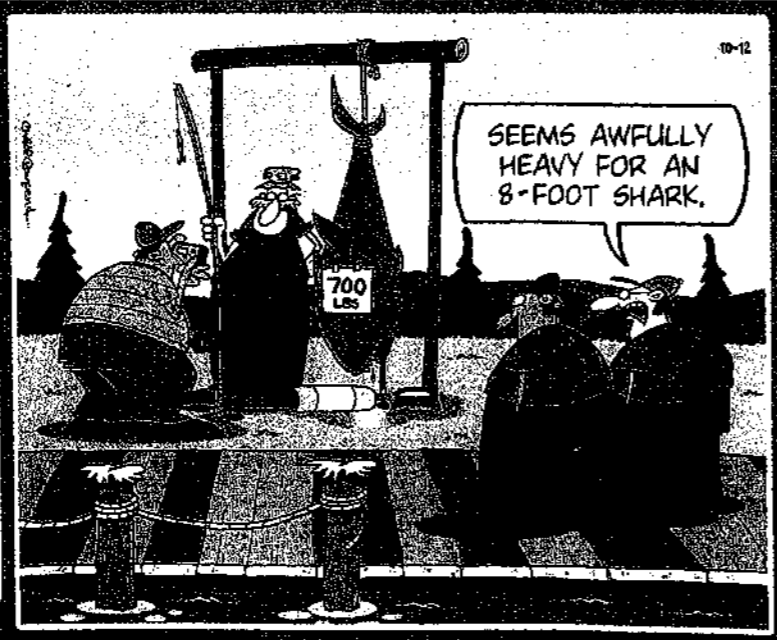
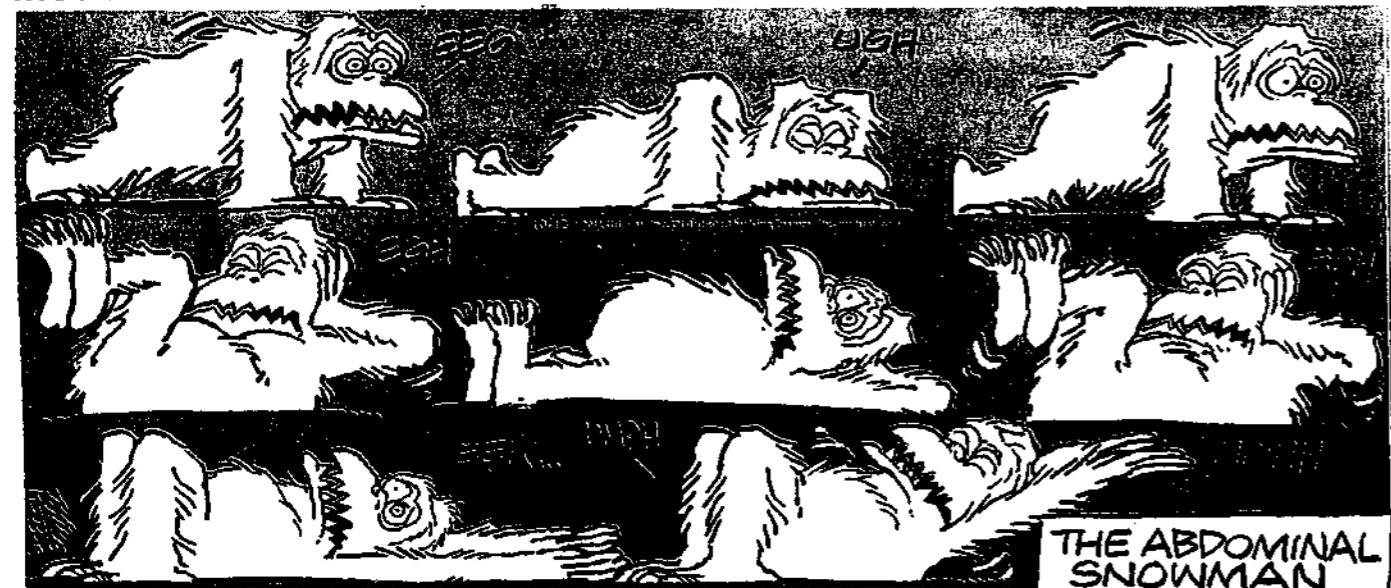
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Ready To Help
Civil Air Patrol Training
At Sugar Valley Airport
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Homecoming
Davie High Begins
Week-Long Celebration
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DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

USPS 149-160 Number 43

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014

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Cost Estimate For East Davie Wastewater Facility Increases

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Davie County officials got some bad news last week. Cost estimates for sewage treatment options in eastern Davie are much higher than anticipated.

A report from Hazen and Sawyer Environmental Engineers & Scientists said that a new treatment plant with a discharge on the Yadkin River below Idols Dam could cost nearly \$30 million, up from the \$18.5 million in a previous estimate from Grey Engineering. Construction of lines and pump stations to send the sewage to Winston-Salem Forsyth Utilities would cost an estimated \$16.5 million.

A third option, building a treatment facility with land application would cost an estimated \$54.3 million, Hazen and Sawyer reported. That option had already been ruled out by the county because of costs, as was pumping the wastewater to Mocksville or Cooleemee.

County Manager Mike Ruffin distributed the report last week, and announced that a public information meeting will be held

at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Advance Fire Department. Ruffin said he plans to have community updates because residents of the Underpass Road area have complained that they were "blind-sided" by the county's plans. All three plans would put sewer lines, two a wastewater treatment facility - in their neighborhood.

Within minutes of receiving notice from Ruffin of the meeting, Keith Comer wrote: "Why isn't there an option to update existing sewage lines that are already in place? Why haven't more sites been looked at?"

Ruffin and other staff members work at the will of the board of county commissioners, who earlier agreed to build a new treatment facility but back pedaled when the Winston-Salem Forsyth commission agreed to cut rates in half, and residents began to complain. The commissioners asked for this most recent report, and could discuss it at their Nov. 3 meeting.

The Oct. 28 meeting, to be no longer than 1.5 hours, will include estimates from the report, project progress reports and a time for questions, Ruffin said.



Cool Pens

Alex Adkins, 9, of Mocksville, is enthralled with the pens made by Jim Bailey of Fork Saturday at the Four Oaks Festival in Downtown Mocksville. For more photographs from the festival, please turn to page C12. - Photo by Mike Barnhardt

Early Voting Starts Oct. 23

One Stop/No Excuse Early voting will be available in the elections office beginning Thursday, Oct. 23-Friday, Oct. 31, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

One Stop/No Excuse Early voting will be available at four additional sites beginning Monday, Oct. 27-Friday, Oct. 30th, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Bermuda Run Town Hall, Jerusalem Volunteer Fire Department, William R. Davie Volunteer Fire Department, and Fork Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

No excuse absentee ballots will be available for mailing through Tuesday, Oct. 28 with the exception of a sick or disabled voter who may request a ballot through Monday, Nov. 3. Requests may be made for ballots in person, by mail signed

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Slow Down

Speeding, Including School Buses, Reported Downtown

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Slow down.

That's the message Mocksville officials want motorists - including school bus drivers - to know when driving through Downtown Mocksville.

Because of successful businesses downtown, more people are walking and more are parking along the streets. Speeding makes it more dangerous.

The speed limit is 20 mph downtown, from approximately the police department on North Main to the Lexington Road in-

tersection at the Presbyterian Church.

Town Manager Christine Bralley said she had received complaints of school buses and trucks driving too fast in town. She said she would contact the school transportation director to talk to the drivers, as well as talking to the truck driver training officials.

The town has also asked the police department to check speeds of motorists downtown more often.

She had also received complaints about a lack of parking. That, she said, is a good problem to have because it means that lo-

cal businesses are successful. The two restaurants downtown have added decks on the back, creating room for more customers.

There is plenty of parking at Junker's Mill at the end of Depot Street, and during after hours, the town hall parking lot is available, she said.

Two additional handicapped parking spots have been marked on Main Street downtown, she said, keeping the town in compliance with ADA standards.

She said increased traffic means more pedestrians crossing the street, which makes the lower speeds necessary for safety.

High-Grade Marijuana Confiscated; 2 Arrested

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, as Davie and Rowan county sheriff's deputies worked a joint operation, they conducted a traffic stop on a 2013 Toyota Minivan on I-85 near Salisbury.

According to deputies, the two occupants of the van claimed to be traveling from New York to an undisclosed location in North

Carolina. The driver and passenger of the minivan provided consent for deputies to search the vehicle and deputies discovered two large cardboard boxes in the rear cargo area containing 63 pounds of high grade marijuana.

Both were arrested and are in jail under a \$550,000 secured bond. Deputies arrested and

charged the following: Jacky Kong, 59, of Chicago, Ill.; and Timothy Cheung, 54, of San Francisco, Calif., were each charged with three counts of trafficking marijuana, one count of possession with intent to sell and deliver; and a count of possession of drug paraphernalia.



Timothy Cheung



Jacky Kong

Editorial Page

Dan'l Boone Land To Be Auctioned On Saturday

We can measure on Saturday the rate of inflation during the past 250 years. A 67-acre tract of Daniel Boone's original farm will be auctioned. Old Dan'l bought the land from his father, Squire, before he got the itch to travel to Tennessee, Kentucky and parts beyond.

The new buyer will no doubt pay much more than Dan'l paid.

He was the ultimate traveling man — Dan'l Boone — and a notoriously bad speller. But his legacy endures in Davie County and across the Eastern Continental United States two centuries later.

The tract being sold Saturday by Roger's Realty & Auction Co. is on Hunting Creek — part of the original 640 acres land grant from the Earl of Granville acquired by Squire Boone when he and Sarah moved their clan here in the 1750s. They raised 12 children and are buried in Joppa Cemetery.

By legend, Dan'l killed 30 deer in one night and 99 bears in a winter on nearby Bear Creek. He might be able to get that many deer now if spotlighting were legal.

For all the information available about the Boones, I've been unable to discover what Dan'l paid his father for the property in 1759.

The land being auctioned is still owned by a Boone descendant, Dr. Larry Walker of Winston-Salem on the appropriately named Boone Farm Road.

Auctioneer Bracky Rogers said he had received calls near and far about the property. "People have called from Charlotte and all over the country," he said. He expects a lot of people to attend the auction.

Illegal Bug Immigrants?

There's been a lot of talk about illegal immigration recently and protecting our borders. We're too late. Stink bugs are already established. The Asian invaders and their cousins, the kudzu bugs, are the latest nuisances for homeowners. The stink bug lives up to its name.

Both bugs invade homes in fall when the weather turns colder. Once inside a home, they are hard to kill and emit a foul odor when crushed. The stink bug first came to America in 1998 and made it to North Carolina by 2009. Stink bugs eat virtually any food crop including apples, lima beans, cherries and tomatoes.

The smaller kudzu bug, first discovered in North Carolina in 2010, become a nuisance once their main food sources, kudzu and soybean crops, die in the fall, and they begin to look for new food sources.

Judge Gets A Boost

As endorsements go, Mark Martin, chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, got a big one last week.

Twenty-six former presidents of the N.C. Bar Association, including attorney Henry P. Van Hoy II of Mocksville, issued a joint letter endorsing the incumbent for election. The attorneys noted that Martin had written over 400 decisions while on the Court of Appeals. He has had tenures as a jurist at the Superior, Appeals and Supreme court levels.

Too bad the bar association presidents didn't give any direction in picking among the 19 candidates for one Court of Appeals position.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

We Can Change Things In November

To the editor:

In the Sept. 25 edition of the Davie County Enterprise Record there was a letter pointing out what some candidates did and didn't do. The writer went on to name some candidates who, in his opinion, the state of North Carolina would be better off without. While I don't agree with his choices, I do respect his right to his opinion. I'd like to add another candidate to the list: Kay Hagan. Not only do I think our state would be better off without her, I think the entire country would be better off without her.

And while I'm at it, here's my list of people whom I think North Carolina and the United States would be better off without: Nancy Pelosi, Harry Reid, Eric Holder, Joe Biden, the entire US Congress, and last but not least, Barack Hussein Obama.

In this past week's Enterprise Record there was a letter which appeared to be bashing a senior legislator as well as others who were mentioned in the letter of Sept. 25. The letter writer is asking us not to allow those elected officials to speak for us. I may be wrong, but I thought elected officials were supposed to speak for us. I believe that you get the government you deserve. Since we voted for these people, we did, indeed, get the government we deserved and they are allowed to speak for us. However, we can change things in November.

It's up to each and every one of us to have a voice in our government by going to the polls and voting for whom we think will best serve our own needs. Please vote wisely because we again will get the government we deserve.

Mona Poits
Advance

Salem Glen In Line For Sewer Smell

To the editor:

In reference to the proposed sewage treatment plant on Underpass Road and the pipeline in Carter Creek, both in Advance, I would just like to point out a few things.

I have a friend who lives a mile and a half from the Griffith Road plant in Winston-Salem. She has lived there 51 years. Six weeks ago, she buried her husband. He had esophageal cancer. He was 73. She said that just about every neighbor who started out in the same neighborhood years ago with them, has died of cancer. There are only about two left. She told me they smelled those fumes in the air for years. She said that she has always thought that the nearby sewage plant had something to do with all those folks getting cancer. Her health is not good, either. Of course, we have no real proof of this, but I truly believe that those chemicals in the air cannot be good for any living thing to breathe.

So I emailed Mr. Johnny Lambert, head of the utilities division in Davie County, about this conversation I had with my friend. He wrote back and said that the only chemicals that

would be used at this plant are chlorine and sulphur dioxide, as though these chemicals are perfectly safe. Chlorine is one of the most toxic chemicals out there. And here is what I found on Wikipedia about sulphur dioxide: "Sulfur dioxide (also sulphur dioxide) is the chemical compound with the formula SO₂. At standard atmosphere, it is a toxic gas with a pungent, irritating, and rotten smell." Now does that sound like something safe to inhale? Who will want to sit out on their porch and relax, knowing that these fumes will be in the air?

And referring to the gravity sewage pipeline along Carter Creek — what if the pipe leaks when it floods? This creek floods into our yards and lands that border Carter Creek. Do we really want to smell the odor that will be coming from the vents that will be placed along the pipeline? Some of the vents will be 23 feet high. What about the toxic crap washing up onto our properties if the thing leaks? Also, what about the sewage easements that will be shown on the deeds to our properties? What if we ever want to sell our homes? Do you think buyers will want a recorded sewer easement on their properties?

Again, we are misled by our county officials. They want us to think that this plant and pipeline will be safe for the residents of Advance. I'm very sure none of them would want the plant or the pipeline in their back yard. Would you?

One more thing, what about the neighborhood Salem Glen, across the river from where the county wants to put this? They are even closer than some of us in Advance. I realize that's Forsyth County, but those folks will really have it directly in their face.

I want to say to the residents of Advance and surrounding areas that if we don't keep fighting this thing they want to put here, the county is going to put this plant and pipeline on us as if we never existed, just like they were going to do anyway. They didn't want us to find out because they didn't want to hear all the backlash. If they do this, face it, we in Advance will be pretty much screwed.

Contact your officials in any way you can: phone, email, letters. We must keep fighting.

Suzanne Dorsey
Advance

Family Thankful For Community

To the editor:

Words cannot express how lucky we are to live in such a wonderful community. On April 18 our lives changed in a blink of an eye. What Jackson thought was a simple kidney stone was actually a bout of Diverticulitis leading to emergency surgery. Because of the complications from the ruptured colon, several more major surgeries and hospital visits occurred.

During the past six months, many angels have come to our rescue. We are thankful for our families, friends and co-workers whom have been there to help us during our time of need. Whether it was watching Robert, making supper, putting up a storm door or building a railing these acts of kindness have helped us along the way. The staff at Davie Home Health have over-the-top customer service and provide excellent care. Jean and the rest of the nurses had their hands full meeting all the new challenges Jackson's surgeries brought but have tackled them with ease and smiles.

We have been amazed at how wonderful the teachers, coaches and staff at South Davie Middle School have been to help our son Robert work through this difficult time and keep him on the right track. Robert is also fortunate to be part of the phenomenal Boy Scout Troop 505 — the leaders have been there to help encourage all of us through our difficult journey.

Davie County is also fortunate to have local business owners and staff willing to help. We also could not have survived without the wonderful and generous church families of First United and Center Methodist churches, which have done several fundraisers for us. We are grateful for all the continued support and prayers as we continue through this journey.

Jackson and Katie Hendricks
Mocksville

Letters Welcome

The Enterprise Record welcomes letters from its readers on topics of local, state, national or international issues. An effort will be made to print all letters, provided they are not libelous, vulgar or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and for space.

All letters should include the name and address of the writer, including a signature. A telephone number, not to be published, is also requested. Please have letters in the newspaper office no later than 4 p.m. Monday of the week to be published. Davie County Enterprise Record P.O. Box, 99, Mocksville, david3@centurylink.net.

Anti-Slavery Pastor Became Inventor

"Unraveling the Mysteries of S. Morgan Smith," a country boy from Davie County, with little formal education, who traveled north and achieved fame and fortune as an industrial giant. This was the subject in Davie Library by two York, Pennsylvania researchers/writers last Saturday.



Ann Sheek

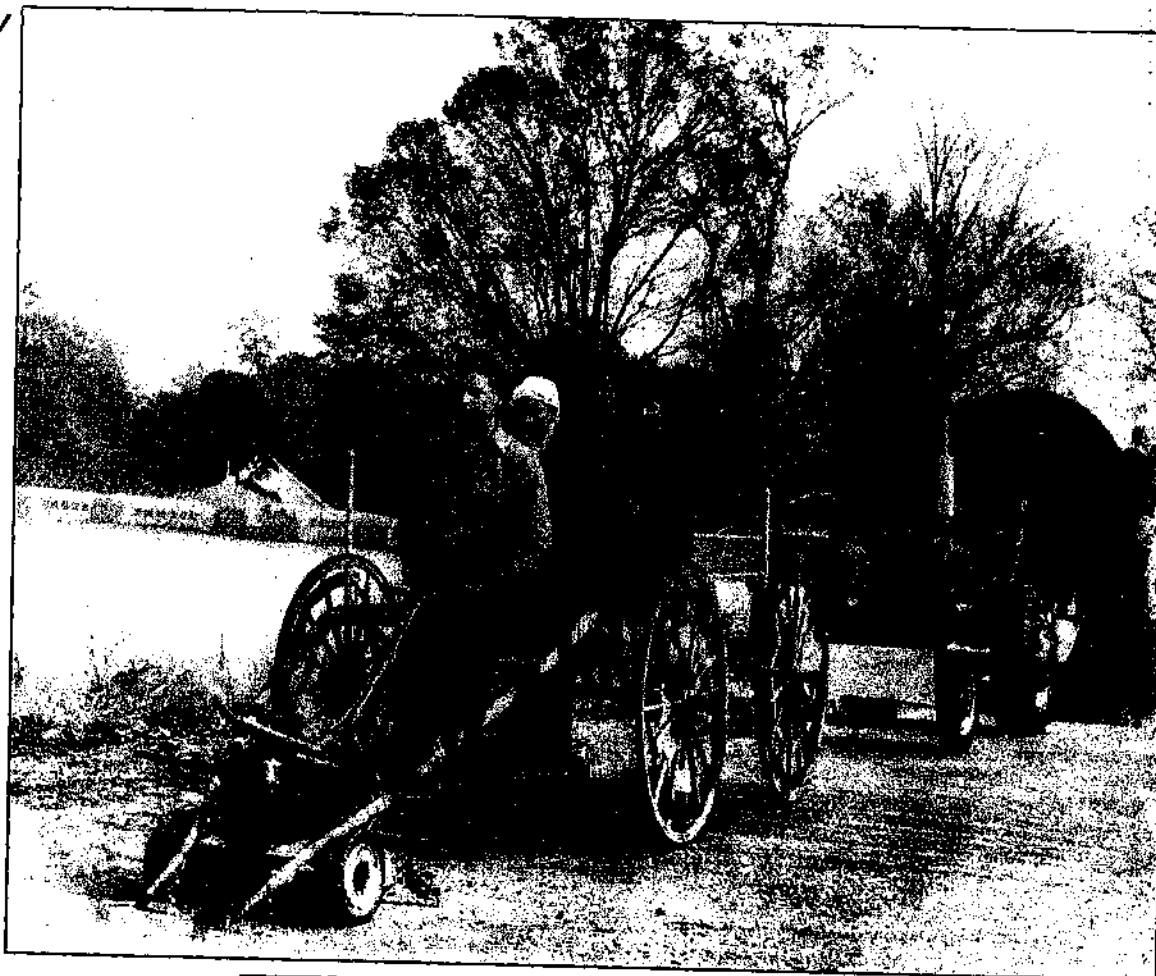
Smith was born in 1839 on a farm in rural Davie. He was the oldest child of his parents, John Wesley and Sarah Purdon Beauchamp Smith. Morgan Smith had a somewhat sketchy education in Cope's School. His father had a mill on their farm, and Morgan helped operate this.

When Macedonia Moravian Church was organized in 1856, he joined, as did his mother. Records indicate that he preached his first sermon in 1854 at Cope's School.

In 1858, Morgan was recommended to study at Bethlehem, Pa. seminary. He did not complete the course of study there, because in two years, he was installed as a provisional pastor at York Moravian Church. Another three months passed and the Provincial Elders Conference ordained Smith as a full-time pastor.

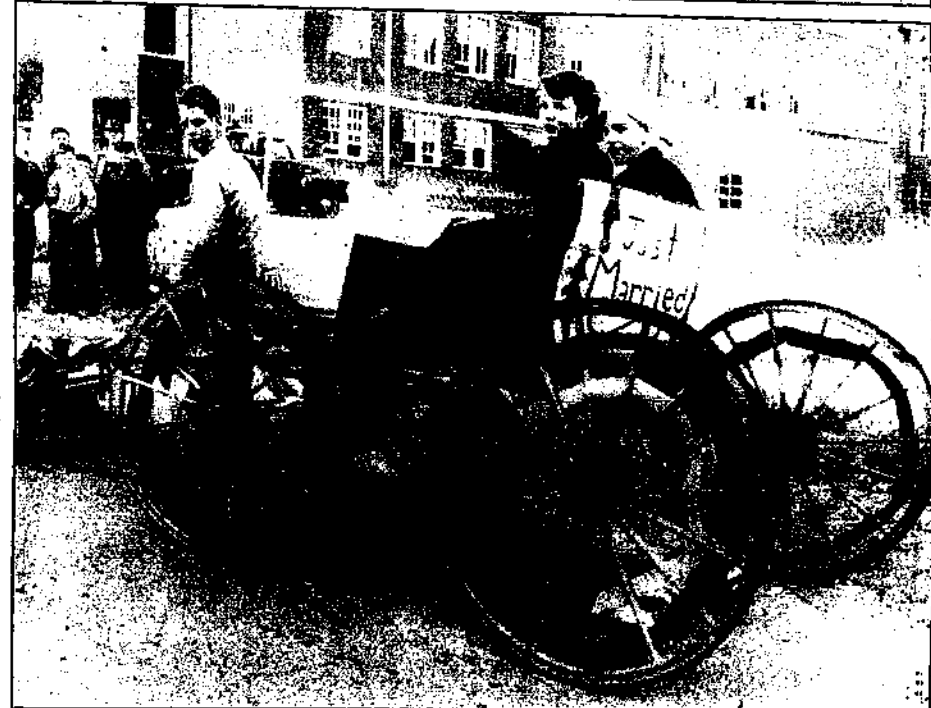
Born a Southerner, and though his parents and grandparents owned no slaves, Smith was opposed to slavery and preached his first abolitionist sermon in 1862. He served as pastor at York from 1861-1866. During this time, he married the church organist.

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A Halloween Parade

During the 1950s, Mocksville High School had Halloween Parades. These show some of the "floats." Brodis Clontz Sr. is the lawnmower driver, Ruth Green Foster and Joe Brown are the "Just Married" couple.



People Still Refusing To Accept God's Truth

To the editor:

Despite the fact that the truth has been presented to the general populace, there remains an ever-increasing number of those who refuse to believe and accept the truth. Yet I will continue to bring the truth of God's word to those who continue to ignore it. As a watchman, I am entrusted with the lives of those whom I live with. Therefore, it is my duty to continue to tell everyone the truth concerning future events that are shortly to take place.

I must do this because it is my calling, and because the modern-day church world through traditional teachings designed to pacify its congregation with candy-coated sunshine sermons has failed to understand the truth of God's word.

As I write this, we are on the verge of the mark of the beast. This one world religion is about to take place. This one world religion will be in the form of Islam. The mark of the beast will be in the foreheads and right hands of those who convert to this religion. The mark in the foreheads is the actual conversion to Islam itself, which will be carried out by our total devotion to its teachings. The mark in our right hands indicates our duty or service to the things in which Islam has taught us.

We see now the spread of Isis throughout the Middle East.

The beast itself is rising. But despite the fact that we are left here to see this, there are those who continue to view the rapture as pretribulation.

Jesus said in Matthew 24:29 that the coming of Our Lord was after the Great Tribulation. The Apostle Paul wrote in 2nd Thes. 2:3 not to be deceived because the man of sin comes first.

He tells us in 1st Corinthians 15:52-53 that the coming of the Lord will be at the last trumpet.

Daniel 2:44-45 tells us that we have a job to do and that is to go out and destroy the beast itself. So we will be here until the sound of the last trumpet.

Randy Howell, Mocksville

Sewage Treatment Plans Just Not Right

To the editor:

Sometimes things just don't feel right. The sewage situation under study for Underpass Road is one of those things. This road is suburban fading to rural, a horseshoe that doesn't go anywhere except to property owners' homes and farms. Nowhere on Underpass will you find sewers; we're all on septic fields. Many of us are on wells — no county water available to us. But that's all right. The creek and river flow nearby and it's peaceful here.

Not far away, closer to the town and the more expensive

properties, a problem seems to be brewing. The elite communities need a place to rid themselves of their waste, and are looking to their country neighbors to step up to the plate.

What's wrong with this picture? The residents along Underpass Road feel abused and mistreated. There is no upside for us in this matter — only loss of property value and clean living.

Please look elsewhere, Bermuda Run. Don't pollute your country neighbors.

Margaret and Ed Smith
Advance

Move Davie Forward Sponsoring Raffle

To the editor:

What is a PAC? The simple short answer is, a Political Action Committee.

Move Davie Forward is a non-partition PAC, formed by a group of concerned residents of Davie County, to raise funds, through solicitations and donations, to help candidates running for local offices, to register or help maintain the cost of campaigning.

How do we find and choose those we help? Again simple, we follow the people who register to run. We listen to what they have to say, ask questions, and pick the candidates who are most ready to work for the people and make sound decisions beneficial to our local government.

How you can help now? By buying one or more half and half tickets during our "Share the Wealth Program." Fifty percent of the money collected goes to one winner. Get your tick-

ets now from Fred Whitaker 751-3737 and Doug Seaford 284-2945, 1 ticket for \$1 and 6 tickets for \$5. Drawing on Nov. 11. Gracia M. Littauer, Cooleemee

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Ex-Partner Of Murder Victim Says Treating Mental Illness Is Key

To the editor:
Sometimes life spins some pretty crazy tales. I never expected to be caught up in the story of a demonic worshipper of Satan, who allegedly murdered my son's father and buried him in his backyard, where the body went undiscovered for over five years though the police had been notified of the crime.

What are the morals of this story, what lessons to be learned?
Some people have asked me if I felt the murderer should receive the death penalty or life in prison. Though I have a hard time advocating the intentional killing of another human, I also find it hard to justify the expenditure of resources to keep a person incarcerated for who knows how many years.

In my line of work with therapeutic horsemanship, I am always advocating for more programming for youth at-risk. Again and again I am told that, though the program sounds good, there's no money for that kind of thing. If our community does not invest in the treatment of mental illness in children through community outreach programs, these children are far more likely to grow up and engage in criminal or deviant behavior.

There is no good solution for how to deal with murder, except to prevent it from happening again by identifying children who are suffering while healing is possible and all of their options are open. Rather than casting further aside those that don't fit in, we must embrace them as a community and offer the love and nurturing that they desperately need.

The alleged killer is an example of a person who never had the nurturing that he needed as a child, and who exhibited signs of mental illness from youth through adulthood. Unable to fit in with normal society, he created his own world where nothing was ever too horrible or shocking. I don't know what is to be done for someone who has gone so far into the darkness of their own isolation, but I do know that this doesn't have to happen again.

The earlier we can become involved with a child exhibiting signs of mental illness, the more likely we are to facilitate a positive outcome. Often people who need help end up in the criminal justice system, where they are punished for their deviant behavior. When someone suffers, punishing them further offers no solution, it will only build up the wall between the individual and society. We must break down the walls and form connections that are healing and nurturing. Beginning with the children, we can address the issues that we know are there, and prevent these kinds of tragedies from happening in the future.

Stacy Carter, Mocksville

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Emma Fahs, and they had six children.

A pastor's pay scale during this time in history was not the best. His annual salary was \$400. At one point, he moved his family into a Fahs family home, and rented out the parsonage. By 1864, Smith chose to become a chaplain in the 200th Pa. Army, and gained approval from the PEC. His pay would be \$100 a month, plus provisions.

After the war ended, and Smith was discharged, he returned to the ministry and served a church in Dover, Ohio. He suffered from a throat condition, which was determined to be chronic bronchitis, and which might have been from breathing the black cloud of dust from the Ohio steel mill and blast furnaces. The doctors advised this could develop into consumption.

Due to this health problem, Smith left the ministry. He chose to turn to inventing as a career, and his first invention was the Success Washing Machine in 1870. He had observed his wife struggling with a scrub board and tub doing the laundry for their family of eight, and set out to make this chore easier with a wringer-type washing machine. In a partnership with his brother-in-law, John Fahs, the S. Morgan Smith Company was formed. Later, Smith sold the patent for the machine for \$5,000.

Other inventions that brought Smith fame and monetary success included the invention of a turbine water wheel. This was later

bought and used in the Atlanta, Ga. area by Westinghouse. A waterfall there in Georgia was named Morgan Falls after Smith.

Smith is credited for four or five existing companies in the York, PA area, each tracing their beginnings back to Smith. This Davie native lived until 1903. His sons donated a generous sum of money to Macedonia Moravian Church in memory of their father, where he had been one of the

Voting ...

Continued From Page 1
The election will be held in Davie County, Tuesday, Nov. 4. Each of the 14 county polling locations will be open 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. for persons eligible to cast their ballot. Curbside voting will

be available during these hours for persons able to travel to the polls, but unable to leave their vehicle.

Questions may be directed to the elections office at 753-6072, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Macedonia and also at Bethlehem Methodist on the subject of the union of the country after the Civil War. This topic was not too well received in Davie, which had countless men who served in the Confederate Army.

According to the two Pa. Smith researchers, Morgan Smith, the genius industrialist, shaped York as a prime industrial city. Not bad for a country boy, with only a scant education.

Chamber After Hours Visiting McGuire West

The Davie County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a Business After Hours on Thursday, Oct. 16, co-hosted by Hillsdale Real Estate, Bizzy Beez, Edward Jones - Slayton Harpe and Classic's Sports Grille - all in the Kinderon McGuire West Plaza at 5539 US 158 in Bermuda Run.

This event will run from 4-6 p.m. and chamber members, prospects and the community are invited to visit each business and end the stroll at Classic's Sports

Grille for refreshments. "Business After Hours are a great opportunity for our members to showcase their business and meet potential new customers. Having these four businesses partnering together creates a more dynamic networking opportunity for everyone," said Carolyn McManamy, president of the Davie County Chamber of Commerce.

Business After Hours are informal networking events that allow members and

prospective members the opportunity to meet. Hosting companies showcase their business to guests and have an opportunity to speak about their business. These events are one of several networking opportunities organized by the chamber throughout the year.

For more information or to register for these events, email chamber@daviecounty.com or call 751-3304.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court. Presiding Judge Mary Covington. Prosecuting: Karen Biernacki and Wendy Terry, assistant DAs.

- Araceli G. Antunez, failure to secure passenger under age 16, canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/tag, no license, dismissed per plea; no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost, \$20.

- Tabetha Carole Ballew, speeding 93 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Jonathan Marshall Beck, assault inflicting serious bodily injury, dismissed, insufficient evidence.

- Virginia B. Beeson, motion for appropriate relief, insufficient evidence.

- Larry Jamar Burch, injury to real property, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Jennifer C. Callaghan, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, limited driving privilege/\$100 fee, \$100 DWI fee, \$100, cost; speeding 87 in a 70, dismissed per plea.

- Kendall Ellis Doub, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to 54 in a 45, cost.

- Zachary Allen Edwards, consuming alcohol by person under age 19, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 18 months, not assault/threaten/harass siblings, take prescriptions as ordered, CBI classes, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, do not use drugs or alcohol; simple assault, \$307.50 attorney fee.

- Alonzo Gibson, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, 50 hours community service, enroll and complete CBI classes, do not go to Wal Mart, cost, \$252.50 attorney fee; second degree trespass, dismissed per plea.

- Angella A. Green, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost.

- Timothy Ray Green, misdemeanor probation violation, probation revoked, sentenced to 150 days, credit for 45 days; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 120 days, cost, \$307.50 attorney fee.

- Adam Lee Hill, financial card fraud, felony card theft, reduced to misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, 50 hours community service, enroll and complete CBI classes, remain of good behavior, have no contact with victim, \$100, cost, \$225 attorney fee, \$20 install fee; driving while license revoked DWI revocation, expired registration, operating vehicle with no insurance, expired/no inspection, dismissed per plea.

- Miranda Kay Hogue, speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost.

- Jamil Levene Jackson, driving while license revoked DWI revocation, dismissed, defendant had privilege at time of offense.

- Alanna Lynn Johnson, failure to wear seat belt, exceeding safe speed, driving while license revoked not DWI, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed per plea; driving while license revoked,

reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost, \$50, cost.

- Ricky Alphonsa Jones, misdemeanor probation violation out of county, probation terminated unsuccessfully.

- Tamara Lynn Jones, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed, corrected.

- Ryan Daniel Jordan, assault with a deadly weapon, reduced to simple assault, cost, \$307.50 attorney fee.

- Daniel Earl Keith, driving while license revoked not DWI, misdemeanor larceny, unsealed wine/liquor in passenger area, speeding 41 in a 35, failure to stop for stop sign/flashing red light, dismissed per plea; DWI, sentenced to 90 days, suspended one year, 48 hours community service, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$200, cost, \$100 DWI fee, \$362.50 attorney fee.

- Shankar Krishnamurthy, speeding 107 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost.

- Kevin James Lafferty, felony breaking and/or entering, reduced to misdemeanor breaking and/or entering, felony larceny after breaking/entering, reduced to misdemeanor larceny after breaking/entering, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, 80 hours community service, credit for 10 hours community service, write letter of apology to Bermuda Run Country Club,

\$1,084 restitution to Bermuda Run Country Club, remain of good behavior, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in 12 months; injury to real property, injury to personal property, dismissed per plea.

- Sara Hatch Lee, unlawfully passing emergency/public service vehicle, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Dustin Owens Lillo, simple affray, dismissed, insufficient evidence.

- Labron R. Mayfield, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 20 days, suspended one year, 30 hours community service, not violate any laws, remain of good behavior, \$300 restitution to victim, \$225 attorney fee.

- Stephanie L. McClure, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 120 days, \$280 attorney fee; misdemeanor probation violation out of county, sentenced to 120 days to run concurrent with previous sentence, credit for 23 days.

- Nicole Yvonne Miles, driving while license revoked, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost, credit for time served, \$225 attorney fee; fictitious/altered title/registration, dismissed per plea.

- Myles Mitchell, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, rear lamps violation, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, 24 hours community service, substance abuse program, do not use drugs, if in compliance charges will be dismissed in 12 months.

- Scott Lee Moore, failure to return rental property, sentenced to 45 days, suspended one year, remain clean and so-

ber, \$1,335 restitution to Eagle Rental, complete TROSA.

- Jeremy Robert Morgan, hit/run failure to stop after causing property damage, dismissed, civil.

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- Jose Alberto Perez, DWI, sentenced to 120 days, credit for four days, cost, \$335 attorney fee; assault on a female, battery of unborn child, sentenced to 150 days, credit for 54 days, cost; injury to personal property, speeding 72 in a 55, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed per plea.

- Tristin Brace Roche, felony breaking and/or entering, reduced to misdemeanor breaking and/or entering, felony larceny after breaking/entering, reduced to misdemeanor larceny after breaking/entering, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, 80 hours community service, remain of good behavior, write letter of apology to Bermuda Run Country Club, \$1,084 restitution to Bermuda Run Country Club, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in 12 months; injury to real property, injury to personal property, dismissed per plea.

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Land Transfers

The following land transfers were filed with the Davie Register of Deeds, listed by parties involved, acreage, township, and deed stamping purchased with \$2 representing \$1,000.

- Christianne Schafer, executrix of estate, and Alexander Charles Schafer III, Ranklin Charles Haering and Carol Pritchard Haering, and Rosalie Ellen Sorrell to Thomas Leo Brannen and Elizabeth Emma Brannen, 1 lot, Farmington, \$356.
- Alberta Luskwick Creason by attorney in fact Richard Wayne Colet to Jordan Cline, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$26.
- The Bunfam Limited Partnership to 5 Girls And A Guy, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$450.
- Renee J. Heroux to Betty Hudson Old and Kristy Belton Hurst, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$133.
- Michael L. Boger and Mary Boger to Michelle Chapman, 2 tracts, Clarksville, \$235.
- Marisa Johnson to Charles W. Tuttle and Dreama Taylor, 1.74 acres, Farmington, \$20.
- James A. Clendenin and April Dawn Vanover Clement to Robert J. Roloff and Lydajou Roloff, 51 acre, Jerusalem, \$264.
- Andrew J. Zaleski and Nancy C. Zaleski to Sterling Richard Larue, 1 lot, \$408.
- Substitute Trustee Services to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 1 lot, Farmington.
- Polly M. Foster to Lawrence B. Driver, 4 acre, Jerusalem.
- Philip A. Glass, substitute trustee to State Employees' Credit Union, 1 tract, Fulton, \$109.
- Branch Banking & Trust Co. to Erik N. Vaughan and Holly M. Vaughan, 1 lot, Farmington, \$840.
- Jennifer Slagle Rota and as administrator of estate of Edith Bailey Slagle, and Paul Rota, Jefferson Bailey Slagle and Norm Toups to Rene Joseph Landry and Joann Cynthia Landra, 5 acres, Shady Grove, \$86.
- William T. Schatzman to Susan L. Faulkenberry, 1 lot, Farmington.
- US Bank NA to Glen Baysinger and Mary Lynne Baysinger, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$110.
- Charles Maurice Ward and Christine West Ward to Billy Gray Slater and Tracy Parker Slater, 3.81 acres, Farmington, \$220.
- Polly Bialock Anderson

- Mark Doby and Tommie Doby, 1 lot, Clarksville, \$90.
- RS Parker Homes to Daniel Frances Bair and Kali Ann Bair, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$616.
- Devona M. Evans and Kenneth D. Evans and Durman William Moore Jr. and Christa T. Moore to Wallace Springs LLC, 1 tract, Jerusalem.
- Wallace Springs LLC, David Thomas Moore and Debra Lynn Rogers to Roger P. Spillman, 1 tract, Jerusalem, \$1,099.
- Chester Chunn and Elizabeth Diane Chunn to Chester Lamonte Chunn and Chester Chunn, 2 tracts, Jerusalem.
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- Julia C. Nichols and Robert C. Nichols, and Lella C. Gray and John H. Gray Jr. to Seth B. Carter and Jessie M. Carter, 2.5 acres, Shady Grove, \$290.
- CMH Homes to Michael Rice and Heather Christine Rice, 1.01 acres, \$249.
- Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Purple Rooster Holdings, 1.08 acres.
- Christopher K. Shuping to Justin A. Mace and Robin A. Mace, 1 lot, Farmington, \$525.
- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to William Keele Richardson Jr., 2 tracts, Mocksville.
- William E. Meyers Jr. and Jennifer Vincent to Jennifer Lynn Vincent, 1 lot.
- Melissa S. Howard adn Timothy Howard to Melissa S. Howard, 1 lot, Farmington.
- Paul T. Clark and Jennifer M. Clark to William Scott Stapleton and Scarlett Stapleton, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$622.
- Rogers Townsend & Thomas PC to Branch Banking & Trust Co., 25 acre, Shady Grove, \$104.
- Jenny L. Hummel to Summit Credit Union, 1.13 acre, Farmington, \$157.
- Eric Zimmerman and Virginia Zimmer, trustees to Jeffrey D. Seaford and Donna J. Seaford, 1.8 acres, Calahain, \$54.
- Sabrina T. Brown, trustee and executor of estate of Barbara W. Tilton to Isaac L. Slaughter and Deborah S. Slaughter, 1 lot, Farmington, \$480.
- Roy D. Holland and Shirley J. Holland to Todd R. Bailey and Tammy H. Bailey, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$496.
- Joe V. Bowman and Elizabeth J. Bowman to Curtis Dean Hodges and Scarlett Beck Hodges, 6.24 acres, \$750.

- Cipriano Mendez Chiquito and Apolinar Mendez to Pablo Santiago Carrillo, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$78.
- Wells Fargo Bank to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 1 lot, Farmington.
- Doyle L. Bost and Melissa R. Bost to Zachary Smith, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$104.
- J.B. Harrison Properties to Team Wallace, 162.33 acres, \$933.
- Jeffrey B. Harrison, trustee and executor of estate of William P. Harrison to Tami Wallace, 62.54 acres, \$751.
- Tony D. Mullis and Bobie Benson Mullis to Tonya Lynn M. Yount, 51 acre, Farmington.
- Ronald Brent Dodson and Frances Dodson to Roy Anderson Bowen, 3 lots, Mocksville, \$458.
- Jennifer L. Hunter to David A. Hunter, 1 lot, Shady Grove.
- Jeffrey Dee Tutterow and Sheila S. Tutterow, trustees to the Mary Frances Berrier Trust to James R. Malton and Alice A. Malton, 36.37 acres, Jerusalem, \$570.
- William C. Harris and Lois S. Harris to Linda Diane Shoffner, 2 tracts.
- Marcia A. Beck and Blaine Beck to James Russell Angell, 16.23 acres, \$250.
- Andrew B. Hansen to Amanda Sue McBride, 1 lot, Farmington, \$490.
- David Joseph Armstrong and as administrator of estate of Maureen Ann Armstrong, and Tara Armstrong, Craig Robert Armstrong and Cheryl Armstrong, and Dawn Renee McViven and Michael McViven to Brett Westbrook, 1 tract, Mocksville, \$270.
- Herman B. Orrell by attorney in fact Candace Orrell Bachelor to Luther Franklin Holder and Elizabeth Jane Holder, 3.6 acres, Shady Grove, \$104.
- RS Parker Homes to Michael Joseph Schrader, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$566.
- Jeffrey Scott Robbins to Ajlandro Sanchez Sandoval, 2 lots.
- Thomas H. Orrell to William Christopher Runge, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$558.
- Jennifer J. Young to Andrew L. Young, 1.31 acres, Jerusalem.
- Citibank NA, trustee to Tyler M. Hinshaw, 1 lot, Farmington, \$352.
- Marly Nicole Josephson and Nicolas Morgan Josephson and Nicole Rae Josephson to Candace Brooke Ferrell, 5 acre, \$26.
- Lucille F. Orrell to Binny Ralph Orrell Sr. and Walter Edward Orrell, 2 tracts.

- Fred O. Ellis and Marie C. Ellis, and Heather F. Ellis to Fred O. Ellis and Marie C. Ellis, 6 acres, Jerusalem.
- Karen Smith Fields to Benjamin Yoman Smith, 1.93 acres.
- John William Reynolds and Joni K. Reynolds to Dallas G. Warden, 91 acre, Farmington, \$64.
- Gildan Yarns to EnergyUnited, 1.21 acres, Mocksville.
- The Veritas Group to Batangas Consulting, 1 villa, Farmington, \$460.
- Batangas Consulting to Lynn S. Lilley, 1 villa, Farmington, \$460.
- T.B. Woodruff Heirs to S. Charles Woodruff Heirs, 1 tract, \$230.

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- The larceny of a golf cart battery from property off US 64 West, Mocksville, was reported Oct. 10.
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- Devonn Darnell Bue, 23, of Morning Glory Circle, was driving a 2000 Mazda that hit a parked BMW owned by Larry Wayne Hayes, 58, of Leanne Lane. Parts from that vehicle struck a parked 2009 Acura belong to Ashlea Preston Balkley, 25, of Fernwood Lane, reported Officer Nelson S. Rhodes. Bue left the scene, drove onto Ken Dwigignis Drive to Pine Street to East Lexington Road and on to Sanford Avenue, when it became disabled due to a flat tire.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on East Lexington Road at 1:05 p.m. Oct. 12. Guillermina Garcia, 30, of Twin Cedars Road, drove a 1998 Ford from Williams Street into the path of a 2006 Jeep driven by Rogery Clinton Mac Cull, 31, of Duke Street, reported Officer Robin M. Robbins.

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- knocking it into the rear of a 2002 Ford driven by Bonita Marie Wheeler, 51, of Cherry Hill Road, reported Officer Ronald Armstrong.
- No charges were filed after a wreck at 9:45 a.m. Oct. 7 on South Salisbury Street.
- Kyle Martin Buffone, 17, of Camelia Lane, was driving a 2000 Chevrolet that skidded on the wet road and struck the rear of a 2012 Chevrolet driven by Lora Gann Eaton, 44, of Pine Ridge Road, reported Officer K.L. Hurley.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on Interstate Drive at 8:05 a.m. Oct. 10. Ronald J. Harvey, 61, of Rural Hall, failed to stop the 2003 Toyota he was driving before it struck the rear of a 1992 Toyota driven by Anthony Dean Lawson, 38, of Fred Lanier Road, reported Officer K.L. Hurley.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on East Lexington Road at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 11. Rachel McKenna Baker, 17, of East Lake Drive, failed to stop the 2000 Honda she was driving before it struck the rear of a 2007 Nissan driven by Malein Iysha Stevenson, 22, of Whitney Road, reported Officer K.L. Hurley.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on South Main Street at 1:13 p.m. Oct. 11. Lyndsey Alyssa Williams, 23, of Wall Wilson Road, failed to stop the 2007 Toyota she was driving before it struck the rear of a 2012 Ford driven by Susan Michelle Colvard, 42, of Wilkesboro, reported Officer K.L. Hurley.
- A Mocksville man was charged with DWI and hit and run after a wreck on Main Street at 2 a.m. Oct. 12.

- A household goods from Walmart was reported Oct. 9.
- A domestic disturbance was reported Oct. 9 at a residence on Madison Road.
- The larceny of wireless gear from Dollar Tree, Yadkinville Road, was reported Oct. 7.
- The larceny of two scooters from a residence on Morning Glory Circle was reported Oct. 7.
- The larceny of cosmetics from Walmart was reported Oct. 6.
- The larceny of a TV from Walmart was reported Oct. 7.
- William Franklin Tatum, 36, of Windward Circle, was charged Oct. 5 with larceny and communicating threats. Trial date: Oct. 9.
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- No charges were filed after a wreck at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 on Yadkinville Road.
- Officer Chris Nichols reported that a 2006 Ford driven by Jessica Noelle Lancaster, 16, of Bracken Road, was driving a 1997 Nissan driven by Ramon Caudra, 39, of Davie Academy Road.
- Three vehicles waiting on a stopped school bus were involved in a wreck on North Main Street at 3 p.m. Oct. 3.
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- Devonn Darnell Bue, 23, of Morning Glory Circle, was driving a 2000 Mazda that hit a parked BMW owned by Larry Wayne Hayes, 58, of Leanne Lane. Parts from that vehicle struck a parked 2009 Acura belong to Ashlea Preston Balkley, 25, of Fernwood Lane, reported Officer Nelson S. Rhodes. Bue left the scene, drove onto Ken Dwigignis Drive to Pine Street to East Lexington Road and on to Sanford Avenue, when it became disabled due to a flat tire.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on East Lexington Road at 1:05 p.m. Oct. 12. Guillermina Garcia, 30, of Twin Cedars Road, drove a 1998 Ford from Williams Street into the path of a 2006 Jeep driven by Rogery Clinton Mac Cull, 31, of Duke Street, reported Officer Robin M. Robbins.

- The Mocksville Police Department teamed with Foster Drug Store last week to give residents a chance to safely dispose of expired medications.
- The event was part of the US Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA) National Drug Take-Back Day program. The day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposal of prescription drugs, while educating the public about the potential for abuse of medications.
- "DEA's National Prescription Drug Take-Back events provide an obviously needed and valued service to the public, while reducing prescription drug abuse and trafficking," said DEA Administrator Michele Leonhart. "By taking these medications off their hands, our citizens know they have made their own families and communities safer. We continue to work toward making the process for disposing of controlled substance medications by users and their caregivers even easier by creating regulations that will enable the public to regularly, safely, and conveniently dispose of such medicines when they are no longer needed or wanted."
- The non-medical use of controlled substance (CS) medications is at an all-time high, with 6.8 million Americans reporting having abused prescription drugs in 2012, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) released in 2013. The study revealed more than 54 percent of people who abuse prescription pain relievers get them through friends or relatives, a statistic that includes raiding the family medicine cabinet.
- Take-Back Days are needed because the Controlled Substances Act (CSA) as originally written did not provide a way for patients, caregivers, and pet owners to dispose of such CS medications as painkillers, sedatives, and stimulants like ADHD drugs. "These methods of disposal are not acceptable and not safe for the citizens of Mocksville," said Police Chief Todd Penley. "The collection we received during this event should be considered a community success in the elimination of prescription drug abuse."

Drug Tack-Back Day A Success

Free eRecycling Oct. 25

A landfill ban on electronics went into effect several years ago in North Carolina making it illegal to dispose of televisions and electronics, such as computers, printers, and video games, in the landfill. These items must be recycled for proper disposal.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, 7:30 a.m.-noon, electronics will be collected for free recycling at the landfill at 360 Dalton Road in Mocksville. Items that will be collected include PCs, hard drives, laptops, televisions, keyboards and mice, servers, cell phones, PDAs, video games, iPod and MP3 players, network equipment, consumer electronics, scanners, printers, copiers, GPS, typewriters, telephone systems, rechargeable batteries, and ink and toner cartridges.

There are other recycling options for many of these items, and working electronics can still be donated to places such as Goodwill. This is the last electronics collection event of 2014 in Davie County.

For more information or recycling options, contact Republic Waste Services at 751-1585.

Court ...

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- plea; felony breaking and/or entering, reduced to misdemeanor breaking and/or entering, felony larceny after breaking/entering, reduced to misdemeanor larceny after breaking/entering, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, 80 hours community service, remain of good behavior, write letter of apology to Bermuda Run Country Club, \$1,084 restitution to Bermuda Run Country Club, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in 12 months.
- Krishnan B. Thirukonda, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$10, cost.
- Jordan Leah Walters, interfering with emergency communication, dismissed, mediated.
- Rhonda H. Walters, as-

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Resident Helps Capture B&E Suspects

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

An alert neighbor and a probation officer ran down breaking and entering suspects in eastern Davie last week.

One of the suspects was later captured by a resident as they tried to drive away, another just outside the Lowe's Foods at Kinderton.

Davie Sheriff's Chief J.D. Hartman said officers

were called just after 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 that a breaking and entering was in progress at a residence on McGee Court, just off NC 801.

A neighbor saw what was happening and waved down Chris Ellis, a probation officer, and a chase began.

A vehicle driven by a female suspect was stopped in front of Davie Medical Center, and the resident kept her in custody until officers

arrived. A male suspect ran behind the medical center, Hartman said.

After about 40 minutes, the suspect was seen going into the Lowe's Foods. When confronted by officers, he ran out the door and was apprehended in the parking lot.

Hartman said that some of the property found in the vehicle was connected to break-ins in Winston-Salem earlier that same day. They found ammunition in the ve-

hicle, but no guns.

Luis Moctezum, 19, and Anna Cecilia Cruz-Noyola, 25, both of Winston-Salem, were charged with breaking and entering, possession of stolen property, attempted breaking and entering, damage to property and burglary. They are scheduled to appear in Davie District Court today (Thursday).

Neither suspect is cooperating with the investigation, Hartman said.



Moctezum Cruz-Noyola

High School Grading Going To 10-Point Scale

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Students starting high school in August 2015 will notice a change in how they are graded.

The State Board of Education approved a revision to the grading scale that will put all

NC high school students on a 10-point grading scale without a plus/minus option, replacing the seven-point scale that has been in place for decades.

The board also changed the weighting system, according to Linda Haynes, director of K-12 curriculum and instruc-

tion.

Haynes told the school board last week the new system will offer consistency throughout all systems in the state. Currently, some systems are on a 10-point scale and others are on the seven-point scale, making it difficult for students who move during the

school year and who are applying for college and scholarships.

Under the new system, an A will come from a grade of 90 to 100; a B from 80 to 89; a C from 70 to 79; and a D from 60 to 69. A grade of 59 or lower earns an F.

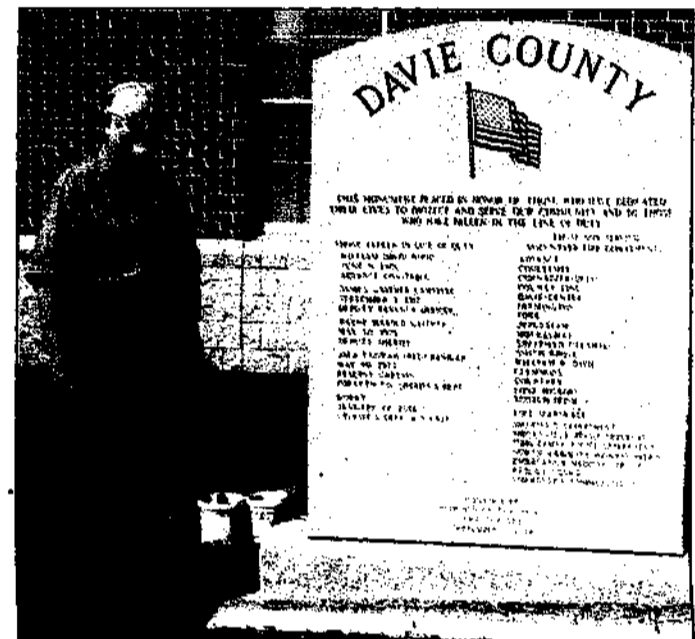
While the change is geared toward high school students, the NC Department of Public Instruction is encouraging school systems to move to a 10-point scale for students at the middle and elementary levels.

Haynes outlined changes to the weighting system, in which honors and advanced placement classes carry more weight than standard classes. Under the new system, the weighting for an honors class will be half a quality point; it

is currently one point. An AP course will be given one quality point instead of the two quality points currently given. Haynes said the changes will decrease grade inflation and provide equal weight for college-level courses.

No changes are being made to standard courses, which are on a 4.0 scale.

The changes begin with the freshman class entering high school next fall, 2015, and do not affect students enrolled in high school.



Jack Koontz, who led the drive for the emergency services memorial, stands with the monument in front of the County Administration Building.

Info On Slain Officers In New Book

On Sept. 11, a monument was dedicated in Mocksville to the memory of those five law enforcement personnel who lost their lives on duty and to the honor of the current departments of emergency workers.

Marie Roth compiled a 40-page book with color photographs depicting these five biographies, the erection of the memorial, and the dedication. It is available at Davie County Public Library for \$12.

Other books by Roth, available at the library, are "History of Davie County Schools," "Davie County in World War One" and "Davie County Veterans' Memorial."

Man Tazed Twice After Going To The Wrong Home

A Mocksville man early morning on Oct. 9 after apparently drinking too much and going to the wrong house.

Davie Sheriff's Chief J.D. Hartman said officers were called to a residence on Granaman Drive at about 1 a.m. because someone was yelling and knocking and kicking at the front door.

When officers arrived, they found Chantz Lee Grannaman, 25, who listed a different Granaman Drive address, passed out on the porch.

When they woke him up, the suspect became combative, starting cursing and fighting the officers. He was struck with the Tazer, handcuffed and placed in a patrol car when he became combative again, damaging property inside the car, Hartman said. He was Tazed again.

Chantz Grannaman

Grannaman was charged with attempted breaking and entering, assault on a government official, resisting arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia and simple possession of marijuana. He was taken into custody in lieu of a \$6,250 bond, pending a Nov. 20 appearance in Davie District Court.

Advance Fire Dept. Seeking Firefighters

ADVANCE - The Advance Fire Department has openings for three part-time paid firefighters.

Chief Rodney Miller said this was a "perfect opportunity" for some volunteer firefighters to start a career as paid professionals.

"If they're certified in the basics, physically fit and ready and willing to work up to 20 hours a week in an active department, they are qualified to apply," Miller said. "They will get experience and more training as well as a paycheck."

Miller said that many full-time professional firefighters get their start this way.

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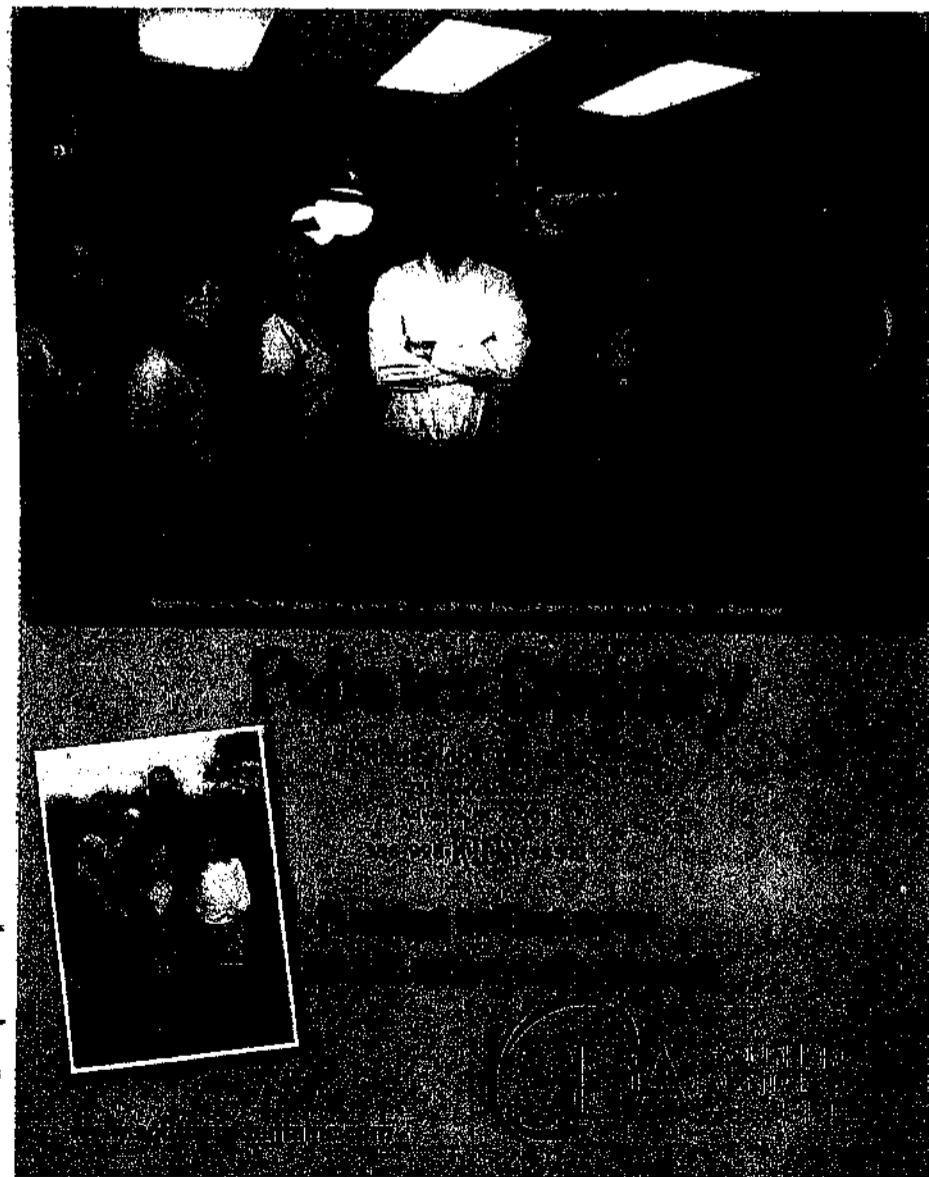
- at least 18 years old with a high school diploma or a GED;
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understanding that a Class "B" license must be obtained within 30 days of hiring;

- certification in North Carolina Technical Rescue or obtaining certification within one year of hire; and
- certification as a Hazardous Materials Technician or willingness to undergo such training.

The fire department has 10 part-time members and 43 volunteers covering a fire district of approximately 28 square miles with a population larger than any other in Davie County except Mocksville. It contains industry, mill-road facilities, retail stores, two schools, many residences and a large number of churches.

Applications may be obtained at the fire station at 1869 NC 801 S. Completed applications should include a current resume along with a college transcript or other proof of the prerequisite training. Applications will be accepted through Nov. 14.



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Sports

Davie Headed To West

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's football team travels to West Forsyth Friday to take on the unbeaten Titans. Which means this could be another tough night for the War Eagles, who are 4-3 and 0-2 in the Central Piedmont Conference.

Their defense flat-lined against North Davidson, losing 59-29 one week after getting smashed 58-31 by Reagan. A win seems unlikely because the Titans entered Monday's postponed game against Reynolds at 7-0, 2-0. They've won 19 of 21 over two years. On Monday, West was a huge favorite against 1-5 Reynolds.

Two factors could play in Davie's favor, however. Coming off a bye, Davie will have had two weeks to prepare. On top of that, West will be playing its second game in five days.

This has always been a fierce rivalry, but the last five meetings have been especially tense. The last five have been decided by 24 points, with West winning three of them.

West won 13-7 in overtime in '09. Davie won 21-7 in '10 and 23-17 in '11. West won 13-10 in '12 and 15-10 in '13. West leads the series, 19-13.

West's biggest name is defensive lineman Jalen Dalton, a 6-6, 225-pound senior who has 20-plus Division I offers. He's listed 90th in the Class of 2015 by ESPN's recruiting rankings.

"It's probably between Virginia Tech, (North) Carolina and possibly Miami," Dalton told the Winston-Salem Journal before the season.

West has matched lofty expectations by picking up noteworthy victories over A.C. Reynolds, Statesville, High Point Central and Mt. Tabor.

Here's a look at West's 7-0 start:
• West 43, A.C. Reynolds 35 - Despite leading 28-7 at the half, West needed to recover an onside kick to hold on as Reynolds threw for 238 yards. ... Coming in ranked No. 8 in the state, West got 116 rushing yards and 206 passing yards from junior



Cooter Arnold wears his letter jacket proudly as he stands with wife Yui. At right, Kathy Hutchens stands with aunt Joanne Barney.



Hutchens, Arnold Inducted Into Hall

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Kathy Hutchens (Class of 1977) and Cooter Arnold (Class of 2005) were inducted into the Davie Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 3.

Friends and family gathered in the school cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. before the football game against North Davidson to honor the members of the 14th hall of fame class. Several people stood up and paid their respects to Hutchens, who starred in softball and basketball at Davie and played two sports (volleyball and basketball) at Catawba College; and Arnold, who was a record-setting football player and a track athlete at Davie. After earning all-state on offense and defense as a 2004 Davie senior, Arnold played football at UNC.

After spending a while in the cafeteria, everyone walked to the gym lobby to view the new plaques hanging on the wall. Then they headed to the stadium. Hutchens and Arnold walked out to midfield at halftime to hear their accomplishments from public-address announcer Mike Dunn and to receive their plaques.

The first person to stand and speak in the cafeteria was Aileen Steelman,

who coached softball and track and assisted in basketball at Davie from 1967-88. She said of Hutchens:

"You hear coaches say, I wish we had a hundred more like that. Kathy is one of them. Kathy's parents are not here with us. I wished they were. They were so good to me. They were just top-notch. As coaches, when parents are good to you, you don't forget it. A lot of them were, but Kathy's parents were just special."

Cathy Hanes Stroud had this to say about Hutchens:

"I played softball with Kathy a long time. We played with the Mocksville Stars and Borden's, and my job as left-center fielder was to back Kathy up. I didn't get a whole lot of action because she could jump so high. I was like, she caught that ball. She would be way up there. It was amazing. I'm happy to be here tonight, and I'm proud to know her as a friend and as a teammate."

Denise Devlin said of Hutchens: "I've known Kathy a long time. I played softball with her and I was the pitcher and she was my shortstop. Nothing got past her, so my outfield was also bored like (Stroud) just said. Hutch is an outstanding person, great lady and I'm just happy to have

known her all these years."

Diane Wallace said of Hutchens: "We go way back. A lot of you ladies sitting in here - a lot of cousins - played for Mildred's church league (in softball). I think you may have been short a player, so Kathy's momma, Shelby, told Kathy, 'Well, you're going to play too.' Kathy says, 'But momma, you've got to be 12.' Shelby didn't pay her any attention. Kathy says, 'Momma, I'm only 11.' Shelby says, 'Hush, Kathy. Hush. Kathy, you're going to play.' So that's how she started her career at 11 years old playing with momma and all of her cousins."

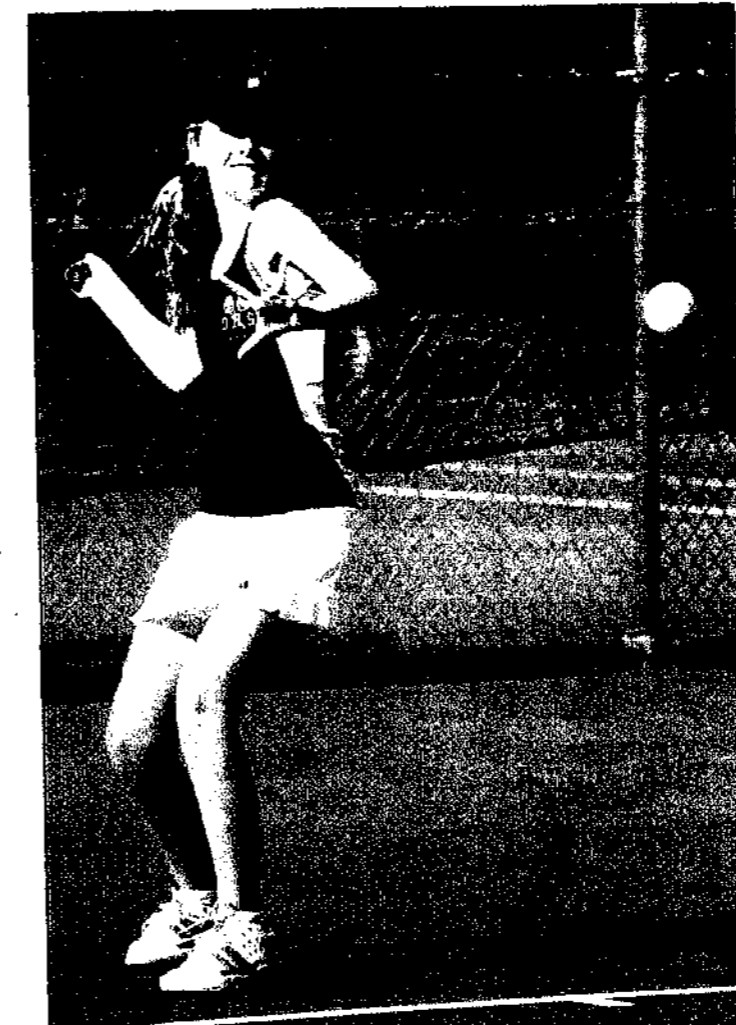
Nancy Burnett said of Hutchens: "I came into the family when I was 17. Before that, I went to West Rowan. I was sitting at a girls basketball game one evening, and they stopped the game to give someone a plaque, saying she had scored a thousand points. I thought, how is this girl stopping the game to get a plaque? Not knowing that she would be my sister-in-law one day, I'm very proud of her and she will always be family."

Raeshon McNeil started at cornerback on varsity from 2002-05. Then he played at Notre Dame for four years. McNeil said of Arnold:

"To watch the things this man did in high school was unbelievable. It's easy to be amazed as a fan because you don't see it every day. But we saw it every day in practice and we were still amazed at the things that he would do. In any type of tough situation, we knew if there was somebody who was going to make a play and help us get out of whatever hole we were in, it was going to be this man right here. I played football at Notre Dame. I played with a lot of great guys. I played with some guys who are still playing today. By far the No. 1 game-changer that I've ever played with was Cooter. He was second to none. When he had the ball in his hands - it could have been a simple sweep, it could have been a snap at quarterback, it could be a punt return. Whatever it was, you knew every time he touched it, it was a chance that he was going the distance. It was amazing to be able to experience and be able to say that I was one of the ones that got to play alongside of this man. ...

"I can remember as a little kid competing with Cooter. We used to race. We would take our shoes off,

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Ryan Shelton teamed up with Tatum Edwards to qualify for regional. At right is Jennifer Ngo. - Photos by Kamryn Harris

Tennis Duo Advances

By placing in the top five in the Central Piedmont Conference Tennis Tournament, doubles partners Ryan Shelton and Tatum Edwards earned a berth to the Midwest Regional.

Davie finished fifth out of seven teams. Reynolds (33), Mt. Tabor (18), Reagan (nine), West Forsyth (nine), Davie (three), North Davidson (two) and Parkland (zero) was the order. The War Eagles slipped after placing third in the regular season behind Reynolds and Tabor. The tournament was held at Hanes Park in Winston-Salem.

In the first round in doubles, sophomores Annie Kinder and Claire Myers won 10-2 over West Forsyth. But in the quarterfinals, Kinder/Myers lost 10-1 to the No. 1 seed from Reynolds.

Senior Edwards and sophomore Shelton won their first-round match 10-1 over West Forsyth. In the quarterfinals, Edwards/Shelton endured a stinging 11-10 loss to Reagan.

Davie's two doubles teams losing in the quarterfinals meant they had to face each other in the fifth-sixth match with a regional berth on the line. It wasn't easy for coach Sandra Boyette to watch Shelton/Edwards playing against Kinder/Myers. Shelton/Edwards prevailed 10-8.

"It wasn't the first time it's been like that," Boyette said. "Nadia Gregory beat Ashley Dowell out a few years ago like that. I'm glad they were

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PIGSKIN FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

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6. Winners will be announced following each contest. Decisions of judges will be final. A new contest will be announced each week.

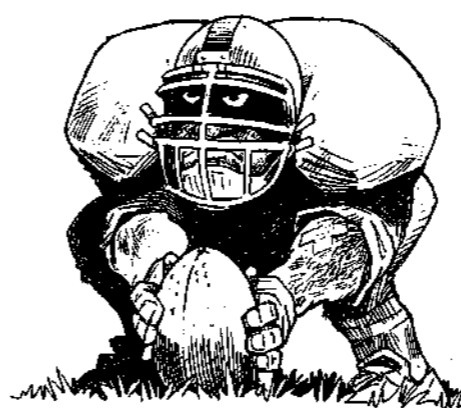
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In high school action the Davie War Eagles had an open date last Friday and got an extra week to prepare for this week's game at West Forsyth. West is having a great season

standing undefeated and ranked in the state polls. North Davidson continued their outstanding year beating Parkland last week. This week's other games include: Reagan at Parkland, Mt. Tabor at Reynolds, and East Rowan at West Rowan.

In the college ranks the UNC Tar Heels gave Notre Dame a tough fight but the Fighting Irish pulled off the win at home. UNC was once again plagued by penalties and missed opportunities. Duke knocked off Georgia Tech giving them their first loss of the year. This week the Tar Heels get their chance at Georgia Tech while Duke hosts Virginia. In other games: Clemson is at Boston College, Notre Dame is at Florida State, NC State is at Louisville, and

Syracuse is at Wake Forest. SEC games this week include: Texas A&M vs. Alabama, Georgia vs. Arkansas, Missouri vs. Florida, Tennessee vs. Mississippi, & Kentucky vs. LSU. Appalachian lost in OT to Liberty last week and hit the road this week to Troy Alabama to face the Trojans. Meanwhile Western Carolina defeated Wofford last week and next the Catamounts will take on Mercer who is coached by former Furman coach Bobby Lamb.

In the NFL the Panthers game Sunday ended in a rare tie but Cam Newton ran for over 100 yards. This week the Cats take on Green Bay. Other games: Seattle vs. St. Louis, Atlanta vs. Baltimore, Tennessee vs. Washington, New Orleans vs. Detroit, and NY Giants vs. Dallas.

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Spencer, Yount Run Best Times Of The Year

In what is considered the unofficial jayvee state championship in cross country, coach David Koontz carried his runners to the North Carolina Runners Invitational at Beeson Park last Saturday.

"I added this meet mainly for our younger JV runners because it gives them a chance to run at a fast course at the end of the season to hopefully get a PR," Koontz said. "Most of the teams that compete in this meet are running their younger kids and resting their top runners since (this) week most of the conference championships are taking place."

The meet featured four sets of races - invitational, championship, ninth/10th and jayvee races. Davie competed in three of those sets.

"The results of this race are unpredictable because it was an SAT weekend (Davie had several kids taking it), and combined with folks resting their best runners, it really does set the stage for the up-and-coming talent in the state," Koontz said.

In the boys invitational race, Davie was led by Cade Spencer, who finished with a career-best time of 18:32.

"I had told him to treat

it as a tempo run and save something for conference next week, but he was feeling it early and just let it roll," he said. "He had a great race."

Cody Griggs, Jake Barnhardt, Jack Robinson, Peyton Jones, Brant Dupree and Sam Bennett followed behind Spencer. Jones had his best time on the year.

In the girls invitational, Davie was led by Jana Yount, who finished with a time of 23:23, her best of the year.

"It was good to see Jana have a great race," he said. "She's always hit her peak in the late season and I'm hoping this was a sign for things to come."

Yount was followed by Savannah Everett, Allie Carter, Brooke Summers, Brooke Summers, Katelyn Hernandez and Patterson Jones. Everett continued her improvement as the PR'd once again.

"She's really having a great season, and I'm very proud of her," he said.

In the boys ninth/10th race, each team could run up to 10 runners.

"We've got some young talent in our group, so I combined all of our young guns together hoping for some fast times,"

Koontz said.

Freshman Harrison Shives led the way for this group, dropping almost a minute off his previous best time to have a strong race.

"He ran hard in very tough conditions," Koontz said. "Sophomore Adam Gallimore had his best race of the season as well. I knew this was coming for him and it's well deserved from the work he's put in this season."

Finishing behind Shives and Gallimore were Landon Bandy, Nick Mathes, Kyle McCure, Bryson Penley, Matthew Forrest, Matt McKnight, Coleman McNeil and George

Haire. "Had the weather cooperated, I think they all would have crushed the course but it got really hot for October by the time they ran," he said. "They were making announcements and everything to stay hydrated, so it affected everyone's performance."

In the girls ninth/10th race, Davie was led by Casey Larsen, Michelle Werbeck, Anna Devereaux, Anna Jones, Jill Staley and Amelia Halverson.

"By the time their race started (at 11:30 a.m.), it had really warmed up, so their chances of having a season-best time really were diminished," he

said. "These girls worked hard and still had a good race. I just hate the conditions weren't favorable for a PR."

In the boys and girls jayvee races, Davie had some bright spots despite the unusual October heat. For the boys, Jack Larrabee, Justin Mallard, Jacob Scarlett and Ben Miller had career-best times.

"Jack had an impressive race," he said. "On the girls side, Hannah Ruble had a great race and finished with her best time on the year."

Davie will compete Oct. 15 in the CPC Championship, with the top seven moving on to the 4A Midwest Regional.



Yount



Daphne Beck (left) and Aileen Steelman (center) with Kathy Hutchens. At right, Cooter Arnold (right) is joined by Kurt Bivins, D.J. Rice and Dustin Morgan.

Hall ...

Continued From Page B1 whatever made us lighter. ... D.J. Rice, Kurt Bivins and Cooter played at Cooleemee. Me and Block (Dustin Morgan) played at Mocksville. Those guys didn't lose a game until they got to high school. We gave them their closest run when I was in fifth grade. We only lost by two points. It probably had something to do that man right there. I just want to leave it with - he's one of the most amazing players in my 12 or 13 years of playing the game, and it was an honor to be able to play with him."

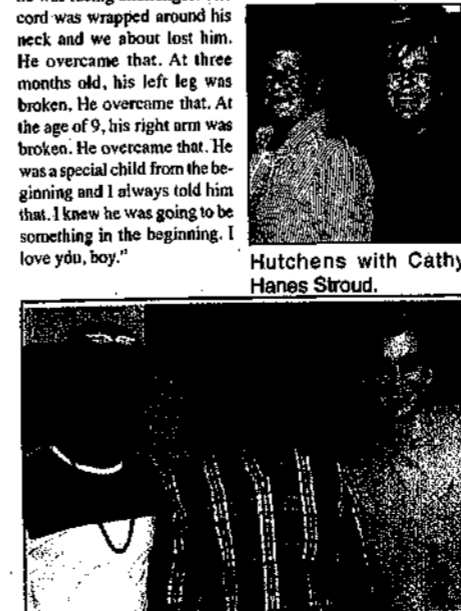
Emily Parrish is a former teacher at Davie. Now she lives in Duck, N.C. She said of Arnold:

"I moved to Davie County when Cooter was a sophomore, and I didn't go to any football games the first year that I was here. And I didn't get to know much about Davie County. Cooter was in my Algebra 2 class as James Arnold. I passed the seating chart around and told the kids if they wanted to go by something different to please put it on the seating chart. Coach (Chris) Callison came to have lunch with me, and I turned my seating chart around to him and said: 'Seriously, this kid wants me to call him Cooter?' Chris said, 'You don't know who Cooter Arnold is?' I said, 'Does everyone know who Cooter Arnold is?' He said, 'Do you live under a rock?' I said, 'Apparently. About three weeks later, this was one of the hardest-working young men in my Algebra 2 class."

"During spring workouts, he was going to work on some homework stuff because he had track in the afternoon. So I was supposed to be here at 7 (in the morning) and I showed up at 7:05 one day. The only student that has ever said to me, 'Mrs. Parrish, you're late,' is sitting right there. That's how hard of a worker this man is. That's his character. I knew him better off the field because he was James Arnold to me. He's just amazing."

Arnold is the son of James Sr. and Sonya Arnold. James Sr. said of his son: "From day one when he was coming out of the womb, he was facing challenges. The cord was wrapped around his neck and we about lost him. He overcame that. At three months old, his left leg was broken. He overcame that. At the age of 9, his right arm was broken. He overcame that. He was a special child from the beginning and I always told him that. I knew he was going to be something in the beginning. I love you, boy."

Arnold is flanked by Raeshon McNeil (left) and Woody Parrish.



Arnold is flanked by Raeshon McNeil (left) and Woody Parrish. - Photos by Brian Pitts

One of Arnold's brothers, Clifton Redmond, said: "I'm Cooter's older brother. The speed, the arm, everything that he had, came from us (drawing laughter). He had to run from us. He had to throw rocks at us. The arm that got broke, that came from us. It was in a cast for nine months. I'm very proud of you because you have done things that a lot of people haven't done. As my younger brother, I'm very proud. I look up to you. So I love you and I'm proud of you."

Kurt Bivins was a starter on defense on the 2004 Davie football team that won a record 14 games. Bivins said of Arnold:

"I grew up with Cooter at Cooleemee Elementary. In third grade we started playing football. I was the quarterback. It was quick right, quick left and cross buck. All I had to do was hand it off and we went undefeated. We won every one of them until our sophomore year. We were a force to be reckoned with, and we were because of him. It all started in third grade. Like Raeshon said, I've never seen anyone like him on the football field. Congratulations and love you."

Morgan was also a defensive starter on the 2004 team that advanced to the 4A semifinals. Morgan said of Arnold:

"I've never seen anybody with that kind of ability, and he would still put in the extra work and do all the little things. He would do anything for you. He took me to my first college game at N.C. State."

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First class in 2002: Jill Amos Lindblade, Janice Markland Jackson, Dewayne Grant, John Parker, Randall Ward, Angie Browder Shabach, Jeff Lankford and Bill Peeler;

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third class in 2003 - Grimes Parker and Aileen Steelman;

fourth class in 2004 - Neil Comatzer and Chris Jacobs;

fifth class in 2005 - Bubba Coleman and Earl Shoaf;

sixth class in 2006 - Hubert West and Jack Ward;

seventh class in 2007 - John Grimes and Andrea Gentry Brock;

eighth class in 2008 - Buddy Lowery, Patrick Lowery

and Doug Jacobs;

ninth class in 2009 - Louis "Pee-wee" Beal, J.C. Hendrix and Kendall Chaffin;

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Carter;

11th class in 2011 - Vestal Potts, Shannon Handy Wood and Barry Whitlock;

12th class in 2012 - Mike

McDaniel, Garick Hill and Ed

Bowles;

13th class in 2013 - Brack

Bailey and Craig Ward.

Football ...

Continued From Page B1 quarterback Danton Slade. ... Luke Hedrick had seven catches for 145 yards.

West 35, Glenn 13 - Slade threw TD passes to Hedrick, Javon Parham and Jordan Terry as the Titans built a 28-0 cushion. ... Glenn's QB did throw for 286 yards by hitting 20 of 31 passes.

West 46, East Forsyth 36 - Kedlin Huntley's 96-yard kickoff return in the second quarter set in motion 25 unanswered points for West. ... Dalton opened the scoring by stripping the ball and running 47 yards the other way. ... It was 10-0 at halftime. ... Tabou, which had two injured QBs by game's end, was held to 110 yards and committed five turnovers. ... Huntley had an INT and was very productive on punt returns. ... Hedrick had two picks. ... Caldwell rushed for 60 yards on eight carries. ... Tabou's defense wasn't bad, holding West to 220 yards and picking off two passes.

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Tennis ...

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The 2-1 showing by Edwards/Shelton lifted their doubles record to 5-7. They will compete in the regional for the first time. Kinder/Myers went 6-5 for the season.

Sophomore Jennifer Ngo narrowly missed a regional berth in singles.

She opened with a 10-0 breeze over Reagan's Aditi Palani. She lost 10-1 to

Reynolds' Peyton Pesavento, who would go on to claim the singles title.

In the fifth-sixth match, Ngo squandered a 7-1 lead in a 10-8 loss to Reynolds' Charlotte Ririe. Ngo finished the season with a 9-7 record.

"(Ririe) went to the bathroom. I don't know if she got a second wind or what," Boyette said. "I felt so bad for Jennifer. I love that girl. She is special to me. That was a tough loss."

Junior Emma Enter lost 10-1 to Ririe in the first round. She went 8-6 for the year.

JV Volleyball Ends With Loss

In the final regular-season match, the Davie varsity volleyball team lost in three sets to visiting Mt. Tabor. Their record in the league under first-year coach Amber Brandon.

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JV Soccer Making Strides Despite Losses

The Davie soccer teams' downward spiral continued last week, with the varsity and jayvee teams getting swept by North Davidson and Reynolds on the road.

The varsity was defeated 3-0 by North, marking the fourth straight shutout loss. Davie suffered a seventh straight loss at Reynolds, 4-2.

The Demons scored at 11 and 35 minutes to put Davie in a hole. Mario Martinez scored right before the half on a header. Andrew Whitesell's free kick set the goal in motion. It was Davie's first goal in five games.

Reynolds extended the margin to 4-1 in the first 12 minutes of the second half. Martinez closed the scoring at 79 minutes, scoring on a penalty kick.

The results were disheartening because Davie had realistic hopes of winning both. In the first meeting with North, Davie lost 4-2 in overtime. In the first meeting with Reynolds, Davie (3-13-1, 1-8 Central Piedmont Conference) won 3-2. Reynolds (6-10 overall) was 0-6 in the CPC.

"We felt like our guys were better conditioned (than Reynolds)," assistant coach Andrew Davis said. "We felt like we were the better team. It was like we lost a lot of our confidence with the first two goals they got on us."

The jayvee remained winless, losing 4-1 at North and 4-0 at Reynolds.

After trailing 1-0 at the half against North, Elijah Gregory's first goal of the season tied the game. He was assisted by Duncan Curl.

But North poured in three goals in the final 15 minutes to pull away. "My guys didn't mark at that point, and North was smart enough to see that and take the shots," Davis said.

The loss to Reynolds was a 1-0 game at halftime, and it was still 1-0 well into the second half.

"We came out strong in the first half and did really well," Davis said. "In the second half, we held them off for a long time. We had great shots on goal. We were about to tie it up. It was amazing. We had 10 or 11 shots on goal. We just couldn't get one in."

Reynolds ran away with it in the final 16 minutes.

Falling to 0-15-1 and 0-9 in the league, Davie could take solace in the strides he's seeing several players make.

"The guys are still learning and they're getting better," he said.

Davis cited Curl, who plays center midfielder and right mid; Blake Johnson, who moved from goalie to midfielder and defender; William Robinson, who plays defensive back; Dennis Mosso, who plays center back; and John Ellis, who moved from striker to left mid.

"Curl has done really well," he said. "I put Johnson on the field and let somebody else try to goal. Johnson's been great. He's a well-rounded player. Robinson is doing real well. He's always responsible. We moved him up to varsity for (the Reynolds) game because we were worried about subs and injuries, and it really hurt me jayvee-wise. Mosso liked to joke around initially, but he started understanding the game and proving it on the field. He's probably my most improved for the season. I moved Ellis from striker to left mid, and he showed a lot of promise."



Kevin Alas is a sophomore center midfielder for Davie's varsity soccer team.

- Photos by Samantha Ailred



Liam Shaw is a sophomore defensive back.



John Ellis is a freshman left midfielder. At right, Kevin Alas pursues the ball for the War Eagles.



The War Eagles come together before resuming play in the second half.

Ellis Wins Again; North Davie Turning Heads

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Ellis' football team treated visiting Brown like a sparring partner, winning 40-0 for the largest margin of victory in program history.

It was a ho-hummer. The Jaguars have won each game by at least 30, and the running score through five games is 187-16. They're 5-0 for the fourth time in five years.

Talk about dominating a game. Hill Merrifield scored on a 20-yard run. He blocked a punt for the second straight

game. He smacked the Brown quarterback, ripped out the ball and ran 55 yards for a TD. He caught a 38-yard pass. And he threw a 35-yard TD to Michael Shelton.

Merrifield's blocked punt set up Michael Walton's 5-yard TD.

Peyton Hampton, who missed the previous game and was about 80 percent in this one, lined up at quarterback as Merrifield moved from QB to receiver. Hampton completed a 38-yarder to Merrifield, and shortly later Damian Garcia scored from 7 yards out.

Backup quarterback Logan Ashby capped the scoring with a 3-yard run.

Ellis finished with 164 rushing yards, getting 37 from Neil Spark, 32 from Walton, 28 from Merrifield and 20 from Garcia.

Ellis' first-team defense hasn't allowed any points all year. Brown managed just 18 yards in the first half. Ellis got four sacks from four players, including Merrifield, Spencer Hoke, Kentrell Taum and Alex Myers.

Ellis is trying to match the feat of the '11 team. That crew

was led by Cade Carney and finished 8-0.

After playing three thrillers in the first three games, North Davie enjoyed a comfortable win at Forbush, 20-0.

The Wildcats have seen their fortunes do a 360 turn. At 3-1 with three straight wins, they're off to the best start since '09. This is the longest winning streak since reeling off three in a row in '09. This was their first shutout since 14-0 over Oak Grove in the third game of '13. And this was the largest margin of victory

since the '11 opener, when they beat Charlotte Country Day 35-8.

Adrian Cranfill flipped the field with a great punt to the Forbush 9. After Forbush sputtered and punted, North moved down the field before facing fourth down at the Forbush 10. "Our drive looked like it might stall," coach George Newman said.

North cashed in, with C.J. Richardson finding Ty Bivins over the middle. Skyler Schopp's kick made it 8-0. Late in the first half, a long run by Richardson set up a 1-yard

score by Cranfill.

In the second half, Bivins intercepted a pass and North had a series of stops on fourth down. Cranfill, who has had a stellar season, capped the scoring with a long run off the right side.

Newman said outside linebacker Rylan Johnson and middle linebacker Matt King were standout performers. He said Owen Brown, Jesus Olmedo and Anthony Olmedo provided solid blocking on the offensive line.

South Davie (3-1) had a bye.

Coats Scores Seven Goals In One Soccer Game

Earlier in the season, Meghan Coats of Ellis' girls soccer team poured in five, six and five goals in a single game.

She turned it up another notch last week at South Davie, scoring seven times as the Jaguars hammered the Tigers

10-1. She has 30 for the year. Reese Vizcaino scored three goals, giving her 20 for the year, as Ellis improved to 7-2.

Amey Vargas scored for South (0-6-1) with an assist from Peyton Johnson.

North Davie's girls went 0-3 last week, losing 10-1 at Starmount, 9-0 at Forbush and 4-0 at home against East Wilkes.

Brianna Hernandez scored against Starmount with an assist from Katelyn Thompson. North fell to 1-6-1.

After getting belted 6-0 by Thomasville earlier in the season, the Ellis boys put up a much better fight last week, losing 3-0 after a 1-0 first half.

"It was a much better matchup than last week when we played them," Ellis coach Leah Reynolds said. "The boys played hard. The ball was consistently on one end of the field and then the other. Both defensive teams played well and kept it out of the goal."

After enduring an 0-4-1

stretch, the Jaguars got back on track with a 5-0 win at South Davie.

Latham Chamberlain led the way with three goals, giving him a team-high 11 on the year, as Ellis improved to

4-5-1. Owen McCormack and Zachary Moore had one goal each. South dropped to 2-5.

"It was a great game for both teams, with the ball constantly moving in both directions," Reynolds said.

North Davie's boys were blown out at Starmount (10-1) and at Forbush (9-0). Bryan Rodriguez scored against Starmount with an assist from Austin Yorkley. North remained winless at 0-9.

Ellis Volleyball Win Streak Now At 21

The Ellis varsity volleyball team's winning streak climbed to 21 last week as the Jaguars brushed aside Thomasville and South Davie in road matches.

At Thomasville, the scores were 25-0, 25-11. Lauren Grooms served all 25 points in the first set. Cara Terry and Abby Sloane served seven points each in set two, while Emma Slabach served five and Molly Runge four.

The scores at South Davie were 25-8, 25-17. Morgan Flores served 14 straight points in the first set, while Grooms served four. Grooms had 10 straight serves in the second set, and Emma Slabach served

three. Ellis improved to 9-0, while South fell to 2-4.

* North Davie suffered an 0-2 week, losing 3-0 at Starmount and 2-1 at Forbush. The Wildcats, who watched their five-match winning streak end at Starmount, stumbled to 5-4.

* On the jayvee level, North Davie (2-4) lost in two sets at Forbush.

Ellis' jayvee rolled past South Davie 25-10, 25-4. In the first set, Sloane served the final 19 points. Zoey Clark served 13 straight in the second set. Jessica Crosby added seven service points as Ellis improved to 5-1. South remained winless at 0-4.

Briefs & Dates

Brandon's Buddies Golf Tournament

The third-annual Brandon's Buddies Foundation Charity Golf Tournament will be Oct. 25 at Bermuda Run West at 9 a.m., \$200 per team, including lunch. For more information, contact Keith Kooztz at 336-909-2336 or Greg Beatty at 336-414-8522.

Youth Football Results

* Shady Grove's varsity football team forced a three-way tie for first by defeating Mocksville 28-14. The regular season ended with Shady Grove, Mocksville and Cooleemee at 4-1. The Bulldogs dominated, leading 20-8 at halftime and 28-8 late in the fourth quarter. Touchdowns came from Caleb Bowling on a 45-yard run, Tate Carney on a 20-yard run and on two reverses from Justus Taum, who scored from 65 and 35 yards. Nate Hampton and Bevin Auresy had two-point conversions. Coach Kenoy Wood said Luke McCormick, Camden Beck, Hunter Rose, Kellar Frakes and Robbie Landry did an outstanding job blocking. Jake Hill and Bowling had seven tackles each, while Ryan Walton had six.

* Pinebrook's varsity got five TDs from five players and outlasted Comarzew 38-22. Kristian Lyons (25-yard run), Zeyre Hudson (nine-yarder), J.T. Allen (36-yarder), Navier Evans (30-yarder) and Nate Brooks (12-yarder) provided the TDs. Cooper White and Cayden Glantz led with five and four tackles, respectively. Ben Blankenship, Austin Smith, Wyatt McDaniel, Nick Azar and Mason Scats had good blocking games.

Rec Basketball League Signups

Signups are being held for Mocksville-Davie Parks and Rec basketball leagues. Call 751-2325

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Cooley Roofing



When you think of roofing, there is only one name that comes to mind...Cooley Roofing.

Established in 1989, Troy Cooley, a Thomasville native, has a passion for roofing and keeping up to date with the products he sells.

Latest Technology

"I keep up with the latest and best technology through seminars and schooling," Troy noted. "I usually attend three to four roofing seminars each year."

Troy mentioned that in those seminars, new product engineers are there to discuss ways to keep roofs and shingles lasting longer.

One of the newest innovations in roofing is the robotic automatic roof membrane welder.

"This machinery takes all of the 'human' error out of welding the seams for TPO and PVC used on flat and low slope roofs," Troy said. "It prevents seams from ever failing so no more leaks in your roof."

Certified Roofing Specialist

Along with his schooling, Troy is a certified residential roofer with manufacturing companies. Owens and Corning and GAF and is also certified commercially with Gen-Flex and Mulehild.

Troy says he does about as many residential roof replacement and repairs as he does commercial sites.

The one thing he said to remember when putting on a roof is - ventilation! "Good roof ventilation keeps out moisture and heat and keeps the roof from cracking and deteriorating early," he stated. "Understanding differ-

ent roof structures is also very helpful in the ventilation process."

Troy does a lot of residential re-roofs, strip malls, flat roofs and office buildings. "I would say it is about 60/50. It has a lot to do with the economy," Troy said.

In 1993 when the economy took a down turn, Troy, still focusing on his roofing business, thought he might try his hand in the home construction business as well.

"We started building new homes and remodeling existing houses," he noted. "But through all of that period, I was still dedicated to my roofing business."

Troy now says he knows his building experience has helped him in his roofing business.

"I can use my building knowledge and skills when deciding which type and material of roof to use."

Meet Troy's Family

Troy and his wife, Jennifer, have three children and live in Clemmons where they are active members of Agape Faith Church.

"Agape is where I met Jennifer. When I was starting out in business I always did a lot of work in Clemmons," he remembered. "We consider it to be a blessing for our family to be a part of such a great community."

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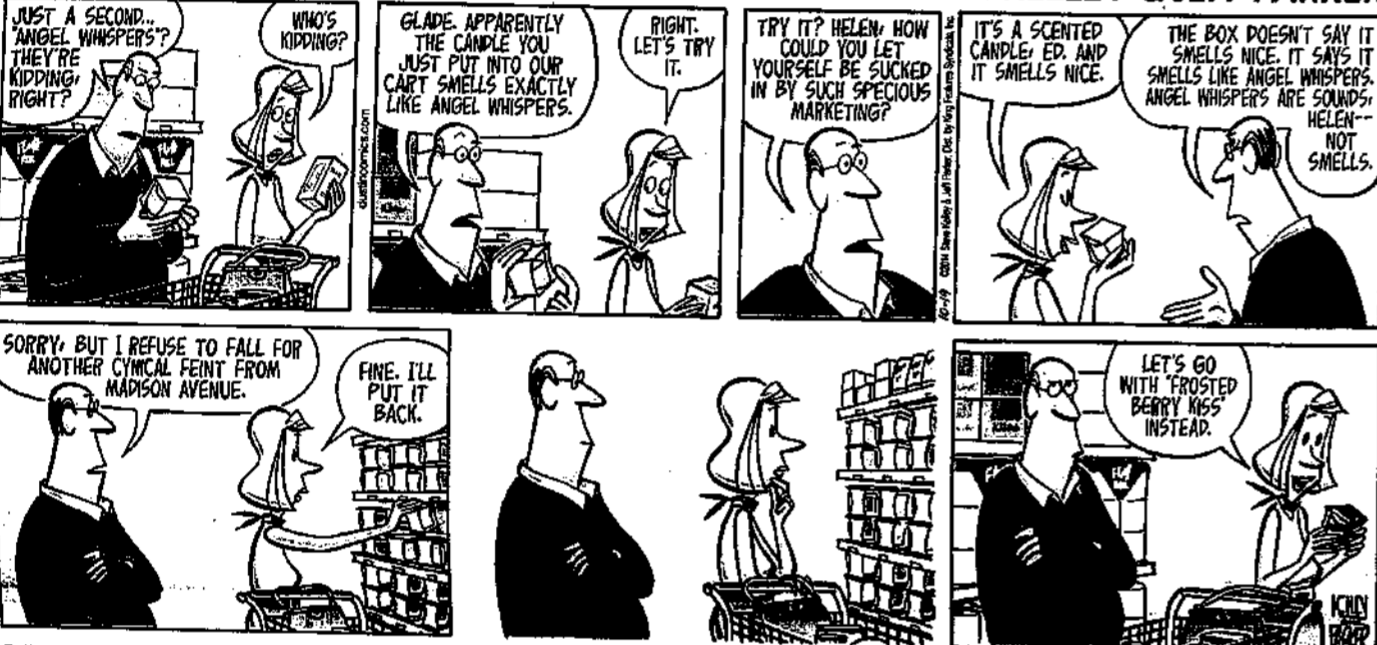
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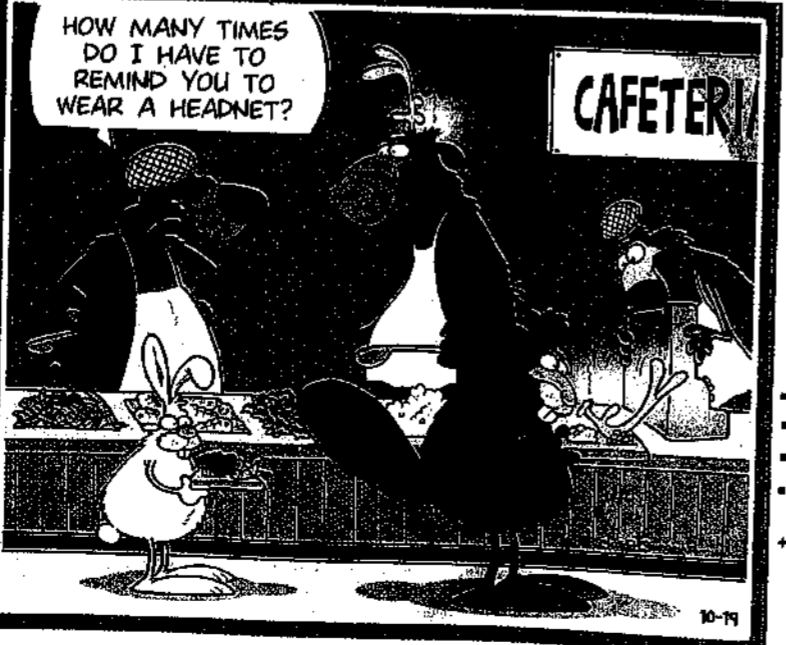


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



TUNDRA



People

Civil Air Patrol Active At Sugar Valley

By Zack Hutchens
Special to the Enterprise

In everyday life, we all face problems such as allergies, unpleasant weather and relational tensions, to name just a few. These things sometimes seem cumulative, and they can diminish the focus on our ambitions and goals.

However, there is a potential for much greater conflicts that could concern us all. They include natural disasters, terrorism, family tragedies, and many other distressing situations. They are the events that can blindside us in our weakest moments.

In times of crisis, those who will most often aid us will be police officers, firefighters, paramedics, doctors, and organizations such as the American Red Cross. There are also volunteer organizations in which one can find help such as the Civil Air Patrol. "CAP" seeks to assist and support our local emergency assistance organizations. CAP is the official civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force with three missions: emergency services, aerospace education, and cadet programs. The organization consists of both teenage youth and senior members' ages 21 or greater.

Civil Air Patrol has far more potential than what may be realized by our communities and states. CAP can provide search-and-rescue (SAR) efforts for missing persons and downed aircraft through both aerial support and ground search teams. In fact, nearly 100 people are saved by CAP efforts annually. CAP does this in cooperation with local and national organizations. Besides SAR, Civil Air Patrol can provide humanitarian support to organizations such as the Red Cross, often by distributing life-saving materials or providing aerial photography. CAP also plays a significant role in natural disaster relief by offering communications support and air or ground transportation. Finally, CAP has a unique dedication to counterdrug efforts by simultaneously assuming a non-political stance and encouraging healthy lifestyles among our youth.

Why Civil Air Patrol when there are trained police officers and firefighters in the community? Actually, CAP can be a great asset. Consider the scenario that a tornado has razed our hometown. When the police and fire departments are over-taxed, CAP can lend a helping hand in many of the efforts. In terms of search-and-rescue, many CAP members are specially trained in these operations and can be of greater assistance than local authorities. Besides these reasons, CAP is a volunteer organization; therefore, the members' intrinsic work ethic can bring about greater performance and save taxpayer money.

The closest Civil Air Patrol unit to Mocksville is headquartered at Sugar Valley Airport. Its membership totals around 45, including both teenage youth and adults. The squadron has three precise areas of interest.

First, it is obtaining emergency services training so that it can easily respond to incidents within the community. The squadron also demonstrates a great interest in teaching and exploring the wonders of flight, aerospace, and technology.

Finally, it serves to develop the leadership potential that they see in each cadet member.

In late August, the unit hosted a weekend for search and rescue training. Five experienced cadet staff members taught survival, navigation, and search skills to all the people who attended. The students learned first aid and CPR from a qualified paramedic and a medical doctor. Everyone also participated in a series of highly realistic exercises where students were tasked with goals and were expected to serve as search team members. The 25 participants came from across the triad and elsewhere, learning the necessary knowledge and skills that in the future may save lives in our hometown community.

Overall, the Civil Air Patrol is a real asset to our communities. It has a great ability to serve others through search-and-rescue, humanitarian efforts, and disaster relief. It has the potential to aid our police departments and rescue squads in



Civil Air Patrol Cadets learn CPR at Sugar Valley training.

times of crisis.

In Mocksville, the squadron at Sugar Valley Airport develops our youth, advances our aerospace knowledge, and betters our emergency-preparedness as exemplified by the very successful weekend of SAR training held this summer.

For more information about Civil Air Patrol, visit gocivilairpatrol.com. To obtain details about the Mocksville unit, contact Lt. Joanna White, squadron public affairs officer, at capjoannawhite@gmail.com or visit www.ac052.org. Zack Hutchens, 17, is a Cadet

2nd lieutenant who has been in Civil Air Patrol since he was 13 and has risen to this rank and is leading emergency training for cadets and assisting seniors in learning how to do search and rescue missions and assist local emergency responders.



A Dog With A Cause

On Sept. 29, Max, a certified veteran service/assist dog, visited Bethlehem Angels Preschool. He was introduced to the children and helped answer questions while also allowing a lot of petting. Max is an 8-year-old short-haired German Pointer who has been certified for more than two years. Max loves children and he enjoyed it just as much as the children, said Tony Blakley Sr., his owner, and his wife Kay.



Calvary WMU Sale Planned

Calvary Baptist Church WMU will have a Fall Yard Sale Saturday, Oct. 18 from 7 a.m.-noon at the church, 2165 Davie Academy Road, Mocksville.

The sale will be inside of fellowship hall. Proceeds will help with upcoming mission projects.

Fall Festival This Saturday

There will be a fall festival from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Cooleemee VFW Building on NC 801, with proceeds going to Cooleemee Presbyterian Church.

Ham and sausage biscuits will be served for breakfast, and at lunch, hotdogs and desserts are on the menu.

There will be a quilt raffle, crafts, produce and a silent auction.

Second Presbyterian Celebrating Homecoming

Mocksville Second Presbyterian Church will have its annual homecoming program on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. with the theme, "A Celebration of Lights."

The renovated sanctuary will be dedicated, as will the Green Isaac History Library donated by the Isaac family in memory of Mr. Green Isaac, who was a "bright and shining light" at the church.

Groups of musicians will join in the celebration. Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following the program.



Cooleemee Class Of 1956

The Cooleemee High School graduating class of 1956 held a reunion Saturday, Sept. 27 to celebrate the 58th year since their graduation. The original class had 35 members, 12 of whom are deceased, 9 could not attend the reunion and the 14 members who attended the reunion are pictured from left: Phyllis Foster Hursey, Haywood Graves, Shelby Foster Nichols, J.W. Brown, JoAnn James McDaniel, Bill Garwood, Glenn Cornatzer, Phyllis Freeman Sells, Gerald (Sharp) Canupp, Charles Templeton, Donald Hinkle, Allen Snipes, Hayden Myers and Donald Smith.



Adopt A Furry Friend

Josie, an outgoing spayed female kitten with an estimated birth date of June 1, 2013, is loving and affectionate, but is prone to instigate mischief. Josie is the prime example of a cat, independent with some sass. She is smart and would require a stimulating home environment. She would be great with other cats and children of any age. Up to date on vaccinations, spayed, good with cats, and good with kids. Josie is ready to be the boss in a new home. Summer is a spayed female (estimated birth date of May 13) Chihuahua mix with a feisty personality. She loves to hang out with her human and doggie friends at Humane Society of Davie County and has made an appearance on television. Spunky Summer appeared on WFMY's "2 the Rescue" recently and did an amazing job. If interested in these or another pet, call 751-5214.

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County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

With this past weekend being a holiday for many folks and students in County Line, some families took this time to travel to the mountains or to the coast. Our community is taking a short break from church homecomings, but we still have several events planned for your enjoyment and good eating.

The V-Point Rurians invite all senior adults in our community to join them for the movie "Second Hand Lions" today (Thursday) at the V-Point Building. The movie begins at 2:30 p.m. Enjoy the movie plus snacks and fellowship with other seniors.

The Women on Missions of Society Baptist Church are meeting at 2 p.m. today in the fellowship hall. Mildred Benfield will present a program on international missions with emphasis on Lottie Moon, Southern Baptist missionary in China. The women invite others.

Looking forward to a relaxing and enjoyable weekend? Begin it with a delicious fried country ham and sausage breakfast with the Salem folks from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the County Line Fire Department on Ridge Road, just off US 64 West.

Then, just take a short drive down US 64 to Davie Academy Road for a shopping spree at the church-wide yard sale at Calvary Baptist Church fellowship hall. Doors open at 7 a.m. Proceeds benefit Calvary Women on Missions projects.

Pleasant View Baptist Church will have a gospel music program during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 19. Everyone is invited.

The Salem All Ages Mission (SAAM) team will host a baked potato and salad lunch at noon Sunday in the fellowship hall. Donations will be accepted and proceeds will benefit the team's summer mission trip.

The Women on Missions of Calvary Baptist will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the fellowship hall. Dee VanHoy will lead a program on international missions and needs. The women invite everyone for the program followed by refreshments and fellowship.

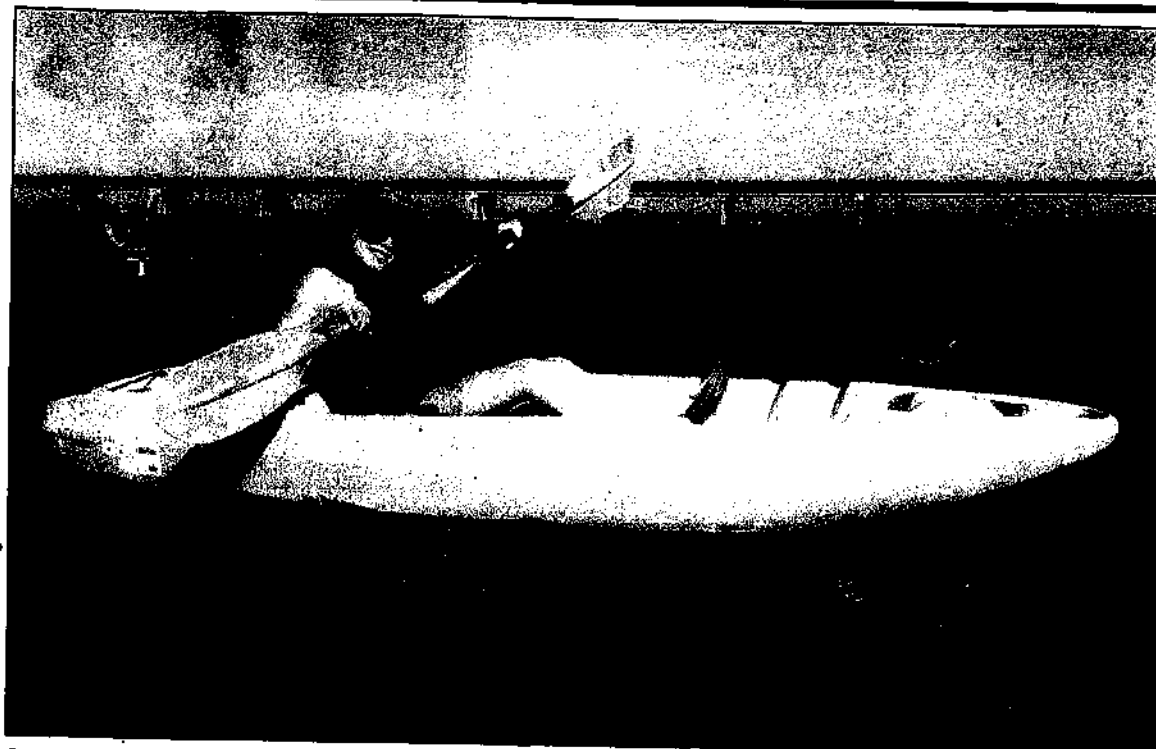
Upcoming events include the County Line VFD barbecue pork and chicken pie supper Saturday, Oct. 25; lunch commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Salem Methodist Women's charter at noon Sunday, Oct. 26; "Kids' Fall Fun Time" at Society Baptist 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26; Red Cross blood drive from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 at Clarksbury Methodist; "Trunk or Treat" at Clarksbury Friday, Oct. 31; homecoming at Calvary Baptist Sunday, Nov. 2; and "Kids' Day Out" hosted by Clarksbury from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

Lib Campbell is recuperating at home. Junior Dobson has returned to Maple Leaf Nursing Center for rehab. Mabel Gryder has improved and is in rehab at Autumn Care of Statesville. Chink Campbell, Frances Hilling, and Nick Reaves remain in rehab at Brian Center of Statesville.

Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings upon Lib, Junior, Mabel, Chink, Frances, Nick, and other residents who are having health problems. Pray for the Lord's strength and blessings upon Bob and Lee Rote; his father Donald Rote, who lives in Pennsylvania, died Sunday morning.

Last week, there were errors in the names of Harmony High School '61 classmates: Gayle Patterson, Eddie Lou Stephens Kaller, Joe Bullard.

For news and memories, call Shirley on 492-5115 or email sdlink@hotmail.com.



County Liner Claire Brown, a Cooleemee Elementary fourth grader, kayaks the rough water of Oregon Inlet and muddy Alligator National Wildlife Refuge and later takes a splash in the ocean.



The Salem United Methodist Men invite everyone to breakfast from 6-9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the County Line VFD on Ridge Road .1 mile from US 64 West. The buffet includes country ham and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, baked apples, red-eye gravy, sausage gravy, biscuits, and drink. Omelets and pancakes are served upon request. Donations are accepted; proceeds benefit the building of a new church fellowship hall. A bazaar table offers gifts and desserts. As shown from last month's breakfast, folks of all ages fill their plates from the delicious breakfast buffet, chow down and chat with others, and stop the bazaar table.



Advance

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

This weekend Patrick Snow, pastor of Advance United Methodist Church, and approximately 10 members of his family, including his parents, brothers and several nieces and nephews participated in the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," a walk to being awareness to domestic violence. These people were among the visitors at church Sunday, Oct. 11.

The class of '56 of Shady Grove High School held their reunion at Venezia Italian Restaurant on Oct. 9. Attending were: Brack and Jody Bailey, D.C. (David Charles) and Betty Blakley, Cleo Carter Bertini, Frances Seaford Hendrix, Nancy Gray Hartman McKnight and Harold McKnight, Nancy Vogler Shoaf and Medford Shoaf and Jim Jones. Nine of the class members are deceased, Craig

Howard, Dorothy Byerly Reid, James Foster, Shirley Myers, Shirley Potts Shore, Wayne "Pete" Williams, Jeanette Coratzer, John Foster and Odell Thomanson. This was the last graduating class of Shady Grove High School.

Visitors of Annalee Myers last Wednesday were cousins Gene and Jackie Markland and family from Johnson City, Tenn. which included Sheila, Steison, Anita and Sutherland Markland. They brought an arrangement of large yellow mums and a lunch of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Other visitors during the week were Barbara Morgan and Lucy Barney.

Get well wishes go to Jerry Stockton who has been hospitalized. Brenda Zimmerman of Glen Cove, N.Y. arrived last Monday to spend 10 days with her mother, Edith Zimmerman.

Andrea Hendrix Singh

and husband Deon Singh of Myrtle Beach, S.C. spent the weekend with Andea's mother, Janie Hendrix. They visited grandmothers Edith Zimmerman and Pauline Hendrix. On Saturday night Brenda Zimmerman treated her mother, Janie Hendrix, Andrea and Deon to dinner at Venezia Italian Restaurant.

Lucy Barney and Betty Barney visited Edith Zimmerman on Saturday. My nephews Randy and Mike Zimmerman came by for a visit bringing me a basket of sweet potatoes and homemade sausage.

We missed Rick and Leila DeLucia at church Sunday. They were in Waynesville attending the funeral of Leila's cousin.

We were happy to see George Barnhardt at church on Sunday, his first time being able to attend since his recent heart bypass surgery.

Class Of '74 Plans Reunion
The Davie High Class of 1974 will have its 40th-year class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at Mocksville First Methodist Family Life Center.

The cost is \$20 per person. Send checks payable to Class of 1974 to: Janie Lambert Myers, PO Box 1461, Mocksville.

"This will be a night of fun, food and friends," she said. "You do not want to miss it."

Teachers are also welcome. Check out the Facebook group "Davie County High School Class of 1974 Reunion."

To learn more, contact Myers at 751-3207 or Don Bowles at 753-1040.



Pink Heals

Mary Hester was delighted when the pink fire truck rolled onto her property on Hillcrest Drive in Advance last week. It was the "Pink Heals Fire Truck" used for cancer awareness to encourage her in her fight against Stage 4 cancer. Her family had a wonderful few minutes with photos and video with the special Pink Heals team.



Stink Bugs Not Harmful

Are you startled by the presence of a stink bug?

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Adults are slightly larger than as half inch and may vary in color from brown to gray. They are the typical shieldshape and are almost as wide as they are long. The name stink bug refers to the scent glands located on the dorsal surface of the abdomen and the underside of the thorax.

To prevent BMSB's from entering your home, exterior exclusion is the best. Seal and caulk areas that may give access to the wall or home. If they still enter, seal or caulk

around baseboards, window sills, and any place they may be coming in.

Aerosol foggers (flea bombs) and aerosol spray can products may be somewhat effective, but vacuuming is a pesticide-free alternative. It may be best to use a piece of ladies hose over the hose end and discard them soon after so the smell doesn't linger, said Jani Lawhon, Davie Extension family and consumer sciences agent.

For more information, contact NC Cooperative Extension, Davie County Center, 753-6100.

If you have Rheumatoid Arthritis (RA), you may be at greater risk of getting shingles. Have you had your shingles vaccine?

Currently, a research study is evaluating the safety and efficacy of an investigational medication when taken with an FDA-approved shingles vaccine. If you are at least 50 years old and have RA being treated with methotrexate, you may qualify for this study. Qualified participants must be available for approximately 6 study visits for 23 weeks.

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At Niagara Falls

Larry and Angela Bailey and Vickie and Joey Kennedy stand on the Hornblower Cruise Boat, getting ready to get really close to both Falls. This is the American Falls in the background. It was great fun and an awesome trip - made even better by the latest copy of the Enterprise Record.

Below, Patrick and Kathy Miller visit Niagara Falls while celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. They toured the Ontario wine country as well as New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia. The ate at the famous Anchor Bar in Buffalo, NY home of the original chicken wings. Patrick gave Kathy a choice for her anniversary to go to the Bull Hole in Cooleemee or Niagara Falls because they both had water. Looks like Niagara won. And while the Enterprise Record is never far from the Bull Hole, they had to take their own copy up north.



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By Brenda Bailey
Sheffield-Calaha
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Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Shelia Triplett on Oct. 16; Hannah Keller, Libby Shoffner and Devonne Ijames on Oct. 17; Lee Ann Brown and Klaira Allen on Oct. 18; Michael Hamilton on Oct. 19; Ben Wilson on Oct. 20; Brian Dyson and Allen Groce on Oct. 21; and Travis Anderson and Lofton Hill on Oct. 22. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating their anniversary: Allen and Gina Groce on Oct. 19; and Everette and Brenda Glasscock, Luke and Candace Reeves, and David and Susan Beck on Oct. 20. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted in this section, do not hesitate to call or email me.

I had the honor this week of receiving a copy of the new book "Remembering Davie County Protection and Service Personnel" from the author, Marie Benge Craig Roth. I treasure this wonderful birthday gift. The book is a history of first responders in our county. There is a biography of the five law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty that were honored on Sept. 11. A monument donated by Woodmen of the World, Chapter 323, was dedicated at a ceremony on that date. These five law enforcement personnel are listed on the monument, along with a list of emergency departments in county. The book contains many photos of those fallen in the line of duty and of the dedication ceremony. It is available for \$12 at the Davie County Public Library or by ordering from www.julu.com. I'm so thankful that Marie put this information in print, and to the Woodmen for the monument honoring these officers who gave their life in the line of duty.

Game Friday was again a success. We thank everyone for supporting this fundraiser. The winner of the grand prize and the 50/50 drawing was Ann Hill. Our thanks for donations of the items for the silent auction which was a success. Our next game night will be Friday, Nov. 14.

The North Fredell Training Facility's Mud Sling will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Gates open at 1. The facility is off NC 901 on Eagle Mills Road.

The SCVFD will sponsor a Trunk or Treat at the department, 435 Dyson Road, on Friday, Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m. All are welcome.

Bells Across America for Fallen Firefighters was observed at New Union UMC at both services on Sunday. Bells rang out across the nation this weekend to honor the fallen.

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Cole and Travis Turner, Faith and Jacob Thompson and Kylie Robinette enjoy making "mice" at the Harmony Public Library Pre-School Storytime.



Kylie Robinette celebrates her birthday at Storytime.



The new Storytime Band sings and plays instruments.

Farmington Bluegrass members Julie Johnson, Betty Harper, Charles "Muggs" Smith, Brad Johnson, Thomas Johnson and Jack Bailey perform at the Autumn Leaves Festival in Mt. Airy. At right, Sharon, daughter of Betty Harper, entertains with her clogging.



Folks enjoy games of bingo at the monthly Sheffield-Calaha Community Center Game Night last Friday.



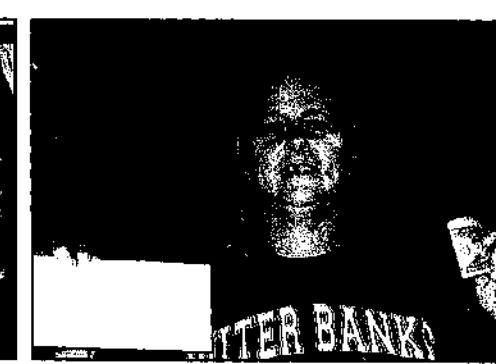
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firefighters who died in the line of duty in 2013 and previous years. The ringing of the bells has a significance for firefighters. Years ago, the bells would sound to alert them to come to the station, to notify other departments of a need for help, and to indicate a call was complete and everyone was back at the station. When a firefighter died in the line of duty, a series of bells would sound informing others that a comrade had made the ultimate sacrifice. Several members of the Sheffield-Calaha Volunteer Fire Department and their families were present at one or both of the services. After the 11 a.m. service, everyone enjoyed a soup and sandwich meal at the community center.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Men's Fellowship will hold its last Hotdog Saturday this year at the church from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The church is at the corner of Sheffield and County Line roads. The women's group will have a baked goods and craft sale. There will also be an art show and sale. To display or sale art, please contact Sylvia at 492-



Jerry Keller models the scarf he won playing bingo; Ann Hill shows off her 50/50 prize; and bingo winners show off their prizes.



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New Union will have a "Pumpkin Carving" night on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. To insure we have pumpkins, please let Alisa know if you plan to attend by seeing her at church or calling 492-2909. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

New Union's Trunk or Treat will be at the church on Friday, Oct. 31 beginning at 6 p.m. All ghosts and goblins are welcome.

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the choir from Hobe Sound Bible College in Florida will perform at Community Covenant

Church. This service will be held at the Sheffield-Calaha Community Center at 7 p.m. The center is at 174 Turkeyfoot Road. Refreshments will be served following the service. Everyone is welcome.

SYBA Toy Store collections at James Baptist Church begin Sunday, Oct. 19.

Community Trunk or Treat and Chicken Stew will be held at James Baptist on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Davie Quilt Guild is raffling a quilt "Kansas Troubles" Sampler. Tickets are \$1 each. It will be given

away Dec. 15. Proceeds go to First United Methodist Church of Mocksville for the Prayers and Squares ministry. To purchase a ticket, please see any guild member or call 336-961-6929 for more information.

The William R. Davie Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a turkey shoot each Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. at the department through November. The cost is \$4 per shot. Guns 12 gauge and 410 are welcome. For more information, contact any WRD firefighter.

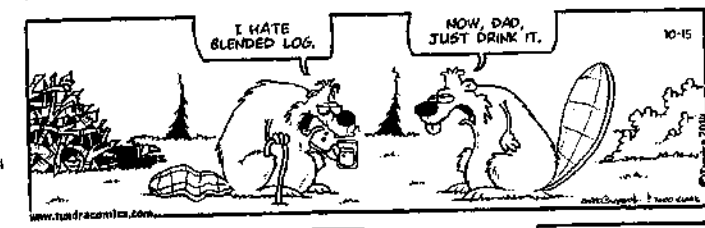
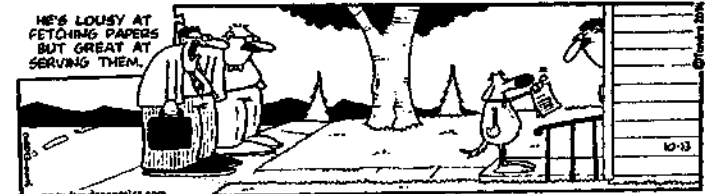
The Illustrious Jay Birds will perform Saturday, Oct. 18 at The Corner Deli at 6:30 p.m. Edan Steele and The Boys, a young group from Charlotte will perform Oct. 25.

Melissa Gaiter invites all children (0-4) to Toddler Storytime each Wednesday morning from 10:30-11 at the Harmony Public Library. The

children sing songs, play musical instruments, enjoy a story, do crafts and have snacks. This past week, the theme for Storytime was mice. The children sang songs while playing an instrument, made mice from toilet paper rolls, listened to stories, and enjoyed a snack of Goldfish and Kool-Aid. Everyone, parents and children, had a good time making the "mice."

Prayer list requests for Lizzie Reeves, Joann Ralledge, Madeline Lapsch, Melody Wagner, Ray Wagner, Tennyson Anderson, Rose Wright, Joyce Carter, Lincoln Dyson, Johnny Walker, Doug White, Jean Reavis, Pat Moore, J.W. Keaton, Bill Shoffner, Tommy Cloer, Melvin Allred, Louise Livengood, Tom Bungamer, Betty Lanier, Paul Beck, Roger Anderson, Linda Goforth, G.H. Goforth, Betty Burgartner, Gene Goforth, Will Shepherd, Kermit Shoaf, Craig Church, Raymond Lanier.

Send comments, information and photos no later than Monday at 9 a.m. to bhfailes@usa.com or 751-7567



It's Important To Evaluate Medicare Health Choices

Your health needs change from year to year, and the benefits and costs of your health plan may change each year, too.

That's why it's important to evaluate Medicare choices every year, said Kim Shuskey, Davie Senior Services director.

The Annual Election Period is the one time of year when all people with Medicare can change their health plan and prescription drug coverage. Take advantage of the Annual Election Period, and you may be able to save money, improve your coverage or both, she said.

The period started Oct. 15 and lasts seven weeks - to give time to review and make changes to Medicare coverage. Make a final selection for next year's Medicare coverage by Dec. 7 to ensure that coverage can begin without interruption on Jan. 1.

"It's worth it to take the time to review and compare your Medicare options, but you don't have to do it alone," said N.C. Insurance Commissioner Wayne Goodwin. "Remember that representatives from SHIP, the Seniors' Health Insurance Information Program, are available to help over the phone or in-person in all 100 counties in North Carolina."

SHIP is a division of the N.C. Department of Insurance and that offers free, unbiased information about Medicare, Medicare prescription drug coverage, Medicare Advantage, long-term care insurance and other health insurance issues. In addition to helping Medicare beneficiaries

compare and enroll in plans during the Annual Election Period, SHIP counselors can help people find out if they are eligible for Medicare cost savings programs.

Here are some of the ways to review and compare plans available for 2015:

- Get one-on-one help from SHIP, the Seniors' Health Insurance Information Program, by calling 1-855-408-1212, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Request in-person assistance in Davie County by calling senior services at 753-6230.

- Visit www.medicare.gov find-a-plan to compare current coverage with all options available, and enroll in a new plan if you decide to change.

- Review the Medicare & You handbook. It was mailed to people with Medicare in September.
- Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) 24-hours a day, seven days a week, to find out more about coverage options. TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048.
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Obituaries



Carolyn Eaton Grigg
Carolyn Eaton Corner Grigg, 84, died Oct. 8, 2014 at The Pines at Davidson. She was a native of Davie County and the daughter of the late John Loftis and Nena Moore Eaton. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Belmont. She graduated from Appalachian State University in 1952. She retired from the school system in 1983 after 31 years of teaching in Gaston and Mecklenburg county schools.

Survivors: her stepdaughters and sons-in-law, Lisa Grigg, Reena (Phil) Hathcock, Tina (John) Medlin; 6 step-grandchildren; sister, Janice Hunter and husband Clay; niece, Dara Leigh Hauser; and 3 great-nieces.

A celebration of life service was held at 4 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Belmont with the Revs. George Ragdale and Mark Andrews officiating. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery.

She was also preceded in death by husbands, Gerald Corner and Larry Edgar Grigg.

Memorials: First UMC Youth Fund, 807 South Point Rd., Belmont, 28012; or Chestnut Grove UMC Cemetery Fund, 2812 US 601 N., Mocksville.

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Jeremiah Lamont Johnson
Master Jeremiah Lamont Johnson, 6, of Ellen Lane, Harmony, died Sunday, Oct. 12, 2014, at Wake Forest Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

A celebration of life services was to be conducted, Thursday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Statesville. The family was to receive friends from 1-2 p.m. at the church.

Online condolences: raledgrine@bellsouth.net.



Joseph Lee Smith
Mr. Joseph Lee Smith, 88, of Mocksville, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014 at Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House.

He was born Nov. 2, 1925 in Davie County to the late Mary Rose Roberson Smith and Joseph Lindsey Smith. Mr. Smith was a 1943 graduate of Coolemansee High School. He served in the US Army during World War II. After the military, Mr. Smith worked as an engineering supervisor with the VA Medical Center for 30 years. He was a member of Franklin Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and Sunday school teacher, and director. Mr. Smith had a love for reading, and carpentry but most of all he cherished family.

Mr. Smith is also preceded in death by 5 sisters and 3 brothers.

Surviving: his wife of 71 years, Dot Glass Smith, whom he married Feb. 17, 1943; son, James Boyd Smith of Mocksville; daughter, Chessie Smith (David) of Mocksville; grandchildren, Tammy Smith (Jeff) Lewallen, Jamie Dee Smith, Dina Smith Plummer (Jay), Nikki Smith, and Kristy Smith, step granddaughter Jenny Locklear Oxendine (Chris); and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at Sumner Funeral Home. Funeral service was at 3 p.m. in the Sumner Memorial Chapel with the Revs. Joe Thomas and Darrel Cox. Entombment followed at Rowan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Memorials: Franklin Baptist, 3810 US 601, Salisbury, 28147; Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House, 1229 Statesville Blvd., Salisbury, 28144.

Online condolences: www.sumnerfuneralhome.com.

Samir Bassiouni
Samir Bassiouni, 33, of Wake Forest, died unexpectedly at home on Oct. 4, 2014.

Mr. Bassiouni grew up in Mocksville, the son of Ahmed and Cathy Bassiouni. He attended UNC Wilmington where he earned a degree in finance and management. It was there that he met his wife, Jennifer. Both began working at Pharmaceutical Product Development where he served as a manager in the RTP human resources department. He will be remembered for his humor, warmth, and caring for others. His ready smile will be missed.

Survivors: his wife; parents; father and mother-in-law, Walter and Linda Stone; sister-in-law, Kristen Crider and husband Skip and their daughters Kaylee and Kendyl.

A memorial service honoring his life was held on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Cotton Company in Wake Forest.

Memorials: Smite Train at www.smiteinrain.org.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.



Donald Gray Lawrence
Mr. Donald Gray "Don" Lawrence, 55, of Clemmons, died on Oct. 8, 2014.

Mr. Lawrence was born on Sept. 25, 1959. Mr. Lawrence lived his life in Clemmons and loved everything about the town. He enjoyed the outdoors and training his dogs and had a love for music. Spending time with family came first and he loved his wife and family more than anything.

There was a private funeral service at Hayworth-Miller Funeral Home.

Memorials: Memory Assessment Clinic Counseling Center, Attn: Development Alumni Affairs Office of WFUHS, PO Box 571021, Winston-Salem, 27157.

Online condolence: www.hayworth-miller.com.

Surviving: his wife of 71 years, Dot Glass Smith, whom he married Feb. 17, 1943; son, James Boyd Smith of Mocksville; daughter, Chessie Smith (David) of Mocksville; grandchildren, Tammy Smith (Jeff) Lewallen, Jamie Dee Smith, Dina Smith Plummer (Jay), Nikki Smith, and Kristy Smith, step granddaughter Jenny Locklear Oxendine (Chris); and 13 great-grandchildren.

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Online condolences: www.sumnerfuneralhome.com.

Joyce Ann Ferebee
Joyce Ann Ferebee, 67, of Angell Road, Mocksville, died on Sunday, Oct. 12, 2014, at Winston-Salem Nursing & Rehab Center.

Mrs. Ferebee was born July 10, 1947 in Robeson County, daughter of the late Emory Dewitt and Virginia Carter Williamson. She was the widow of John Frank Ferebee, who died May 9, 2007.

His funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Harmony. Bishop Robert M. Taylor Sr., was the eulogist and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Online condolences: www.GrahamFuneralHome.net.

Geraldine Spry Blevins
Ms. Geraldine Spry Blevins, 79, of Spencer, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014, at Genesis Healthcare in Salisbury.

She was born Feb. 22, 1935 in Davie County to the late Pinkston and Josie Embley Spry.

Survivors: a daughter, Debbie Patterson (Steve); a son, Jeff Blevins, all of Salisbury; 3 grandchildren, Jeffrey Blevins Jr., Brent Patterson and Brenna Patterson; and 2 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Fulton United Methodist Church Cemetery, Advance. The family receive friends at Eaton Funeral Home, Mocksville one hour prior to the service.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

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Lonnie W. McClelland
Lonnie William McClelland of Harmony died on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2014, as a result of a tractor accident.

He was born in Iredell County on Oct. 19, 1934, son of the late Veann McClelland. He attended Iredell County Schools, and was a member of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church. He worked at Tyson Foods for many years and then worked for Calanese Corporation in Cleveland, NC, where he retired in 2000 after 23 years.

He was married to JoAnn Turner. To this union five children were born: "Uncle Lon," as he was called, was an outdoorsman who loved to hunt, fish, and garden.

In addition to his mother, he was also preceded in death by 2 grandchildren, Marlon Smith and Jarvis Garner; a brother, Charles McClelland; 6 sisters, Ethel Bonds, Helen Houpe, Bertha Glenn, Catherine Millsap, Claudine Allison, and Elouise Dalton.

Survivors: his wife, JoAnn McClelland of the home; 3 sons, William McClelland and Frederick McClelland of Harmony and Terry (Terry) McClelland of Statesville; 2 daughters, Shelby (Wesley) Davis of Statesville and Patricia McClelland of Harmony; a sister, Virginia McClelland of Statesville; 11 grandchildren, Tyrone Davis, Tanya Davis, Lonika Badey, Ronnie Badey, Ricca Badey, Terry McClelland Jr., Anthony White, Torey McClelland, Amanda McClelland, Alexis Browne, and Kayla Hall; 3 God-children, Nanette Campbell, Robert Campbell and Stanley "Butch" Campbell; 5 special nieces, Raymond Gentry, Danny Reid, Keith Clark, Albert McClelland and Eddie Dalton; 18 great-grandchildren; many other relatives and friends.

His funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Harmony. Bishop Robert M. Taylor Sr., was the eulogist and burial followed in the church cemetery.

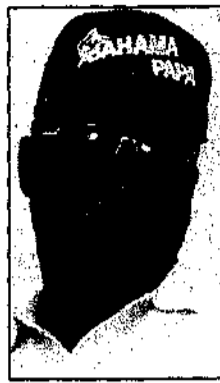
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Survivors: her son, Jason Frank Ferebee of Mocksville; 3 grandchildren, Mary Ann Ferebee, Becca Ferebee, and Lee Ferebee; a great-grandchild, Maddie Harrison; 3 nieces, Kay McKnight, Tammy Fletcher and Michelle Lail.

A celebration of life service was to be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 in the Davie Funeral Service Chapel, officiated by Dr. David L. Gilbreath. Burial was to follow in Eatons Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were to be Brian Fletcher, Ricky McKnight, Randy Lail, Shane Potts, Dale Latham, and Matt McCracken. The family was to receive friends one hour prior to the funeral service.

Memorials: Eatons Baptist, c/o Brenda Hunter, 188 Pudding Ridge Road, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.



Richard Irving Welch
Richard Irving Welch, 78, of Mocksville, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at his home.

He was born July 18, 1936 to the late Irving Welch and Genevieve Pazdzierski Welch.

He was also preceded in death by a step-daughter, Pamela Shires; a grandchild; sister, Joan Welch.

Surviving: his wife, Carolyn "Carol" Taylor Welch; children, Pamela (Lewis) Hodge, Barbara (Patrick) Stevens, Patricia Swindle; step-children, Angela Shires Foster, Tricia Shires; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; sisters, Patricia Buczek, Rosalie Dunham, Judith (Chuck) Breese, Karen Perry; brother, Carl (Shirley) Welch.

His funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Gentry Family Chapel in Yadkinville by the Rev. Allen Mellins. Military Rights were conducted by the N.C. National Guard. The family received friends Monday, Oct. 13 at Gentry Family Funeral Service in Yadkinville.

Online condolences: www.gentryfuneralservice.com.

James Howard Walker
James Howard Walker, 65, of Mocksville, died July 20, 2014.

A graveside service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Moss Chapel Church Cemetery, Olin, with the Rev. Allen Lunsford officiating.

Survivors: his wife, Cleo Mae Smith Carter, 79, of Somerset Court, Mocksville, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014, at Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House in Salisbury.

She was born Sept. 7, 1935, in Davie County to the late Richard Raymond and Pearl Mae King Smith. Mrs. Carter was of the Baptist faith.

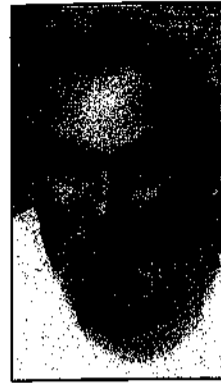
She was also preceded in death by her husband, Warren Coleman "Speedy" Carter; a sister, Sarah June Freedle; and 4 brothers, Herbert, Odell, Ed and Jimmy Smith.

Survivors: a special sister, Evelyn Smith Clark of Ridge-way, Va.; 3 brothers, Felix Smith (Hattie) of Mount Airy, Virgil Smith (Jane) of Mocksville and Richard Smith of Advance; sister-in-law, Wilma Mae Jones; special nieces, Tammy Link and Debbie Gullledge; and special friends and caregivers, Larry Dean and Patricia Ann Carter.

A funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with Dean Allen officiating. Burial followed in the Cornatzer Baptist Church Cemetery. The family received friends in the church fellowship hall following the service.

Memorials: Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House, 1229 Statesville Blvd., Salisbury, 28144; or Cornatzer Baptist, 1372 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Cleo Mae Smith Carter
Mrs. Cleo Mae Smith Carter, 79, of Somerset Court, Mocksville, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014, at Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House in Salisbury.

She was born Sept. 7, 1935, in Davie County to the late Richard Raymond and Pearl Mae King Smith. Mrs. Carter was of the Baptist faith.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Warren Coleman "Speedy" Carter; a sister, Sarah June Freedle; and 4 brothers, Herbert, Odell, Ed and Jimmy Smith.

Survivors: a special sister, Evelyn Smith Clark of Ridge-way, Va.; 3 brothers, Felix Smith (Hattie) of Mount Airy, Virgil Smith (Jane) of Mocksville and Richard Smith of Advance; sister-in-law, Wilma Mae Jones; special nieces, Tammy Link and Debbie Gullledge; and special friends and caregivers, Larry Dean and Patricia Ann Carter.

A funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with Dean Allen officiating. Burial followed in the Cornatzer Baptist Church Cemetery. The family received friends in the church fellowship hall following the service.

Memorials: Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House, 1229 Statesville Blvd., Salisbury, 28144; or Cornatzer Baptist, 1372 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

'Celebrate Fall Like Paul' At Farmington Methodist

"Celebrate Fall Like Paul (Spillman)" at the Farmington United Methodist Church Fall Festival Sunday, Oct. 19 starting at 4 p.m.

Enjoy a chicken stew, roasting hotdogs, and s'mores. There will be hayrides, pumpkin patch, bingo, bounce houses, a cake walk, carnival games, local vendors, music, and more, concluding with an outdoor showing of "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

Canned food and other non-perishable items for Storehouse for Jesus will be collected. There will be a Juvenile Diabetes fundraiser with lemonade and popcorn available.

The church is at 1939 Farmington Road, Mocksville, just off NC 801 North. This is a free event.

True Lights Ministries Celebrating 14 Years

Fourteen years of dedication and service to the community by True Lights Christian Ministries will be reflected upon on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Davie County Public Library multi-purpose room with Bishop Donald Keston delivering the message. On Sunday, Oct. 19, the Rev. Daniel Brown will conclude with the 11 a.m. message.

Revival Oct. 21-23 At New Jerusalem

New Jerusalem Apostolic Church, 291 Campbell Road, Mocksville, will hold a revival Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 21-23, at 7 nightly, with guest speaker, Prophet Joel Briley Jr. of Fayetteville.

Salem Breakfast Saturday At CLVFD

Salem United Methodist Church will host breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 6-10 a.m. at County Line Volunteer Fire Department. The menu will include biscuits, ham, sausage, eggs, grits, gravy, and baked apples. Pancakes will be made to order. Crafts and baked goods will be available.

Donations will be accepted to support building a new fellowship hall.

Fall Festival Sunday At Bailey's Chapel

Bailey's Chapel United Methodist Church in Advance will hold its Fall Festival Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19 starting at 4 p.m. There will be free hayrides, face painting, balloon darts, apple bobbing, 50/50 raffle, silent auction, a Halloween costume contest for the children and more. The Methodist men will sale hotdogs.

Mainville Celebrating Choir Anniversary

The Rev. Dorothy Kelley and the members of Mainville AME Zion Church invite guests to help them celebrate with the 4th choir anniversary of Soldiers for Christ, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. They will be accompanied by Keith Holland. All choirs, singers, praise dancers are invited.

Rainbow Tea Sunday At Friendship MBC

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church of Coolemansee will have its annual Rainbow Tea on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. featuring talent from surrounding churches. The public is invited. The Rev. Ervin Baker is host pastor.

Wesley Chapel Breakfast Saturday; Nuts For Sale

A ham breakfast will be served in the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Saturday, Oct. 18 from 8:30-10 a.m. Wesley Chapel is at 210 Pino Road, just off NC 801, a-half mile west of the Farmington Dragway. The menu will also include sausage, red-eye gravy, sawmill gravy, grits, scrambled eggs, baked apples, and homemade biscuits.

The United Methodist Women will be selling nuts - cashews, pecan pieces and pecan halves. A shipment of chocolate-covered peanuts, chocolate-covered raisins, black walnuts, and English walnuts will arrive soon. Call any member of the Wesley Chapel UMW to place an order for nuts or call 940-7677, leave a message, and someone will contact you.

Hotdog Sale To Benefit Back2School Day

A hotdog sale to benefit the Keys of Faith Outreach Ministry and Back2School Empowerment Day will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the New Jerusalem Apostolic Church, 291 Campbell Road, Mocksville. Chips and drinks will also be available.

Ah Lord GOD! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee.

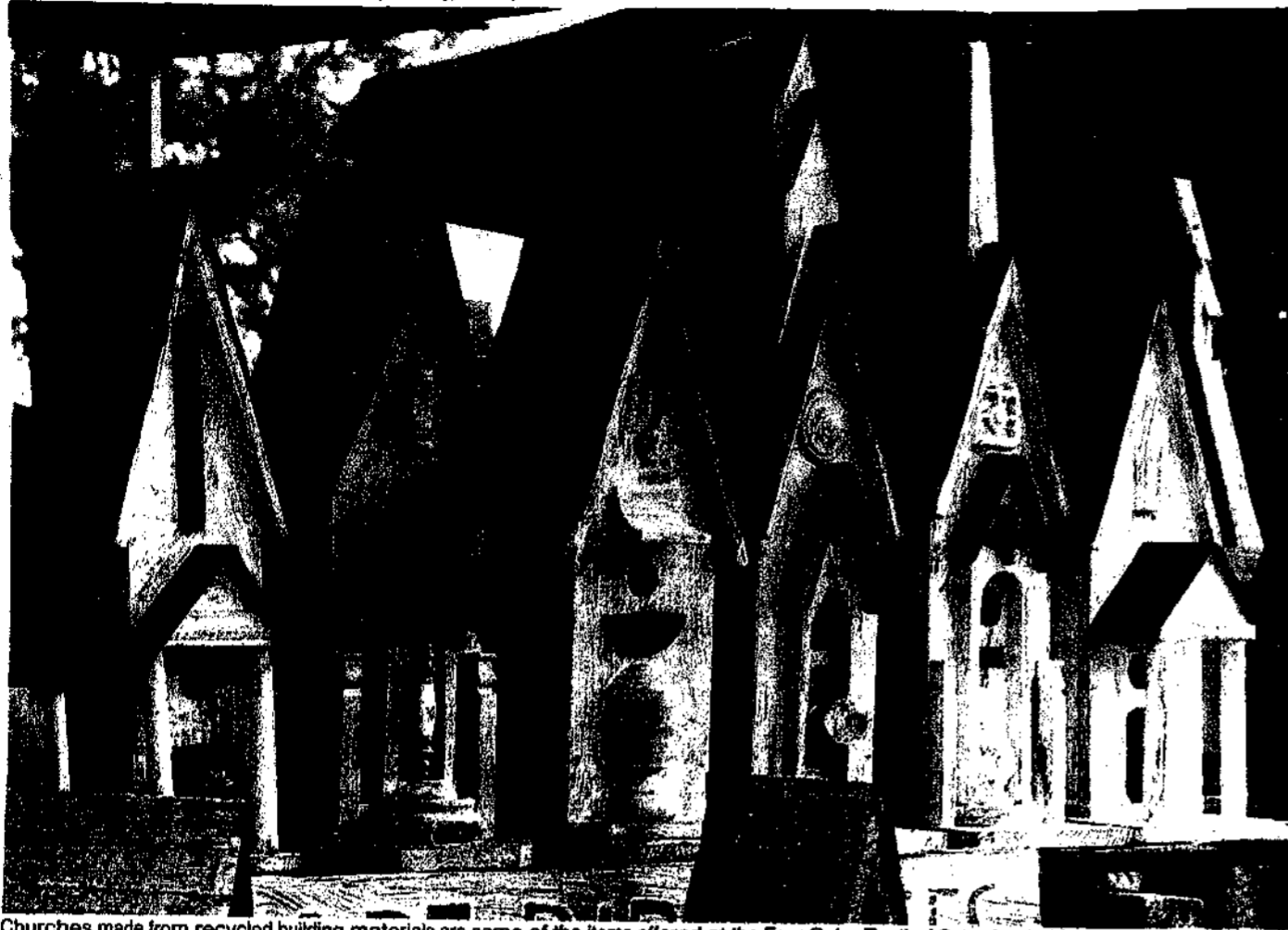
(Jeremiah 32:17)

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"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
Matthew 18:20

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Churches made from recycled building materials are some of the items offered at the Four Oaks Festival Saturday in Mocksville.



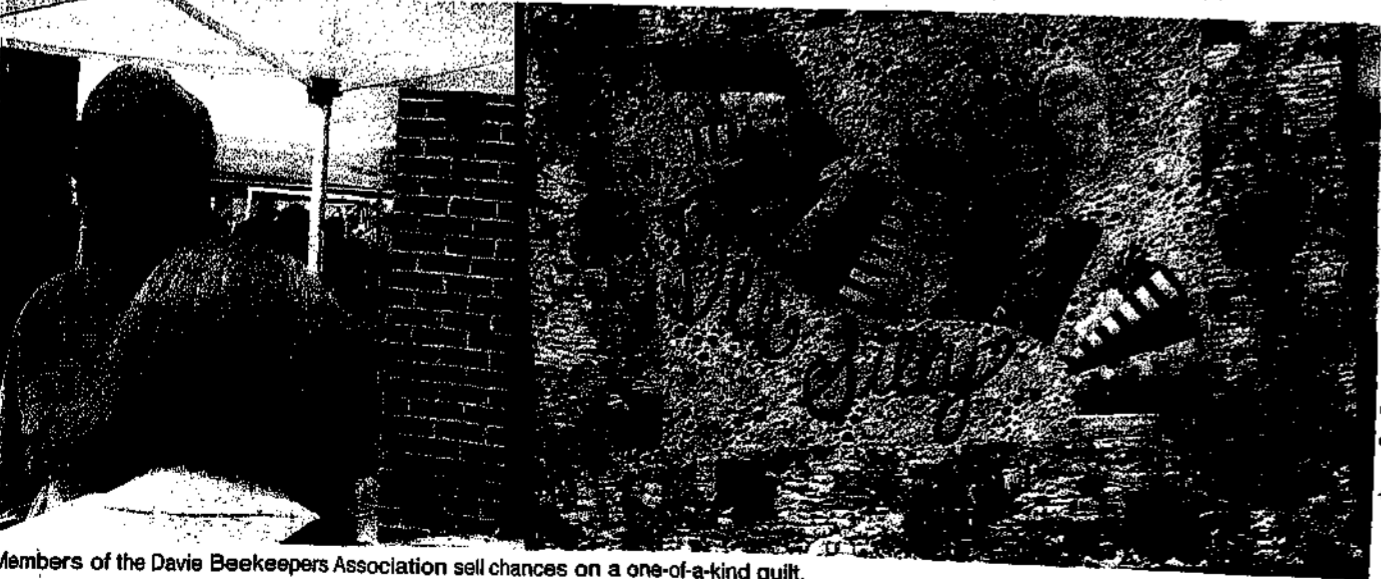
Visitors check out the Hodge-Podge Pottery exhibit.



A girl takes a ride on a National Guard car.



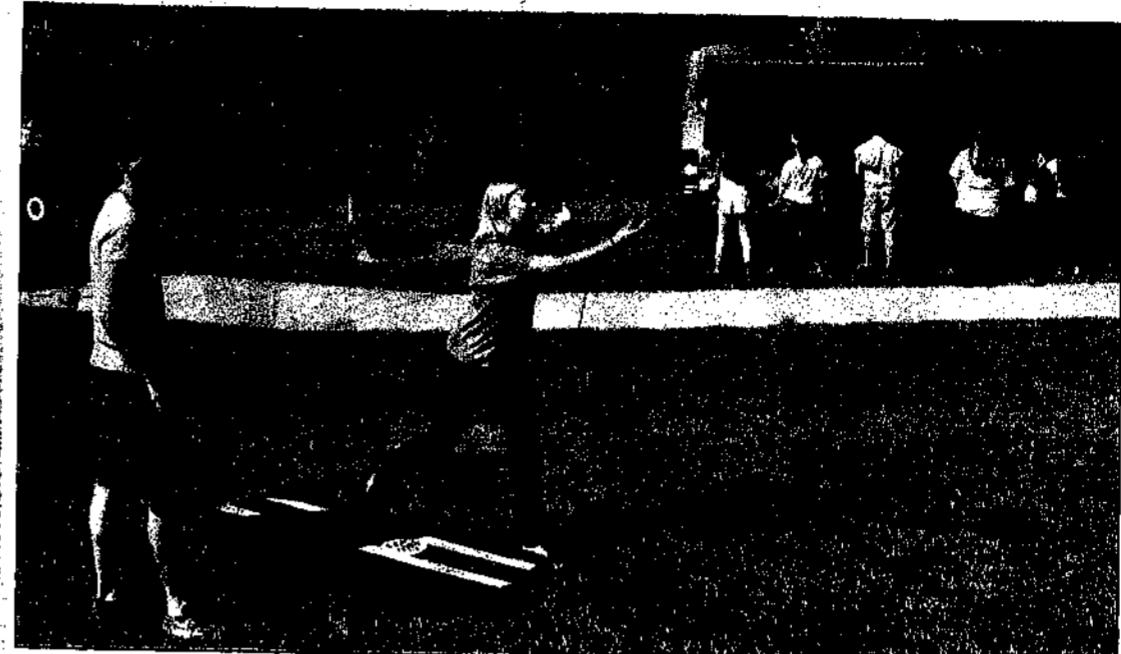
Deborah Dull checks out the jewelry at a festival booth.



Members of the Davie Beekeepers Association sell chances on a one-of-a-kind quilt.

Students

Davie Students Enjoy Fall Fest



Davie Campus student Alyssa Wishon demonstrates her corn hole throwing skills with encouragement from her partner Andrew James.

Music, dancing, free food and games brought students out of the classroom for a fun mid-semester break from studies last week on the Davie Campus of Davidson County Community College.

The DCCC Student Government Association sponsors the annual Fall Fest event.

Alyssa Wishon simply classified the day as "fun" as she joined fellow students Alex Peoples, Tori Nelson and Andrew James in a spirited game of corn hole.

Students could choose from games offered on the Games2U mobile video game theatre. Andrew Vernon, with friends Brent Whisenhunt and Malcolm Flaherty, showed off dancing skills and competed to score points as they attempted to copy the moves of a video game character. Vernon said he appreciated the activities and the pizza lunch provided by student leadership.

Courtney Odom, SGA parliamentarian, good-naturedly volunteered to be the target for the water pitch game, an alternative to the dunking booth. She challenged the students she serves to hit the target, and successful pitches resulted in a water balloon bursting over her head.

"It's important to me to get to know the Davie Campus students I'm representing," said Odom, a student on the college's Davidson Campus in Thomasville.

David Handy, SGA vice president, echoed those sentiments. "Students really seem to be enjoying getting to know their SGA officers," he said. "We want our Davie students to know we're here for them and are encouraging them to share their ideas with us."

The SGA serves as the voice of the student body, encourages involvement in campus activities, clubs and organizations, promotes leadership development and acts as a liaison between student organizations and college administration. Fall Fest is one of several SGA-sponsored events held throughout the year on both the Davie and Davidson campuses.



Andrew Vernon, Malcolm Flaherty and Brent Whisenhunt show some nifty dance moves at the mobile video game theatre.

Saving Lives Davie High HOSA Students Host Red Cross Blood Drive

By Abigail Hines
Special to the Enterprise

On Oct. 3, the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) club at Davie High school hosted a blood drive.

HOSA at Davie High is committed to helping meet the needs of healthcare in the community and leading others to live a positive, healthy life. Each year the club puts on a blood drive with the help of the American Red Cross and students in the health science classes.

This is a beneficial event to not only those in the community, but family and friends who may need blood.

Giving blood is extremely important; according to the Red Cross a person needs blood every two seconds. One second, two seconds, that's all it takes and your one pint of blood can save up to three lives. Even though 38 percent of people can donate, less than 10 percent actually do, and blood only comes from generous donors. People need blood and each year a blood drive can make an impact.

There are many steps in donating blood; donation, processing, testing, storage, and distribution. The universal blood donor type is "O negative" but only 7% of people in the US have that type. And we can't just have one type we need everyone's because different blood types need to be matched correctly.

Donating one pint doesn't help

just one person. It can help multiple people. There are different things in your blood that can be used for different purposes, that's why it is so important to give.

The Red Cross holds 200,000 donations a year, so give blood and save a life.

Abigail Hines is the historian for the Davie County High School chapter of HOSA.



HOSA students Autumn Stewart, Lauyra Barney and K'lea Peak work the blood drive while Katie Bolmer donates blood.



Davie High HOSA students work along side Red Cross workers at the blood drive at the high school.

Davie Schools

William R. Davie Elementary
Mrs. Uitz's fifth graders have tackled the distributive property of multiplication, better understanding main idea, learning about the Native Americans of the Southwest and Woodlands, and conquered the skeletal system. Students are working through My Math books and are learning how to use strategies to multiply whole numbers. Students learned how to use prime factorization, exponents, and the distributive property to help multiply. They made haunted prime factorization houses to tie in the math curriculum to Halloween.

During language arts, students are using readings on Native Americans to better understand how to find the main idea in a text. They made posters of an Iroquois tribe and Winter Count calendars used by the Lakota tribe. In science they used iPads to work through skeletal system explorations using Discovery Education. Students built a body using apps and made vocabulary cards using the interactive glossaries. In the next few weeks they will explore other systems of the human body.

Cookle Elementary
Kindergartners have been learning about zoo animals, and jobs zookeepers have. They went on a field trip to Zootastic Park in Troutman and could pet a honey bear, kangaroo and a snake. They saw lemur and llamas, camels and zebras. They went on a wagon ride, where they were able to pet and feed several other animals.

Art students in kindergarten and second grade have been working on pumpkin projects that. Kindergarten is doing a pumpkin collage and second grade is doing an observational drawing of a pumpkin using oil pastels. First grade has been learning about the Cherokee culture through a folktale about how Turtle's back was cracked. They will be making clay turtles in which they design the cracks in turtle's shell.

Third and fourth grade are working with their name in art projects. Behind their names, third graders will create patterned designs that represent something about them. Fourth grade is exploring art using their name as the design. Fifth graders will explore the Huichol people of Mexico and creating yarn art, choosing an animal to represent their personality.

Fourth graders have been learning about factors and multiples in math. Students in Mrs. Nichols' class created

factor flowers to represent factors for numbers. Students in Ms. Tarum's class are learning about open and closed circuits in science. They created circuits that made a light bulb operate.

Fifth grade students are mastering long division. They participated in a fraction activity that had them up and moving and making fractions using their bodies. Students helped prepare for Fall Festival by bringing in donations and coloring pumpkins to decorate the halls.

Second grade students have been learning about place value. Mrs. Whitaker's class used a snack to work with hundreds, tens, and ones. Other classes used Smartboard activities, manipulatives and games to learn about place value. Students have been working on Unit 1 reading assessments for Reading Wonders. They are looking forward to a walking field trip to the Zachary House. Students have been learning about living and working as part of a community. They will spend time learning about Coolidge at the turn of the 20th century.

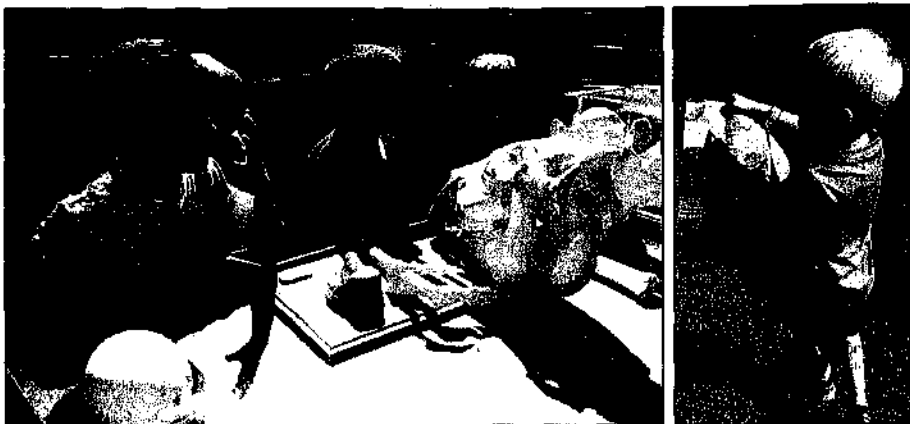
At the beginning of the year, PE students played character-building games focusing on teamwork, sportsmanship, honesty and friendship while increasing fitness levels. Fitness testing has started, where students learn how to run the pacer, sit and reach, sit-ups, push-ups, flex arm hang, trunk lift and shoulder stretch. Students are being recorded on each exercise. Next is a soccer unit.

Third grade students are completing research projects on landforms. Students were challenged to be creative and create projects that incorporated four or more landforms. Third graders parents had a meeting to discuss Read to Achieve. Thank you to parents who came to learn more about RTA requirements. While parents listened, their children were invited to play in the gym with supervision from Mr. Hilton and Mrs. Myers. A special thanks to guest speakers Noel Grady-Smith and Jinda Haynes, who delivered the most current information from Raleigh.

First grade is learning about subtraction strategies in math. Students are discussing the concept of taking away and having less.

In reading students are looking for key details to help comprehend texts. They are focusing on characters, setting, and main idea. Students are learning helpful strategies such as: asking questions while reading and visualizing.

In writing, first grade students are learning how to



Mocksville Elementary kindergarten students enjoy their day at the North Carolina Zoo.

construct a personal narrative based on five key components of a story (characters, setting, events, problem, and solution).

Mocksville Elementary
Students of the Week: Raymond Gray, Jacob Winston, David Lanier, Ashlyn Darnell, Emma Boardwine, Liliana Mendoza, Peyton Smith, Silas Marion, Macey Smith, Ashley Saeed, Alexis Lucas, Makayla Duty, Alejandro Rosas, Ethan Lane, Caleb Earnhardt, Joie Iavaroni, Jacob Lucas and Abagail Duzan.

Kindergarten students did many zoo projects. Students worked in the library with Kim Choate. They did research projects about zoo animals. First, kindergarten students scanned the QR codes, next a teacher read the facts about that animal, then the students began to write facts they learned. Mrs. Choate set up the centers for the kinders, who were able to go around the school looking for zoo animals. As they found these QR code zoo animals they would scan the code, next tally marks would pop up for the kinders to count, then the children recorded the number

on their data sheet. Miss Hendrix's class sang "We're going on an animal hunt. We're going to scan a big one. I'm not scared" as they traveled down the hall.

Then, students went to the NC Zoo. All kindergarten students had a blast looking at the animals, reading about the animals and checking out learning stations set up around the zoo. They investigated animal habitats, checked out some bones and other artifacts the zoo offered at the learning stations, and most importantly interact with some of the animals.

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Mocksville Elementary Students of the Month for October, from left: row 1 - Renna Margaret Welborn, Gloria Espitia-Moreno, Bryan Lopez-Estrada, Colin Harrison, Bryson Shepherd, Anna Ebrigh; row 2 - Joseph Bean, Logan Foster, Liliana Mendoza, Anna Koontz, Asia Sellers, Hanna Steinhour; row 3 - Monica Long, JD Cunningham, Lauren Forbes, Jesse Naylor, Jasmine Gomez, Hayden Williams, Wesley Carter; row 4 - Dainelle Brown, Kenzie Straney, John Baltazar-Vargas, Cater Gobble, Davis Byers, Peyton Helton.

learned about fire safety. Brian Spach, from the Farmington Fire Department, spoke about fire safety. He let students dress in his fire suit. Students were asked to do homework that helped parents discuss what to do in case there was a fire in their house.

Mrs. Choate had an official day named after her this year due to her retirement in December. The school dressed like her.

Mrs. Martin and Ms. Brock's second grade class has been reading a play, "The Strongest One." Students chose a part and made a hat for their character. They researched the lifecycle of ants and watched ants crawl over a cookie. In math, students are learning place value and counting by 5, 10 and 100. The class is practicing math facts and enjoy a 1 minute race each week. Students are learning about the continents and oceans. They can identify and label a world map. Students learned about taking care of the Earth and saving energy.

Third graders, in reading notebooks, are helping to organize skills such as characters, thick and thin questions,

plot and how illustrations help the reader.

Math has been full of addition with and without rounding. Key words such as estimate and about must be read carefully in directions Science units have started for the first quarter.

Fourth graders started talking about science units which will include rocks and minerals, forces of motion, animals, and moon phases. Students have been working to master fluency with multiplication facts trying to fill up "popcorn buckets."

Miss Lowharpe's students completed a project on ecosystems and presented them to the class. Everyone learned new information and loved listening to presentations. Students have been working on several reading skills and started working on identifying the theme of passages or stories. In social studies, they have been researching Native American tribes and are beginning to work on a presentation about the tribe. Students are enjoying making their own unique presentation to show the class. They started learning about division in math.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION DAVIE COUNTY 14SP201

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY JONATHAN N. JOHNSON AND MIKA L. JOHNSON DATED DECEMBER 19, 2008 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 682 AT PAGE 818 IN THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured indebtedness and failure to perform the stipulation and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the secured debt, the undersigned trustee public sale will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county courthouse of said county at 2:30PM on November 8, 2014 the following described real estate and any other improvements which may be situated thereon, in Davie County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an existing iron pipe in the western right of way of US Highway 158, said point also being the northeastern corner of the James T. Murphy property as described in Deed Book 132, Page 238, Davie County Registry; thence with the northern boundary of the Murphy property North 84 degrees 19 minutes 20 seconds West 210.05 feet to an existing iron pipe; thence conjoining with the Murphy boundary, North 10 degrees 05 minutes 16 seconds West 90.34 feet to an existing iron pipe; thence again with the Murphy line, North 83 degrees 24 minutes 10 seconds West 402.80 feet to an existing iron pipe at the northwest corner of the Murphy property; said point also being on the boundary of the Potts Real Estate property as described in Deed Book 154, Page 61; thence with the Potts boundary, North 45 degrees 59 minutes 48 seconds East 129.55 feet to an iron pipe; thence leaving the Potts property, South 87 degrees 13 minutes 46 seconds East 542.86 feet to an iron pipe in the western right of way of US Highway 158; thence with the western right of way of 158, South 02 degrees 46 minutes 14 seconds West to the point and place of BEGINNING. This description is based on that certain survey for Solutions In Real

Estate of Winston-Salem, Inc. by United Limited Engineering & Land Surveying, PA. dated April 1, 1997, Map #1-37858. And being more commonly known as: 1975 and 1977 US Hwy 158, Mocksville, NC 27028

The record owner(s) of the property, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Jonathan N. Johnson and Mika L. Johnson.

The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of either Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, or relating to the property being offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are disclaimed. This sale is made subject to all prior liens and encumbrances, and unpaid taxes and assessments including but not limited to any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND OWING. Failure to remit funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any re-sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee, the Substitute Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR LEASEHOLD TENANTS: If you are a tenant residing in the property, be advised that an Order for Possession of the property may be issued in favor of the purchaser. Also, if your lease began or was renewed on or after October 1, 2007, be advised that you may terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. You may be liable for rent due under the agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

The date of this Notice is October 8, 2014.
Grady I. Ingle or Elizabeth B. Eitz Substitute Trustee
10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400
Charlotte, NC 28216
(704) 333-8107
http://shapiroattorneys.com/nc/14-063197

Notarized by: _____
Publish: Oct. 16, 2014

Notification of Accessibility and Admission to Federally Funded Programs
Federal funding is received to support or supplement the following programs in the Davie County School System:
Career and Technical Education - Provides funding to assist in developing the academic, career and technical skills of secondary and postsecondary students who elect to enroll in career and technical education programs.
IDEA Title VI-B - Pre-School Handicapped - Provides funds to initiate and expand preschool special education and related services programs for children with disabilities ages 3-5.
IDEA Title VI - B - Handicapped - Provides funding to initiate, expand, and continue special education and related services to children with disabilities ages 3 through 21.
IDEA - Targeted Assistance for Preschool - Provides funds to local education agencies (LEAs) specific areas of need for students with disabilities.
Children with Disabilities - Risk Pool - Provides IDEA Title VI-B funds to "high need" students with disabilities served in local education agencies (LEAs). These funds are to be used for the student's special education and related service needs.
IDEA VI-B - Special Education State Improvement Grant - Provides personnel development and program support services to significantly improve the performance success of students with disabilities in local education agencies (LEAs). Funds support the implementation of research-based practices in reading/writing and/or mathematics using sites and centers established by grant recipients.
ESEA Title I - Provides funding to supplement and provide special help to educationally deprived children from low-income families.
Title II - Improving Teacher

LEGAL NOTICES

Qualify - Provides funding to help increase the academic achievement of all students by ensuring that all teachers are highly qualified to teach.
Title III - Language Acquisition - Funding to help ensure that non-English speaking students who are Limited English Proficient (LEP), including immigrant children and youth, attain English proficiency, develop high levels of academic attainment in English and meet the same State academic content and student achievement standards for non-LEP children, and to assist LEAs in building their capacity to establish, implement and sustain language instructional educational programs and programs of English language development for LEP children.
Race to the Top - ARRA - This grant is designed to spur public school innovation, and is a key component of North Carolina's work to continue school improvement.
Race to the Top - STEM - Provides funding for the 20 anchor and affinity network STEM schools, as identified by the RNT, for purchase of STEM related equipment, and for a summer program for development and/or review of STEM curriculum.
JROTC - Funds for that salary and benefits of staff who provide activities organized into programs of instruction to provide learning opportunities for students to prepare for and achieve career objectives in selected branches of the military service.
Title IV - 21st Century Community Learning Centers (CLC) - Summer Program - Funding to establish summer programs that provide students with academic enrichment opportunities along with activities designed to complement the regular school program.
Medicaid Administrative Outreach Program - Assists LEAs in partially funding the activities and services they are required to perform to address the unmet health needs of students.
Medicaid Direct Services Reimbursement Program - Assists LEAs in partially funding the activities and services they are required to perform to address the unmet health needs of students.
Child Nutrition - National School Lunch Program
E-Rate - Provides discounts to help eligible schools and libraries in the United States obtain affordable telecommunications and internet access.

Davie County Board of Education affirms the principle that every student, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, cultural or economic background, or disability, should be given an equal opportunity for a sound basic education. Furthermore, no student, on the basis of sex, marital status, pregnancy or parenthood, shall be excluded or participate in, denied the benefits of or subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity conducted by the school system. The school system will treat its students without discrimination in regard to course offerings, athletics, counseling, employment assistance and extracurricular activities.

For additional information on the programs receiving federal funds, please visit our web site: <http://davecountyschools.org>
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR ANNEXATION GILDAN YARNS, LLC
The public will take notice that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mocksville has called a public hearing at 4 p.m. on November 4, 2014 at the Mocksville Town Hall on the question of annexing the following described territory, requested by petition filed pursuant to G.S. 160A-31: (Metes and Bounds Description)

Christine W. Bralley
Town Clerk

EXHIBIT A
THAT TRACT containing thirty (30) acres as shown on a Plat entitled "Plat Map: JAMES RUSSELL ANGELL MARGA A BECK" which Plat is recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 319, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, which Plat was prepared by Tuttorow Surveying Company, Drawing number 141393, is dated April 16, 2014, and is incorporated herein by reference.

EXHIBIT "A"
Angell to Junker
BEGINNING at an existing iron pin, the Southeastern corner of the within-described tract, Southwesterly along the Junker line, thence North 06° 38' 34" East 1016.97 feet to a new iron pin, the Northwestern corner of the within-described tract in the line of James Russell Angell (DB 121, page 821); thence with the Angell line North 89° 45' 55" East 1342 feet to an existing iron pin, the Northeastern corner of the within-described tract, Northwesterly along the Junker & Son Trailer Sales, Inc., (DB 188, page 47); thence South 03° 00' 20" West 491.65 feet to an existing iron pin, Southwestern corner of Junker & Son Trailer Sales, Inc., Northwestern corner of Carolina Container Company; thence continuing South 03° 00' 20" West 802.07 feet to the POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 33.183 acres, as shown on a survey by Tuttorow Surveying dated April 16, 1998, (Drawing #7898-4) and being a portion of that property described in Deed Book 188, page 395.

FOR BACK REFERENCE, see Deed Book 188, page 395, and being a portion of parcel 97, Tax Map H-3.

RESERVATION OF EASEMENT BY GRANTORS
The Grantors reserve a perpetual non-exclusive access easement to benefit the Grantors' property described in Deed Book 188, page 395. The easement shall be sixty (60) feet in width and shall run from the southern boundary of the Grantors' property described in Deed Book 188, page 395 to an existing access easement which runs along the southern boundary of the property above described. The Grantors shall have the exclusive right to locate the easement in their sole discretion on the Property above described, in the event that a public road is constructed across the Property above described which runs to the Grantors' Property described in Deed Book 188, page 395 and being known as Parcel 97 of Davie County Tax Map H-3, the easement reserved herein shall automatically extinguish without further action by the Grantors; provided that the Grantors shall execute such release as the Grantors may require.

This Deed is the first part of a Section 1031 Like Kind Exchange. The conveyance is of the within-described Property and the Grantors warrant that the same is made by the Grantors pursuant to written declaration from the Qualified Intermediary for the Grantors.
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Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- Cheese
- Rope's thinner cousin
- Kix (candy bar)
- Fleshy plants
- Windshield
- Actress Long or Peoples
- Get serious about things
- Ending for real or surreal
- Devour
- Put on television
- Highest Boy Scout rank
- Part of a staircase
- Book of the Bible
- Fast-lags connectors
- Group one smaller than an octet
- Grish pepper features
- Patron saint of France
- "You've been _____"
- Get 100 on, as a test
- Palindromic Honda model
- Manner of speaking
- "Understand?"
- Rescued
- Used a flashlight
- Evening meal
- President, say
- Play parts
- Blue jeans maker Strauss
- Stadium
- "Common Sense" pamphleteer Thomas
- In favor of
- Don't's rival
- Good luck phrase
- "What _____ doing?"
- Strange
- Get the feeling
- Egg layer
- Marshland growths
- Easter egg colorings
- Down
- Birthday food
- Arm bone
- Easy victory
- Month after Nov.
- Rugrat
- Far and _____
- Walkman's successor
- _____ and Improved
- Hemingway and Rutherford
- Dom's rival
- Noble rank
- Supermarket section
- Lion _____
- Enjoys a frozen pond
- Makes something up
- Past tense of 20-Across
- Winterime transportation
- Amazing
- "Such a pity!"
- Pleasant
- Wedding through, as mud
- Cut
- Oklahoma city that's also a woman's name
- Jump into the pool, maybe
- _____ of Green Galilee?
- Animal with antlers
- Food holders
- Cuisine from southeast Asia
- Gym shoe
- Lucky numbers
- Motel
- Joking Jay
- Pain or McLachlan
- _____ de manthe
- Enjoys
- Tiny hole
- Amino _____
- Small horse
- Valentine's Day flower
- Trailing poems
- Born, before a maiden name
- Bring to the altar

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION DAVIE COUNTY 14SP105

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY VIRGINIA T. HINSHAW DATED JANUARY 24, 2011 AND RECORDED IN DAVIE COUNTY AT PAGE 608 IN THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured indebtedness and failure to perform the stipulation and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the secured debt, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county courthouse of said county at 11:30AM on October 31, 2014 the following described real estate and any other improvements which may be situated thereon, in Davie County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Unit 19 (including carport and drive and the space between located at the Southern corner) as shown on that plat entitled 'Splyglass Hill Condominiums, Sections 9 and 10 as surveyed by Grady L. Tutlow and recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 109, Davie County Registry.

TOGETHER with all nonexclusive rights and easements to the common use and enjoyment of the common areas of Splyglass Hill Condominiums as the same may be or hereafter platted and all rights of ingress, egress and regress over Splyglass Drive.

THIS CONVEYANCE is subject to Restrictive Covenants recorded in Deed Book 117, Pages 115 and 135, and Deed Book 118, Page 635, Davie County Registry and other easements and rights of way of record.

And being more commonly known as: 251 Splyglass Dr., Advance, NC 27006

The record owner(s) of the property, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Virginia T. Hinshaw.

The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of either Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property being offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to such conditions expressly are disclaimed. This sale is made subject to all prior liens and encumbrances, and unpaid taxes and assessments including but not limited to any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts

are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND OWING. Failure to remit funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any re-sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee, the Substitute Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR LEASEHOLD TENANTS: If you are a tenant residing in the property, be advised that an Order for Possession of the property may be issued in favor of the purchaser. Also, if your lease began or was renewed on or after October 1, 2007, be advised that you may terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. You may be liable for rent due under the agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

The date of this Notice is September 5, 2014.
Grady L. Inglo or Elizabeth B. Ellis Substitute Trustee 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400 Charlotte, NC 28216 (704) 333-8107 <http://shapiroattorneys.com/> 14-059890 Publish: Oct. 16, 2014

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Charles R. Barney dated April 27, 2006 to BEAT Callahan Service Corporation, Trustee for Branch Banking and Trust Company, recorded in Deed Book 660, Page 28, Davie County Registry; default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured; and the necessary findings to permit foreclosure having been made by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina; the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, to the same lying and being in the County of Davie and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an existing iron pin in the northwestern corner of the within described tract sold from pin being the southwestern corner of Theodore A. Shore (Deed Book 123 Page 72) and lying in the line of Homer E. Potts (Deed Book 311 Page 631) Thence from the beginning North 89° 58' 35" East 371.37 feet to an existing iron pin a corner common of Theodore A. Shore and Nathan Maynard (Deed Book 351 Page 812) thence continuing North 89° 58' 35" East 131.18 feet to a new iron pin in the Maynard line thence South 30° 47' 19" West 313.40 feet to a new iron pin in the line of Paul E. Barney (Deed 123 Page 74) thence with the Paul E. Barney line South 00° 00' West 468.80 feet to a stone corner of Paul E. Barney in the line of Homer E. Potts North 25° 12' 44" East 237.35 feet to the point and place of beginning containing 3 acres as shown on a survey prepared by Tunrow Surveying Company dated October 19, 2004 Drawing Number 25304-3 and being a portion of that property described in Deed Book 64, Page 142 which reference is made. Together with a non-exclusive perpetual permanent easement for purposes of ingress egress and regress 30 feet in width running south of a portion of the northern boundary of the property owned by

Francis M. Barney described in Deed Book 54 Page 342 which portion of the northern boundary line of the Grantor is described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the northeastern corner of Francis M. Barney (Deed Book 54 Page 342) the southwestern corner of William Ray Carter (Deed Book 149 Page 257) the northwest corner of Sally A. Barney (Deed Book 123 Page 76) and the southwestern corner of Ruth E. Smith (Deed Book 130 Page 294) thence with the Smith line South 89° 58' 35" West 871.31 feet to an existing iron pin common corner of Nathan Maynard (Deed Book 351 Page 812) and Ruth E. Smith (Deed Book 130 Page 294) thence continuing with the Maynard line South 89° 58' 35" West 76.82 feet to a new iron pin being the northeastern corner of the above described 3 acre tract conveyed to Charles Richard Barney. And then over that non-exclusive easement described in Deed 448, Page 773 as re-recorded in Deed Book 578, Page 64.

Property Address: 233 Plum Lane, Mocksville, NC 27062 Date of Sale: October 28, 2014 at 10:00AM Location of Sale: Davie County Courthouse Record Owner(s): Charles R. Barney TERMS OF THE SALE: (1) This sale will be made subject to: (a) all prior liens, encumbrances, easements, rights-of-way, restrictive covenants or other restrictions of record affecting the property; (b) property taxes and assessments for the year in which the sale occurs, as well as any prior years; (c) federal tax liens with respect to which proper notice was not given to the Internal Revenue Service; and (d) federal tax liens to which proper notice was given to the Internal Revenue Service and to which the right of redemption applies. (2) The property is being sold "as is". Neither the beneficiary of the deed of trust, nor the undersigned Substitute Trustee, makes any warranties or representations concerning the property, including but not limited to, the physical or environmental condition of the property. Further, the undersigned Substitute Trustee makes no title warranties with respect to the title to the property. (3) The highest bidder will be responsible for the payment of revenue stamps payable to the Register of Deeds and any final court and/or recording fees payable to the Clerk of Superior Court which are assessed on the high bid resulting from this foreclosure sale. (4) At the time of the sale, the highest bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of five percent (5%) of the bid, or \$750.00, whichever is greater, with the remaining balance of the bid amount to be paid on the day following the expiration of the applicable ten (10) day upset bid period. (5) Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. (6) An order for possession of the property being sold may be issued pursuant to N.C.G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession, by the Clerk of Superior Court of the county in which the property is sold. SMITH DEBNAH NARRON DRAKE SAUNTING & MYERS, L.L.P. Cara B. Williams, Attorney for Jeff D. Rogers, Substitute Trustee P.O. Box 26256 Raleigh, NC 27614-0256 (919) 250-2000 File No. DMN 97794295, 1114467 10/16, 10/23/2014 Publish: Oct. 16, 2014

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that cer-

tain Deed of Trust executed by Justin M. Langerich, Marlene A. Langerich and Brandi Phillips-Langerich to Ward M. Leonard, Jr., Trustee(s), which was dated January 28, 2008 and recorded on January 28, 2008 in Book 744 at Page 353, Davie County Registry, North Carolina.

Default having been made of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the southwest door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on October 27, 2014 at 10:00AM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Davie County, North Carolina, to wit:

BEING Lot Numbered Eleven (11) of the ROBIN DEVELOPMENT according to a plat or map prepared by Jessie Lee Mackie, Registered Surveyor, June 7, 1983, said map being recorded in Map Book 3, page 136, Davie County Registry, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. For reference see Deed Book 120, page 800.

SAVE AND EXCEPT BEGINNING at an existing iron pin, the Northwest corner of the within described tract (former Northwest corner of Lot #11, Robin Development, Plat Book 3, page 136, Davie County Registry); thence from the BEGINNING South 77 deg. 58 min. 15 sec. East 34.10 feet to a new iron pin; thence South 01 deg. 41 min. 53 sec. West 131 feet to a new iron pin; thence North 77 deg. 58 min. 15 sec. West 46 feet to a new iron pin; thence North 03 deg. 54 min. 38 sec. East 130 feet to the POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 1.66 acre, as surveyed by Grady L. Tutlow, dated January 8, 1984, and being a portion of Lot # 11 of Robin Development, Plat Book 3, page 136.

FOR BACK REFERENCE

See Deed Book 188, page 617, Deed Book 123, page 325 and Deed Book 120, page 800, Davie County Registry. See also Tax Map C-3, Parcel 63.01, located in Clarksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina.

Save and except any releases, deeds of release or prior conveyances of record.

Said property is commonly known as 112 R Shore Drive, Mocksville, NC 27028.

THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS MUST PAY THE EXCISE TAX, AND THE COURT COSTS OF FORTY-FIVE CENTS (.45¢) PER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) PURSUANT TO NCGS 7A-308(a)(1). A cash deposit (no personal checks) of five percent (5%) of the purchase price, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing.

Said property to be offered pursuant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS WHERE IS." There are no representations of warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, and special assessments, essemnts, rights of way, deeds of release, and any other encumbrances or exceptions of record. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/are Justin M. Langerich and Brandi Phillips-Langerich.

An Order for Possession of the property may be issued pursuant to N.C.G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. The notice shall also state that upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

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POSTED: 10-14-14
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SAVE AND EXCEPT a small portion thereof described as follows: BEGINNING at a point, an iron pin, Southwestern most corner of said Tract 246 and runs thence North 58° 6' East 100 feet to a point, an iron pin; thence North 86° 49' West 155 feet to a point, an iron pin; thence South 31° 54' East 110 feet to the BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO easements and restrictions of record.

FOR BACK TITLE, see DB 94, PG 249, and DB 88, PG 228, Davie County Registry. See also Tax Map J-16, B, Pl 7, located in Mocksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina.

NOTE TO TITLE EXAMINER: See DB 162, PG 475, which is a corrected deed, for the deed recorded in DB 94, PG 249, Davie County Registry.

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Homecoming Queen nominees at Davie High School, from left: sitting - Payton Beaty, Meredith Kurfees, Mia Byers, Aspen Phillips, Candace Lakey, Paige Berryhill; standing - Kayla Peak, Victoria Long, Victoria McNeil, Karry LaRoque, Kara Rice, Madelyne Voreh, Brittany Landreth, Fazia Iqbal.

Homecoming Activities Planned At Davie High

By Lynn Wisecarver
Special to the Enterprise

Davie County High School will celebrate Homecoming 2014 beginning Oct. 20 with events for the week prior to the football game against Parkland High School, Friday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in War Eagle Stadium.

The seniors nominated 14 female students from the senior class for Homecoming Queen through a preliminary ballot. This will be presented to the student body on Wednesday, Oct. 22 to select the queen and her court. Results will be kept secret until the crowning during halftime.

The following is a list of the nominees:

- Payton Beaty is the daughter of Greg and Brennan Beaty. She will be escorted by her father.

- Paige Berryhill is the daughter of Richard and Kim Berryhill. She will be escorted by her father.

- Mia Byers is the daughter of Brandon and Heather Byers. She will be escorted by her father.

- Fazia Iqbal is the daughter of Saeed and Kimberly Iqbal. She will be escorted by David Hutchens.

- Meredith Kurfees is the daughter of Charles and Kay Kurfees. She will be escorted

by her father.

- Candace Lakey is the daughter of Bill and Wink Reinhardt. She will be escorted by Fred White.

- Brittany Landreth is the daughter of Michael and Kimberly Landreth. She will be escorted by her father.

- Karry LaRoque is the daughter of Barry and Lourdes LaRoque. She will be escorted by her father.

- Victoria Long is the daughter of Del Long. She will be escorted by her father.

- Victoria McNeil is the daughter of Richard and Terri McNeil. She will be escorted by her father.

- Kayla Peak is the daughter

of Tim and Angela Nestor. She will be escorted by her grandfather, Billy Griner.

- Aspen Phillips is the daughter of Eric and Melinda Phillips. She will be escorted by her father.

- Kara Rice is the daughter of Jason Rice and Michelle Bishop. She will be escorted by her father.

- Madelyne Voreh is the daughter of Matthew and Samantha Voreh. She will be escorted by her father.

Fans planning to attend the game are reminded to arrive early to get a seat and to see the arrival of the nominees at 7 p.m. 2013 Homecoming Queen Alexis Callison will

lead the procession of candidates around the track as part of the pregame festivities. Homecoming Queen nominees and their escorts will be introduced during halftime. Callison will crown the 2014 Homecoming Queen.

Students are invited to participate in the following Spirit Week activities: Monday, Destination Day; Tuesday, Character Day; Wednesday, Fair Day; Thursday, TBT Day (Throwback Thursday); and Friday, Orange and Black School Spirit Day.

Luncheon games during the week will be presented by Donna Dunn's leadership class.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at War Eagle Stadium, the Student Government Association will sponsor a Powder Puff football game with sophomore and seniors girls vs. freshmen and junior girls. A Powder-puff Prince will be crowned during halftime. There is no cost to attend, but donations will be accepted for the Daric Beiter Extra Mile Scholarship Fund and the American Cancer Society in memory of Josh Rominger. A bonfire and pep rally in the student parking lot will follow.

Queen nominees will be introduced at the bonfire Wednesday and at the pep rally during fourth period Friday.

WRD 1st Graders Study Apples

Mrs. Bailey's kindergarten and first grade students at William R. Davie Elementary studied apples.

Students learned about the life cycle of an apple, Johnny Applesseed. They sorted and graphed apples, and then ate them.

Now they are learning about fall and pumpkins.

In math students have been subtracting in first grade. They have been learning numbers and comparing in kindergarten.



William R. Davie Elementary first graders learn about Johnny Applesseed.

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U.S. Sen. Richard Burr and Gov. Pat McCrory sit on an Ashley Furniture couch and greet employees at the grand opening of the Advance facility last Friday.

Officials Attend Ashley Grand Opening

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

ADVANCE - A big deal?
You betcha.

When the governor, a US Senator, a US Congresswoman and state representatives how up - it's

a big deal.

Such was the case Friday as Ashley Furniture Industries held a grand opening at its new 1.16 million-square-foot Mid-Atlantic and Distribution Facility on Friday.

Tours of the facility were given throughout the day, before the evening program featuring Gov. Pat McCrory and US Sen. Richard Burr.

Ron Wanek, the company founder, and his son Todd Wanek, the current president, also took the podium, thanking the contractors, government officials and others who helped make the facility off Baltimore Road a reality. Their biggest thanks, however, was reserved for the 657 employees now working in Advance.

Bill Koslo, attorney and longtime friend of the Waneks, praised the family for its willingness

to take risks. "Buildings like this are important, but they do not create jobs."

He said he once jokingly said that if Ron Wanek had built the Tj Max, it would have been bigger. "He said, yeah, if I could have done it without being over-regulated I would have done it."

True to form, when Wanek took the stage, he talked about the excess government regulations he encountered when deciding on North Carolina and Davie County, saying it cost the company tens of millions of dollars.

Davie County was not on Ashley's radar as it was looking for a site in the southeastern United States. Enter Terry Bralley, president of the Davie County Economic Development Commission. He called the Waneks.

He went to the company headquarters in Wisconsin. He was persistent.

Ron Wanek said he warned Bralley that he might steal some of his staff that were doing such a good job. Then Bralley told him he didn't have a staff.

"Terry Bralley did a fantastic job of getting us to come here,"

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Todd Wanek



Ron Wanek

Children Transforming Into Roles Of Caregivers

By Kathy Chaffin
Special to the Enterprise

Esther Cook was shopping at Goody's in Salisbury when she had her first stroke.

She was looking at pocketbooks when she grabbed a shelf in front of her and told her daughter, Teresa Cook Bumgarner, that she felt dizzy. Teresa found her mother a chair and helped her to sit down.

"I asked her to move her arms and legs," Teresa says, "and she moved the same leg twice even though I had asked her to move the opposite leg."

Teresa says her mother's speech was also affected. "That's when I could tell that she had had a stroke," she says.

That was in November of 2007. Esther recovered from the stroke and went back to driving

and living life as usual.

Life as usual for Esther was busy. "She loved flowers," Teresa says. "She had a beautiful rose garden at her home on North Main Street in Mocksville, and she enjoyed making floral arrangements."

Through the years, Esther made arrangements for the weddings of family and friends. She also prepared arrangements for gravesites.

Esther was involved with her church - First Baptist of Mocksville - where she served on committees through the years, including the committee that prepared food for the sick and families which had lost loved ones.

"Mother was a wonderful cook," Teresa says. "She enjoyed feeding her family as well

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Tony Cook and Teresa Cook Bumgarner help take care of their mother, Esther Cook.

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Editorial Page

Davie-West Rivalry Is Serious But Neighborly

Friday night was West Forsyth High's turn to swing the whipping stick. Davie County made the final score respectable with a never-say-die fourth quarter rally, but the Titans were in command from the beginning.

The score was 28-3 at halftime. The final score was 35-25.

Bleachers on both sides of the field were spilling over. The exit ramp off Interstate 40 stacked up dangerously with Davie motorists invading Clemmons for an attempt to spoil West Forsyth's homecoming.

They went home disappointed.

A few years back, the fortunes were reversed. Davie humbled West Forsyth in Mocksville so thoroughly one Friday night that a Clemmons parent suggested that Davie build a second high school and skip out of the conference.

This Yadkin River rivalry is serious but fun. Davie mocks West Forsyth as village people. West, in turn, wears farm clothing to make fun of the ruralites across the river.

On Friday night, the West Wackos wore blaze orange hunting clothes, camouflage and straw hats — to hunt some War Eagles, I suppose. The Davie Crazy's wore togas during their visit to the village. The two youth sections answered the chants from across the field — competing just like the football teams on the field.

Both sides enjoy the rivalry. The teams trade wins often enough to keep the outcome unpredictable. And the Yadkin just keeps rolling along.

Tillis Or Hagan?

I've made up my mind in the Kay Hagan and Thom Tillis campaign for U.S. Senate from North Carolina.

Thom Tillis.

Like many voters, I find both candidates flawed. The General Assembly led by Speaker of the House Tillis improperly made teachers the scapegoats in budget cuts two years ago, but credit him with trying to make North Carolina's government live within its means. That's a good trait to take to Washington, D.C. He has a genuine up-by-the-bootstraps personal success story. But the Republican legislature's glee in cutting education is now haunting him. Teachers are getting even by voting against Tillis.

Mrs. Hagan has been a back-seater during her six years in office. She is a fire cracker campaigner — knocking off incumbent Elizabeth Dole six years ago and waging a fierce race this time — but her fighter image hasn't been seen in Washington. Her tenure has been unimpressive. She has been a chorus girl for President Obama. She should have been a better fighter for North Carolina.

The race has been a contrast of Washington vs. Raleigh. Tillis has tied his opponent to President Obama's actions. Mrs. Hagan has heavily courted teachers and women.

In a few weeks, the mudslinging will be over and we can get our televisions back. The campaigns are expected to spend a combined \$100 million — making it the most expensive Senate race in history.

Disaffected teachers have ruefully noted that same money could have really helped in the classroom.

A pivotal race naturally attracts money and attention. The outcome could swing the balance of power in the Senate. It's a chance to break the gridlock in Congress. Between the two candidates, Tillis has demonstrated an acumen for leadership. He could make an outstanding senator.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Republican Majority Would Help Economy

To the editor:

With the election right around the corner, we have a duty as American citizens to cast an educated and informed vote. Currently, Congress is split with a Republican majority in the House of Representatives and Democrat majority in the Senate. Last year, an unanswered question was posed in this forum asking for "possible solutions to reduce our national debt/GDP ratio." One possible solution would be to vote for Thom Tillis and Virginia Foxx to help elect a Republican majority in both houses of Congress.

Having a unified Republican majority in Congress would statistically place our nation in a more prosperous economic environment. During a 24-year period, spanning five presidents, between 1987 and 2010, Republicans held majorities in both houses of Congress for 12 years (except Senate 2002) and Democrats held majorities for the other 12 years. By comparing the two 12-year periods with key economic indicators, a stark difference is worth noting. According to the Bureau of Eco-

nomics Analysis, our Nation's Gross Domestic Product grew 10% more when Republicans held the majority in Congress. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the average poverty rate was 2% lower when Republicans were in charge of Congress. Again, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the Median Household Income increased 9.1% more when Republicans held the majority in Congress. Even unemployment, according to the Department of Labor, was on average 2.3% lower when Republicans were in control of Congress. And, according to the Dow Jones Industrial Average, yearly returns were 58% higher when Republicans were in control of Congress. This may seem like information overload, but essentially America is more prosperous when Congress is led by Republicans.

Our nation will be better positioned to "promote the general welfare" for all Americans; so, we as individuals can "secure the Blessings of Liberty" as promised in the Constitution.

Kurt Musselman
Mocksville

Pork Barrel For Bermuda Run?

To the editor:

I live on Underpass Road and I would like to state that I am vehemently opposed to a sewer treatment plant in our neighborhood and opposed to the proposed two sewer pipelines running through my neighborhood — Greenwood Lakes. One of those sewer lines sole purpose is to help Bermuda Run close down the sewage treatment plant it has in old Bermuda Run.

I built my house in 1994. I built my house on a 1-acre lot. I did not cheat with my house — its built with a septic tank on enough land to support a septic tank. My septic tank has not failed in 20 years. Developers in Bermuda Run cheated. Yes, they cheated in order to build so many houses on each acre of land. To do this they built a sub-standard sewage treatment plant in old Bermuda Run and now they want me and the rest of the taxpayers in Davie County to fix it for them.

Lets call this for what this is — a pork barrel for Bermuda Run.

Homeowners in our neighborhood and in Advance were not allowed to be involved with this sewer proposal; instead, it was secretly a pet project between county officials for Bermuda Run, along with developers who own land near and north of Bermuda Run who need sewer for high density housing — i.e. have a lot of toilets per acre.

Lets call this for what this is — pork barrel for Bermuda Run. County commissioners, you represent the people of Davie County. You can stop this pork barrel gift to Bermuda Run. Let Bermuda Run build its own sewer treatment plant inside of Bermuda Run — not in my neighborhood.

I propose an alternate plan for sewer for Bermuda Run. Let Bermuda Run expand the plant that already exists in old Bermuda Run instead of closing it down. There is plenty of space there and if more land is needed take some away from one of the nearby golf course fairways.

All the sewer pipes drain sewage there anyway.

And, continue with the contract to Winston Salem for the sewage that flows in the sewage pipeline along US 158. If Bermuda Run runs out of sewage capacity for the kind of high-density development they are seeking, let Bermuda Run pipe the additional sewage into the plant they already have in old Bermuda Run. If they come back and state that "its upstream from Forsyth County's water intake," well build a pipeline along the Yadkin river and dump their "treated" wastewater downstream from Forsyth's water intake. In other words, keep the smell of high density growth in Bermuda Run — not along Underpass Road.

Why does Bermuda Run want to close its plant? Do they want to take that land and build some expensive homes there? I will admit that the view of the Yadkin River would be nice — but the smell of sewage within the Underpass Road communities would not be nice.

What Bermuda Run wants is not what Davie County residents want. The mayor of Bermuda Run is on record wanting high density development so he can attract more retail stores. He wants ever more townhomes and apartments and to do this

he needs more sewage capacity, and at a cheaper sewage rate.

I don't want high density development like Bermuda Run's mayor wants. We already have overcrowding of our schools. There is too much congestion in the morning and evening at US 158 and NC801. One McDonald's is certainly enough for me. The three drug stores we already have are enough.

We need to spend Davie County tax dollars on a sewer system that supports industry. Save this money and build a sewer system in an area suitable for industry like manufacturing, and companies that pay far more than minimum wage. Industry creates well paying jobs that Davie County can draw tax revenue from. The mayor of Bermuda Run wants to create retail jobs — those are minimum wage jobs not in the best interest of Davie County residents and will not support the services that will be required from the county. We need to create jobs that have enough income to sustain the eventual need for more schools, police protection, and other county expenditures that surely will come with any growth that is not intelligently thought out. The residents of Davie County needs well paying jobs — not minimum wage cashier and store clerk jobs.

This sewer proposal for Bermuda Run is a pork barrel. It was conceived in secret negotiations between unelected county officials, the mayor of Bermuda Run, and developers. County commissioners, you represent the people of Davie County — tell our unelected county officials who worked up this pork barrel that they need to take this sewer proposal off the table and involve all the residents and not just the mayor of Bermuda Run and his developer buddies.

Join us on our Facebook page and help us fight this — in Facebook search for Underpass Road Communities.

Carl Moser
Advance

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Elect Leaders For The People

To the editor:

I am sure most of the readers have heard the definition of insanity as doing the same thing and expecting different results. However, while North Carolinians share utter disgust with Congress (they have a 13-16% approval rating), North Carolinians like other states seem to think it is not their representatives but those in the other states who are the issue. How blind we are.

Unfortunately, we are also blinded by labels rather than the character of the individuals we elect. Character, the kind we need in leadership, comes from those with strong, personal, moral values.

Many who are blinded by their label as Democrat think there

is no Republican who is worthy of support. We are busy and deny we have the time to really evaluate other choices on the ballot.

Likewise many Republicans are similarly blinded.

The fact is there are good capable Republican leaders and there are good capable Democrat leaders. However, if we are to avoid the current course of corrupt Congress representatives selling us out to outside interests and only interested in personal gain at the expense of those they represent, we had better get more involved in who is running for office rather than the label of a particular party.

Authentic elected leaders lead from a strong, personal, moral value that can have a profound effect on our state; on our country. We need to understand how character affects the quality of where we live and how to attract and elect the most capable leaders; leaders who are more interested in the well-being of the people they represent and not their own power and the money they can attract from outsiders who are only interested in their own financial gains.

This leads me to question the character of the man seeking a seat in the Senate.

My concerns about the leadership ability of Thom Tillis stem from his connection with the Koch brothers as well as his actions in the North Carolina legislature. It was confirmed that Tillis' US Senate campaign received more than \$10,000 from employees of Campbell, Campbell, Edwards & Conroy. Over the summer, state House leaders (of which Tillis is the most senior) led the effort to kill legislation requiring an in-state brick and mortar showroom to sell cars in North Carolina. The legislation was strongly opposed by Tesla Motor Co., which has been represented by Campbell, Campbell, Edwards & Conroy — Susan Tillis' family's law firm.

It should be noted the Campbell firm has represented Time Warner Cable. If you'll remember, state Rep. Robert Brawley (R-Iredell) had a public spat with Tillis over legislation that would have helped a small Iredell-based internet service provider. Brawley alleged that Tillis killed the legislation at the behest of Time Warner.

It is also alleged that Tillis' father-in-law's firm represents Parsons-Brinckerhoff — the consulting firm involved in the effort to bring HOT lanes and tolling to I-77 in Mecklenburg County. The speaker has made some favorable comments regarding tolling and HOT lanes, drawing some ire from Mecklenburg residents.

Two employees of Thom Tillis, who had previously been given a raise (after Tillis had promised to cut payroll) were given departure bonuses courtesy of the taxpayer after being fired for having sex scandals. In all, Tillis gave raises to seven members of the 14-person staff he had before April. He hired an additional employee in May, paying him \$70,000 annually.

Tillis and Senate Leader Phil Berger, both Republicans, are in their first terms leading their chambers. In January, as they prepared for a session where they would pass a budget cutting state spending and employees, they both pledged to have smaller payrolls than their Democratic predecessors to set an example of fiscal restraint.

According to the Washington Examiner, Sens. Mitch McConnell (RINO-Kentucky), Lindsey Graham (RINO-South Carolina), and Mike Enzi (RINO-Wyoming) held a fundraiser for Thom Tillis in the home of Fannie Mae/Freddie Mac lobbyist Jeffrey Gray. The fat-cat event sold tickets ranging from \$500 up to \$2,500. Without a doubt this fundraiser ensured that Tillis will owe an eternal debt of gratitude to the Washington D.C. revolving door establishment.

Last year, the out-of-state billionaire Koch brothers laid off 100 North Carolina workers and days later the Kochs started spending millions to buy Speaker Thom Tillis a U.S. Senate seat. The Kochs have spent millions for Tillis because they know he will be a rubber stamp for their agenda and another vote for tax breaks for companies like theirs that outsource North Carolina jobs overseas.

Thom Tillis and woman's rights: opposes safe and legal abortion; believes states have the right to restrict access to birth control; supports so-called personhood initiatives that could interfere with personal, private, medical decisions relating to birth control, access to fertility treatment, management of a miscarriage, and access to safe and legal abortion; supported state efforts that blocked Planned Parenthood from receiving funding, which would end the preventive health services that its health centers provide—like STI testing and cancer screening — for North Carolina women and families.

Heralding a law that seeks voter ID (which many support) despite no cases of voter fraud, Tillis supports the elimination of a week of early voting and of a popular pre-registration program for high-schoolers as well as the ending of same-day registration and the law's ban on ballots cast in the wrong precinct. Although the court has issued an injunction against the implementation of ending same-day registration and disallowing votes cast in the wrong precinct, Tillis continues to tout the need to guard against a non-existent voter fraud issue and do what he can to suppress the rights of minority voters.

Whether Democrat or Republican we need strong leadership defined by leaders who are more interested in the well-being of the people they represent and not their own power and the money they can attract from outsiders who are only interested in their own financial gains. We need leaders who are at work diligently working on the people's business not their own.

David Carroll
Mocksville

County Line BBQ Saturday

To the editor:

The County Line Volunteer Fire Department will have its fall pork barbecue and chicken pie fund-raising supper at the fire station on Saturday, Oct. 25. Barbecue sandwiches will be available starting at 9 a.m. The supper will start at 4 p.m. Take out plates will be available. The menu will be pork barbecue, chicken pie, green beans, baked beans, potato salad, slaw and homemade desserts of all kinds. The fund-raiser is being sponsored by County Line firefighters and auxiliary.

Funds raised will be used for the training, operation and maintenance of the fire department. The County Line Fire Department is at 1819 Ridge Road, just off US 64 West in southwestern Davie County near the Iredell County line. The department serves Iredell and Davie counties.

For more information, call Jack Koonitz at 940-7293.

Jack G. Koonitz, Mocksville
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Officials and family members cut the ribbon at Ashley Furniture Industries grand opening.

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Richard Burr and Ron Wanek watch Pat McCrory blow out the candles on his birthday cake.



Paul Broyhill greets Gov. Pat McCrory.

Ashley ...

Ashley Construction Facts

- 1,167,205 square feet •
- 1,702 feet long and 784 feet wide •
- 43,023 dump truck loads of dirt moved •
- 2,811 dump truck loads of wet soil replaced •
- 11,042 dump truck loads of crushed granite •
- 3,300 Ready Mix loads of concrete •
- 22 semi truck loads of rebar and wire mesh •
- 189 semi truck loads of pre-engineered metal •
- 90 miles of electrical wiring •
- 50 miles of communication and fiber optic wiring •
- 48,984 gallons of dryfall paint •



Local and state officials line the front row for the ceremony.

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Todd Wanek said.

McCrory, celebrating a birthday, praised the family atmosphere at Ashley. "I like 'em," he said. "They believe in hard work and good values. They believe in the American way."

Burr said: "This is a family committed to success, committed to its employees and committed to the communities they do business in."

Company officials said 800 employees could be on board by the end of the year, and that when at full speed, \$500 million worth of product will be shipped from there every year.



Bill Koslo praises the Wanek family for their willingness to take risks.



U.S. Rep. Virginia Foxx, U.S. Sen. Richard Burr and Gov. Pat McCrory listen to the program.



Volvo Trucks North American Sales and Marketing President Goran Nyberg said Ashley maintains a safe driving record in Volvo trucks.



Andrew Jimerson directs the Davie County High School Marching Band.



The Davie County High School Dancing Boots perform at the beginning of the ceremony.

Our View: Kay Hagan Has Lost Our Trust



When Kay Hagan was first elected as our United States Senator six years ago, she promised to chart a new course in Washington, DC and do right by the many North Carolinians who entrusted her with their votes. Unfortunately, like so many of her peers in our nation's capitol, it has become apparent that Senator Hagan has lost her way.

Candidate Hagan promised to rein in spending, curb burdensome regulations and fight for the issues that matter most to North Carolina—such as affordable energy,

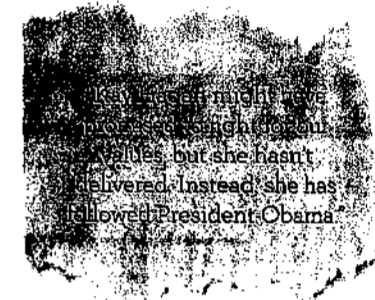
affordable health care and jobs.

But Senator Hagan has failed to do those things. Senator Hagan went to Washington and changed. A \$17 trillion debt, a carbon tax and a one-size-fits all government plan for health care might represent the values and priorities of Senator Hagan's friends in Washington, but they don't represent us.

In North Carolina, we support balanced budgets, energy we can afford, the right to choose the doctors and health care plans we want and common sense economic policies that will allow our children and grandchildren to live, work and raise a family not just in the greatest state in America, but in the greatest country on earth.

Kay Hagan might have promised to fight for our values, but she hasn't delivered. Instead, she has followed President Obama down the road toward his destructive policies, jeopardizing the American Dream for future generations of North Carolinians along the way.

"Unfortunately, like so many of her peers in our nation's capitol, it has become apparent that Senator Hagan has lost her way."



We're running out of time, but it's not too late. If we act on Election Day, we can still turn things around.

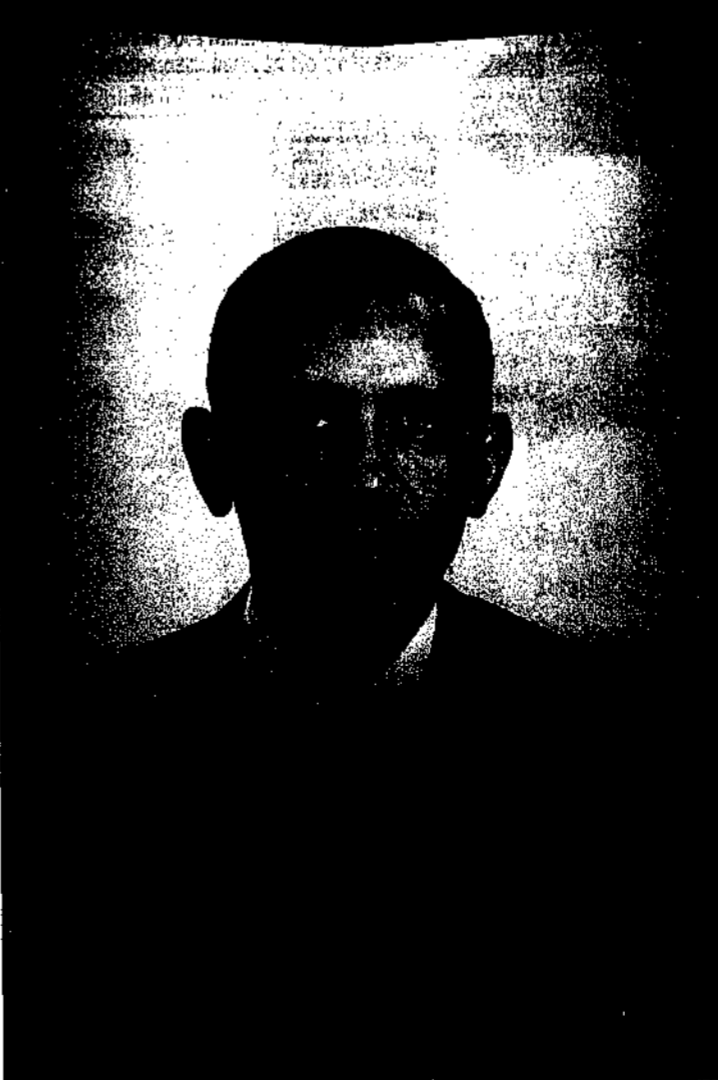
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Mocksville Police

The following are from Mocksville, Police Department reports.

- The shoplifting of food from Food Lion on Valley Road was reported Oct. 17.
- The larceny of razors from Dollar General, Yadkinville Road, was reported Oct. 18.
- A man threatened employees at Hurdles on Salisbury Road, it was reported Oct. 17.
- The larceny of a catalytic converter from a vehicle parked off Wilkesboro Street was reported Oct. 17.
- The larceny of a bicycle from a residence off Sunset Drive was reported Oct. 15.
- A dog attacked another dog at a residence on Wilkesboro Street, it was reported

Arrests

Melody Johnson Smith, 48, of Cornatzer Road, Advance, was charged Oct. 17 with three counts of illegal possession of prescription medications. Trial date: Jan. 16, 2015.

Traffic Accidents

- One driver left the scene of a three vehicle wreck on US 601 near Country Lane at 1:34 p.m. Oct. 17.

Alexander Michael Thompson, 31, of Winston-Salem, had stopped the 2005 Nissan he was driving because of a vehicle stopped with flashers on in front of him. Thompson's vehicle was struck from behind by a 1995 Dodge driven by James Harrison Keen,

76, of Melborne Beach, Fla., knocking it into the rear of the first stopped vehicle, which then left the scene, reported Officer R.B. Spillman.

- A Mocksville woman was cited for failing to yield after a wreck on Salisbury Street at 5:14 p.m. Oct. 17.

Kathleen Demarco Mannino, 52, of US 64 E., drove a 2013 Ford into the intersection at Avon/Gaither streets, causing it to strike a 2007 Volvo driven by Morgan Eugenia Taylor, 16, of Birchwood Lane, reported B.S. Nichols Jr.

- No charges were filed after a wreck on North Main Street at 7:59 a.m. Oct. 15.

William Alexander Palmer, 16, of Bermuda Run, failed to

Sheriff's Department

The following are from Davie County Sheriff's Department reports.

- The larceny of a cell phone from a room at a nursing home off NC 801 South, Advance, was reported Oct. 16.
- A woman reported Oct. 17 someone had used her name to open a wireless phone account.
- A woman reported Oct. 18 she was receiving harassing telephone calls and text messages.
- The attempted breaking and entering of a residence on Riverdale Road, Mocksville, was reported Oct. 14.
- A woman reported Oct. 14 she was receiving unwanted telephone calls.
- The breaking, entering and larceny of a cash register and cash from the golf shop at Bermuda Run was reported Oct. 20.

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Donald Houston Taylor III, 31, of Daniel Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 19 with assault. Trial date: Nov. 6.

Timothy Steven Talbert, 55, of Daniel Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 19 with assault and possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Nov. 6.

Joshua Anson Orner, 24, of Skyview Lake Road, Harmony, was charged Oct. 17 with assault on a female and interfering with emergency communications, trial date, Nov. 20; and with possession

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with intent to sell or deliver marijuana and selling marijuana. Trial date: Oct. 28 in Iredell County.

Justin Clark Shrewsbury, 27, of Casa Bella Drive, Advance, was charged Oct. 17 with assault on a female. Trial date: Nov. 6.

Jason Christopher Foley, 35, of Calvin Lane, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 13 with assault on a female and contempt of court. Trial date: Nov. 20.

Chad Adam Willard, 26, of Pfafftown, was charged Oct. 18 with breaking, entering and larceny. Trial date: Oct. 30.

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Dylan Addison Kennedy, 20, of Dance Hall Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 18 with assault. Trial date: Dec. 11.

Candace Neshelle Lane, 29, of Patricia Lane, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 16 with failure to appear in court. Trial date: Nov. 28 in Rowan County.

Julie Lynn Wyatt, 35, of Swicegood Street, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 16 with a misdemeanor probation violation. Trial date: Nov. 20.

Jimmy Lee Harris, 33, of East Spencer, was charged Oct. 16 with misdemeanor probation violation. Trial date: Dec. 18 in Rowan County.

James Dustin Marusak, 30, of Deadwood Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 17 with larceny. Trial date: Oct. 22 in Forsyth County.

Darren Grey Beeding, 44, of US 601 S., Mocksville, was charged Oct. 14 with fel-

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Frederick Chad Talbert, 43, of Gladstone Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 15 with filing a false police report. Trial date: Oct. 15.

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Sandra C. Noah, 52, of Oak Wind Drive, Bermuda Run, was charged Oct. 15 with larceny and possession of stolen goods. Trial date: Dec. 11.

Michael Wayne Tiley, 42, of Little River, S.C., was charged Oct. 15 with failure to comply with child support order. Trial date: Nov. 11.

Colby Seth Caudle, 19, of Bronville, was charged Oct. 16 with obtaining property by false pretense and possession of stolen goods. Trial date: Oct. 30.

Arrests

Michael Patrick Murphy, 25, and Amber Paulette Snyder, 21, both of Mocksville.

William Brent Painter, 28, and Ashley Kathleen Fowler, 27, both of Tennessee.

Kelly Wayne Hill, 31, and Deette Michelle Riddle, 30, of Mocksville.

Justin Gray Hendren, 49, of Hickory, and Angelia Jeanette Wood, 48, of Advance.

Dustin Lamar Seaford, 26, and Megan Suzanne Dwigins, 29, of Mocksville.

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Committee Seeks Ideas On Adult Day Care

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Based on the response they get on the adult day center, he said committee members plan to talk to members of area churches, community organizations and staff of other programs serving the elderly in proceeding with plans.

Voreh said county residents who are interested in an adult day center or other programs for the elderly are also welcome to attend the Davie Aging Services Committee meetings. The next is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. in the Davie County EMS headquarters at 250 Meroney St., Mocksville.

Caregivers ...

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Esther also visited people in the nursing homes. She played cards, and she loved going shopping or out to eat with her family and friends.

Esther and her husband, Sam, who passed away almost 18 years ago, had four children in all. Tommy Cook, who lives in Rockingham with his wife Gayle, was the oldest.

Twins Terry and Teresa were born next. Teresa lives in the Dutchman Hills community of Davie County with her husband, James; and Terry Cook lives in Pilot Mountain with his wife, Sheila. Tony, the youngest, lives in Mocksville, with his wife, Lynn.

When Teresa retired after 36 years as a teacher in the Davie, Yadkin and Forsyth school systems, she spent even more time with her mother. "We'd go shopping," she says, "and I'd take her out to eat or we'd just visit and talk."

Teresa says she'd visit her mother almost daily, and when she wasn't able to visit, they talked on the phone several times throughout the day.

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East Davie Sewer Subject Of Oct. 28 Meeting In Advance

A public information meeting on progress on Davie County's sewer options in eastern Davie will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Advance Fire Department.

County Manager Mike Ruffin promised residents in the area - who said they were blind-sided by the county's plans to either build a sewer treatment facility or place sewage lines in their neighborhoods - that he would establish ways to keep them updated.

This is the first of those meetings.

County commissioners had decided to build the facility, and then asked for more study after rates being charged by the Forsyth County utilities was cut in half.

Tuesday is not a county commission meeting, although commissioners can go as can any resident. Ruffin and public utilities staff will provide the updates, and take questions from the audience. The meeting should be over by 7:30 p.m.

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Members of the National Rendezvous and Living History Foundation, including Greg Bagshaw of Davie County (second from right), gather at last year's event.

Primitive Rendezvous Starts This Weekend

The blast of a muzzleloader, the aroma of stew cooking over a campfire and folks who look like they stepped out of a history book will greet visitors at the Southeastern Primitive Rendezvous this weekend in northwestern Davie County.

Depicting 1640-1840 Colonial and Mountain Man eras, the reenactors will meet at the Reavis farm for likely the last time. Owner Ronnie Reavis and his wife Hilda both died this year, and there will be a ceremony honoring the host couple led by their children, Bleu Reavis and Chastity Robertson.

More reenactors than ever are expected, said neighbor and member Greg Bagshaw. Many of Reavis' items will be sold at auction.

The area is open to the public from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Sunday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 29. A day for school children will be that Tuesday. The outdoor trader area is open daily. Admission is \$5 for those 13 and older. School groups get in for free.

The site is at 297 Reavis Road, Travel US 601 North from Mocksville. Turn left onto Liberty Church Road, then travel six miles to Reavis Road, turn right, the site will be on the left at the Yadkin County line.

The rendezvous is a reenactment designed after events where fur trappers, long hunters, American Indians and frontier families gathered.

Learn more at www.southeasternprimitive Rendezvous.com.



A reenactor demonstrates use of a muzzleloader.



Members take part in several skills competitions during the week.



The colorful clothes of reenactors depict a country of origin.



Reenactors carefully fold a flag.

Sports

Rally Runs Out Of Time At WF

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

CLEMMONS - In what has become a theme for Davie's football team in the Central Piedmont Conference, the War Eagles waited too long to get going. After digging a 25-point halftime hole Friday at West Forsyth, they rallied furiously - only to run out of time and lose 35-25 to the eighth-ranked and unbeaten Titans.

A 28-3 halftime deficit could be traced largely to fumbles. After Jonn Young's 38-yard field goal cut West's lead to 7-3, Davie lost three fumbles in a span of four possessions, and West parlayed the giveaways into 14 points.

While West improved to 9-0 and +0 in the CPC, Davie fell to 4-4, 0-3.

The first-half stats made it appear Davie was in for a long night. Davie was outgained 186-16. West had four sacks and Titans QB Darrin Slade had 132 rushing and passing yards. Davie was having flashbacks to huge halftime deficits to Reagan (38-7) and North Davidson (21-0).

Aside from a few plays, Davie's defense bore no resemblance to the hesitant unit that yielded 40 points to Page, 48 to West Rowan, 58 to Reagan and 59 to North Davidson. It made considerable progress while having two weeks to prepare for West, which was playing its second game in five days.

One of the plays the defense would like to have back came on fourth-and-6 from the Davie 32 with the game scoreless. Slade lobbed a pass over the middle to Jordan Terry, who made a leaping catch for 16 yards. On the next play, Slade went 16 yards on a QB draw, and the first of five extra points by Ben Esposito made it 7-0.

West committed its only turnover with 4:05 left in the first. Slade fumbled and James Boyle recovered at the West 38. Seven plays later, Young put Davie on the board, the field goal making him five for five on the year.

But in the second quarter, Davie was done in by fumbles. A sack forced the first one at the Davie 17. On third-and-14 from the 21, Slade found Schiem Lindsay in the end zone over double coverage.

On West's next possession, a 30-yard pass and a 30-yard run by Jerome Warren to the Davie 2 led to a 21-3 Davie deficit. Warren ran up the middle and appeared dead in his tracks before he slipped outside and found nothing but green grass.

Davie's second fumble was a lateral in which Parker Correll was trying to connect with Cade Carney. The play lost 18 yards and set up West at the Davie 12. On first down, running back Marcus Caldwell was

barely touched on a 12-yard run, and West had the 28-3 lead.

Davie's third fumble did not do any damage.

"In the first half, we were our own worst enemy," coach Devore Holman said. "We put our defense in bad spots."

In the bad half, Davie had minus-7 rushing yards and Carney, playing with a turf-toe injury, was a non-factor with three carries for 12 yards.

But the protection issues and all the shortcomings were cleaned up at halftime, and Davie was suddenly a different team in the second half.

Correll ignited a 13-play, 67-yard scoring drive with a 24-yard hookup with Tre Redmond, and Chris Reynolds finished the drive after Correll left with an ankle injury. Carney converted a fourth-and-1 with a four-yard burst. Reynolds connected with Ben Ellis for 26 yards and Reynolds scored from the 1 after faking a handoff to Carney. It was 28-10 with 10:42 to go.

Then West's fourth possession of the half resulted in a fourth punt, thanks to Michael Raven and Cameron Coleman planting Warren three yards behind the line on third-and-1. The Davie defense was revitalized by personnel changes and two weeks' worth of adjustments. Offensive lineman Luke Pratas played DL for the first time. Correll played some defensive end, making one tackle for a 10-yard loss. Cameron Coleman is a running back who went both ways.

"Our defense played good," Holman said. "The big plays were minimized. Our defensive coaches practiced the past two weeks on what coach (Tim) Devericks calls the Strike Force. We want to get 11 hits to the ball and we want to strike. That's good stuff."

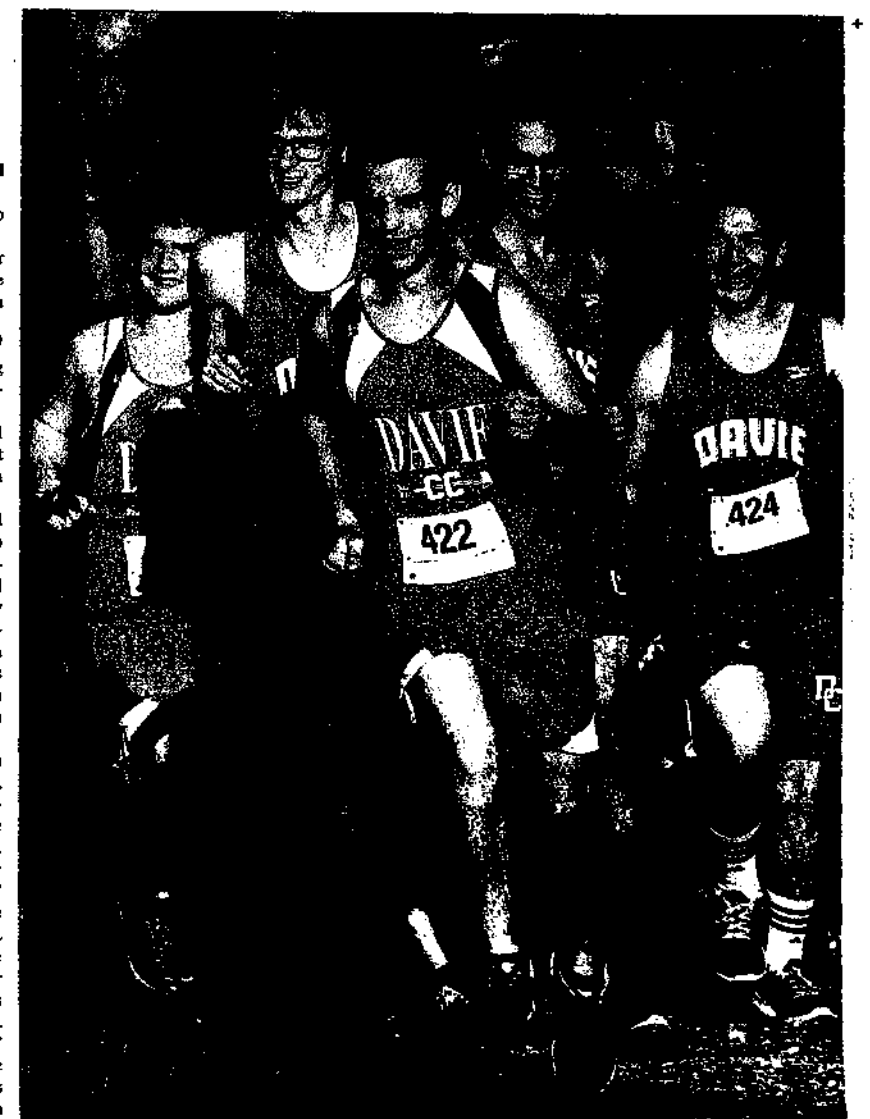
Davie went 70 yards in 11 plays to blast the margin to 28-18. Carney blazed off left side 22 yards before Reynolds and Cooper Wall connected for 18. Reynolds went 15 yards on a keeper. On third-and-9, Reynolds hit Ellis for 11. Carney scored from the two, and Carney converted the two-point play as Davie trailed by 10 with 5:26 left.

Carney was spectacular in the second half, which is the same as saying Carney was his old self. He gained 117 yards on 16 second-half carries to finish with a season-high 129.

"He had a good week," Holman said. "He's gotten healthier. He's got an insert in his shoe - a metal plate - and that helped him out (with the turf toe). He ran like Cade."

Due to the second-quarter fumbles and a non-call on West's next possession would have Davie fans running back Marcus Caldwell was

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Runners from left: Guiseppe Fanale, Brant Dupress, Kody Penley, Justin Mallard and Zach Platt.

Simmons Runs To All-CPC

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Junior Nick Simmons of Davie's boys cross country team would not be denied in the Central Piedmont Conference championship meet last week at Beeson Park in Kernersville. He reached his goal of making the all-conference team, and he ended a five-year drought in the process.

The top 14 runners earned all-conference honors. Simmons was running 15th late in the race, but he moved up a spot and seized his all-conference spot, becoming the first male all-conference runner from Davie in six years. The previous one was Andrew Allen, who finished 10th in the CPC in 2008.

"I was ranked 17th (going in)," Simmons said. "My goal was to drop some places and get all-conference."

When (coach David) Koontz told me I was in 15th, I decided I had not run all summer to get the first spot that wasn't all-conference."

Simmons has made serious strides since his sophomore year. In 2013 he placed 26th in the CPC and his best time was 17:30. His best time so far this year is 17:01.

"I was not very good (last year)," Simmons said. "Last year I was maybe average, maybe a little below average in the conference."

Simmons didn't turn in his best time of the year - the conditions weren't conducive to fast times - but he did what he had to.

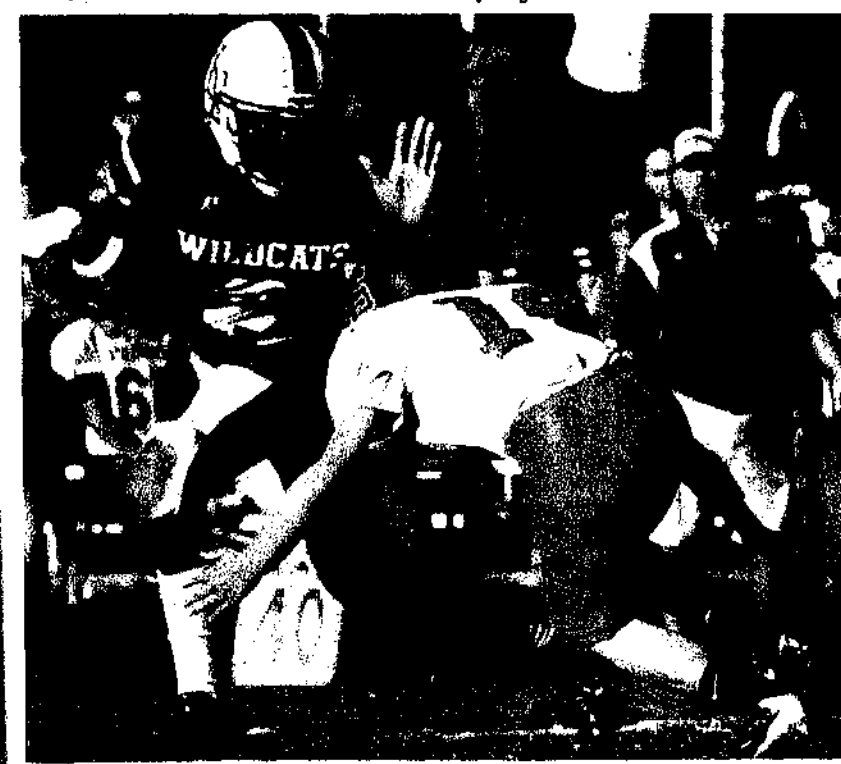
"I asked them to tell me what place I was in when I ran by them," he said. "That way I would know if I needed to pass people. At two and half miles (out of 3.1 miles), I was still in 15th. Once I passed him, he

started dying. But I was dying, too. There was another person coming up behind both of us, and the other person almost caught me on the last straightaway - but he didn't."

Koontz was thrilled with Simmons' determination and the result. "Nick answered the call," he said. "He ran his heart out. I was so proud of him because he deserved (all-conference). His time of 17:46 wasn't his best, but the course was slick and very muddy due to the storms we had last week. The course wasn't going to allow anyone to PR today. Last year he ran 18:33, so he improved if you compare to last year."

Cade Spencer, Cody Griggs, Peyton Jones, Jake Barnhardt, Jack Robinson and Harrison Shives finished behind Simmons. Davie was seventh out of seven teams. The

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North Davie quarterback C.J. Richardson tries to fend off a tackler. - Photo by Brian Pitts

Ellis, South Still Winning

Through the first five games, the Ellis football team seemed to be able to name its score. The Jaguars didn't destroy Forsyth Country Day last week, but it still had little trouble posting a 34-18 victory in a game at Davie High.

Hite Merrifield, who was making plays all over the field on both sides of the ball, opened the scoring with a long touchdown pass to Michael Walton on third-and-long. Aidan Payne's kick made it 8-0.

Later in the first quarter, FCD's quarterback eluded pressure and tossed a 29-yard TD that cut Ellis' lead to 8-6.

FCD stopped an Ellis drive at the FCD 32, but the next time Ellis got the ball, it scored. Walton broke a 74-yard run with 1:28 left in the second.

After outscoring opponents 187-16, Ellis had a smaller-than-usual halftime lead of 14-6.

But the Jaguars secured a 6-0 start by reaching the end zone three times in the second half. The scores came

on a 48-yard pass from Merrifield to Peyton Hampton, a 4-yard run by Merrifield and a 23-yard scamper by William Hicks.

Walton rushed for 111 yards on four carries, while Hampton added 44 on six carries as Ellis surpassed 30-plus points for the sixth time in as many tries.

Merrifield completed five of seven passes for 127 yards as Ellis started 6-0 for the third time in its eight-year history. It had such starts in 2012, when it finished 6-1, and 2011, when it finished 8-0.

South Davie's Alex Rattledge found the end zone three different ways and Joseph Gadsden added two TDs as the Tigers buried visiting Forbush 32-8.

Rattledge scored on a kickoff return, a 50-yard run and an 80-yard interception return.

It was competitive in the first half. Forbush struck on a punt return to

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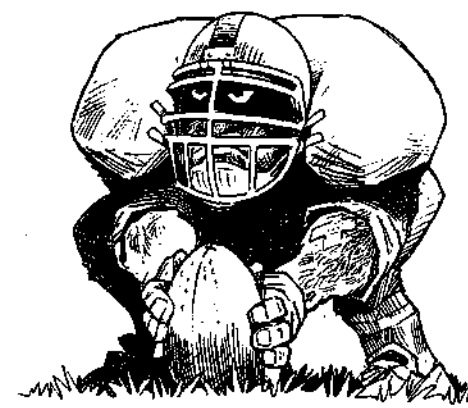
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In the high school ranks the Davie High War Eagles put up a strong fight against undefeated West Forsyth last week but lost in the end 35-25. Cade Carney rushed for over 100 yards against the 8th ranked team in the state. This week Davie returns welcomes Parkland to War Eagle Stadium. This is Davie's Homecoming game so expect the locals to be especially

tough this week. Parkland is coming off a tough 56-0 loss to 7-1 Reagan last week. This week West Forsyth will face Reagan in what looks to be a great match-up. North Davidson will play Reynolds.

In the colleges Duke defeated Virginia last week while the Tar Heels came back to beat Georgia Tech in a wild 48-43 game. Clemson had a close one with Boston College but hung on to stand 5-2 on the year. NC State lost to Louisville and Wake struggled in a loss to Syracuse. Western Carolina remained unbeaten in the SoCon with a win over Mercer. Appalachian finally got their first win in the Sun Belt Conference beating Troy in Troy, Alabama. This week UNC plays Virginia, Ga. Tech plays

Pitt, West Virginia plays Oklahoma State, Michigan plays Michigan State, South Carolina plays Auburn, Ole Miss plays LSU, and Ohio State plays Penn State, just to name a few.

In the NFL it was a rough week for the Panthers as the Packers gave them a good thumping last week. This week things don't look to get easier as the cats return home to face Seattle. Other games this week include: Detroit vs. Atlanta, St. Louis vs. Kansas City, Houston vs. Tennessee, Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay, Baltimore vs. Cincinnati, Miami vs. Jacksonville, Chicago vs. New England, Buffalo vs. New York Jets, Philadelphia vs. Arizona, Oakland vs. Cleveland, Indianapolis vs. Pittsburgh, and Green Bay vs. New Orleans.

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Ellis Completes Perfect Volleyball Season

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"Miller had several nice plays at the net," coach Beth Hall-Love said. "Slabach absolutely dominated the net. She had numerous kills. This was her best game of the year." The Jaguars wrapped up an 11-0 season against visiting Lexington, winning in two

sets. The other perfect seasons came in 2008 (16-0) and 2010 (10-0).

South Davie's varsity breezed past host Lexington by scores of 25-4, 25-5. The Tigers closed the season at 3-4 by getting strong play from Maddie Taylor, Hannah Shore, Kayana Caldwell and Brooklyn Shoemaker.

"Taylor had 10 jump serves

in a row," coach Gloria Chalmers said. "Shore had several great attacks. Caldwell did a great job filling in as setter or attacker and serving - wherever we needed her. Shoemaker had several great serves."

North Davie's varsity salvaged a winning season by taking down host Thomasville in two sets.

"White Thomasville was not very strong, it was nice to

get a chance to play those girls who have worked hard in practice but have not had a chance to play much in our matches," coach Trish King said.

King, whose team improved to 6-5, liked what she saw from Makenna Oakes, Salem Cartner, Makenzie Dalton and Cheyenne Stanley.

"I'm very proud of Oakes and Cartner for having solid serves and two kills each,"

King said. "Dalton played well at the net. Stanley did a good job at the net while also passing well from the back row." Ellis' jayvee team beat North Davie in two sets.

Zoey Clark pounded out 24 straight serves in a 25-1 first set. Kayla Moore pumped out eight service points in the 25-15 second set. Ellis finished 6-1, while North dropped to 2-5.

Upcoming Games

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Ellis football at South Davie at 4:30
North Davie football at Thomasville at 4:30
North Davie girls/boys soccer at North Wilkes at 4:30
North Davie volleyball at North Wilkes at 4:30

Thursday, Oct. 23

Davie jayvee football at Parkland at 6
Davie JV/varsity soccer at home vs. Mt. Tabor at 5:30/7

Friday, Oct. 24

Davie varsity football at home vs. Parkland (Homecoming) at 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 25

Davie cross country in regional at Beeson Park in Kernersville

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Ellis football at North Davie at 4:30

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Youth Football Results

Shady Grove's varsity football defeated Cornatzer 22-6 in the first playoff round. SG opened a 22-0 lead before Cornatzer scored on the game's final play. Tate Carney scored two touchdowns, while Caleb Bowling had one. SG's leading tacklers were Bowling, Dominick Sutton, Ehan Diaz and Carney.

Pinebrook's varsity won 14-0 over William R. Davie in the first round. Xavier Evans and Nate Brooks scored the

TDs for the Trojans, who got 128 yards and four tackles from Zymere Hudson. Leading tacklers for Pinebrooks were J.T. Allen (8), Cooper White (6), Kristian Lyons (5) and Cayden Glenn (3). Max Martinez, Tommy Landy and Mason Seats did well blocking.

College Football Players From Davie

Jamal Lackey had seven tackles in Catawba's 30-19 loss to Wingate.

Guilford's Adam Smith had five catches for 149 yards and two TDs in a 47-31 loss to Shenandoah, giving him 10 TD catches on the season.

Davie Fastbreak Tryouts

The Davie Fastbreak basketball will hold tryouts for grades 3-6 Nov. 2 at Davie High from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Contact Tracey Arnold at 336-477-4300.

Winning ...

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grab an 8-6 lead. South did regain a 14-8 lead by the half.

"I don't like to punt, but we got in a tough situation," coach Brent Wall said.

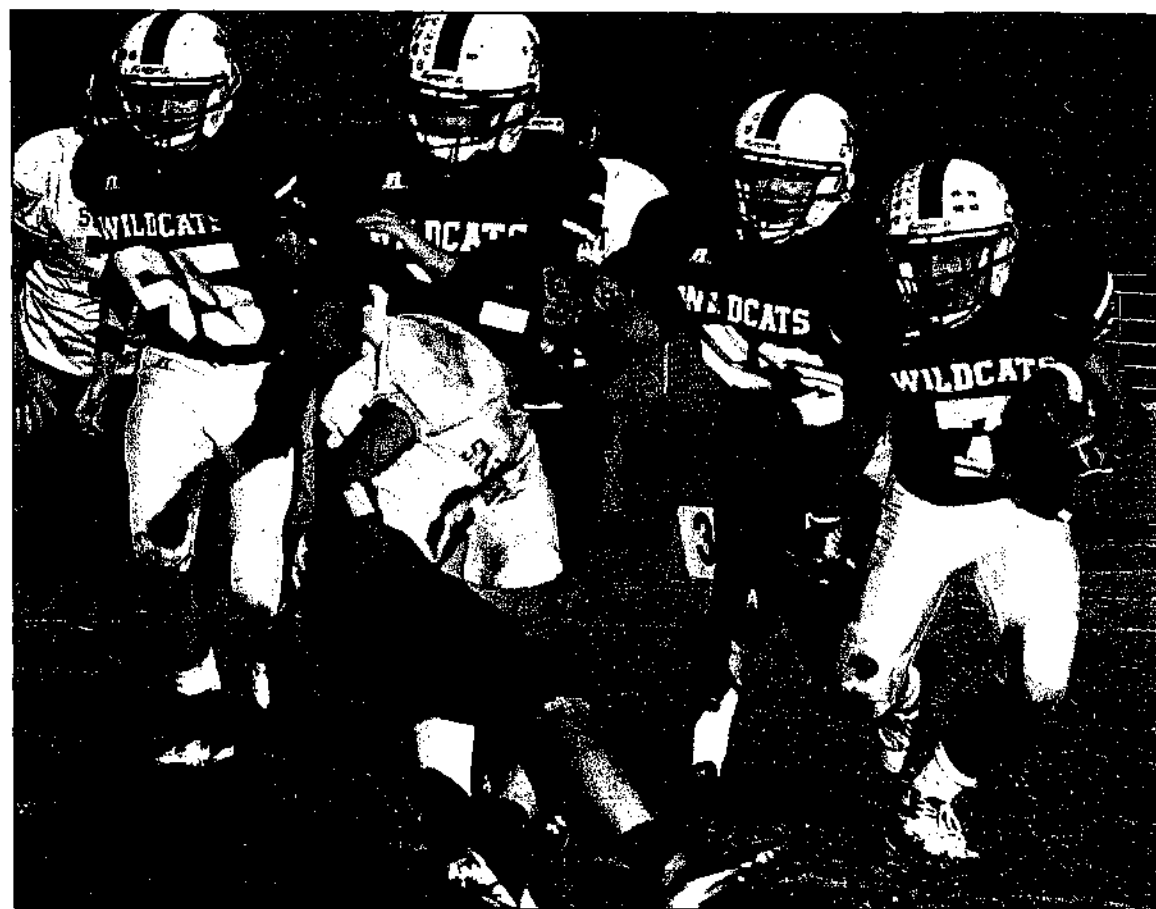
The Tigers smothered Forbush in the second half, outscoring the Falcons 18-0. Wall said Colten Nichols, Cole James, DeQuan Debique, Ben Norman, Bishop Norman, Ronald Wilson, Bobby Moski and Reece Bridgman were dominant up front on both sides.

South (5-1) is 5-1 or better through six games for the third year in a row, and it held an opponent to single-digit points for the third time.

"I don't know if they got a first down in the second half, except when I put my twos out there for a few plays late in the fourth quarter," Wall said.

The week before, Gadsden rang up five touchdowns as South outlasted host Forsyth Country Day 38-28. South came in averaging 14 points and allowing 10.

Evan Little handled the quarterback duties with Ratledge out, and Wall was pleased with his performance. "He had a really good game," he said. "The offense didn't miss a beat. We moved the ball."



Running the ball for North Davie against Starmount is Adrian Cranfill.

- Photos by Brian Pitts

North Davie's longest winning streak in five years (three) went up in smoke in a 32-6 drubbing by visiting Starmount.

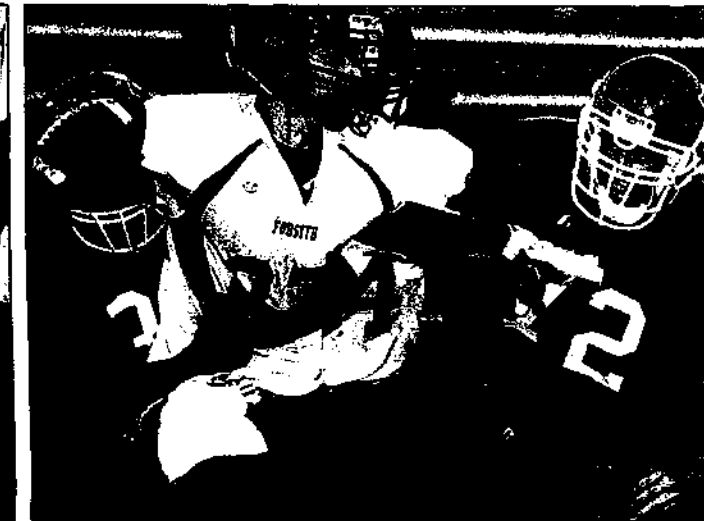
The Rams, who had been plagued by turnovers in their losses, improved to 3-4. North slipped to 3-2.

Starmount settled the issue in the first half, scoring on runs of 49, 12 and nine yards and making all the kicks to build a 24-0 lead.

North sorely missed two linemen - Jesus and Anthony Olmedo - who were out with injuries.



Kentrell Tatum reaches for a FCD fumble.



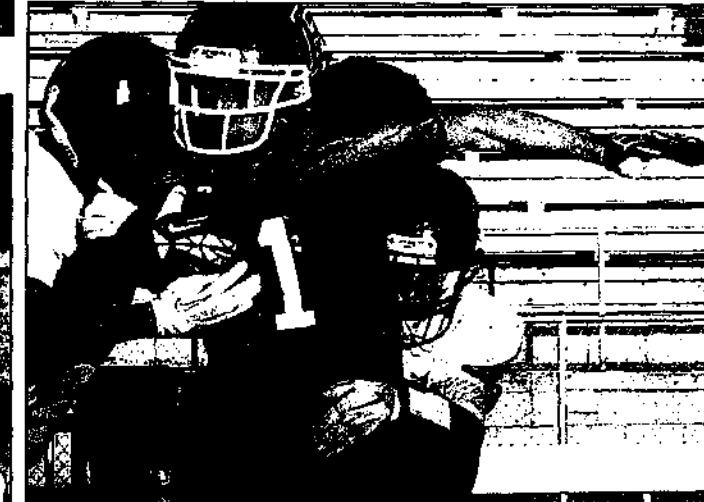
Ellis' Damian Garcia hits the quarterback, with Spencer Hoke (72) closing in.



Receiver Michael Walton goes up for a pass.



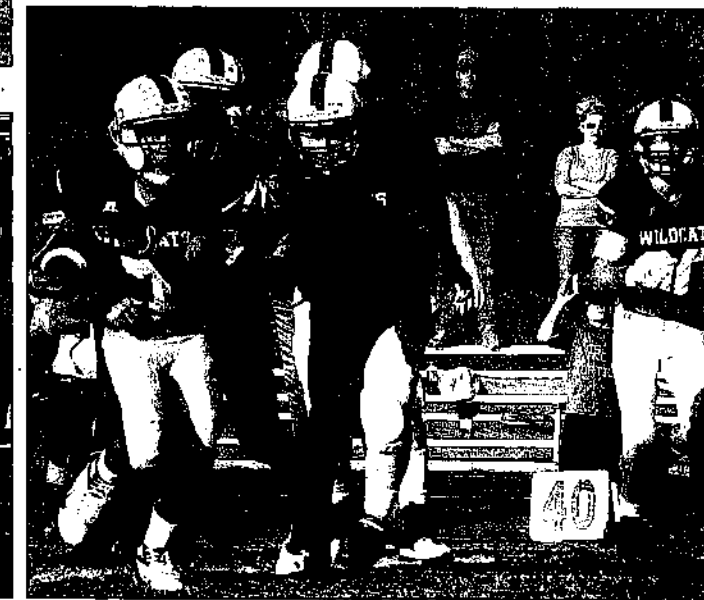
C.J. Richardson throws.



Peyton Hampton carries the ball during Ellis' sixth win without a loss.



Grayson Keaton tries to gain yards after the catch.



Will Cheek leaps for a pass. In middle, Spencer Hoke hurries the quarterback. At right, Adrian Cranfill runs for North, with lineman Owen Brown (67) to his side.

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Simmons ...

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scoring went Mt. Tabor 28, Reynolds 33, Reagan 109, North Davidson 131, West Forsyth 134, Parkland 140 and Davie 173.

The first-place runner turned in 16:47.

"Our boys were predicted to finish seventh in the conference," Koontz said. "The boys wound up seventh, but these guys still had a great race against tough competition."

For the Davie girls, Katelyn Hernandez, Emily Pender and Jill Staley finished 17th, 18th and 19th, respectively.

"They were ranked 24th, 26th and 30th going into the race, so I thought they did exceptionally well," Koontz said.

Allie Carter, Savannah Everett, Jana Yount and Sarah Burford followed the top trio as Davie's girls finished fifth.

Reagan (36), West (54), Tabor (76), Reynolds (93), Davie (123), North (136) and Parkland (215) was the order of finish.

"Our girls were predicted to finish sixth," Koontz said. "So we moved up a spot. I



Emily Pender hugs her mother, Erica Bost. At right, Pender runs alongside Katelyn Hernandez.

challenged our kids to pick up a few spots and improve our finish."

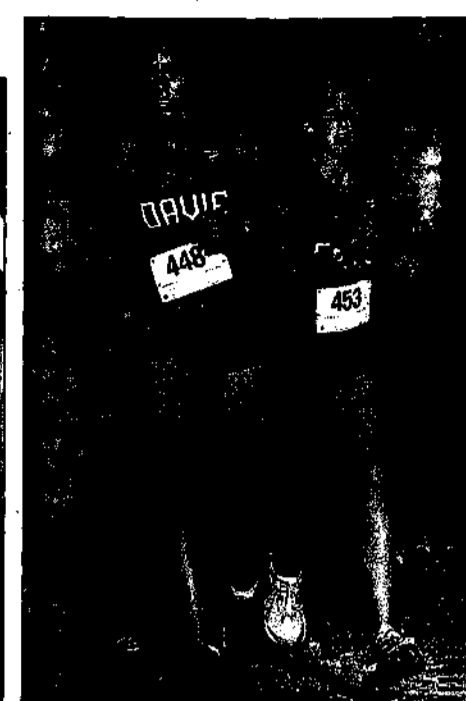
The 4-A Midwest Regional

is next (this Saturday at Beeson Park). Simmons, Spencer, Griggs, Jones, Barnhardt, Robinson and Landon Bandy

will represent the Davie boys. Hernandez, Pender, Staley, Everett, Yount and Burford will run for the girls.

"We will be striving to finish with a bang," Koontz said. "I know they all have specific goals and times they want to

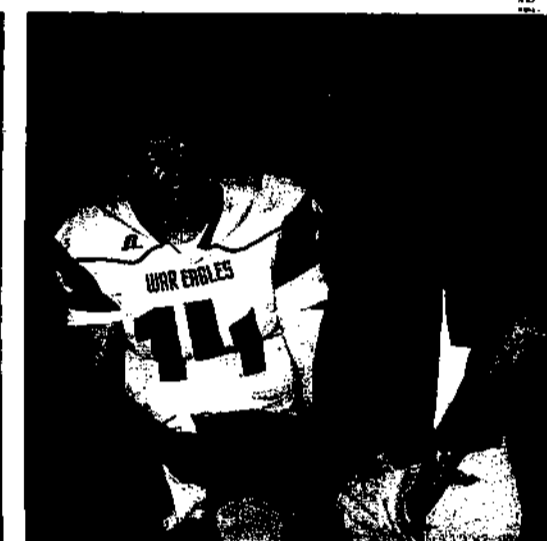
hit. It will be an exciting year, but we have to make sure we run our race in order for that to happen."



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The Davie crazies dressed in toga costumes. At right, assistant coach Ron Blvins has a talk with quarterback Parker Correll.



Photos by Dwight Sparks

Rally ...

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to the parking lot wondering, "What if?"

When the Titans faced third-and-12 from their 18, they threw a flustered unit. Slade threw a home-run ball down the left sideline. Redmond had one-on-one coverage on Terry, who appeared to push off. Redmond went to the ground, Terry squeezed the pass around midfield and walked in from 82 yards out with 4:06 to play.

Ballgame. "I think it was offensive pass interference," said Holman, who argued the call to no avail. "It really bothered me. But hey, that's the call. The white hat said he didn't see it. If the guy extended his hands, I'm going to send that in to the North Carolina High School Athletic Association."

Although the game was now out of reach, Davie continued its offensive momentum with a 65-yard drive that featured three Carney runs for 38 yards and a 24-yard scoring strike from Reynolds to Ellis.

While Correll did not return after his injury, ending a streak of 14 games with at least one

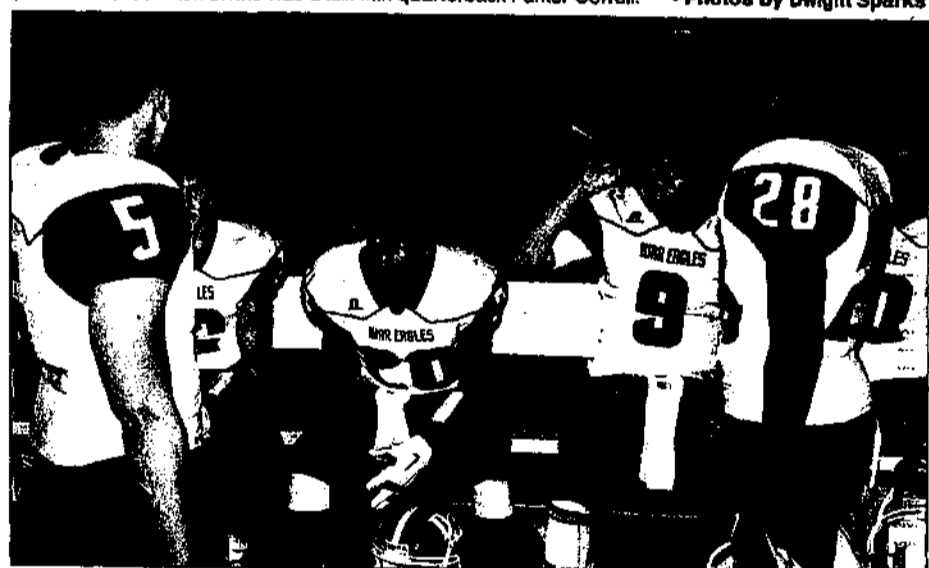
TD pass (the record is 17 by Garrett Bengtson from 2006-07), sophomore and QB-of-the-future Reynolds displayed his mobility and passing ability, throwing for 109 yards in one quarter.

"Right above the ankle," Holman said of Correll's injury. "They said it's a soft tissue injury. They put a pad there. We didn't want Parker to take a chance. Chris had the hot hand, so we left him in there."

Although the rebound was too late, Davie hit on all cylinders and gave West fits in the second half. After halftime, Davie had 15 first downs to West's three, 142 passing yards to West's 97 (and 82 of those came on the controversial play) and 136 rushing yards to West's seven. West finished two of 11 on third-down tries and Davie forced six punts.

"We came out hard (in the second half)," Holman said. "We played one play at a time. Once we took care (of the turnovers), we moved the ball."

In the second halves, Davie has outscored Reagan, N. Davidson and West 84-56. The meat of the schedule is in the rearmview mirror. That, coupled with Davie's second-half per-



From left: Cade Carney, Zach Oxendine, Kelon Joyce, Ben Ellis, E.J. Braswell and Cooper Wall.

formance, indicates better days are ahead.

"I've got nothing but upbeat stuff to say about our team," Holman said. "Three games we've been in a hole big time in the first half and had to fight back. We just ran out of time tonight. If we don't turn it over, we've got an opportunity to do some good things."

First Quarter
WF - Slade 16 run (Esposito kick), 4:06.
D - Young 38 FG, 1:15.
Second Quarter
WF - Lindsey 21 pass from Slade (Esposito kick), 9:18.
WF - Slade 1 run (Esposito kick), 4:50.
WF - Caldwell 12 run (Esposito kick), 4:26.
Fourth Quarter
D - Reynolds 1 run (Young kick), 10:42.
D - Carney 2 run (Carney run), 5:26.

WF - Terry 82 pass from Slade (Esposito kick), 4:06.
D - Ellis 24 pass from Reynolds (Young kick), 2:16.
TEAM STATISTICS
D WP
FD 19 13
Rushing 42-129 39-116
Passing 165 174
C-A-I 11-27-0 6-8-0
Punts 4-35 6-41
F.L. 3-3 3-1
Penalties 5-43 6-48
3rd conv. 7/16 2/11
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Davie
RUSHING - Carney (9-129), Reynolds (4-6), Redmond (1-5), Correll (4-4), Coleman 3-3, team (1-18)
PASSING - Reynolds (6-15-0-109), Correll (5-11-0-36), team (0-1)
RECEIVING - Ellis (6-11), Wall (2-2), Coleman 2-2, Redmond (1-24), West Forsyth
RUSHING - Slade (2-53), Warren (9-51), Caldwell (6-14), McMillan (3-42), McMillan (0-1)
RECEIVING - Terry (2-98), Perkins (2-40), Lindsey (1-21), Kun (1-15)

Winless Parkland To Be Davie Homecoming Foe

One of the coldest teams in the state will be Davie's homecoming opponent this Friday.

Lowly Parkland is bringing a 20-game losing streak to War Eagle Stadium.

Davie (4-4, 0-3 Central Piedmont Conference) should have little trouble getting back over .500. The Mustangs are 0-9, 0-4. They haven't prevailed since '12, and they've

been outscored 412-84 this season.

Parkland's losses were 24-7 to Glenn, 54-0 to East Forsyth, 43-3 to North Forsyth, 63-6 to Pinecrest, 35-28 to Southwestern Randolph, 51-7 to West Forsyth, 34-25 to Reynolds, 52-8 to North Davidson and 56-0 to Reagan.

Davie, which trails the series 5-4, stomped Parkland 50-0 last year.

Notes & Quotes

Ellis Chasing Watson, Mayfield In Record Book

• After building a big lead and holding off Davie 35-25, West Forsyth has three straight wins over Davie and a 20-2 mark over two years.

• Receiver Ben Ellis added to his resume with six catches for 111 yards and a TD. It was his fifth 100-yard game, and he had 90-plus yards in two others.

• With left tackle Cameron Duke, left guard Will Myers, center/guard Gabe Gonnella, center Trey Cloutz, right guard Dane Wallace and right tackle Luke Pratapas controlling the line of scrimmage in the second half, Davie outgained West 278-104 after halftime.

• Though Parker Correll endured his worst statistical game, he has shined in so many games that he's seventh on the single-season chart in completions (101) and seventh in passing yards (1,670).

• "We weren't even for sure if we were going to have Bennett tonight (because of his troublesome knees)," coach Devoré Holman said. "But when those lights come on, he's ready to go."

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• Cade Carney's 37th career TD moved him to close in third in that category. Cooler Arnold had 67 from 2002-04, and Kenneth Brown had 43 in 2005-06.

JVs Lose Defense Fest To West Forsyth

The Davie jayvee football team's defense limited visiting West Forsyth to one touchdown last week. It's a dog-eat-dog game. Davie's offense couldn't find the end zone just once. The result was a 6-3 loss.

The War Eagles' third straight loss dropped them to 3-4 and 0-3 in the Central Piedmont Conference. They've managed just 24 points during

the slide. Jared Griggs' 22-yard field goal gave Davie a 3-0 lead at halftime. It would not, however, stand up. West hit a long pass to the Davie 1, and West punched in the go-ahead touchdown with 4:52 remaining in the third. Davie blocked the point-after try.

Davie had four offensive possessions after West's lone

TD, but each one saw Davie drill dry holes. Davie had its chances. On a drive that began at Davie's 37, it was third-and-nine when Ben Summers completed a 10-yard pass to Greg Dalton. Then Dalton churned out 17, seven and seven yards on three runs, moving the ball to the West 21. Summers had a pair of four-yard runs to the West 13. But on fourth-and-two, Summers handed to Dalton, who was dropped for a two-yard loss.

Angel Perez intercepted a

West pass at the West 44. On third-and-10, Summers and Devin Martin hooked up for 11 yards. Then Summers ran eight yards to the West 25. A turnover, however, ended the threat.

Davie had one last chance, starting at its 32 with 2:25 remaining. A defensive-holding penalty gave the War Eagles a first down at their 43. But two incompletions and two sacks ended the game.

Davie lost to West on Thursday for the third year in a row;

last year it was 14-13. Summers (75 yards on 16 carries) and Dalton (43 on six) were productive on the ground, but the other ball carriers combined for minus-2 yards on 13 attempts. Summers had 89 passing yards, including 52 on two catches by Martin. Cameron Thomas and Dalton had one reception each.

While it was more of the same from Davie's frustrated offense, the defense was in top form.

"The defense played lights

out," coach Jimmie West said. "Perez and Devin Smith (the cornerbacks) were the most impressive players to me."

Defensive coordinator Tim Devericks cited linebackers Brock Bannette and Cody Hendrix and d-lineman Mason Wilson.

"Mason played well," Devericks said. "He is a little undersized for a d-lineman, but he gives it everything he has and does the things his coaches ask him to do."

Senior Profile

Reaching up with ... *Reyanne Wilkie (volleyball)*
When you were growing up, what did you want to be? I wanted to be a singer, until I discovered that I'm really lousy singing.

In the movie of my life, I'd be played by: Emma Stone.
Stranded on an island, what are your 3 essential items? Life supply of toilet paper, grilled chicken and my phone.

What's the funniest moment in your sports career? We were playing a travel team named Wave. They were losing pretty bad, but they were super rude to us, and so were their parents. So we did "the wave."

What's the proudest moment in your sports career? Playing for an 18-U AAU team at 16 and going to the big tournaments.

If you could turn back time and witness one event, what would it be? The first time Disneyland opened to the public.

Who is the funniest teammate? Morgan Sessoms.

Which teammate is happiest after a win? Emily Rubie.
Hobbies: Art, pottery, decorating and hanging out with friends.

Athletes I most admire: Evan Patak (men's USA volleyball, 2012).
Interesting fact about myself: I'm pretty creative. I always find a way to create something out of nothing.

What I like most about Davie High: I really like the arts program. I feel like we have one of the best around. Mrs. Rieth makes it all worthwhile.

I could do one thing better, it would be: I'd be a better distance runner.
Person I'd most like to meet (dead or alive): Drake Bell.

You could have a date with a celebrity, who would it be? Matt Damon.
Post-school ambition: Go to college, study art and become an art teacher. Then coach at the school I teach at. Second option - become a hair stylist.

You hit the lottery, what's the first thing you'd do? I'd give some to my family to repay them for all they've done throughout the years.

Davie Football Statistics

Record: 4-4, 0-3 CPC
at Page W 45-40
at Wilson L 48-36
at Elizabeth W 57-19
at North W 35-32
at Thomasville W 31-13
at Reagan L 58-31
at North Davidson L 59-29
at West Forsyth L 35-25

	Att	Yards	Avg.	Long
Rushing	116	604	5.2	44
Carney	74	421	5.6	34
Coleman	75	303	4.0	32
Davie	300	1232	4.1	44
Opponents	270	1869	6.9	88

	Comp	Att	Pct.	Yards	Int	TD	Long
Correll	101	177	.570	1670	10	13	84
Reynolds	11	28	.423	249	0	2	46
Davie	112	203	.551	1919	10	15	84
Opponents	85	147	.578	1447	2	15	87

	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
Ellis	41	967	23.5	8	71
Wall	18	229	14.9	1	14
Carney	15	143	9.5	0	39
B. Lankford	11	281	25.5	4	50
Coleman	11	95	8.6	1	15
Reynolds	6	13	2.1	1	15
Oxendine	5	64	10.8	0	21
McGee	2	20	10.0	0	14
Sudako	1	46	46.0	0	46
Redmond	1	24	24.0	0	24
Braswell	1	21	21.0	0	21
J. Lankford	1	11	11.0	0	11
Joyce	1	5	5.0	0	5
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	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	Points
Coleman	8	0	2	0	52
Ellis	8	0	0	0	48
Correll	6	0	1	0	38
Young	0	18	0	5	33
Chaley	6	0	1	0	32
B. Lankford	4	0	1	0	28
Reynolds	3	0	2	0	22
Wall	1	0	1	0	8
Braswell	1	0	0	0	6
Joyce	0	0	1	0	2
Davie	36	18	9	5	260
Opponents	44	32	1	2	304

	PAT	FG	Lg	20-29	30-39	40-49
Correll	19-23	5-5	47	3-3	1-1	1-1

	Att	Yds	Avg.	Long	In 20
Young	28	835	35.8	46	6
Dyer	4	133	33.2	41	0

Volleyball Team Falls In Semis

The Davie volleyball team split in the Central Piedmont Conference Tournament, ending its season.

Davie had to win the tournament to advance to the 4-A playoffs.

In the first round, the War Eagles rallied for a 14-25, 25-20, 23-25, 25-16, 15-10 win over North Davidson. Davie and North tied for fourth in the regular season with 5-7 CPC marks. When Davie lost to North in the second meeting, it was their first defeat to North since '09.

But in the tournament, Davie dispatched North for the 14th time in 15 tries.

But Davie's season ended in the semifinals, losing 25-16, 25-19, 25-11 to Reagan.

Davie hosted the semifinals and final. In the other semifinal, West Forsyth beat Mt. Tabor three sets to one.

In the championship match, West beat Reagan in three sets. West improved to 20-6, while Reagan slipped to 21-5.

The War Eagles (10-14) endured a second straight losing season. Before that, they posted six winning seasons in seven years.

Edwards/Shelton 1-1 In Regional

Davie tennis players Tamm Edwards and Ryan Shelton split two doubles matches in the 4-A Midwest Regional last week.

They needed one more win to extend their season and reach the state tournament.

Shelton, a sophomore, and Edwards, a senior, enjoyed their first appearances in the regional. They opened with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Parkland County. "It was a good team we beat," coach Sandra Boyette said. "Our girls played

really well together."

Shelton/Edwards ran into a buzzsaw in the second round, losing 6-0, 6-0 to East Chapel Hill and the No. 2-seeded team. The Davie pair finished with a 6-8 record.

"East Chapel Hill was

Stroupe, Donley Advance To Regional

After shoring in the Central Piedmont Conference Tournament, senior Lindsey Stroupe and Meghan Donley qualified for the regional tournament for the second time each.

The CPC Tournament was at Pudding Ridge, one of Davie's home courses, and Davie finished fifth of seven teams.

Reynolds led at four-over 109, followed by Reagan at 113, North Davidson at 115, West Forsyth at 134, Davie at 139, Mt. Tabor at 141 and Parkland at 169. In the final CPC standings, Davie wound up fourth.

Reagan (1,030 strokes), Reynolds (1,033), North (1,065), Davie (1,179), West (1,187), Tabor (1,201) and Parkland (1,408) was the order.

At Pudding Ridge, the 30-year-old Stroupe shot a five-under 63 to finish seventh at 42.

Her third-best round this year in relation to par. Earlier, she had

really good," Boyette said. "It wasn't that we played bad. That team was really calm. But I was happy for Tamm, with this being her senior year. I was happy she made it there and that she got a win because it's tough in the regional."

Donley shot a 12-under 69 for the 13th hole. In the final CPC standings, Davie wound up fourth.

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Soccer Loses Two

The Davie varsity soccer team's losing streak climbed to nine last week. Davie lost 6-0 at home to West Forsyth and 5-0 at Parkland.

Based on the first meetings, Davie figured to be competitive. It didn't happen. Davie lost 2-1 to West the first time around. Earlier in the year, it led 2-1 in an eventual 4-2 loss to Parkland.

Davie sank to 3-15-1 and 1-10 in the Central Piedmont Conference.

Davie's jayvee lost 2-0 to West, but it played the Titans tough. The first meeting was 8-0.

"We played extremely well," coach Andrew Davis said. "We ended up having 11 shots. We were just unlucky that none went in."

Davie was steamed about a call that gave West a PK. That led to the first goal.

At least Davie showed heart in the second half.

"I gave my guys an ultimatum," Davis said. "In the first half, we gave up. I said, 'I don't want to see another goal scored on us. I want you to meet that challenge because these guys shouldn't have had six goals.'"

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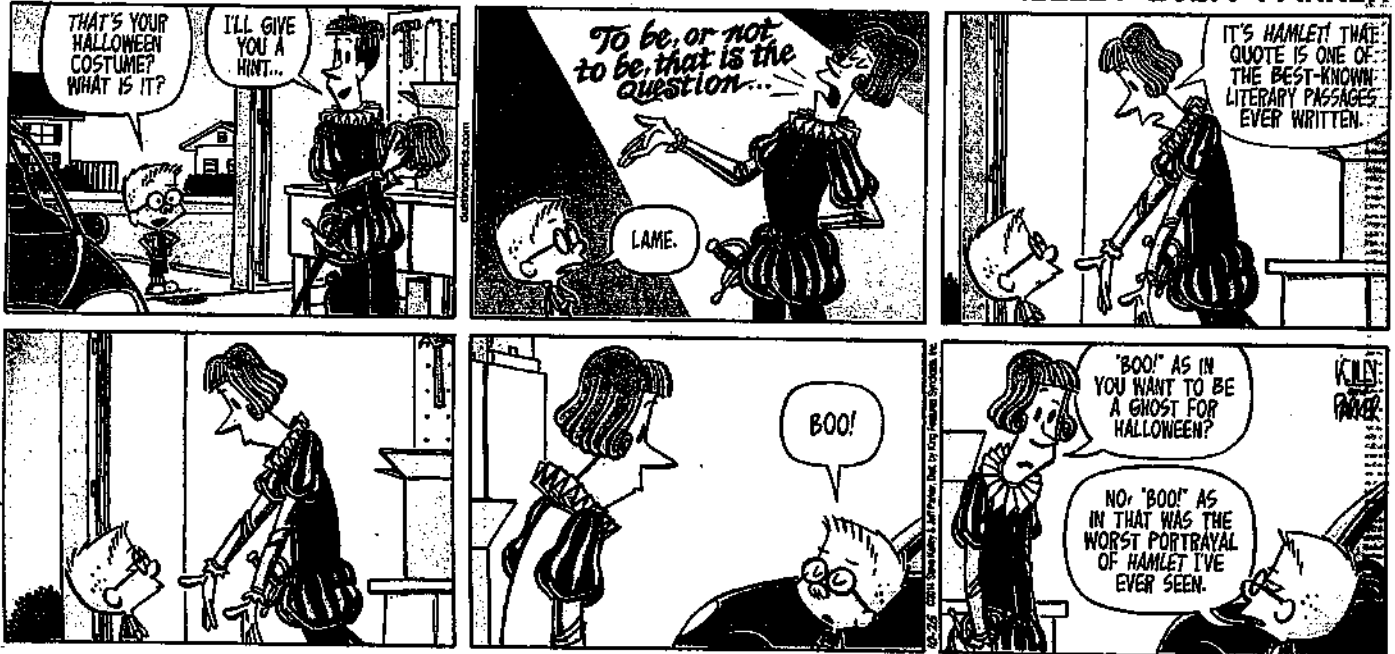
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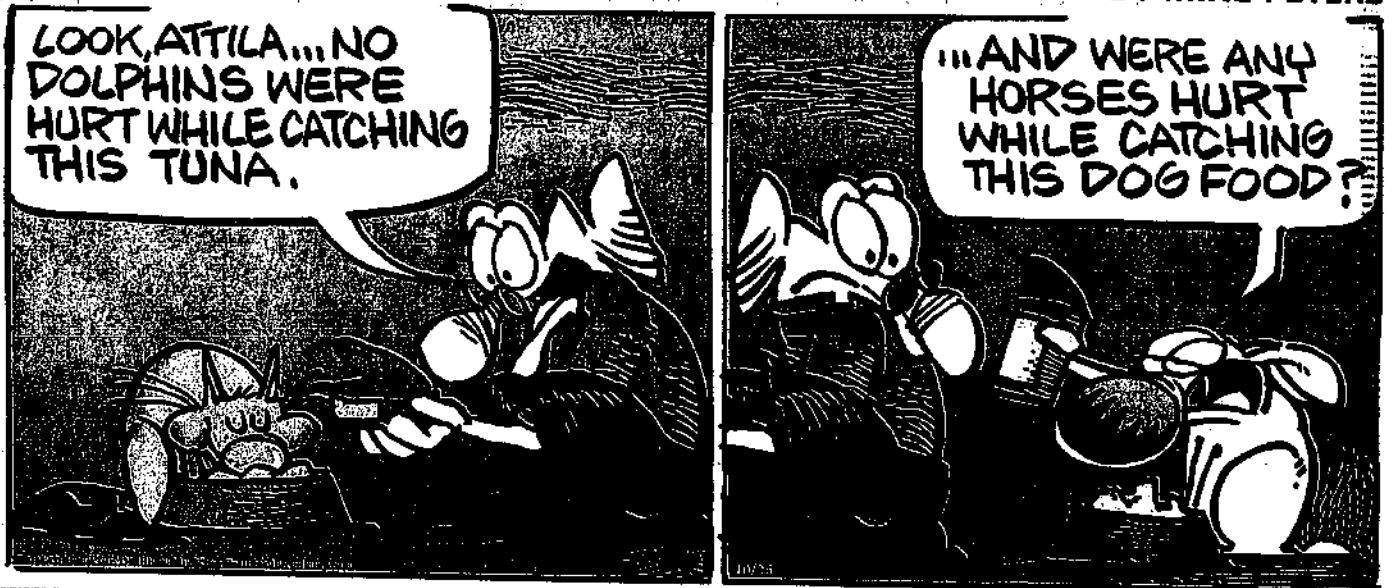
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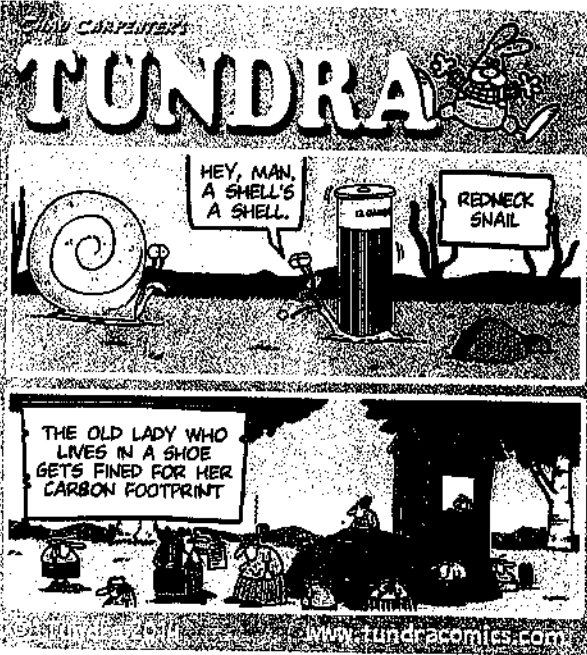


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People



Mocksville Woman's Club members showing off Halloween hats, from left: front - Elke Albrecht, Dawn Wooten, Elette Owen, Linda Sechrist, and Nancy Penry; back - Myra McGonigle, Shirley Cagle, Linda Dorsett, Jean Saunders, and Marlene Shamel.



President Jean Saunders recognizes Betty Ward and Dawn Wooten as "Ordinary Women Making an Extraordinary Difference."

Woman's Club Supports Operation Smile

On Oct. 8, the Mocksville Woman's Club (MWC) held its monthly meeting at Bermuda Run Country Club. President Jean Saunders welcomed everyone and made notice of the unique Halloween hats adorning many members. It seems that members were challenged to make Halloween hats and wear them to the meeting. After a vote of the membership, Elette Owens' hat won her first prize: Halloween candy.

The program was sponsored by the International Outreach committee chaired by Myra McGonigle. Guest speaker, Alice Hawks, is a member of the GWFC-NC Woman's Club. Hawks is a registered nurse with Novant Health at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem and is a representative for Operation Smile. She has volunteered on 16 Operation Smile trips, with this year's trip being to China.

Operation Smile is a volunteer program which includes doctors, nurses, and other medical professionals. They provide medical help for cleft lips and palates for children around the world. The presentation brought tears to eyes. Alice Hawks told how the team stays for two weeks evaluating patients and per-

forming surgeries. And most of the time, the surgery is in a tent or primitive building. Without these surgeries, babies cannot suck and can starve to death... children and adults are treated as outcasts due to their deformities.

In an effort to help Operation Smile, the MWC passed one of the Halloween hats around to collect money. Members donated enough to pay for several operations.

Myra McGonigle stated: "Operation Smile is going to be an ongoing effort for the International Outreach committee this year making gowns and other items for Operation Smile."

President Jean Saunders recognized Dawn Wooten and Betty Ward as October's "Ordinary Women Making an Extraordinary Difference." They are co-chairs of the education committee and are working hard to make a difference for students in Davie County.

Recently the education committee worked along side the Davie High School STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) team and representatives from My Members Credit Union. A Financial Fair was held for the students. The fair included an explanation of checking

accounts, writing checks, and using debit and credit cards, along with how to balance and make a budget.

"The students had to visit nine booths consisting of housing costs, food, fun, clothing, automobiles, etc., everyday life," Ward said. "They worked through real-life scenarios of how to manage a home and family on a set salary."

They said the students were surprised at the amount of money it takes to keep up a family for a month. Everyone who volunteered for this fair came away with the feeling of providing a service to the students that was greatly needed. The students even enjoyed the fair and came away understanding a little more of what life is really about.

Continuing with education, the art committee, chaired by Chineria Latham and Judy Bailey, visited Central Davie Academy and held an art class for students. Bailey instructed students on how to paint pumpkins against a night sky. All students enjoyed this class and look forward to next month's art project from the MWC.

Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, Linda Sechrist reminded everyone about the importance of breast screening. She had



Myra McGonigle with Operation Smile representative Alice Hawks.

a display for breast cancer awareness and all members were urged to take pink bracelets and ink pens to give out to folks as reminders to get mammograms.

And as usual, Evelyn Daniel and her team held bingo games for residents of Autumn Care rest home.

Karl Kassel Earns Eagle Scout Award

Karl Kassel was recognized for earning the Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor ceremony Monday, Oct. 14.

He is a member of Troop 575 which meets at First Baptist Church in Mocksville. He is the son of Bob and Tracy Kassel of Advance and grandson of Ken and Karen Jones of Kernersville and Gil and Gerry Kassel of Colebrook, Conn.

His Eagle project involved clearing a path from the property of Shady Grove Elementary through the woods towards the Advance Fire Department to be used for safe passage during field trips and during emergencies.



Eagle Scout Karl Kassel with family members, Eric, Tracy, Bob and Maddie.



Karl Kassel, Eagle Scout.



Boy Scout Troop 575 leaders Will Markin, Chris Boardwine, Eagle Scout Karl Kassel, Charles London and John Rhyme.

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Pearls To Celebrate Five Years

Abacadabra. Invite your friends and appear at the 2014 Annual Meeting Luncheon as the Pearls of Empowerment celebrate the Magic of Giving on Thursday, Nov. 13 as the Pearls celebrate five years of making a difference for women and children in Davie County.

A lunch will be prepared and served by the United Methodist Men of First United Methodist Church in Mocksville.

Grants will be presented; and the Pearls of Empowerment video will be debuted. A special dessert will be served to celebrate the fifth anniversary.

Magic and laughter will take center stage when Glenn Strange performs. Yes, Strange is his real name. More than 25 years ago he found a magic shop. Forty-eight hours later, he had business cards, and was dangerous. He had discovered a tool (magic) that had given him a reason to be funny in public. He has a passion for making people laugh and will help the women discover the hidden humor in their everyday lives.

His reviews speak for themselves: "Your show is hilariously funny, clean, and doesn't offend anyone. That mix is hard to find these days and very refreshing. Our entire group raved about your magic act." "Glenn was perfect! His comedy and magic kept our audience in stitches. I would highly recommend

Obituary

Mamie Lucille Myers Potts
On Monday, Oct. 20, 2014, Mamie Lucille Myers Potts, 90, of the Fork community, died at Forsyth Medical Center Palliative Care in Winston-Salem.

She was born on Jan. 18, 1924 in Forsyth County to the late C. Roy and Thelma Blackburn Myers. Mrs. Potts was a



homemaker most of her life and helped her husband farm and raise beef cows. She was an active member of Episcopal Church of the Ascension at Fork where, in her younger years, she taught Sunday school.

She was also preceded in death by her husband of 43 years, Wiley Sanford Potts; a sister, Emma Lee Allgood; 2 brothers, C. Raeford Myers and E.D. Myers; her mother-in-law,

Agnes Potts Stencil; and a grandson, W. Tracy Beck.

Surviving: 2 daughters, Brenda (Tommy) Beck of Advance and Linda (Wesley) Baity of Mocksville; a son, Alvin (Susan) Potts of Greenville, Tenn.; 5 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 23 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension at Fork with the Rev. Dr. Chantal McKinney officiating. Burial was to follow in the church cemetery. The family was to receive friends from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Eaton Funeral Home, Mocksville.

Memorials: Episcopal Church of the Ascension at Fork, 183 Fork-Bixby Road, Advance.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

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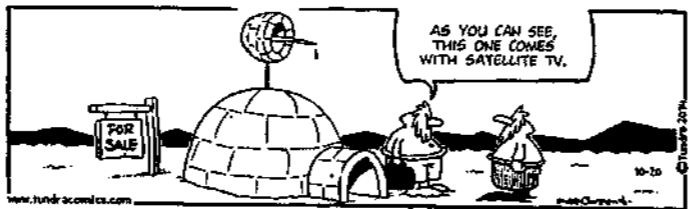
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The skies are filled with colorful balloons Saturday at the annual Statesville Balloon Show.

County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

This Saturday means it's barbecue and chicken pie time in County Line. Our County Line VFD, auxiliary, and community invite everyone Saturday, Oct. 25 at our VFD fall pork barbecue and chicken pie fundraiser. All proceeds benefit VFD training, operations, and maintenance. Have a barbecue sandwich or tray for lunch or morning break, and then return for the delicious buffet supper beginning at 4 p.m. Don't forget to shop the bazaar table for a dessert. All of us look forward to seeing you there.

After supper that night, take a short drive down US 64 West to Campground Road for a thrilling walk through "Midway Wicked Woods" where you are unguided and on your own. Walk the trail through many scary buildings. Venture into the "Tunnel of Terror" and through the haunted graveyard of the dead - where the dead may not be dead. For more information, call 704-546-7615.

Salem United Methodist Church will have a service commemorating the 60th anniversary of the charter of the United Methodist Women during the 9:30 a.m. worship service. Lunch will be served at noon in the fellowship hall. Church members invite everyone to join them.

Clarksburg United Methodist Church is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive from 3:30-7:30 p.m. this Monday, Oct. 27, in the fellowship hall. If able, please donate and save a life.

Piney Grove AME Zion Church is hosting "Hallelujah Night" Thursday, Oct. 30. Activities begin at 6 p.m. and include snacks, games, and hayrides. Church members invite everyone for a night of



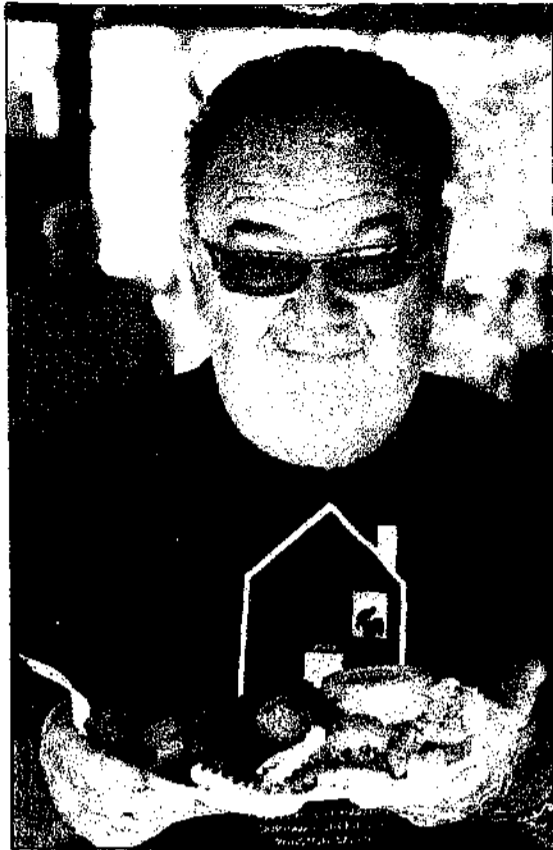
Martha K. Lambert of Sunflower Road gets ready for her first balloon ride - and then she's off.



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The County Line VFD fall pork barbecue and chicken pie supper is Saturday, Oct. 25 at the station on Ridge Road .1 mile from US 64 West. Whole chicken pies and barbecue sandwiches and trays are for sale beginning at 4 p.m. Serving for the buffet supper begins at 4 p.m. and includes pork barbecue, chicken pie, green beans, potato salad, baked beans, slaw, rolls, dessert, coffee, and iced tea. Baked goods are for sale at the bazaar table. Proceeds benefit VFD maintenance, operation, and training. The photo above and to the right are from the spring supper.





John Singleton is ready to dig into a plate of catfish.



John Chandler, Randall and Vicki Ward enjoy each other's company at the fish fry.



The cook crew includes Mike Dwiggins, Ron Bivins, Danny Correll, Clay West and Walter Ferrell.



Ron Bivins with a tray of fish.

Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Cooleemee Correspondent

On Oct. 18, RiverPark held another successful Catfish Fry Fundraiser at the shelter parallel to the famous Bull Hole. It was hard to find a seat under the shelter to eat crispy fried catfish, hushpuppies, fries, slaw, dessert and a drink: it was packed.

The band was in great harmony and it's always an added touch. Jim Osborne made it to the microphone to sing a special song. He is a native of Cooleemee and it was good to see him smile so big.

Jean Brown, the original owner of the fish camp at Lake Hide Away in Mocksville was enjoying the music. She and her husband, Dock Brown, bought the camp in 1952. "Business was booming on weekends until women went to work and many families didn't come to eat on the weekends much anymore."

"We didn't have a special recipe; just cracker meal for breading. We got our fish from Alaska; it was skinless and frozen. When they closed we couldn't get good fish anymore."

A lot more restaurants were beginning to pop up everywhere, too.

Lake Hide Away pool was there first and then came the fish camp. Brown said the original building was falling down.

Brown enjoyed watching people and working there. My personal memories are mouth watering. It was the place to go to get a delicious beautiful plate of fish and Brown seemed to always have the

best people working for her. RiverPark was able to break in a new deep fryer this year. It was finished just in time for the event and it seemed to hold up perfectly for the high demands on Saturday.

Peggy Foster has been under doctor's care for a while and coming to the fish fry was her first time out in a long time. She looked lovely as ever and we hope her good health continues.

Emma Grace Snow and Hallie Head are best friends. Emma Grace is the quiet one and her parents get frustrated trying to get a picture of her with a big smile. Hallie is a cut up and she had her arm around her friend trying to give her a kiss. These two look like opposites, but as we all know, opposites attract.

The fish fry is a great place to gather and see friends you haven't seen in a long time.

I saw Faith Stubbs Meadows and it's been at least 40 years since I had seen her sweet face. Kiblingers used to live on Watt Street beside the Atheys and I saw Angie, she was the youngest. Her older sister was Shelia and they had a brother Eddie. He got killed in a car accident when he was 9 years old. It was so good to see her.

If you missed it this year, make a point to come next year so you can talk about it and not just read about all the fun. Everyone usually gets some exercise after eating by walking down the trail to the water. All admire the beautiful scenery.

Contact me at: www.cooleemee.com, or call, 336.250.1133.



Kathy Tutterow, Janet Graham, Angie Kiblinger and Shealeigh Sheets are ready to dig in.



Nemo Woodward and Bud Ridenhour enjoy a laugh.



Peggy Foster



Jean Brown



Friends Emma Grace and Hallie.



Jim Osborne sings with the band at the annual RiverPark Catfish Fry in Cooleemee on Saturday afternoon.

Bethany Pastor To Speak About Possible Sermon Restrictions

The Rev. Timothy Wolf St., pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, 162 Hillside West Drive, Advance, will address the topic of the recent decision of the Houston Texas City Council to require ministers to submit copies of their sermons before they are preached to their congregations.

Concern has risen over the potential infringement to the freedom of speech amendment, and the curtailment of Biblical principals that go against political correctness. The worship service is at 11 a.m. on Sunday.



Help The Little League Support Toys For Tots

The Davie County Little League is teaming with Toys For Tots of Davie County. On Oct. 25, 9-5, at the Wal-Mart in Mocksville, volunteers will hold a fundraiser, collecting toys and donations for kids in Davie County.



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Sheffield-Calalahn

By Brenda Bailey
Sheffield-Calalahn
Correspondent

Birthday wishes to those celebrating this week: Linda Dyson on Oct. 23; Shepyrd Smith and Kim Keaton on Oct. 24; Julie Dyson on Oct. 25; Martha S. Smith, Vicki Groce and Jessica Blackburn on Oct. 26; Ethan Keller and Robert Blackwelder on Oct. 27; and Allen French on Oct. 29. Congratulations to Lee and Jennifer Barney who will celebrate their anniversary Oct. 23. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted, please do not hesitate to call or email me.

Game Night at the Sheffield-Calalahn Community Center and Recreation Area will be Friday, Nov. 14. Doors open at 6 for concessions and bingo begins at 7.

James Baptist Youth participated in a youth revival at Eaton's Baptist Church on Oct. 5. A meal was served and Jonathan Loiz, evangelist and the grandson of Billy Graham, was the speaker.

The youth plan to meet at the home of Pastor Daniel and Meg Harmon in Statesville on Oct. 26. They will leave James at 5:30 p.m. There is always room for more youth. The Wednesday night prayer meetings have started back and are held each week at 7. All are invited as Pastor Daniel leads prayer and Bible study. The Revelation Study is ongoing each Sunday evening at 5:45. This is a great discussion and in-depth study. Questions are always welcome.

James Baptist Church is continuing a collection for the SYBA Toy Store.

Community Trunk or Treat and Chicken Stew will be held at James Baptist Saturday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m. In addition to all the candy and great chicken stew, there will be hayrides. Everyone is welcome. It definitely will be an evening of fun and fellowship for the family.

The youth of James Baptist Church meet each Sunday evening at 5:45 for recreation and Bible lessons. Youth 6-12th grade are invited.

Pastor Daniel Harmon, pastor at James Baptist invites everyone to Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and/or worship at 11. He can be reached at 704-838-6793. James has Sunday School classes for all ages as well as a nursery. Children's church and nursery are provided during the service.

Sheffield-Calalahn VFD meetings are held each Monday night at the station at 7.

Chief David Beck and several of the SCVFD firefighters helped with Fire Prevention Day at William R. Davie Elementary. All the children were eager to learn about fire safety and the chance to see the equipment used. Thanks to Brandi Dye for photos of this event and the mud sling.

The North Iredell Training Facility Fall Mud Sling was held this Saturday. Many members of our local fire department were busy making hotdogs, hamburgers and pizza at the concession stands. We are very proud of all those who gave of their time and talent for this worthy and fun family event. Klaire Allen, daughter of Gary and Alisa Allen, celebrated her birthday at the mud sling. Happy Birthday Klaire.

The SCVFD will sponsor a Trunk or Treat at the department at 435 Dyson Road on Friday, Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m. All are welcome.

The Men's Fellowship at New Union UMC will sponsor the last Hotdog Saturday of the year this week from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. They will be serving hotdogs with all the trimmings. The church is at Sheffield and County Line roads.



Children at the Harmony Library Storytime make leaves as they hear a story about autumn leaves. Cole Turner shows off his tree.

The women's group will have a baked goods and craft sale. There will be an Art show and sale. By art, it doesn't mean just paintings and drawings, but also quilting, carving, pottery, sculptures, etc. If you would like to display and/or sale your art, please contact Sylvia at 492-7243.

New Union UMC will have a "Pumpkin Carving" night on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the church at 6:30 p.m. To insure we have pumpkins for everyone, please let Alisa know if you plan to attend by seeing her at church or calling 492-2909. Everyone is invited to join in the fun of carving their own pumpkin.

New Union's Trunk or Treat will be held at the church at 1869 Sheffield Road on Friday, Oct. 31 beginning at 6 p.m. All ghosts and goblins are welcome.

Pastor Eric Lineberry and New Union United Methodist Church welcomes everyone. Come for a great service each and every Sunday. Sunday school for all ages is held at 10 a.m. Contemporary worship service is at 9 a.m. and traditional worship at 11 a.m.

Many have noticed and inquired about the memorial garden in front of New Union UMC. For more information, please contact Al Stuphin at al_stuphin@yahoo.com.

Linda Goforth was host to several members of the Goforth family on Saturday, Oct. 11. A meal of "crappies" was enjoyed by everyone. Young Carter Goforth, grandson of G.H. and Lucy Goforth and Riley, grandson of Linda were the stars of the party.

Also on Thursday, Linda Goforth, Sadie Helton and Hazel and Paul Frye enjoyed a trip to Shatley Springs. Thanks to Linda for submitting photos of these events and Liberty Wesleyan's senior meeting.

Liberty Wesleyan Senior meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 14. Michael McDaniel was the guest speaker. He did gospel chalk art ministry which was a beautiful picture. He read Psalm 23 as he did his art. It was a beautiful service and everyone was blessed. Special guests were Pastor Rowan and Judy Fay. Judy Fay sang with a beautiful voice as always. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Calahin Friendship Baptist is continuing a toy collection drive for the Baptist Toy Store. Members are working on the shoeboxes for Samaritan's Purse.

Sunday morning worship service is held each week at Community Covenant at 10:45. A Sunday evening worship is at 6. The church is at 1446 Sheffield Road. The Wednesday evening small group Bible Study is held each week at 7. This takes a more in-depth look at the scriptures and applications in today's world. Everyone is invited.

The choir from Hobe Sound Bible College in Florida will



Klaire Allen celebrates her birthday at the NITF Mud Sling.

be performing at Community Covenant Sunday, Oct. 26. This service will be held at the Sheffield-Calalahn Community Center at 7 p.m. The center is at 174 Turkeyfoot Road. Refreshments will be served following the service. Everyone is welcome.

The Davie Quilt Guild is raffling a quilt "Kansas Troubles" Sampler. Tickets are \$1 each. It will be given away Dec. 15. All proceeds will go to First United Methodist of Mocksville for their Prayers and Squares ministry. To purchase a ticket, please see any guild member or call 336-961-6929.

The William R. Davie Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a turkey shoot each Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. During October and November. The cost is \$4 per shot. Guns 12-gauge with factory choke, 20-gauge and 410 are welcome. For more information, contact a firefighter.

If you're looking for something new made of something old, check out Vanda Ellis and Renee Lail's facebook page Creative Cousins. Watch for information on their Christmas Open House at Poplar Springs School.

Make a difference in your community by sponsoring a Love-filled Lunchbox for \$20. Your sponsorship will provide a thermal Charlie's Lunchbox filled with treats to benefit the William R. Davie Backpack Pals program. Because of Initial Outfitters' partnership with Charlie's Lunch, donations are matched to feed children around the world. For more information, contact Amber Thutt at 336-403-1881.

A good way to start your day is an online visit with Kathy Chaffin, who writes a touching and inspirational blog on <http://inspirelowerliving.com/the-daily-seal/>.

A Poker Run for Colon Cancer will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. starting at The Komer Kitchen and ending at The Komer Deli in Harmony. Sign up at either location.

Edan Steele and The Boys, a young group from Charlotte, will perform Saturday, Oct. 25 at The Komer Deli at 6:30 p.m. Appearing are the illustrious Jay Birds on Nov. 1 and



Members of Sheffield-Calalahn Volunteer Fire Department sell concessions.



Mike McDaniel and Rowan Fay enjoy Liberty Wesleyan's senior meeting.



Sadie Helton and Hazel and Paul Frye enjoy a fall outing at Shatley Springs.

Sheffield News.

The farmers are behind with their wheat crop on account of the rain. Mrs. Tellie Beck and granddaughter, Miss Lizzie Jordan, of Gens. is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. L. Beck and brother, Bud Smith.

Mr. Pearl Wooten and Miss Annie Kelly, of Harmony, were united in marriage Sunday by T. M. Smith, Esq. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith spent Monday in Mocksville shopping.

Mrs. G. H. James visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Bradie Parks visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. M. P. Richardson is on the sick list this week, sorry to state. Sheffield News dated Oct. 22, 1914 in the Davie Record, provided by Marie Roth.

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Lucy, Bill, Tim, Danny and G.H. Goforth have a great time with Carter Goforth at Linda's family crappie fry.

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Prayer list requests for Lizzie Reeves, Joann Ratledge, Madeline Lapham, Melody Wagner, Ray Wagner, Tennyson Anderson, Rose Wright, Joyce Carter, Lincoln Dyson, Johnny Walker, Doug White, Jean Reavis, Pat Moore, J.W. Kenton, Bill Shoffner, Tommy Cloer, Melvin Allred, Louise Livengood, Tom Bungarner, Betty Lanier, Paul Beck, Roger Anderson, Linda Goforth, G.H. Goforth, Betty Bungarner, Gene Goforth, Will Shepherd, Kermit Shoaf, Craig Church, Raymond Lanier, Sue Gobble, Dorothy Wright, Bryan Swain, Carolyn Jordan, Creola Rogers, Bonnie Gunter, Lon Dyson, Angela Willis, Shermer Jones, Wayne Wall, Iris Lookabill, Corn Lee Gaiter, Robert Rogers, Lofren Hill, Peggy Sparks, Villard Beck, Elaine Beauchamp, Fred Roth, Betty Steelman, Shirley Jones, Gerald Messick, LuAnn Cothran, Bertie Stout, Dalton Edwards, Sherri Dyson, Pat Stine, James Richardson, Kenneth Talley, Jerry McDaniel, Betty Church, Johnny Baylor, Helen Bulla, Ralph Bailey, Lena Mae Allen, Lecann Wirth, Jimmy Dyson, Valinda Teague, Albert Moore, Dot Keller and



Photos above and below show Sheffield-Calalahn firefighters helping with Fire Prevention Day at William R. Davie Elementary.



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Obituaries



Shelby Jean Locklair
Mrs. Shelby Jean Locklair, 64, of Woodleaf, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2014 at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

Survivors: her husband of 40 years, Jerry Wayne Locklair of the home; a niece, Dana Venable; and a sister-in-law, Marsha White, both of Greensboro.

The family received friends Saturday, Oct. 18, at Eaton Funeral Service in Mocksville.

Memorials: Davie Humane Society, PO Box 153, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Linda Quillin Lankford
Mrs. Linda Sue Quillin Lankford, 72, of Cedar Ridge Road, Mocksville, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at her home.

Survivors: her husband of 54 years, G.C. Lankford of the home; a daughter, Debbie Singleton, a son, Jeffrey Lankford (Angela), all of Mocksville; 5 grandchildren, Dawn Lowery (Patrick), Matthew Singleton (Tara Biter), Taylor, Josh and Brandon Lankford; 2 great-grandchildren, Tucker Lowery and Easton Lankford; siblings, Eugene Quillin (Adela) of Texas, Mary Lou Salmons (Bobby), Phyllis Shore (Bobby) all of Clemmons and Eddie Quillin (Teresa Blake) of Welcomes; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Revs. Barry Lemons and Dennis Marshall officiating. Burial followed in Bethlehem United Methodist Church Cemetery. The family received friends Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the funeral home.

Memorials: Davie Humane Society, PO Box 153, Mocksville; or Stogner Scholarship For Autism at www.scholarshipforautism.org.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Sarah Ruth Eaton Shore
Mrs. Sarah Ruth Eaton Shore, 83, formerly of Madison Road, Mocksville, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2014, at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

Survivors: her husband of 56 years, Henry Lee Shore. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Henry Lee Shore.

Survivors: 2 daughters, Brenda Allen (Tim) of Mocksville and Nancy Sheets (Sam) of Clemmons; 4 grandchildren, Brandon Allen, Travis Allen (Whitney), Jason Sheets (Amy) and Shelley Holt (Courtney); 5 great-grandchildren, Phoenix Allen, Coleman Holt, Mia Sheets, Jackson Holt and Maddux Allen; a brother, Clarence Eaton (Eva) of Advance; and a sister-in-law, Lois Shore of Midlothian, Va.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16 at First Baptist Church, Mocksville, with the Rev. A. Shane Nixon officiating. Burial was to follow in Bear Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. The family was to receive friends at the church one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: First Baptist Building Fund, 412 N. Main St., Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Donald Gaston Allen Sr.
Mr. Donald Gaston Allen Sr., 77, of Howardtown Circle, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014, at Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home in Winston-Salem.

Survivors: his children, Melissa Allen Brown, Donald Gaston Allen Jr. and Eugene Allen, all of Mocksville; 3 grandsons, John Scott Boger, Matthew Travis Boger and Nicky Allen; a sister, Elaine Allen Kent of Lenoir; and special friends, Mickel and Alice Bamette.

A funeral service was conducted at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Barry Lemons officiating. Burial followed in Bethlehem United Methodist Cemetery. The family received friends at the funeral home.

Memorials: Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home, 101 Hospice Lane, Winston-Salem, 27103.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Shelby Jean Randall
Shelby Jean (McHone) Ashheim Randall, 74, of Advance died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014, at her home.

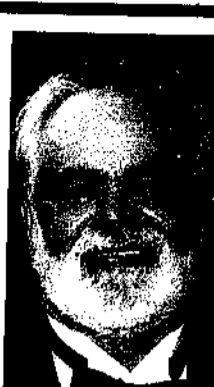
Survivors: 3 sons, Danny and Douglas Cordell of Hixon, Tenn., and Terry Hayes of Advance; a daughter, Tina Hayes Beeding of Advance; 2 sisters, Margaret Ross of Corritus, Calif. and June Emery of Dayton, Tenn.; 3 grandchildren, Cody Hayes, Ashley Beeding and Serenity Hoar; and a special friend, J.T. Cordell.

She was also preceded in death by 2 sisters, Oma Lee Blaylock and Willie Mae Lane, and a brother, Charles Brown.

A graveside celebration of life service was held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Crestview Memorial Park and Mausoleum in Rural Hall, with the Rev. James Ward officiating. The family received friends prior to the service at the graveside.

Memorials: A Storehouse for Jesus, 675 E. Lexington Rd., PO Box 216, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.



Tony Ray Smith
Mr. Tony Ray Smith, 72, of Riverdale Road, Mocksville, died Saturday, October 18, 2014, at Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House in Salisbury.

Survivors: his wife, Diane Steele Smith of the home; 4 children, Brad and Joey Smith, both of Charlotte, Tony Shawn Smith (Mandie O'Neal) of Mocksville and Toby Lee Smith (Bridget Freeman) of Cleveland; 3 grandchildren, Shawna, Taylor and Alysna Smith; a great-granddaughter, Cloey Crotts; a brother, Donald T. Smith of Cooleemee; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with Les Steele officiating. Burial followed in Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury. The family received friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: Hospice/Palliative Care Center, 377 Hospital St., Suite 103, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Trunk Or Treat, Festival Saturday At Macedonia

Macedonia Moravian Church, NC 801 North, Advance will hold a Trunk or Treating and Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 25 beginning at 5 p.m. Bring kids in costume and enjoy food, games, trunk or treating, campfire with s'mores, hayride and more.

Call the church at 998-4394 for further information.

Trunk Or Treat; Chicken Stew Saturday At Ijames

Ijames Baptist Church will hold a community Trunk or Treat and Chicken Stew on Saturday, Oct. 25 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

Hotdogs, Art Show, Sale Saturday At New Union

The Men's Fellowship of New Union United Methodist Church will serve hotdogs Saturday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Women's group will hold a bake sale. Craft items and RADA cutlery will be available. This will be the last one for 2014.

There will be an art show and sale at the same time in the church sanctuary. Several local artists will have art on display. Artwork doesn't mean just paintings and drawings, but includes quilting, carving, pottery, sculptures and more. To obtain more information, call Sylvia at 492-7243.

Hobe Sound College Choir At Community Covenant

The 40-member Choir from Hobe Sound Bible College of Hobe Sound, Fla. will be in concert at Community Covenant Church Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Sheffield-Calahala Community Center at 7 p.m. The center is at 174 Turkeyfoot Road (just off Sheffield Road). Refreshments will be served following the service.

Shiloh Baptist To Celebrate Anniversary; Honor Gaither

Shiloh Baptist Church will observe its 129th church anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 26. The Rev. Joe B. Clark will deliver the morning message. At 3 p.m., Magalene Dulin Gaither will be honored with special music for her years of service to the church and the community. Everyone is invited.

Fall Festival This Saturday

Cooleemee Church of God, NC 801, will host a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 4-6 p.m. There will be food, games, prizes and more.

Fall Festival Sunday At Victory Baptist

Victory Baptist Church in Cooleemee will hold a Family Fall Festival on Sunday, Oct. 26 from 4-7 p.m. There will be bounce houses and slides, hayrides, games and food, a cornhole tournament and a jalapeno eating contest for the adults. Chairs will be set up outside for singing planned for the first half of the festival, then the microphone goes to the kids for Christian karaoke.

Green Meadows To Host Fall Festival This Saturday

Green Meadows Baptist Church, NC 801 near Farmington, will hold a fall festival from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 with inflatable bouncers and slides, trunk or treat, popcorn, scones, cotton candy, hotdogs and more. This is a free community event.

Trunk Or Treat And Meal Saturday At Chestnut Grove

Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church, 2812 US 601 N., Mocksville, will host a trunk or treat and meal on Saturday, Oct. 25. From 5-6:30 p.m., the meal will be served and face painting and other activities will be offered. From 6:30-7, kids can cruise the trunks for their meals. This open to all.

Awakening Ministries Plans Revival At Jerusalem Baptist

Awakening Ministries will hold three nights of worship at Jerusalem Baptist Church, 3203 US 601 S., Mocksville, Oct. 23-25 at 7 each night.

"Awakening Ministries desire is to bring Christians together from all churches and worship as one body in Christ," said Brent Spry, who will bring the message nightly. "It is our belief that the only thing that is going to strengthen America is revival in the Lord's church."

Special music will be by: Thursday, Kip Lester and Erin Carter Davidson; Friday, Amanda Cooper and Benita Finney; and Saturday, Lois Spry and the Refuge Baptist Church praise team featuring Selena Barker.

For more information, call 284-2328.

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.

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Scarlett Marie Campbell
Scarlett Marie "Seal" Campbell, died at her home in Harmony on Friday, Oct. 17, 2014, surrounded by her family.

Survivors: her daughter, Darlene Stroud Harris and husband Tony of Forest City; 2 grandchildren, Meghan Harris Bryant and husband Mark, Jordan Ashley Harris and friend Oscar Antone Jr.; and 3 great-grandchildren, Lance Anthony Bryant, Ashden Bailey Lindsey Harris and Anya Braylee Harris.

Her funeral services were at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at Fork Baptist Church, Mocksville. The Rev. Marvin Green and Adam Ridenhour, M Div. officiated. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Memorials: Hospice of Rutherford, PO Box 336, Forest City, 28043.

Online condolences: www.padgettking.com.

Survivors: a sister, Ellen E. Campbell of Harmony; 2 brothers, Tilton Wayne (Diane) Campbell Sr. of Harmony and the Rev. Ray N. (Mary) Campbell of Greensboro; an aunt, Ann McKee of Baltimore, Md.; an uncle, Billy R. Steele of Harmony; relatives and friends.

Her funeral service was on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Harmony. The Rev. Jeffrey Miller officiated and burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends at the church 30 minutes before the service.

Online condolences: www.GrahamFuneralHome.net.

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An Award Winner

Evan Gale, 8, shows off his second-place winning sunflower from the Dixie Classic Fair. His grandfather is quick to point out that the first place head was oddly shaped, with a bulge in the middle. The son of Marla and Dennis Gale of Mocksville, he planted the seed last year as part of a second-grade class project at William R. Davis Elementary. He took it home and cared for it over the summer, even getting help staking the 10-foot plus tall plant. - Photo by Robin Snow

Advance

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

The Advance United Methodist Church Men are inviting everyone to the annual hayride and chicken stew on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. at the shelter in the grove. Please consider donations of Thanksgiving meals for the needy in our county. Cost

is \$30. for a family. Checks should be made to Advance UMC-Outreach with Thanksgiving Meal on the memo line, or cash to Leila DeLucia or Janna Watson by next Sunday at the church. Donations will be given to The Shelterhouse For Jesus and will be picked up for distribution the week before Thanksgiving. The church is taking dona-

tions of children's and adult's coats on behalf of the "Give A Kid A Coat" campaign at A Cleaner World. If anyone would like to donate a coat bring to church by Nov. 9 and Tanna O'Mara will see that the coats are taken to A Cleaner World, or take directly to A Cleaner World to be distributed. Amanda Hendrix Fortin and son Ethan of Rockwell

were Saturday afternoon visitors of her grandmother, Edith Zimmerman. Her mother, Janie Hendrix accompanied them. Bess Bennett of the Cornatzer community was also a visitor. Jerry Stockton is home from the hospital, recovering from surgery. Get well wishes go to George and Martha Harris.



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FFA Wins At Dixie Classic Fair

The Davie County High School FFA (Future Farmers of America) placed first for its well-designed booth at the Dixie Classic Fair. The booth was judged on creativity, captivity, educational elements, design and student involvement. FFA members also participated in the Jersey cattle show. Below, left are Emma Kigore, Emily Blaylock, Kayla Allen with their calves. Below right with calves are Mason Williams and Will Myers. FFA members at the winning booth, left, are Cole Allen, Taylor Sheets, Amber Adkins, Katie Shoaf, Taylor Godbey and Emily Blaylock.



Davie High JROTC First Out Of 180 Teams

On Oct. 4, the JROTC Cadets of Davie County High School traveled to Catawba County to participate in the West Iredell Orienteering Competition.

This was divided into three course levels. The first was the white course for beginner runners, second was the yellow for intermediate runners, and third was the orange for expert runners. The white course was roughly a mile, the yellow about two miles, and the orange three miles.

Davie had 15 teams participate, five for each course. Cadet SSG Justin Servellon and Cadet PFC Tyler Barker placed third on the yellow course.

Overall Davie won first place out of a 180 teams.

The Cadets took the U.S. Marine (CFT) combat fitness test on Tuesday, Sept. 30. This is a 300-point test that puts emphasis on functional fitness.

The Cadets began this test with a timed 880-yard sprint. Next they executed an ammunition lift, which consists of each Cadet lifting a 30-pound ammo can overhead repeatedly for two minutes or until muscle failure. The final section of the test is titled, "Maneuver Under Fire." This involved a 75-yard course with obstacles meant to simulate that of which would be endured during combat. Cadets run through obstacles, between sprinting, low crawl, high crawl, then a simulated casualty which one must drag, leading to the firefighter-carry moving the casualty to safety. Once back at the starting point, one picks up two ammo cans and runs through the whole course, then back again, and the timer stops.

Thirty-eight percent of the cadets passed this test, Lt. Col. Josh Lancaster and Major David Michalski made perfect scores.



Davie High School JROTC members took first place overall at an orienteering competition in Catawba County.



Cadet Lt. Col. Josh Lancaster and Major David Michalski hold first place trophy.



Cadet Staff Sgt. Justin Servellon and PFC Tyler Barker with their third place medals.

Davie Schools

Coolmees Elementary
Kindergarten students continued to talk about the fall season and are learning about leaves and pumpkins. They are doing leaf hunts and investigating pumpkins. Kindergarten are reading, writing, dancing to sight word and math songs and working in cooperative groups. They are discussing spiders and bats.

First grade is reviewing and preparing for end of first quarter assessments. Students are learning subtraction strategies to subtract numbers within ten. Students are using manipulatives, drawing pictures and working in centers to enhance their knowledge. In reading students are focusing on non-fiction text. Children are using text features to help them determine key details as they read the information. Students use photographs to help identify places within the text. They are becoming familiar with the features in non-fiction text.

Second graders took a walking field trip to the Zachary House. They learned how the Coolmees community helped a neighbor whose family lost everything they owned in a house fire. They learned what a "pounding" is and took food items to an elderly woman in the community who has been sick. Volunteers from the Zachary House and the Mill House Museum made this opportunity available. Students completed family tree projects and shared family stories with classmates. They continue to work on place value and are beginning to study sound.

Third graders have been working on reading informational text and answering questions. They are learning to multiply by 10's and multiples of ten. Third graders began a unit on bones, muscles, and skin. They will look at kinds of bones and x-rays. The school fall festival was a success.

While learning about main idea, students in Mrs. O'Neal's fourth grade class completed an assignment with main idea bags. Students gathered at least three items that went together in some way and place them in a bag. While presenting, other students in the class had to guess the main idea of the bag.

Fifth grade students had a blast at the fall festival. Students are writing personal narratives to be displayed in the classroom.

Erin Penley is the new music teacher. Students are studying beat and rhythm.

Kindergarten students will practice steady beat skills while learning the Skeleton Dance. Students will then use the steady beat skills to play instruments with the story "Shake 'em Halloween Bones." While performing "Let Us Chase the Squirrel," students will learn how to go up and down a xylophone "tree."

First grade students will learn about types of rhythms while performing "Hop Old Squirrel." Students will use their rhythm skills to play instruments while performing "The Dark, Dark House" and "Leaves are Falling."

Second grade students will discover how to read and write rhythms by creating "Candy Corn Brew." They will then perform the piece using classroom instruments.

Third grade students will play the game "Pass the Pumpkin," practicing beat, rhythm and instrument skills.

Fourth graders will create a performance of the North Carolina folk song "Ghost of John." They will learn how to sing in harmony and practice instrument skills.

Fifth graders will study how to read rhythms while

performing "Only in October" and "Halloween is Coming Soon" on classroom instruments. Students will continue to practice rhythm skills in the drumming piece "Get Down."

Cornatzer Elementary
First graders have been learning phonics. They completed Chapter 1 which focused on addition strategies and had started on Chapter 2 which focuses on subtraction strategies.

Breakfast with grandparents was Sept. 30. Students sang a song and recited a poem. They played "Grandparent Bingo" and students and their grandparents marked boxes such as baked cookies together, gone to the circus and played Putt-Putt.

Students learned about the north and south poles of magnets and paired to feel the magnetic attraction. They used magnets to find out what objects are magnetic and what are not. Students rotated around stations with games that used the force of gravity. The moon, earth and sun are new topics in the Science Common Core Curriculum. New vocabulary words included rotation, phase, change, pattern, universe and crescent. Students learned about the phases of the moon and used either Oreo cookies or white and black art materials to show the shapes of the phases. A field trip to SciWorks to see the planetarium show "My Big Back Yard" was a good reinforcement activity. The students learned about the night sky with its many constellations. A big "thank you" to the parents who were able to come and help chaperone.

The turnout for the school fall festival was great. Earlier that day, the students enjoyed the large inflatables in the gym during PE time. The gigantic slide was the popular spot as was the ball pit.

Parent conferences are scheduled for the end of this month. Make every effort to come at your scheduled time. Your child's teacher will be going over the first report card and will be able to answer questions about progress.

Congratulations to the following Cougars of the Week: Kelsey Smith, Kaleigh Allen, Parker Faircloth, Rubi Benitez, Andren Keller, Jackson Boger, Jadyn Davis, Malachi Robbins, Mockenzie Fulwood, Carson Lynch, Daisy Morales-Romero, Gavin Chambers, Aubrie Putaski, Jamaris Pelote, Daniela Hernandez, Kendall Cherry, MyAsia Arnold and Gabriel Byerly.

As we close in on the second quarter, many lessons are happening for the students in music.

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All students have been studying Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" with degrees of depth depending on each student's grade level. So far, only "Autumn" has been studied, but as the seasons change, "Winter," "Spring," and "Summer" will be studied. Each time Vivaldi is visited, students will learn more about his life and what Italy and the world was like during his lifetime.

Kindergarten classes have been taught what it means to keep a steady beat, learned about basic form in music, and had lessons outlining the characteristics of instruments. Movement in music, and types of voices will be studied.

First grade classes have done rhythm work, vocal exercises where they copy back short melodic shapes, and added special effects to a dramatic reading of a story about elephants. Lessons on writing music and Native American music and culture are next.

Second grade classes have studied more advanced form in music, and are studying an American folk song, "I Bought Me a Cat". In this song student will take turns playing instruments and rhythms representing animals. A study of the differences between ballets, operas, and musicals will be next.

Third grade has studied music from Louisiana. They listened to and watched examples of people playing music on objects that aren't instruments such as spoons and washboards. This large multi-layered unit will end with the students having composed a short 4 beat rhythm that they then have to perform in front of their peers using anything in the classroom that isn't an instrument.

Fourth grade is finishing a composition exercise. Students have been broken into small groups where they have to assign a conductor and drummer. They then are composing a repeating rhythm. These groups are student created and led, and they have to manage their own rehearsal time accordingly. This assignment has many layers and incorporates many concepts taught in music class as well as small group skills. Fourth grade will be starting recorders at the second quarter.

Fifth grade has been working on music reading skills, keyboard skills, and applying those to an African-American spiritual, "In that Great Getting' Up Morin'". Before they finish, they will be singing the melody, responding to a call-response section, singing a counter-melody, playing

keyboards, mallet instruments and tambourines at the same time. They will have had studies on what a spiritual is, and the origins of these songs. Fifth grade will also be starting recorders at the second quarter.

Mocksville Elementary
Students of the Week: Addie Cozart, Aidan Szweczyk, Luis Salas-Barreto, Julissa Masso, Jaylene Rivera, Landon Horne, Skylar Smith, Raynell Neely, Bonnie Smith, Eric Cummings, Emely Sanchez, Tenia Davis, Somer Johnson, Abby Reynolds, Jazlyn Rivera and Zach Blacklock.

William R. Davie Elementary
Students in Diane Ireland's second grade class have been learning about place value. They published their first books in second grade about their pet monsters. These

books are on display in the classroom.

Shady Grove Elementary
PE began with fitness testing which focused on strength, flexibility and endurance. Student fitness was measured through activities that included a one-mile run, curl up and pushups.

Once fitness testing was complete, students moved into the jump rope unit. They learned to size ropes, basic jumps and tricks. All students had the chance to make the Kangaroo Club. To join, students had to do a set number of jumps without missing. Third, fourth and fifth grade students had to show what they learned by putting together jump rope routines. The students performed these routines for and were evaluated by their peers.

Soccer is the new focus. Through drills and games, students are learning basic skills such as dribbling, passing and ball control. Coach Patrick Bridges from Twin City Soccer came to the school to work with the second, third and fifth graders. He engaged the students in relays designed to reinforce the skills already learned. Students will continue with the soccer unit until the end of the quarter.

The second quarter will open with sport stacking. PE clubs will begin the first week in November. All clubs meet from 7:30-8 a.m. The Unicycle Club will meet on Tuesdays. Second through fifth graders can join. The Jump Rope Club will meet on Wednesdays. Second through fifth graders are welcome for this club, as well. The Sport Stacking Club will meet on Thursdays. All grade levels are welcome.

On Nov. 13, PE classes will participate in Stack Up! Sport stackers from across the world will attempt to set a new world record for the number of people up stacking and down stacking cup pyramids in a single day. There will also be a canned good collection for A Storehouse for Jesus.

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Schools ...

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They enjoyed a day of eating their way through math. The class used crackers for hundreds, pretzels for tens, and Cheerios for ones. Students were able to use these tasty manipulatives to understand place value better. Students have been excited about using Krokhath.org to help improve math facts. Students are looking forward to Math Fact Clubs.

During social studies, geography and map skills have been the focus. Students used the robots for a lesson about cardinal directions. They have been working on SMILE behavior. Students are all smiles when they earn SMILE tickets. The focus for character education has been responsibility.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES C. CREWS, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Executor of the Estate of JAMES C. CREWS, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 2, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 2nd day of October, 2014.
Mark C. Crews, Executor
Estate of James C. Crews,
2200 S. Main Street, Suite 202
Greensboro, North Carolina 27402

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Administrator of the Estate of CHRISTOPHER LEE HICKS, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 2, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 2nd day of October, 2014.
Gale Barbee, Executor
Estate of William B. Barbee
400 Cherry Hill Rd.
Mocksville, NC 27028

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JERRY GUYE WOOD, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 9, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of October, 2014.
Jerry Guye Wood, Administrator of the Estate of Jerry Guye Wood
125 Gordon Drive
Advance, NC 27006

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having heretofore qualified as Executor of the Estate of EDWARD DUARTE "BUTCH" FOWLER, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before January 9, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of October, 2014.
Judy A. Potts, Executor of the Estate of Edward Duarte
103 Shadow Lane
Advance, NC 27006

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION DAVIE COUNTY 14SP201

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY JONATHAN N. JOHNSON AND MIKA L. JOHNSON DATED DECEMBER 18, 2008 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 892 AT PAGE 818 IN THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured indebtedness and failure to perform the stipulation and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the secured debt, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county courthouse of said county at 2:30PM on November 8, 2014 the following described real estate and any other im-

provements which may be situated thereon, in Davie County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an existing iron pipe in the western right of way of US Highway 158, said point also being the north-eastern corner of the James T. Murphy property as described in Deed Book 137, Page 238, Davie County Registry; thence with the northern boundary of the Murphy property North 84 degrees 19 minutes 20 seconds West 210.05 feet to an existing iron pipe; thence continuing with the Murphy boundary, North 10 degrees 05 minutes 16 seconds West 93.34 feet to an existing iron pipe; thence again with the Murphy line, North 83 degrees 24 minutes 10 seconds West 402.00 feet to an existing iron pipe at the northwest corner of the Murphy property, said point also being on the boundary of the Potts Real Estate property as described in Deed Book 154, Page 61; thence with the Potts boundary, North 45 degrees 59 minutes 46 seconds East 129.55 feet to an iron pipe; thence with the eastern right of way of 158, South 02 degrees 46 minutes 14 seconds West to the point and place of BEGINNING. This description is based on that certain survey for Solutions In Real Estate of Winston-Salem, Inc. by United Limited Engineering & Land Surveying, P.A. dated April 13, 1997, Map #1-37868.

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The record owner(s) of the property, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Jonathan N. Johnson and Mika L. Johnson.

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Special Notice For Leasehold Tenants: If you are a tenant residing in the property, be advised that an Order for Possession of the property may be issued in favor of the purchaser. Also, if your lease began on or after October 1, 2007, be advised that you may terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. You may be liable for rent due under the agreement provided to the effective date of the termination.

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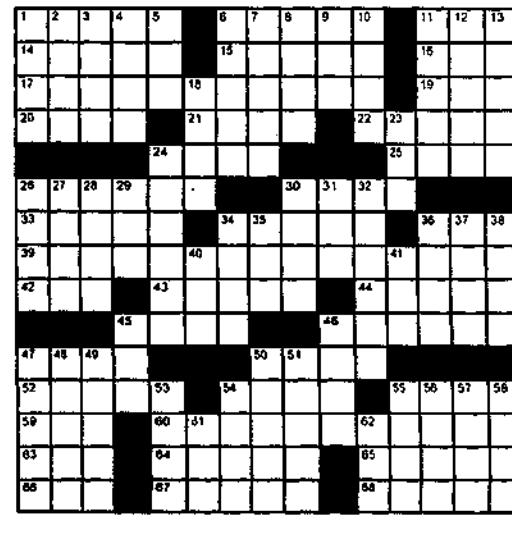
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Crossword Puzzle

"City Life"

- Across
- Not war
 - Flies high
 - Horizontal, like this answer; abbr.
 - Harrison Ford, for one
 - Hayley's ____
 - Dove's sound
 - TV show about city life
 - Charlottesville sch.
 - Dorothy's dog
 - Has to repay
 - Won at chess
 - Grasp
 - New York baseball team
 - Smoother
 - Gentleman's companion
 - Do-nothing type
 - Dudley or Demi
 - Peaka; abbr.
 - Movie about city life
 - In the dumps
 - Kind of neckwear
 - Woody of movies
 - Leg joint
 - Tail ____ (loggers)
 - Not pro-
 - Noway's capital
 - ____ Arabia
 - ____ the Woods"
 - Angela's ring
 - Relatives
 - TV show about city life
 - Night before
 - Relation by marriage
 - Address Dunne
 - ____ Moines
 - 67 Ozas
 - Amounts of medicine



- Down
- Agreement
 - Reverberating sound
 - Working hard
 - Chanel of perfume
 - Period of time
 - Nasty look
 - ____ and aahed
 - Famous' cookie maker
 - Dem.'s rival
 - Part of a flower
 - Snapp
 - Address Dunne
 - 13 Streets
 - 67 Ozas
 - Amounts of medicine
 - Basinger and Kardasian
 - Thought
 - It goes through the snow
 - One way beer is served
 - Tennis match part
 - ____ and found
 - Picasso's field
 - The D in FDR
 - Rat cousins
 - Yoko ____
 - Stubborn animal
 - Level
 - Nine-digit nos.
 - Ending for Japan or Taiwan
 - Ancient
 - 45 Child
 - North Carolina college
 - Inquired
 - Cañote
 - Songs
 - 50 One way beer is served
 - 51 Puts in storage
 - 53 Sacred bird of the Nile
 - 54 Small piece of land
 - 55 He saved the day
 - 56 A long time
 - 57 Country road

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION DAVIE COUNTY 14SP105

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY VIRGINIA T. HINSHAW DATED JANUARY 24, 2011 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 851 AT PAGE 508 IN THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured indebtedness and failure to perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the secured debt, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county courthouse of said county at 11:30AM on October 31, 2014 the following described real estate and any other improvements which may be situated thereon, in Davie County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Unit 13 (including carport and drive and the space between located at the Southern corner) as shown on that plat entitled Spyglass Hill Condominiums, Sections 9 and 10, as surveyed by Grady L. Tutterow and recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 109, Davie County Registry.

TOGETHER with all nonexcludable rights and easements to the common use and enjoyment of the common areas of Spyglass Hill Condominiums as the same may be hereafter platted and all rights of ingress, egress and regress over Spyglass Drive.

THIS CONVEYANCE is subject to Restrictive Covenants recorded in Deed Book 117, Pages 115 and 135, and Deed Book 118, Page 835, Davie County Registry and other easements and rights of way of record.

And being more commonly known as: 251 Spyglass Dr., Advance, NC 27006

The record owner(s) of the property, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Virginia T. Hinshaw.

The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of either Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property being offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are disclaimed. This sale is made subject to all prior liens and encumbrances, and unpaid taxes and assessments including but not limited to any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND OWING. Failure to remit funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any re-sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee, the Substitute Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR LEASEHOLD TENANTS: If you are a tenant residing in the property, be advised that an Order for Possession of the property may be issued in favor of the purchaser. Also, if your lease began or was renewed on or after October 1, 2007, be advised that you may terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. You may be liable for rent due under the agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

The date of this Notice is September 5, 2014. Grady L. Ingles and Elizabeth B. Ellis

Substitute Trustee 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400 Charlotte, NC 28216 (704) 333-8107 http://shapiroattorneys.com/nc/14-060950

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14 SP 78 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Charles R. Barney dated April 27, 2006 to BBT Colateral Service Corporation, Trustee for Branch Banking and Trust Company, recorded in Book 993, Page 28, Davie County Registry; default having been made under the deed of trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Davie and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an existing iron pin in the northwestern corner of the within described tract said iron pin being the southwestern corner of Theodore A. Shore (Deed Book 123 Page 72) and lying in the line of Homer E. Potts (Deed Book 311 Page 63) thence from the beginning North 89°58'35" East 371.37 feet to an existing iron pin a common corner of Theodore A. Shore and Nathan Maynard (Deed Book 351 Page 812) thence continuing North 89°58'35" East 131.18 feet to a new iron pin in the Maynard line thence South 20°17'13" West 313.40 feet to a new iron pin in the line of Paul B. Barney (Deed 123 Page 72) and lying in the line of Homer E. Potts (Deed Book 311 Page 63) thence from the beginning North 89°58'35" East 371.37 feet to an existing iron pin a common corner of Theodore A. Shore and Nathan Maynard (Deed Book 351 Page 812) thence continuing North 89°58'35" East 131.18 feet to a new iron pin in the Maynard line thence South 20°17'13" West 313.40 feet to a new iron pin in the line of Paul B. Barney (Deed 123 Page 72) thence with the Paul B. Barney line South 90°00'00" West 468.80 feet to a stone corner of Paul B. Barney in the line of Homer E. Potts North 28°12'44" East 297.35 feet to the point and piece of beginning containing 3 acres as shown on a survey prepared by Tutterow Surveying Company dated October 19, 2004 Drawing Number 25304-3 and being a portion of that property described in Deed Book 54 Page 342 which reference is made. Together with a non-exclusive perpetual permanent easement for purposes of ingress egress and regress 30 feet in width running south of a portion of the northern boundary of the property owned by Frances M. Barney described in Deed Book 54 Page 342 which portion of the northern boundary line of the Grantor is described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the northeastern corner of Frances M. Barney (Deed Book 54 Page 342) the southwestern corner of William Ray Carter (Deed Book 149 Page 257) the northwestern corner of Sally Ramsey 2004 Deed Book 123 Page 76) and southwestern corner of Ruth E. Smith (Deed Book 130 Page 294) thence with the Smith line South 89°59'13" West 871.31 feet to an existing iron pin common corner of Nathan Maynard (Deed Book 351 Page 812) and Ruth E. Smith (Deed Book 130 Page 294) thence continuing with the Maynard line South 89°58'35" West 78.82 feet to a new iron pin being the northeastern corner of the above described 3 acre tract conveyed to Charles Richard Barney. And then over that non-exclusive easement described in Book 448, Page 773 as re-recorded in Book 578, Page 641.

12 SP 241 AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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Default having been made of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on October 27, 2014 at 10:00AM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Davie County, North Carolina, to wit:

BEING Lot Numbered Eleven (11) of the ROBIN DEVELOPMENT according to a plat or map prepared by Jessie Lee Mackie, Registered Surveyor, June 7, 1963, said map being recorded in Map Book 3, page 136, Davie County Registry, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. For reference see Deed Book 120, page 800.

NOTICE OF SALE

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Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing.

Said property to be offered pursuant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS WHERE IS." There are no representations or warranties relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, encumbrances, easements, rights of way, restrictive covenants or other restrictions of record affecting the property; (b) property taxes and assessments for the year in which the sale occurs, as well as any prior years; (c) federal tax liens with respect to which proper notice was not given to the Internal Revenue Service; and (d) federal tax liens to which proper notice was given to the Internal Revenue Service and to which the right of redemption applies. (2) The property is being sold "as is." Neither the beneficiary of the deed of trust, nor the undersigned Substitute Trustee, makes any warranties or representations concerning the property, including but not limited to, the physical or environmental condition of the property. Further, the undersigned Substitute Trustee makes no title warranties with respect to the title to the property. (3) The highest bidder will be responsible for the payment of revenue stamps payable to the Register of

Deeds and any final court and/or auditing fees payable to the Clerk of Superior Court which are assessed on the high bid resulting from this foreclosure sale. (4) At the time of the sale, the highest bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of five percent (5%) of the bid, or \$750.00, whichever is greater, with the remaining balance of the bid amount to be paid on the day following the expiration of the applicable ten (10) day upset bid period. (5) Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. (6) An order for possession of the property being sold may be issued pursuant to N.C.G.S. §48-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. SMITH DEBNAM NARRON DRAKE SAINTSING & MYERS, L.L.P. Cara B. Williams, Attorney for Jeff D. Rogers, Substitute Trustee P.O. Box 28268 Raleigh, NC 27611-6288 (919) 250-2000 File No. DMN 97394285, 1114467 10/16, 10/23/2014

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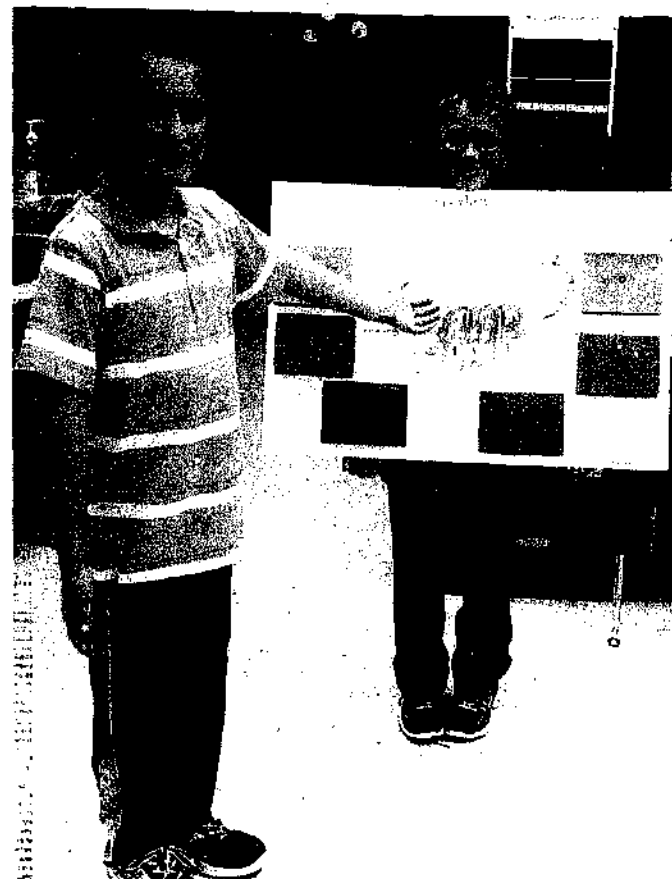
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Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured indebtedness and failure to perform the stipulation and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the secured debt, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county courthouse of said county at 2:30PM on November 6, 2014 the following described real estate and any other improvements which may be situated thereon, in Davie County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing.

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Poster Presentation

Students in Christie Nichols' fourth grade class at Cooleemee Elementary completed an imaginary animal adaptations project. Students were given a climate and asked to create an animal with adaptations for this climate. After completion of this project, students presented their projects to classmates. Above, Ty Dyson, with the help of Collin Tuttle, talks about his poster.

Day Of The Girl Scouts Night Of Fun Nov. 1 At Rich Park

It's being called the "Day of the Girl Scouts," and there will be plenty of fun on Nov. 1 at Rich Park in Mocksville as Davie Girl Scouts celebrate the birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of Girl Scouting.

From 6-10 p.m., there will be glow in the dark games, face painting, crafts, scavenger hunts, refreshments and more. Take advantage of those Halloween costumes for one more night of fun. The cost is \$3 per child, \$3 per registered Girl Scout. Those who register for Girl Scouts on site pay no fee. The fee includes participating in any of the activities as many times as the girls would like to participate. To learn more, contact girlscountssci137@gmail.com, 336-251-7604.



Ryan Wimmer earned the rank of Eagle Scout on Oct. 4.

Ryan Wimmer Earns Scouting's Top Rank

Ryan Wimmer, grandson of Glenna and Doris Miller of Mocksville, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout at his Court of Honor ceremony in Marietta, Ga. on Oct. 4. He is the son of Mark and Karen Wimmer of Roswell, Ga. and the brother of Ben. He is a member of Troop 75 of Transfiguration Catholic Church in Marietta. To earn the rank of Eagle, a Scout must earn 21 merit badges and demonstrate leadership and community service by organizing and carrying out an Eagle project. Ryan built an outdoor classroom that included benches and a podium for his former elementary school in memory of his third grade teacher. While a Boy Scout, Ryan went on two high adventure trips, one to Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico where he hiked 85 miles and the other to the Bahamas where he sailed a 60-foot boat in the Sea of Abaco. He attends Lassiter High School in Marietta, and plans to study engineering or mathematics at a STEM university.

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William R. Davie students Brantlee, Shayne and Kayden get help with the fire hose.



Avery gets an inside look at a fire truck.



Pre-K students line up on the rail in the smoke safety house.



Austin Sells learns what it is like to be a firefighter.

WRD Students Learn Fire Safety

The students at William R. Davie Elementary visited the WRD Fire Department on Friday, Oct. 17.

All grade-levels were able to tour the fire station, learn about the equipment on fire trucks, do an experiment with a carbon monoxide detector, sit inside a fire truck, and even spray the fire hose. The firefighters volunteered their time to teach students about fire safety.

The children were especially excited about the goodie bags filled with educational materials.



Students learn fire safety.



Colby Butcher gets ready to release the smoke.

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Teacher, Mom Had A Kind And Caring Spirit

By Beth Cassidy
 Enterprise Record



Lynn McCulloh as Davie High homecoming queen in 1974.

After minutes with Lynn Tutterow's daughters, it becomes obvious that separating the personality of Lynn the mom from Lynn the teacher is not possible.

Because even as a mom, she was a teacher to her girls, Caitlyn and Annalee.

When Caitlyn, as a child, told her mom she wanted to go to the "library," Lynn told her she'd take her when she could say "library."

In a book Lynn made for Annalee, called The ABCs of Life, the last item on a bucket list Lynn made for Annalee is to take up badminton.

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Lynn Tutterow's husband, Dean, and daughters, remember her positive influences.

3 Die In Wreck

Family Members Were On Outing For Birthday

Three Davie residents died after a wreck in Salisbury last week.

Davie High teacher Vivian Lynn McCulloh Tutterow, 57, of Mocksville, and Hattie Smith McCulloh, 93, of Advance died at the scene.

Tutterow's mother, Vivian Leona McCulloh, 82, died Sunday.

The driver of the Honda the four were traveling in was Tutterow's sister, Pam McCulloh Crump, 61, of Greensboro. The car was struck from behind on Jake Alexander Boulevard around 3:30 p.m. by a pickup truck driven by Brian Keith Hall, 32, of Salisbury.

Tim McCulloh, Hattie's son, said the four were headed to K&W Cafeteria to celebrate Leona's birthday.

Capt. Sheila Lingle, with the Salisbury Police Department, spoke with the investigating officer, Karl Boehm, by telephone Monday afternoon, and he confirmed his investigation, including accident reconstruction, is ongoing, and as of that time, no charges had been filed.

Best Friends Together To The End

By Beth Cassidy
 Enterprise Record



Best friends Hattie McCulloh and Leona McCulloh share happy times.

In 50 years, Tim McCulloh only saw his mom, Hattie, mad once.

And that was last year, when she was 92 and her driver's license was taken away from her.

"She said, 'I might as well just die. They've taken my rights away from me.' Until that, she was a taxi service to friends and family. She drove everywhere," he said.

And usually, her best friend, and cousin by marriage, Leona, was with her.

Last week, when the car they were passengers in was hit from behind in Salisbury, Hattie died

instantly. Leona, 82, died five days later. The group, along with Leona's two daughters, Pam and Lynn, were headed to K&W for Leona's birthday Oct. 21. Lynn also died in the wreck. Pam survived.

Hattie's husband, Paul, was an uncle to Leona's husband, June, and the two women became best friends as soon as Leona came into the family, Tim said. Their friendship spanned decades and weathered the loss of their husbands. When Hattie's eyesight became so poor she couldn't read the paper, Leona would call her and tell her what was in it.

Rebecca Allis, associate pastor at Hattie's church, Bethlehem Please See Friends - Page 5

Turn Clocks Back 1 Hour On Sunday

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2, so be sure to turn your clocks back one hour before going to bed on Saturday.

Be Careful On North Main In Mocksville Friday

Drive slowly. Pay attention - especially on North Main Street in Mocksville on Friday evening.

After all, it is Halloween - and the street is one of the more popular places for ghosts and goblins to go trick or treating from house to house.

On top of that, there will be a Halloween Carnival outside at the Brock Gym from 5:30-7:30 p.m., and events at the Davie County Public Library from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

At nearby Junkers Mill, Rescue House Church is sponsoring its own Halloween carnival beginning at 5:30 p.m. called the "Halloween Downtown Throw-

down." Add to that Friday night traffic for a home football game at Davie County High School, and you have the potential for a traffic nightmare.

Mocksville town board members voiced their concerns about dangerous traffic conditions earlier this month, and Town Manager Christine Bralley said that police will be visible during trick or treating times, and the town is working on getting a large sign urging motorists to drive slowly as they enter town along US 158 from the east.

The bottom line is: come to Mocksville for some Halloween on Friday night, but don't be in a hurry.



The Queen Is Crowned

Davie High School Homecoming Queen 2014 Paige Berryhill is surrounded by her court, from left: Aspen Phillips, Kara Rice, Victoria Long and Mia Byers. See more photos in Section B and on Page D1.

Photo by Jenn O'Brien

Editorial Page

Rep. Howard Should Get Nod As Next Speaker

Regardless of the outcome of next week's body-contested United States Senate race, the North Carolina General Assembly will pick a new Speaker of the House when it convenes next year. The current speaker, Thom Tillis, won't be back. He will either be learning the ropes in Washington or going back home to Charlotte to spend more time with his family.

Assuming Republicans retain control of the legislature, they will look among themselves for new hands to wield the gavel.

If state Republicans leaders have learned anything from the contentious battle between Tillis and incumbent Democrat Kay Hagen, they should know that voters have doubts about their wheeling and dealing in Raleigh. Polls demonstrate a sharp GOP problem with women voters. And teachers were unfairly made the whipping boys during budget cuts.

The good old boys club in Raleigh needs a shake down, and our own Rep. Julia Howard is just the one to do it.

She ought to get the job as Speaker of the House.

She has served 26 years and is one of the senior members. She has a long history of working across the aisle with Democrats and a reputation for not suffering fools gladly, Republican or Democrat. She has been highly effective. Her singular focus has been her district's welfare, not the political shenanigans so common in Raleigh.

Her main obstacle in getting the nod as Speaker is that she is a woman operating in a traditional man's arena. There's a reason Hagan is expected to win 60 percent of the vote of women next week, and it's not because the incumbent has been a leader in the Senate. She has few credentials. A year ago, Hagan was considered one of the most vulnerable Democratic incumbents. Now she is the one most favored to win re-election because her campaign has stirred voter resentment toward the General Assembly led by Tillis.

If the Republican legislators want to improve their image, they can start by picking Rep. Howard as their Speaker. Otherwise, they may find themselves with a Democratic governor vetoing their bills in two years. Attorney General Roy Cooper, a Democrat and highly respected politician, is expected to challenge incumbent Gov. Pat McCrory.

As it stands, the Republican legislature is fueling the Democratic Party's resurgence. As Speaker, Rep. Howard would make the boys club members follow a skirt.

Punctual Politician

Politicians are notoriously late. That's why it was so remarkable that Judge Eric Levinson, a candidate for associate justice on the Supreme Court of North Carolina, got out of his car promptly at the appointed time — 1:30 p.m. Monday.

He actually arrived in front of the Davie County Courthouse 10 minutes early and spent the time on the telephone discussing his campaign.

Husband-Wife Candidates

School boards and county commissioners traditionally don't get along. The schools always want more money. The commissioners have to parcel it among a lot of different pockets.

If they both get elected, Ted Kaplan of Lewisville promises that he and his wife will be at least one example of a commissioner and a school board member getting along. He's seeking an at-large position on the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners. His wife, Deanna, is seeking a District 2 seat.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

No Faith In County Government

To the editor:

I was recently reading in the November *Our State* magazine about the town of Hillsborough and what a wonderful place it is to live and what an example that town is for other towns to aspire to. I wish that Advance and all of Davie County could be like that town. Unfortunately, that will never happen here, not now.

The problem here is that we are bullied by a gated community called Bermuda Run which wants to run the entire surrounding area. We, in Advance, are not surrounded by fences and gates. We are our own community. We are good, hard-working citizens. We chose not to live behind their gates. I have no objection to Bermuda Run living behind the fences and gates and having their own community within those gates, but they should not be governing, what goes on outside the gates. It's kind of funny because some of the homes and farms outside their gates are a lot nicer than what's inside the gate. I don't understand how Bermuda Run came to govern everything around here in the first place. They were simply a gated community. How did they become a town and how did they come to be in charge of all that goes on outside their gates?

I've lived here 30 years and it just sort of happened when no one was paying attention. I guess. How is it that Bermuda Run came to be able to tell the county commissioners what they want and then get it? Why should the good residents of Advance let Bermuda Run force them to handle the waste coming out of Bermuda Run? It's an outrage; it's unacceptable. The residents of Advance are being screwed over. The majority of us have septic tanks. We don't need what they are trying to put on us. It is so unfair of the Davie County government to dump on us like this. They don't care because some of them live in Bermuda Run; others live in Mocksville and other areas in the county that are not affected. They just don't care. If they lived here in Advance and had a sewage treatment plant and sewer pipeline forced upon them, then they would care.

This county is not a great place to live, like I once thought. I have no faith in Davie County government anymore, not after this. I am actively looking for a place in Forsyth County. I don't want to give another penny to Davie County or the Davie County tax collectors.

Sue Mayhew
Advance

Put Poop Where It Is Made, Not On Neighbors

To the editor:

Build, build, build. It seems like the newspapers are full of development ideas that are coming to Davie County. Jobs are a great thing but why are the permits and incentives being handed out if the county doesn't have the infrastructure to support the growth? This county just went through a horrible battle over a new high school and now we are fighting over a wastewater treatment facility. Does Davie County just like to be in the headlines and on the news? If the county can't provide water, sewer, police protection, etc. then why are the permits and incentives still being handed out? Which needs to come first, the cart or the horse as the old saying goes?

If the growth is along the I-40 corridor then why not put the wastewater treatment facility where it is being used the most. Less lines, less pumping and less chance of problems if that were the case. Bermuda Run has an existing wastewater treatment facility so why can this facility not be expanded by Bermuda Run or the county as it is in the area of high use or demand. Bermuda Run mayor, Ken Rethmeier, talks about needing more rooftops. If this is the case, the Bermuda Run facility may be old but it does exist so why not continue to use it? Re-do, rebuild or look in the same area which is the area of demand.

If Davie County really wants to pump to Forsyth County for them to treat the water then why not put the line across the Yadkin from the Bermuda Run facility rather than build-

ing new lines on Carters Creek and at Idots Dam. We do not have sewer in the country and our septic tanks work just fine and until recently we all had to rely on wells (which most of us still do) as county water was not available. The county representatives have stated that the discharge from a wastewater treatment plant would be purer than the existing water. I don't know about you but I do not care to test that theory. Will our wells be adversely affected through the ground water that supplies them?

When the county started thinking about building a wastewater treatment facility or a line along Carter Creek, did they notify the landowners? No, they just trespassed on their land and never asked for permission. Was an environmental impact study or survey ever done? Not that any of the area residents have ever been shown. Who cares about the lives of many that will be altered if the wastewater treatment facility or even a line along Carter Creek is built. Do we live in a country that uses force as the answer? Keeping things hush, hush and using force to get what you want brings the word bully to mind. Is Davie County becoming one big bully? I've lived in Davie County my entire life and it makes me sad and sick to my stomach to see what's going on. Please stop and think before this county is again torn apart and made to look like a joke by the news. We love our homes, our friends and our families.

Leave us alone and put your poop where it is made and not on us.

Lori Jones
Advance

Suck It Up And Let Progress Roll On And On

To the editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor, but I have heard enough about the waste treatment plant. We have a farm that has a small creek running through our bottoms and many years ago, we were told they were going to build a sewer plant about a half mile from us. They did and we have four manholes that stick four feet out of the ground on our property and some of my neighbors across US 64 East have five or six on theirs.

We are carrying waste for the Town of Mocksville, so suck it up and let progress roll on.

Barbara Carter
Mocksville

Letters Welcome

The *Enterprise Record* welcomes letters from its readers on topics of local, state, national or international issues. An effort will be made to print all letters, provided they are not libelous, vulgar or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and for space.

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Obama Did What He Said He Would Do

To the editor:

What I am going to say may shock many readers, but I believe that Barack Obama is perhaps the most successful president we have ever had. Now, let me explain before you stop reading. Before he was elected to his first term in office, he promised that, if elected, he would fundamentally change America. He has done exactly what he promised. In that regard, he has been extremely successful in accomplishing his goal. It's just too bad that those who voted for him didn't know what he meant. We have just seen the results of one of these fundamental changes occur in North Carolina.

Approximately two years ago our elected representatives in Raleigh passed legislation in the house and the senate to define marriage in North Carolina as being between one man and one woman. It was then put to a vote and the people of North Carolina approved it by a 61 percent majority. Then just two weeks ago one unelected federal judge, appointed to his position in 2011 by Barack Obama, decided that he knew better than our elected officials and the vast majority of North Carolinians and overturned the will of the people and their representatives by declaring the legislatively passed and voter approved law unconstitutional.

I believe that what is unconstitutional is for one unelected federal appointee to completely disregard the will of any state's elected officials and the majority of its voters. It's not only unconstitutional, it's tyranny. One man should not have the authority to dictate his will over the will of "we the people," but perhaps we have already lost our republic and become a dictatorship. This judge, as well as others who use their office to promote judicial activism, regardless of which side of the political spectrum they are on, are unfit to serve. The decision handed down by this judge is clearly judicial activism, and is being repeated in state after state. It has nothing to do with constitutionalism.

There is nothing in the US Constitution that guarantees anyone the right to overthrow the social mores and moral standards of the nation that have existed since our founding simply because they want the right to be immoral. How long before they claim the US Constitution protects their right to molest children, have sex in public or marry their dog or donkey? After all, if that is their pursuit of happiness, then it must be constitutional. To what level of absurdity will these unelected judges stoop?

In the beginning of this attack on biblical moral values, the homosexuals and lesbians said they only wanted those with a differing view to be tolerant of their alternative lifestyles. Now they are demanding full blown acceptance, and they dare anyone speak out in opposition to their immorality. There is even a lesbian mayor in Houston, Texas demanding copies of sermons from Christian pastors in the community to try and intimidate

them from preaching what God's word says about such godless behavior. They wanted tolerance and now demand acceptance, but where is their tolerance for others with traditional Christian values? This is not a political issue, it is a moral issue. It's a battle between good and evil, light and darkness, righteousness and unrighteousness. However, this battle is manifesting itself in the political arena. That's why it is crucial for Christians to rise up and get involved in this battle for the heart and soul of our country, and vote next month.

If you call yourself a Christian and say you believe the Bible is the Word of God, and are one of the 61 percent who voted to make marriage between one man and one woman a part of North Carolina's state constitution, then I implore you, I beg you, please go to the polls and vote to help correct this injustice. That same 61 percent can decide the outcome of this coming election. I would remind the reader that Sen. Kay Hagan publicly agreed with the federal judge's decision to disregard the will of the people of North Carolina. She supports and encourages the homosexual agenda which is destructive to the traditional family unit. They don't reproduce, they can only recruit. And they are coming after your children.

If you are a Christian and you don't vote against those who support such godless behavior, then you are just as guilty as those who vote for them. Be aware that homosexuality is a major sign of a nation that has turned away from God, and stands in danger of judgment. Jude 7 says: "as Sodom and Gomorrah, and the cities around them in similar manner to these, having given themselves over to sexual immorality and gone after strange flesh, are set forth as an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." God is not a respecter of men, nor a respecter of nations. He is the same yesterday, today and forever. Perhaps His judgment upon America can be averted if His people will just use the God-given freedom we still have to let our voices be heard at the polls on Nov. 4. Don't take your freedom for granted. Please use it while you still have it. Vote. It's not just our right, it is our responsibility. Elections do have consequences. Just ask the federal judge appointed by Barack Obama.

H. Doyle Seymour
Mocksville

Think About Frackers When Casting Votes

To the editor:

Yadkin and Davie Against Fracking has been devoted to distributing accurate information about the hydraulic fracturing process being used in more than 30 states and anticipated to being begun in N.C. by early 2015. We participated in three of the four public hearings last month. The participation grew from approximately 250 to 700 residents by the final hearing in the western counties. At each hearing, each speaker was allowed three minutes to speak to three of the commissioners and a total of four hours was allowed for public commenting.

There were comments made at the hearings which demonstrated in-depth research into the more than 150 pages of new laws and regulations which are the result of the Mining and Energy Commission efforts and to be put into place by our current legislature. These efforts were meant to insure the safety of the fracking processes and to calm the concerns of our residents about what is becoming known about the effects on humans and animals, on air quality and on our finite water resources. We are now to experience the loss of property rights, while still being responsible for paying the taxes, the loss of the right to sue the energy company for damages, and for anyone who signs a lease on his or her property the risk of being legally responsible to the neighbors who suffer harm, although the companies are not held responsible.

With the exception of less than a dozen energy company employees and or representatives and less than six to eight pro frackers, the remaining almost 400 or so speakers spoke eloquently of their issues with the back pedaling on the safety requirements (For example, a gas well 200 feet from your water source or the Yadkin River) and the obvious bias toward the energy industry that the Mining and Energy Commissioners produced. The speakers included long-time environmentalists in addition to farmers, landowners whose family history goes back several generations on the land which could be fracked, science teachers, physicians, geologists, a fire chief with 27 years of experience, mayors and county commissioners and a high school student who asked, "Even a 16 year old can see this is dangerous, why can't you?" And dozens of sincerely concerned North Carolinians who gave up a day or more to prepare, travel and speak in public for the first time because the importance of the issue required it.

What can we expect when the majority of the commission have relationships with the industry they were to regulate. One was actually an officer of Halliburton Industries which has a cozy relationship with the commission. Through the Freedom of Information Act it has been published that Greenpeace found that our state senator and other legislators have accepted large contributions from Halliburton, Koch Industries and the lobbying corporation for Koch Industries. Is this not a conflict of interest?

It is not enough to sit this election cycle out to protest our displeasure with what has been done in Raleigh. If this happens, Davie probably will not be fracked initially, but with greed as the motivator, if we don't stop this process, it is likely to happen when the easier to obtain basins begin to give up less and less methane. By that time, the quality of life in North Carolina will be so diminished that many will choose not to live here. Who wants to live in an industrial waste site?

Our state senator has shown we in Davie and indeed in all of North Carolina are not a concern. The few local jobs and the methane that is meant to be piped to ports for shipment overseas will not benefit anyone but the corporations who have paid our representatives for the right to use and abuse this state.

Do not send Sen. Brock back to Raleigh. This one time, please vote in the best interest of all of us and vote for Constance Johnson, who is a small business person and a person of principal. This is the way to say in a loud voice that we expect a change in direction in Raleigh which will put our families and our communities and a positive economic future for us all in the forefront of future legislation.

Early voting is available now.

Kurt Mussleman
Mocksville

Rosalyn S. Fielding
Advance

Many Made Tennis Tourney A Success

To the editor:

The Hursey family would like to thank our friends and community for their support on Oct. 18 at the Tim Hursey Memorial Tennis Tournament. It was such a wonderful fall day for tennis.

We would also like to thank the players for their great and exciting games and the sponsors who generously gave prizes, food, water and donations. A special thank you goes to our friends who organized the tournament and worked unselfishly to make this year's tournament a success.

Hope to see you next year.

Donald and Katherine Hursey,
Cindy, Phillip, Mathew and David Hursey
Mocksville

Demonizing Koch Industries Comical

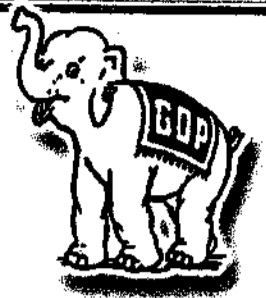
To the editor:

It is really comical when Koch Industries are demonized. Koch Industries is a good company that offers many quality products we use every day. Plus, as a bonus, every time I use a Koch Industries' Georgia-Pacific 2X4, I get a warm fuzzy feeling knowing that I am supporting the Republican Party. It is true that Koch receives government subsidies from biofuel and ethanol production; but that is no reason for Republicans to be embarrassed or ashamed receiving donations from Koch Industries.

Democrats aren't ashamed of their government subsidy kick-backs. They are proud when they receive political donations from big green industries that go out of business after they receive a big fat government subsidy. They're not ashamed when money is laundered through the government employee unions, using taxpayer funds to lobby and elect representatives to give those unions more taxpayer money and power. Democrats aren't even ashamed when their pro-choice blood-soaked hands reach into the taxpayer's pocket and invest a portion of that money to elect legislators that will direct more taxpayer money to the big abortion industry.

Democrats shouldn't be embarrassed at all by this self sustaining taxpayer funded shell game, especially Kay Hagan. She shouldn't be embarrassed receiving donations from Duke Energy with one hand and criticizing the ash spill with the other. Why would she? Sen. Hagan wasn't even ashamed when President Obama said "whenever I can take steps without legislation... that's what I'm going to do." After our President said he was going to take the power granted to her by the Constitution and the State of North Carolina, what was Sen. Hagan's response? She applauded in agreement of course. She applauded Presidential overreach. She applauded forfeiting North Carolina's Senatorial representation to someone else. And above all, she applauded violating her own oath of office to "support and defend the Constitution." No, Sen. Hagan should not be embarrassed at all.

But, on a brighter side, maybe Thom Tillis can get a discount on some of Koch Industries' American made Sparkle paper towels to help clean up the mess Kay Hagan and the rest of the Democrat Party clowns have left in Washington.



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Dean and Lynn Tutterow on their wedding day; and on Monday, Dean and daughters Annalee and Caitlyn grieve the loss of their mother and wife.



Lynn ...

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She read to her girls, individually, every night before bed, and when they got a little older, she'd take turns, having them read to her.

Even as the girls went away to school, Caitlyn at Duke and Annalee at Davidson, Lynn would text them every morning, messages to help them through their days, scripture lessons to help keep them faithful and grounded.

Always teaching. One of her students, Sydney Beauchamp, said the day of her memorial service, "It's going to be hard to find someone to take her place, but no one can really take her place. She had so much wisdom. She really inspired me to be the best I can be. If I had to describe her in one word, it would be beauty. She was beautiful inside and out."

That beauty is what first caught the eye of the man who would, decades later, become her husband, Dean. Married 23 years, Dean recalls how they met in a class at Mocksville Middle School, when he was an 11-year-old "incredibly shy" boy, who became smitten with a "beautiful, talented girl."

Dean said, "I loved everything about her. I loved her handwriting. She had very deliberate writing, and she was very artistic and creative."

But because he was shy, Dean set out to win Lynn's heart another way: he practiced his handwriting for hours and hours because he knew someday, he would write her a letter to tell her how he felt about her. When he finally got the courage to write to her, he waited for a reply, explaining these were the days before email, so it was an agonizing wait for something to arrive in the mailbox, but it finally did. She signed her letter back to him, "a friend always," not the words he'd hoped to read.

The two remained friends in high school (she was homecoming queen in 1974), but went their separate ways to college, he to NC State University, and she to High Point College. In 1990, Dean was living in Los Angeles, and a mutual friend called him to tell him there had been a tragedy in Lynn's life, something he does not want to talk about, but he will say that it left her "a zombie, a really broken person." He called Lynn, and after their conversation ended, he said he didn't know what to say or do.

At the time, some friends of his were trying to persuade him to go on a trip to Europe with them. He was 33, didn't have a passport and wasn't really sure he wanted to go, but then an idea struck him. He would call Lynn and ask her to go with him.

She didn't initially say yes or no, but called the next day and accepted his invitation. He saw her next at the airport in Chicago, a fragile, tiny woman who told Dean, "I'm going with you but you can't let go of me."

On the trip, they visited with his sister in northern Ireland and eventually made their way to Scotland. It was there, one evening, in a beautiful coastal town, with the sun setting and a little breeze blowing, that Dean told Lynn he loved her, he had always loved her and would always love her and that getting married would be a good idea.

"It took 20 minutes of convincing her, but she stuck her arms around my neck and said yes. She said she wanted to have children, and I told her I wanted that, too."

They married June 22, 1991, and on Lynn's birthday, June 16, 1992, Caitlyn was born. Two and a half years later, on Jan. 23, Annalee was born.

Caitlyn calls herself Lynn's "birthday gift," and Annalee tells the story of how Lynn literally saved her life.

When Annalee was 3, she became sick, and Lynn took her to doctor after doctor who all said Annalee was fine, that it was a simple illness and she would get better. But she didn't.

And Lynn persisted, and finally a diagnosis of leukemia was made. Dean said a doctor told them if Lynn hadn't gotten Annalee care when she did, Annalee would likely have not lived to the next day.

Growing up with a mom as a teacher, Caitlyn said, was great, because she was always around. She taught at most of the schools the girls attended, spent summers with them, and got "just as excited about snow days as we did," Caitlyn said.

Dean helped the girls with math; Lynn with history and English. Caitlyn said as both girls racked up A's in classes, Lynn, obviously proud, would tell them they had already surpassed the work she did as a student.

"Everything we did was great," Caitlyn said, smiling. She laughs at the memories of her mom at the girls' cross country meets, the mom all her friends adored, the tiny lady one student jumping up and down and waving her arms.

Sitting close together, looking at each other as they talk,

the girls tell that Lynn was a good cook but didn't follow recipes and she loved to include mystery ingredients and would ask the people eating it to guess what she'd put in.

"She always put fruit in everything. She even put jam or jelly in her baked beans," Annalee said. Her specialties: deviled eggs and banana pudding.

One of her best attributes: her ability to listen and get people to talk. The girls talk about one of the classes Lynn taught that she especially had a passion for, Holocaust and Peace Studies. In that class, she encouraged her students to speak up and share their own survivor stories, their "dragon stories." Caitlyn said Lynn believed everyone is a survivor, and Dean said she had a knack for getting the students to share things about themselves they might have never shared, not until they had her to listen.

"These kids knew that the class wasn't just about the Holocaust," he said. "It was about survival. She had a sympathy and she fought for those kids."

Donna Dunn, a colleague of Lynn's at Davie High, said: "She exuded passion for her job and her students. She was always singularly clear about doing the right things and doing them in the right ways. She cared deeply about justice and fairness. People who did not know her couldn't possibly understand what a sincere and gracious person she was."

Lynn was two months in to her 12th year at Davie High and was working toward her master's degree. A social studies teacher, she was chosen to be part of the Governor's Teaching Network and was selected as one of two teach-



Caitlyn, Lynn, Dean and Annalee Tutterow enjoy family time.

ers in the state as the recipient of the James Madison Scholarship. She was instrumental in the STEM initiative and sponsored the STAND club, which raised over \$13,000 for the Change the World Fund.

Madison Harness, now a student at UNC-Charlotte, became a member of the STAND club at Lynn's urging.

"Anytime we planned events, she always wanted to incorporate ways the club members could use their talents," Harness said. "I will never forget taking candy to a local nursing home around Christmas time, and she wanted us to sing Christmas carols. She looked at me and said, 'Lead us Madi.' I was so caught off guard and wasn't sure what to do, but after she insisted, I began to sing."

"She encouraged me to use my talents and was always so supportive. Through her work with the STAND club, I realized she had a true servant's heart and always put others before herself. She had a profound impact on Davie High, and she will be missed, but I know she is walking with Jesus on streets of gold in a much happier place."

Angie Hendrix Jordan was in Lynn's Sunday school class at First United Methodist and said she was always in awe of Lynn's faithfulness and positivity, despite the sorrows in her life. Even in that class, her gift for teaching, for leading others to ask questions and look deep within for answers was apparent, Jordan said.

"She was so intelligent and added to every discussion, giving our class her own perspective and pushing us to learn more about scriptures. One Sunday morning, she voiced her disagreement with some of the writer's opinions in a book we were studying, eventually just slugging her shoulders and saying she couldn't relate to the author. Later that week, she found me and with a really worried face, asked if I thought she had hurt anyone's feelings."

She was so upset to think she may have made our leader for the study feel bad. She called herself a troublemaker, but she was anything but. She pushed all of our class to be better, to look more closely, to really dig into the meaning of things.

"And she was such a comfort to me when my sister-in-law, Mary, died from brain cancer," Jordan remembers. "Lynn said that Mary showed us all how death does not win, and how we should all live our lives to the minute, every single day. I am comforted knowing Lynn did live each minute of every day, seeking to help everyone she could."

"She loved her daughters so much, and they are both shining examples of that peaceful, loving nature Lynn exuded. My heart breaks for her husband and her two sweet daughters, but one thing I know is that Lynn is at the feet of Jesus now and is really finding the answers she has always sought so faithfully."



Lynn Tutterow with her daughters, Caitlyn and Annalee.

Friends ...

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United Methodist, said the two were inseparable and talked on the phone every day.

Allis would visit Hattie, the oldest living member of the church, and marveled at her fierce independence, saying she knew Hattie had a Lifeline necklace but that she would never wear it. One day, when Allis stopped by, Hattie was wearing it and Allis commented on it.

"She said, 'Oh, I didn't feel good this morning so I thought I'd just wear it today.' She wouldn't wear that thing; it's like she was allergic to it or something," Allis said.

Tim's wife, Trish, said she can remember when people would visit Hattie, and while she was grateful for their visit, would tell them she was fine and they didn't need to come back the next day.

Despite declining vision that kept her from being able to drive, Hattie lived alone. Trish said she told them 20 years ago she would never go to a nursing home. If there is one comfort in this, Tim said, it's that she didn't end up sick and suffering.

He was a late in life baby, Hattie told him there was no way she was going to sleep there. She wanted the living room and slept in a recliner. But the next day, when Tim asked her if she was going to sleep in the recliner again, she told him no, she hadn't slept well and if there was another snake in her bed, it would just have to curl up next to her because that's where she was sleeping.

Tim's laughter comes easily when he tells the snake story, but his eyes fill with tears when he and Trish tell that they had prepared Haley for Hattie's passing, fearing that one day, when Haley got off the bus, she might find Hattie peacefully gone.

"We just didn't think it would ever happen like this," he said. "I'm still picking up the phone to call her, thinking I need to walk over and get her mail. Pam came to see me, and she feels so bad. I'm afraid she thinks everyone is blaming her, but no one is. She loved everyone in that car as much as she loved her kids, we know that."

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church, doing the same things she had done all her life.

"That speaks to the kind of person she was, to her resiliency," Myers said.

Her strength was tested a bit about two weeks ago. Trish answered the phone when Hattie called their house about 3 a.m., and when Trish asked 'Is it black?' Tim knew they were talking about a snake, and he has a huge fear of snakes. He got out of bed and headed over to Hattie's house, his shirt soaked with nervous sweat by the time he got there. The black snake that had been stretched out on the floor between Hattie's bathroom and bedroom had moved, and Tim looked everywhere for it, finally realizing it had crawled up into Hattie's bed. He tried to kill it with a hoe he'd taken with him, but said the thing was just bouncing up and down because of the bed being soft, so he told his mom to hold it down with the hoe while he got a knife from the kitchen. Back in the bedroom, he tried again to kill the snake, but the knife was too dull. Finally, he said, he was able to saw through it, and even after helping her clean up the bed, Hattie told him there was no way she was going to sleep there. She went to the living room and slept in a recliner.

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A proud Leona McCulloh with her family, granddaughters Caitlyn and Annalee, son-in-law Dean Tutterow and daughter, Lynn McCulloh.

A Good Friend Leona McCulloh Remembered For Many Talents

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Leona McCulloh's birthday last week should have been a time for celebration, but instead ended tragically when the car she was in was struck from behind, and her daughter, Lynn, and best friend and cousin, Hattie, died. Leona died five days later, at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. She was 82.

Friend and former co-worker Edmonia Hollis is not one to question why things happen, but is shaken up at the way it happened.

"I can't imagine her leaving like this. I would just imagine her not waking up in the morning. I think He just wanted his child to come on home," Hollis said Tuesday.

Hollis was a nurse at Davie County Hospital when Leona was a ward clerk, and the two worked together for part of Leona's 25 years of service to the hospital. Hollis said Leona was a terrific person and more like a sister than a co-worker.

She remembers in particular one thing Leona did for her, saying it is something she will never forget.

When Hollis was diagnosed with cancer and wasn't able to continue work, Leona arranged a surprise retirement party for her, even though she wasn't actually retiring. She invited friends and co-workers and got Hollis' husband, Robert, in on it, and everyone was to meet at a restaurant in Clemmons. When they parked their car and Hollis got out, her husband took her aside

and said, "I know Leona is gonna hit me with a ballistic missile for telling this, but she has got a little surprise for you inside."

Hollis was greeted in the restaurant by several friends and nurses and other people she worked with at the hospital, enjoying her retirement party, all arranged by Leona.

With an eye for detail, "she could catch errors, even the little ones. Like something misspelled," Hollis recalls that Leona would track the nurses down to get them to put information in patients' charts, and that she was concerned with accuracy and everything being done right, but always expressed that diplomatically.

"She'd do it in such a way that you could feel her arm around you, saying, 'Now darlin', this is what you need to do for your patient.' She'd do it in such a way so as to not upset anyone," Hollis recalls.

Leona's love of yard sales was also mentioned by Hollis,

who said she once took a food chopper to her, telling her she'd gotten it at a yard sale because she figured Hollis didn't own one, and Hattie's son and daughter-in-law, Tim and Trish McCulloh, said they also remembered how much his mom Hattie and Leona loved to have yard sales.

Jimmy Myers, who went to church at Bethlehem United Methodist, where Leona was a member, remembers the first time he saw Leona, in a picture his dad had.

"I asked my father, 'Who is that?' and he said, 'That is the prettiest girl I ever knew.' She was a doll," Myers said, "and a very special person. She always had an interest in what was going on in your life."

Lynn's daughters, Caitlyn and Annalee, said their grandmother was "an incredibly prolific writer" who loved to write poetry, was a really good cook and had a beautiful singing voice. One trait Caitlyn especially admired in Leona was when she had someone visiting her, they were the only person who mattered. If the phone rang, Leona would tell the caller she couldn't talk right then, because she had company.

Ruby Carter also worked with Leona and remembers how much she enjoyed celebrating co-workers' birthdays, and that she would often bring one of her special dishes, chicken and dumplings, to share. She said Leona was always jolly and a "good, kind person."

Rhonda Hendrix, a nurse who worked with Leona for decades, remembers her as always being bubbly and cheerful, someone who knew "everyone in the county" was a mentor to younger people and "who would do anything for anybody. She was a loyal friend, a true confidant...I only have good things to say about her. She loved her children; they and her grandchildren were her life. She will really be missed," Hendrix said.



Hattie and Leona McCulloh in their younger years.



Hattie McCulloh with her boys, Jerry and Tim.

Public Records

Civil Lawsuits

The following civil lawsuits were filed with the Davie Clerk of Court.

- Nazakat Kahn vs. Joyce Ann Kahn, divorce.
- Toni Michelle Caldwell Moorefield vs. Randy Moorefield, alimony, child support, custody, equitable distribution, post separation support.
- Davie Social Services vs. Gary S. Chaffin, child support; Donald R. Allen Jr., child support; Derek R. Stropshire, child support; Gary R. Williams, child support; Jeffrey L. Campbell, child support.
- Gen Fabrication of North Carolina vs. Johnson's Automatic Sprinkler, money owed, \$5,083.52.
- State Employees Credit Union vs. Quannetta L. Sallings, breach of contract.
- Edna B. Baily vs. Shaun M. Baily, domestic violence protective order.
- Rose Ellen Edwards vs. Todd Alexander Edwards, domestic violence protective order.
- Peter Andrew Smart vs. Shelley Diane Smart, alimony, child support, custody, divorce, equitable distribution, post separation support.
- Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Lori Eckenrode, collection on account, \$1,090.32.
- Allegacy Federal Credit Union vs. Pamela Jean Gilpin, collection on account, \$6,293.62.
- Joy Denise Duncan Conrad vs. Bradley Hoke Conrad, entry of qualified domestic relations order.
- Colby Slater vs. Austin M. McConnell, child support, custody.

Land Transfers

- The following land transfers were filed with the Davie Register of Deeds, listed by parties involved, acreage, township, and deed stamps purchased with \$2 representing \$1,000.
- PSC Development to RS Parker Homes, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$60.
- PSC Development to RS Parker Homes, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$66.
- Tracy Rae Young to Lilian V. MacCaull, 2 tracts, Clarksville, \$330.
- Bank of America to Perry L. Long, 1 lot, \$171.
- Billy G. McCrary to Richard Dale McCrary, 1 tract, Jerusalem, \$190.
- Maria Leigh Newsome and Christopher D. Bost to Sarah N. Simon, 13.34 acres, Farmington, \$200.
- The Burnham Limited Partnership to J. Reader Construction, 1 lot, Farmington, \$120.
- Gordon Marion Hough and Christine McCormick to Junbo Li and Xin Lian, 1 lot, Farmington, \$761.
- Green Tree Servicing to Randall G. Burchette and Ashlee H. Burchette, 1 acre, Jerusalem, \$130.
- JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Jeffrey L. Lewallen Jr., 1 lot, Mocksville, \$80.
- Shannon Lee Pratt and Jacqueline Nicole Pratt to Meghan Cook, 1.63 acres, Clarksville, \$280.
- James V. Carroll and Jamie L. Carroll to Teri E. Sandlin, 1 lot, Farmington, \$420.
- Oak Valley Associates to Davin M. Brown, 1 lot, Farmington, \$140.
- Lucille Melton to William D. Grooms and Nancy Grooms, 1.91 acres, Mocksville, \$70.
- James Rea Henry and Carina Henry to Robert W. Carswell and Jennifer S. Carswell, 1 lot, Farmington, \$324.
- Terry Dean Simmons and Melinda Ann Simmons to Bryan Harrelson and Ethan Abercrombie, 1 lot, Farmington, \$924.
- Marvin Joseph Leazer III to Larry Eugene Myers, 29.5 acres, \$40.
- Larry Eugene Myers to Leon A. O'Neal and Tanina B. O'Neal, and Brian S. O'Neal, and James Leon O'Neal and Teri W. O'Neal, 29.5 acres, \$160.
- Eastwood Construction to Luisa F. Castro-Oromas, 1 lot, Farmington, \$448.
- Roy F. Wright and Gail S. Wright and Polly J. Miller and Harvey A. Miller to Luther Lee Cain and Ruby M. Cain, 2 lots, Farmington, \$123.
- Kyla J. Sipprell, commissioner to William Johnson Marklin III, .82 acre, Mocksville, \$7.
- Kyla J. Sipprell, commissioner to Robert David Eberhart, 2 tracts, \$11.
- Kyla J. Sipprell, commissioner to Saws LP, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$13.
- Darlene Y. Yarbrough and Brian L. Yarbrough to Darlene Yarbrough, 1 lot, Farmington.
- Jeffrey K. Hembree and Sarah J. Hembree to Jason A. Benziger and Jancen Benziger, 1 lot, Farmington, \$521.
- David L. Roach and Patsy C. Roach to Larry A. Bridgewater and Sherry J. Bridgewater, 2 lots, Fulton, \$520.
- Rosemary A. Stiel to Diane G. Hinsbaw, 1 lot, Farmington, \$480.
- JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Lewis Vannoy, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$220.
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Sheriff's Department

The following are from Davie County Sheriff's Department reports.

- A trespasser was reported on James Way, Bermuda Run, property on Oct. 23.
- A mailbox was damaged on Fairfield Road, Mocksville, it was reported Oct. 23.
- The window to a vehicle parked off US 158, Mocksville, was broken, it was reported Oct. 20.
- The larceny of \$100 from a residence on Duke Whitaker Road, Mocksville, was reported Oct. 20.
- The door to a residence on Rainbow Road, Advance, was kicked in, it was reported Oct. 21.
- A mailbox on US 601 South, Mocksville, was damaged, it was reported Oct. 21.
- A clerk at Ace Hardware, US 158, Bermuda Run, was threatened, it was reported Oct. 22.
- Ronald Eugene McKnight-Leonard, 18, of Deadnion Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 24 with assault by pointing a gun, communicating threats and failure to appear in court. Trial date: Dec. 4.
- Shaun Michael Baily, 25, of Hobson Drive, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 24 with obtaining property by false pretense and identity theft. Trial date: Oct. 30.
- Ada Noemi Caballero, 18, of Sunset Drive, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 23 with contempt of court. Trial date: Nov. 13.
- Steven Randolph Hager, 58, of Casa Bella Drive, Advance, was charged Oct. 23 with contempt of court. Trial date: Nov. 6.
- Richard Darrell McCoy, 38, of Junction Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 23 with obtaining money by false pretense. Trial date: Oct. 28 in Randolph County.
- Haden McKinley Smith, 22, of Westridge Road, Advance, was charged Oct. 21 with breaking, entering and larceny. Trial date: Oct. 30.
- Cory Adam Welts, 22, of Taylorsville, was charged Oct. 21 on a fugitive warrant. Trial date: Oct. 30.
- Alton Randall Lane, 55, of Deck Circle, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 21 with a probation violation. Trial date: Nov. 20.
- Rena Batchelor Bryan, 52, of Gladstone Road, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 21 with hit and run causing property damage. Trial date: Nov. 20.
- Netzar Amaro Rodriguez, 36, of Yankee Lane, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 21 with a probation violation. Trial date: Oct. 30.
- John Banner Holloway, 34, of Lexington, was charged Oct. 20 with non support of a child. Trial date: Oct. 21.
- Chad Adam Willard, 26, of Pfafftown, was charged Oct. 20 with obtaining property by false pretense. Trial date: Oct. 27.
- David Eugene Moore, 51, of Deer Hollow Lane, Advance, was charged Oct. 24 with assault on a female. Trial date: Dec. 11.
- Robert Lawrence Stewart, 40, of Statesville, was charged Oct. 24 with failure to appear in court. Trial date: Nov. 10 in Iredell County.
- Kere Nyag Hedrick, 43, of Sunset Drive, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 24 with larceny. Trial date: Dec. 18.
- Kellie Lynn Eizenga, 21, of Case Bella Drive, Advance, was charged Oct. 24 with failure to return rented property. Trial date: Nov. 20.

Mocksville Police

The following are from Mocksville Police Department reports.

- A Salisbury Post newspaper vending machine was stolen from along West Depot Street, it was reported Oct. 27.
- A suspicious person was reported Oct. 25 parked along North Main Street.
- A Duke Street resident reported Oct. 25 that someone had threatened his life.
- A vehicle was damaged parked off Milling Road, it was reported Oct. 25.
- A domestic disturbance was reported Oct. 25 at a residence on Morning Glory Circle.
- The larceny of fuel from Horn's Express on Salisbury Road was reported Oct. 24.
- The larceny of a bag containing shorts and cash from a residence on Elchison Street was reported Oct. 23.
- Someone had tinkered with a lock to a business on Main Street, it was reported Oct. 23.
- The larceny of catalytic converters from vehicles parked off Blaise Church Road was reported Oct. 21.

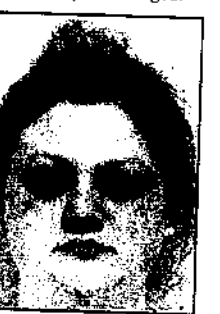
Arrests

Davie Sheriff's Chief J.D. Hartman said the office received a call about an incident on Aug. 30, and after investigations by detectives, social services and the Dragonfly House, Berry was charged.



Randall Alexander Berry Advance Man Charged With Molesting A Child

An Advance man was arrested last week for felony child molestation. Randall Alexander Berry, 33, of Wills Road, was charged Oct. 23 and taken into custody in lieu of a \$250,000 bond, pending an Oct. 30 appearance in Davie District Court.



Ashlee Marie Burchette Employee Charged With Theft Of Cash

A Lowes Foods cashier was arrested Oct. 20 for three felony counts of larceny by an employee. Ashlee Marie Burchette, 25, of Rainbow Road, Advance, is scheduled to face the charges Oct. 30 in Davie District Court.



Joshua Reid Raisig Vehicle Theft Charge Filed

A Bermuda Run man had a good idea who had stolen his BMW the night of Oct. 20. He was right. Davie Sheriff's Chief J.D. Hartman said that Joshua Reid Raisig, 30, of Golfview Drive, Bermuda Run, was charged with felony larceny of a motor vehicle and with failure to appear in court on a DWI charge. He is scheduled to face the larceny charge Oct. 30, the DWI Jan. 22, 2015, in Davie District Court.

Our View: Kay Hagan Has Lost Our Trust

When Kay Hagan was first elected as our United States Senator six years ago, she promised to chart a new course in Washington, DC and do right by the many North Carolinians who entrusted her with their votes. Unfortunately, like so many of her peers in our nation's capitol, it has become apparent that Senator Hagan has lost her way.

Candidate Hagan promised to rein in spending, curb burdensome regulations and fight for the issues that matter most to North Carolina—such as affordable energy,



affordable health care and jobs.

But Senator Hagan has failed to do those things. Senator Hagan went to Washington and changed. A \$17 trillion debt, a carbon tax and a one-size-fits-all government plan for health care might represent the values and priorities of Senator Hagan's friends in Washington, but they don't represent us.

In North Carolina, we support balanced budgets, energy we can afford, the right to choose the doctors and health care plans we want and common sense economic policies that will allow our children and grandchildren to live, work and raise a family not just in the greatest state in America, but in the greatest country on earth.

Kay Hagan might have promised to fight for our values, but she hasn't delivered. Instead, she has followed President Obama down the road toward his destructive policies, jeopardizing the American Dream for future generations of North Carolinians along the way.

We're running out of time, but it's not too late. If we act on Election Day, we can still turn things around.

Make a difference, and vote against Senator Kay Hagan in the election for United

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States Senate on November 4th. The future of our nation, our state and our children depends on it.

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Fire chiefs from Davie County, Clemmons and Lewisville honor N.C. Rep. Julia Howard, center, as a "Friend of the Fire Service" on Monday at WinMock. Also pictured are Davie commission candidates Dan Barrett and John Fergusson. Photo by Dwight Sparks

Julia Howard Named 'A Friend Of Fire Service'

Representatives from the N.C. State Firemen's Association and N.C. Association of Fire Chiefs joined in the presentation. During the 2013-2014 session of the General Assembly four major statewide fire service programs that provide benefits for firefighters and fire departments were studied by the General Assembly.

Howard was recognized for her support during the study period and resulting legislation in maintaining necessary provisions for the state's fire service and firefighters. It was noted that Howard has been a longtime supporter of the fire service throughout her career. She was presented a plaque which included a replica helmet insignia bearing the image of the General Assembly. The plaque was inscribed, "with deep appreciation for your visionary guidance and undaunting leadership in protecting the vital programs of our NC Firefighter, as a Friend of the Fire Service." Howard has served 13 terms in the NC House of Representatives and represents Davie and Forsyth counties.

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Judge Eric Levinson, second from right, is greeted by Clerk of Court Ellen Dreschler, Sheriff Andy Stokes and Dan Barrett before touring the courthouse. Photos by Dwight Sparks

Supreme Court Candidate Visits Davie Courthouse

Superior Court Judge Eric Levinson stopped in Mocksville on Monday at the Davie County Courthouse to talk to area residents about his candidacy for associate justice on the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Levinson is seeking one of three seats for associate justice up for election this year. Levinson began his career as a criminal prosecutor and then served as a family and district court judge in Charlotte. In 2002, he was elected to the 15-member North Carolina Court of Appeals. In 2007, he was appointed the Justice Attaché to Iraq by the Bush Administration, where he managed diplomatic relationships with the Iraqi judiciary and coordinated the establishment of Major Crimes Courts where terrorists were prosecuted. In 2008, he worked in Kabul Afghanistan, as a rule of law and courts advisor. Upon Judge Levinson's return to the United States in 2009, he was appointed to the North Carolina Superior Court.



Judge Eric Levinson, left, chats with Dan Barrett and District Court Judge Jimmy Myers outside the Davie County Courthouse. Levinson and Myers were in law school together.

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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court. Presiding Judge Christine Underwood. Prosecuting: John Bandle, Burt Conley, and Karen Biernacki, assistant DAs.

- Adrienne C. Ammerman, speeding 91 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
- Marqus Clark Anderson, failure to wear seat belt, \$25.50, cost.
- Robert Dean Anderson, driving while license revoked DWI revocation, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, \$25, cost, \$225 attorney fee, \$20 install fee; driving left of center, driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, dismissed.
- Michael M. Asghari, speeding 94 in a 70, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$200, cost.
- Caroline M. Athey, aid and abet larceny, dismissed.
- Ashley Nicole Aikison, speeding 83 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$25, cost.
- Rustyn Darrell Barber, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, deferred prosecution, six months unsupervised probation, obtain substance abuse assessment, cost, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in six months.
- Timothy Beeding, assault on a female, dismissed.
- Jamie Evans Biles, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$100, cost, \$100 DWI fee; driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, resisting public officer, speeding 85 in a 70, possession of open container/consuming alcohol in passenger area, identity theft, dismissed; giving fictitious information to officer, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, \$50, cost.
- Patricia Burgan, misdemeanor child abuse, dismissed.
- Christopher Calicut, second degree trespass, sentenced to time served, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Roger Dale Coltrane, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost.
- Hebert Isaac Cuellar, simple assault, dismissed.
- Michelle H. Dalton, speeding 84 in a 70, dismissed; driving while license revoked not DWI, prayer for judgment continued, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Keith Barry Danner, allowing unlicensed person to drive, dismissed.
- Mark Allen Dellinger, intoxicated and disruptive, prayer for judgment continued, cost; resisting public officer, dismissed.
- Travis B. Dellinger, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, 24 hours community service, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$100, cost, \$100 DWI fee, \$20 install fee.
- Jose Frausto, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost.
- Jasmine Gaither, larceny of fuel, dismissed.
- Alonzo Gibson, assault on a female, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness, prosecuting witness ordered to pay court costs.
- Kelsey Lynn Gordon, simple assault, dismissed.
- Jason Thomas Green, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving left of center, dismissed; DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$100, cost, \$100 DWI fee.
- Jimmie Dean Hart, DWI, sentenced to 90 days, suspended 12 months, 48 hours community service, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, limited driving privilege \$100 fee, \$100, cost, \$100 DWI fee; driving while license revoked not DWI, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoled license, failure to maintain lane control, failure to burn headlamps, dismissed.
- Rebecca Marie Howard, speeding 80 in a 70, dismissed; driving while license revoked, sentenced to time served.
- Kelly Sean Howes, assault on a female, dismissed.
- Ryan Taylor Huff, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed; driving while license revoked DWI revocation, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, \$50, cost, \$197.50 attorney fee.
- Ashley Francis Ibarra, no license, improper brakes, allowing unlicensed person to drive, dismissed.
- Bruce Clmard Isaac Jr., giving false report to police station, dismissed; misdemeanor conversion, sentenced to time served, cost, \$300, cost.
- Roderick Adam Jenkins, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed.
- Carla Nannette Jones, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Dylan Addison Kennedy, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, dismissed; simple possession schedule III controlled substance, deferred prosecution, 12 months unsupervised probation, 24 hours community service, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, cost, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in 12 months.
- Joseph Anthony King, driving while license revoked not DWI, speeding 101 in a 70, reckless driving to endanger, dismissed; DWI, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 12 months, 72 hours community service, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$300, cost, \$100 DWI fee, \$225 attorney fee.
- Gracia R. Laemlein, allowing unlicensed person to drive, dismissed.
- Stephen Lee Lawson, livestock running at large, dismissed.
- Octavius Lindsey, probation violation, revoked, cost, \$165 attorney fee.
- Travis Joseph Linder, trespass, reduced to second degree trespass, prayer for judgment continued, cost, \$220 attorney fee.
- Sabrina Nicole Mance, shoplifting concealment of goods, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
- Bobby R. Manning, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed.
- Alyssa Marie Mansir, speeding 56 in a 35, prayer for judgment continued, cost.
- Michael Edward McGee, driving while license revoked not DWI, \$50, cost; unlawfully passing emergency vehicle, dismissed.
- Joseph Tyler Neeley, assault on a female, reduced to simple assault, possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, cooperate with treatment, 12 days jail credit, cost, \$170 attorney fee; simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, simple possession schedule III controlled substance, dismissed; simple possession schedule III controlled substance, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months.
- Erik Jocks Olshall, speeding 95 in a 70, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$300, cost.
- B. Moultrie-Osteen, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; expired registration, two counts driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed.
- Gregory J. Plowman, DWI, sentenced to 12 months, suspended 24 months, seven days active, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, surrender license, not operate motor vehicle until licensed, \$500, cost, \$100 DWI fee, \$390 attorney fee; driving while license revoked, dismissed. Appealed.
- Steven Paul Potts, assault on a female, dismissed.
- Rita Turner Powell, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Amanda E. Reich, simple possession schedule III controlled substance, three counts possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, reckless driving to endanger, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, simple possession schedule II controlled substance, simple possession schedule IV controlled substance, two counts failure to reduce speed, dismissed; DWI, sentenced to 12 months, suspended 24 months, do not go on property of Wal Mart, \$404 restitution jointly and severally with co-defendant, cost, \$225 attorney fee.
- Thomas Lee Sullivan Jr., felony probation violation out of county, probation terminated.
- Rachel Lynn Tesh, speeding 53 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; driving while license revoked not DWI, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed.
- Sheila H. Tevepaugh, conspiracy to sell/deliver illegal controlled substances, dismissed; possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to time served, cost, \$440 attorney fee.
- Travis A. Scott, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost.
- Carl Carmen Smith Jr., driving left of center, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- James J. Smith, misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to 45 days, probation terminated unsuccessfully at end of sentence; misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to 45 days, probation terminated unsuccessfully at end of sentence.
- Wendy Howard Snowden, simple assault, dismissed.
- Jabara Amanuel Steele, speeding 77 in a 55, dismissed; driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost.
- Kathryn D. Strader, second degree trespass, dismissed, prosecuting witness did not appear in court.
- Sabrina Suarez, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, do not go on property of Wal Mart, \$404 restitution jointly and severally with co-defendant, cost, \$225 attorney fee.
- Thomas Lee Sullivan Jr., felony probation violation out of county, probation terminated.
- Rachel Lynn Tesh, speeding 53 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; driving while license revoked not DWI, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed.
- Sheila H. Tevepaugh, conspiracy to sell/deliver illegal controlled substances, dismissed; possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to time served, cost, \$440 attorney fee.
- Rachel S. Thompson, misdemeanor larceny, reduced to shoplifting, sentenced to time served, \$110 attorney fee; second degree trespass, dismissed.
- Ashley Jane Waller, motions granted, guilty judgment entered.
- Jeffrey Lynn Whitaker, speeding 91 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$200, cost.
- Blaine Dean Willard, allowing dog to run at night, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Chad Edward Williams, driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, no liability insurance, dismissed; driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost.
- Matthew Shane Winters, aid and abet larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, not be on property of Wal Mart, \$404 restitution jointly and severally with co-defendant, \$225 attorney fee.
- Failure to Appear
- Ada Noemi Caballero, flashing to yield for stop sign, flashing red light, driving after consuming under age 21.
- Darrell D. Herndon, possession of stolen goods/property.
- Alton Randall Lane, misdemeanor probation violation.
- Reid Joshua Raisig, DWI, speeding 81 in a 45, reckless driving to endanger.
- Marlon Porfirio Ramos, misdemeanor larceny.

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JB's Country Store	Mocksville	98.5
KFC	Mocksville	98
North Davie Middle Lunchroom	Mocksville	100
Poppyes Louisiana Kitchen	Mocksville	98
South Davie Middle School	Mocksville	100
Tienda Acapulco	Mocksville	92
The Feed Bag	Mocksville	98
Tucker's Place	Advance	96
Wendy's	Advance	99.5
William Ellis Middle Lunchroom	Advance	100

The scores are compiled by the environmental health section of the Davie County Health Department. See all scores and learn more at https://public.cdpshts.com/NCEV/PBL/ESTABLISHMENT/ShowESTABLISHMENTTablePage.aspx?ESTTST_CITY=30.

Administrative Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie Administrative Court. Presiding: Magistrate David Miller. Prosecuting: Wendy Terry.

- Nyra Phynette Evans, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Nicholas Brant Fink, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$30, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- William Lee Fortescue, speeding 72 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Samantha Daniel Frank, expired registration, expired no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- James Franklin Fudge, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Sheila Marcee Giles, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Colleen M. Gillespie, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Mary Elaine Gladfelter, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Eneorio L. Gonzalez, expired license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost.

- Jon Kyle Goodman, speeding 83 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- D. Flores-Gutierrez, speeding 60 in a 45, dismissed per plea; no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost.

- Richard Nicholas Hall, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Michael Wade Halsey, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Paul Joseph Hardy, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Gary David Hart, speeding 77 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Rachel Anna Harwell, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Fabiola Hernandez, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Dawn Renee Hicks, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Donald Gene Hipps, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Madison Gwyn Holland, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Michele Deanna Hyman, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Timothy L. Jackowicz, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Kendra Latham Jacobs, speeding 63 in a 50, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Andrew Monroe Johnson, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Ted Johnson, driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Pamela Richards Jones, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Joshua E. Kattenburg, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Morgan Amber Kivett, speeding 54 in a 35, reduced to 40 in a 35, \$10, cost.

- Catherine Ann Lynch, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Elizabeth Drew Mabry, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Jeffery L. Mackey, canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/tag, dismissed, corrected.

- Tanner Kyle Koontz, following too closely, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Harry Melvin Krantz, speeding 72 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- William Hugh Lagle II, speeding 84 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Jake Travis Lambert, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Elaine Beshears Land, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Audrey Alice Laster, failure to wear seat belt, \$10.

- Jamie Jones Ledbetter, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Alex Cameron Lee, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Eric J. Leugers, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Kenneth Charles Lewis, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Jacob Luke Linhart, driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, dismissed, corrected.

- Martin Maldonado Lira, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Michael Keith Long II, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Kelly Ashton Lossie, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed per plea.

- Catherine Ann Lynch, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Elizabeth Drew Mabry, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Herman Gordon Niblock, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Luke Elijah Manning, unsafe movement, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Vanessa H. Marroquin, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$100, cost; failure to maintain lane control, dismissed per plea.

- Naomy Martinescu, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Michael J. Matthews, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Christopher E. McCarty, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- April Renee McDaniel, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Sam Porter McMillan, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Ingrid W. Medlock, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Robert John Mello, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

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- Bradley J. Mitchell, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Josue Caleb Morales, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Robert Michael Myers, speeding 62 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Tammy Puckett Myers, improper turn, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Irene Adelle Nagy, speeding 57 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Sarah Brigid Nash, speeding 67 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Jennifer N. Newcomb, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Joshua J. Richardson, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$15, cost.

- Sarah P. Richardson, speeding 72 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- John Frank Richelson, expired registration, expired no inspection, operating vehicle with no insurance, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Lorenzo Olivares Rios, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Scott Ryan Risner, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Miranda F. Roach, expired registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Tommie Alice Robinson, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Juan Jose Rodriguez, failure to stop for steady red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Tania Sanchez, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Frankie Lee Santana Jr., speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Samuel Winston Shaver, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- John Fomane Shore, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; driving while license revoked not DWI, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed, corrected.

- Harris A. Short, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Jacob McNeil Sink, speeding 62 in a 50, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Robert Eugene Smith, speeding 67 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Catherine Anne Smoak, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Bobby Jewel Sprinkle, speeding 59 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Nicholas John Staffa, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Keith James St. Clair, speeding 83 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Carrie H. Stroud, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Maya Janelle Sullivan, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$25, cost.

- Jonathan W. Swicegood, speeding 76 in a 55, reduced to 60 in a 55, \$10, cost.

- Glorvye M. Torres, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Thomas Nicholas Tsiros, speeding 82 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Benjamin Scott Owenby, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed per plea.

- Catherine T. Palmer, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Breanna Adair Parker, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Toby Shane Parrish, exceeding safe speed, dismissed, civil; no motorcycle endorsement, dismissed, corrected.

- Tracy Lynn Payne, expired registration, permitting operation of vehicle with no insurance, dismissed, corrected.

- Charise W. Peebles, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Alexander J. Perrell, speeding 76 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Michelle Nicole Polk, speeding 85 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$15, cost.

- Dominic Watkins Pool, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Sarah Ann Prechel, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Evan Tramaine Redmond, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed, corrected.

- Courtney Jaden Reese, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Dylan Patrick Reilly, rear lamps violation, dismissed, corrected.

- Kristy Lee Renegar, expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Joshua J. Richardson, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$15, cost.

- Sarah P. Richardson, speeding 72 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- John Frank Richelson, expired registration, expired no inspection, operating vehicle with no insurance, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Lorenzo Olivares Rios, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Scott Ryan Risner, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Miranda F. Roach, expired registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Tommie Alice Robinson, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Juan Jose Rodriguez, failure to stop for steady red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Tania Sanchez, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Frankie Lee Santana Jr., speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Samuel Winston Shaver, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- John Fomane Shore, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; driving while license revoked not DWI, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed, corrected.

- Harris A. Short, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Jacob McNeil Sink, speeding 62 in a 50, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Robert Eugene Smith, speeding 67 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Catherine Anne Smoak, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Bobby Jewel Sprinkle, speeding 59 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Nicholas John Staffa, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Keith James St. Clair, speeding 83 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Carrie H. Stroud, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Maya Janelle Sullivan, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$25, cost.

- Jonathan W. Swicegood, speeding 76 in a 55, reduced to 60 in a 55, \$10, cost.

- Glorvye M. Torres, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Thomas Nicholas Tsiros, speeding 82 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Benjamin Scott Owenby, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed per plea.

- Catherine T. Palmer, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Breanna Adair Parker, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Toby Shane Parrish, exceeding safe speed, dismissed, civil; no motorcycle endorsement, dismissed, corrected.

- Tracy Lynn Payne, expired registration, permitting operation of vehicle with no insurance, dismissed, corrected.

- Charise W. Peebles, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Alexander J. Perrell, speeding 76 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Michelle Nicole Polk, speeding 85 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$15, cost.

- Dominic Watkins Pool, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Sarah Ann Prechel, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Evan Tramaine Redmond, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed, corrected.

- Courtney Jaden Reese, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Dylan Patrick Reilly, rear lamps violation, dismissed, corrected.

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- Joshua J. Richardson, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$15, cost.

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- John Frank Richelson, expired registration, expired no inspection, operating vehicle with no insurance, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Lorenzo Olivares Rios, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

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- Breanna Adair Parker, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Toby Shane Parrish, exceeding safe speed, dismissed, civil; no motorcycle endorsement, dismissed, corrected.

- Tracy Lynn Payne, expired registration, permitting operation of vehicle with no insurance, dismissed, corrected.

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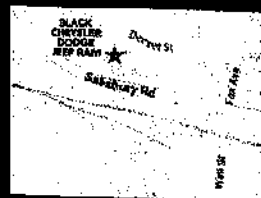
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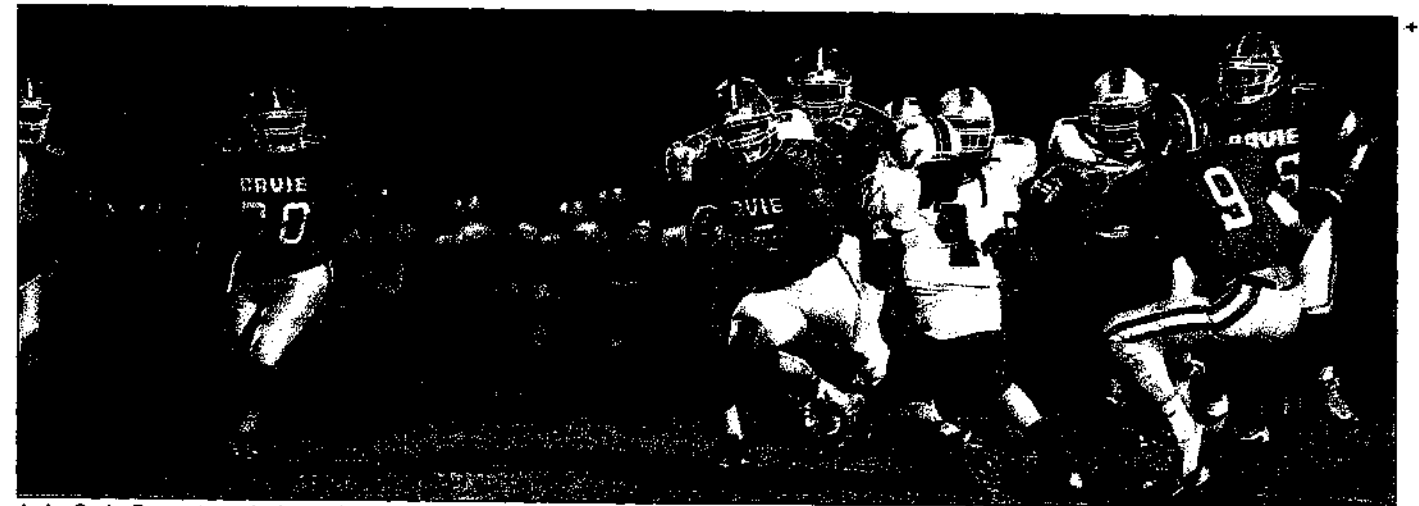
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Sports



Junior Cade Carney topped 100 yards for the second consecutive game as Davie took apart Parkland 58-6.

- Photo by Jenn O'Brien

Davie Demolishes Parkland On Homecoming

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

In the wake of three straight losses, Davie vented on visiting Parkland last Friday. To the surprise of no one, the War Eagles added to the Mustangs' misery with a 58-6 cakewalk.

The War Eagles, who improved to 5-4 and 1-3 in the Central Piedmont Conference on Homecoming Night, put up the most points in 102 games (62-7 over Reynolds in 2006) and posted the largest margin of victory since 56-0 over Berry Academy in 2007.

The Mustangs (0-10, 0-5) haven't won since '12 and saw their losing

streak grow to 21. They were getting beat 46-9 on average, and the War Eagles took care of business quickly. They scored touchdowns on five of six possessions to build a 37-0 lead at the half. Parkland's six first-half possessions went like this: turnover on downs, safety, fumble, punt, punt, interception.

In the first half, Davie produced 15 first downs, 368 yards and averaged 11.5 yards per play. For the half, Cade Carney rushed for 95 yards, Parker Correll ran for 73 and passed for 139 and three TDs, and Ben Ellis had 84 receiving yards and two scores.

"We practiced all week, in every rep we took, like we were 21 points

down at the beginning of the game," coach Devore Holman said. "Because you can see that they haven't won a game and your kids can say: 'Well, we've got it made.' But you have to play every snap. We felt like we were 21 down at the beginning, and at half-time we felt like we were down 37-0."

A mercy-rule running clock was inevitable, but Parkland delayed that for a short while by using a long kick-off return to set up its lone TD in the first minute of the second half. At 5:16, Davie triggered the running clock with 4:52 remaining in the third.

Davie's offense enjoyed two major surges, scoring 16 points in a span of 1:49 in the first quarter and scoring 21

in a span of 3:40 in the third.

The only suspense was whether Davie's three main ball carriers were going to reach 100 yards in the same game. It's happened twice - Cooter Arnold, Justin Brown and Jamar Bratcher turned the trick in '03 and '04. Carney (106 rushing yards), Correll (85) and Cameron Coleman (84) made a collective run for it, but fell a little short. Correll had the biggest performance, throwing three TDs on 8-of-10 passing and rushing for two more. Ellis (four catches for 112 yards) topped the century mark for the sixth time in nine games.

Davie's only downer was committing 11 penalties for 126 yards.

"I think everybody that was healthy played," Holman said. "Those guys sweat every day on scout team, and we told them when they went in that we don't want them just going in for the sake of going in. We want them to go in with a purpose of executing what we coach them to do."

Another blowout is a possibility this week when Davie hosts Reynolds, whose only win was over Parkland. "We're going to take the same type approach against Reynolds," Holman said.

Notes

• Ellis continued his assault on the

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Merrifield Scores Twice On Defense

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

The Ellis football team kept cruising along last week, pounding fumble-prone South Davie 34-12 to remain undefeated.

Ellis (7-0) surpassed 30 points for the seventh time, but it didn't need to showcase its prolific offense. That's because its defense - specifically Hite Merrifield - scored twice and set up another touchdown by giving Ellis' offense a short field.

While Ellis is one win from matching the program record for Ws, the Tigers (5-2) lost for the first time in four games.

South fumbled the ball away four times in the first half alone, and opportunistic Ellis turned the miscues into a 26-0 lead.

Addison Lewis recovered the first fumble. Two plays later, Damian Garcia ran 22 yards to paydirt.

Nose guard Kentrell Tatum scooped up South's second fumble and returned it 38 yards to the South

5. Peyton Hampton scored from 3 yards out and it was 12-0.

Ellis' signature moment came on South's third possession. Merrifield penetrated the line of scrimmage, snatched a pitch - holy schmolly - from the quarterback and raced 45 yards for a touchdown and 18-0 bulge.

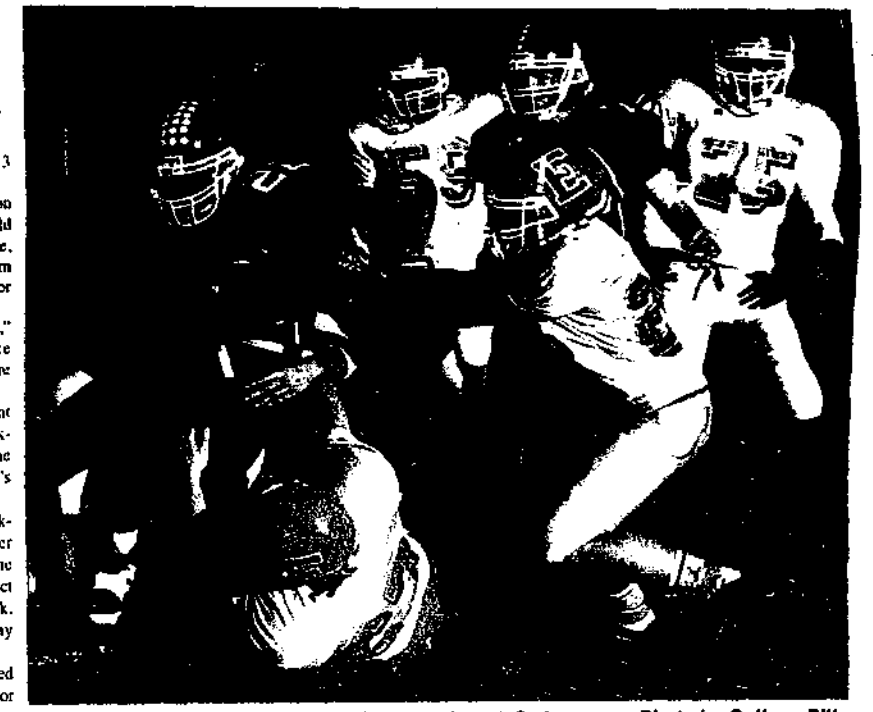
"Elite's instincts are unbelievable," Ellis defensive coordinator Mike Morgan said. "He just knows where to be and when to be there."

Merrifield began the season at safety. He moved to outside linebacker when Peyton Hampton missed the fourth game with an injury, and he's been there ever since.

"Since he's been playing linebacker, it's like having an offensive player on defense," Morgan said. "At the beginning, we were trying to protect him because he's the quarterback. But he certainly didn't need any protection."

South's fourth possession resulted in another highlight-reel moment for

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Jacob Huffman (67) is among the tacklers on a Joseph Gadson run. - Photo by Colleen Pitts

Soccer Stops Skid With 3-0 Win Over West Rowan

The Davie varsity soccer team had been yearning for something to smile about, and the War Eagles found it in the form of a 3-0 win over visiting West Rowan in a nonconference game last week.

Boy, did they need it. They had been outscored 37-5 during a nine-game tailspin. They recorded the most goals in 11 games, and they managed to do it without five starters. Coach Kenneth Ham was missing seven players in all as they were attending the Young Life Conference. He pulled up Kevin Ains, John Ellis, Adam Smith, Bryce Clary, Parker Froelich, William Robinson and Mauricio Carrillo from the jayvee.

"That was amazing how good the seven jayvee players did," Ham said. Justin Servellon, Eric Rodriguez and Collin McManamy provided the goals as Davie beat West for the fifth

consecutive time. Mario Martinez and Spencer Vizzaino contributed assists.

"We played really well," Ham said. "We finally got some scoring. We got a goal early (from Servellon) and that really helped us. We've been struggling finding ways to score. I'm happy we finally got a good win."

One major reason Davie had struggled scoring was playing without leading scorer Jorge Hernandez, who has been out a while with an injured shoulder.

"Missing a guy like him, who's a college-type player, is really hard," Ham said. "At the beginning of the season, he was scoring every game."

Ham gave props to junior Austin Naylor, a center back who is perhaps the most improved player on the squad.

"He has been starting every game and he really plays great," Ham said.

"He's probably my most improved player. From the beginning to now, he's really improved a lot."

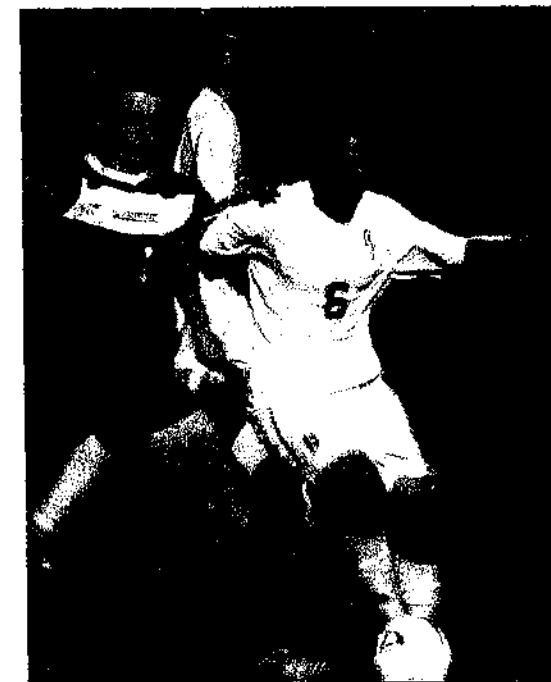
When Davie hosted Salisbury in a nonconference game, the War Eagles never had a chance, losing 9-0.

But they did put up a fight against CPC rival Mt. Tabor. Davie wound up losing 3-0 to the visiting Spartans, but it was 0-0 at the half. That was significant because Davie is 0-43-2 in the all-time series.

Tabor scored twice in the first 10 minutes of the second half to deny Davie a shot at making history.

While Tabor improved to 11-10-1 and 8-4 in the CPC, Davie (4-17-1, 1-11) finished with the fewest wins in five years.

Reagan captured the CPC championship at 11-1. Tabor and West Forsyth tied for second at 8-4. North Davidson was 7-5, Parkland 6-6, and Davie and Reynolds tied for last.



Andrew Whitesell plays center mid. - Photo by Brian Pitts

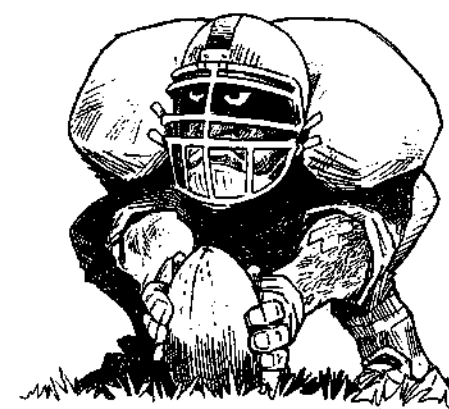
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In high school action last week the Davie War Eagles gave the Homecoming crowd something to cheer about by lighting up the scoreboard for 58 points to handily defeat winless Parkland. This week the locals will host R.J. Reynolds who are coming off a loss to North Davidson. Over in Forsyth County West

Forsyth's unbeaten season came to an end last week against Reagan. It was a defensive struggle that ended in a one point, 13-12 victory for Reagan. North Davidson will put its perfect 9-0 record on the line this week at Reagan while West Forsyth gets a week off to prepare for North Davidson's Black Knights the following week. Mt. Tabor plays Parkland in the other CPC game this week. Over in Rowan County North Rowan is having a good year with a 7-2 record. West Rowan is 6-3. West plays at Cox Mill this week and North Rowan will host Thomasville.

In the ACC UNC squeaked out a win at Virginia last week and Georgia Tech got back on track beating Pitt. This Saturday Duke faces Pitt,

Virginia travels to Georgia Tech, UNC is in Miami, NC State is at Syracuse, and Boston College is at Virginia Tech.

In the NFL Russell Wilson and the Seahawks came from behind again to knock off the Panthers in Charlotte. Atlanta lost to Detroit in London and Pittsburgh surprised many contest pickers by beating Indianapolis. Colt McCoy returned to Texas and led the Redskins past the Cowboys in Dallas. This week's games include: Arizona at Dallas, Philly at Houston, NY Jets at Kansas City, Washington at Cincinnati, San Diego at Cleveland, Jacksonville at Cincinnati, San Diego at Miami, St. Louis at San Francisco, Oakland at Seattle, Denver at New England, and Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

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Coats Nets 38 Goals For 8-2 Ellis Girls

Meghan Coats of Ellis' girls soccer team rolled up eight goals, which was fairly routine for her, in a 10-1 home romp over North Davie.

Coats finished the season with 38 goals, averaging 3.8 per game, as Ellis closed with an 8-2 record. Reece Vizcaino, who had the other two goals in the game, was the county's No. 2 scorer with 22 goals.

North's goal came from Blakely Freeman, who was assisted by Olga Gamez.

Ellis coach Leah Reynolds gave credit to midfielder Amanda Hofmann and goalie

Maddie Tellup.

"Hofmann did a great job of getting the ball to both Meghan and Reece, making it possible for them to score," Reynolds said. "Tellup did a great job at protecting the goal and just had an unlucky ball bounce off her leg and go in."

South Davie's girls fell apart in the second half, losing 5-0 at home against Starmount.

It was 0-0 at the half as goalie Destiny Mayfield "did an awesome job," coach Louise Diemer said.

But Starmount dominated the second half. "We could

not get any momentum in the second half, and Starmount took over," she said.

South Davie and host North Wilkes were scoreless for 55 minutes. North scored twice in the final five minutes to beat South 2-0, denying the Tigers their first win. They finished 0-8-1. Mayfield played goalie in the first half, Katlyn McCoy the second half.

"My girls played a great game," Diemer said. "It went back and forth the whole game. Mayfield and McCoy played fabulous games."

North Davie's girls lost 2-0

at North Wilkes to finish 1-8-1.

The Ellis boys got two goals from Latham Chamberlain, Will Harper and Tommy Aguilera and throttled visiting North Davie 8-0.

Aidan McCartney and Owen McCormack added one goal each. Chamberlain finished with a team-high 13 goals.

South Davie's boys absorbed a 9-0 drubbing at Lexington. After a 3-0 first half, it got out of hand.

"We fought hard but could not put the ball in the goal,"

Diemer said. "In the first half, we had several good transitions to offense, but could not capitalize."

North Davie was blown out 8-1 at Thomasville. Coby Roberts had the goal, with an assist from Austin Yokley.

Ellis dropped a hard-fought, 2-0 decision to visiting Lexington. It was 1-0 at halftime. Ellis finished 5-6-1.

"We went into the game ready to play, but we just didn't get it done," Reynolds said. "It was a good game. The defense played well and Coleman Sell did a great job in goal."

South Davie broke a three-game losing streak as the Tigers pulled out a 1-0 battle at North Wilkes.

It was 0-0 at halftime. "My boys played an amazing game," Diemer said. "We were in their half for most of the first half. We had a great halftime talk and vowed to score. The boys played a great second half."

The game-winning goal flowed from a corner kick from Richard Baltazar. The goalie fumbled the ball and Jose Ramirez knocked it in the net, registering his team-high eighth goal.

Kevin Argueta, Luis Aleman, Luis Visoso and Justin Boardwine paced the South defense.

North Davie played one of its better games, but fell short 3-2 at North Wilkes. This matched North's high for goals, and this game also matched the Wildcats' top defensive performance in terms of goals allowed. In other words, they did everything in their power to get their first win.

"The kids played very well," coach Melchor Gamez said.

After Wilkes took a 2-0 lead, Bryan Rodriguez cut the Tigers pulled out a 1-0 battle at North Wilkes.

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North Volleyball Coach Praises Lewis

North Wilkes turned the tables on visiting North Davie's varsity volleyball team and beat the Wildcats in two sets. The Wildcats, who finished 6-6, won the first meeting in two sets.

"I'm not sure what happened," coach Trish King said. "I don't know if the long ride got to them or we were just not able to focus, but we did not execute at all. Missed serves seemed to pull us down even deeper and we were making careless mistakes."

The loss was no fault of Desiree Lewis, who earned praise from the coach.

"She had a great game, getting two hard kills at the net and serving strong," King said. "It's too bad softball is her major sport. I think she would turn some heads in the volleyball world."

King enjoyed the season even though the record was not what she's accustomed to. North went 25-4 over the previous two years.

"It was not a great way to end our season, but I could not have enjoyed the season more," she said. "Records do not always tell the story of how a season goes. To have 22 girls

(between jayvee and varsity) and to not have any drama with our players or parents says a lot about the character of this team. I simply can not praise this team enough."

South Davie split its final two matches, losing 2-1 at North Wilkes and winning 2-0 at home over Lexington. The Tigers finished 4-5.

In jayvee action, South lost in two sets at North Wilkes. But then the Tigers went out on a positive note, beating visiting North Davie 3-0 for South's first win of the season.

North won the first two meetings. South - getting solid play from Sadia Dillon, Savannah Jones and Kayana Caldwell - finished 1-5.

North Davie closed with a two-set loss at North Wilkes. The Wildcats went 2-7.

"They have a pretty good jayvee team, and we just had a hard time receiving their serves," King said. "I'm still proud of the work my jayvee girls put into the season. Only two of my seventh-grade players had ever played volleyball before this year, and we were able to see much improvement by the end of the season."

Stroupe, Donley Play In Regions

Senior Lindsey Stroupe and junior Meghan Donley represented Davie in the 4-A Central Regional golf tournament last week at Pinehurst No. 6.

The first-place team, Ragsdale, shot 42-over 258. Ragsdale produced the top player, and she shot three-over 75.

Stroupe carded a 28-over 100. Donley shot 117. "There weren't many scores in the 70s," Davie coach Mike Dunn said. "You'd have a 10- or 12-foot putt. You would put it and it would end up 14 feet from the hole."

Stroupe and Donley both earned all-Central Piedmont Conference honors this season. Stroupe made it for the second time.

The top 14 players made all-conference. Stroupe finished seventh with a 44 average. To illustrate her improvement, last year she was 10th with a 49 average. Donley was 13th with a 49 average.

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stuck for more than 200 years. "The course is in the best condition it has ever been in," said golf professional Dan Ward. "The definition between the fairways and Bermuda rough really sets off the course's target areas and adds an element of challenge."

Pudding Ridge, which logs around 20,000 rounds a year, is not the longest course by today's standards, but has relatively small greens which create a challenge of accuracy, and seven holes feature water hazards.

"There is quite a bit of slope in some of our greens," Ward said. "We try not to keep them too fast or golfers would be three and four-putting."

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Upcoming Games

Wednesday, Oct. 29
Ellis football at North Davie at 4:30

Thursday, Oct. 30
Davie jayvee football at Reynolds at 6

Friday, Oct. 31
Davie varsity football at home vs. Reynolds (Senior Night) at 7:30

Saturday, Nov. 1
Davie cross country in state championships at Beeson Park in Kernersville

Wednesday, Nov. 5
N. Davie football vs. S. Davie at Davie High at 6

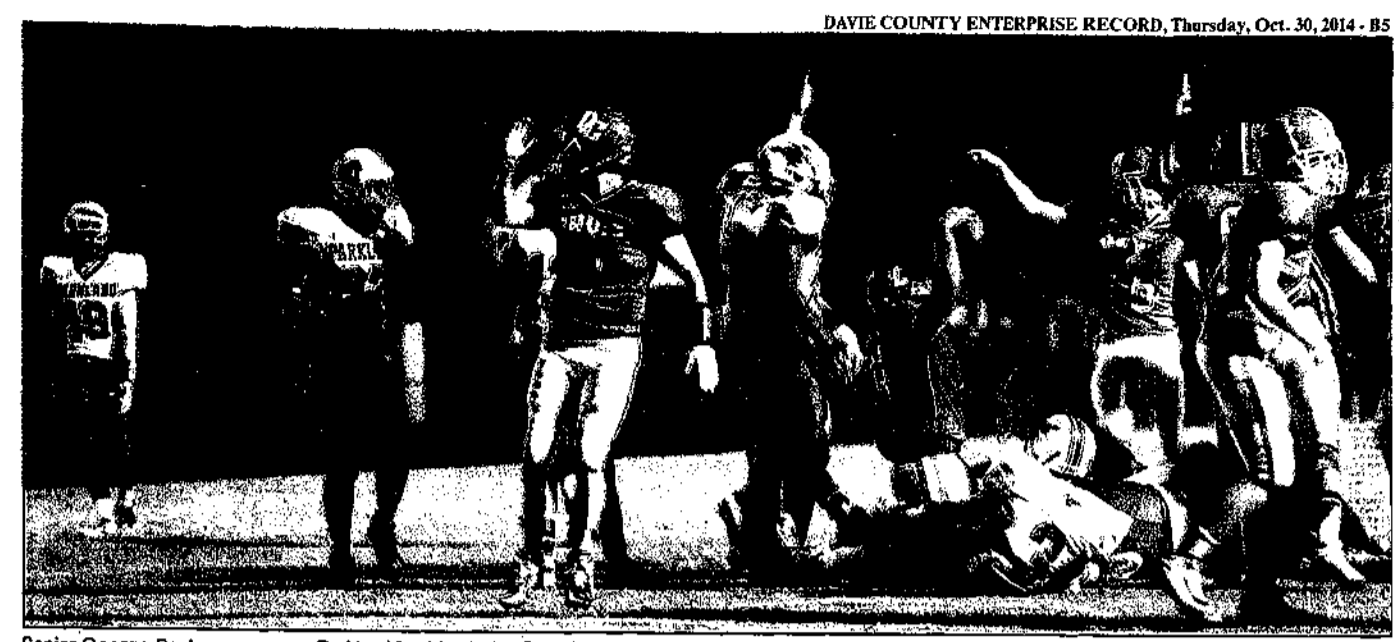
Briefs & Dates

Rec Basketball League Signups
Signups are being held for the Mocksville-Davie Parks and Recreation Department basketball leagues. For more information, call the rec at 751-2325.

College Football Players From Davie
* Jamal Laekey had six tackles, including two for losses, in Catawba's 30-17 win at UNC Pembroke.
* In Guilford's 35-28 win over Bridgewater, Adam Smith had four catches for 46 yards.
* West Virginia linebacker Jared Barber has been out all season as he recovers from a torn ACL that happened in the 2013 regular-season finale. He will likely sit out all this season and will be a fifth-year senior in 2015.

Davie Fastbreak Tryouts
The Davie Fastbreak basketball program will hold tryouts for grades third through sixth on Nov. 2 at Davie High from 4:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Tracey Arnold at 336-477-4300.

Youth Football Playoffs
* The varsity Mocksville Rams overcame a first-quarter deficit to beat Pinebrook 22-6 in the semifinals.
* Pinebrook's TD came on an 11-yard pass from Christian Lyons to J.T. Allen.
* For Pinebrook, Cooper White had five tackles and a fumble recovery; Kristian Lyons had four tackles; Zymere Hudson had 44 rushing yards; Nate Brooks had a good game; and Nick Azar and Tommy Landy had good blocking games.
* Shady Grove's varsity rolled past Cooleemee 24-0 in the semifinals, avenging the Bulldogs' only loss.
* Caleb Bowling scored the first touchdown, then added the two-point conversion. Tate Carney scored the next two TDs, and Bowling and Jake Hill added the conversions.
* With 1:25 left in the second quarter, our second offense went in and ran five plays," coach Kenny Wood said. "That was absolutely huge to allow us to do what we did in the second half."
* Justus Tarum led SG's defense with six tackles, including three for losses. Owen Gullledge and Ryan Walton had four tackles each.



Senior George Boukos recovers a Parkland fumble during Davie's biggest blowout win in seven years. - Photos by Jenn O'Brien

Demolishes ...

Continued From Page B1 record book, passing Jonathan Mayfield to take over third in season receiving yards. Joe Watson holds the record at 1,085 in '10. Ellis is close behind at 1,079. Mayfield had 1,017 in '05.

Also, Ellis surged to third in TD catches with 10. The record is 12.

Senior center Travis McDaniel, who has missed three games with a knee injury, is close to making a return. "It depends on his rehab," Holman said. "He wants to come back now, but they are very protective to make sure our kids are healthy and ready to go before we turn them loose."

Junior defensive back Anthony Huncker has missed all season with a shoulder injury and he will not suit up this year. "He's going to have to have more surgery, so his goal is to have surgery, rehab this winter and come back strong for our next year," Holman said.

"The only win for Davie's next opponent, Reynolds, was 34-25 over Parkland.

The Demons (1-8, 1-3) opened 0-5 with losses to East Forsyth (63-14), Chase (31-6), Ashe County (19-3), Glenn (45-21) and Western Guilford (30-27). After beating Parkland, the Demons lost 39-7 to West Forsyth, 49-19 to Mt. Tabor and 47-19 to North Davidson.

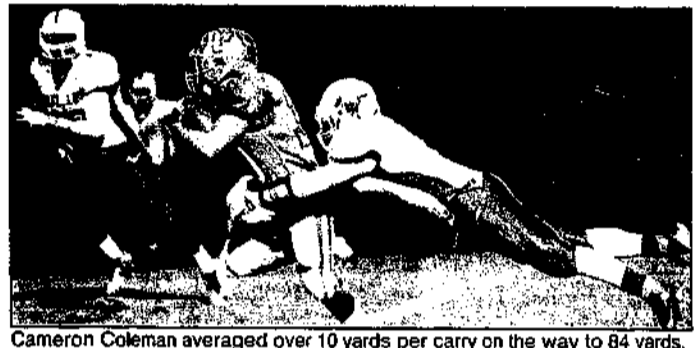
This will be Davie's Senior Night.

Davie has won four straight against Reynolds to push its series lead to 18-13.

All four have been decisive - 34-0 in '10, 43-13 in '11, 46-6 in '12 and 38-13 last year. Parkland 0-0 6-0-6 Davie 23 14 21 0-58

First Quarter
D - Correll 2 run (Young kick), 10:12.
D - Wall 25 pass from Correll (Young kick), 5:49.
D - safety (Hester sacked in end zone by Lantieri), 4:53.
D - Ellis 20 pass from Correll (Young kick), 4:00.
Second Quarter
D - Ellis 14 pass from Correll (Young kick), 7:11.
D - Caney 17 run (Young kick), 1:47.
Third Quarter
P - Mitchell 6 run (pass fail), 10:57.
D - Coleman 40 run (Young kick), 7:58.
D - Correll 12 run (Young kick), 5:19.
D - Reynolds 24 run (Young kick), 4:18.
TEAM STATISTICS
Parkland
RUSHING - Mitchell 23-92, Rob-

mon 3-46, Martin 7-12, Mowell 4-9
PASSING - Martin 2-8-17
RECEIVING - Mitchell 2-7
Davie
RUSHING - Carney 13-106, Correll 4-55, Coleman 8-84, Reynolds 6-52
PASSING - Correll 8-10-107, Reynolds 8-2-1-0
RECEIVING - Ellis 4-112, Wall 3-32, Coleman 1-18, Kelly 1-5



Cameron Coleman averaged over 10 yards per carry on the way to 84 yards.

Davie Football Statistics

Record: 5-4, 1-3 CPC

at Page	W 45-40
West Rowan	L 48-38
at Lexington	W 37-19
North Rowan	W 35-52
at Thomasville	W 31-10
at Reagen	L 58-31
North Davidson	L 59-29
at West Forsyth	L 35-25
Parkland	W 58-6

Rushing	Att	Yards	Avg.	Long
Correll	120	689	5.7	44
Carney	87	527	6.0	34
Coleman	83	387	4.6	40
Davie	331	1559	4.7	44
Opponents	307	2028	6.6	88

Passing	Comp	Att	Pct.	Yards	Int	TD	Long
Correll	109	167	65%	1837	10	16	84
Reynolds	21	392	5%	249	1	2	46
Davie	120	215	55%	2086	11	18	84
Opponents	87	155	56%	1454	3	16	87

Receiving	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
Ellis	45	1079	23.8	10	84
Wall	16	271	15.0	2	71
Carney	15	143	9.5	0	36
Coleman	12	113	9.4	1	50
B. Lankford	11	231	25.5	4	50
Reynolds	6	13	2.1	1	15
Oxandine	5	54	10.8	0	21
McGee	2	20	10.0	0	14
Ellis	120	2069	17.3	16	84
Opponents	87	1464	16.7	15	87

Scoring	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	Points
Ellis	10	0	0	0	60
Coleman	9	0	2	0	58
Correll	8	0	1	0	50
Young	0	26	0	5	41
Carney	5	0	1	0	38
Reynolds	4	0	0	0	28
B. Lankford	4	0	1	0	28
Wall	2	0	1	0	14
Braswell	1	0	0	0	6
Joyce	0	0	1	0	2
Davie	44	28	9	5	327
Opponents	45	32	1	2	310

Defense	Tackles	TFL	Sacks	BrUp	CF
Lankis	112	7	0	0	1
Boyle	58	6	2	0	0
Willford	27	3	0	0	0
Rouen	21	2	2	0	0
G. Mitchell	20	0	0	1	0
Firnie	15	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	11	0	0	0	0
J. Lankford	15	0	0	0	0
Little	14	7	0	1	0
Frekt	11	0	0	0	0
T. Redmond	11	0	0	5	1
(through 9 games)					

Interceptions	PAT	FG	Lg	20-29	30-39	40-49
Boyle 2, Lankford	27-31	5-5	47	3-3	1-1	1-1

Kicking	Att	Avg.	Long	In 20
Young	27	38.0	46	10
Dyer	4	33.2	41	0

JV Football Ambushes Parkland

Davie's jayvee football team walloped host Parkland 42-6 last week.

Davie ambushed Parkland early and often in a result that was predictable. Even though a wipeout was expected, it felt good for a team that was dispirited during a three-game losing streak.

Davie came in averaging 16 points per game. It scored a season high as Josh Hall, starting at quarterback with Ben Summers nursing an injury, completed six of seven passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

Ty Dockery, who rushed for a game-high 82 yards on 12 carries, scored two rushing TDs as Davie built a 28-0 lead by halftime and cruised. Hall, Devin Martin (61 yards on two carries) and Avery Vining (29 yards on three carries) scored one rushing TD each.

Hall's TD pass went to Cameron Thomas, who paced the receivers with two catches for 76 yards. Martin, De'Maurra Isaac, Brandon Hendricks and Mitchell James had one catch each.

Davie (4-4, 1-3 Central Piedmont Conference) should have another mismatch this Thursday. It travels to Reynolds, and Parkland's only win was over Reynolds.

Luke Pratapas (62) and Cameron Coleman (30) pass protect for Parker Correll.

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Merrifield ...

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(guess who?) Merrifield. After South had reached the Ellis 21 thanks to a big pass play, Merrifield stripped the ball carrier and returned it 79 yards to the end zone. Aidan Payne's kick made it 26-0.

Morgan continued to rave about Merrifield.

"With his instincts, it's like having a coach on the field," he said. "A lot of times he sees what the play's going to be before the other team runs it. It's like he gets a picture of it in his head, he sees it and he's in the spot before they're in the spot they're supposed to be in. He's made coaching defense awfully easy for me this year."

On the last play of the half, Joseph Gadson got South on the board with a 92-yard run.

In the second half, South marched from its 10 to the Ellis 26, where the Tigers faced fourth-and-1. Ellis turned back South to keep the margin at 20 points.

Later, Hampton recovered South's fifth fumble. A six-play, 69-yard drive followed. Hampton scored from 31 yards out and Payne's kick bumped the lead to 34-6.

Gadson took the ensuing kickoff to the house to cap the scoring.

"I'll tell you what. I was impressed with Gadson," Morgan said. "There were a lot of times where we hit him really hard and we had five or six hits on him. We popped him pretty good a bunch of times, and he never quit playing. I mean he played hard the whole game. So my hat's off to him."

Ellis was 0 for 3 in the air. Then again, it didn't need any passing. Hampton had six carries for 61 yards as Ellis posted 140 rushing yards and averaged 7.7 per attempt. Garcia (32 yards on four carries) and Michael Walton (30 on four carries) contributed to the ground attack.

South leads the series 5-3, but Ellis has won three of the past four.

"We played a fairly solid game, especially in the first half," Ellis coach Johnny Hill said. "In the second half, they had a pretty solid drive that kept our offense off the field. But I was OK with them doing that."

Two weeks ago, North Davie absorbed a humbling 32-6 loss to Starmount. But the Wildcats are not done scratching and clawing.

The coaching staff circled the wagons and the Wildcats responded with a 16-13 comeback win over host Thomasville.

It was a defining moment in recent history. At 4-2, the Wildcats have the most wins in five years, they've ended a streak of four losing seasons and they improved to 3-1 in games decided by three points or less.

Late in the first half, Thomasville scored, then converted a one-point run, to grab a 7-0 halftime lead.

"We had a busied assignment that led to (the TD)," coach George Newman said. "It was a great effort by the defense not to give up big plays for the most part of the first half."

With Jesus Olmedo, Grant Copeland, Owen Brown, Aric Sinyard and Matt King creating running lanes, North went on a go-ahead drive. Adrian Cranfill scored from the 5 and Skyley Schoppe's two-point kick provided an 8-7 lead.

That erased North's offensive frustrations from the first half.

"We had some drives stall out (in the first half), but it appeared we could move the ball," Newman said. "We just couldn't finish due to a turnover and failure to execute."

Then North was energized by Schoppe's booming kickoff. It was downed at the Thomasville 1. A few plays later, Jesus Olmedo, Alex Myers, Brown and Copeland stoned a dive run, and the result was a safety and a 10-7 North lead.

Thomasville kicked off and Anthony Deters' productive return gave North's offense a short field. After C.J. Richardson completed a pass to Grayson Keaton and Cranfill churned out yards, North was at the Thomasville 1. King, who occasionally plays H-back and tight end, moved to the backfield and scored his first TD to give North an insurmountable 16-7 lead.

Thomasville cut it to 16-13, but its score came with just 30 seconds remaining. North recovered the on-side kick and killed the clock.



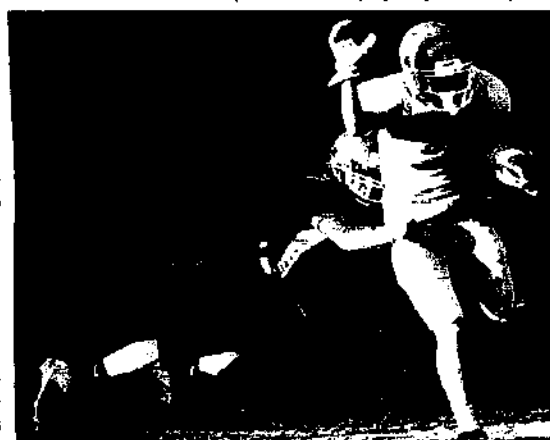
Ellis quarterback Hite Merrifield leans forward as South Davie's Austin Johnson grabs him from behind.



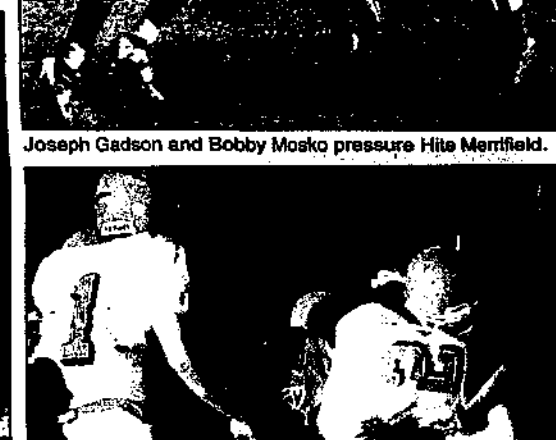
Austin Johnson and Bishop Norman wrap up Peyton Hampton.



Joseph Gadson and Bobby Mosko pressure Hite Merrifield.



South's Luke Lewis hangs onto Michael Walton.



At right, Evan Little tackles Michael Walton.



The pitch is intended for Joseph Gadson, but Hite Merrifield steals it and scores.



It's rare to see a band in middle school, but South Davie has had one for years.

- Photos by Colleen Pitts

This newspaper really gets around ...



In Poland

Hank and Gaye Wade and Eva and Joe Everett with the latest copy of the Enterprise Record at Winalow Palace in Warsaw, Poland during a tour of Germany, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Austria, and Czech Republic.



Enterprise Goes To Mount Rushmore

Rose Steil and Barbara Thornton visit Mt. Rushmore on an 11-day tour that also included stops at Custer State Park, The Badlands, Fort Hays, Deadwood, S.D., Lead, S.D., Crazy Horse Monument, Spearfish, S.D. and several museums along 3,800 miles on a motorcoach with 33 other people. The highlight? Reading the latest copy of the Enterprise Record, of course.



People

Best Day Ever For Preschoolers, It's A Visit From Helicopter And A Fire Truck

The best day ever? That was the conclusion of the pre-school children at Macedonia Moravian as they took part in Community Helper Day. After all, the AirCare helicopter from Wake Forest Baptist Health landed on site. The children learned the helicopter goes to serious medical emergencies, and could get to the hospital in Winston-Salem in five minutes from their school in Advance. There was a fire truck, complete with siren. Jerry Myers, Davie Fire Marshal, engaged the children as he taught fire safety, with volunteers from the Smith Grove Fire Department bringing a truck and teaching the children how it works. "We are so fortunate to live in such a wonderful community with volunteers willing to give of their time and talents," said Jen Dwiggins, preschool director.



A future firefighter? Maybe so, the hat seems to fit Henry Butler fine at Macedonia Moravian Pre-School.



Children get a close-up look inside the AirCare helicopter from Wake Forest Baptist Health. - Photos courtesy Erin Hamner



Liam Willis, Calahan Quinn, Skylar Zuleger, Avery Butler, Avery Gladd, Judah Doshier, Maggie Vaughan, Allie Mitchell, John Michael Hood and Elene Froelich with AirCare.



Anna Jane Owens, Olivia Stanley, Lucy Kate Eppley, Nathan Martinak, Briarly Holcomb, Jack Selvaggio, Elizabeth Boyd, Henry Butler and Cameron Hamner with AirCare.



Willow Teuscher, Eliza Purser and Chloe McCune.



Davie Fire Marshal Jerry Myers keeps the childrens' attention as he teaches fire safety.



These women are ready to hit the links to raise money for the Susan B. Komen Foundation's regional chapter.

Golfers Raise \$12,000 For Komen



Alice Hall, Mona Kerby and Trish Golding.

The Oak Valley Ladies Golf Association held its annual golf tournament to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation on Oct. 1. Eighty-nine players from around the Triad and as far away as Virginia participated. More than \$12,000 was raised for the charity.

The Mens Golf Association held a pink ball tournament on Sept. 27 and raised \$600 for the cause. "Everyone had a great time," said Sherry Tarnok. "Several businesses, neighbors, too numerous to mention, were extremely generous."

Thomas Fitzgerald, a soldier who has been on two tours of duty to Afghanistan, volunteered.

"We truly live in a great county, where people are so giving," Tarnok said. "We are truly blessed." The money is designated for the local chapter of the Komen foundation.



Vicky Kennedy, Brigitte Brockmueller, Betty Hicks and Carol Christian.

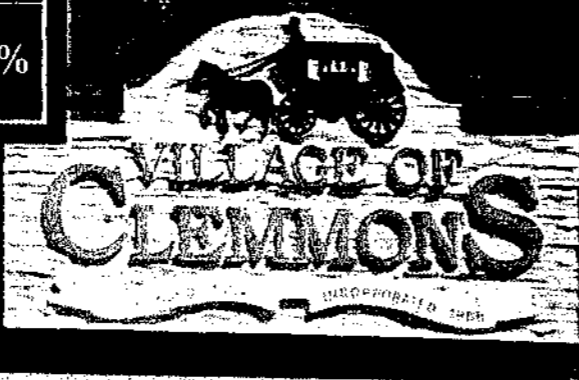


Jane Hendrix, Susan Sidden, Laurie Dray and Sherry Tarnok.

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Betsy Overton discusses floral arranging in a district garden clubs meeting co-hosted by the Advance Garden Club.

Advance Club Co-Hosts District Meeting

Members of the Advance Garden Club attended the annual meeting of District 4 of North Carolina Garden Clubs. They were co-hosts with the Flowers and Friends, Little Greens and Spade & Trowel garden clubs.

They heard messages from state officers: Jenene Smith, president; Judy Bond, first vice president; Gail Hill, second vice president; and Faye Cannup, third vice president. District Director Marge Siler presided and introduced speakers.

There were reports on me-

morial, Blue Star, yearbook awards, engagement calendars and the President Council of Winston-Salem.

After lunch, the members heard from Betsy Overton, who demonstrated floral arranging from plants in the garden. She gave the arrange-

ments away in a drawing. Other door prizes were also awarded.

The next meeting is Nov. 11 with Teresa Myers speaking on seasonal pots and containers. Visitors are welcome to the meetings at Hillsdale Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m.

If you like gardening for flowers, herbs, and vegetables, or if you need lawn care advice or forestry advice... or even how to attract birds and butterflies to your gardens, consider joining the club. Each month a different program is offered on a garden-

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Mocksville Garden Club Celebrating 20th Anniversary

On Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Davie County Public Library auditorium, the Mocksville Garden Club will celebrate its 20th-year anniversary.

If you are a member, a previous member or officer, or just someone interested in the Garden Club, join this celebration.

The club took on the task of helping beautify downtown Historic Mocksville and the surrounding community 20 years ago. At this celebration, find out how the club got started and what it has been doing for 20 years.

The club recognizes five new members: Ann Carter, Hillary Hagelstein, Kathy Urbowicz, Julie Siegrist and Teresa West.

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Class Of '74 Reunion Saturday

The Davie High Class of 1974 will have its 40th class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church Family Life Center on North Main Street, Mocksville.

The cost of the reunion will be \$20 per person/\$40 per couple. Send a check made payable to the "Class of 1974", c/o Janie Lambert Myers, PO Box 1461, Mocksville. Teachers who taught the Class of 1974 are welcome. Check out the facebook group "Davie County High School class of 1974 reunion". Call Myers at 751-3207 or Don Bowles at 753-1040.

Local Author Releases New Children's Book

Author Diana McCarthy has announced the release of her new children's book, "The Big Old House and the Scary Storm."

The story introduces readers to brothers, Connor and Patrick, who find themselves trapped in their room when a dangerous thunderstorm comes through. The lights begin to flicker, and Patrick realizes that there is no time to lose to find a safe place for them to stay — the basement.

Convincing Connor to go to the creepy basement was not going to be easy. With their home plunged into darkness, the boys must trust each other and overcome their fears to find a safe place to stay.

Cooleemee Church Supports Pantry

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Cooleemee also donates to the "Our Daily Bread" food pantry based at the Episcopal Church of The Ascension at Fork.

It was inadvertently omitted from a previous article.

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Hope Lives Free Health Care, Haircuts And More Nov. 8 At First Methodist

The state of the economy has taken a toll on Davie County, just as it has the entire country.

Rising costs of food, gas, and other necessities are causing many families to find it difficult to meet basic needs.

The members of The Mocksville Missional Network of United Methodist Churches have recognized this and are going to do something to try and change it for a day.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the network will host the second Hope Lives event from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at First Methodist Church in Mocksville.

Hope Lives is a day set aside at the church for members to open their doors to all families adversely affected by the economy. The church will give out food, clothing and school supplies as one would expect, but the day is filled with much more.

Healthcare expenses are usually the first thing to go when people have limited income, so there will be basic health and vision screenings/eyeglass care and repair.

Dental supplies such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, and dental floss will be given away.

It is the hope of the volunteers doing these screenings that if anything serious is found, it can be taken care of quickly before medical bills could escalate out of control.

Something as simple as getting a haircut is impossible when a family has a limited income. Hope Lives will offer a hair salon so attendees can get free haircuts. Kennita Williams on Main Street across from First Methodist has offered the use of her salon, and several stylists will be on hand to offer their services for free.

There will be representatives at Hope Lives from networking and community agencies, such as Smart Start and the Humane Society, and from the public library.

"I have been absolutely amazed at the outpouring of support from our community agencies," said Barbara Laymon, chair of Hope Lives. "We actually had agency representatives calling us wanting to be involved as soon as they heard about our day. It truly is a testament to the type of support and caring that is a part of this close knit community."

As the name implies, Hope Lives is being held to show people that God's love is eternal and that they are not forgotten, even when times are difficult. The theme of the day is "Giving Our Children a Brighter Tomorrow."

"Volunteers want to show that even though families are facing tough times, there are many people who care and want to help them," Laymon said.

Church members will be available for prayer and support all through the day for anyone who request it.

Hope Lives is free, open to all denominations, and there will be no pre-registration. There will be no paperwork to fill out, and there will be no one from the church trying to recruit members.

"This is a day set aside simply to offer help and indeed, hope, to all those in need," she said.

For more information, contact First United Methodist Church at 751-2503, or visit www.firstumcmocksville.org. (Hope Lives is under the special events tab.) First Methodist is at 310 N. Main St.



Members of the New Dimensions class at Mocksville First Methodist fill backpacks with school supplies.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

The Crest of Clemmons for seniors

The Crest of Clemmons, an assisted living facility in Clemmons, offers all ADL's (active daily living) for seniors 55 and up.

Opened since May of 2007 under the ownership of Duane and Pandora George, The Crest of Clemmons is licensed for 83 residents.

"We never have more than 68 residents at a time," Mike Peoples, financial officer said in a recent interview.

The Crest of Clemmons offers nursing care, personal care, nutrition, homemaker services, medication management and access to the facility doctor.

A few of the amenities at The Crest of Clemmons are:

- Community television
- Computer access with high speed internet
- On-site hair salon
- Locally owned and operated

• Full time certified activities director

• Laundry service

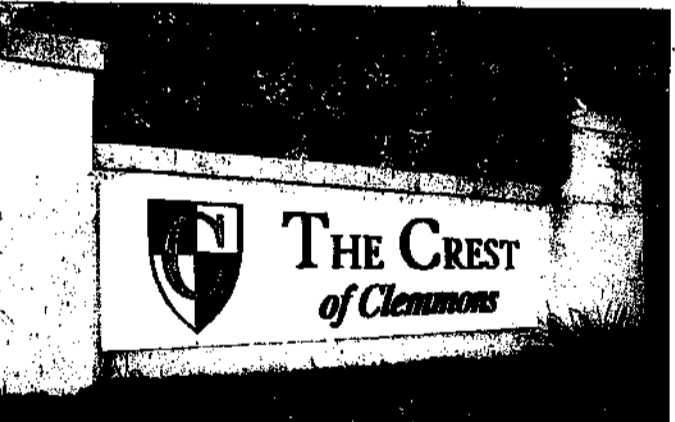
Felicia Lewis, the activities director, always has something fun for the residents to do.

"This month of October has been so busy," she mentioned. "We have had two trips to Alpaca Farm in Walkertown, a family fall stew and to end the month, we will have a Halloween party."

Some other activities the residents enjoy are:

- Birthdays parties
- Walks
- Every Friday - shopping trips to local patrons with a favorite stop at the Dollar Tree

• Clemmons Library - where the residents can sit and read or check out mov-



The Crest of Clemmons is at 6010 Meadowbrook Mall Court, Clemmons, and caters to active seniors ages 55 and up.



ies and CD's.

• Musical entertainment from Jorie, the handbell lady, at Ring A Ling in Kernersville

The Crest of Clemmons is located at 6010 Meadowbrook Mall Court in Clemmons beside the Village Inn. For more information, visit their website at thecrestofclemmons.com or give them a call at (336) 766-8050.

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Jenna, Scott, Jacob and April Shore in a family photo.

Bone Marrow Registry Boy Inspires Family To Get Involved

Jacob Shore, a 15-month-old boy from Yadkinville, said his mother, April Shore, was diagnosed with Diamond Blackfan Anemia in October, 2013.

He will have steroid treatments, but may need a bone marrow transplant of the current course of treatment does not work. If he needs a bone marrow transplant, he will be part of the 70 percent of patients in need of a transplant who cannot find a match within his family.

His family is turning to the public to register potential life-saving donors who could help him or another patient.

"Because of Diamond Blackfan Anemia, Jacob's bone marrow does not produce healthy red cells in his body," said his mother, April Shore, who works at Davie Medical Associates in Mocksville. "As a result, he becomes anemic and needs regular blood transfusions. In his short 15 months, he has already had 26 blood transfusions."

Jacob is the son of Scott and April Shore of Yadkinville, the brother to Jenna and the grandson of Dean and Clara Holcomb of Yadkinville and Harold and Robin Shore of Booneville and Trish and Joe Odum of Stokesdale.

His family, friends and community are hosting a bone marrow registration drive on Saturday, Nov. 15 at Center United Methodist Church, 1400 Center Road, Yadkinville, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Our goal is to get as many people as possible to register," said grandmother, Clara Holcomb. "You never know who's life you could be saving, and it only takes just a swab to see if you are a match. Why would you not want to help a child or anyone else who is in need?"

Healthy people age 18-55 who meet requirements can register. It takes a simple mouth swab and completion of a registration form. Residents who can't make it to the Nov. 15 event can register online by visiting the website, DeleteBloodCancer.org.

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Working on a prayer garden beside First Baptist Church in Cooleemee in memory of Trish Chandler are her siblings, KC Smith and John Chandler (left), and her nieces and sister, Lauren Smith, KC Smith and Taylor Smith.



Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Cooleemee Correspondent

The wooded area beside the First Baptist Church was cleaned of logs, debris and weeds on Saturday by a small group of diligent workers. We started at 9 a.m. and finally quit at 2.

This preparation work was to prepare a foundation to begin a Prayer Garden that is being created in memory of Patricia Chandler. She was a member of the Cotton Club and had strong interest in beautifying the town. She lost her battle to cancer on Aug. 15.

A man drove by while we were working and stopped to

see if we needed any help. His energy and positive mindset helped us a lot and was greatly appreciated.

A man by the name of "Rudy" came walking by on his way to the Post Office and he came back and helped us until we all stopped.

The hot coffee, doughnuts, sausage, ham and steak biscuits, and drinks kept us going.

John Chandler and myself want to thank you for your hard work and stamina. We are excited to start designing a beautiful place for many to enjoy.

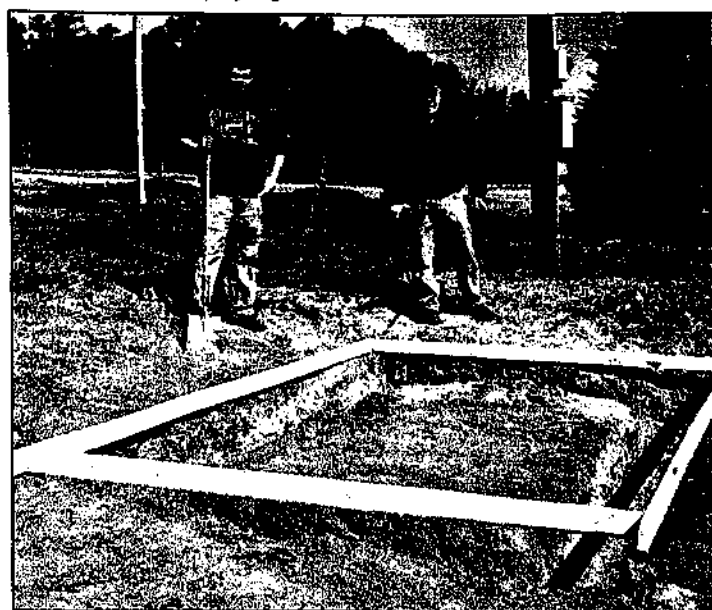
You may contact me at www.cooleemeeews@gmail.com or call 336.250.1133.



Freddy Carter helps clean the site for the new prayer garden.



Brian Adkins was driving by and saw the volunteers working - and stopped to help.



Sam McManus and Jonathon Burgess of Reliable Construction start work on Cash Points machine that should be in operation in about six weeks.



These 19 teachers were adopted by the Ladies Mission Group at Victory Baptist Church. The teachers filled out a wish list and the mission group fulfilled their wishes and then some. The teachers are: Nicki Rembieloh, Richard Cattel, Jennifer Smith, Lauren Parker, Rebecca O'Neal, Christie Nichols, Kristen Whitaker, Teresa Carter, Russell Hilton, Amy Roscoe, Lisa Nettles, Brook Ward, Tammy Sain, Katie Sales, Stacy Tatum, Sherri Hendrix, Terri Logan, Amanda Emert.



Folks from surrounding areas such as Advance, Cooleemee, Salisbury and Statesville, chow down and chat with others at the County Line VFD supper.



County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

Our County Line VFD and Auxiliary and our community thank everyone who lined at our fall barbecue and chicken pie fundraiser Saturday. Much appreciation is given to all volunteers who promoted, cooked, baked, cleaned, parked, served, donated ... Our VFD cleared over \$6,500; which will be used for training, operations, and maintenance. Saturday, March 28, 2015, will be the spring barbecue and chicken pie fundraiser. We look forward to seeing you then.

Our County Line VFD always needs and welcomes dedicated firefighters. The VFD meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at the station on Ridge Road about .1 mile from US 34 West. If interested in becoming a firefighter, just come to a meeting or call VFD Fire Chief Brian Kooz in 492-5759 for a tour of operations and equipment.

We have several community events planned for your enjoyment this week. Events include family fun times, Halloween treats, hayrides, good food, church homecoming,



The V-Point Ruritans invite everyone for breakfast from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the V-Point Building on Old Mocksville Road about .3 mile from NC 901. The buffet includes country ham and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, cornmeal mush, baked apples, red-eye gravy, sausage gravy, sawmill gravy, biscuits, and drink. Donations will be accepted. Take-outs available for \$7 per plate; sausage and ham biscuits, \$1 each. Proceeds benefit the club's community projects.

etc. Piney Grove AME Zion Church is hosting "Hallelujah Night" tonight (Thursday). Activities begin at 6 and include snacks, games, and hayrides. Church members invite everyone for a night of fun for the family.

Clarksburg United Methodist Church is hosting a "Trunk or Treat" in the parking lot from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday. All children in the community are invited.

Begin your weekend with a delicious country ham and

sausage breakfast with the V-Point Ruritans from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the V-Point Building. Piney Grove AME Zion Church has cancelled the spaghetti lunch and maine scheduled for this Saturday.

The United Methodist Men of Salem will meet at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 in the fellowship hall. The men invite others for breakfast and prayer.

Calvary Baptist will celebrate church homecoming Sunday. The Rev. Wayne Bateman, a former pastor, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. There will be a covered-dish dinner in the fellowship hall after the service. Everyone is invited to

bring a basket of good food and treasured memories to share.

Society Baptist is hosting a "Kids' Fest" from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Children in the community are invited to come and enjoy hayrides, pumpkin decorating, games, pizza, snacks, etc.

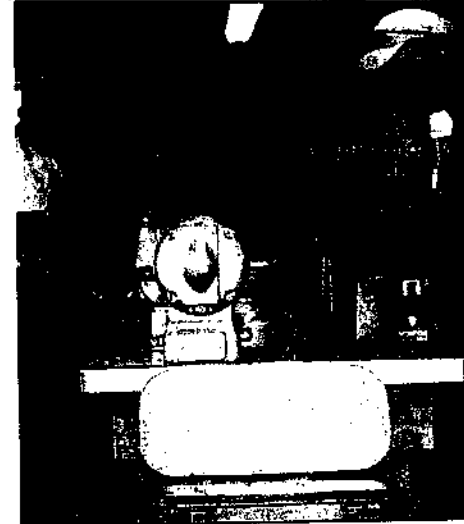
The "Youth Gathering" at Society Baptist scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1 has been canceled.

Upcoming community events include a country ham and sausage breakfast sponsored by the Salem United Methodist Men from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at the County Line VFD; dinner and auction fundraiser for Thanksgiving for needy families

sponsored by Society Baptist Saturday, Nov. 15; "Kids' Day Out" hosted by Clarksburg United Methodist Church from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16; and Senior Bingo sponsored by the V-Point Ruritans at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the V-Point Building.

Cecil Cartner has been recuperating at home since Thursday. Lawrence Cartner was transferred from Rowan Regional Medical Center to Forsyth Medical Center for a heart procedure; he has been recuperating at home since Friday of last week. Junior Dobson remains in rehab at Maple Leaf Nursing Center. Mabel Gryder remains in rehab at Autumn Care of Statesville. Chink Campbell and

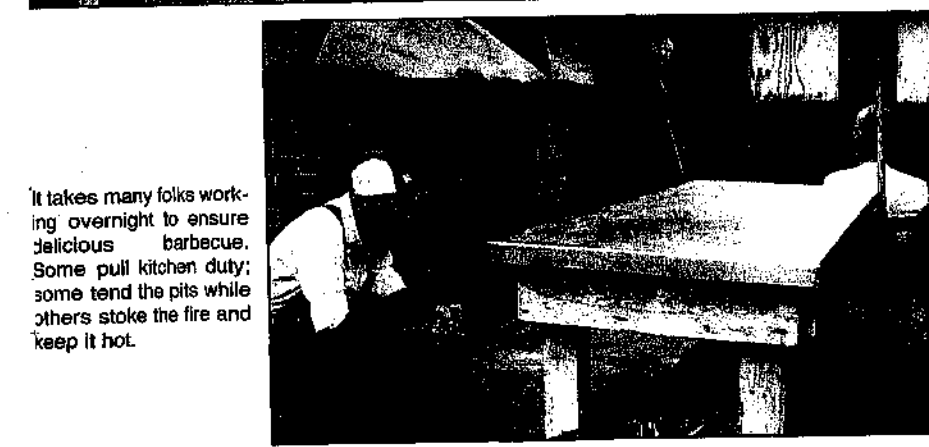
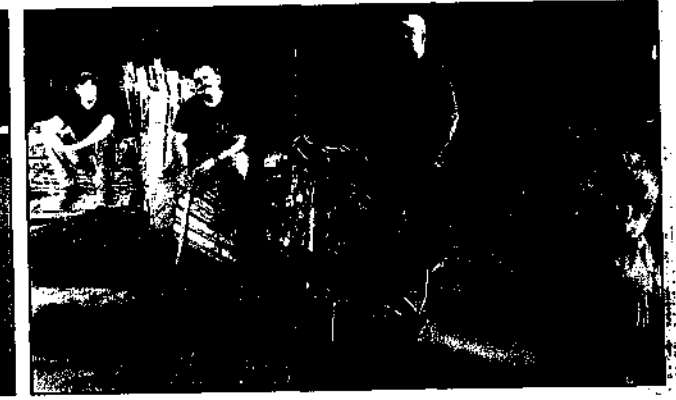
Nick Reeves remain in rehab at Brian Center of Statesville. Frances Hilling is now recuperating at home. Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings upon Cecil, Lawrence, Junior, Mabel, Chink, Nick, Frances, and other residents who are having health problems. Remember Nancy and Waco Hefner; Nancy's sister Mary Sharpe Shoemaker died Thursday of last week at her home in Harmony. Also, pray for the family of Duke York, who died last Friday at the Gordon Hospice House in Statesville. For news and memories to share, call Shirley on 492-5115 or sdlink@hotmail.com.



Some keep fresh barbecue ready for serving at County Line.



Folks fill their plates from the buffet of pork barbecue, chicken pie, and veggies at the County Line VFD Saturday.



It takes many folks working overnight to ensure delicious barbecue. Some pull kitchen duty; some tend the pits while others stoke the fire and keep it hot.



Sheffield-CalahaIn

By Brenda Bailey
Sheffield-CalahaIn
Correspondent

November begins with many events happening throughout the county to include chicken stews, breakfasts, festivals, parades, and more. Be sure to turn back your clocks before you go to bed Saturday night. Daylight savings time ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday. Also, don't forget to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

On Sunday night, the Sheffield-CalahaIn Community Center became the Sheffield Concert Hall. More than 100 people came to hear the 40-plus member Hobe Sound Bible College Choir. This was one of the largest concerts I remember happening in this small community. These young people shared their musical talents in song and testimonies. Rowan Fay, pastor of Community Covenant Church, welcomed everyone, and then introduced the choir. Charles Baker, one of the longest serving board members of Hobe Sound shared information about the school and the blessings they have received. After the concert, everyone enjoyed a fellowship meal provided by members of Community Covenant.

Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Ryan Butler and Denise Miller on Oct. 31; Carla Dyson, Doris Dyson and Leslie Rainey on Nov. 1; Jesse Dyson on Nov. 2; Mary Lou Teague on Nov. 3; and Perry Richardson and Jecca Atkins on Nov. 5. Congratulations to Michael and Gina Swisher who will celebrate their anniversary on Nov. 4. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted in this section, please do not hesitate to call or email me.

Game Night at the Sheffield-CalahaIn Community Center and Recreation Area will be Friday, Nov. 14. Doors open at 6 for concessions and bingo begins at 7.

The Sheffield-CalahaIn Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a Trunk or Treat at the department, 435 Dyson Road, on Friday, Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m. All are welcome.

The weather was perfect for the last Hodgeg Saturday at New Union this past weekend. Thanks to everyone who came out in support of the men and women's group fundraising events this year.

The 3rd Annual Art Show at New Union showcased works by local artists. Thanks to Sylvia Draughn for coordinating this event again this year with the help of her husband, Ronnie. New Union thanks all the artists for taking time out of their schedules to share their talent.

New Union's Trunk or Treat will be held at the church at 1869 Sheffield Road on Friday, Oct. 31 beginning



Ty and Bradley Search are all dressed up to get candy, as is Mary Cloyce Collins - but she's dressed as a hippie to give out candy at Ijames Baptist.



Baylor Grace Patti dresses as a flower, children scamper for candy - and one trunk is dressed up as a monster truck.



at 6 p.m. All ghosts and goblins are welcome.

On Saturday, Oct. 25 Ijames Baptist hosted a fun night for the church and community. It began with Trunk or Treat. Many cars were decorated for Halloween with monsters, pumpkins and fishing, and there was plenty of candy. Flower child, Mary Cloyce Collins, sat in a decorated VW van once owned by her great-grandfather. Sarah Alexander distributed candy from her dad's restored 1969 Triumph convertible. Throughout the evening, more than 60 children came away with a bag full of candy. Wendy White told the children a spiritual short story while carving a pumpkin. Hayrides were enjoyed by many, and of course, the chicken stew and desserts were delicious. A prayer tent was available for anyone who needed someone to pray with them. The weather was perfect and the fellowship was great. Thanks to all who took part in cooking the stew and helping with the children. Thanks to Pam Branham for sharing photos this week.

On Sunday Oct. 26, Penny Wesoloski was baptized at the 11 a.m. worship service. Several of her family and friends were in attendance to share this special time. Ijames Baptist welcomes Penny to the church family, and most of all, to the family of God.

The Wednesday night prayer meetings at Ijames have started back and are held

each week at 7. All are invited to join us as Pastor Daniel leads prayer and Bible Study.

The Revelation Study at Ijames is ongoing each Sunday evening at 5:45. This is a great discussion and in-depth study. Questions are always welcome.

Ijames is continuing a collection for the SYBA Toy Store.

Calahaln Friendship Baptist Church is continuing a toy collection drive for the Baptist Toy Store. Members are also working on the shoeboxes for Samaritan's Purse.

The children of the late Bobby Goforth and Linda got together at the home place to honor their mother and share memories of their dad. Tim and Danay will continue to

carry on the family traditions with their children. Chance, Alyssa and Riley. Bobby passed away Oct. 28, 2013.

The Davie Quilt Guild is raffling a quilt "Kansas Troubles" Sampler. Tickets are \$1 each. It will be given away Dec. 15. All proceeds will go to First United Methodist Church of Mocksville for their Prayers and Squares ministry. To purchase a ticket, please see any guild member or call 336-961-6929.

The William R. Davie Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a turkey shoot each Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. through November for \$4 per shot. Guns 12 gauge with factory choke, 20 gauge and 410 are welcome.

The Illustrious Jay Birds

will perform classic country and rock 'n roll numbers Saturday, Nov. 1 at The Corner Deli at 6:30 p.m. Appearing Nov. 8 will be the Fox Mountain Entertainers. The Illustrious Jay Birds will be back on Nov. 15 and the Tomm Dolce Band on Nov. 22.

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Bobby Goforth was remembered by family at a special gathering recently.

and rock 'n roll numbers Saturday, Nov. 1 at The Corner Deli at 6:30 p.m. Appearing Nov. 8 will be the Fox Mountain Entertainers. The Illustrious Jay Birds will be back on Nov. 15 and the Tomm Dolce Band on Nov. 22.

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Members of the Hobe Sound Bible College Choir perform at the Sheffield-CalahaIn Community Center.



Nava Draughn, Connie Call, Diane Hulbert and Joe Childers show their art at New Union Methodist Church's event on Saturday.



New Union had four artists to exhibit at the show, from left: Sylvia Draughn, Bessie Jane Wall, Linda Dyson and Pam McDaniel.



Melissa Gaither helps children decorate a pumpkin at the Harmony Library.

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back onto their trees. Melissa Gaither shared a story on leaves. Thanks to Melissa for sharing the photos.

Prayer list requests for Lizzie Reeves, Joann Ralledge, Madeline Lapsish, Melody Wagner, Ray Wagner, Tennyson Anderson, Rose Wright, Joyce Carter, Lincoln Dyson, Johnny Walker, Doug White, Jean Reavis, Pat Moore, J.W. Keaton, Bill Shoffner, Tommy Cloer, Melvin Alfred, Louise Livingston, Tom Bungamer, Betty Lanier, Paul Beck, Roger Anderson, G.H. Goforth, Betty Bungamer, Gene Goforth, Will Shepherd, Kermit Shoaf, Craig Church, Raymond Lanier, Sue Gobble, Dorothy Wright, Bryan Swain, Carolyn Jordan, Ceola Rogers, Bonnie Gunter, Lori Dyson, Angela Willis, Shermer Jones, Wayne Wall, Iris Lookabill, Corn Lee Gaither, Robert Rogers, Lofen Hill, Peggy Sparks, Willard Beck, Elaine Beauchamp, Fred Roth, Betty Steelman, Shirley Jones, Gerald Messick, LuAnn Coltrane, Bertie Stout, Dalton Edwards, Sherri Dyson, Pat Stine,



Kylie Robinette gets a lap seat while Melissa Gaither reads a Halloween story.

James Richardson, Kenneth Talley, Jerry McDaniel, Betty Church, Johnny Naylor, Helen Bullo, Lena Mae Allen, Leann Wirth, Jimmy Dyson, Valinda Teague, Albert Moore, Dot Keller and Alvin

and Louise Pope. Our condolences to the Lynn Tutero and the Duke York families.

Send comments, information and photos no later than Monday at 9 a.m. to arfb@msa.com or at 751-7567.

Paws In The Park Nov. 10

Make plans to bring friends to Paws in the Park at the Tanglewood Festival of Lights in Clemmons on Nov. 10 from 4:30-9 p.m.

Take advantage of a food truck rodeo, take a stroll through the lights, and begin holiday shopping. This new event offers animal lovers a first-ever opportunity to bring their four-legged friends with them to Tanglewood Park for a walk through the enchanted holiday light display.

Tickets for Paws in the Park are available for advance purchase. Adult tickets are \$20 in advance (\$25 at the door), tickets for kids 12 & under are \$10, and kids 3 & under and furry children get in free. Paws in the Park will be held in rain or moonshine. All dogs must be on leash and current on vaccinations. No bicycles.

Proceeds will be used to rescue, care for, and find loving homes for abandoned cats and dogs. Jane McAllister, president of HSDC says, "Our goal is to find forever families for over 300 homeless pets this year. Paws in the Park is an exciting way for us to raise funds to rescue and re-home cats and dogs so that we can save more lives."

Visit pawsinthepark.com and the HSDC Facebook page for more details about the event and to purchase tickets.

The Humane Society of Davie is a non-profit with a mission to prevent cruelty and suffering among dogs and cats through rescue, adoption, and education. It offers a spay/neuter transport service, educates area schools, and hosts low cost rabies vaccination clinics for the community. To learn more visit www.daviehumane.org or call us at 336.751.5214.

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Cooleemee High Class Of 1955

Members of the Cooleemee High School Class of 1955 who met for a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20 at King of the Sea in Statesville include, from left: seated - Glenda Price Jacobs, Barbara Gregory Carter, Margie Snyder Thompson; standing - Aaron Spry, Jerry Call, Delano McCullough, Jean Carter Wall, Jeanette Beck Poplin, Joe Swicagood and Ralph Graves.

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Dementia Among Older Adults
1 to 2 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza-Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem</p> <p>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Secrets to Fueling Your Family
Noon to 1 pm
Brenner FIT in the William G. White Jr. Family YMCA, 775 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem</p> <p>Health Care: Tips from Your Doctor
5:30 to 6:30 pm
Robinhood Road Family YMCA, 3474 Robinhood Road, Winston-Salem</p> <p>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Favorite Fall Veggies \ 1 to 2:30 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Davie Medical Center, Plaza 1, Cardiac Classroom, Hwy 801 N, I-40 (Exit 180), Bermuda Run</p> <p>MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Blood Pressure Screening
11 am to Noon
Gentle Body Sculpting
Noon to 1 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Davie Medical Center, Plaza 1, 4th floor Conference Room, Hwy 801 N, I-40 (Exit 180), Bermuda Run</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Immunizations for Children
9 to 10 am
Kernersville Family YMCA, Red Room, 1113 W. Mountain St., Kernersville</p> | <p>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Bone Density Screening
Noon to 3 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza - Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem</p> <p>The Invisible Epidemic: Preventing Brain Injuries \ 4 to 5 pm
Piedmont Plaza One, Kitty Hawk Room, 1920 W. First St., Winston-Salem</p> <p>MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Maintain a Healthy Heart \ 6 to 7 pm
Jerry Long Family YMCA, 1150 S. Peace Haven Road, Clemmons</p> <p>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Changing Lifestyle Habits \ 5 to 6 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza-Clemmons, 2311 Lewisville-Clemmons Road, Clemmons</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Blood Pressure Screening \ 1 to 2 pm
Advance Directives \ 2 to 4 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza-Clemmons, 2311 Lewisville-Clemmons Road, Clemmons</p> <p>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Aging Body, Aging Brain? \ 5 to 6 pm
Piedmont Plaza One, Kitty Hawk Room, 1920 W. First St., Winston-Salem</p> <p>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Skin Cancer Prevention
Noon to 1 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza-Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem</p> |
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Yard Of The Month

The Advance Garden Club has selected the yard of Maxine and Bob Bailey as the October Yard of the Month. They have been gardening here since 1950 when they built their house. The yard is filled with many mature trees such as banana, Japanese Maples, dogwoods, deciduous magnolias, raintree, oaks, as well as English boxwood, azaleas, Harry Lauder Walking Stick, angel trumpets, and more. The yard is a showpiece in the springtime with hundreds of tulips and daffodils taking center stage.

Learn Salsa Techniques At Davie Campus Event

The Davie Campus of Davidson County Community College will come alive with the energy of Latin music and salsa dance during an interactive presentation, "Salsa: Its Roots and History" set for Nov. 3, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

The event, part of the college's student life and international Passport lineup for fall, is free and open to the public.

Eileen Torres, an accomplished salsa dancer and president of the Washington, D.C.-based Salsation Productions, will tell the story of how salsa began and evolved through lecture, video and music clips. She will trace salsa roots from 1930s Cuba to the emergence of the genre in other countries from the 1940s-1960s and continuing into the Golden

Era of Salsa in the 1970s. Torres graduated from the University of Colorado with a minor in dance and has worked as a performer, instructor and choreographer. She began teaching salsa in 1975 and founded the Salseros Unlimited performing group in her home state of Ohio.

She is preparing to produce and host a cable television show, SalsaCentro. She is a recipient of the Andy Award for her work as a historian and producer of salsa events.

"We're pleased to offer this opportunity for our students and the community to engage in an entertaining and educational cultural experience," says Lynne Watts, director of student life and leadership at DCCC. "Eileen Torres has lectured on salsa and performed for audiences worldwide, and we're excited to bring her talents to DCCC."



Salsa instructor Eileen Torres and partner will perform at the Davie Campus on Nov. 3.



Spirited - Richard Cring and Janet Clazzy - will perform Nov. 6 at Smith Grove United Methodist Church.

Spirited To Perform At Smith Grove

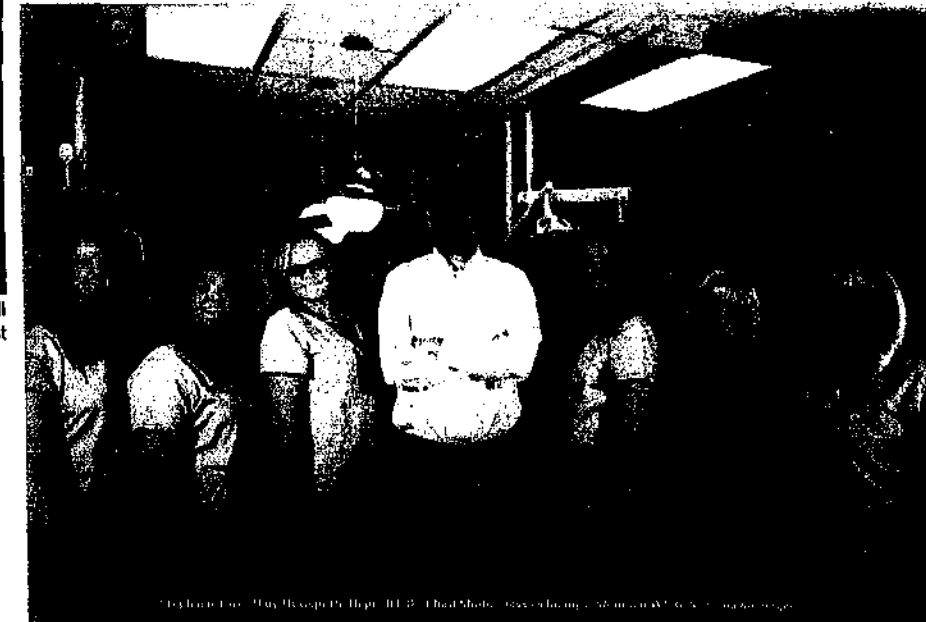
Spirited will perform "567: the Mount," Cring said, "mingled with current insights and even an occasional contemporary barb."

The performance should last just less than an hour, with no intermission. "I've always believed that the key to great performance is to leave people inspired," she said. "It's good to be back in the area. It's also pretty cool to offer a quality presentation for a free-will offering," he said.

The show is part of a nationwide tour called "NoOne is better than anyone else."

The goal is to entertain and inspire," Cring said. "Even the dialogue should feel like a chat instead of a preacher."

The show includes musical stylings from Dixieland to rap.



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CHAD CARPENTER'S TUNDRA

Fire Danger Be Careful When Burning Yard Debris In The Fall

RALEIGH - The N.C. Forest Service is urging residents to think safety and exercise caution during the fall fire season, which typically lasts into December.

In the fall, people do a lot of yard work that often includes burning leaves and yard debris. These fires sometimes escape and start wildfires.

The N.C. Forest Service encourages residents considering debris burning to contact their local county forest ranger (Ryan Searcy in Davie county). The ranger can offer technical advice and explain the best options to help maximize the safety to people, property and the forest.

"By acting safely, we can all help to protect our natural resources," said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. "Don't burn on dry, windy days, and maintain a careful watch over a fire until it is out."

For people who choose to burn debris, the NCFSS encourages them to follow these tips to protect property and prevent wildfires:

- Consider alternatives to burning. Some types of debris, such as leaves, grass and stubble, may be of more value if they are not burned, but used for mulch instead.
- Check local laws. Some communities allow burning only during specified hours. Others forbid it entirely.
- Make sure you have a valid permit. Obtain a burning permit at any NCFSS office or permitting agent, or online at <http://ncforestservice.gov>.
- Keep an eye on the weather. Don't burn on dry, windy days.
- Local fire officials can recommend a safe way to burn debris. Don't pile vegetation in a cleared area and contained in a screened receptacle, away from overhead branches and wires.
- Household trash should be hauled to a trash or recycling station. It is illegal to burn anything other than yard debris.
- Be sure you are fully prepared. To control the fire, you will need a hose, bucket, steel rake and a shovel for tossing dirt on the fire. Keep a phone nearby.
- Never use kerosene, gasoline, diesel fuel or other flammable liquids.
- Stay with your fire until it is out.

• These same tips hold true for campfires and cookouts.

- Douse burning charcoal briquettes or campfires thoroughly with water. When soaked, stir the coals and soak them again. Be sure they are out cold and carefully feel to be sure they are extinguished. Never dump hot ashes or coals into a wooded area.
- Burning agricultural residue and forestland litter: In addition to the rules above, a fire line should be placed around the area to be burned. Large fields should be separated into small plots for burning one at a time. Before doing any burning in a wooded area, contact your county ranger, who will weigh all factors, explain them and offer technical advice.

For more information on ways to prevent wildfires, visit <http://ncforestservice.gov>.

School Board Briefs

Audit Report
Mike Wike, of Anderson Smith & Wike PLLC, called a recent audit of the Board of Education "unmodified" or "clean." Wike told the board Oct. 7 that in all areas audited, including internal control and compliance with state and federal grants, there were no findings, and there were no difficulties working with management, no items in the ledger that needed to be corrected, full access was given to all items requested, and management was "helpful and cooperative." Wike also commended the board for its prudence in building up the fund balance with ARRA funds, saying other boards had not done that and were now scrambling to fund programs and positions.

Transportation Stars
Michelle Sigmon was recognized as the 2014-15 Davie Bus Driver of the Year. Todd Naylor, transportation director, said Sigmon, who works at Pinebrook, "cares for the needs of her students, promotes student leadership, and handles discipline very professionally." He said she works closely with administration and the transportation department to resolve route issues, has a great safety record, and has a "loving and caring" relationship with her students.

Dennis York was recognized as the 2014-15 Transportation Professional of the Year. York, a level 2 mechanic, has been with the transportation department for 18 years and performs major and minor repairs. Naylor said, "He is self-motivated, always works hard, and requires very little supervision. I can always count on him to go the extra mile." York is involved in his church and community, and Naylor said he is happy to have him as a member of their team.

The Transportation Department was also recognized by Melinda Benachamp, CPO of the United Way of Davie County, for having a 56 percent increase in giving over last year, during the annual campaign. She thanked them for their support of the United Way.

Early College Calendar Change
The spring break dates for Davie County Early College High School were changed, after it was discovered the dates did not align with the spring break dates for the community college, as they are supposed to. The new dates for spring break are March 9-13.

Central Davie Goals
The board approved three goals of Central Davie Academy for the 2014-15 academic year. Each year, alternative schools are required to choose three goals from eight goal options created by the state. This year, CDA chose as its three goals increasing attendance rate from 90 to 91 percent; increasing the percentage of students making passing grades and/or enrolled in higher level courses from 50 to 70; and increasing the number of community members involved in the school from two to four.

WEMS Bathrooms
The board voted unanimously to use unspent funds from a canceled project and from the capital outlay fund to make up a shortfall in funding for restrooms at the ball field at William Ellis Middle School.

The project was originally expected to cost around \$53,000 and was to be paid for from lottery funds. However, due to the need for a pump station to accommodate sewer needs on the site, the cost of the project has more than doubled and will require an additional \$60,247. The maintenance department and masonry and carpentry classes from Davie High will do the work, as they did for the South and North Davie ball field restrooms.

"We look forward to having our students be part of this project to get some real world experience in construction," said Superintendent Dr. Darrin Hartness.

Veterans Day Observance In Downtown

The Mocksville Veterans Day Observance will be held Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in Downtown Mocksville near the Veterans Memorial Monument.

There will be music from the Davie High Band, as well as from Risen Son Quartet, a local award-winning gospel group.

Veterans of any branch of military service, and all active duty military personnel, are invited. Members of the community are invited.

"Bring a visitor so we can all give our veterans a big Davie County thank you for their service for our country," said Lynne Hicks, organizer.

In the event of inclement weather, the observance will be held at the Davie County Senior Center on Meroney Street, Mocksville.

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Obituaries

Dorothy B. Garwood

Mrs. Dorothy Barrier Sechrest Garwood, 93, formerly of Deadman Road, Mocksville, died Friday, Oct. 24, 2014, at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

She was born on Aug. 1, 1921 in Davie County to the late William Talmadge and Mary Ann Crofts Sechrest. Mrs. Garwood was a lifelong member of Concord United Methodist Church.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, James Anderson Garwood, to whom she was married Feb. 8, 1941; and a son, James David Garwood.

Survivors: a sister, Hope Yarborough of Lexington; caregiver, Gail Bivins; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Concord United Methodist Church with the Revs. Roy Miller and James Sechrest officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends at the church one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: Concord UMC, 161 Cherry Hill Road, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Vivian Lynn Tutterow

Mrs. Vivian Lynn McCulloch Tutterow, 57, of Parker Road, Mocksville, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014.

She was born June 16, 1957 in Forsyth County to Vivian Leona Myers McCulloch and the late John Karr McCulloch. She was an educator in Davie County Schools for more than 25 years. She was known for her love of reading and history. She was a dedicated wife and mother.

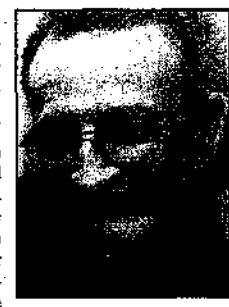
She was also preceded in death by 2 daughters, Sturton Leigh and Sandy McCulloch.

Survivors: her husband, Gilbert Dean Tutterow; 2 daughters, Caitlin Elise Tutterow and Annalee McCulloch Tutterow, all of the home; her mother of Advance; a sister, Pamela Jane McCulloch Crump (David Foster) of Brown Summit; a brother, Dennis Clayton McCulloch (Ellen Griffith) of Advance; and nieces and nephews, Maggie, Samuel, John and Niki.

A memorial service was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at First United Methodist Church of Mocksville with Dr. Glenn L. Myers Jr. officiating. The family received friends in the Family Life Center following the service.

Memorials: Davie County Public Library, 371 N. Main St., Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Gene Phillip Addington

Mr. Gene Phillip Addington, 74, of Winston-Salem, died on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014 at his home.

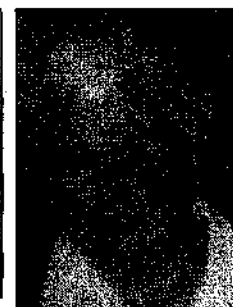
He was born on June 28, 1940 in Forsyth County to the late Taylor Bert Addington and Angie Tempea Woodruff Addington. He started his career working for B&H Supply Co. and was a self-employed paint contractor for more than 50 years.

He was also preceded in death by his brother, Jim Woodruff, and a sister, Evelyn Addington Harris.

Survivors: his daughter, Melissa Addington-Long and husband Brook of Mocksville; his son, Jake Addington of Welcome; 3 granddaughters, Stephanie Halter and husband Frank, Amanda Long and Katherine Long, all of Mocksville; a great-granddaughter, Emily Jane Alexandria Halter; 2 brothers, Ronnie Addington and husband Bruce Addington and wife Sandi of Clemmons; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel with the Rev. Don Alder officiating. Burial followed at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Online condolences: www.hayworth-miller.com.



Hattie Mae McCulloch

Mrs. Hattie Mae Smith McCulloch, 93, of US 158, Advance, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born on April 1, 1921 in Davie County to the late John A. Smith and Maude Miller Smith Hendrix. She was a lifelong member of Bethlehem United Methodist Church and retired from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. after 40 years. She enjoyed life, cooking and spending time with her many friends.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Paul Harding McCulloch; a granddaughter, Shelia McCulloch Kindley; and 7 brothers and sisters.

Survivors: 2 sons, Jerry McCulloch (Joyce) of China Grove and Tim McCulloch (Trish) of Advance; 2 grandchildren, James McCulloch and Haley McCulloch; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends Friday, Oct. 24 at Eaton Funeral Home, Mocksville.

Memorials: Bethlehem UMC Cemetery Fund, 321 Redland Road, Advance.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.



Baxter Abraham Boger

Mr. Baxter Abraham Boger Sr., 93, of Southport, formerly of Mocksville, died on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014, at the Veterans Home in Salisbury.

Mr. Boger was born in Davie County on Oct. 8, 1921, the son of the late Charlie and Rodie Pevette Boger. He was the widower of Ruby Seamon Boger and a member of Edgewood Baptist Church. Mr. Boger was a veteran of World War II, serving his country from April 1944-April 1946. He retired from Gravely Tractor. Mr. Boger was known for his gardening skills, growing tomatoes, squash and vegetables. Much of what he grew was given away to neighbors and family. He also enjoyed fishing.

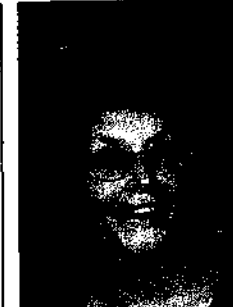
Survivors: his son, Baxter A. Boger Jr. (Frances) of Mocksville; a daughter, Jean Cron (Jerry) of Southport; brother, C.B. Boger (Dorothy) of Mocksville; 6 grandchildren, Ann Eaton (Jeff), Karen Grothen (Corey), Rhonda Taylor (David), Rebecca Howard (Chris), Matthew Boger, and Michael Boger (Christina); and 6 great-grandchildren, Megan, Mary, Zach, Ally, Lilly and Trista.

Mr. Boger was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Claude and Sam Boger, and 2 sisters, Florence Roberts and Carrie Daniels.

A celebration of life service was conducted Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. from Edgewood Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Blankenship officiating. Burial followed in Rose Cemetery with Military Honors accorded by the VFW Memorial Honor Guard and the NC National Guard. The family received friends, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel in Mocksville.

Memorials: VFW Memorial Honor Guard, c/o VFW Post 9010, PO Box 601, Clemmons, 27012.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.



Vivian Leona McCulloch

Mrs. Vivian Leona Myers McCulloch, 82, of US 158, Advance, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 2014, at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

She was born Oct. 21, 1932 in Davie County to the late Charles Silas and Annie Laura Jarvis Myers. Mrs. McCulloch retired in 1995, after 25 years at Davie County Hospital and was a member of Bethlehem United Methodist Church. One of her proudest moments was having served in the Davie County Schools as a teachers assistant.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, John Karr "June" McCulloch Jr.; 4 sisters; 3 brothers; a daughter, Vivian Lynn McCulloch Tutterow; and 3 grandchildren, Sharon Leigh, Sandy McCulloch and Matthew Pressley Crump.

Survivors: a son, Dennis Clayton McCulloch (Ellen Griffith) of Advance; a daughter, Pamela Jane McCulloch Crump (David Foster) of Greensboro; a son-in-law, Gilbert Dean Tutterow; 6 grandchildren, Niki McCulloch Kremer (Mark), John McCulloch, Maggie Crump Lee (Justin), Samuel McCulloch Crump, Caitlin Tutterow and Annalee Tutterow; and 3 great-grandchildren, Jack, Riley and Addison.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Eaton Funeral Chapel in Mocksville with the Rev. Rebecca Allis and Jimmy Myers officiating. Burial was to follow in Dulin United Methodist Church Cemetery. The family was to receive friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: Dulin UMC Cemetery Fund, 897 Dulin Road, Mocksville; or the Caitlin and Annalee Tutterow Trust Fund, c/o SunTrust Bank, 880 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Community Breakfast Saturday At Smith Grove Methodist

On Saturday, Nov. 1, a community breakfast will be held from 7-10 a.m. at Smith Grove United Methodist Church, 3492 US 158, in the fellowship hall. Eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, biscuits, gravy, and grits will be served. Donations accepted to Davie County Young Life.

Bilville Methodist Sponsoring 'Trunk Or Treat' Friday

Friday night, Oct. 31, 5:30-8 p.m., Bilville United Methodist Church, 2595 NC 801 S., Advance, will serve hotdogs, and drinks for all of the trick-or-treat folks, with plenty of treats for the kids.

Mt. Zion Holiness Plans Homecoming, Revival

Mt. Zion Holiness Church, Mill Street at US 64 E., Mocksville, will hold homecoming on Sunday and revival Nov. 5-7. Sunday's service begins at 3 p.m. with the message by Ruler Elder Wardlaw Frazier of Mt. Calvary Holiness Church in Winston-Salem.

The revival will be at 7:30 nightly Wednesday-Friday with guest speaker, Pastor Dairi Scott Sr. of New Hope A.M.E. Zion Church of Lewisville. Mt. Zion pastor of Bishop James Ijames.

Cornerstone Breakfast Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 1, Cornerstone Church will hold its monthly community breakfast from 7-9:30 a.m. All-you-can-eat prices are \$6 adults, \$3 children 6-12, free for children under 6.

The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage, tenderloin, biscuits, gravy, pancakes, apples along with orange juice and coffee. Tenderloin and sausage biscuits and pancakes and sausage plates will be available.

The church is at 1585 NC 801 N., Mocksville, 998-0600.

Bethany Baptist To Host Friend And Family Day

Bethany Baptist Church, meeting at the Inflight Gym at 162 Hilldale West Drive, Advance, is having a Friend and Family Day, Sunday, Nov. 2 at the 11 a.m. worship service. Senior pastor, Timothy Wolf, will speak on the subject: "A Plague As Disease Worse Than Ebola."

Bethany Baptist is a church standing ready to reach out to friends, family and community," Wolf said.

Trunk Or Treats Center Methodist

Center United Methodist Church invites the community to a trunk or treat Friday, Oct. 31, 6:30-8 p.m. Bring children in costumes to collect candy from church members. Free hotdogs. The church is at 1857 US 64 W., Mocksville, near I-40 exit 168.

New Union United Methodist Church will sponsor a trunk or treat Friday beginning at 6 p.m. in the church parking lot, 1869 Sheffield Road, Mocksville. All ghosts and goblins are welcome.

Evans Baptist Church will sponsor trunk or treat Friday, Oct. 31 in the church parking lot. A hotdog supper will be served from 5:30-6 p.m., with trunk or treating from 6-7. Participation is free. The church is at 430 Eatons Church Road, Mocksville.

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Peggy Ann Mallard

Peggy Ann Dula Mallard, 67, of Mocksville died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014 at the Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home.

She was born Nov. 30, 1946 in Caldwell County to Nathaniel and Ruth Lipford Dula. She was a member of Hillsdale United Methodist Church.

Survivors: a son, Tony Mallard and wife Rebecca of Advance; 2 grandchildren, Justin and Lauryn; 2 brothers, Billy Dula and wife Sandra and Rickey Dula and wife Minnie; 2 sisters, Mary Jane Horton and husband Joe and Nancy Dula; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at Dulaton Presbyterian Church in Lenoir. Burial followed in Blue Ridge Memorial Cemetery. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the church.

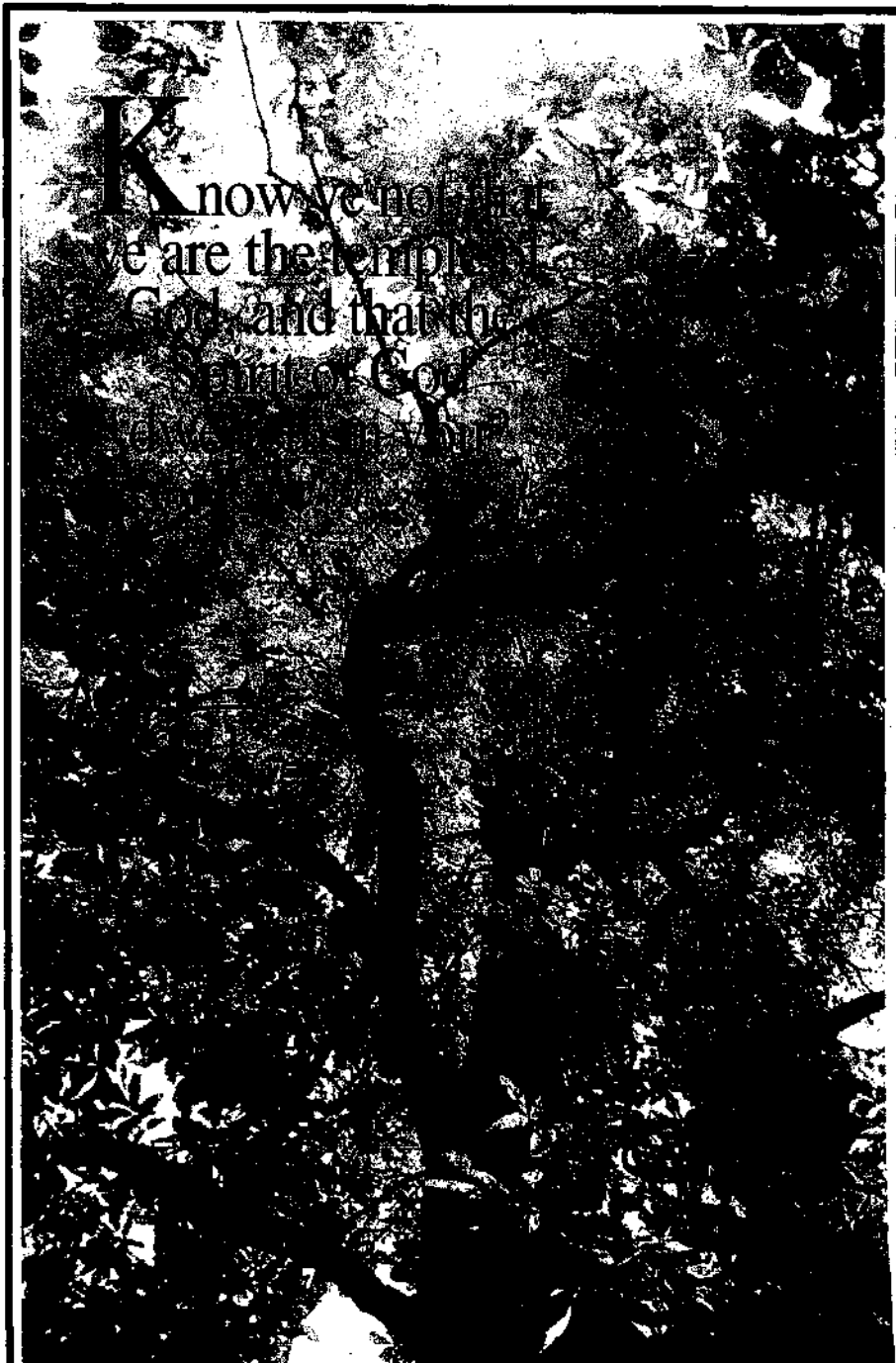
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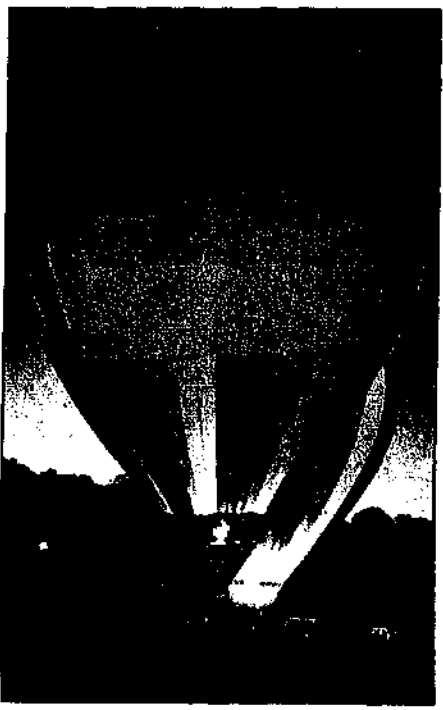
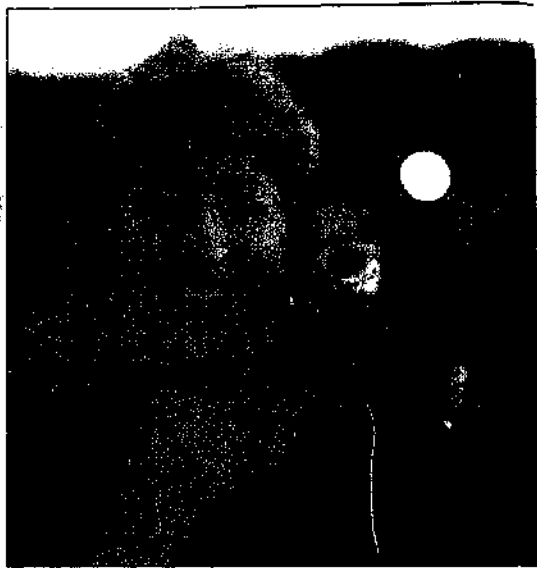
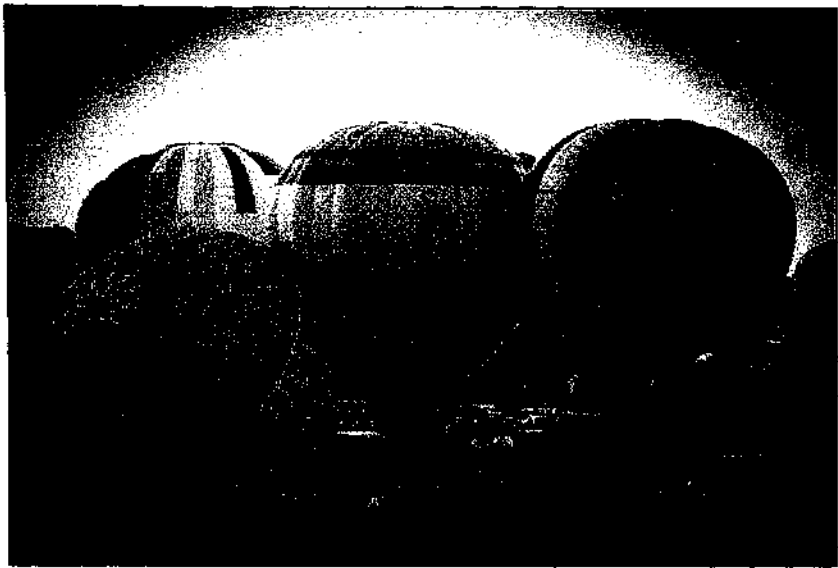
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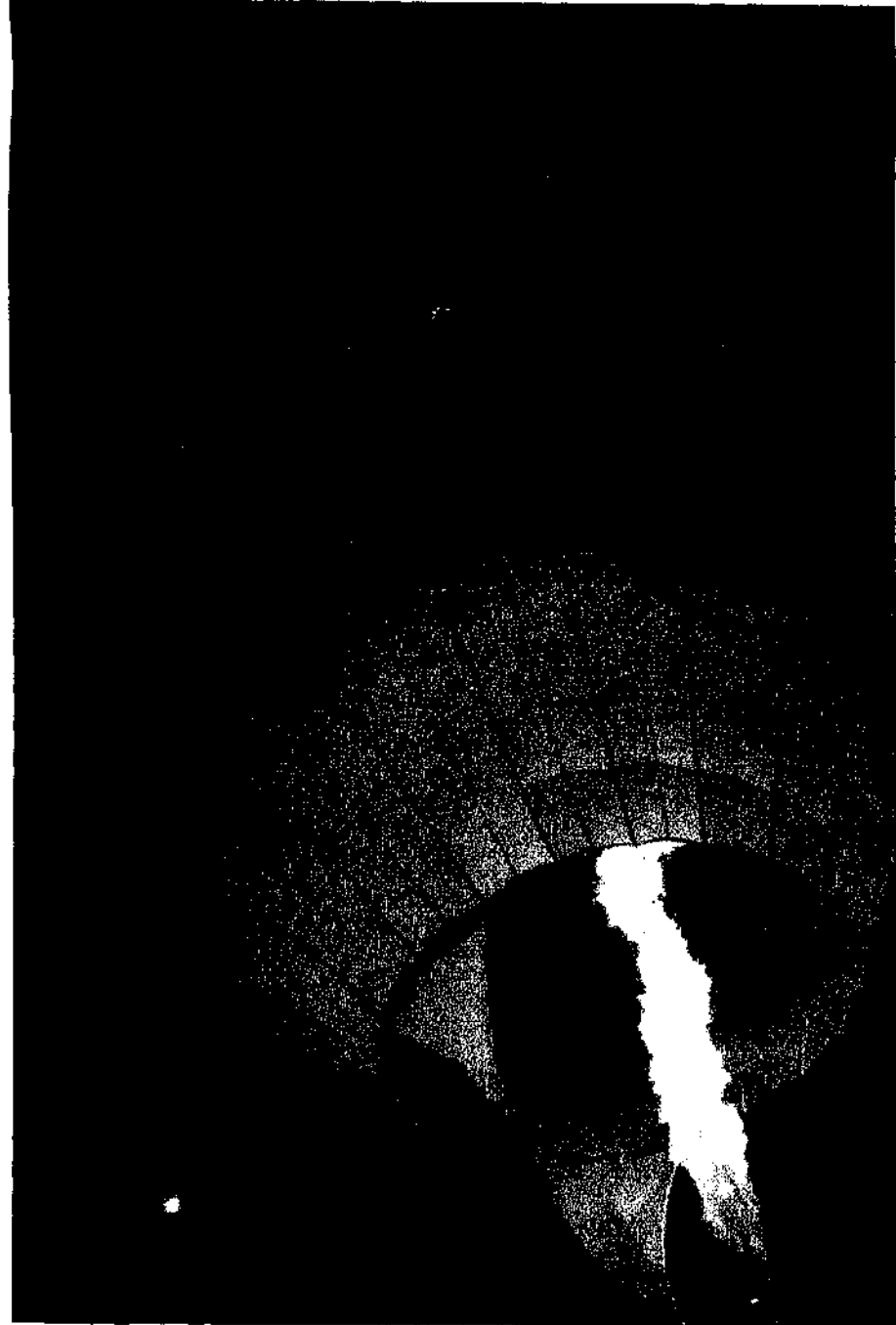
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Balloon Beauty

Kerri Lane of Mocksville enjoys making photographs, and the Carolina Balloon Fest in Statesville gave her plenty of chances to capture these colorful images. That's her in the top right photo, after a balloon owner put his African Grey on her shoulder and made her photo. While the balloon launch was cancelled because of high winds, many walked miles to see the "balloon glow" at dusk. "Many were mesmerized by the beauty of the lit hot air balloons. It was definitely a photographer's dream event," she said.





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We three witches - Emily Nelson gets a spelling lesson from teachers Grace Hilton and Brooke Jennings.



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Taking a break from the fun, from left: Julia Bracken, Grace Garwood, Dylan Garwood, Arlene Arauz and Nora Bracken.



Vampire Queen Tianna Doby with cousin Brooks Tucker.



Sisters Samantha and Jenna Scoggins enjoy a slushy with Principal Dr. Cinde Rinn.



Brayden and Wesley Brooks show off their face paints with Morn, Amanda.



All aboard for the hay ride with driver, local farmer Michael Gallinger.

CZE Students Enjoy Annual Fall Festival

Leaves are turning, there's a nip in the air - it must be time for the Cornatzer Fall Fair. Students, staff and families joined together at Cornatzer Elementary School to make the annual Fall Festival a success. Organized by the PTO, the festival is the biggest fundraiser of the year and has become a favorite event for students.

This year festival goes enjoyed hay rides, playing on giant inflatables, bingo, face painting, an ongoing live raffle, hotdogs and pizza, Halloween golf, craft stalls, the cup cake walk and many games. There was lots to see, do, and buy. Cornatzer PTO members thank all local businesses and individuals who helped sponsor the festival.



Abigail Williams-Harrison tries her luck at a fair game.

Middle School Band Clinic Planned

The 2014 Davie County Middle School All-County Band Clinic will take place Nov. 14-15. The all-county clinic is an honors ensemble comprised of the most talented middle school musicians from across Davie County. To be eligible, students must audition by performing scales, a solo and a sight-reading.

Those students earning placement into the band will come together and rehearse music they have never played before with a guest clinician. After nine rehearsal hours, the experience will culminate in a concert for friends, family, and the community.

This year's guest clinician is Matt Liner, band director at Meadowlark Middle School in Winston-Salem. A Forsyth County native, Liner is a graduate of Appalachian State University, began his teaching career at East Davidson and E.L. Brown Middle School in Thomasville, and he has served as director of bands at Ronald Reagan High School in Pfafftown.

His ensembles have earned 36 superior ratings at the district-region concert and jazz band festivals. Each year, many of his students qualify for membership in county, district, region and all-state honors ensembles.

This year's concert is Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Brock Performing Arts Center. The performance is free and open to the public; however, donations will be accepted.



War Eagle Pride

Davie High students show their school spirit at a pre-homecoming pep rally last week. At left, Corey Tilley tries to fire up the crowd, while at right, Mark McKnight and Matt McKnight try to do the same. Below, STAND Club members honoring Lynn Tutterow are Sam Motley, Amanda Brechko and Brooke Summers.

- Photos by Kamryn Harris



Davie Schools

Mocksville Elementary
Students of the Week: Diana Marcelino, Ella Stage, James Mayfield, Jacob Harrison, Maddie Preston, Daniel Catlett, Haley Atkins, Anni Colon-Herrera, Kenadi Gentry, Zariah Maddox, Aubrey Lucas, Wesley Carter, Morgan Creason and Cristian Salas-Hernandez.

Nollegn McClamrock Miss Hall and Mrs. Chunn's class have been learning about community helpers. Guests from the fire department talked to students about what they do as firefighters. Students were able to see how they get dressed, how their oxygen mask works and how the firefighters sound when they talk with their mask on. The firefighters went around the class and let the students touch their hand to show them that they were still the same people they were before they got dressed in their suits, so they shouldn't be scared. Students practiced how to stop, drop, and roll.

Angelina Eiter and Mia White's first grade students have been learning about fire safety. First grade classes had firefighters talk about how to be safe in a fire. Students learned about having an escape plan, calling 911 in an emergency, and what to do if their clothes were on fire. Mr. Buwalda, a parent from Mrs. Southern's class did a wonderful job presenting to the children. In reading, the students are continuing practice Daily 5. They increased stamina in each of the Daily 5 daily rotations. Students learned strategies to help with their comprehension, accuracy, fluency and expanding vocabulary. In math, students are learning basic number sense, place value, and greater than less than. They are learning how to create numbers using base ten blocks and how to compare values. The class is working on simple addition and subtraction stories.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Myers' second graders have been learning about the life cycle of a pumpkin. They read a story "Life Cycle of a Pumpkin." This is a nonfiction story from second grade basal. All of second grade was able to go to the library and listen to media specialist, Kim Choute. She has a pumpkin patch of her own. In science students are talking about sound and bats. They read "Stellauna" and did several activities. Third graders are realizing the significance of simple machines. They are discovering that cargo ships must have a pulley to load merchandise, and motor vehicles move with the use of wheels and axles. Most importantly, how would students enjoy recess without an incline plane or a lever? To

help students apply their new knowledge, they are building Rube Goldberg Machines. This STEM project helps reinforce knowledge of force and motion.

Mrs. Dotson's fifth graders presented Native American Power Points. Students presented information about nine Native American tribes. The reading story focuses on biographies in the story "Satchel Paige." Students used this biography to figure out themes during this time in baseball history. All of fifth grade participated in an IVC field trip to Ghana to speak to a classroom there. Students learned about their school and culture. One of their students used to live in North Carolina.

Shady Grove Elementary

It has been all about rhythm in the music room. There was a lot of tapping, clapping, snapping, and moving to the beat as the students reviewed beat and rhythm patterns during the first quarter of the school year.

For kindergartners, steady beat is the name of the game. The students visited "Stamping Land" while exploring ways to move to the steady beat with their bodies through space and in place. Adding some cool rhythm instruments to the steady beat was fun. They marched as they put the "Beat in My Feet" and loved finding the beat in "Gilly, Gilly, Gilly, Good Morning" and adding awesome dance moves to demonstrate ways to move their body. The first graders all-time favorite, "Miss Mary Mack" had them listening for patterns, finding rhyming words, and working with a partner to show what they heard in the music.

Comparing half notes and quarter notes have kept the second graders busy as they traveled to Africa to learn some folk songs from different countries. They discovered that "Pata, Pata" was much easier to move to if you used the half note beat instead of the quarter note. The half notes came in handy as they sang "Sorika," a folk song from Zimbabwe. Playing repeated rhythm patterns while they listened to the string instruments play more catchy rhythms from Nigeria kept their ears and brains busy.

Third grade students have been reviewing their note reading skills while singing about life during the pioneer



Mocksville Elementary kindergarten and first grade students learn about fire safety.

days. Folk songs that talk about starting the first communities, and the hard life they led were made more interesting when instruments were added to the songs. "When I First Came to This Land," and "Cumberland Gap" were some of their favorites. But the favorite activity of all was the difficult listening game, "Don't Clap This Rhythm." It was quite a challenge for them, but they persevered just like the pioneers.

Fourth graders started the year with rhythm rounds they spoke and played on classroom instruments. They continued a study of rhythm by comparing the note values to fractions and using equivalents to create new rhythmic compositions.

Music and history made a great combination for the fifth graders in music. From "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" to "Fifty Nifty United States," they have been singing and discussing the history of the songs and how the songs are such an important part of the American story. From beautiful poetry being put to familiar melodies, to fun upbeat songs that help teach important lessons and concepts, patriotic music has always been an important part of our American culture.

Kindergartners have been enjoying pumpkins families provided. Students participated in hands-on activities to learn math and science concepts. They learned how to predict and measure length, height, weight, and the distance around the pumpkins. They tested whether or not the pumpkins were able to float. They researched the life cycle of pumpkin plants. To show their understanding of plant life, students drew and labeled diagrams of a pumpkin. They carved a pumpkin and predicted how many seeds were inside. Thanks to kindergarten volunteer Frances McClamrock, all students have

their paper pumpkin costumes cut out and ready for the annual Kindergarten Pumpkin Parade.

Spanish students are learning new vocabulary and are seeing how fun it is to learn a second language. Kindergartners and first graders started by learning common greetings in Spanish, such as "hola" and "buenos dias." They learned about other countries where Spanish is spoken and how some words in English and Spanish, called cognates, are similar. They are learning the colors in Spanish. Kindergartners will do numbers to 15 and the calendar. First graders will cover numbers to 31, including simple addition and subtraction in Spanish, as well as farm animals. Second and third graders practiced asking and answering questions such as "¿Cómo estás?" and "¿Cómo te llamas?" They are learning about the calendar and they should recognize the days of the week and months in Spanish. They will learn about the seasons and then move on to the weather. In the second quarter students in second grade will be learning about numbers to 79 and math skills, as well as a unit on the family. Third graders will learn about the weather, review colors and do numbers and math skills through 100. Fourth and fifth graders have been learning how to say the days of the week and months of the year in Spanish. They learned about why it is beneficial to learn a second language as well as the names of countries where Spanish is the primary language. Students are practicing asking each other questions and answering in Spanish. They will review the seasons and weather as well as learn to ask about and describe the weather.

In math, third grade has been wrapping up a unit on subtraction. Students in Mrs. Whitaker's class completed 2 QR code reader activities with subtraction. Students loved the integration of technology and being able to move

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Veterans Welcome To Ellis Event

William Ellis Middle School welcomes all veterans to a special ceremony in their honor on Thursday, Nov. 6.

It starts with a spaghetti dinner from 5:45-6:45, free to veterans and \$5 for all others. A program will follow in the gymnasium with performances by the Ellis bands and choir, with a special recognition for those who served or are serving this country.

around the room while solving math problems.

In reading, third grade is finishing a R.I.1 unit. Mrs. Whitaker's class has been reading about bats. After reading the selection, students made and cut out bats. They went back to revisit the text for a second closer read, and found interesting facts to record on their bat cutout. They decorated and named the bats that are hung in the classroom.

"Mr. Bones," a life-size skeleton has made its way into the classroom. Mr. Bones will be a visual tool as students learn about the skeletal system in a science unit. They enjoyed comparing and contrasting life to life back then. They have been learning about the landforms and how they differ from one another. In math, students began multiplication. They will start memorizing facts each week and earning the right to build a "Multiplication Sundae."

Third graders, in math, learned subtraction and started learning skills for multiplication. In reading, they are finding and proving answers in the text. In science, they are learning about the human body: muscles, bones, skin.

Fourth graders have been reviewing multiplication facts. These facts are the building blocks for future concepts they will be learning. Students are taking weekly quizzes, playing games, and using the computers and iPads to practice facts.

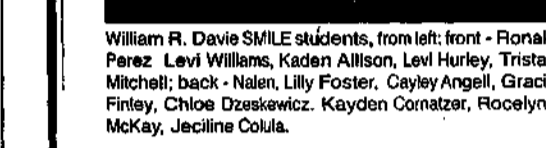
In second grade, students have been learning about sound. Last week they read "Zipping, Zapping, Zooming Bats." Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Whitaker's classes researched types of bats. Mrs. Carter's class made duck calls to explore more about sound. In math, students finished a unit on place value and completed 1st Quarter Math Assessment. First grade math students have been reviewing skills



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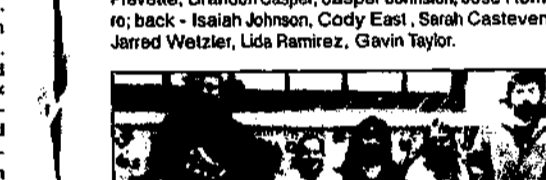
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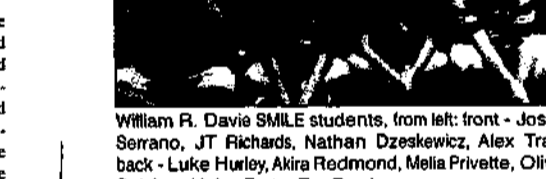
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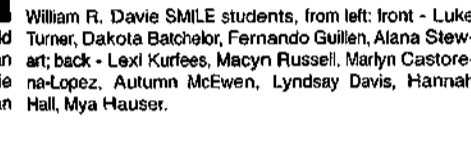
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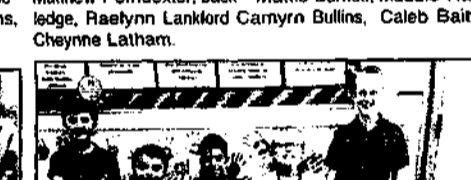
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- When walking stay on the sidewalk or on the edge of the road.
- Walk, do not run, from house to house. Do not walk across yards when there may be unseen traps or hazards.
- Young children should always be accompanied by an adult & never let the child go down a street by themselves.
- Walk with the children to each house and stay in the driveway or by the door until the children return.
- Older children should travel in pairs or groups and should never walk through a dark alleyway or street.
- Check the sex offender registry at www.ncdoj.gov when planning your route or your neighborhood. Homes with dark, boarded windows should be avoided. Never enter a stranger's home.
- All children should know their home phone number & how to call 9-1-1 in case of an emergency.
- Save all candy until morning. Some children ingest too much candy. Wash fruit & slice into small pieces.
- Throw away all unwrapped or suspicious looking candies.
- If a child becomes sick, try to remember what he ate and where it came from.
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