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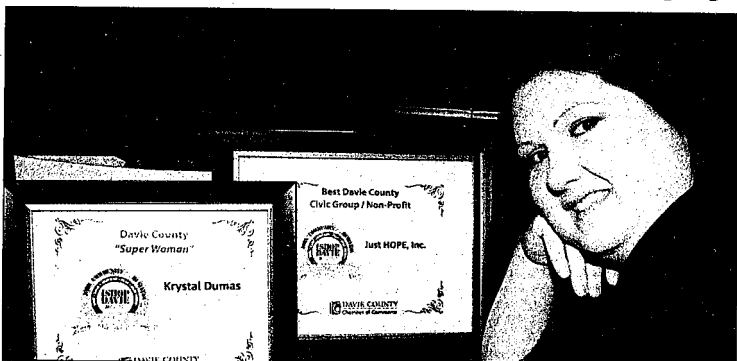
Charity Voted
As Davie's Best

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Krystal Dumas can fill 15 grocery carts with food - and with the help of some friends - proceed to checkout.

The price: less than \$20. That's not a misprint. Less than \$20.

And on top of that, she gives the food away. It goes to homeless people living in tents, to families living in a hotel room, to elderly people who have to decide between paying for medicine or groceries.



The awards are nice, but not nearly as fulfilling as helping people in need, said Just Hope founder Krystal Dumas.

- Photo by Robin Snow

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'Frozen' Fun

Happy faces are everywhere at the Winter Festival last week at Cooleemee Elementary School. Using a frozen theme, students had plenty of fun - and got to play some math games with their parents. For more photos and an article, please turn to page D1.

- Photo by KC Smith

Sewer Decision Delayed

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

County commissioners on Monday postponed a decision on what to do with eastern Davie sewer treatment issues - but did hear updates on routes that forced main lines could take before being pumped across the Yadkin River to the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County system.

Three people spoke about the issue.

Charles Essic of Oak Valley suggested the county build its own plant, and "not leave yourself at the whim of Winston-Salem Forsyth Utilities."

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BR Roundabout Work Finally Beginning

By Jim Buice
Enterprise Record

BERMUDA RUN - Finally, at long last, work on the long-awaited roundabout entering Bermuda Run on U.S. 158 is just around the bend.

Town Manager Lee Rollins told members of the town council last month that the first week of February is the target date for the first phase of the project.

"That would be to shut down Bermuda Run Drive to construct the new gatehouse," said Rollins, who explained it made sense to do that part first because "there is no ability to be able to do work on 158 because of the blackout date for asphalt paving with the DOT."

Councilman Ed Coley expressed concern over potential delays for residents navigating the gatehouse construction.

"During busy times shutting

down the Bermuda Run Drive gate, we're going to get some complaints about getting in and out of the older section of Bermuda Run," Coley said. "It's probably going to be a more significant problem than we may have visualized."

Rollins said he had discussed traffic scenarios with the DOT and the Davie County Sheriff's Department, and Mayor Ken Rethmeier added that some plans were in place.

The roundabout project, which will be constructed at the Bermuda Run entrance across from BB&T Soccer Park on US 158 (coming west from Clemmons), has been in the works for quite some time.

The Winston-Salem Metropolitan Planning Organization Transportation Advisory Committee approved the \$1.7 million project last September. That was about \$700,000 more than an earlier estimate,

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- Bermuda Run Council Member Ed Coley

and Bermuda Run had to ask the TAC for more money. The town's 20 percent match came to \$341,246.

Larco Construction submitted the low bid and was awarded the contract. It calls for the project to be completed in 270

days, which will mean a completion date in the fall.

Rollins added that one of the reasons for the long window of time is because of a requirement by NCDOT that US 158 will be open, even if it is just one lane each way during the day, at all times during the construction.

The idea to construct the roundabout was introduced as a calming device at the increasingly busy intersection.

In other business, the council called for a public hearing Feb. 10 to consider approval of text amendments to the zoning ordinance intended to provide additional design standards for non-residential buildings and standards for building-mounted solar panels.

"The planning board has worked very diligently over the better part of last four months on the zoning ordinance in an attempt to fulfill the strategies

of the comprehensive plan," Rollins said.

The proposed text amendments would update requirements to set an architectural standard for construction and work with existing developments to retrofit outdated buildings. They would encourage the use of green building techniques and the adaptive reuse of existing vacant commercial development.

Erin Burris of Benchmark will be on hand for the February meeting to make a presentation on the particulars of the proposal.

As an information item, Rollins said that the council will need to be prepared at the next meeting to appoint a representative to the Triad ABC Board to serve the remainder of the term of George Clark, who died in late December. His term on the board was scheduled to expire on June 30, 2017.

Editorial Page

Football Player's Departure Should Prompt Review

In his first game as a tender 14-year-old freshman, Cade Carney rushed for 234 yards against Greensboro Page, and Davie County War Eagle coaches knew their ship had come in.

In three seasons, Carney has rushed for 3,815 yards — well more than two miles. He has scored 43 touchdowns and was on track to eclipse James "Cooter" Arnold next season as the War Eagles' most prolific running back in history. In the playoffs against mighty Charlotte Catholic, Carney gained 170 yards, averaging nearly eight yards per carry. In three seasons, only a concussion and knee injury could stop him.

He's a major college prospect. Cade Carney served as a poster boy for the successful \$53 million high school referendum last year. He has received repeated awards from Davie High for good character. He's an honor student. A gaggle of little boys look up to him, and parents hope their children will model him. He is deeply religious. But there won't be a senior year for Cade Carney at Davie High.

Last week he enrolled at Davidson Day School and will play his senior season at a tiny private school. Davie's Central Piedmont Conference rivals must be delighted.

Cade Carney learned the hard way that the 1st Amendment doesn't apply in the football locker room. It is an axiom of sports: Never complain to the coach. It never turns out well for the student, not even if it's the star running back. Trailing 38-7 at halftime to Reagan, Carney, captain of the War Eagles, made a strategy recommendation to the coaches. Players aren't allowed to have ideas.

Coaches sidelined him during the first quarter of the West Forsyth game. At season's end, when it came time to nominate CPC all-conference candidates, Carney's name was scrubbed from the list. Coaches gave him the ball 23 times in the final game against Catholic but wouldn't nominate him for an honor considered fundamental by college recruiters.

From outside the locker room, that end-of-season snub seems petty and vindictive. Coaches certainly must discipline their players, but punishment must be balanced and reasonable.

Davie had a disappointing football season. The coaching staff's frustrations and new emotions were too often visible — and audible — from the stands. Because of errors, Davie's football team lost to itself more often than to opposing teams.

Regardless of wins and losses, the Davie athletic program is supposed to build character and give students an opportunity to compete and enjoy the pride of representing their school. The program is not meant to be a fiefdom for whimsical coaches.

New principal Doyle Nicholson must ride herd on the athletic program in the same way he watches the English and math departments. He must hold coaches to a high standard of conduct, hoping they win but demanding that the program's management always honors the school.

Unlike other students who have had to bite their tongues and suffer through miserable seasons with hostile coaches, Carney has found a new home at another school.

Davie's school system champions good character and personal responsibility for its students. Whether it's how they handle the star running back or the third-string nose guard, coaches also must be held to the standards of a new generation of expectations.

"I hope Davie County goes undefeated next year," father Carl Carney said last week. "I wish nothing but the best for those kids. We did what was best for our situation."

Davie High must staff its teams with coaches that parents will enthusiastically allow their children to play for. The football team's fortunes depend on good coaching. The young football player's reluctant departure should prompt a critical self-examination of Davie High's coaching policy and expectations. They fumbled this one.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Flyers Show Hate, Racism Alive Here

To the editor:

The Klu Klux Klan could be included in a list of religious extremists since they claimed to be members of a Christian organization. They recruited church members and touted American values and Christian morality. On a historical society trip to Birmingham, Ala., not only was our group shown the church where the four young girls

were killed but also the church where some men met on a regular basis to plan their terrorist acts.

Recently, some despicable Klan flyers were distributed in Mocksville. Whether they were put out by a group or by one or by a few sick individuals, it shows hate and racism is alive and well right here where we live.

Alice G. Brown, Mocksville

Senior Services Needs Proposed Expansion

To the editor:

In June of 2014, the Davie County Board of Commissioners approved \$800,000 to expand and renovate the Davie County Senior Services building on Meroney Street. Kim Shuskey, Senior Services director, her staff and advisory board, spent hours working on the layout with the architect.

The expansion is needed to accommodate Davie's seniors (age 55 and older), which is presently and projected to continue to be the fastest-growing population in the county.

Davie County Manager Mike Ruffin stated in the Jan. 29 edition of the Davie County Enterprise that he is recommending that the board rescind spending the \$800,000 previously approved for the expansion of the Senior Services building. Why? Ruffin stated in the article that his recommended five-year plan includes no new tax increases.

To my knowledge, neither Ruffin nor any member of the Davie Board of Commissioners have spent any time at the senior center to understand what is going on or what is needed. If you read Shuskey's year-end report on how the services have grown and how crowded the center is in a variety of areas or have spent time there, you would have seen for yourself that it is time to renovate and expand the building.

Ruffin has no reservations in recommending spending \$3.2 million — yes \$3.2 million — on police scanners. If you check the budget for the sheriff's department, you will find that it has doubled over the past four years.

Several other items in his recommendations should not be approved. Why spend more than \$600,000 on Central Davie when the old high school is to be renovated at a cost of some \$4 million? Let the Davie County Board of Education decide.

SURF Support Appreciated

To the editor:

I want to extend a large thank you to all of the businesses and individuals who supported the foundation's SURF Board Youth Grantmakers by sponsoring the Popsicle 5K. Thanks to our generous community SURF not only met, they exceeded my challenge of \$5,000 for sponsorships by raising almost \$8,000.

As agreed, I am now in training to run my first 5K thanks to our generous supporters. I invite everyone who has ever considered running in one to join me on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. at Mocksville Elementary School for the start of run. The temperature may be low, but I know the energy and enthusiasm will be very high.

Jane Simpson

President, Davie Community Foundation

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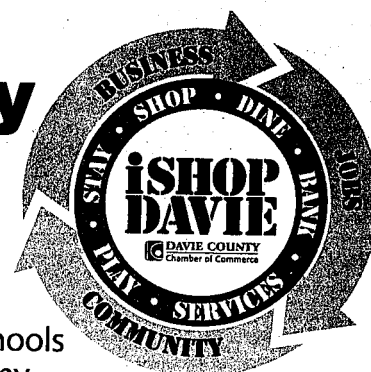
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Residents listen to talk about eastern Davie wastewater solutions (left), while County Manager Mike Ruffin and Commissioner Mark Jones (right) do the same.

Sewer ...

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He urged the board to look at what's best for the whole county, not just one neighborhood.

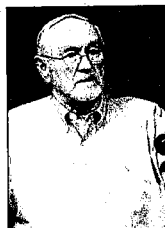
Carl Moser strongly disagreed, saying residents are against a sewer system that goes near Underpass Road. The plan being considered would be a forced main line that crosses the river near the Bermuda Run/Greenwood Lakes line.

"Common sense tells me that a site in Bermuda Run is at least that size," he said of the county's "Option 3." "Give us an alternative. Advance is overwhelmingly against sewer on Underpass Road."

John Jones of Underpass Road thanked the commissioners for listening, for coming up with a third option that takes a vented line



John Jones



Charles Essie



Carl Moser



Johnny Lambert

out of the neighborhood. He is worried that a treatment plant could happen in the future, even if the decision now is for the forced line across the river.

"I don't think we've got the right engineer or the right people on the county

level giving them advice," Jones said.

County Attorney Ed Vogler said negotiations are about complete with the Forsyth utilities system. The county is insisting on an agreement that is perpetual, and with unlimited capacity.

He expects the agreement to be ready in 30 days.

"The commissioners are committed to getting all of these questions answered before we make a decision," board member Dan Barrett said.

Utilities director Johnny Lambert said the bore un-

der the Yadkin River will be able to be expanded - but there will be a limit to what one line can hold.

"Regionalization is very important," said Commissioner John Ferguson. "We have to get the sewage to take ... south of Tangle-

wood Park (which would prevent the line from crossing the river further north)." Ferguson said there is a lot of misinformation about it being a Bermuda Run project. Customers in Bermuda Run total 873, those in the county 1,341, he said, including two schools and a rest area on I-40. "The majority of the sewer is outside Bermuda Run. We're working on a regional concept."

Board Chair Terry Renegar said: "I want to be crystal clear ... there is nothing about building a wastewater treatment plant."

County Manager Mike Ruffin said that the Option 3 being considered is on Corner property, off Underpass Road near NC 801. It is well protected by natural barriers, and is closer to Bermuda Run than Greenwood Lakes.

Until a final decision is made, detailed engineering documents won't be available, Ruffin said. "We're making considerable progress, keeping everyone informed."

Ruffin said the third option came about because of concerns from the Underpass Road neighborhood.

Some residents had said that odors could fill their neighborhood. Lambert said that isn't likely, that the pump stations are equipped with filters that "scrub" odors. The vents used on a forced main system rarely release air, but if it is a problem, filters can also be placed on those, he said.

The board is scheduled to discuss the issue again at its March meeting.



Photos by Robin Snow

Sports

North Pulls Out 48-45 Wrestling Win

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

What a sequel.

The Jan. 27 wrestling match between visiting North Davie and Ellis resulted in another heart-pounding chapter. The wrestling gods evened things out as North pulled out a 48-45 decision.

In the first meeting, Ellis survived 49-48. The score was 48-48 before going to the tiebreaker. The difference was Ellis' 9-8 edge in matches won. In the final weight class, Ellis heavyweight Andy Flores pinned Anthony Olmedo after Olmedo entered the third period with a 3-0 lead. That left the teams tied at 48.

Olmedo flipped the script in the rematch. With the matched tied at 45, he held off Flores 8-6 to give North the 48-45 win. This time North won nine weight classes to Ellis' eight as the teams split two meetings for the second year in a row.

"Timmy (Allen, North's assistant coach) and I even talked about

how we draw (for the first weight class) and see if it came down to somebody else because Anthony was tore up over (the loss)," North coach Jamey Holt said. "It cat at him."

"Anthony had put in his work and time," Ellis coach Justin Perry said.

Although the Wildcats (10-4) have the most losses in three years and have matched the most losses over 34 years, they reached double-figure wins for the 25th time in 26 years. Ellis closed its dual-team season at 11-2. It was inches from 13-0, the other loss being 48-45 to Piedmont.

Before the Olmedo twins took the mat and erased Ellis' 45-39 lead, North got wins from Carson Myers (forfeit at 93), Jacob Campbell (pin at 98), Cody Taylor (3-2 decision at 106), Peyton Sherrill (pin at 132), Naa Smith (pin at 152), Paul Pollard (forfeit at 170), and Skylar Schoppe (forfeit at 170).

When Anthony Olmedo and Flores walked out at 250, the scene was surreal. The outcome was weighing on their shoulders again. The first time resulted in an

excruciating loss for Anthony. But this was his turn to shine.

Anthony held a comfortable 8-1 lead with 35 seconds remaining.

"He was dominating on his feet," Holt said. "We told him to stay on his feet and don't do anything stupid."

Then Anthony found himself on the brink of disaster. Flores put Anthony on his back with about 15 seconds left.

"When the whistle blows, Anthony tries to jump on Flores and ride him," Holt said. "Flores somehow gets to his feet and takes Anthony to the back."

Holt feared debris was coming.

"I turned away because I was waiting to hear the slap of the mat," Holt said. "I was like: 'Gosh, I can't believe this has happened twice.' Anthony fights off his back. When time expires, (the referee) was down there looking to see if there's a pin."

In the end, Anthony gave Flores a taste of his own medicine. Again, it was a case where two studs wrestled their hearts out, but someone

had to lose. Anthony improved to 10-1. Flores lost for the first time in 11 matches.

"Anthony said the way they landed that Flores had his arm under his shoulders," Holt said.

"Flores was pretty close (to a pin)," Perry said. "But he should have never been in that situation. He is too good a wrestler to be down that much."

Jesus was North's lone unbent going into last weekend's tournament. Ellis entered the season-ending tournament with five unbeaten, including Sales (12-0), Huff (11-0), Spark (10-0), Chaffin (9-0) and Rogel (9-0).

South Davie rolled past visiting Lexington 72-18. At 9-6, the Tigers finished with more wins than the past three years combined.

Armando Garcia, Jose Gama, Colby Shore, Brad Mickalowski and Jose Garcia recorded pins. Getting forfeits were Austin Taylor, Noah West, Nathan Holler, Luke Lewis, Jose Ramirez, Colton Nichols and Dalton McAfee.



Senior Daniel Wilson was among six CPC champs from Davie. He won the 138 weight class. - Photo by Chris Mackle

Davie Could Host State Duals Feb. 5

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Fortunately for Davie's wrestling team, Saturday's near-miss against West Forsyth in the Central Piedmont Conference Tournament at Parkland was meaningless in terms of the league's top seed for this week's state duals.

Davie secured the top seed in early January when it squeaked out a 31-27 win over the Titans. But

West did get a measure of revenge in the CPC Tournament, taking first with 212 points to runner-up Davie's 207.

Davie hosted the first two rounds of the state duals on Feb. 3. It could host the quarterfinals and semifinals on Feb. 5. If Davie advances past Thursday, it would be on the road Feb. 7 for the state finals.

Earlier last week, the War Eagles put the finishing touches on the

regular-season championship with a 63-14 pounding of host Mt. Tabor. At 27-3 overall and 6-0 in the CPC, the War Eagles notched their 25th CPC title in 30 years, and their seventh in eight years. West was 5-1 in the CPC.

Hunter Smith, Daniel Wilson, Bailey Ingram, Preston Beauchamp, Isaiah Olmedo and Jesse Carter pounded out pins as Davie extended its dual-team winning streak to 11. Lake Billings won

a decision. Getting forfeits were Thad Vandiver, Josh Lankford, Parker Correll and Lane Snow.

The CPC Tournament reeked of missed opportunities for the War Eagles, who placed second in this event for the second straight year. But while Parkland (303-5) was an easy winner over second-place Davie (206) in 2014, this one went

McCormack Steps Up For Ellis

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

First Hite Merrifield was lost for the season in preseason with an injury. Then Peyton Hampton suffered a broken arm in the 12th game, leaving him sidelined for the remainder of the season.

That Owen McCormack could fill Hampton's void last week at North Davie seemed a little far-fetched. Hampton was the No. 2 scorer with a nine-point average; McCormack came in averaging 4.9 and his scoring high was nine.

Talk about stepping up, McCormack played like his life depended on it, scoring 18 points and blocking 10 shots. It was a day for him to remember as Ellis swept the three-game, regular-season series with a 41-23 victory.

"That game was easily the most aggressive and most physical that Owen has played since I've watched him as a fifth-grade in travel ball," coach Johnny Hill said. "I think he frustrated North inside because of the blocks he had." The Jaguars (12-1) set a new school record for victories. The old record came last season when Ellis went 11-5.

The first quarter was a slugfest as North grabbed a 12-11 lead behind Carson Whisenhunt's two 3-pointers and eight points. McCormack countered with six points.

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JVs Split Frantic Finishes

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Last week was a microcosm of the Davie jayvee boys basketball team's wild and wacky season.

Coach Bruce Wallace's War Eagles lost by two at North Davidson. They won by two at home against Reynolds. They are 3-3 in games decided by three points or less, and they're 9-9 overall.

Wallace could only shake his head. "I'm probably going to lose some years off my life from this season, but it's good to be on the right side of one again," he said. "The rest of the season is going to be nailbiters because everyone in our conference is that even."

At North Davidson, the War Eagles' comeback bid fell short, 49-47, one game after Davie lost 64-63 to Reagan.

Nothing went right in the first quarter as Davie missed 16 of 18 shots and dug a 14-4 hole.

Davie got it turned around. It trailed 27-16 at halftime, it opened

the third with an 11-0 run to tie the score at 27, and it trailed 47-46 in the dying seconds.

"We started turning it around in the second quarter," Wallace said. "We went zone instead of man-to-man. Part of it was my fault. I had a poor game plan going into the game."

Down one with 13 seconds remaining, Davie was on defense when a block/charge situation occurred. The call was a block against Davie, the basket was good and Davie trailed 49-46 after North missed the subsequent free throw.

With no timeouts, Davie looked for a tying 3-pointer. It missed. Cory Heiner grabbed the rebound and was fouled with less than a second left. After hitting the first free throw, he missed the second on purpose. Davie could not pull off a miracle tie.

Heiner finished with 15 points. Will Shepherd (12) and Brandon Horton (11) were also in double figures.

Davie, which lost the first meet-

ing by 13, suffered a third defeat by one or two points.

"Honestly, we're lucky we didn't get blown out of the game," he said. "It wasn't like the Reagan or West Forsyth games where we deserved to win. They deserved to win the game."

The home game with Reynolds was just a continuation of the never-ending excitement. Davie held on 46-44 to break a five-game losing streak in the Central Piedmont Conference.

In the first meeting, Shepherd's late go-ahead triple helped Davie pull out a 53-50 decision.

It was tight throughout. Davie led 9-7 after one quarter, 18-15 at halftime and 30-29 after three. When Davie was behind by six in the third, Wallace turned to a "zone and we played good defense down the stretch," he said.

Reynolds cut a 46-42 Davie



Brandon Horton drives.

Photo by Kevin Carden

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Hoosiers — Jackson Sulecki 1, Noah Dulin 1, AJ Imes 4

Hornets — MaKenzie Gentry 5, Joshua Whitaker 1, Kaleb Thomas 1, Drannin Gooden 3, Drayton Nance 4
Hoosiers — Gavin Reese 14, Bracken Byington 1, Tristan Lask 1

2-4 Girls

Shooters 11 — Aubrey Speakin 2, Camden Hurst 2, Helena Berrier 2, Emma Jones 2, Sydney Phelps 3
Baskethounds 13 — Macey Smith 2, Kate Sakai 1, Nadelle Jones 2, Lauren O'Conner 4, Chensley Shook 2, Courtney Woody 2

Upcoming Games

Thursday, Feb. 5

Davie wrestling in state duals if it advanced on Feb. 3

Friday, Feb. 6

Davie varsity basketball at home vs. W. Forsyth at 6/7:30

Davie JV basketball at West Forsyth at 5/6:15

Saturday, Feb. 7

Davie wrestling in state duals if it advanced on Feb. 3, 5

Davie swimming in regional at GAC at 11:30

Bulls 15 — Kenadi Gentry 6, Kortney Maddox 4, Karri-gan Beal 4, Ashley Bledsoe 1
Sonics 6 — Braedan Carter 3, Holt Carter 1, Kaylee Robertson 2

4th Grade Boys

Hornets 7 — Coleman Lawhon 7
Ducks 25 — Logan Yokley 6, Jackson Sink 9, Liam Allen 6, Solomon Lyons 2

Deacons 27 — Burke Rosenbaum 15, Nicholas Mikulski 2, Caleb Stewart 6, Kason Stewart 2, Hunter Davis 2
Rockets 28 — Owen Sulecki 3, Conner Keaton 5, Joey Nardone 14, Matthew Monroe 2, Ryan Zafaratos 2, Zeb Pilcher 2

5th Grade Boys

Bulls 33 — Hayden Williams 18, Owen Byers 5, Davis Byers 2, Max Junker 4, Cole Warner 2, Nick Vance 2, Parker Simmons 2
Supersonics 21 — C. Crenshaw 3, Davin Whitaker 4, Aiden Smith 10, Justin Hayes 2, Ben Blankenship 2

Bulls 28 — Hayden Williams 11, Owen Byers 11, Peyton Helton 2, Max Junker 4
Blue Devils 19 — Cameron Richardson 5, JT Bumgarner 5, Elijah Miller 2, Caleb Earnhardt 4, Silas Fuller 3

Knights 32 — DJ Hatley 2, Reece Yount 5, Brady Williams 17, Ryan O'Conner 6, Austin Kiser 2
Tigers 20 — Will Summers 2, Andrew Shuler 9, Weston Lloyd 2, Austin Glass 3, Keller Frakes 4

Playoff 5th Grade Boy's Game

Tigers 29 — Andrew Shuler 8, Spencer Harris 4, Dylan Doss 8, Austin Glass 6, Bryson Parker 3
Supersonics 16 — Collin Bailey 3, Aiden Smith 2, Justin Hayes 4, Elijah Kennedy 4, Brian Smithwick 2

5/6 Grade Girls

Tar Heels 18 — Somer Johnson 4, Malliay Fowler 14
Hornets 20 — Taylor Hilliard 2, Layla Caldwell 13, Madelyn Kenney 3, Chanel Fowler 2

6th Grade Boys

Wolfpack 20 — Caleb Correll 6, Gavin Townsend 2, Xavier Evans 10

Wolverines 32 — Eli Atkins 2, Jack Reynolds 7, Noble Smith 12, Peyton Bradshaw 8, Ricky Brown 3

Hornets 35 — Robert Butcher 2, Ethan Wilkins 2, Jack Powers 11, Mason Seats 4, Blake Little 9, Aiden Dixon 2, Ethan Stiller 5
Ducks 28 — Jack Nixon 14, Trot Byerly 4, Reed Cunningham 2, Chase Robertson 6

Wolverines 21 — Cren Rosenbaum 8, Jack Reynolds 8, Noble Smith 5, Ricky Brown 2
Ducks 27 — Jack Nixon 6, Trot Byerly 8, Gage Reck-tonwald 7, Chase Robertson 4

6th Grade Boy's Playoff Game

Ducks 21 — Jack Nixon 4, Trot Byerly 2, Gage Reck-tonwald 4, Ivan Poag 2, Reed Cunningham 9
Wolfpack 11 — Alexandros Lyons 2, Tommy Landy 2, Caleb Correll 2, Jackson Lawrence 5

7/8 Grade Co-Ed

Tar Heels 42 — DJ Mock 15, William Buchanan 7, Colton Lagle 6, Samuel Rosenquist 6, Shaneeta Daye 6, Braxton Folmar 2
Lakers 36 — Bryce Nixon 22, JC Dalton 2, Rylan Johnson 12

Niners 25 — Andrew Lawrence 4, Zavion Brown 2, Ma'Kiya Dalton 1, Micah Little 18
Wolfpack 41 — Mason Horne 23, Nate Horne 2, Riley Frakes 5, TJ McCraw

Deacons 30 — Naaman Smith 7, Trey Killian 10, Parker Physalznik 2, Colton Ladd 5, Christian Lyons 6
Duke 33 — Alexa Brooks 4, Mason Brooks 1, Austin Yokley 8, Cameron Ross 5, Kamron Lantz 4, Capone Scott 5, Thomas Aguilar 6

9-12 Grade Boys

Huskies 15 — Parker Froelich 3, Taylor Crotts 7, Luke Davis 1, Blake Helton 4
Blue Devils 39 — Will Perkins 4, Joshua Hansell 4, Tyler Lookabill 4, George Rothberg 4, William Sells 8, Gavin O'Brien 15

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Girls Split, Remain In Hunt For 2nd In CPC

The good news for Davie's varsity girls basketball team: It picked up win No. 14 against visiting North Davidson, giving the War Eagles the most wins in 10 years (the 2004-05 team went 15-10).

The bad news: Davie was drilled - by 40 - by host Reynolds.

The good news: Davie still has a shot to finish second in the Central Piedmont Conference. It could take second thanks to West Forsyth's two-point win over Mt. Tabor. Tabor and Davie seemed destined for a showdown to determine runner-up.

Hosting North Davidson, the War Eagles put the Black Knights away in a hurry, winning 71-55. It was 18-9 after one quarter, 36-19 at halftime and 62-27 after three. It was inconsequential that North outscored Davie 28-9 in the fourth.

The third straight win lifted Davie to 6-2 in the CPC. The War Eagles were 6-26 in the league over the last three years.

Davie was red hot for three quarters. It shot 40 percent from the field and made five of 13 3-pointers. The result was the most points in 21 games, dating to last year's 73-19 blowout

of Parkland. Davie was also very unselfish, racking up a season-high 21 assists. North fell to 7-10, 2-6.

"We shot better than we have in the past," coach Dave Ruemennapp said. "That's the best we've been from the 3-point line in a long, long time."

Aubriana Peebles paced 10 scorers with 17 points on 6-of-11 shooting and 5-of-6 foul shooting. She added nine rebounds.

"They started with a lineup that was pretty small and stayed pretty small most of the game," Ruemennapp said. "She runs the floor so well. When she's catching the ball

on the block ... that was a big part of the reason for her success."

Another big girl, Ashlyn Hampton, had 12 points and 11 rebounds while making five of six field goals.

"She's been good at scoring from a bunch of different places in the last several games," he said.

That's not all. Madison Zafaratos had 10 points and 10 assists as the point guard produced a third straight double-double. McKayla Bohannon was next with seven points.

The War Eagles, however, could not have played much

worse at Reynolds. It didn't help that Zafaratos, averaging a team-high 14.8 points, only played a few minutes in the first quarter before sitting down for good. When you have an off night against a splendid opponent, it spells big trouble.

Reynolds (20-0, 8-0) feasted 79-39. Earlier in the week, the Demons hammered last-place Parkland 107-17.

Peebles (11), Hampton (10) and De'Jah Joyner (six) were Davie's top scorers.

"We were dealing with some illness and injuries that made that game even tougher than normal," he said. "We

clearly were not ready to compete with them. I don't like to use excuses, but there were some extenuating circumstances that made it a greater challenge."

Davie 71, N. Davidson 55 - Aubriana Peebles 17, Ashlyn Hampton 12, Madison Zafaratos 10, McKayla Bohannon 7, Madison Bohannon 5, De'Jah Joyner 5, Ashiah Peterson 5, Patterson Jones 4, Caitlyn Peebles 3, Sha'neh Martinez 3.

Reynolds 79, Davie 39 - Aubriana Peebles 11, Ashlyn Hampton 10, De'Jah Joyner 6, Madison Bohannon 5, McKayla Bohannon 3, Ashiah Peterson 3, Liz Crenshaw 1.

Boys Run Out Of Steam In Fourth Quarters

Last season Davie's varsity boys basketball team simply didn't match up with teams in the Central Piedmont Conference.

This year coach Mike Absher's War Eagles are substantially better. They're playing their best basketball in the meat of the schedule.

Unfortunately, they're losing in frustrating fashion. Last week Davie lost 74-60 to visiting North Davidson and 71-60 at Reynolds. In both games, they remained in contention deep into the fourth quarter.

"With five minutes to go (against North), we were right where we wanted to be," Absher said. "So you have to feel like the defensive game plan worked to that point. We shortened the game."

"We played another solid game (against Reynolds). We must find a way to finish these games we are leading in. But I'm proud of my guys."

Against North, Davie carried a 53-30 lead into the

fourth quarter. "The second and third quarter was some of the best ball we've played," Absher said after Davie turned a 14-point deficit into a five-point lead. "We had the momentum. Things were going our way. But we couldn't finish it in the fourth."

North (8-11, 3-5) solved Davie's triangle-and-two defense in the fourth, outscoring Davie 24-7.

"We were getting some of the same shots that we were getting earlier. We didn't make them," he said. "Some of their guys that hadn't been making shots made a couple that made us have to adjust what we were going defensively."

Jordan McDaniel had 16 points for his highest point total in seven games. Cooper Wall had 15. Dylan Shoffner matched a season high with 14. It was his top performance in 15 games. Blaise

Bennett contributed six.

"Blaise played really good, especially in the third," Absher said. "He had two nice putbacks."

The War Eagles gave Reynolds a scare, leading by two at halftime and trailing by just four going into the fourth.

But the Demons outscored Davie 22-15 in the fourth to drop the War Eagles to 7-13, 1-8. Reynolds improved to 13-7, 4-4.

It was his fourth 20-point game, and he's averaging an impressive 15.3 over nine games since Nic Starnes' season-ending injury. Heath Slabach had 15 points, or 10 above his average. McDaniel had 10 and Holden Poole nine.

"Slabach definitely had one of his best games," Absher said. "He hit big shots early to get us back in the contest."

"Wall played another solid game. He finished well and he's getting better on defense."

N. Davidson 74, Davie 60 - Jordan McDaniel 16, Cooper Wall 15, Dylan Shoffner 14, Blaise Bennett 6, Heath Slabach 5, Holden Poole 2, L.P. Mux 2, 0 for redmond, miller, young

Reynolds 71, Davie 60 - Cooper Wall 20, Heath Slabach 15, Jordan McDaniel 10, Holden Poole 9, Dylan Shoffner 4, Ben Miller 2.

Frantic ... Continued From Page B1 to 46-44. The Demons had possession with seven seconds to go, having to negotiate the length of the court. Reynolds went for the win, but Heiner partially blocked the 3-ball. Broc Barnette chased down the loose ball to secure Davie's second CPC win in nine tries.

"We only turned it over 12 times," he said. "Against a team as athletic as Reynolds, we did a good job of taking care of the ball."

Shepherd hit four 3-pointers and went five of six at the foul line to score 17 points. Heiner had 14, hitting double figures for the sixth game in a row. Horton had six, which happened to be a season low. Barnette, the sixth man, had four.

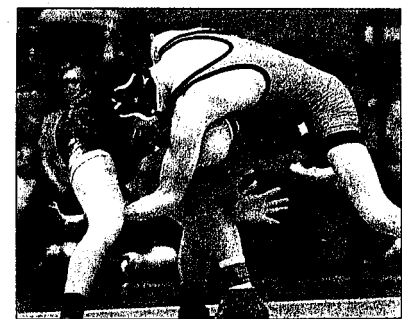
"Even though Broc only had four, he brought energy and leadership that we really needed," he said. "He doesn't show up on the stat sheet, but he does a lot of things that coaches notice that really make a difference in a game."

N. Davidson 49, Davie 47 - Cory Heiner 17, Will Shepherd 12, Brandon Horton 11, Tyler Roberts 4, Broc Barnette 3, McKay Chamberlain 2.

Davie 46, Reynolds 44 - Will Shepherd 17, Cory Heiner 14, Brandon Horton 6, Broc Barnette 4, Tyler Roberts 3, Chandler Steele 2.



Daniel Wilson controls his West Forsyth opponent at 138. At right, freshman Thad Vandiver was the CPC champion at 126.



Duals ...

Continued From Page B1 down to the wire between Davie and West.

There were plenty of what-ifs. One War Eagle did not make weight. Two others suffered heartbreaking losses, or the result would have been the other way around.

But give West credit for finding a way in the unforgettable showdown at West in early January.

"West wrestled hard and we wrestled hard," coach Buddy Lowery said. "We would have liked to have won it. It was close."

Six War Eagles walked off with championships in their weight classes, including Vandiver at 126, Wilson at 138, Ingram at 145, Kyle McCune at 170, Olmedo at 182 and Correll at 220. Each went 2-0 for the day. It was the second CPC titles for Ingram and Correll.

Finishing second were Smith at 106, Billings at 120, Beauchamp at 152 and Lankford at 160. Carter went 3-1 to place third at 195. Hunter Strickland, who filled in for a flu-stricken Crayton Wise

at 132, and Lane Snow contributed one win each.

"Second is not what we wanted, but it's what we've got to take," Lowery said. "Maybe it happened for a reason. Maybe we'll get (ticked) off and wrestle better in the (state) duals."

In the 120 final, Billings appeared poised for a win and his third CPC title, only to get called for stalling and wind up with an overtime defeat.

"I didn't think Billings should have gone to overtime," Lowery said. "He was beating him 7-3. He got called for stalling. The referee made the call. We argued a little bit."

In the 160 final, Lankford was steamrolling his foe. Then he suffered one of those fluke losses where he pinned himself. That felt like a kick in the gut. A win there would have been a dagger to West's hopes of holding off Davie.

"Lankford had two take-downs and had him in a cradle," Lowery said. "The guy got out of the cradle. Then Lankford put in the cradle again. He had the cradle

locked up. But he got his foot hung some way. He laid back and he was laying flat, so it was a defensive pin. So it was like that happen."

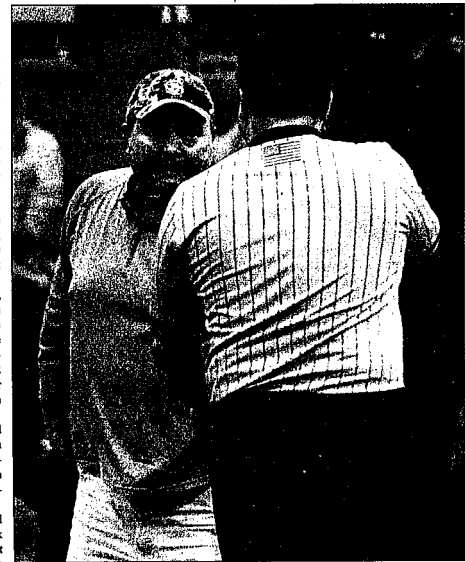
"That was against West Forsyth. You take the points they got and give them to us and we win and they lose like we did."

The Jayvee War Eagles continued their winning ways last week, going 3-0 in a four-team meet at West Forsyth.

Will Allen, Strickland, Larry Roberson, Tristan Merritt and Bailey Sloan went 3-0 for the day as Davie dominated Northwest Guilford 52-15, Morehead 66-22 and West 49-21. Spencer Wilson and Stephen Dalton went 2-0.

At Tabor, Davie captured five of seven prelims. Josh Shore, Austin Smith and Wilson had pins. Roberson won by injury default. David Sigmund won by technical fall.

"We've been good all year," assistant coach Mark McKnight said. "We've just got to transition that into varsity wrestling next year."



Coach Buddy Lowery questions a call.

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Ellis' Jaxon Beatty guards ND's Elijah Wood. - Photos by Kevin Carden

McCormack ...

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McCormack and Michael Walton did all the Ellis scoring in the second, when the game turned with an 11-2 run. Walton scored six in the third as Ellis pushed the margin to 33-23.

"Being the tallest kid on the floor and not very physical has made Owen a target, but in this game, Owen played one of his most physical games for sure," Hill said. "Most of his points came off offensive rebounds."

Walton scored a ho-hum 15 as he hit double figures for the seventh game in succession. Darius Hill and Latham Chamberlain chipped in five and three, respectively.

Whisenhunt popped three 3s - no one else from North connected from deep - to score 11 team-high points. Jacob Hendrix had 10 and Troy Griggs four.

Free-throw shooting was another reason Ellis pulled away. It hit nine of 12 as Hill and Walton both went three for four. McCormack was two for two. By contrast, North was one of five from the stripe.

South Davie tried its hardest to escape the misery of a long losing streak, but it wasn't to be as host Statesville won 46-42.

But the Tigers scratched and clawed all game. It was

25-18 Statesville at the half and 30-24 after three. South put up 18 points in the fourth, including a pair of 3-pointers from Brooks Johnson, but it wasn't enough to avoid a 1-12 record.

South chopped a 12-point deficit to four in the fourth. It had four possessions with a chance to get closer.

"We missed free throws, we missed a layup and we had a turnover," coach Germain Mayfield said. "But we finally didn't quit when we got down this time."

Alex Ratledge scored a season-high 20 points to boost his team-best average to 11.5. "He can just score," Mayfield said.

Ryan Burton and Johnson added six points each. Both teams hurt themselves at the free-throw line. South went 10 of 24, while Statesville went 11 of 24.

"Going 10 for 24 - not counting two line violations - from the line does not help you win close games," Mayfield said.

Statesville 46, S. Davie 42. Alex Ratledge 20, Ryan Burton 6, Brooks Johnson 6, Matthew Daniel 5, Ronald Wilson 3, Jordan Miller 2.

North Davie defeated visiting Elkin, but no other details were available. The win closed the Wildcats' regular-season record at 8-5. They averaged 3.2 wins over the previous seven years.

Ellis 41, N. Davie 28 - (Ellis) Owen McCormack 18, Michael Walton 15, Darius Hill 5, Latham Chamberlain 3. (N. Davie) Carson Whisenhunt 11, Jacob Hendrix 10, Troy Griggs 4, Grayson Keaton 2, Aaron Williams 1.

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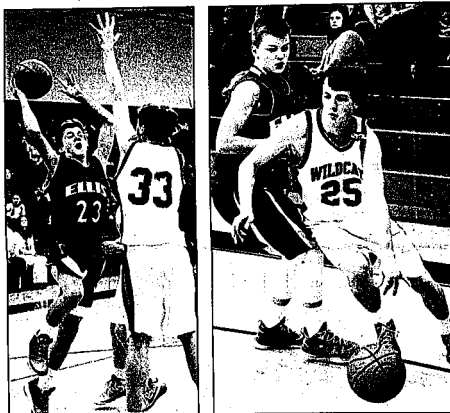
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Jacob Allen (22) rebounds over Andrew Hillon. At right, Coleman Sell shoots.



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Lewis, ND Finish Strong

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

The memory of the North Davie girls basketball team's 2-8 start seems quite distant now.

Coch Triph King's Wildcats pushed the nightmare aside and turned the season into a rewarding one. They closed with four straight victories to finish 6-8. After defeating St. Leo's, Statesville Christian and Starmount, North wrapped things up with a 35-29 win over visiting Elkin. What's more, it was payback for a 35-33 overtime defeat in the season opener.

"What a great way to end our season," King said. "I'm so proud of the improvement we saw with this team. Hard work and great attitudes made the difference."

The Wildcats held slim leads at the end of the first three quarters - 13-10, 21-20 and 24-23. They left no doubt with an 11-6 surge in the fourth.

"Not a bad season, especially knowing most of them had little experience," King said.

Desiree Lewis was the star during the winning streak, and she was tremendous in this one, scoring 22 points. She paced the scoring in the final three games and averaged 13.2 during the streak.

"She gained a lot more confidence and was able to score more in our last four games," King said. "She is just an all-out phenomenal athlete and would probably excel in any sport she played."

Makenzie Dalton had seven points. McKenna Oakes, Mya Johnson and Alexis Dulin added two each.

"It didn't always show up in the stats, but McKenna was invaluable with her leadership and hustle," she said. "I was excited to see Mya finish strong."

Nobody expected South Davie to make a game of it at Statesville. The first meeting was 46-16. But the rematch on the road was a different story as South lost 31-24.

It was a morale-booster for sure.

"Statesville came out thinking this would be an easy game after beating us by 30," assistant coach Beth Carter said. "We learned from our mistakes and changed a few things. We came out strong in the first quarter."

The Tigers jumped to an 8-2 lead in the first. Although Statesville outscored South in the next three frames, it was competitive all the way. Statesville led 14-12 at half-time and 23-17 after three.

"In the second quarter, Statesville went to man-to-

man and we kind of fell apart for a little bit," Carter said. "It was a moral victory for us. We told our girls that win or lose, we better do it with a winner's mentality."

"We left it all out there and finished our season on a high," coach Julie Snow said.

Morgan Lewis scored seven points to go with nine rebounds. Cayla Hartsell had seven points. Sierra Foster had four points and nine boards while handling the ball against suffocating pressure. Easton Johnson had two points.

"We got some good minutes from Madiyn Cockerham, Klara Lewis and Kayana Caldwell," Carter said. South finished 8-5 after going 4-10 and 4-11 the past two years.

"It has been a real pleasure working with Beth Carter, Ryan O'Neal and the girls," Snow said. "If you would have told me a year ago I would love to be a part of a winning team."

N. Davie 35, Elkin 29 - Desiree Lewis 22, Makenzie Dalton 7, McKenna Oakes 2, Mya Johnson 2, Alexis Dulin 2.

Statesville 31, S. Davie 24 - Morgan Lewis 7, Cayla Hartsell 7, Sierra Foster 4, Rylea Carter 4, Easton Johnson 2.

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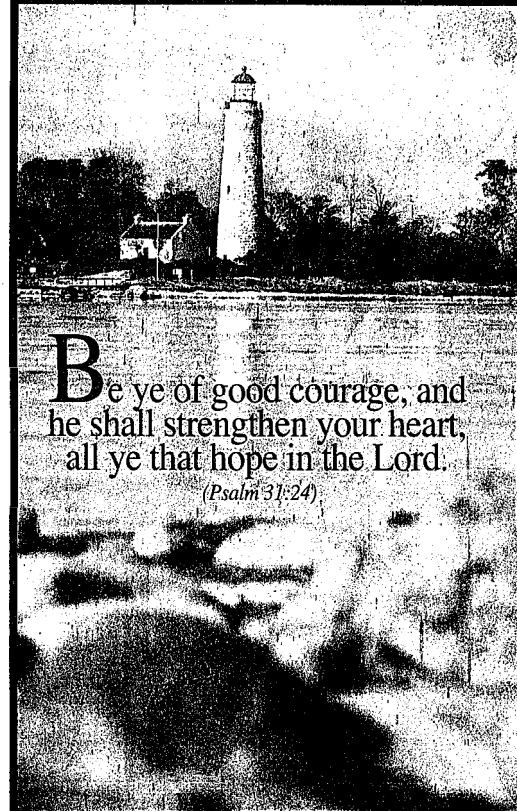
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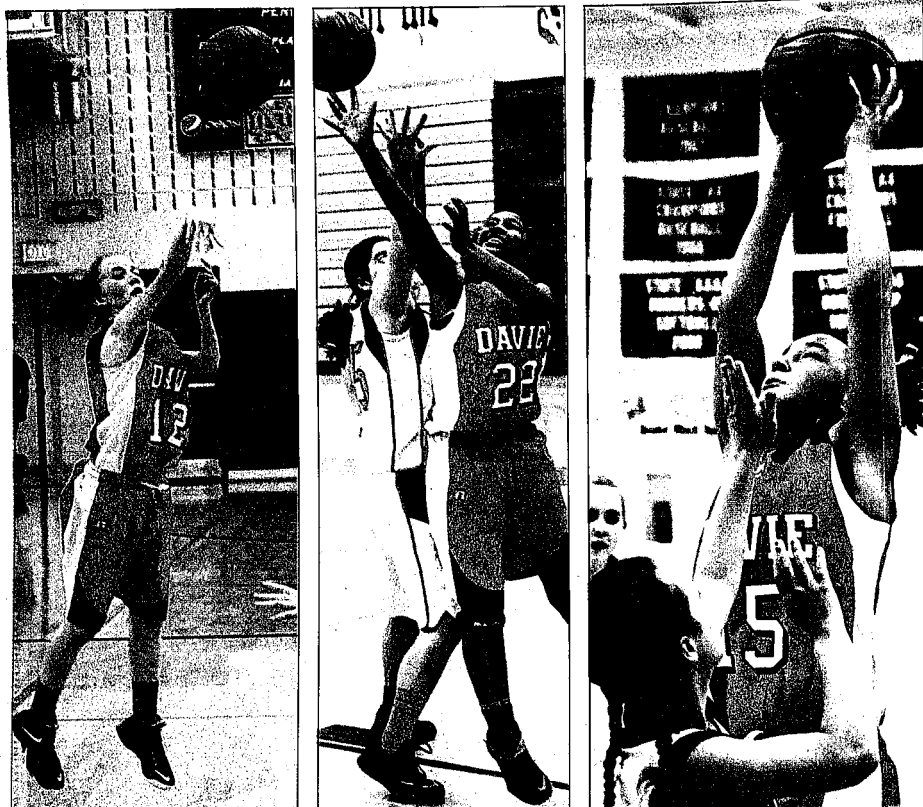
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Emma Allen fires an outside shot. In middle, Ze'mora Cockerham shoots from close range. At right, Sydnee Coleman goes over a defender.

Jv Girls Rally At North Davidson Falls Short

The Davie jayvee girls basketball team might have lost to North Davidson 42-37, but it didn't just roll over like the first meeting, when it lost by 22.

The third loss in a row dropped Davie to 3-11 and 2-6 in the Central Piedmont Conference, but the score was tied with 45 seconds left.

"We had two opportunities to win it," coach Jenn O'Brien said. "After digging an 11-point hole in the first quarter, Davie rallied back to four by halftime. 'The mistakes we were making (in the first quarter) were mistakes we were making in the first two weeks,' O'Brien said.

After the first quarter, Davie outscored North by six. O'Brien had few complaints after the slow start. "We started getting steals," she said. "We have made shooting a point of emphasis. Against Reagan (the game before, when Davie lost by eight), we would not shoot the ball. In practice,

we worked on coming off a screen and having your feet ready to shoot, and going up with it when you get it in the paint. And defense made all the difference. We played a really good (all-around) game."

Sydnee Coleman scored a team-high 11 points, her sixth outing in double fig-

ures. Ze'mora Cockerham had seven, Cameron Tabor six, Zella Ebert five and Hailey Chunn four. Unfortunately, a short bench got shorter in this game as Chunn injured an ankle. "Hailey has been a force rebounding the last several games," O'Brien said.

Reagan 35, Davie 27 - Cameron Tabor 11, Sydnee Coleman 5, Ze'mora Cockerham 5, Zella Ebert 4, Madison Dezam 2. N. Davidson 42, Davie 37 - Sydnee Coleman 11, Ze'mora Cockerham 7, Cameron Tabor 6, Zella Ebert 5, Hailey Chunn 4, Emma Allen 2, Reilly Poole 2.



Hailey Chunn looks for an inside shot against North Davidson. At right, North surrounds Emma Allen.

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Merrifield Minor League Player Of The Year

Whit Merrifield of Advance was named the George Brett Minor League Player of the Year Jan. 29 by the Kansas City Royals.

Merrifield, 26, split last season between Double-A Northwest Arkansas and Triple-A Omaha, where he hit a combined 319 with 41

doubles, four triples, eight home runs, 49 RBIs, 16 stolen bases and 79 runs scored. Those 41 doubles were tied for sixth-most among all minor league players last season.

"It's an exciting time in my career," Merrifield told The State. "I had a really

good year and finally put a full year together. I'm looking to taking that momentum into next year and trying to make a push to the big leagues."

Merrifield earned Texas League All-Star honors before a June promotion to Omaha, where he hit .340

over the final three months of the regular season. He earned Omaha's Player of the Year Award and helped the Storm Chasers win the Triple-A championship. Merrifield hit safely in all 10 of Omaha's postseason games, batting .386 with two doubles, three homers and six RBIs.

People



Janet Perell helps Ethan Ratledge, Madelyn Morrow, Kaileigh Shavers, and Malena Grancha-roff prepare sandwiches.

Cornerstone Children Honor Their Elders

On Jan. 25, the children of Cornerstone Church respected the seniors of the congregation with a lunch in their honor.

The children used some of the worship time to prepare sandwiches and parents of the congregation made soups and desserts. As the seniors sat at the table and enjoyed fellowship, they were served by the students. The youth ranged in age from 4 to 11.

"Our seniors deserve respect, because most of us wouldn't be in church without their influence. They have instilled in us a love for God and for others, and it is a great honor to serve them with a simple lunch," said Heather Drouillard, director of children's ministries.

As the youth served with the help of parents, the el-

ders had a time of conversation and communion not only with each other, but with the children.

After serving, they all sat together and listened to Garnette Chapman share what it was like to be born in Davie County in her generation. She had an old-fashioned phone that fascinated the kids, and she eloquently shared what it was like to live in a farm community and the hard work that was required to survive.

"I was born and raised in Davie County and am proud to say that. I was born a country girl, and I still am," she said.

"We were blessed with 15 youth serving over 30 seniors and look forward to doing it again next year," Drouillard said.



Cornerstone Church seniors enjoy being honored by the youth.



Children pray for the meal and their time serving.

Ruth Ruez helps Kiernan O'Malley Hinman and Hayden Miles with drinks.

Cause For Paws

Mardi Gras Theme Set For Humane Society Event

Let the good times roll for a good cause at Humane Society of Davie County's Cause for Paws Feb. 20 at WinMock at Kinderton.

The event kicks off at 6:30 p.m., with a preview starting at 6. Enjoy the Mardi Gras theme with beads, masks, and costumes if you wish.

The evening will feature auction items including eight trip packages. Winners can visit Asheville, Napa Valley, Calif., New Orleans, La., or venture as far away as Tuscany, Italy. Trip discounts bring it within range.

Tickets to a Kenny Chesney concert, Wake Forest basketball tickets, and NASCAR tickets will also be available. All proceeds go toward the Humane Society's rescue and adoption programs.

Danny Hall will entertain the crowd for the evening and The Mobile Jukebox will provide jazzy music to pair with the colorful atmosphere. Heavy hors d'oeuvres by Savory Spoon will feature a soup bar, carving station, and several with a nod to The Big Easy.

A cash bar will be set up. A special guest is slated to attend: Susie and her owner Donna Lawrence of Susie's Hope will be on hand to share their touching story, bring awareness to the issue of animal cruelty, and mingle with supporters. To learn more about Susie, visit www.susieshope.com.

Advance tickets are available. Visit www.davienchumane.org and click "Register Now" to reserve your spot at Cause for Paws. Tickets are \$35 per person until Feb. 18 at noon; tickets at the door

will run \$40 per person and \$75 per couple.

There is still time to sign up as an event sponsor or auction item donor. Diamond sponsors include Dr. Michael and Christine Mo-

rykwas and Jane McAllister and Marianne Wright, in honor of the Humane Society of Davie County and Godbey Creek Canine Rescue. Call the Humane Society at 751-5214 or visit www.davienchumane.org for details and forms.

The Humane Society of Davie County is a 501(c)(3) non-profit with a mission to prevent cruelty and suffering among dogs and cats through rescue, adoption, and education. We offer a low cost spay/neuter transport service to reduce

cat and dog overpopulation, educate area schools about what we do, and host low cost rabies vaccination clinics for the community.



Tickets are available for the annual Cause for Paws banquet, to be Feb. 20 at WinMock at Kinderton.

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Couple Celebrates 67th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith Sr. celebrated their 67th anniversary on Jan. 31.

They were married on Jan. 31, 1948 at Macedonia Moravian Parsonage. They have two children: Nina (Dan) Johns, and David E. Smith Jr. (Amanda); 6 grandchildren, Jonathan (Paula) Smith, Misty Green (Jason), Christy Wade, Hampton Noble and Zayla Smith; and five great-grandchildren, Hannah and Colton Orrell, Peyton and Kirby Green, and Chace Wike.

Mr. Smith was self-employed, and was the first person in Davie county to have a gutter machine. Mrs. Smith is a homemaker.

Family and friends were served cake and enjoyed each other's company at the celebration.

Prostrate Screening Set For March 14

Davie County Health Department is holding a prostate cancer screening Saturday, March 14, at 201 Hospital St., Mocksville.

A man's individual survival depends on the type of prostate cancer and the stage of the disease.

Prostate cancer can be a serious disease, but most men diagnosed with prostate cancer do not die from it. More than 2.7 million men in the United States who have been diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point are still alive.

A man with prostate cancer can go years without signs or symptoms, especially in the early stage,

which is why early detection is important. In men who wish to be screened, the American Urological Association (AUA) recommends getting a baseline prostate-specific antigen blood test (PSA), along with a physical exam of the prostate known as a digital rectal exam (DRE) at age 40.

The American Urological Association and American Cancer Society recommend that men have a chance to make an informed decision with their health care provider about whether to be screened for prostate cancer.

This discussion should take place at age 40 for men at even higher risk (those with more than one first-degree relative who had prostate cancer at an early age); at age 45 for men at high risk of developing prostate cancer. This includes African Americans and men who have a first-degree relative (father, brother, or son) diagnosed with prostate cancer at an early age (younger than age 65); at age 50 for men who are at average risk of prostate cancer and are expected to live at least 10 more years.

To learn more, visit www.cancer.org.

Prostate cancer occurs mainly in older men. About six cases in 10 are diagnosed in men aged 65 or older, and it is rare before age 40. The average age at the time of diagnosis is about 66.

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in American men, behind lung cancer. About 1 man in 38 will die of prostate cancer. Although the number of deaths from prostate cancer continues to decline among all men,

and adults. Children and adults will be divided as needed.

The cost is \$5 per class for youth through age 20 and \$10 per class for adults. The fee may be paid each week attending or in advance (cash only).

Instructors are Jim and Linda Dean and Junior shaggers Paige Berryhill and Emily Stillier. For more information, call 492-6053.

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The Carolina Shag Learn The Popular Dance Feb. 19 And Support Community Center

Ever wondered what the Carolina Shag dance is all about?

Then come to the Habitat for Humanity Community Center (formerly Jericho/Hardison Ruritan) at 771 Greenhill Road near Mocksville on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. Bring a can of food to donate to charity and receive a free shag lesson (for all levels), see demonstrations, and find out more about this popular southern,

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Canal/Pino Correspondent

January has been a big birthday month for Pino people. On Jan. 17, Vernon Dull thought he was invited to a luncheon at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. When he entered, he was surprised to find the room full of people there to wish him a happy 90th birthday.

The first order of business was a presentation by State Rep. Julia Howard of a flag which had flown over the State Capitol.

The flag was given because of the service Vernon had rendered as a member of the Senior Year Heel Legislature and for other service to his country, his state, and county. Other guests who spoke included several men who had worked with Vernon at Duke Power Co., Vernon's neighbors, friends, fellow church members, and family. All who spoke told Vernon that they appreciated the part that he had played in their lives and wished him a happy 90th birthday and many more.

The party was given by Vernon's daughter, Tina Gobble, and her husband, Brent, his granddaughter, Brittany Gobble, and his grandson, Alex Gobble, a student at Maryville (Tenn.) College.

Among the guests, who enjoyed the barbecue lunch were Vernon's special friend, Ruth Davis; his brother, Dean Dull, and his son, Kenny, from Holden Beach; his brother, Gene, and his friend Penny from Statesville; his nephew, Gary Dull, and wife, Deborah, daughter, Krista, and grandson, Logan;

and his niece, Terry Maurer and her husband, Matt. Vernon's sister-in-law, Rachel Howard, and her family were there to celebrate.

The final part of the celebration was a cake with 90 candles. After all those candles were extinguished, cake was served to the approximately 90 guests. Vernon truly had a happy birthday, and he was so happy to be able to visit friends and with family members; some of whom had traveled many miles to celebrate with him.

Kathy and Patrick Miller also celebrated their birthdays in January. They were honored at a birthday party at the Sugar Valley Airport Hangar on Saturday night, Jan. 24.

Little Miss Scarlett Brock is a January birthday girl. Her parents, Andrea and Andrew Brock, honored their daughter at an Elsa and Anna birthday party in the gymnasium at the Farmington Community Center. Guests were Scarlett's friends from her pre-school class and family members, including her grandparents, Madelyn and Jesse Gentry and Margaret Harpe Brock. Scarlett's little sister, Stella, was a special guest. The guests were served pizza, ice cream, and birthday cake. The children had a great time on the inflatable that was installed in the gym, and the adults may have slipped in a slide or two. Scarlett is a happy 5 year old who looks forward to school next year.

This is a big birthday year for a man who grew up in Canal and lived on Angell Road until he moved to Somerset in Mocksville a few years ago. Before the move to Somerset, the only

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New Union Methodist Pastor Eric Lineberry leads workers in a prayer of thanks after a benefit supper for Sherri Dyson.

Sheffield-Calahaaln

By Brenda Bailey
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Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Grace Hoots, Scott Johnson, Suzanne Stratton and Charles "Mugs" Smith on Feb. 5; Grady Mills on Feb. 6; Krystal Foster, Joann Ratledge and Richard McDaniel on Feb. 7; Yvonne Richardson and Bobbi Kay Messick on Feb. 8; Maggie Carter and Mary Lois Starnes on Feb. 9; and Jamie Spry and Samantha Adalaide Smith on Feb. 11. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating their anniversary this week: Ronnie and Libby Shoffner on Feb. 5 and Jimmy and Ruby Bailey on Feb. 11. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted, please do not hesitate to call or email me.

A photo of a young lady and gentleman is shown in this week's edition. Can you guess the identity? The answer will appear next week.

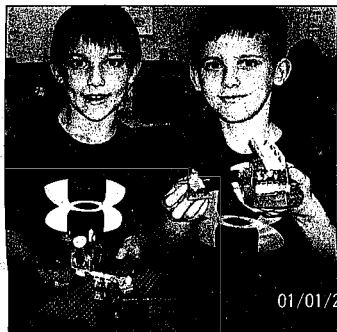
Sheffield-Calahaaln VFD meetings are held each Monday night at the station at 7.

A huge thank you to everyone that came out in support of the pancake supper benefit for Sherri and Ricky Dyson on Saturday. There was a steady line from 5 p.m. until everything was sold out. Sherri is undergoing treatment for cancer. The fundraiser was a great success. A prayer quilt was presented to her at the supper which was made by the Prayers and Squares group of First United Methodist Church in Mocksville. It was on display for anyone to say and pray and tie a knot. Pastor Eric Lineberry and all of New Union UMC want to thank everyone for the love and support shown to this family. Everyone received a blessing. Please continue to keep them in prayer. Sherri wrote a thank you letter, which was available at the supper. It went as follows:

"Ricky and I want to thank each and everyone for coming and supporting the benefit supper sponsored by New Union UMC. It is truly God's work at hand with an outpouring of much love. Thank you again for coming. When I was diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma, stage three cancer last year,

A large crowd attends the pancake benefit supper (above), and at right, Sherri Dyson stands in front of a prayer quilt presented to her.

you would like,
a prayer and
a knot for Sherry.
Thank you,
Prayers and Squares
Methodist Church of Mocksville



Dylan and Cody Robinette and Lauren and Lex Harris show off Lego creations made at a Harmony Library program.

I knew everything would still be OK. You see, when you are saved and know the Lord God Almighty, you have a greater sense of peace, hope and understanding. Understanding and accepting God's plan he has in place for us. The peace in knowing that when it is our time, be it cancer, accident or any other means of death, that it is then that life truly begins. When you visualize the pearly streets of gold, no sickness, no sadness, no fighting it is exciting. I quicksilver. Doors open extend an invitation and encourage you, that if you do not know the Lord God Almighty and have not accepted Christ into your heart that you reach out and do so.

It is awesome, exciting and glorious! Thank you again." Ricky and Sherri Dyson. The fourth annual Jack Barker Memorial Scholarship Foundation concert fundraiser will be held at Hebron Baptist Church in Statesville where Jack was a lifetime member. Many of us remember and loved Jack from his years performing at the Sheffield Music Hall. Performing on Friday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. will be Doyle Lawson and the Cardinals. Doors open at 6 and there will be music by other artists prior to the Doyle Lawson concert. Tickets are \$20. All seating is general admission. To order tickets, contact Alan Barker at 704-201-3610 or Ann Barker Scruggs at 704-881-2532. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship for a seminary music student.

Beginning Wednesday, New Union will have a Kid's Night for age's kindergarten-12th grade. It will be held each Wednesday evening from 6:30-8. Everyone is invited.

For information about the memorial garden in front of New Union UMC, contact Al Sutphin at al_sutphin@yahoo.com.

Senior Bible Study at

Liberty Wesleyan is held the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited. The next meeting will be Feb. 10.

Worship services at Community Covenant Church are held each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. A small group Bible Study is held each Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Pastor Rowan Fay is teaching "How to be Happy" from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount as found in Matthew 5-7, the greatest sermon ever preached by the greatest preacher here. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday night prayer meetings at James Baptist are held each week at 7. All are invited to join us as Pastor Daniel leads prayer and Bible Study. The Revelation Study at James has been completed. Our thanks to Jimmy Hyde for preparing and teaching this study.

Saturday, the men and boys will meet at James Baptist in the fellowship hall for breakfast. Afterwards, the group will help those in the neighborhood with yard work, repairs, etc. Baptist Men's Day will be at James Sunday, Feb. 8 at the 11 a.m. worship service. It will feature an all-men's choir. Everyone is invited.

The Youth of James Baptist meet each Sunday evening at 5:45 for recreation and Bible lessons. Youth 6-12th grade are invited.

The Tomm Dollie Band will perform at The Komer Deli Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. The deli is at 3387 Harmony Hwy. Upcoming events: Stan Dean Ovation on Feb. 21 and the illustrious Jay Birds on the 28th.

Melissa Gatherer 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.

The first Lego Club program was held at the library on Thursday, Jan. 29 with 12 children and five adults. They had fun building special projects. The next Lego Club programs at the library will be held Feb. 26 and Feb. 28 from 4-5 p.m.

Prayer list requests continue for Madeline Lapish, Jean Reavis, J.W. Keaton, Melvin Allred, Tom Cloer, Tom Bumgarner, Paul Beck, G.H. Goforth, Will Shepherd, Kermith Shoaf, Church, Bryan Swain, Creola Rogers, Bonnie Gunter, Lori Dyson, Villard Beck, Fred Roth, Bertie Stout, Dalton Edwards, Sherri Dyson, James Richardson, Kenneth Taylor, Johnny Naylor, Jimmy Dyson, Bill Carter, John Wallace, Lester Edwards, Jerry Ratledge, Dot Keller, Elton Wright, Brenda Beck, Donnie Goble, Alice Absher, Betty Richardson, Eddie McDaniel, Joann Ratledge and Alvin and Louise Pope. Our condolences to the families of Polly Seaford, Linda Canter and Jay Lawson.

Send comments, informal photos and notes to brbailey@msn.com or at 751-7567.



Who are these people? Read next week's column to find out.



Pastor Marcus and Mrs. Farmer thank everyone for supporting Piney Grove's Super Bowl Pre-Game Gala Saturday.



Darlyn Rivers and Shantlyn Parsons serve food from the buffet.



At left Otelia Turner and Telia Morris and right, Barbara Morris enjoy the food and fellowship.



County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

County Liners joined others across the county as they celebrated Super Bowl weekend with pre-game and game parties. As pictures show, folks at Piney Grove enjoyed great food and fellowship at their pre-game gala. Imagine paying thousands of dollars for a ticket plus \$11 for a hotdog, \$15 for popcorn, \$8 for soda, etc. Most of us watching at home enjoyed pizza, wings, popcorn, and soda for just a few dollars. Sadly, statistics show we consumed about 2,400 calories during the game.

Join the V-Point Ruritans for breakfast from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at the V-Point Community Building on Old Mocksville Road about 3 mile from NC 901.

The buffet menu includes country ham and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, cornmeal mush, baked apples, red-eye gravy, sausage gravy, sawmill gravy, biscuits, and drink for a donation. Take-outs are available for \$7 per plate; ham and sausage biscuits are \$1 each. Proceeds benefit the support and maintenance of the V-Point Building.

Calvary Baptist Church Bible study this week. The service begins at 7 and the leader this week will be the Rev. Bob Waugh of Mocksville.

Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Feb. 8 at Calvary Baptist will be the Rev. Michael Burchette of Harmony. Everyone is invited.

The Women on Missions of Society Baptist are collecting items for the Pregnancy Resource Center of Statesville until Sunday, Feb. 22. Suggested items are diapers, wipes, shampoo, powder, Q-tips, etc. For more information or to donate, please call Tabatha Holder on 704-546-7624.

Remember the 13-week "GriefShare" program that began Sunday at Salem Methodist. The group meets weekly on Sundays from 3:43-5 p.m. This non-denominational program features Christ-centered, biblical teaching that focuses on grief topics associated with the death of a loved one. For more information, please call Sheila Campbell on 980-234-6309 or visit www.griefshare.org. The seminar is free; child care is not provided.

Upcoming community events include a "Hee Haw Valentine Dinner Musical" sponsored by the Society Baptist Youth Saturday, Feb. 14; "Senior Day" sponsored by the V-Point Ruritans at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 at the V-Point Building; and a country ham and sausage breakfast sponsored by the Salem United Methodist Men from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at the County Line VFD.

Our community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Shirley Doby Chapman, who died Monday of last week at Davis Regional Medical Center. She had fallen at home and fractured her hip and later developed pneumonia. One of 10 children, she was born in 1935 in Reidsville to the

late Walter and Ollie Doby. In her early childhood the family settled on County Line Road near NC 901. In her youth Shirley attended Clarksburg United Methodist and in 1953 graduated from Cool Spring High School, where she was active in the Future Homemakers of America, Glee Club and 4-H Club. Sadly, the family's home was destroyed by fire in the early 1950s and the family built a new brick home on the farm. In 1955 she married Billy Fred "Mickey" Chapman and the couple settled in Statesville. A memorial service celebrating her life was held Saturday at Western Avenue Baptist Church, where she was a faithful member.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Fred Evans, who died early Friday morning at the Gordon Hospice House in Statesville. He had been in declining health the past year and suffered an acute heart attack Wednesday morning of last week. He was born in 1930 to the late Alfred and Mamie Safriet Evans of Vaughn Mill Road off Society Road. Fred attended Society Baptist Church with his family and graduated from Harmony High School. He married the former Peggy Wooten of County Line Road in 1951 and the couple settled on the Evans family farm on Vaughn Mill. A retired maintenance supervisor at J.C. Penny Distribution Center in Statesville; he enjoyed crafts, wood working, metal working, and gardening. A service celebrating his life was held Monday morning at Society Baptist, where he was a lifelong member and former deacon. He was laid to rest in the church cemetery beside his beloved Peggy, who died May 2014.

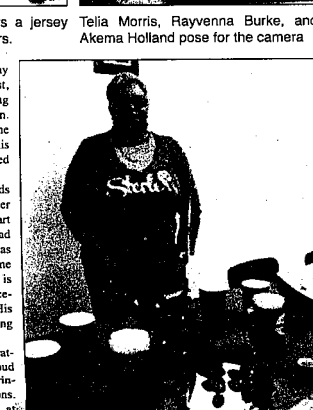
Our community sends get-well wishes to Walter Phipps, who suffered a heart attack last week. He had a stent procedure and has been recuperating at home since last Saturday, but he is to have another stent procedure tomorrow (Friday). His wife Susan is recuperating at home.

Om Stroud is recuperating at home. Junior Stroud continues to rehab at Trinity-Elms in Clemmons. Mabel Grider remains at Autumn Care of Statesville. Nick Reaves remain at Briar Center of Statesville.

Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings upon Walter, Susan, Om, Junior, Mabel, Nick, and others who are having health problems. Pray for the Lord's blessings and comfort upon the

Junior Clement wears a jersey supporting the Steelers.

Telia Morris, Rayvonna Burke, and Akema Holland pose for the camera



Shantlyn Parsons displays her Pittsburgh Steelers collection.

families of Shirley and Fred as they adjust to life without their loved ones.

Word has just been received that Eva Turner, who contributed and supported our community news, died Monday morning. Gra-

ham Funeral Home is serving the family. Remember Mrs. Eva's family in your prayers.

For news and memories to share, please call Shirley on 492-5115 or email sdlink@hotmail.com.

Advance

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

Valentine's Day is coming up soon. We are trying to remember people in our area with acts of selfless and anonymous love and encourage them on their way, such as a lonely person in a nursing home, someone struggling with a specific health problem, a lonely child at school and numerous others. We would like to pass out packs of gum, chocolate candy bars, granola bars, etc. with a note that says, "God Loves You, always has and always will. You are in our prayers."

Congratulations to Katie Shoaf who won an all-conference honor as one of the six Davie County girl swimmers at the Friday

night competition in Winston-Salem. She is daughter of Brent and Carolyn Shoaf and granddaughter of Medford and Nancy Shoaf.

Seventeen senior citizens enjoyed an outing Thursday, Jan. 29 when two vans

took them to "Thelma's" restaurant in Salisbury for an evening meal. The trip was under the direction of Medford and Nancy Shoaf. Congratulations to Dick Vogler and Dianne Koel who were married recently in Lexington.

Sunday afternoon visi-

tors of Edith and Brenda Zimmerman were Rick and Leila DeLucia, Judy Lutz Carter and husband Ray Bob Carter, Medford and Nancy Shoaf and their daughter Melany Shoaf, and Bet Barnhardt.

Our community would like to express sympathy to

the family of Manuel Cortez. He died this past week after a lengthy illness.

Richard Roberts is home after a few weeks hospital-

ization for health problems. He is slowly recovering. We would like to remember his devoted wife Janine who has also been in poor health.

Obituaries

James Edward 'Jim' Summey

James Edward "Jim" Summey, 79, died on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2015.

He was born on Nov. 29, 1935 to the Rev. Gordon Earl and Mary Margaret Summey in Haywood County.

Funeral services were Saturday at 11 a.m. at Hanes Lineberry Sedgefield Chapel with burial following at Guilford Memorial Park. The family received friends one hour prior to the service.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Carolyn Summey; a son, Randall Lane Summey; a brother, Roger Dale Summey; and a sister, Doris Glance.

Survivors: his wife of 16 years, Geneva Perry Stephens Summey; 2 children, Angela Bartley and Lisa Stuts (Jody), all of Greensboro; Summey of Waynesville; 4 grandsons, Edwin Robertson (Jen), Jason Robertson (Kim), Heath Grooms (Tiffany) and Seth Grooms; and 3 great-grandchildren, Preston Robertson and Kaylee Robertson and Afton Tillman; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 1 at Center United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Erwin officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends on Saturday, Jan. 31 at Eaton Funeral Home.

Memorials: Evans Scholarship Fund or the Jimmy Tutwiler Scholarship Fund, c/o Linda Owings, 728 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.haneslineberryfuneralhomes.com.

Connie Sue Seamon

Connie Sue Seamon, 68, of Mocksville, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2015 at Cedar Rock Assisted Living Center in Mocksville.

She was born in West Virginia on June 7, 1946. Prior to retirement, she worked as a housekeeper. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and loved her church family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Seamon, and a sister.

Survivors: a son, Jeffrey "Jeff" Lee (Angela Edwards); and a granddaughter, Katelyn Lee.

The family received friends at Davie Funeral Service on Saturday morning, Jan. 31 from 9:30-10:30.

A graveside celebration of life service followed at 11 a.m. at St. Matthews Lutheran Church Cemetery on Davie Academy Road, Mocksville, officiated by Pastor Darrell Cox.

Memorials: to help offset final expenses, to Davie Funeral Service, 416 Valley Road, Mocksville (703-221-1111).

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

John E. Lawson IV

John Elven Lawson IV, 19, of East Bend, died as a result of an automobile accident Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2015.

Born March 16, 1995 in Forsyth County, he was the son of John Elven Lawson, III and Janet Marie Forrest Lawson of High Point. He was employed as a dental technician with Dunn Dental Lab of High Point.

In addition to his parents, also surviving: Carlee Johnson, the mother of his child; a son, Brantley Levi Lawson; 2 stepchildren, Abby Johnson and Hazen Johnson of East Bend; a brother, Anthony Brandon Davis of Mocksville; 3 sisters, Kristie Marie Davis of Advance, Dakota Clark of Georgia and Marley Ann Lawson of Tobaccoville; paternal grandfather, John E. Lawson II of Winston-Salem; paternal grandmother, Debbie Shamel of Tobaccoville; maternal grandfather, Robert Forrest of Lexington; and maternal grandmother, Frances Dunn of Clemmons.

A celebration of life service was held at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel with the Rev. Clyde Akers officiating. The family received friends in the funeral chapel from 5 p.m. until the hour of service.

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Lawson II of Winston-Salem; paternal grandmother, Debbie Shamel of Tobaccoville; maternal grandfather, Robert Forrest of Lexington; and maternal grandmother, Frances Dunn of Clemmons.

A celebration of life service was held at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel with the Rev. Clyde Akers officiating. The family received friends in the funeral chapel from 5 p.m. until the hour of service.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Raymond Byron Nicholson

Raymond Byron Nicholson, 86, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2015.

He was born on Sept. 4, 1928 to the late Raymond M. and Ruth Plicher Nicholson. He served his country in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked for Western Electric until he retired.

He was preceded in death by his parents and 2 sons, Stephen Byron and Thomas Walter Nicholson.

Surviving: his wife, Doris H. Nicholson; brothers, Thomas R. Nicholson; his special little girl, Bobbie Caselles and her husband Frank; and special grandchildren, Jamie and Logan Caselles.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at Crestview Cemetery with the Rev. David Merritt officiating.

Memorials: American Red Cross, 690 Coliseum Drive Northwest, Winston-Salem, 27106.

Online condolences: www.aalenfh.com.

Pauline Peele 'Polly' Seaford

Mrs. Pauline "Polly" Peele Seaford, 84, of US 64 West, Mocksville, died Thursday, Jan. 29, 2015 at Davis Regional Medical Center in Statesville.

She was born March 31, 1930 in Yadkin County to the late James Byrd and Jenny Frances Coe Peele. She was a member of Center United Methodist Church and was known for her good cooking and spending time with her family.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Regina Kaye "Gina" Seaford; 4 sisters, Ola Parker, Lula Myers, Irene Lowery and Kathleen Fleming; and a brother, Ed Peele.

Survivors: her husband of 64 years, John Edwin Seaford of the home; 2 daughters, Norma Robertson (Press) and Nancy Grooms (Willie), all of Mocksville; 4 grandsons, Edwin Robertson (Jen), Jason Robertson (Kim), Heath Grooms (Tiffany) and Seth Grooms; and 3 great-grandchildren, Preston Robertson and Kaylee Robertson and Afton Tillman; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 1 at Center United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Erwin officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends on Saturday, Jan. 31 at Eaton Funeral Home.

Memorials: Evans Scholarship Fund or the Jimmy Tutwiler Scholarship Fund, c/o Linda Owings, 728 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

William M. Ludwig

William M. Ludwig, 94, of Bermuda Run, died Friday, Jan. 23, 2015 following a brief illness.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio on Jan. 28, 1920, the son of the late William Clifton and Lorena Scheeler Ludwig. Mr. Ludwig was educated in Chillicothe Public Schools, graduating from Chillicothe High School in 1938. He earned a bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1942. After completing officer candidate school at Columbia University he received his commission in the U.S. Navy in 1943. During World War II he served with distinction in the Pacific as gunnery officer on the USS Geneva. He also served as an officer on the USS Williamsburg, the presidential yacht of President Truman. He received his discharge from active duty. Mr. Ludwig returned to Chillicothe to raise his family. He became president of Chillicothe Motor Express, an interstate truck line that his father founded in 1948, and operated the company for more than 40 years. Mr. Ludwig was a member of Scioto Lodge 6, F&AM, Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus and the Chillicothe York Rite bodies. He was a member of Walnut Street United Methodist Church and served for several years as the chair of its board of trustees. He served as president of Chillicothe Kiwanis Club, as Lt. Gov. of District 9 of Kiwanis International, and as chair of the board of trustees of Chillicothe's Medical Center Hospital.

Survivors: his daughter, Carole Smith and husband Frederick of Wilmington, Del.; his son, William Carl Ludwig and wife Maureen of Pittsburgh, Pa.; 5 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by Christine Wade Ludwig, his wife of 69 years; his parents; and 3 sisters, Annette Whitmore, Evelyn Ankrom and Joanne Bain, all of Chillicothe.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 in the Fawcett Oliver Glass and Palmer Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with Pastor Scott Smith officiating. Burial followed in Grandview Cemetery with military honors by the Ross County Veterans Honor Guard. The family receive friends before the service.

Memorials: Walnut Street Methodist, PO Box 509, Chillicothe, OH 45601.

Online condolences: www.fawcett-palmer.com.

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Iva Elette Shore Barnett

Iva Elette Shore Barnett, 89, of Harmony, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2015.

She was born Dec. 2, 1925 in Iredell County to the late Daniel and Ada Southard Shore. She was a member of Holy Springs Baptist Church. Mrs. Barnett enjoyed cooking for family, making dolls, fishing and bowling.

She was also preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, Woodrow William Barnett; 13 siblings; 3 children; and a great-grandchild.

Survivors: her children, Ronnie (Linda) Barnett, Carolyn Novak, Jerry (Connie) Barnett, Glenda Shores; special granddaughter, Rene (Billy) Reece; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; 6 great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Lottie (Bertie) Brown.

The family received friends from 2-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 at Holy Springs Baptist Church. Her funeral was conducted at 3 p.m. at the church by the Rev. Cliff Gwaltney and Bobby Henderson. Burial followed at Friendship Baptist Church.

Memorials: Hospice of Davie, 377 Hospital St. Suite 103, Mocksville; or Holy Springs Baptist, Houstouville Rd., Harmony, 28634.

Online condolences: www.gentryfuneralservice.com.

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Bonnie Jean Beane Black

Bonnie Jean Beane Black of Winston-Salem died on Saturday, Jan. 31, 2015.

She was born in Forsyth County on Jan. 15, 1934 to Arden and Lillith Beane. She was a graduate of Mocksville High School and an active member of Antioch Baptist Church, serving as clerk, assistant teacher, and on committees. Ms. Black retired from New York Life Insurance in 1989 as office manager after 28 years. Loving to travel, she considered it a privilege to have Shirley Sheets and Thelma Mathis as her traveling partners, and her church family as friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; 3 brothers, Mossell, Mitchell and Ronald Beane; a sister, Fannie Younts; and a stepson, Kenneth Black.

Surviving: a son and daughter-in-law, Danny Ray and Margie Leonard; 2 granddaughters, Kelly Myers (Jason) and Amy Williams; 4 great-grandchildren, Gage and Keaton Williams, Tucker and Kelsey Myers; her former husband and friend, D.M. "Pete" Black; step-children, Beverly Edwards, Carol Leamon (Mike) and Charles "Buddy" Black (Maggie); 6 step-grandchildren; 10 step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Pauline Hendrix; and a brother, Neal Beane.

A funeral service was to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Brett Kitko officiating. Burial was to follow at Parklawn Memorial Park. The family received friends on Tuesday at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel.

Memorials: Antioch Baptist, 910 Palmer Lane, Winston-Salem, 27107.

Online condolences: www.hayworth-miller.com.

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Barbara Jean Ratz Smith

Barbara Jean Ratz Smith, 79, of Green Grass Road, Mocksville, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2015 at Autumn Care of Salisbury.

A Davie County native, she was born April 22, 1935, to the late John Edward Ratz and Clyde Forrest Ratz. Mrs. Smith was a charter member of Victory Baptist Church. She was a licensed practical nurse and for 18 years she worked in the ICU at Rowan Memorial Hospital. She enjoyed gardening with flowers and plants, cooking, and traveling.

On Dec. 20, 1957, she married Ralph Lamar Smith, her husband of more than 57 years, who survives. Also surviving: 2 sons, Timothy L. Smith and wife Nancy of Mocksville; and Joel C. Smith and wife Carla of Tennessee; a grandchild, Jenna S. Frogge and husband Michael of Mocksville; and 2 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by 3 brothers and a sister.

A celebration of life service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel with Pastor Michael McDaniel of the Curritown Baptist Church officiating. The family received friends at the funeral chapel from 1:30 until the time of service. Burial followed in the Turnentine Baptist Church Cemetery.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.daviefuneralservice.com.

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Michael E. Surber

Michael Edwin Surber (Ayers), 31, of Gordon Drive, Advance, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2015, at his home with his parents by his side.

He was born in Forsyth County March 9, 1983. He was raised by his mother, Cheryl Ann Edwards Ayers, and step-father, Dwight T. Ayers. Among the happiest times of his life were his years at Davie High School where he graduated with the class of 2002. To many of his friends, he was known as "Sub." Some of the things he most enjoyed were football, sliding in the mud, cars and anything mechanical. With pets and animals, he was like "Dr. Doolittle" and seemed to be able to communicate with them. He was a caring and loving individual.

He attended Green Meadows Baptist Church where he was baptized.

Also surviving: his 2 brothers, Thomas Andrew Ayers and wife Amy, and Jonathan Ray Ayers of Advance; an aunt, Frances LaRay Myers; his special friend, Amanda Joyner of Advance; plus the many other friends.

He was preceded in death by a baby sister, Alisha Ann Ayers; a nephew, Garrett Thomas Ayers; and his grandparents, Thomas Ray Ayers and Ruth K. Ayers.

The family received friends from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at Davie Funeral Service. A celebration of life prayer service followed at 9 p.m. in the funeral chapel officiated by the Rev. Robert Hutchens.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

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Obituaries

Robert Byron Bones

Robert Byron Bones, 87, of Winston-Salem, died Thursday, Jan. 29, 2015, at Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home in Winston-Salem.

A native of the coal town of Dett in Mercer County, W.Va., he was born Aug. 2, 1927, to the late Theodore M. Bones and Mary Sue Bailey Bones. Mr. Bones served his country at two periods: as a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and as an onboard radio officer with the Merchant Marines. He continued his career as a radio and television engineer.

Survivors: a sister, Mary Catherine Bones of Winston-Salem.

His remains are being returned to West Virginia where private services will be held under the direction of Bailey-Kirk Funeral Home in Princeton.

John Elven Lawson Jr.

John Elven Lawson Jr., 64, of Winston-Salem, died Monday, Feb. 2, 2015, at Forsyth Medical Center after a period of declining health.

Mr. Lawson was a skilled woodworker and owner/operator of Lawson Custom Cabinets. He was a Vietnam veteran, having served in the U.S. Army, was a member the Winston-Salem AMVETS, and a member of Sharon Baptist Church.

Survivors: 2 sons, John E. Lawson III of Tobaccoville and Shawn C. Lawson and wife Kristy of Reidsville; 3 grandchildren, Makayla Lawson, Dakota Clark and Marley Ann Lawson; 2 great-grandchildren, McKenzie Ward and Brantley Levi Lawson; a sister, Nancy Adams and husband Jack of Rural Hall; 2 brothers, Dick Lawson of Winston-Salem and David Lawson.

He was also preceded in death by a grandson, John Elven Lawson IV on Jan. 27.

A gathering and receiving of family and friends was to be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

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Alma Christine Ijames

A funeral service for Alma Christine Ijames will be Sunday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m. at Clement Grove Church of God, 7th Day in Mocksville. The family will receive friends at the church one hour before the service.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

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Eva Holman Turner

A funeral service for Eva Holman Turner will be Sunday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. at Graham Funeral Home in Mocksville. The family will receive friends at the funeral home one hour before the service.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

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James W. 'Jim' Miller

James (Jim) W. Miller of Newark, Del. died on Jan. 27 at home after a 25-year battle with Parkinson's disease.

Born in Mocksville on Jan. 14, 1939, he was the first son of Hunter and Myrtle Miller. He grew up on Davie Street in Clemmons and graduated from Davie County High School. He served with the 82nd Airborne division of the U.S. Army from 1958-1961, spending time in Okinawa and South Korea. His brother also served in a different unit. In a rare opportunity to reunite on foreign soil, the army arranged for Jim and John to be photographed together in South Korea on the same day. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in textile engineering from N.C. State University in 1964, he joined the DuPont Co. in Hendersonville, Tenn. Within two years, he moved to Delaware, working in technical and marketing positions.

Following brief stints in Dallas and New York City, he settled in Delaware where he received consecutive marketing excellence awards for his work with Kevlar and Nomex. After the space shuttle Challenger crash, he worked with NASA on behalf of DuPont to develop the protective orange flight suits used in subsequent expeditions. He spent his adult years in close contact with fraternity brothers from his Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at N.C. State. He participated in yearly golf trips with his friends at DuPont and served as a deacon at Limestone Presbyterian Church.

As a licensed pilot, he enjoyed taking his family on a number of family vacations. He loved Southern cooking (especially North Carolina barbecue); talking with anyone who would listen; taking his time with projects; and tinkering with cars. He was admired for his sense of humor and his ability to tell a story, rich with metaphors and vivid mental pictures. He was a good listener and problem-solver. He could fix almost anything.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother-in-law David Gerwig, formerly of Richmond, Ind.

Survivors: his wife, Ann Gerwig Miller of Newark; son, James Hunter Miller of Wilmington, Del.; daughter, Courtney Ellen Miller of Philadelphia, Pa.; his brother, John Edward Miller and wife Millie of Hanahan, S.C.; brother-in-law, Robert Bruce Gerwig and wife Laurie of Macon, Ga.; sister-in-law, Kathie Davidson Gerwig of Lakewood, Colo.; 3 nieces and a nephew: Sarah Gerwig-Moore (children Dean and Eliot) and Amy Gerwig Walker and husband Caleb, all living in Macon, Ga.; and Jefferson Gerwig and Rachel Gerwig of Indianapolis, Ind.

A service honoring his life will be held at Limestone Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. on Feb. 14. Childcare will be provided. All guests and children are invited to join the family in Klair Hall for a reception and lunch following the service.

Memorials: Delaware Hospice, 16 Polly Drummond Road, Newark, Del., 19711; or the Michael J. Fox Foundation at 498 Seventh Ave., 18th Floor, New York, NY 10018-6798.PP.O.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

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Timothy Alan Phelps

Mr. Timothy Alan Phelps, 36, of Mt. Ulla, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2015.

Mr. Phelps was born March 14, 1978, in Iredell County. He had a great love for his family and his dogs. Mr. Phelps had a fondness for camping, farming and fishing.

Survivors: a son, Joseph Ryan Phelps of Grundy, Va.; fiancé, Heather Petreault and her children, Scarlett, Michael and Steven of Mt. Ulla; his father, J. Rickie Phelps (Robin - stepmother) of Mocksville; his mother, Barbara Murdock Phelps Ballard (Toys of Conover); brother, Andy Phelps (Sue) of Oakboro; and a stepbrother, Teddy Moore of Florida.

The family was to receive friends from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at Eaton Funeral Home in Mocksville.

Memorials: Camp Manna Ministries, 243 Gibson Way, Mocksville.

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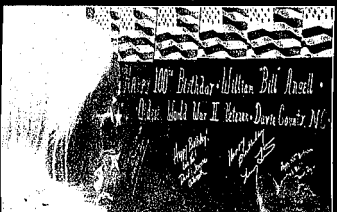
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An Angell For 100 Years

Friends and family help Bill Angell celebrate his 100th birthday at a party Sunday at Somerset Court Assisted Living in Mocksville. Clockwise from top left: Angell accepts a gift from Somerset Activities Director Teresa Phillips; Mr. Angell celebrating the milestone; with caregivers Betty Caudle and Elaine Armstrong; a relative signs a card; and music is provided by Andy Williams, Alton Taylor, Mike Allen and Jay Hutchens.



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Feature



The Coolseemee Elementary media center is filled with excited students and their families for the Winter Festival.

- Photos by KC Smith

It's A Frozen Winter Festival

By KC Smith
Coolseemee Correspondent

Coolseemee Elementary School had a Winter Festival Jan. 29 and to put it mildly, it was like mayhem in the library.

Students and their parents went to the lunchroom for free pizza and then they went to their classroom where the parents took part in playing math games with their child.

It was necessary for the parents to accompany their child to the classroom in order to get a festival pass.

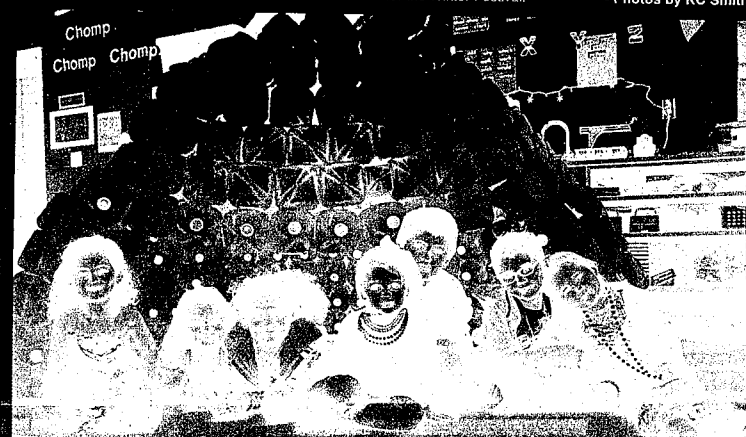
Lines began to back up as the 6 o'clock hour crept up. Children were dressed up as characters of the ever so popular animated film "Frozen."

Many were dressed as Elsa, and Olaf the snowman could be seen from a far distance.

Two young girls were dressed as Elsa for picture opportunities and I'm sure their jaws were aching from all the smiling they had to do. Everywhere they turned more girls wanted their picture made.

Some activities included face painting, snowball toss, cutting and pasting, and a long table had plastic bags so each student could fill it full with all kinds of treats. Blue snowball cones were served.

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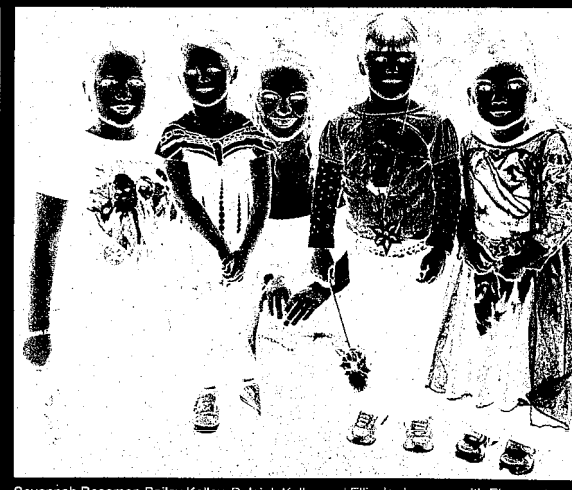
Corri Milsap's class sitting in an igloo made out of milk jugs: Sofya Paniagua, Naya Paniagua, Nadia Taylor, Emma Cox, Malachi Cox, Halley Atkins and Daisy Atkins.



Kayden Cleary, Lilly Myers and Johnny Myers enjoy the free pizza.

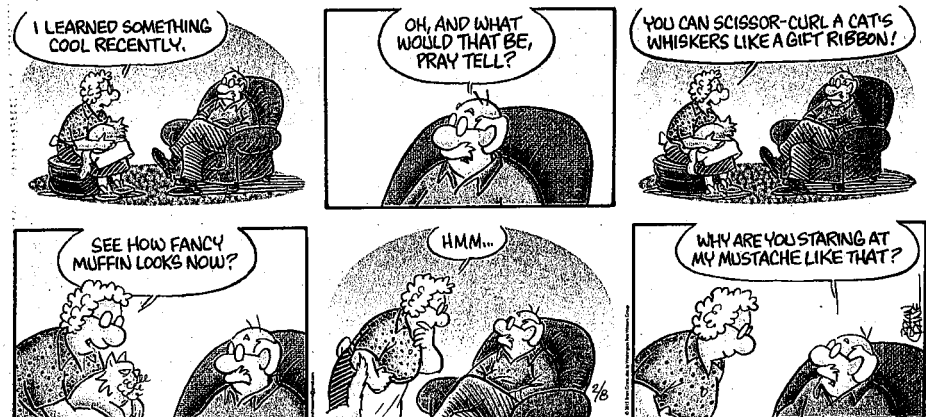


Chasidy Frafer with Kaitlin Fletcher as Elsa.



Savannah Roseman, Bailey Kelley, Releigh Kelley and Ellie Jordan pose with Elsa, portrayed by Kaitlin Fletcher.

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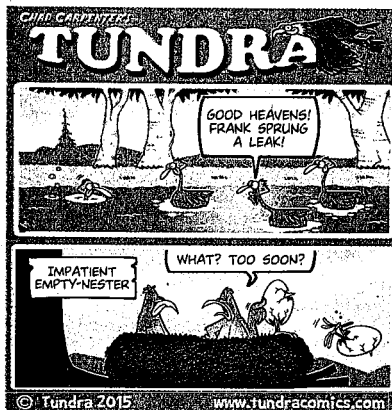
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DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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The gatehouse to the entrance of Bermuda Run on US 158 was taken down Monday. A new gatehouse further inside the development will be built, as will a roundabout at the intersection. - Photo by Chris Mackle

Gate Closed Bermuda Run Traffic Re-Routed To NC 801

BERMUDA RUN - Expect traffic delays here - maybe even a few confused drivers - over the next several months. The US 158 entrance is closed. All traffic going into the fenced development will be from the NC 801 entrance. The US 158 entrance isn't expected to re-open until late April. Even then, congestion will be likely as work on a roundabout at Bermuda Run Drive and US 158 will start. On Monday, crews tore down the gatehouse. A new gatehouse will be built. Town Manager Lee Rollins said the old gatehouse is 40 years old, and no longer meets building codes. It was also too close to US 158 to construct the roundabout. When the new gatehouse is complete, the entrance will be re-opened to traffic. Then roundabout construction is expected - with at least one lane open on US 158 at all times between Forsyth County and Bermuda Run. Why not a stoplight? Rollins reported that the N.C. Department of Transportation said the intersection does not meet requirements for a stoplight. "Due to the increased speed of traffic over the new Yadkin River bridge and continued planned expansions for Twin City Soccer activities, the town council made the decision to work with NCDOT to be proactive rather than reactive," Rollins wrote in a memo to residents. "The agreed upon result, based on traffic engineering analysis, was the construction of a roundabout." It is expected to cost \$1.7 million. The town will pay about \$341,245, the remainder from federal funds through the Winston-Salem Metropolitan Planning Organization.

Driver's Ed Funds May Be Ending

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Since 1957, teenagers and their parents have relied on their high schools to provide driver's education classes and behind-the-wheel training, but funding for the program may be reaching the end of the road. In the 2014 legislative session, the NC General Assembly failed to provide further funding for the program beyond June 30. The program is still in review.

Donna McNeil, director of Career and Technical Education for Davie schools, told school board members at their meeting last week she has been told to expect changes, but doesn't yet know what those changes will be.

The General Assembly could choose to keep the current funding, reduce funding or discontinue funding.

Davie High charges \$65 for driver's ed, to supplement what is received from the state. If funding is further reduced, the fee could go up, but if it is discontinued, students and their parents could expect to pay the

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Davie Native Boy Born In Surprise Birth On Christmas Eve

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Danielle Williams, her husband Walter, and children Austin and Aymen traveled from their home in Newport, Tenn. to visit with Walter's mom, Helen Webb, and her boyfriend Dennis Strain at their home off Daniel Road. The visit was supposed to last from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, and everyone was looking forward to Christmas.

Danielle didn't know what to expect for a gift, but as it turned out, she was expecting her own gift.

Early in the morning Dec. 24, Danielle got up to go to the bathroom, and soon realized she was not only pregnant, but



Austin and Aymen Williams welcome baby brother, Andrew Joseph.

- Photo by Robin Snow

Editorial Page

Ward System For Commission Wrong For Davie

His razor sharp scissors were dangerously close to my right ear when Larry Campbell, now retired, began preaching politics inside his old Hillsdale barbershop 30 years ago.

"What we need, Dwight, is a ward system so Advance will have a county commissioner. It's just not fair."

Last week, Billy Shelton of the William R. Davie community repeated the same message except that his end of the county now doesn't have a resident commissioner.

They are both wrong.

All five Davie commissioners now live on the east side, but that doesn't mean we have a problem. It is a temporary anomaly certain to be altered by future elections.

It shouldn't matter if all the commissioners live on the same dead end street on the banks of the Yadkin River as long as they're good commissioners. Good commissioners represent the entire county with favor to none. Good commissioners understand they are not neighborhood representatives. They listen to the residents of Coolee as fervently as Farmington, Sheffield as closely as Fork.

The Town of Bermuda Run was founded with a ward system that was abandoned in 2012 when it became difficult for each ward to muster a candidate for election. Davie County, with a larger population, might not have that problem, but setting up political fences creates unnecessary geographic conflict. We've had enough of that.

The reason all five commissioners are presently concentrated in the eastern part of the county is because of the fallout from the school board referendum. Former commissioner Robert Wiscaver of the Fork community seemed a shoo-in for re-election until the board scheduled the GOP primary for commissioner at the same time as the \$53 million bond referendum. For a decade, the high school controversy has dominated local politics. Only now that bulldozers are clearing a new school site have the commissioners been able to turn to other problems, and there seems to be plenty.

County manager Mike Ruffin has outlined a long list of capital projects that have simmered on the back burner while the county wrestled with the school. Commissioners may at last have the political courage to fix what's broken, mend fences, patch roofs and do the regular business of the county. That's what good commissioners do — no matter where they live.

Freshman U.S. Sen. Thom Tillis launched his Washington career last week by saying a heavy-handed government shouldn't require restaurant employees to wash their hands after visits to the rest room. He suggested that government require that restaurants post a sign to avow whether their employees wash ... or not.

His arguments were awkward and convoluted. Here's hoping it's uphill for Sen. Tillis from here.

Before the prices bounced last week, I was never in the right place at the right time to buy \$1.99-a-gallon gas. Early on Feb. 4, prices climbed up by 10 cents at most pumps for no obvious reason.

What goes down can also go up, especially if it's gas prices.

Mocksville had been the mecca of low prices for a couple of weeks. Nearly all the gas stations across town had set prices at \$1.99. Most Advance and Clemons pumps hovered just above \$2. On a trip to Chapel Hill two weeks ago, I spotted plenty of stations with \$1.99 gas east of Greensboro on I-85. East of Greensboro on I-40, however, prices were five and 10 cents higher.

Years from now, today's young drivers can wistfully remember when gasoline fell below \$2. We old-timers can remember pre-OPEC prices of 29 cents.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Does Editor Have Journalistic Ethics?

To the editor:

Last week's editorial titled "Football Player's Departure Should Prompt Review" should raise questions among readers of this newspaper who desire to read publications that concern themselves with the ethical standards to which journalists are non-contractually bound. While I understand that editorials do not fall under the same structure that governs reporters, it is still an opinion based upon facts and accounts and therefore the author should be concerned with the validity of the facts and practicality of the accounts.

The Society of Professional Journalists publishes a code of ethics and three tenants of this code are of particular concern. The first is to "identify sources clearly; the public is entitled to as much information as possible to judge the reliability and motivations of sources." Unless the editor of this paper was a fly on the wall of the Davie football locker room throughout the season, someone provided him an account of the coach and player interactions inside the locker room. I do not believe it was Cade Carney based on my interactions with the young man, albeit briefly, and on the positive endorsements of others. To publicly voice frustration with his coaches appears to be below his superior character.

There are 45 other players on the War Eagle's roster and 12 coaches who could be reached for comment and first-hand accounts. If this editor did not make an effort to gain

a firsthand account, I ask him to consider if he was in violation of the tenant to "Take responsibility for the accuracy of their work, verify information before releasing it, and use original sources whenever possible." I ask this editor to reveal if he sought accounts from primary sources, or did the allegations of Davie athletes not having free speech come from the interview with Carl Carney that was partially quoted in the editorial.

Additionally, the journalism ethics state to "diligently seek subjects of news coverage to allow them to respond to criticism or allegations of wrongdoing." I ask this editor if any of the Davie High coaching staff of which he was critical were reached for comment. Also, are the coaches voting ballots for all conference honors a matter of public record? If not, there is no reason to blame the Davie coaching staff for Carney's not receiving all-conference honors but instead, understand the possibility that a consensus of CPC coaches did not place him on their ballots.

I believe the Davie High School athletic department and coaching staff have demonstrated that they will do what they believe is best for the athletes and not be corrupted by undue and selfish demands placed on them by intruding outside pressures. Can the editor of this paper say the same for himself? I certainly hope this editor can respond in rebuttal that all journalism ethical standards were upheld.

Go War Eagles.

Perry Ferrell

There Are Other Places To Live Than America

To the editor:

This editorial is to the individual who wrote about American Sniper in the Jan. 29 issue.

Clearly, this was written in an attempt to get a response, while being sarcastic and acting as if he were not intelligent. If acting is reality, which, for the most part, is what was reflected in the movie (and book, but that was probably not read by the individual who wrote the editorial), he succeeded, even if he thinks the movie didn't. The box office tells the story on the latter.

Good job supporting this country's military that has allowed you to add your amazing lack of intelligence to this paper. Thank goodness for the imaginary orb around our

country that has (and continues to use) intelligence and defensive force to stop offenses that have occurred in other countries around the world recently. You would never have the slightest idea of split-second decisions and protecting your brothers unless you were put in the same situations Chief Kyle was in. That is called being in the military.

I will not state that I am writing this while I am on duty right now to protect you and your family, or anything of the sort. I will state that if you do not feel the "American vibe" going on around here in this place called "America," there are plenty of other places in this world for you to call home. Response, as you expected, given.

Mark Richard Beuter, Winston-Salem

Editor Fumbles; Coaches Do A Great Job

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Davie High School football coaching staff for their hard work, commitment and dedication to the students and athletes at Davie High School. These men and women put a lot of time and effort into these kids and it really bothers me when people are so quick to criticize them.

Coaches with extensive experience truly know the time and effort that is expended to produce a successful athletic program. Many coaches inside the football program and other sports think of their fellow coaches and players as family. As a 2001 graduate of Davie High School, I have been to almost every football game in the last 20 years. Just like many of you reading this article, there is no other place I would rather be on a Friday night than War Eagle Stadium or on the road to see the War Eagles play. No matter our talent level, I have always enjoyed watching our kids grow and succeed in the classroom and on the football field.

As a teacher, I understand the time it takes to shape and mold these young minds that come into our classroom. Not only do these men teach, they also choose to spend their time after school to coach sports, specifically football. Being a teacher is a huge commitment, a life commitment, some may argue. Teachers spend countless hours grading papers, talking to parents, discussing issues with children, developing lesson plans, etc. This takes up a large portion of our day. The fact that coaches do all of the things a teacher does and choose to coach after school is commendable. Coaches spend a lot of time pouring their hearts out into our children, even at the expense of their own families, and

I think it is a shame when we are quick to criticize them. If you have a coach who put a lot of time and effort into you and help nurture you into who you are today, please thank them and let them know you appreciate their effort even if they weren't your favorite person. Please understand they aren't perfect people and we may not agree with their decisions, but for the most part they are trying to do what is best for the team and what is best for your child.

So once again, I want to say thank you to the football coaching staff and any coach out there for all you do for the children of Davie County. The life lessons you teach and the relationships you build are priceless.

As for you Mr. Sparks, I think you fumbled this article.

Kris Shepherd
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, NC 27053. davis3@centurylink.net.

Small Businesses Benefit From Bermuda Run Center

BERMUDA RUN - The Davison County Community College Small Business Center joins a statewide celebration to recognize 30 years of support and assistance to small businesses by offering new programming



Martha Larson heads the small business center.

for small business owners in Davison and Davie counties this spring.

The college's SBC is part Small Business Center Network of the N.C. Community College System that has provided confidential business counseling and seminars to small business owners and entrepreneurs across North Carolina for three decades.

The SBC, based at the Davie Education Center on Kinderton Boulevard, is partnering with the Davie Chamber of Commerce to bring the Sales Academy Series: The Sales Workshop to the county. This two-part series will help businesses and sales staff to enhance their skills and generate more revenue in 2015.

Seminars covering top-

ics such as business budgeting and financing, grant writing, creating effective websites, trends in digital marketing and supply chain management are scheduled.

Additional information on these SBC events and other programs and services is available on the college's website at www.davidsonccc.edu/sbc or by contacting Martha Larson, director, at 336-224-4557.

Larson works with Davison and Davie leaders to bring local programs and services to potential and existing business owners and helps promote business development through a referral network, custom consultations, partnerships and quality business education program.

Larson and guest coun-

selor, Ronald Bruffey, are available to meet with business owners at any DCCC location or on site.

"Keeping the SBCN local helps to ensure that area businesses can access business development services offered by DCCC," Larson says. "We encourage our local businesses and prospective business owners to take advantage of the valuable services offered locally by the college."

Man Charged In Fatal Wreck

Authorities have charged a Salisbury man with three counts of misdemeanor death by vehicle three months after a South Jake Alexander Boulevard collision resulted in the deaths of three Davie women.

Brian Keith Hall, 32, turned himself into authorities Saturday. He was issued a \$3,000 conditional bond and has since been released from the Rowan County Detention Center.

Lynn McCulloh Tutterow, Hattie Smith McCulloh and Vivian Leona McCulloh all died as a result of injuries. They were in a car that was struck from behind by a truck driven by Hall, police said.

The New National NAACP Leader, CEO

By Alice C. Gaither
Special to the Enterprise

As a Head Start and Yale Law School graduate, Cornell Williams Brooks calls himself a direct beneficiary of Brown vs. Board of Education.

Now, the lawyer and activist is the national president and CEO of the NAACP, whose legal arm brought that landmark legal case challenging segregation in public schools. On the 60th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision that said separating black and white children was unconstitutional, the nation's oldest civil rights organization announced Brooks' selection. He will be presented at the national convention in Las Vegas in July.

"I am a beneficiary, an heir, and a grandson, if you will, of Brown vs. Board of Education," Brooks said. "My life is the direct product of the blood, sweat and tears of the NAACP and so today, I'm particularly mindful that the NAACP has (helped) make America what it is and certainly made my life possible. We are all grateful heirs of that legacy."

Alice Gaither lives in Mocksville. She is a poet and writes about black history.

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Raleigh Report Eminent Domain The First Bill

By Julia C. Howard
NC House of Representatives

The House held its second business week of the 2015-16 session and invited the governor to present the State of the State.

The governor outlined his vision for the next two years of his administration, which he says will focus on jobs, education, infrastructure, health and safety, and government inefficiencies.

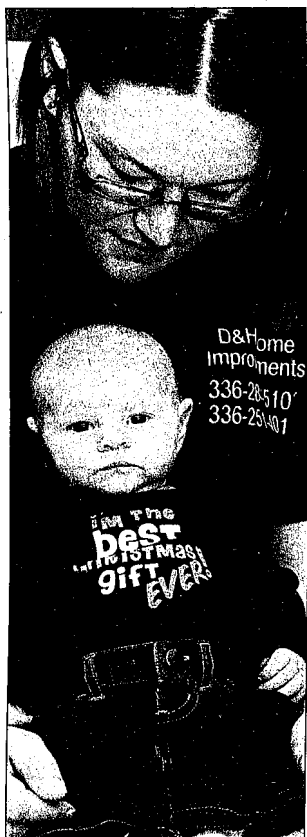
The House will receive his budget proposal within the next few weeks, which will include proposals that impact those subjects. Additionally, the first committee meeting of the biennium

was held this week.

The first bill of the biennium impacts eminent domain laws and aims to protect residents from the state's ability to forcefully obtain private property for state purposes. Should the law pass, voters will decide on its proposed changes in the 2016 ballot. This bill would make eminent domain legal in only specific conditions and require that any resident being targeted by a condemnation case be guaranteed a trial by jury upon request.

The bill received a favorable report in the committee on Judiciary II

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Danielle Williams tends to newborn Andrew Joseph after a surprise birth while visiting her mother-in-law near Mocksville.

—Photos by Robin Snow



Grandmother Helen Webb at home in Davie with daughter-in-law Danielle Williams and grandsons Austin, Aymin and Andrew Joseph.

Baby ...

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about to give birth. Into the nearest bedroom she

headed, and after pushing two times, delivered an eight pound, two ounce,

20-inch baby boy. She didn't even know

"I go to the doctor every week, and they did pregnancy tests and they were all negative," she said. She also went to the hospital here during Thanksgiving, and a pregnancy test there was also negative, she said.

When asked if she thought maybe she'd just been enjoying too many holiday treats, she said she is on medication that makes her hungry and gain weight, so she just attributed it to that.

She never had a clue it was Andrew Joseph that was causing that weight gain.

Fortunately, despite the lack of prenatal care, the baby was healthy. Paramedics went to the home after the birth and took Danielle and Andrew to

the hospital; she stayed one day, and he stayed five days.

In the past few weeks, Walter headed back to Tennessee, and Danielle and the three boys left a while later to go back. Grandmother Helen said she would miss them all and was happy to have been a part of the arrival of her newest grandbaby.

Austin and Aymin have proved to be big helpers to Danielle, and Austin said he loves his new baby brother. Their sweet smiles and bright blue eyes are captivating, but Danielle warned, "Don't get them sweet faces wrong because they are mean."

The older boys, as well as a daughter, Aubrey, were born in Tennessee. Danielle said, adding Andrew "is my North Carolina boy."



Mom Danielle and baby Andrew Joseph Williams.

Master Gardeners Are Teachers Next Class - On Lawns - Is Feb. 20

On Jan. 20, Davie County Master Gardener Volunteers Annette Walters, Rebekah Brown and Terry Thornett presented a hands-on program to the community on propagation.

A full room listened as Thornett explained the different types of propagation. Walters made a presentation on how to prepare planting cups out of shredded newspapers. The finished product when dry, is used much the same as the peat pots purchased for seedling and transplants.

Brown presented the final part of the program. The participants prepared and planted their own cuttings, which were mostly hardwood and semi-hardwood cuttings.

She showed them how to place cell packs and paper planting cup inside a plastic bag to act as a greenhouse. With four inexpensive bamboo skewers, the class participants made a tent and tied it off at the top to hold moisture for the seeds to germinate (paper cup) and the cuttings to root (cell packs).

4-H Sponsoring Chili Lunch On Feb. 18

Davie County 4-H will have a chili lunch on Feb. 18 at the Cooperative Extension Office, 180 S. Main St., Mocksville.

Donations will be accepted for the Davie County 4-H Graduating Senior

"In other words, one does not have to have a greenhouse to start seeds for the garden or to root cuttings," said Pam Jones, Extension horticulture agent, Davie County.

Annually, the Davie County Master Gardener Volunteers present gardening programs to the public. All programs are free or have a low cost just to cover materials used and handouts. These programs are one of the reasons that Master Gardeners take the course and become certified.

By offering themselves as teachers, far more people can be reached than one horticulture agent can reach alone.

"Please take advantage of these fun, yet educational programs," Jones said.

The next program is on lawns Feb. 20 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Davie Cooperative Extension Center at 180 S. Main St. in downtown Mocksville.

To register, email Karen Robertson at karen.robertson@ncsu.edu or by calling 753.6100.

Scholarship program.

A bowl of chili, one drink and dessert is included; dine in or carry out. Chili will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To become involved in 4-H, call 753-6100.

Certify Scales: Get Ready For Farmer's Markets

Farmers' markets and roadside stands will open soon. To prepare for a successful market season, Cooperative

Extension is offering several events to get those involved ready for opening day.

Registration is open for NCDA's 5th Annual Farmers Market Managers Workshop, "A Successful Season - Building a Stronger Farmers Market," on Friday, Feb. 20, at the Guilford County Extension Center in Greensboro from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Cost is \$20, which includes lunch. Pre-registration is required. The registration deadline is Feb. 11.

Find the agenda and registration form at http://www.ncagr.gov/markets/agribiz/Agenda_Registration2015_Greensboro.pdf. For more information, call the Guilford Extension Center at 336.641.2400.

Vendors and managers have the opportunity to meet the NC Dept. of Agriculture scale certification requirement by coming to the Davie County Extension Center on March 18 between 10 a.m. and noon. Each year vendors must have scales certified by an NCDA technician. On this day, the regional scale technician will be here to inspect the scales that vendors use at farmers markets and roadside stands. Lack of certification will result in being shutdown until in compliance.

From 1-3 p.m., the same day after the scale certification, there will be a workshop titled "Build it Better and They Will Come."

Davidson County Horticulture Agent Amy-Lynn Albertson, the NC Sustainable Agriculture and Research Education (SARE) Outstanding Sustainable Agriculture Extension Educator for 2014, will conduct the workshop. She has established two farmers markets in Davidson County and shown tremendous leadership in promoting sustainable agriculture throughout her service region, said Pam Jones, Davie Extension horticulture agent. She played the major leadership role in developing the successful Piedmont Farm School, an intensive seven-month program that provides in-depth training to farmers in Davidson and six surrounding counties. This project has since expanded to three farm schools across the state with others in the planning stages.

"This program's statewide impact on the agricultural community is significant and growing," Jones said.

Albertson will educate vendors on how to increase market sales by showing them how to set up displays to attract more customers. The program is free but pre-registration is required. To register, email karen_robertson@ncsu.edu or call 753.6100.

Between these two events on March 18, Davie Cooperative Extension is offering a light lunch to those who wish to attend both events. The lunch is free but will be limited to only the first 30 participants who sign up by emailing or calling Robertson.



Master Gardener Extension Volunteer Terry Thornett demonstrates locating the two bottom nodes on the cutting in order to know how deep to plant the cutting. Class participants Ginny Leagans and Beth Dixon listen.

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Danielle Williams has her arms full with my three sons.

Howard ...

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and received a passing vote on the House Floor. It will receive another vote in the House before being sent to the Senate.

I filed several bills related to North Carolina's Unemployment Insurance laws. This week I filed three bills that continue to provide common sense changes and simplifications to our state's tax laws including the annual

Revenue Laws Technical Changes bill. I crafted these bills alongside my Senate co-chair in the Revenue Laws Study Committee, which has been meeting since the close of last year's legislative session.

Among many technical changes, the bill specifically impacts the renewable energy credit, corporate sales taxes, and farmers' sales tax exemption. This bill contains many benefi-

cial reforms that did not pass during last year's short session. I look forward to carrying the bill through our legislative process this year and will provide additional updates on the sections of this bill as the session

Contact Howard at her Legislative Office: 919.733.5904; her Mocksville Office: 751.8567; or via email: Julia.Howard@ncleg.net.

NC Diagnostics In New Location

NC Diagnostics has moved to a new location - 1368 Salisbury Road in Mocksville - next to Kent's Kitchen in the Mocksville Marketplace shopping center.

A DOT Physical Clinic is open for appointments from 9 a.m.-noon on the second Saturday of each month. "This gives the drivers the

opportunity to get their physical without missing work during the week," said Dwayne Smith.

Dr. Todd Corvin is a nationally certified medical examiner and is on the registry to perform DOT physicals.

Call 753-1855.

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Public Records

Building Permits

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

- Synergy Resources, interior upfit, \$31,245, NC 801 N., Bermuda Run, D.R. Reynolds Co., addition, \$72,000, Eaton Rd., Mocksville.

- Bear Creek Log Homes, single family dwelling, \$325,000, Ijames Church Rd., Mocksville.

- Disaster One, water damage repair, \$2,100, Old March Rd., Advance.

- Warren Reynolds, renovation, \$73,000, Peoples Creek Rd., Advance.

- William Beeding, remodel, \$6,000, US 64 W., Mocksville.

- R.L. Riddle Construction, remodel, \$38,000, Bailey Rd., Advance.

- Tarheel Basement Systems, remodel, \$4,695, Juney Beauchamp Rd., Advance.

- Deborah Dickey, single family dwelling, \$184,780.35, Wagner Rd., Mocksville.

- Kenneth Capron, single family dwelling, \$245,000, N. Hiddenbrooke Dr., Advance.

- John Qualman, storage building, \$3,688, Winding Creek Rd., Mocksville.

- Morton Dickinson, horse barn, \$29,500, Forest View Dr., Mocksville.

- Joe and Judy Bailey, single family dwelling, \$165,000, Nellwood Court, Mocksville.

- Isehnour Homes, single family dwelling, \$150,000, N. Westworth Dr., Mocksville.

- Chris McNaught, Backyard Pools, swimming pool, \$28,000, Peoples Creek Rd., Advance.

- 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.

- The High Point District of the United Methodist Church to the Board of Trustees Western N.C. Conference, The United Methodist Church, 2 tracts.

- Mary Katherine Holt (Allen) to Mary Katherine Holt Allen and Steven Wayne Allen, 146 acres, Shady Grove.

- David J. Martinak Jr. and Jill A. Martinak to American Homes 4 Rent Properties Nine, 1 lot, Farmington.

- Oak Valley Associates to Isehnour Homes, 1 lot, Farmington, \$110.

- Phillip Ray Pope and Donna C. Pope to Billy J. Swofford and Jennifer M. Swofford, 1 lot, Farmington, \$480.

- Wells Fargo Bank to Beeding & Caudle, 1 lot, Calahaln, \$91.

- Debbie Lee Miller and James Richard Miller, Donna Gray Tkach and Albert Gene Tkach, and Douglas Brent Burton and Teresa Arant Burton to Douglas Brent Burton and Teresa Arant Burton, 1 lot, Shady Grove.

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- Steven L. Smith and Barbara C. Smith to Bradley Lagle and Amanda Lagle, 19.41 acres, \$1.

- JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 1.25 acres, Shady Grove.

- Gordon H.T. Sheeran, trustee to Patrick Paul Hurst and Kathleen Marie Hurst, 19.41 acres, \$1,500.

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- Charles Westley Birdsong and Karen Birdsong to Ashley Dawn Stiles, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$200.

- Dana N. Stanley, trustee to Charles Westley Birdsong and Karen Birdsong, 2 tracts, Clarksville, \$24.

- Heidi F. McNeal, executor of estate of William Clay Ferguson to Frank Christopher Ferguson and Mary Faust Ferguson, 2 tracts, \$218.

- Substitute Trustee Services of Carolina to SROF 2013-S3 REO 1, 5 lots, Jerusalem, \$184.

- Patsy Roberts Magallanes to Jason P. Magallanes, 2.18 acres, Jerusalem.

- Bette B. Wishon to James P. Wishon Jr., 1 lot, Jerusalem.

- Debra L. Lakey and Jill C. Brown to William G. Markland and Andrea S. Markland, 3.43 acres, Farmington, \$360.

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- ip G. Williams and Wendy M. Williams, 2.5 acres, \$90.

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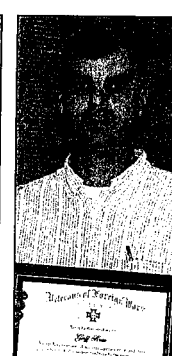
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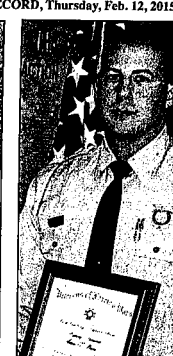
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VFW Post 8719 Presents Awards

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8719 in Advance held the annual awards dinner on Saturday, Jan. 24 at the post home on Feed Mill Road.

The VFW is an organization of war veterans committed to ensuring the rights of veterans and to remembering their sacrifices.

"However, the benevolence of the Veterans of Foreign Wars extends well beyond the realm of helping veterans," said Everett Nichols, service officer for Post 8719.

Nationally in 2014, the VFW and auxiliaries donated more than 13 million volunteer hours of community service, such as helping young groups, visiting hospitalized veterans, promoting patriotism and education, sponsoring safety programs, and furthering civic pride.

Recognition and awards are presented in categories such as Scholarship/Education (Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen essay contests), Scouting, Community Education/Community Volunteerism, Safety, and to individuals who have excelled in furthering the aims, goals, and ideals of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nationwide, VFW partners with the Boy Scouts of America sponsoring more than 1,200 Scouting units and offering scholarships for Eagle Scouts.

Locally, Don Gray Angell III, a First Class Scout and member of Troop 732, Warren Foster, a First Class Scout and member of Troop 575, and Johnson Marklin, a First Class Scout and member of Troop 575, were commended for earning the rank of Eagle Scout.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Safety Program partners with local protection agencies to promote drug awareness and home, property, auto, and bicycle safety. Post 8719 awarded special recognition for individuals who have excelled in protecting and bettering the lives and property of the community.

David Breeden Greene, 30, of Hickory Tree Road, was charged Feb. 7 with having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. Trial date: March 12. He was cited at Shelter 4 in Rich Park.

Dana McBride, 51, of S. Salisbury St., was charged Feb. 7 with larceny. Trial date: March 19. He is accused of taking engine parts from a business on Yadinville Road.

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percent, the sheriff said.

Officers also seized plastic bags and a vacuum sealer to package marijuana, glass and metal smoking devices, electronic storage devices and six guns.

charges

• Mikal Lorenzo Gadson
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They were scheduled to

face the charges in hearings Thursday.



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Wie 'Selma'

The Rev. Joseph Gary, youth director, led the group in a discussion prior to the movie. To continue the dialogue, Gary welcomes con-

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Resignation: Emma McHenry, custodian, North Davis; Anna Martin, FACI teacher, North Davis; Jere Cannon, EC teacher, Coolidge; Jerry Pyrtle, custodian, South Davis; Susan Sims, EC teacher, South Davis.

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- Lonnie Robert O'Neal, speeding 61 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, \$15, cost.
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- Sherwin S. Warren, eise, complete abuser treatment program, continued RHA treatment, cost.

speeding 85 in a 70, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed per plea; driving without a license, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, possession of drug paraphernalia, deferred prosecution, 12 one-half ounce, possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor probation violation.

- Sally Elizabeth Poole, speeding 92 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

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Foundation Welcomes New Board Members

The Davie Community Foundation Board of Directors welcomed three new members in January as they met for the 2015 Planning Day.

Gray Angell, Jane Brookshire and Carol Quinn will bring their individual talents and energy to the board through December 2017.

Angell is the father to Nicole who attends Boston University, and Stephen, a senior at Forsyth County Day. He has been married to Cristina for 22 years and lives in Davie County.

Angell earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Miami in politics and public affairs and is a licensed nursing home administrator. He is the owner of Bermuda Village Retirement Community, Village Inn and Conference Center in Clemmons, Brookstone Inn in Winston-Salem, the Adams Inn in High Point and Brookstone Assisted Living in Clemmons.

He is active in the Hillsdale Sunrise Rotary, serves on the N.C. Catfish Hunter Chapter of the ALS Association and is a member at St. Clements Episcopal Church, previously serving as senior warden. He also served on the Wake Forest Board of

Visitors Business School. Brookshire grew up in Wilkes County. She moved to Davie County soon after retiring as executive vice president for Pilgrim's Pride, a Fortune 500 public company.

She was part of the executive leadership team and was responsible for the management of the human resource function for more than 40,000 employees in multiple locations throughout the Southeast and Mexico. She worked in the food production industry for more than 30 years in North Carolina, Virginia and Texas.

Her early career was in education, teaching in multiple locations and grade levels, and serving as mathematics supervisor and test-



The Davie Community Foundation board of directors, from left: seated Marlene Shamel (secretary), Chris Owens (vice chair), Joan Woodard (treasurer), standing - Jane Brookshire, George Webb (chair), Gray Angell, Hank Van Hoy, Jane Simpson, Zach Wright, Carol Quinn, Richard Williams, Joel Edwards.



Gray Angell



Jane Brookshire



Carol Quinn



Phil Fuller



George Webb

ing coordinator for the Wilkes County Schools.

She holds a master's of business administration degree from Southern Illinois University and a bachelor's degree in mathematics and the master's of education degree in mathematics education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She serves on the Pearls of Empowerment leadership team as the events chair. She has served as the auction chair for the Davie Community Foundation's Sounds of Summer event.

She is a member of Clemmons Presbyterian Church where she is an elder, the past moderator of the Stewardship Committee, plays handbells and sings

in the Cantata Choir. She serves on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Scholarship Committee and is a member of the Winston-Salem Chapter of Society of Human Resource Management.

She is married to Homer Brookshire and they have one son, Jeff, who lives in Lewisville with his wife and two children.

Quinn grew up in Eden, and graduated from Greensboro College. She has served as the chair for the Davie County for the past 42 years. She and her husband Charlie raised their two children here. They have four grandchildren.

Quinn has been active in the community. She has served on several boards.

She is a past president of the Bermuda Run Garden Club and encouraged that group to join Pearls of Empowerment when she became a member.

She is active in her church. She enjoys gardening, golf, bridge, Bunco, and traveling, especially on cruises.

As new members are added, others retire. "The board expresses a sincere thank you to retiring directors: Chad Bomar, Phil Fuller and Mike Owen for their dedicated service to the board and the community," said Jane Simpson, foundation president. "We hope they will remain ambassadors to the community foundation for many years."

"A special thank you is

extended to Phil Fuller for his passion and leadership during his seven years of board service. Under Phil's leadership the foundation has reached some important benchmarks in serving the Davie County community," she said.

The foundation:

- grew to more than \$9M in assets for Davie County;
- launched the 5n5 Community Impact Challenge to raise \$5M in community funds over five years - with commitments of \$2.4 million at the end of year two;
- purchased; and renovated a new office at 107 N. Salisbury St., Mocksville;
- increased staff to better serve the community; and
- launched the Healthy Davie Initiative to encour-

age community collaboration on major issues in an effort to make Davie County the best county it can be.

"We are proud of all that has been accomplished under Phil's leadership," said Simpson. "We know however that it took a great deal of work and support from many board and community members. We are thankful for all of the community leaders who have guided the foundation in making a positive difference in Davie County."

In 2015 George Webb will serve as the chair and will lead the foundation through completion of the 5n5 Challenge and the Healthy Davie Initiative.

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WinMock at Kinderton is an award-winning special event venue and conference center offering clients over 20,000 square feet of premier space to meet, celebrate and be wed in Bermuda Run, North Carolina. Named for its location nine miles west of Winston-Salem and nine miles east of Mocksville, the former dairy barn is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and survives from the prized county estate

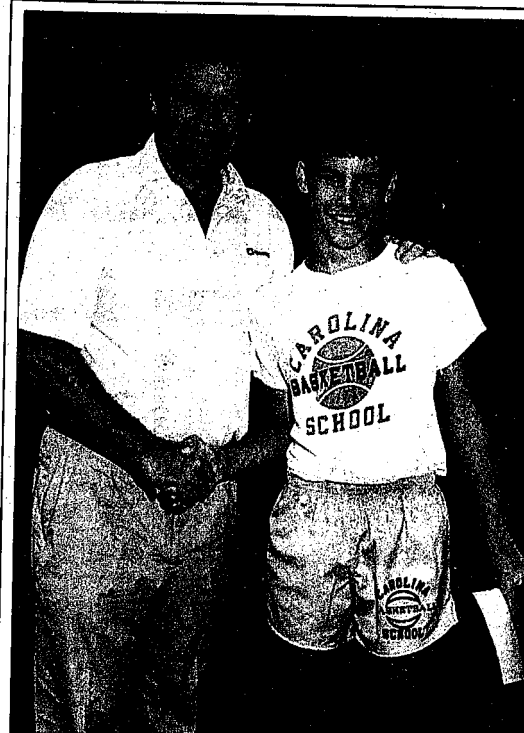
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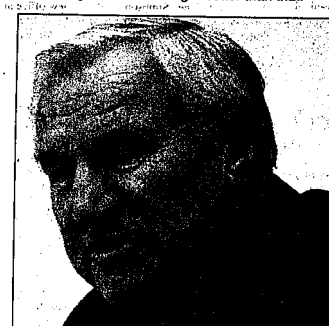
Charlie Crenshaw gets a congratulatory handshake from Coach Dean Smith during basketball camp in 1987. "Even a Duke fan could respect Dean Smith," he said. "I drew a charge at Woollen Gym (at camp) and Dean clapped his hands and said, 'Good job.' I haven't drawn one since! I figured it couldn't get better than that."

My Hero Dean Smith Creates Memories For Davie Boy

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

I was 7. The season was 1980-81. I guess it was the time in my life to pick a side - UNC, Duke, State or Wake.

Duke and State were not very good, both having new coaches. Wake wasn't much better. The Heels, on the other hand, were very good. While that can be reason enough to join the ABC (Anybody But Carolina) crowd, another storyline pulled me to the light blue. Here was this great coach who was always cool, calm and collected on the sideline. He had been winning



Dean Smith in 2006. - AP Photo by Gerry Bróome

big for many years, but he had never won the Big One. By the time the PA announcer called out freshman "Mike Jordan" during starting-line-up introductions in the 1981-82 season opener, I

was hooked for life. Now I was constantly playing basketball in the backyard, often by myself, dreaming of playing for Dean Smith.

The agony of failing to win the Big One had continued in '81 as Carolina lost the NCAA title game to Indiana. Dean finally won it all in '82. Talk about a thrill. The only family (father Jeff Laws and son Jeffrey) I knew that had a VCR also happened to be UNC fans. They recorded the win over Georgetown, and I remember going to their house a week or so later to watch the game again.

There are so many memories of worshipping Dean and his teams. I have so many VHS tapes of games boxed up in my parents' garage, way before ESPN Classic came along.

The memories that immediately come to mind:

Carolina failed to win the ACC Tournament between '83-'88, an eternity for Dean. Making matters worse, Duke swept the Heels 3-0 in '88.

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Hunter Smith rolls at 106. - Photo by Madison Cooper

Wrestlers Eliminated In Quarters

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

As the days pass, perhaps Davie's wrestling team will feel good about a 29-win season that included a return to the top in the Central Piedmont Conference. Following a 4-4 quarterfinal loss to Southeast Guilford, however, the War Eagles did not feel like reflecting on their accomplishments.

They were too disappointed with a 39-28 loss to a Southeast team that ended their season for the second straight year.

"I don't think we wrestled all that well," coach Buddy Lowery said.

"We didn't perform well," senior Preston Beauchamp told the Winston-Salem Journal.

Two days earlier in the first two rounds, the War Eagles picked up routine wins over Porter Ridge (51-21) and Smith (55-24). The quad meet was held at South Davie Middle.

Against Porter Ridge, Davie got wins from Daniel Wilson (pin), Beauchamp (pin), Isaiah Olmedo (pin), Parker Correll (pin), Thad Vandiver (decision), Crayton Wise (decision), Bailey Sloan (decision), Hunter Smith (forfeit), Isaiah

Whitley (forfeit) and Lake Billings (forfeit). It was Sloan's second win in his third-ever varsity match.

PK closed shop at 15-11.17 UNC. Later in the night against Smith, the War Eagles cased to their 13th straight victory.

Davie's five pinners - Josh Lankford, Correll, Smith, Whitley and Billings - only needed a combined three minutes, 50 seconds to put up 30 points. Correll, who normally wrestles at 220, was at heavyweight for the second time on this day as Lane Snow was out of action.

Wilson's major decision clinched the verdict at 43-24 with two weight classes remaining, ending Smith's spirited season at 33-6. Kyle McCune won by decision, while Sloan, Matt Nesbit and Blake Ingram received forfeits.

Two nights later, Davie hosted two quarterfinals and one semifinal. In one quarterfinal, two high-profile teams locked up in second-ranked and unbeaten Southeast Guilford and fourth-ranked Davie.

As good as both teams are, Davie knew it faced a daunting task. The Falcons have eight guys ranked

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Swimmers Make Regional History

It was a historical night at the Greensboro Aquatic Center for the Davie swim team as Davie qualified multiple swimmers for the state championships and will swim in 11 events this Saturday in Cary.

"I knew we would do well, but not only did our team rise to the occasion, they seized the moment," coach David Koontz said. "I'm talking every single kid on our team swam to their best."

Davie loaded the first relay, putting Victoria Sinopoli, Danielle Wood, Katie Shoaf and Maria Sullivan in the 200 medley relay. Davie was seeded eighth, with the top eight moving on to regional. They responded well by swimming to a tie for sixth place and advancing with a season-best time of 1:56.04.

Koontz took a gamble in the boys 200 medley relay - with a slightly different lineup with Nick Sinopoli (back), Cameron Ogle (breast), Jacob Sink (fly) and Wyatt Copeland (back).

"Nick and Jacob are strong in all strokes, which gives us flexibility," he said. "Lucky for us Cam Farrington and Cameron Ogle are also two really good breaststrokers."

Farrington was due up later in the meet in three more events (200 IM, 500 free, 4x100 relay) and Ogle was in one event (100 breast), which was his first-ever individual regional event.

"After talking with the two, we felt like it would benefit both boys to swim Ogle in the relay so Farrington would be fresh for the

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In 1997, Smith reacts to a play. He died Sunday at age 83. - AP Photo by Phil Coale

Rec Basketball

4th Grade Boys

Ducks 31 - Logan Yokley 17, Liam Allen 6, Solomon Lyons 8
Rockets 20 - Owen Sulecki 6, Connor Keaton 6, Joey Nardone 8

5th Grade Boy's Playoff Games

Tigers 24 - Will Summers 3, Andrew Shuler 11, Spencer Harris 4, Austin Doss 2, Austin Glass 3, Keller Frakes 1
Bulls 30 - Hayden Williams 13, Owen Byers 2, Davis Byers 2, Peyton Helton 4, Max Junker 2, Cole Warner 2, Nick Vance 1

Blue Devils 30 - Cameron Richardson 8, JT Bumgarner 7, Elijah Miller 6, Caleb Earnhardt 5, Silas Fuller 3
Knights 19 - DJ Hatley 4, Reece Yount 3, Brandy Williams 7, Ryan O'Connor 3, Tanner Atkins 2

5/6 Grade Girls

Hornets 12 - Karoline Thomas 2, Madelyn Kenney 1, Kaylyn Nuckols 2, Chanel Fowler 7

Hero ...

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Duke fans at school during that time was brutal. But Carolina faced Duke in the '89 ACC final, and the Heels ended their ACC Tournament-title drought in one of the most physical games ever, the emotions boiling over as Dean and Coach K exchanged words during the game.

top-seeded Oklahoma when the Sooners were way, way better on paper. The streak of 13 straight Sweet 16s (1981-93) may never be broken.

There were 33 straight years of finishing in the top three in the ACC.

It was an enormous thrill watching the '91 team reach the Final Four, ending an eight-year drought in that department. Then came four Final Fours in Dean's final seven years as coach.

UNC stepped the "but he's only won one national title" talk with the '93 national championship victory over Michigan's Fab Five.

Dean's final team in '97 did something special besides the obvious - Dean breaking Adolph Rupp's

record for career wins. The Heels were 0-3 in the ACC, and they were starting at 0-4 as State held a double-figure lead late in the second half. Carolina pulled off one of those magical comebacks that Dean was known for, and that sparked 16 straight wins and a trip to the Final Four.

One thing that always comes to mind is Dean's mind games. In the ACC Tournament final in '97, upstart State had a little guard named Justin Gainey who played every minute of the Wolfpack's four-game tournament run. Dean's defensive switch was unconventional - he put 7-foot-3 Serge Zwikker on Gainey, who couldn't have been over 6-foot. I can still see

Zwikker chasing Gainey on the perimeter. I don't think Gainey scored again.

Dean knew how to work the refs. I can see him now arguing a call with his hands in his pockets. He looked innocent. You can't "T" up a coach who isn't gesturing with his hands and arms.

Late in his career with a Final Four berth on the line, Carolina was down 4-6 points at the final media timeout. Dean said something along the lines of: "Guys, it's been a good run. Win or lose, I'm proud of you. You have nothing to be ashamed of." The reverse psychology fired up Adema Okulaja. He responded with something like: "What do you mean 'it's

been a good run?' We're not losing this game!" Carolina won going away.

They say when Dean mispronounced an opposing player's name, it was deliberate. Yep, he was playing head games with the other team's star player. Maybe that player would press and have a subpar night.

Seven months after that '97 turnaround from 0-3 in the ACC to the Final Four, all Tar Heel fans had no reason to think Dean wouldn't be back for a 37th season. A week before the first practice, there was breaking news: a press conference scheduled for the next day. Everyone knew what was going down - Dean was retiring. I was having fun playing

cards with friends ... until then. A royal flush would not have picked my spirits up. I didn't know if I could stomach watching the Heels play without the master on the bench.

At age 13, it wasn't easy to attend Carolina Basketball Camp and be away from mom and dad for a week, but I went because I had to see him up close. I loved going to the Crosby Celebrity Golf Tournament just to find Dean. I loved leaning over the rail at Joel Coliseum to see if he would acknowledge me with a smile or nod, and he never let me down.

Man, what I would have given to have a jersey to sit on the end of his bench. RIP Dean Smith.

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Michael Bailey, a graduate of Winston-Salem Barber School and a native of the community as well, had been operating "Bailey's Barber Shop" in Reedy Creek until Bill's passing. He too came home to Fork taking over and buying Fork's own "Bailey's Barber Shop" and is now celebrating 10 years back in the community. Michael tells how he and Jim Bailey (John's brother) sit and talk about the old service station where Jim worked in high school and sold gas, oil changes, and car washes. Jim also talks about how a

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Girls Set Up Showdown For Second

Davie's varsity girls basketball team handled a tough test, beating West Forsyth 58-51, against a Titans team that knocked off Mt. Tabor by two.

Sophomore Ashlyn Hampton's talent was more evident than ever as the War Eagles set up a showdown for second place with Mt. Tabor, which visits Davie's gym this Friday in the regular-season finale.

While Reynolds is 10-0 in the Central Piedmont Conference, Davie is 8-3 and Tabor was 7-3 entering Tuesday's game against Reagan. Davie is idle until Friday's big game.

In the first game of last week, the War Eagles thumped lowly Parkland 63-15 on the road.

It was over early as Aubriana Peebles (14 points) and Hampton (12) sent Parkland to its 15th loss in 17 games. Davie got seven points and seven assists from Madison Zafaratos, seven points from Sha'Veh Martinez, 13 rebounds from De'Jah Joyner and 12 boards from Asiah Peterson.

Hampton, the sophomore center, was superb against visiting West Forsyth. She scored 21 points on 9-of-14 shooting and controlled 10 rebounds. It was her seventh straight game with double-figure points; her previous high was 19 as a freshman against Page.

"Ashlyn was able to be a presence inside that we catch and finish," coach

Dave Ruemenapp said. "I think we've all kind of known that that was in her, and now she's feeling confident and assertive enough to bring those things out. I mean she's got that kind of ability. She was expected to be a huge presence from the first day she walked on our campus, and a typical sophomore would be finishing up their jayvee season and maybe just tasting a little bit of varsity time at this point. I keep telling her to shoot more."

West fell to 12-10, 5-5. It had a 10-0 series run Davie before getting swept by the War Eagles this season.

The game wasn't decided until late in the fourth because West's terrific fresh-

man, Skyler Curran, was unstoppable with 29 points. "Curran is a good, good player," Ruemenapp said. "She was racing by us and she's a decent-sized girl, too."

West shaved Davie's 30-21 halftime lead to 38-33 in the third, and the Titans kept coming in the fourth.

"They hit a bunch of shots that kept them in the game," Ruemenapp said. "We had a big lead at the beginning. We would hold back waves, but they would just keep coming."

Davie's lead was chopped to two late in the fourth. Clutch free throws preserved the win. Hampton hit three straight foul shots down the stretch. Zafaratos hit three of four. McKayla Bohannon

knocked down two, while Peebles and Peterson hit one each.

"I kept worrying it was going to be one of those games we were going to be up the whole night and then let it slip away," he said. "But we made enough free throws at the end."

Zafaratos was instrumental with 15 points and six assists. Peterson was a factor with eight rebounds and two charges on the defensive end. McKayla Bohannon and Joyner chipped in six points each.

"Asiah took two big charges that made a difference," he said. "She cut off baskets that would have gotten it really close. She helped keep us stable."

At 16-6 and 8-3, the War

Eagles have the most wins in 12 years (they went 21-7 in 2002-03). They only managed seven CPC wins the previous three years combined.

Davie 63, Parkland 15
Aubriana Peebles 14, Ashlyn Hampton 12, Madison Zafaratos 7, Sha'Veh Martinez 7, Patterson Jones 6, Madison Bohannon 5, Caitlyn Peebles 3, Asiah Peterson 3, De'Jah Joyner 2, McKayla Bohannon 2, Liz Crenshaw 2.

Davie 58, W. Forsyth 51
Ashlyn Hampton 21, Madison Zafaratos 15, McKayla Bohannon 6, De'Jah Joyner 6, Asiah Peterson 5, Aubriana Peebles 3, Patterson Jones 2.

Heroics By Heiner: 30 Points, 39 Rebounds

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

When you glance at Cory Heiner's stats in the Davie jayvee boys basketball team's 44-38 comeback win at West Forsyth - 30 points and 39 rebounds, you know what it's like to rub your eyes and re-read in disbelief.

30 and 39. Is that astounding or what? Heiner was a one-man wrecking crew. The other War Eagles hung onto his cape and flew around behind him.

"I got on them tonight," coach Bruce Wallace said after Davie overcame a 23-8 deficit with a blistering 36-15 run. "I said, 'If everyone went open like Cory, we wouldn't have to worry about coming out and looking flat.' Because he brings intensity every day."

Earlier against visiting Parkland, the heart-at-tack-causing War Eagles played a fourth consecutive game decided by one or two points. For the third time in that span, Davie narrowly

lost, 42-40. "We didn't play that bad," Wallace said. "We just missed a lot of shots. At the end of the game, what lost us the game was free throws (13 of 25). I told the kids: 'If you all keep shooting free throws like this, you're going to lose a game because of it.' And this was the game."

One game after Davie survived 46-44 over Reynolds, the War Eagles were in yet another close struggle. It was 9-8 Davie after one, it was tied at 18 at halftime and Parkland led 28-26 after three.

"That zone they play is tough," Wallace said. "I think they're one of the better teams in the CPC. They're pretty good. They've got talent."

Davie faced its largest deficit at 39-31 when Tyler Roberts took over. His six-point-in-94-seconds burst shaved Parkland's lead to 40-37 with 1:26 to play. Roberts posted up on the low block and scored all 14 of his points in the second half. "Tyler played very well,"

Wallace said. McKay Chamberlain made a great pass inside to Heiner, who pulled Davie to 40-37 with 47 seconds remaining. Parkland missed an ill-advised shot nine seconds later, and Heiner passed to Brandon Horton, who was fouled. Horton missed the first free throw but made the second to tie the game at 40.

Parkland drew a foul with 11 seconds left, and the Mustangs canned both foul shots to make it 42-40. On the ensuing inbound, Heiner rolled the ball to Chamberlain, who passed it back to Heiner. Heiner wound up on the floor clawing for a loose ball. He had the presence of mind to kick it to the left wing to Ivan Enriquez, who had popped a pair of triples in the first half. His 3-pointer for the win was just long off the back iron.

Enriquez, who came in with 10 points on the season, produced seven in this one. Too bad the final shot wouldn't go. Heiner matched Roberts with 14. "If he would have hit that

game-winning shot, I would have gone crazy," Wallace said. "He had a big impact in the Reynolds game, too. He's been playing more minutes. He's a good shooter, he's smart and he doesn't turn the ball over. So he does well when he gets in."

Davie fell to 3-4 in games decided by three points or less. "We were in the right position to win the game," he said. "So that's really all you can ask for as a coach."

At West Forsyth, the War Eagles stormed back from 15 behind, avenged a 59-57 loss to the Titans and evened their overall record at 10-10.

These are the very best seasons, the ones that take us by surprise. "A lot of people didn't think we would get 10 wins," he said. "I guarantee you nobody was thinking that coming into the season. I told them at the beginning of the season that I wanted 10 wins."

When faced with the 23-8 deficit, Davie closed the half on a 7-0 run. It extended the

run to 19-4 in the third, and now the teams were tied at 27.

"We played our worst basketball of the year (for most of the first half)," Wallace said. "We should have beaten this team by 20. Once we tied the score, I knew we were going to win. They were better than them. We just made some (early) shots and we came out flat."

Heiner was indescribably good, almost single-handedly lifting the War Eagles to their third Central Piedmont Conference win in 11 tries. He was responsible for 11 of Davie's 17 fourth-quarter points. That was on the heels of his 10-point third.

Heiner's 30 points were five more than his previous high, it was his eighth straight game in double figures and it raised his team's best average to 16. What's more, the 5-10, 130-pound forward with tremendous leaping ability put on the ultimate rebounding clinic. His board count (39) was outrageous. "He's just a monster down

there (in the paint)," Wallace said. "He'll miss a shot and go get his own rebound. If there's a loose ball, we're winning it because of Cory. He wasn't tired at all. Not at all."

Amazingly, it wasn't Heiner's top rebounding game. He had 40 several weeks ago against Forbush. "If they kept jayvee stats, Cory would probably break the all-time record for rebounds in a season," he said.

Will Shepherd (four points), Broc Barnett (four), Chamberlain (two), Horton (two) and Roberts (two) helped Davie improve to 5-7 in games decided by six points or less.

Parkland 42, Davie 40
Cory Heiner 14, Tyler Roberts 14, Ivan Enriquez 7, Brandon Horton 4, McKay Chamberlain 1.

Davie 44, W. Forsyth 38
Cory Heiner 30, Will Shepherd 4, Broc Barnett 4, McKay Chamberlain 2, Brandon Horton 2, Tyler Roberts 2.

Boys Lose To Rejuvenated Parkland

Davie's varsity boys basketball team was victimized by the biggest turnaround imaginable last week at Parkland.

After drubbing Parkland by 39 points (86-47) in the first meeting, the Mustangs played infinitely better at home and outlasted Davie 81-74.

It was a matchup of two desperate teams. Parkland (7-12 overall) was 0-8 in the Central Piedmont Con-

ference before upsetting Reynolds (14-7, 5-4) and pulling away from Davie in the fourth quarter. Because of Parkland's 46-point swing against the War Eagles, Cooper Wall's career-high 28 points went for naught.

Parkland shot 26 percent in the first meeting, missing 50 of 68 shots, but it couldn't miss in this one.

"I promise you they shot over 50 percent," coach Mike Absher said. "They had

a kid who didn't play over here - a big kid about 6-6. He had 15 points. He didn't kill us, but they had some guys make 3s that were not on the scouting report. They were coming off a win at Reynolds, so they obviously are playing better. And I don't care who you are, you shoot better at home."

Wall and Jordan McDaniel came out blazing to stake Davie to a 25-16 lead. Davie led 45-39 at the half, and it

still led after three at 60-59. Wall enjoyed his fifth 20-point game, and this gave him 48 points in two games. McDaniel had 16. Holden Poole had nine, Dylan Shoffner eight and Heath Slabach seven.

"We played really well offensively," Absher said. "We had good balance. We executed plays. We ended the third quarter on a good run. They took the lead from us, but we rallied back."

One difference in the outcome: Parkland hit 16 of 26 free throws. Davie hit 80 percent from the line, but it only managed 10 attempts.

When Parkland got its biggest lead of seven, Wall buried a 3-ball to cut it to four with 30 seconds left. But Parkland held on.

"It came down to not getting a stop when we needed it," he said. "I mean we scored plenty of points to win the game."

Not only is Wall consistent leading the scoring, he's handling the point-guard duties. The only other PG is McDaniel.

"Cooper did a really good job of attacking," he said. "They tried to press us early, which we were ready for and we handled it. Cooper's biggest job is to get us in our offense."

Poole's seven-point third allowed Davie to enter the fourth with the lead. "It might have been the best quarter he's played," Absher said. "He worked hard on defense, he scored and he rebounded."

Davie could have used a full-strength Blaise Bennett. He played but he was under the weather. "That hurt us," Absher said. "He didn't get many minutes."

Against visiting West Forsyth, Davie played hard, but it didn't have enough firepower to hang with the second-place Titans, who won 85-67.

West is 17-4 and 8-2. Davie's fifth straight loss dropped it to 7-15, 1-10.

Parkland 81, Davie 74
Cooper Wall 28, Jordan McDaniel 16, Holden Poole 9, Dylan Shoffner 8, Heath Slabach 7, L.P. Mui 4, Tre Redmond 2.

W. Forsyth 85, Davie 67
Cooper Wall 15, Holden Poole 11, Jordan McDaniel 10, Heath Slabach 6, Ben Miller 6, Dylan Shoffner 5, L.P. Mui 4, Tre Redmond 4, Blaise Bennett 4, Gabe Gonnella 2.

JV Girls Beat Reynolds, Parkland

Davie's jayvee girls basketball team needed a quality win, and it held on by a thread against Reynolds, winning 40-38 over the visiting Demons.

Cameron Tabor poured in a season-high 16 points as Davie broke a three-game slide and avenged a 45-33 loss.

Tabor and Zella Ebert, who did all her scoring in the second quarter, combined for

12 points as Davie took a 23-17 advantage into the locker room. Sydnee Coleman's seven-point third helped extend Davie's lead to 34-25. It would, however, get very tight down the stretch.

"(Having six players) was an addition to my heart attack," coach Jenn O'Brien said. "Reynolds is a good team. They beat Reagan, North Davidson and West Forsyth. I mean they are

extremely physical. We were able to persevere. I've got some tough kids. I'd rather have six tough ones than 14 softies."

The War Eagles failed to hit a field goal in the fourth. They were saved by six free throws. "We stopped doing what worked for us," O'Brien said. "The War Eagles' six-point lead with two minutes left was chopped to two as Reynolds scored four

points in 40 seconds. The Demons had possession with 14 seconds left, with Davie nursing the 40-38 lead. Reynolds' potential game-tying shot missed.

"I held my breath," she said. "It missed and we got the rebound. From that point on, I was able to breathe."

Coleman was crucial with 13 points. Makenna Carden and Ze'mora Cockerham contributed three each.

The War Eagles scored nearly at a 45-10 wipeout of visiting Parkland.

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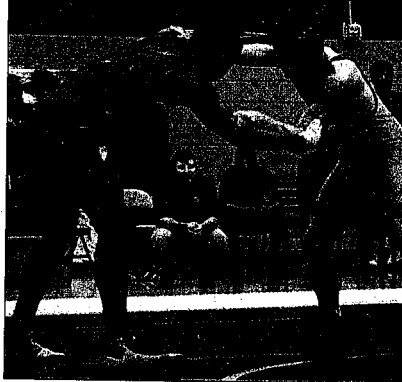
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Isalah Whitley is a junior at 113. In middle, senior Parker Correll is 10 wins from the season record. At right, Bailey Ingram is a senior at 145.



Kyle McCune is a sophomore with 38 victories at 170. At right, Correll manhandles his 220 opponent.

Wrestlers ...

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is the top 10 in their respective weight classes, compared to two for Davie (Beauchamp is eighth at 152, Correll fourth at 220).

On top of that, the Falcons beat Davie 39-32 earlier this season in a match that was not that close. They held a 39-14 lead with three minutes to go. The teams finished 1-2 in the Phillip Reed Rumble at Glenn, with Correll, who has two losses all year, took 36-7 Evan Surgeon, who is ranked seventh.

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Nick Sinopoli snapped photo of, from left: Maria Stillson, Katie Shoaf, Victoria Sinopoli and Danielle Wood. At right, Jacob Sink was second in the breast.

History ...

Continued From Page B1 multiple events he had to swim," he said.

It paid off as the relay finished seventh with a time of 1:44.05, a season best, and as a result Davie now has more team members going to states to swim.

Next up in the 200 free, Katie Shoaf swam a season-best 2:09.13 to finish 15th and score for Davie. "Nick Sinopoli and Wyatt Copeland represented Davie in this event for the second year in a row. Sinopoli swam to sixth with a personal- and school-record 1:45.73.

In the boys 200 IM, Fearington swam a season-best 2:11.19 to pace Davie. In the 50 free, Maria Stillson and Danielle Wood were making their second and fourth consecutive appearances individually in this event. The duo swam their best times ever, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively, with 25.14 and 25.16 and earning their individual spots at the state championships. This will be Stillson's first time as an individual competitor at states (she's swum in relay events before) and Wood's fourth trip individually.

Wyatte Copeland also swam for the boys in the 50 free, finishing with a career-best 23.93. Davie had three complete in the 100 fly. Victoria Sinopoli and Katie Shoaf swam for the girls and Jacob Sink for the boys. Sinopoli finished 16th to score for Davie and beat her previous-best time with a 1:02.30 and almost broke the school record. Not bad for a freshman.

Katie Shoaf also knocked off time off with a season-best 1:04.12. "The girls 100 fly was absolutely stacked this year,"

he said. "Victoria's time from this year would have finished eighth last year if that tells you anything."

Sink swam to sixth and qualified individually once again in the 100 fly. He had a season-best 53.27.

In the 100 free, Wood and Sinopoli finished fourth in the girls and boys races and in the process qualified for their second individual event at the state meet. Wood's time of 53.18 beat her former school record and Sinopoli's time of 48.37 was his career best.

"He's getting close to Brian Tribble's time of 47.14, and he will give it a shot this weekend - you can bet on that," he said.

In the boys 500 free, Fearington was seeded eighth and Hunter Thurlow ninth. The duo finished seventh and eighth with times of 5:13.02 and 5:23.15.

"Both were their best times and this will be their first trip to states, and it's even sweeter that they qualified individually."

In the 200 free relay, the combination of Stillson, Shoaf, V. Sinopoli and Wood once again qualified for states and swam to a new-school-record 1:43.66, beating the former record held by Blakey Gantt, Morgan Sessoms, Stillson and Wood.

"Needless to say, Mr. Sink at UTA Sports will be printing several new letters and times to replace on our record board, but I'm waiting until after next Saturday," Koonitz said. "The girls were ecstatic afterwards, and that's exciting for me as a coach."

In the boys relay, Johnson Marklin, Tyler Osborne, Drue Parker and Thurlow



Most of the participants stand together after Davie made a great showing in the regional meet.



Junior Cameron Fearington swims the 200 individual medley.

swam to 16th to score for Davie with some impressive splits. "They were fired up," Koonitz said.

In the 100 back, Stillson and V. Sinopoli swam their best times (1:03.27, 1:04.54) and scored for Davie, finishing 11th and 14th. Thurlow swam for the boys and finished 18th.

Coming in with the highest finish of the night for Davie was Jacob Sink, finishing second in the 100 breast with an impressive time of 59.87. "It was a school record and I had made a bet with him earlier in the year that I

would take a pie to the face if he went below a minute," Koonitz said. "He was fired up but I think it was more of his confidence in himself instead of winning the bet with me. He's showing a tremendous amount of confidence in his swimming and he's not done yet."

Cam Ogle finished with a season-best time in this event at 1:09.95. "That young man has worked his tail off to get to regionals, and to see him swim well meant so much to him and me," Koonitz said. In the 400 free relay, the combination of Paige Folmar, Delaney Smith, Sarah McCoy and McKenzie Folk swam to 16th to score with a time of 4:30.14. For the boys, the group of N. Sinopoli, Fearington, Copeland and Sink swam to seventh to qualify for states with a season-best 3:26.34.

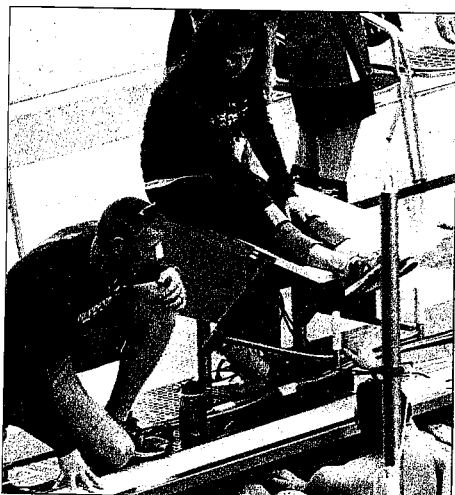
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Coaches David Koonitz and Jo Portis observe warmups. At right, Jacob Sink swims in the 100 butterfly.



Jacob Sink dives in the 400 free relay.



Photos by Kevin Wood.

Ellis, ND Advance To Basketball Finals

Ellis' boys basketball team kept the good times rolling in the first two rounds of a six-team tournament, streaking past Summit 56-31 in the semifinals.

Ellis (13-1) received a first-round bye before notching its 12th straight win. The game was held at South Davie.

In the regular-season finale against North Davie, it was downright shocking what Owen McCormack did in the first game without injured Peyton Hampton. He delivered 18 points and 10 blocked shots in the win over North.

Against Summit, McCormack was at it again. He put up 16 points and five blocks. He had 10 during a 14-6 first quarter that set the tone.

The Jaguars pushed the margin to 22-8 by halftime, and they finished the game on a 20-10 surge.

Michael Walton, who looks very much like the top male player in the county, did his usual with 15 points. It was his eighth straight game with 12 or more. Darius Hill (six points) hit two of his team's three 3-pointers. Latham Chamberlain also had six.

Assistant coach Ted Boger said Coleman Sell, Hill and Chamberlain played great defense.

North Davie had a cake-walk in the first round, rolling 57-24 over American Renaissance from Iredell County at held at North.

The Wildcats, who won for the third time in four games, led by margins of 20-5, 32-10 and 44-14. Jacob Hendrix (11 points), Carson Whisenant (10) and Troy Griggs (nine) were the top scorers as the Wildcats improved to 9-5. (They won 11 over the previous four years.)

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Senior Profiles

Catching up with ... Nick Sinopoli (swimming). When you were growing up, what did you want to be? An NFL player.

In the movie of my life, I'd be played by: Seth Rogen. Stranded on an island, what are your 3 essential items? Sunscreen, a hammock and some toilet paper.

What's the funniest moment in your sports career? When I swam the 100 IM, my suit fell down to my butt and I had to pull it up during the breaststroke.

What's the proudest moment in your sports career? Anchoring the 200 medley relay and qualifying for states my sophomore year.

If you could turn back time and witness one event, what would it be? The moon landing.

Who is the funniest teammate? Cameron "Ogle" Ogle. Which teammate is happiest after a win? Coach Koonitz.

Hobbies: NFL & College Football, video games, board games, hiking, water polo, and hanging out with friends.

Athletes I most admire: Luke Kuechly, Thomas Davis, Bo Jackson and Kayla Montgomery.

Interesting fact about myself: I love acting and performing in school plays.

What I like most about Davie High: Lunch. Mrs. London's calculus class and my friends.

If I could do one thing better, it would be: English class. Person I'd most like to meet (dead or alive): Luke Kuechly.

If you could have a date with a celebrity, who would it be? Brooklyn Decker.

Post-school ambition: Attend N.C. State University and become a Biomedical Engineer or become a commentator on ESPN.

If you hit the lottery, what's the first thing you'd do? Make it rain.

Catching up with ... Danielle Wood (Swimming). When you were growing up, what did you want to be? A veterinarian.

In the movie of my life, I'd be played by: Zoey DeSchanal.

Stranded on an island, what are your 3 essential items? Shelter, sustenance and some type of weapon.

What's the funniest moment in your sports career? My first sport was soccer, and I started at age four. I didn't like getting into the crowd around the ball, so I just sat on the playing field, picking clovers.

What's the proudest moment in your sports career? Competing for states as a freshman for two relays and two individual events.

If you could turn back time and witness one event, what would it be? When Franklin D. Roosevelt gave his speech, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Who is the funniest teammate? Nick Sinopoli. Which teammate is happiest after a win? Hunter Thurlow.

Hobbies: Swimming, triathlons, orchestra and reading. Athletes I most admire: Nathan Adrian, Missy Franklin and Katie Ledecky.

Interesting fact about myself: I've been biking 50 miles in the MS Ride since I was 12 years old.

What I like most about Davie High: I've enjoyed all the support that I've received from the faculty in everything I do.

If I could do one thing better, it would be: Take some time to slow down and relax.

Person I'd most like to meet (dead or alive): Mahatma Gandhi.

If you could have a date with a celebrity, who would it be? Benedict Cumberbatch.

Post-school ambition: I hope to sleep a little more and travel as much as possible. I plan to attend a four-year college, maybe even graduate school, and also hope to play in the pit orchestra for a Broadway production.

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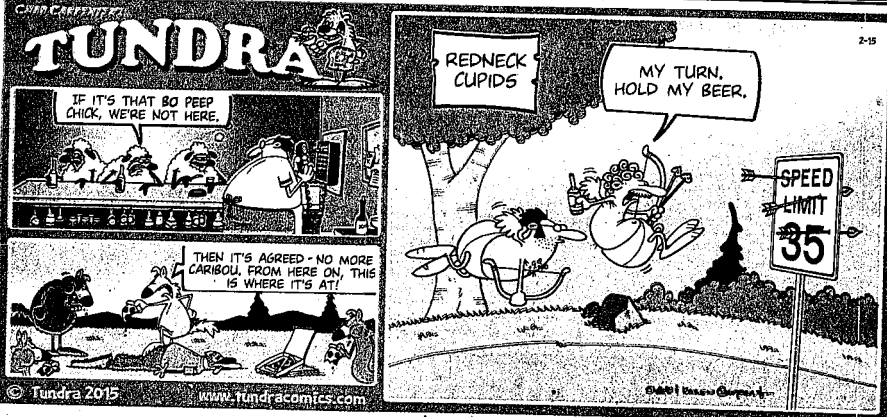


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These decorated chairs will be among items sold at a "Share The Love" auction to benefit The Dragonfly House on Friday evening.

Share The Love

Music, Food, Auction And More To Benefit Dragonfly House

The Dragonfly House Children's Advocacy Center is planning its 5th Annual Share the Love fundraiser on Feb. 13 at WinMock in Kindertron beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$62.50 each and include dinner, live music from Southern Thunder, dancing, cash bar, live and silent auctions.

Keynote speaker will be Erin Merryn, Glamour Magazine's 2012 Woman of the Year and President of Erin's Law, advocating for child abuse victims.

Proceeds will benefit The Dragonfly House, and tickets may be purchased at the agency or online at www.thedragonflyhouse.com.

"We are celebrating five years of our Share the Love event, and this year's promises to be our best yet," said Brandi Reagan, executive director for The Dragonfly House. "If you don't have plans yet, get your tickets while they last. We will have plenty of delicious food, entertainment, and offer a lot of wonderful auction items. It's going to be a fun time benefiting a great cause. Share this evening with the one you love."

Some auction items include a vacation getaway to Emerald Isle and Myrtle Beach, a quilt hunt, a Luke Kuechly (\$59 and 2014 Defensive Player of the Year) autographed Panther's football, tickets to see Wake Forest basketball games, NCSU football, baseball (Dash, Grasshoppers and High Point University), gift certificates, unique items, specialty baskets, and more.

The live auction will be hosted by Jon Manring.

The event will feature the Chairs of Hope. In partnership with Daniel Furniture and the Davie County Arts Council, artists designed chairs which have been on display at the Arts Council since early January. Chairs will be sold at the event auction.

"We are so excited to have this new element with our event this year," said Reagan. "We really appreciate Daniel Furniture, the Davie County Arts Council and all of the talented artists for supporting The Dragonfly House with this effort. The chairs are amazing."

"The staff and committee would like to thank all of the businesses and individuals who support us by sponsoring the event, donating items or just coming out," Reagan said. "Because of budget cuts and a large increase in the number of children we serve, we could not do all the things we do for these children without fundraisers like this, and without the support of folks in our community. It really makes a difference. Thank you all!"

The Dragonfly House is a National Children's Alliance Accredited 501-C-3 non-profit Agency serving child abuse victims in Davie, Davidson, Yadkin and surrounding counties.

For more information on the organization or the Share the Love event, visit www.thedragonflyhouse.com or contact Sheila Smith at 753-6155 or sheila@thedragonflyhouse.com. The Dragonfly House is a Davie United Way Partner Agency.



Bermuda Run Garden Club officers, from left: Alice Bostrom, 1st vice president; Cathy Zeitvogel, treasurer; PJ Guerra, secretary; Marge Silber, Dist. 4 director; Sue Whittaker, president. Not pictured: Marie Labarowski, 2nd vice president.

Garden Club Elects New Officers

A celebratory luncheon on Feb. 4 marked the installation of new officers for Bermuda Run Garden Club.

The members had North Carolina Garden Club District 4 Director Marge Silber conduct the installation at Bermuda Run Club.

President Sue Whittaker was presented a scrapbook of the year's accomplishments and a garden book photographed by the members.

The first garden club began in the United States in 1891 as the Ladies Garden Club of Atlanta, Ga. Twelve friends with a passion for gardening began exchanging plants and cuttings, and became the foundation for garden clubs everywhere.

In 1919 garden clubs across America expanded their attention beyond their members' private gardens and began initiatives promoting beautification in their hometowns, planting trees along primary roads, maintaining flower gardens in public spaces, and launching highway beautification projects.

Bermuda Run Garden Club continues this tradition.

Members host a Thanksgiving luncheon for exceptional children of Davie County, Storehouse for Jesus, Pearls of Empowerment, Hospice, Bouquets

for Meals on Wheels, Lunch Buddies mentoring, reading scholarships, and more.

Bermuda Run Garden Club members raise money to help with these community programs. Club goals are achieved through fundraisers like the annual geranium sale and the bi-annual shredding event.

Officers for the 2015-16 club year are: Sue Whittaker, president; Alice Bostrom, 1st vice president; Marie Labarowski, 2nd vice president; PJ Guerra, secretary; Cathy Zeitvogel, treasurer.

February's program was presented by Robyn Nemech of Lil' Briar Patch. She provided answers for problems associated with plants and herbs.

The event concluded with congratulations to the new officers and best wishes for them, all committees, and dedicated members for the year to come.



Robyn Nemech of Lil' Briar Patch providing a program on the care of problems with plants.



Carol Quinn (left) presents President Sue Whittaker with a scrap book of her first year presidency.



Donna Lamonds (right) presents Whittaker with gift of appreciation.



These officers with the Cooleemee, Winston-Salem and Mocksville police departments, sheriff's department and N.C. Highway Patrol take part in Law Enforcement Appreciation Day Sunday at Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Cooleemee Correspondent

On Sunday, Feb. 8, Jerusalem Baptist Church had a Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. Cooleemee and Mocksville police departments, sheriff's office and NC Highway Patrol officers were honored, as well as those from other areas.

After the service a lunch was provided.

Pastor Donnie E. Chapman started the sermon out by saying: "We felt it was the churches place to step up here in our community and tell you thank you."

Chapman said that if society today lived with a moral compass, the job of law enforcement would be a lot easier.

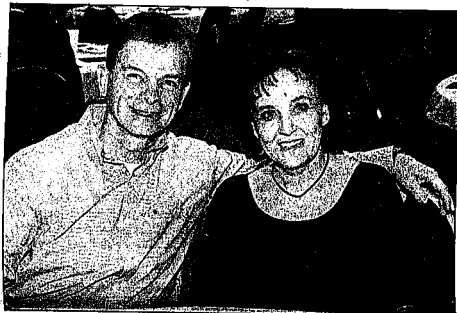
Chapman made reference to law enforcement challenges that happened in Ferguson and New York.

"The event in Ferguson put our law enforcement in a greater danger today. Seconds they have to act, they have to think a few more seconds about the consequences that may happen afterwards now."

Instead of attacking law enforcement, we need to "stand up and stand behind them."

Chapman's father told him when he was young, that if he did the crime he will do the time. Chapman's father made it clear; he wouldn't be coming to get him out of jail, either.

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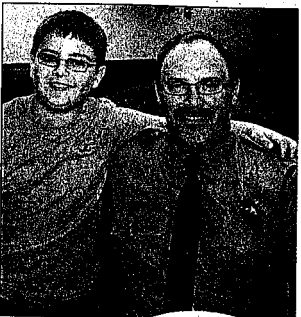
Cooleemee Police Chief Bobby West and his wife, Jerri West.



Winston-Salem Police Sgt. Mike Parrish with wife, Tabatha and daughters, Avery and Ashton.



Jewel Stokes and her husband, Davie Sheriff Andy Stokes.



Detention Officer Chris Glass and Austin Glass.



Jenna Trivette, Deputy Chad Trivette, Corporal Chris Fleming and Katie Branamon.



Sheriff's Sgt. James Taylor, Leslie and Marshall.

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Chapman stressed that it was inevitable, that storms will come.

The gnarly trees after Hurricane Katrina were still standing while many other trees had been in storms before and this made them stronger.

Internal resources help us to survive the storms when they come. Chapman says number one, be saved in Jesus Christ.

Read and use the Bible as a total guide for your life. Memorizing versus is valuable to fall back on when you have nothing else.

And thirdly, make prayer a vital part of your life. Focus on daily use of prayer and not just at times of crisis.

Chapman's message of encouragement came through in his message. More than 20 law enforcement and their families

attended. Judy Webb shows some signs of mild flu symptoms, but we hope they remain mild and she bounces back

to her old self. Please call Judy if you have updates or news about our family and friends who may be ill or celebrating recovery:

284.2758.
Feel free to contact me at 336.250.1133 or www.cooleemeeews@gmail.com.

County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

County Liners continue to enjoy the sports of beautiful warmer weather, hunker down on those extremely cold days, and just look forward to spring (only 36 more days).

Many folks were shocked and saddened last Sunday as news spread of the death of Coach Dean Smith Saturday night after suffering from Alzheimer's disease for several years. He was a great coach.

The Baptist Men of Society will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 in the fellowship hall. The group invites others for breakfast and prayer. The men will work at the church later that morning.

The Hee Haw Valentine dinner meal sponsored by the Society Baptist Youth scheduled for Saturday evening has been postponed. Some cast members have been sick. A new date will be announced later.

Sunday, Feb. 15, Salem United Methodist Church will have a groundbreaking ceremony for the new fellowship hall during the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

All supporters and friends are invited.

The Rev. Michael Burdette will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 22. He will conduct a Bible study on mercy Wednesday evening.

The Women on Missions of Calvary Baptist will meet at 7 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16 in the fellowship hall. Starr Rogers Burgess will lead a program on mission work in North America. The women invite others in the community for the program followed by refreshments and fellowship.

There will be a "Men's Rally" Monday at Peninsula Baptist Church in Hickory. Anyone wishing to go should call the Rev. Jeff Holder of Society Baptist on 704-546-7624.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, the movie "Not a Fan" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at Salem United Methodist. Beginning Thursday, Feb. 26, Salem will host a five-week Bible study on the movie from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Everyone is invited.

The Women on Missions of Society Baptist will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in the fellowship hall. Mildred Benfield will lead a program on North American mission needs. The women invite others.

The group is collecting items for the Statesville Pregnancy Resource Center until Sunday, Feb. 22. Suggested items are diapers, wipes, shampoo, powder, Q-tips, etc. For more information or to donate, please call Tabatha Holder on 704-546-7624.

Upcoming community events include a country ham and sausage breakfast sponsored by the Salem United Methodist Men from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at the County Line VFD; Men's Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Piney Grove A.M.E. Zion Church; "Senior Day" sponsored by the V-Point Ruritans at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 at the V-Point Building; fundraiser supper for Alice, Artie, and Jeff Absher at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Harmony VFD.

Our community extends

its deepest sympathy to the family of Eva Holman Turner, who died Monday of last week at Glenn Kiser Hospice House in Salisbury after an extended period of declining health and home care. She was born in 1926 in Davie County to the late Joshua Cornelius Holman and Ruby Gailher and attended Davie County schools. In November 1946 she married Joe Irvin Turner, who preceded her in death in 1971; the couple settled on the Turner family farm on Society Road near Hayes Road. She was retired from Clarke and Swabbe Manufacturers after 30 thirty years and was a longtime dedicated member of Piney Grove A.M.E. Zion Church. Caring and loving, she was a strong lady who loved to help others. With gun in hand, she once scared away someone trying to break into her house. She was a supporter of church and community events such as VFD suppers. A service celebrating her life was held Sunday afternoon at Graham Funeral Home Chapel and she was laid to rest in the Palmetto Church Cemetery in Mocksville.

Mrs. Eva was a devoted reader and supporter of our community news. Her many contributions of family photos and data through the years were greatly appreciated. It was always a joy to visit with her.

Our community sends get-well wishes to Alice Absher, Brenda Campbell, Frances Campbell, Lois P. Cartner, Mary Owens, Wes Payne and Walter Phipps. Alice was hospitalized for chemotherapy and is recuperating at home. Brenda had outpatient surgery last week. Frances was to have back surgery at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center Wednesday. Lois was hospitalized Wednesday night of last week and was transferred Friday to Gordon Hospice House, where she is resting comfortably.

Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings upon Alice, Brenda, Frances, Lois, Mary, Wes, Walter, Junior, Mabel, Nick, and others who are having health problems. Pray for the Lord's blessings and comfort upon the family of Eva as they adjust to life without her.

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In The Churches

Bethel UMC Plans Pancake Supper

Bethel United Methodist Church will host a pancake supper on Wednesday, Feb. 18 from 5:30-6:45 p.m. followed by an Ash Wednesday Service at 7.

Bethel Methodist is at 375 Bethel Church Road, Mocksville.

Breakfast Saturday At Center UMC

A country ham and sausage breakfast will be held from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 with proceeds benefiting the Davie County Group Home on Sanford Avenue.

Tenderloin, Country Ham At Mocks

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, Feb. 14. The \$7 breakfast also includes eggs, grits, sausage gravy, biscuits and beverages.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Men, proceeds benefit their ministries and projects.

Community Breakfast At Farmington

Farmington United Methodist Church, 1939 Farmington Road, Mocksville, will host a community breakfast from 7-10 a.m. Saturday. 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.

Erwin Temple Choir Anniversary

The Mass Choir of Erwin Temple CME Church will observe the 90th anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. Guest choirs have been invited. The Mass Choir will present a mini concert for the first part of the celebration. Guest choirs will render two selections each for the second part. There will be special recognitions.

The Rev. Ervin L. Hannah is pastor of Erwin Temple.

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Obituaries

Eva Holman Turner

Eva Holman Turner, 88, of Statesville, died early Monday morning, Feb. 2, 2015 at Glens Hospice House in Salisbury, after an extended period of declining health. She was born March 09, 1926 in Davie County, daughter of the late Joshua Cornelius Holman and Ruby Gathier, and was one of eight children born to this union. She was married to the late Joe Erwin Turner (Nov. 16, 1946-Aug. 15, 1971). She was a longtime member of Piney Grove AME Zion Church in Harmony. She attended Davie County public schools and was last employed by Clarke and Schewelb Manufacturers where she was an employee for more than 30 years.



She was also preceded in death by 3 sisters, Sadie Irene Jones, Sallie Naomi Preston and Beatrice S. Tillman; and a brother, Neely P. Holman.

Survivors: 3 sisters, Edmonia Holman Gathier Hollis of Mocksville, Nellie Ruth Holman Ramsue of Salisbury, and Mary Rodwell Holman of Jamaica N.Y.; 3 nieces and 3 nephews whom she and her late husband reared as their own, Connie Parker (Stanley) of Stony Point, Gladys Feinster (Charles) of Statesville, Pauline Jones (Alfred) of Statesville, Charles F. Turner (Shelby) of Upper Marlboro Md., James Robert Houpe (Juanita) of Statesville, and John Paul Houpe (Frances) of Statesville; a sister-in-law, Lucy Holman of Statesville; special friends, Martha Johnson, and Robert "Bob" and Harriet Foster; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives, and friends.

Funeral service was held Sunday, Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. at Graham Funeral Home in Mocksville. The Rev. Marcus Farmer, pastor, officiated and Elder Raymond Robinson Jr. delivered the eulogy. Burial followed in Palmetto Church Cemetery, US 601 North, Mocksville. The family received friends at the funeral home one hour before the service.

Online condolences: www.GrahamFuneralHome.net.

Opal Mae Varian Galloway

Opal Mae Varian Galloway, 93, of Nancy Easter Loop, Mocksville, died Monday, Feb. 9, 2015, at Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home.

She was born in Bergholz, Ohio on August 16, 1921 to the late Charles Varian and Hazel Stewart Varian. Mrs. Galloway was the widow of the late Ralph Galloway. She was a homemaker and of the Christian faith.

Survivors: 6 grandchildren, Gary Striker of California, Bob Galloway (Sandy), Lori Howard, Bill Galloway (Colyn), all of Florida, Pam Graves of Winston-Salem, and Hollie McClure (Jeff) of New London; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Ralph A. Galloway; a daughter, Shirley M. Darior; 2 brothers; and 4 sisters.

Inurnment will take place at Holly Memorial Gardens. Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Alma Christine Ijames

Alma Christine Ijames of Arlington, Va. died on Friday, Jan. 30, 2015 in Halkett Memorial Hospice Home in Arlington following an extended illness.

She was born in Rowan County on Nov. 16, 1949. Her biological parents were the late James Witherspoon and the late Willie Mae Barber. At age 11, she came to live with the late Elder Ivan Ijames and his wife, the late Marjorie Ijames in Mocksville. They later adopted her. She graduated from Davie County High School in 1968, and attended Salisbury Business School. She was a member of Clement Grove Church, and traveled extensively with Elder Ijames on missionary trips. She was employed by the federal government for more than 30 years.

Survivors: 3 brothers, Frank (Eithel) Mattison of Sacramento, Calif., Johnnie (Marilyn) McGee of Pennsylvania, and Calvin (Vertie) Ijames of Mocksville; a sister, Minnie Ijames-Scott of Winston-Salem; 4 nephews, Jermaine (Kenya) Mattison of California, Harold (Leticia) Mattison of Topeka, Kan., Steven (Rachel) Ijames of Mocksville, and Ryan Scott of Winston-Salem; 3 nieces, Hope Mattison of California, Marjorie (Elder Whide) Rose of Denver, Colo., and Melita Scott of Winston-Salem; 3 aunts, Alma Rose McKenzie of Charlotte, Frances McRae Carrier of Cleveland, NC, and Martha Ann Pryor of Gastonia; an uncle, Ralph Barber of Charlotte; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held Sunday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. at Clement Grove Church of God, 7th Day in Mocksville. Elder Raymond Robinson Jr. officiated and Frances McRae Carrier delivered the eulogy. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends at the church one hour before the service.

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Mary H. York

Mrs. Mary H. York, 85, of Advance, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2015.

She was born Oct. 21, 1929 in Davie County to the late William Henry Hockaday and Pattie Cope Hockaday. She was also predeceased by her husband, Franklin D. York and brother, Huston Hockaday.

Survivors: her daughters, Debbie Cass (Michael), Rob-in Vestal (Neil), Patty Willard (Steve Russ); son, Dennis York (Angie); 11 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; and brothers, Thurmond Hockaday (Flora Mae) and Lester Hockaday (Carolyn).

A celebration of her life was held Saturday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. at Cornerstone Christian Church. Burial followed at Macedonia Moravian Graveyard. The family received friends from 1-3 p.m. at the church.

Online condolences: www.hayworth-miller.com.

Thomas Lloyd 'Hissie' Martin

Mr. Thomas Lloyd "Hissie" Martin, 74, of Beauchamp Road, Advance, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2015, at W. G. Heffer Medical Center in Salisbury.

Mr. Martin was born June 8, 1940, in Johnson County, Tenn., to the late Rose Edna Martin Leach and John Wilson. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Mr. Martin was a graduate of Cove Creek High School, Class of 1958, and was of the Baptist faith. He enjoyed camping, going to the "Cruise In" with his antique cars and getting together with his high school classmates.

Survivors: his wife, Caroline J. Martin of the home; 3 sons, Todd Martin of Cleveland, Jon Martin (Connie) and Kelly Martin, all of Woodleaf; 3 stepchildren, Dana Irvin (Linda), Hannah and Wesley Mock; 7 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a sister, Wanda Pardue (David) of Mocksville; and a brother, Eulace Wallace (Julie) of Ohio.

A funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with Dean Allen officiating. Burial followed in Rose Cemetery, with military honors conducted by Veterans of Foreign War Memorial Honor Guard. The family received friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: Liberty Lane Hospice at Salisbury VAMC, 1601 Brenner Ave., Salisbury, 28144, Memo: Hospice. Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Hazel Lee Miller Jones

Hazel Lee Miller Jones of US 601 North, Mocksville, died at her home surrounded by her family on Thursday, Feb. 5, 2015, six days after her 77th birthday.

A native of Yadkin County, she was born Jan. 30, 1938, the daughter of the late Lloyd Miller and Minnie Lee Dixon Miller. Mrs. Jones moved to Davie County in August 1956 when she married her husband of more than 58 years, Johnny Thomas Jones. She was a member of Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church where she had been active prior to failing health. She spent most of her life as a homemaker for her family, always enjoying cooking, quilting, gardening and growing flowers. At other times when she worked outside the home, she was a caregiver for the elderly.

In addition to her husband, also surviving: 2 daughters, Patty Jones Gunter of Clemmons and Debbie Jones Hutchens (Billy) of Booneville; 2 sons, Johnny Thomas Jones Jr. (Norma Jean) of Yadkinville and Donald Lee "Fireball" Jones (Tina) of Mocksville; her sister, Nancy Miller Trivette (Jay) of East Bend; 2 brothers, James Clayton Miller (Ida) of Winston-Salem and Bobby Ray Miller of Dobson; 11 grandchildren, Brittney Gunter, Jonathan Jones (Melissa), Crystal Jones, Christopher Wayne Shoemaker (Cora), Daniel Shoemaker, Matt Shoemaker (Sylvia), Calamity Walton (James), Courtney Renee Jones, Kristina Butcher, Chad Vestal (Amanda), and Wesley Hutchens (Amanda); and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by 2 brothers, Darrell and Herbert Miller. The family received friends at Davie Funeral Service on Friday, Feb. 6. A celebration of life service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel with the Rev. Eddie Driver and Chaplain Greg Anderson officiating. Burial followed in the Yadkin Memorial Gardens in Yadkinville. Serving as pallbearers were Jonathan Jones, Chad Vestal, Wesley Hutchens, Matt Shoemaker, Christopher Shoemaker and Daniel Shoemaker.

Memorials: Mountain Valley Hospice, PO Box 1267, Yadkinville, 27055. Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Chloe Sherwood 'Lee' Leazer Jr.

Mr. Chloe Sherwood "Lee" Leazer Jr., 91, died at home surrounded by family and friends, Monday, Feb. 9, 2015.

He was born Aug. 31, 1923 in Forsyth County to the late Beulah and Chloe Sherwood Leazer Sr. He honorably served his country under the Army/Air Force Branch. He was part of the 509th Composite Group of the 393rd Bombardment Squadron Group during World War II.

He was also preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Ruth Elizabeth; 3 brothers, Harry, James and Boyce; a sister, Jean Goslen; a son-in-law, John Rennie; a daughter-in-law, Betty Speer; and a great-granddaughter, Madison Joan.

Survivors: a son, Gregory Keith Leazer (Trish); 2 daughters, Jean Southern (JR) and Patricia Rennie; 6 grandchildren, April Mathis (Josh), Melissa Panchard (Rich), Todd Rennie (Shauna), Shannon Leazer (Heather), Penny Belk and Nikki Whitaker (Clark); 6 great-grandchildren; a great-great-granddaughter; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 12 at Eatons Baptist Church with Dr. David Gilbreath officiating, with military honors. The family was to receive friends at the church one hour prior to the service. Memorials: Eatons Baptist, c/o Brenda Hunter, 188 Pudding Ridge Road, Mocksville; or Disabled American Veterans, 1958 US 601 S., Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Norman Eugene Harvel

Mr. Norman Eugene Harvel, 68, of Carolina Avenue, Mocksville, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2015 at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

Mr. Harvel was born Aug. 14, 1946, in Forsyth County to the late Norman Eugene and Vickie Zimmerman Harvel. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and remained a patriotic and humble man. He loved his pet, Lilly.

Survivors: a daughter, Erika Yvonne Harvel of California; a sister, Linda Harvel Bailey (Jabe) of Massachusetts; special cousin, Martha Renee of Dobson; 2 aunts and an uncle, Phyllis and Thurmond Fussell and Norma Harvel; and several other cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was conducted at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at Eaton Funeral Chapel, with military honors conducted by Veterans of Foreign War Memorial Honor Guard. The family received friends at the funeral home following the service. Inurnment will be private in Forsyth Memorial Park.

Memorials: VFW Memorial Honor Guard Post 9010, P.O. Box 601, Clemmons, NC 27012. Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Emma Jane Smith Eckhart

Mrs. Emma Jane Smith Eckhart, 93, formerly of Mock Place, Mocksville, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2015, at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

She was born May 13, 1921, in Carbon County, Pa., to the late George Alvin and Florence Sabilla Schaffer Smith. Mrs. Eckhart was a member of First United Methodist Church in Mocksville. She enjoyed baking, cooking, crocheting, knitting and gardening. Mrs. Eckhart was a member of the Moose Club, Dover Seniors, Rockaway Township Seniors and Davie County Seniors.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Carl Alford Daniel Eckhart; a son, Charles Allen Eckhart; and a brother, Kenneth Smith.

Survivors: 2 sons, Robert Carl Eckhart (Linda) of Mocksville and George Harry Eckhart of Hopacong, N.J.; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Huneycutt officiating. The family received friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: First UMC, 310 N. Main St., Mocksville. Online condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Jeanne Stackhouse-Burger

Jeanne Stackhouse-Burger, 81, of Mocksville died Thursday, Feb. 5, 2015, at Trinity Elms Assisted Living Center of Clemmons.

She was a native of Camden County, N.J. and the widow of the late Elwood William Stackhouse and the late Frank Burger. She was a homemaker and of the Christian faith.

Survivors: 3 sons, Kenneth Stackhouse Sr. and wife Karen of Cherry Hill, N.J., Mark Stackhouse and wife Mary of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jerry Stackhouse of Folkston, Ga.; a daughter, Linda Blackburn and husband David of Mocksville; a sister, Charlie Gray of Cherry Hill, N.J.; 2 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Charles Field and Mildred Cameron Field; a son, William Stone, 3 brothers; and 5 sisters.

Her body was returned to her native New Jersey where Hinski-Tomlinson Funeral Home of Haddonfield will announce schedules for service and interment.

Memorials: Trinity Elms, 3750 Harper Rd., Clemmons, 27012; or Community Hospice Care, 225 Davie Ave., Statesville, 28677. Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

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Founding member of the Beach Boys, David Marks (right) will join other former Beach Boy performers to make Valentine's Day a special memory for those who attend the concert at the Brock on Feb. 14.

Surf City All Stars At The Brock Saturday

Davie County Arts Council will host the fourth show in the "Season of Applause!" series on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brock Performing Arts Center on North Main Street in Mocksville.

The show includes the group Surf City All-Stars. These musicians have performed with the Beach Boys and other groups.

Topping the night's list is David Lee Marks who was a founding member of the rock band that called themselves The Beach Boys. He recorded five studio albums with the group.

Marks was a neighbor and childhood friend of the Wilson family - including The Beach Boys' founding members Brian, Dennis, and Carl Wilson - and a frequent participant at the Wilson family's Sunday night singalongs. 13-year-old Marks joined The Beach Boys in February 1962 as its rhythm guitarist, replacing founding member Al Jardine during a brief pursuit of another career.

Over the next year, overlapping for some time with the returned Jardine in a six-member lineup (including founding member and Wilson cousin Mike Love), Marks was a band member on its first four studio albums: *Surfer's Safari* (1962), *Surfer's U.S.A.* (1963), *Surfer Girl* (1963) and *Little Deuce Coupe* (1963).

He also appears on the front cover photos of the *Surfer's Safari* and *Surfer Girl* albums and the back cover photo of the *Little*

Deuce Coupe album.

Marks departed as a performer after an argument with Murry Wilson, the Wilson boys' father and the band's manager.

Initially signing to A&M Records, and later releasing a single on Warner Bros. Records, Marks fronted The Marksmen, and went on to perform and record with other acts, including, Casey Kasem's Band Without a Name, The Moon, Delaney & Bonnie, Colours, and Warren Zevon. In 1969, Marks relocated to Boston to study jazz and classical guitar at the Berklee College of Music and the New England Conservatory.

He became a full-time member once again in 1997, filling in for guitarist Carl Wilson. In 2007, Marks released an autobiography, titled "The Lost Beach Boy."

In 2012, Marks reunited with the remaining original members of The Beach Boys to record their final studio album, his fifth as a member of the band, "That's Why God Made the Radio."

Marks also, joined the band on its 2012 50th anniversary tour, with surviving founders Brian Wilson, Love and Jardine, along with longtime (1965) member Bruce Johnston, appearing on the cover photo of the band for the associated album *Live - The 50th Anniversary Tour* (2013). Following the tour's completion, Marks continued working with Wilson and Jardine on Wilson's solo performances and forthcoming studio album.

If you are a drummer that has played with Frank Zappa and the Beach Boys, then you are one versatile musician.

David Logeman is that versatile and he will appear at the Brock. Beginning with his Midwest upbringing that had him forming his first band at age 10, Logeman has always been a quick and ambitious study, and is the leader of the Surf City All-Stars, a group of former Beach Boys and Jan & Dean members playing that Southern California sound to audiences around the world.

While the Beach Boys were famous for their vocals, he accomplished the transition by creating a supporting environment with the dynamics and rhythm. He likes to accentuate and complement the rhythmic aspect of what the group is singing.

He heads both the Surf City All-Stars and Jan and Dean groups. He is proud of having brought the best singers and musicians from the (Beach Boys) band and created one of the best tribute groups who carry the music legacy across the country.

Gary Griffin is an American musician, best known for performing as a keyboardist and vocalist with The Beach Boys, Brian Wilson, Jan & Dean and now the Surf City All-Stars.

In 1977, Griffin moved to Los Angeles where he was hired as an organist by The Beach Boys, joining them for the recording

of the Warner Bros. album *MIU*. Griffin toured and recorded with Jan & Dean throughout the 80s and 90s, and has appeared on several television shows, most notably General Hospital and Full House.

In 2000, Griffin served as music director for the Emmy-nominated television mini-series, *The Beach Boys: An American Family*, for ABC. He appeared in two roles in the film, produced by John Stamos.

Griffin has produced an eclectic roster of artists, most notably Mickey Dolenz of The Monkees and political satirist Harry Shearer. He co-produced the music for the PBS television series, "Edens: Lost and Found" and "And Thou Shalt Honor."

In 2008, Griffin was featured in the best-selling book, *When We Get To Surf City* by Bob Greene, an account of life on the road with the Jan & Dean band in the 90s. He has continued to work with members of "The Beach Boys," most recently as a keyboardist and engineer for their 50th anniversary CD.

In July, 2013, Griffin appeared with John Stamos on *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon* at the host's request. He performed as part of a reunion of Jesse and the Rippers, the fictitious band from Full House.

Phillip Bardowell, singer/songwriter, will appear with the group. By the age of 12, he taught himself how to play guitar and formed his first band. At age 20,

Bardowell worked on the road backing the surf music genre duo, Jan & Dean as their bassist and backup vocalist.

Mike Love of The Beach Boys hired Bardowell to serve as lead guitarist and vocalist in his *Endless Summer Beach Band*.

He befriended Beach Boy Carl Wilson when Carl heard him sing at a birthday party for Beach Boy frontman, Mike Love. Wilson called on Philip to sing his parts as a member of the Beach Boys touring band when he became stricken with cancer. After Carl's passing in 1998, Philip continued in his role as lead guitarist and vocalist for the Beach Boys until 2001 when he left the band to write and record his own music and pursue other endeavors.

Another member of the all-star line-up is Probyn Gregory. For many years, Gregory was a member of the Brian Wilson Band (2005 Grammy award), and has performed and recorded with Wondemint, Paul McCartney, Eric Clapton,



The Valentine Foxes puppet show will be at the Davie County Public Library Saturday morning.

Funny Foxes Free Puppet Show To Be At Library Saturday Morning

The morning of Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m., The Youth Services Department at Davie County Public Library will present a puppet show of Valentine Foxes.

This show is based on Clyde and Wendy Watson's picture book for children. Zandy, Pandi and Little Poot will entertain the young at heart with their hilarious creation of a special valentine for Papa.

The show is free and open to all ages. Simple crafts and light snacks will be available.

Learn more by visiting www.library.daviecounty.org.

Feature



Members of the North Davie Middle School 6th Grade Band perform for Pinebrook Elementary students.



Jocelyn Ebright, Madison Duggins, Heather Martinez and Abbey Cooper perform at Pinebrook.

ND Band Tryouts Set

The North Davie 6th Grade band went to Pinebrook and William R. Davie elementary school to perform a few weeks ago.

North Davie is going to hold beginning band sign-ups on Thursday, Feb. 12 and Monday, Feb. 16 - drop-in meetings from 4-7 p.m.

Fifth grade students who are going to North Davie next year are invited to come with their parents to learn about the instruments in the band program. Students will get to try out the instruments. An instrument rental program will be discussed.

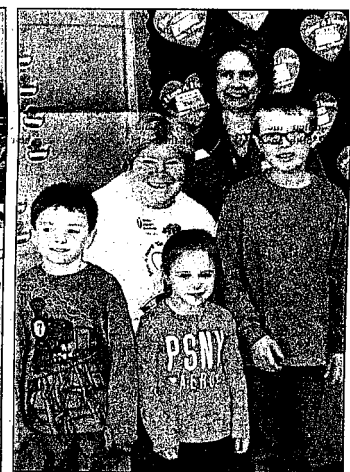
The band director, Jason Carter, will be there to help students and answer questions that parents have about the program.

Applications for the North Davie Summer Band Camp will be available. The band camp will run from June 22-25 from 9 a.m.-noon. Contact North Davie at 998-5555 or e-mail Carter at carterjw@davie.k12.nc.us.



Tractor Skills

Austin Thies placed second in the region in the state tractor driving event Feb. 5 at the Hunt Horse Arena in Raleigh. Thies maneuvered a tractor and trailer through an extremely tight course. Some areas had only three inches to spare. "Austin represented the Davie County Future Farmers of America well," said Jesse Ledbetter, advisor. "We are very proud of him."



Jumping For A Cause

William R. Davie Elementary School participated in Jump Rope For Heart on Friday, Feb. 6. Students learned about heart health and how to jump rope. The students and staff raised nearly \$6,000 to support the American Heart Association. This year they jumped in honor of teachers Jen Meagher and Marlene Hampton. Pictured at left with Mrs. White and Ms. Ginger are the three top fundraisers for the school: Brantlee Evans, Madison Drye, and Lucas Shoffner. At right is Jakob Cable.

Liaison Named For DCCC Programs

Davidson County Community College recently named Anissa Wall to Director, High School Partnerships and Initiatives.

In this capacity, she serves as the DCCC Career and College Promise (CCP) program liaison for high schools in Davidson and Davie counties.

Wall assists high school guidance counselors with advising, planning and registration for CCP pathways and works closely with students as they prepare for their college careers. The program offers opportunities for students to receive both high school and college credits by enrolling in college transfer or career and technical pathways.

Wall has been employed at DCCC for six years, the past three as project coordinator for the N.C. Advanced Manufacturing Alliance. She served as director of the college's STEM Camp for rising fourth-eighth graders, which uses robotic programming to stimulate an interest in science, technology, engineering and math.



Anissa Wall

She earned an associate degree in accounting from DCCC and a bachelor's degree in accounting from High Point University.

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Davie Schools

Coolleemee Elementary

Kindergarten students experienced activities to celebrate Groundhog Day and the 100th day of school. Before Feb. 2, students shared their own predictions about whether or not the groundhog would see his shadow. They on Groundhog Day, they took paper groundhogs outside to determine if their predictions were true. Classes discussed and graphed their results.

On the 100th day of school, students did 100 exercises, read 100 books, wrote 100 words and ate 100 snacks. They wrote stories about what they might buy if they had a \$100. Some dared to see a digital picture of themselves showing what they might look like if they lived to be 100 years old.

At the midpoint of the year, students, teachers and parents are celebrating each child's growth in reading and math. Parents are urged to schedule a meeting with their child's teacher to find out how they can help their children better prepare for success in first grade.

Third graders took the second quarter benchmark testing in reading and math. In math, students are discussing fractions. Students have been working on identifying fractions and labeling fractions.

Ms. Parker and Ms. Dixon's class finished solar system research projects.

The staff thanks everyone who came to the Winter Festival. The Frozen theme was a huge success. There was standing room only and so much fun was had by the staff and the families.

Mocksville Elementary
Students of the Week for Feb. 2: Sandra Romero, Corrine Dyson, Isabel Lewis, Noah Riley, Destiny Athey, Aleah Connor, Maggie Smith, Sean England, Emily Jarvis, Victoria LaRose, Daniel Lawrence, Ariel Ballard, Lauren Forbes, Zariah Maddox, Elijah Dillard, Taylor Lengerich, Kiah Mathis, Devin Kent, Omar Aleman, Desjaine Outlaw and Lexi Miller.

Kindergarten students found out there could be six more weeks of win-

ter because the groundhog saw his shadow. The children have been busy learning about what happens to bears, frogs, snakes and bats during the wintertime. Hibernation and migration have been theme words. Students enjoyed activities experimenting with different ways to make 100 on the 100th day of school. The day was full of counting, sorting, writing, and adding ways to make groups of 100. The kinders wrote about what they would do with \$100, took a picture of what they would look like at the age of 100 (with the help of iPads) and wrote about what they would do if they were 100 years old now.

Mrs. Callison and Mrs. Davis' first grade completed a unit on nutrition, exercise and hygiene. Students learned about keeping their bodies healthy and making good food choices. They studied the food guide pyramid and learned about making appropriate choices for healthy, balanced meals. Exercise was a focus. Students learned fun ways to get exercise and its importance. They made predictions about how many jumping jacks, knee raises, windmills, and sit-ups they could do in one minute. Then they had fun testing their predictions to see how accurate they were. They were surprised how much exercise they could accomplish in a few minutes.

Mrs. Whitesell's second graders are incubating 14 chicken eggs. After 21 days they will have chicks. The life cycle of a chick is happening before their eyes. Students are celebrating Black History Month and are preparing biographies to display in the school hallway. In math they are learning three-digit math.

Third graders are learning about the Underground Railroad. Students are beginning to read books about Harriet Tubman and will create time period and will create History in a Box project. Third graders are learning about poetry. The focus poem of the week is called "Going Home." Each day

the class discusses vocabulary, point of view, and poetic devices found in the poem. In math, students reviewed with games for their benchmarks. At the end of the week, third graders will participate in a fun introduction to fractions called Moving Fractions in the media center.

Mrs. Wall's fourth graders are reading "My Brother Martin" and reviewing cause and effect. In writing, students are learning about adverbs and how to identify them. In social studies, students are finishing a unit in economics where they learned about economic choices, using money and resources and interdependence.

Mrs. Strickland's fifth graders enjoyed learning more about figurative language. The class illustrated idioms for others to guess and displayed them in the hallway. Students created onomatopoeia art inspired by comic books. In social studies, students are learn-

ing about the events leading up to the Revolutionary War. The Boston Tea Party was the last event discussed - which the students thought was cool.

Cornatzer Elementary
Kindergarten aren't sure what to think about the Punsuwayway Phil's prediction of six more weeks of winter, but inside the classroom in January has been full of winter activities. Students made New Year's resolutions, learned about the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., studied winter weather, and had fun with mittens and the book "The Mitten."

They have been learning about bears and their habitats. They wrote stories about teddy bears, compared similarities and differences, and celebrated the end of the study by having a Teddy Bear picnic.

February started with predictions about Groundhog Day and the weather. They will be learning about

black history, preparing for Valentine's Day, and celebrating the 100th day of school. It's amazing how far kindergartners have come in the past 100 days.

All music students have been studying Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" with degrees of depth depending on each student's grade level. "Autumn" and "Winter" have been studied. As the seasons change, "Spring" and "Summer" will be studied. Students learned what Italy was like during Vivaldi's lifetime, as well as highlights of his life.

Kindergarten classes have been taught the basics of reading music, including basic rhythmic figures, and the concept of how to read notes on a music staff. They learned the difference between musical and environmental sounds, and even have had the opportunity to improvise on mallet instruments. Next will be a dramatic reading where instruments are added to a story. Students will have to take

clues to know when to play their parts and understand how those parts fit into the story as a whole.

First grade students finished an in-depth composition, and have studied Native American music and instruments. They are learning more advanced musical terms that relate to dynamics and tempo, how those terms are shown in music, and how they affect what the music sounds like.

Second grade students finished a large, complex unit on notating rhythms that they are hearing using written notation and rhythm blocks. This has been crossed with another interdisciplinary unit on the characteristics of ballet music, leading to the students notating a long rhythm that they hear in a sample of a ballet, and then playing that rhythm on instruments. Next will be a composition unit where the students will create their own music and perform it in front of the class.

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Mocksville Elementary students of the month for February, from left: front - Adam Ebright, Raymohn Gray, Addison Cline, Daniela Adame-Herrera, Allany Repreza-Gomez; row 2 - Daniel Catlett, Serenity Fennell, Makenzie Gentry, Jesus Hernandez-Brito, Brady Sheek, Fatima Torres; row 3 - Angie DaJesus, Jessup Green, Michael Chunn, Emma Woodruff-Carter, Desere Turner, Arabella Hardison; row 4 - Jhosue Solis-Romero, Rachel Newman, Genesis Antunez, Somer Johnson, Lauren Warlick, Austin Kiser; and back - Kaitlin Mischler, Lexie Miller.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Austin Sells, Abbie Monaco, Matthew Poindexter, Annabelle Trivette, Skylar Neely, Ada Wallace, Michael Arteaga, Faith Payne, Cameron Hicks, William Conrad; back - Ariel Rodriguez, Hunter Sipe, Faith Payne, Cameron Hicks, William Conrad



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Aidan Barber, Gavin Bolduc, Brandon Casper, Ethan Williams; back - Najsai Burts, Salem Cornatzer, Emma Roe, Shaylen Bartolo, DJ Hatley, Christian Arteaga.



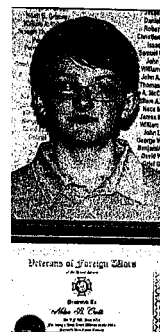
William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Corey Dyson, Connor Collins, Drew Sherrill, Ethan Williams, Austin McClure, MJ Naylor; back - Keziah McCallum, Skylar Lindsey, Daisy Espinoza, Haley Foster.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Addison Connell, Ethan Gilpin, Nicholas Whitaker, Chad Hardin, Ediris Oliver; back - Xalden Kirk, Hazel Reavis, Khrista Powell, Powell, Olivia Porter, Mattie Bennette, Savannah Lusk, Carter Stroud.

He Knows Geography

Alex Myers, a seventh-grader, is North Davie Middle School's National Geographic Bee Champion. His winning answer involved correctly identifying Canada as the location of the Yukon. His parents are Jerry and Gina Myers, and his social studies teacher is George Newman.



Nolan Crotts



Grace Smith



Morgan Fuller



Lauralynn Ellis



McKenna Oakes

Students Win VFW Essay, Speech Contests

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8719 of Advance has announced winners of the Patriot's Pen and Voice of Democracy competitions.

Students compete at post, district, state and national levels to win thousands of dollars in savings bonds and scholarships. The state winner receives an all-expense paid trip for two to Washington, D.C. to be honored at the VFW and Auxiliary Conference.

Students from grades 6-8 compete in the Patriot's

Pen essay contest by writing a 300-400 word essay. This year's theme was "Why I Appreciate America's Veterans."

High school students from grades 9-12 compete in the Voice of Democracy by writing and then recording a 3-5 minute audio/essay expressing their views of this year's patriotic theme, "Why Veterans are Important to Our Nation's History and Future."

On Saturday, Jan. 24, VFW Post 8719 presented awards and prize money

to students who were this year's winners at post level for the Patriot's Pen and Voice of Democracy competitions at their annual awards banquet.

Commander Ron Cox presented the winners with certificates, pins and prize money as follows:

- First, McKenna D. Oakes, North Davie Middle School, \$100;
- second, Nolan B. Crotts, South Davie Middle School, \$75;
- third, Lauralynn A. Ellis, North Davie Middle

School, \$50; and

- fourth, Grace C. Smith, Ellis Middle School, \$25.

Their essays advanced to district level for judging. McKenna Oakes was the first place district winner. She will receive \$200 and a district award. The essay placed at the state level. The State VFW announced the top three Patriot's Pen winning essays and the order the essays placed this week. The first place winning essay at state level will advance to national level.

Commander Ron Cox presented the winners of the Voice of Democracy Essay/Audio contest at post level with certificates, pins, and prize money as follows:

- first, Morgan H. Fuller, Davie High School, \$100;
- second, Emma Rogers, Davie County Early College, \$75; and
- third, Amber E. Bostic, Davie High School, \$50.

Morgan Fuller will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Joe H. King Memorial Scholarship Fund

upon her high school graduation. Her essay/audio was the third place district winner. She will receive post level with certificates, pins, and prize money as follows:

"We would like to say 'Thank You' to all of the teachers and students who participated in this year's competitions," said Everette Nichols, VFW Post 8719 service officer. "We would like to congratulate all of the winners on a job well done."

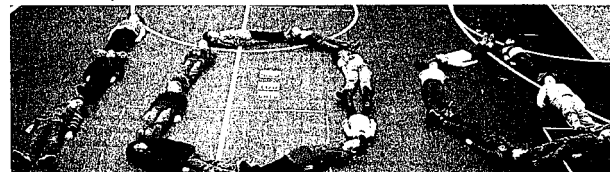
Local judges were Linda Barnett, Commander Ron Cox and Neal Essie.



Maggie Smith does sit-ups as Noelle Brown counts at Mocksville Elementary.



Ethan Stark counts as Noah Rosenberger sees how many sit-ups he can do in one minute.



Mrs. Whitesell's students at Mocksville Elementary create a "100" during physical education to celebrate the 100th day of school.

Schools

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Third grade students have been learning about characteristics of music such as dynamics, tempo, and articulation. They learned about the origin of these terms, and several vocabulary words and grammar rules in Italian.

Fourth and fifth grade students have been continuing lessons on recorders, including advanced music reading skills, cross-curricular connections such as math, reading and social studies. These students will perform at the Recorder Festival on March 31.



Students in Mrs. Callison's first grade class at Mocksville Elementary dress as if they were 100 years old for the 100th Day of School.



Thank You, Mr. Kenny

Tiffany Evans' kindergarten class is appreciative to Kenny Scall (right, back row) for making some blocks for the class. "The children were thrilled about the blocks and the amazing rolling container that he made for the blocks to go in," she said. "Thank you Mr. Kenny for all that you do for the children of William R. Davie."

Dateline

Fundraisers

Saturday, Feb. 14

Breakfast, Mocksville
First Presbyterian, 7-10 a.m., to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters. Scrambled eggs, bacon, country ham, sausage, cooked apples, grits, milk gravy, biscuits, beverages.

Country ham and sausage breakfast, Center Methodist, US 64 West at 1400, 6-10 a.m. Proceeds to Davie County Group Home.

Tenderloin, country ham breakfast, Mocks Methodist, Advance, 6:30-10 a.m. Eggs, grits, sausage gravy, biscuits, beverages. Proceeds to United Methodist Men ministries.

Community Breakfast, Farmington Methodist, 1939 Farmington Rd., Mocksville, 7-10 a.m. Port tenderloin, sausage, gravy, eggs, grits, stewed apples, biscuits, breakfast casserole, coffee, OJ.

Wednesday, Feb. 18
Pancake Supper, Bethel Methodist, 375 Bethel Church Rd., Mocksville, 5:30-6:45 p.m., followed by Ash Wednesday service at 7.

Chili lunch, Extension office, 180 S. Main St., Mocksville, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Donations for 4-H.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
Supper, Mocksville First Methodist Family Life Center, N. Main St., 5:30 p.m. Glazed ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, rolls, desserts, iced tea, coffee. Proceeds to Central Davie Academy.

Wednesday, March 18
Chili Cook Off, Mocksville First Methodist, 5:30 p.m., proceeds to A Storehouse for Jesus. Enter and compete for title of best hot, mild, vegetarian and other categories of chili.

Reunions

Saturday, May 9

1964-65 Farmington School 8th grade graduates, 6-9 p.m., Farmington Community Center (school), Roger Dull (dull@live.ks.net), 209-1949 or Carolyn Phillips Price, pricecp@forsyth.cc.

Religion

Feb. 13-14

Lets Get Real Marriage Conference, Cornerstone Christian Church, 1585 NC 801 N. Mocksville, \$25/\$50. Brad Ratledge Band and Dale and Jena Forehand, 336-577-5240.

Sunday, Feb. 15
Mass Choir of Erwin Temple CMS 90th anniversary, 3 p.m. Guest choir.

Feb. 17-18
Shrove Tuesday Mardi Gras celebration with jambalaya, 6 p.m., Episcopal Church of Ascension, 183 Fork Bixby Road, Advance. Ash Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18
12 Tribes of Israel program, Friendship Missionary Baptist, Coolemans, 3 p.m., with guests from churches in the area.

Sunday, March 22
Rt. Rev. Bishop Anne Hodges-Copple at Episcopal Church of Ascension, 183 Fork Bixby Road, Advance, to confirm, celebrate and preach.

Ongoing

Beginning Bible Study, Verse by Verse, Thursdays, 6:30-8

p.m., Sage Garden Care Center, 977 Yackinville Rd., Mocksville, 734-9476.

Kid's Night, New Union Methodist, 1869 Sheffield Rd., Mocksville, 6:30-8 p.m. K-12 grade.

Bible Study of Revelation, Mock Place Community Center, Mocksville, Thursdays at 11 a.m. Simply Moms prayer and book study group for moms of all ages with kids of all ages, second Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., during school year, Cornerstone Christian Church, NC 801 E. Free childcare, 998-0600.

Weekly Prayer Service, First US of N. Main St., Mocksville, Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. in sanctuary. Not a structured service, quiet time to pray and meditate. Preschool, at Macedonia Moravian Church, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Optional lunch bunch 1 p.m. Ages 12 months - 5 yrs. Call 998-6492.

Bible Study, study Bible with Les Feldick on DVD, Davie YMCA, each Tues., 10-11 a.m. & 6-7 p.m. Also each Sun. 2 p.m. on WDSL AM radio.

GriefShare Recovery & Support Group, at Hillsdale UMC, 5018 US 138, Advance, Second & fourth Sundays of each month 4 p.m. For info: 998-4020.

Kids for Christ, at Liberty UMC, 141 Liberty Circle, Mocksville, each Wed. 5-5:30 p.m. For kindergarten-5th grade. No cost, just a time for play, snacks, Bible stories, & music. Info: 940-7246.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 1st and 3rd Fri. of every month during traditional school year, 9:30-11:45 a.m., at Blaise Awana, every Wed. evening 6:30-8 p.m. at Eagle Heights Church.

The Life & Teaching of Jesus, presented by Mocksville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Mon. & Thurs. at 7 p.m., at 407 Milling Rd., Mocksville. Free admission. For info: 704-786-3665.

Youth Program, at Ijames Baptist Church, each Sun. evening 5:45 p.m., ages 12-18. Info: 492-6434.

Women's Discussion Classes, two classes held weekly at Jewish Church of the Holy Spirit, 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 p.m. No cost for materials. All women invited.

Women's Bible Study, every Wed. 5-6 p.m., in a home near Milling Road area. All women welcome. Info: 751-5229.

Women's Study Group, Phase 2, on Biblical women, presented by Hannah's Ministries. Free & held every second Sat. of each month 10-11 a.m. All welcome. Info: 940-5148.

CarNet Counseling Center, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville, offers inter-denominational counseling. Academically trained, certified counselors & mental health professionals. Info. & appt. 751-2041.

Preschool/Parents Morning Out, Bethlehem United Methodist, 9 a.m.-noon, Ages 1 & 2 - 4 M or T, Th. Ages 3 - 4 M, Th. Ages 4 & Pre-K - three or four days per week. Call 998-6200.

Special Events

Monday, Feb. 16

Couponing class, A Storehouse for Jesus, E. Lexington Rd., Mocksville, 1 p.m. rawnec2012@yahoo.com.



WRD Spellers

William R. Davie Elementary School held its spelling bee Thursday, Feb. 5. There were two representatives from the fourth and fifth grade classes. The winner was decided on the tenth round. Aidan Meagher won with the word, trumpet. Karson Ledbetter was the runner up. Shown are participants, from left: Ashlen Drye, Markee Scott, Cyndie Nix, Marielle Youker, Keely Oakes, Gavin Taylor, Karson Ledbetter (runner up), Luke Olinger, Wesley Mason, Xander Anderson, Joshua Groce, Aidan, Meagher (winner), Adam Binkley.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Pancake Supper, Sherfield-Calahalia Community Center, 174 Turkeyfoot Rd., Mocksville, 5-8 p.m. Benefit for Lost Devon, awaiting kidney and liver transplants.

Friday, March 6
Daddy/Daughter Dance, Brook Gym, 753-6740.

Saturday, March 7
Mother/Son Dance, Brook Gym, 753-6740.

Ongoing
Family to Family 2014 Course, 12 class course sponsored by NAMI-NW Piedmont (affiliate of National Alliance on Mental Illness). Participants may be family/friend of person diagnosed with mental illness. Classes run Feb. 24-May 5 each Monday, 6-8:30 p.m. at Hillsdale Baptist Church, Advance.

Spray-Neuter Clinic, 2nd Wed. of each month by the Humane Society of Davie County, affords spray-neuter surgery for cats and dogs. Call 751-5214 to make reservation and for details. Free Advanced Healthcare Planning Workshops, 2nd Fridays of each month, 1 & 4 p.m., EMS Building, Mocksville. For info: 336-761-6157 ext. 1622.

Footloose Friends, every Tues., 7-9 p.m. (first time dancers should arrive 6:30), Cost \$4 each. Includes refreshments, prizes. Call Link 413-5204 or 972-7659.

Federal Benefits for Veterans, Davie County Planning Board, 4th Thurs. of each month, 6 p.m. in commissioners chambers, 2nd floor, Davie Administration Bldg., 123 S. Main Street.

Davie County Board of Adjustment, 3rd Monday of each month, 6 p.m., in commissioners chambers, 2nd floor, Davie Administration Bldg., 123 S. Main Street.

Davie Beekeepers Association, second Thurs. of every month, 7 p.m., 412 N. Main Street (First Baptist Church). Visitors welcome. To find out more info: www.daviebeekeepers.org

DC Networks, 7:45-9 a.m. second Tues. each month, Ketchie Creek Bakery, Valley Rd., Mocksville. Networking/referrals group hosted by Davie County Chamber of Commerce. For info: 336-751-3304.

DC Networks, 4th Tues. each month, LACareta, Bermuda Run, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Networking/referrals group hosted by Davie County Chamber of Commerce. Info: 751-3304.

Davie Quilters Guild, 3rd Mon. of each month, for info: 492-2000.

Triumph Parenting Classes, Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., call for info: 751-5636.

Humane Society of Davie Co., monthly meetings 2nd Tues. of every month, at Humane Society Adoption Center, 291 Eaton Rd. Call 751-5214 for info.

Family & Friends of the Mentally III Support Group, 2nd and 4th Tues. of each month, 6 p.m., Hillsdale Baptist Church, Advance. Call 751-5441 for info.

Advance Garden Club, 2nd Tues. each month, Hillsdale Baptist Church, US 158, 1:30 p.m. Lion's Club, meets 1st Thurs. of each month, 6 p.m. board, 7 p.m. general. At Harrison United Methodist Church.

Hillsdale Sunrise Rotary Club, every Thurs. at 7 a.m., Bermuda Village.

Davie Co. Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 43, 3rd Tues. of every month, 7 p.m., Zeko's Restaurant.

Davie Democratic Party, 2nd Tues. of each month, 7 p.m., 110 Depot Street.

Davie Co. Republican Party, every third Tues. of month, 7

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North Davie Ruritan Club, monthly dinner meetings, second Mon. of each month, 7 p.m. Call 782-4276 for info and location of next meeting.

Smart Start of Davie County, 3rd Tues. of every month at SunTrust on Yackinville Rd., 8:30 a.m. Questions: 751-2113.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Davie Sr. Services, Mocksville. Info: 753-6230.

Davie Citizen Club meets 4th Thurs. of each month, Feb.-Oct., 7 p.m., at Hillsdale Baptist Church, Hwy. 158. All visitors welcome.

NAAACP Community Awareness Meeting, every 4th Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Farmington Masonic Lodge No. 265, 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Davie Co. United Way Board of Directors, 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m., Brook Center Annex, Conf. Room 208.

Davie High Athletic Boosters, 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., school cafeteria.

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4:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Mocksville Lodge No. 134, 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Coolemans Civitan's Club Meeting, 1st and 3rd Mon. each month, 7 p.m., Civitan Property, 801 North, Coolemans.

Davie Co. Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 2nd Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., at new hospital, Bermuda Run. For info: 336-972-6673.

Seniors
All Senior Activities take place at Davie County Senior Services located at 278 W. Waverly St., Mocksville unless otherwise noted. Call 753-6230.

Ongoing
Sc. Luncheon, M.T.W., 11:30 a.m., Th. & Fri., 11 a.m., lunch served daily.

Quitting Club, every Monday, 10 a.m.

SKIPPBO, Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Scrabbleboard, every 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a month, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nutrition Suite.

Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Scrabble, 1 p.m. every Monday, Th. Ch., Tuesdays, 11:15 a.m. Low Impact Aerobics - Tues. & Thurs., 11 a.m.

Fitness Equipment Room open Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Table Tennis - every Tues. 1-4 p.m.

Art, Mondays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for seniors (ages 65+).

Yoga, call for dates and sessions. Dinner Party Aerobics, 5:30 p.m. on Tues. & Thurs.

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Employment

Employment Opportunities
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Lawn Maintenance Supervisors & Laborers
Experienced only to qualify. Valid driver's license a must. Pay depends on experience level. Call Land-Tech GMS 336-998-9340.

Inside Yard Sale
Mocksville, 2555 Liberty Church Rd. (off 601 N. Main St.) Sat. Feb. 14th, 8am-2pm. Rain or Shine! General new items added! It will be worth the drive! Call 336-403-5507

Antiques & Collectibles
Collectible books. Complete set (100 plus) Grace Livingston Hill. Romantic fiction. Excellent condition. Home sale. Sell as set only \$10 cash. phone 336-492-6550 ask for Nancy

Computers & Software
Computer, Dell 2400, 1GB RAM, 8GB HD, WIN 7, Office 2007, 2 LCD monitors. \$125. 704-239-2348

Exercise Equipment
Yale Drawback Treadmill like new Treadmill, used about 15 miles. Available for \$200. Will take \$175.00. No cash. No credit. No checks. No money orders. No cash. No credit. No checks. No money orders. No cash. No credit. No checks. No money orders.

Flowers & Plants
Spring Lilies, Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinths, etc. Call 704-276-0292

Furniture & Appliances
All condition. Frigidaire 18.500 BTU Window Unit, used 1 month. Like NEW 230V/15A. Extended Protection Plan. \$450. Call 704-278-4886

Champion 2000 "Café" juicer. \$175. Call 704-467-2094

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Coffee maker Black & Decker, 12 cup, in box, used once. \$12 Call 704-647-0728

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Dunn On Wingate President's List

Logan Dunn of Advance University President's List with a minimum 3.80 grade was named to the Wingate for the fall 2014 semester point average.

Gillenwater Earns CCCC Honor

Christian Gillenwater point average for the fall Community College, Sanford was named to the dean's list semester at Central Carolina with a minimum 3.5 grade



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A pivotal moments of the American struggle for civil rights will be presented in a production of "Let It Shine: The American Civil Rights Movement Play," set for Feb. 12 on DCCC's Davie Campus.

Play Thursday On Davie Campus

Davidson County Community College will feature events open to the community at the Davie Campus in coming months.

The college is excited to offer our students and the community a wide range of quality cultural programs and motivational speakers as well as opportunities for civic involvement that will enhance their college and life experiences," says Lynne Watts, director of student life and leadership.

Student life events in the administration building at the Davie Campus include:

- Feb. 12, 12:30-1:30 p.m., "Let It Shine: The American Civil Rights Movement Play," by the Bright Star Touring Theater, brings to the stage pivotal moments of the American struggle for civil rights.

- March 5, 12:30-1:30 p.m., "One World Talko," a Japanese Drum and Dance Ensemble, presents a contemporary style of Japanese drumming that incorporates dynamic and fluid movement as well as heart-pounding percussion.

- April 16, 12:30-1:30 p.m., "Native Pride," a production of the Core Ensemble Theatre Company, presents traditional stories, musical styles and the history of Native American life.

A full calendar is available on the college website at www.davidsonccc.edu.

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Krystal Dumas and Nettye James-Barber talk about the plight of Davie's homeless. - Photo by Robin Snow

Nowhere To Call Home

Group Organizing To Help Those Who Need It Most

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

by a chance encounter and a message on Facebook.

When temperatures recently plummeted, many bumped up their thermostats, put more wood in the woodstove, took a hot bath or curled up on the sofa with a warm blanket and a cup of hot tea.

But there was a group of others who did none of that.

They braved the cold in tents or in any other shelter they could find.

They are the ones no one wants to think about or talk about, but the fact is there are homeless people in Davie County, and last week, while others who are more fortunate went to bed warm and fed, many did not.

Now, a small group has formed that wants to help change the lives of those who have nothing.

The Davie County Homeless Coalition had its first meeting last week, prompted

Linda Barnett, retired school teacher and former school board member, was in a local restaurant and happened to see a homeless man. She posted a comment on Facebook about the experience, noting the man ordered only coffee so she gave the owner food so the man could eat.

She shared her worry about the cold and the lack of help for the homeless, and a discussion ensued.

Lisa Nielsen, assistant to the shelter director at New Story Church in Winston-Salem, joined the discussion with a simple comment: "If anyone wants to seriously address this issue, I would be happy to talk."

From there, plans were made for a meeting, just to see if others were as interested in the issue, and they were. The

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105 Davie Students Classified As Homeless

While an exact number of homeless and hungry is hard to come by, Lisa Nielsen said there are about 20 homeless people living in a local encampment, and school Superintendent Dr. Darrin Hartness confirmed there are 105 Davie students who are classified by federal law as homeless.

According to school board policy, the definition of a homeless student is "children and youth who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence," but it also includes students who are not in the physical custody of a parent or guardian, who live in the homes of others, who live in motels, hotels, campgrounds, cars, abandoned buildings, and parks, among other places, or who live in emergency or transitional shelters.

Lynn Yokley, the homeless liaison for the school system, said there are 62 classified homeless elementary school students, 19 middle school, and 24 high school. She said she does not believe any of them are living in tents or cars; most of them live with friends or relatives or in local motels.

The number of homeless students has stayed fairly constant back to the 2010-11 school year, when there were 106.

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Rich Park Trails OKd

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Greenways - those paths in more urban areas that make you feel as if you're in the country while taking a leisurely stroll - are making their way to Mocksville.

One will be built along the sewer line right-of-way from beyond US 158 at Elisha Creek to Rich Park - eventually to developments behind Walgreen's and Joppa Cemetery.

Last week, members of the town board agreed to pave trails inside of Rich Park at an estimated cost of \$128,000.

The loop trail inside of Rich Park won't be as wide as the other trail, because of the topography of the land and the fact the town is trying to save the old trees, said Town Manager Christine Bralley. It will be 10-feet wide, eight in places. Ten feet is needed for two-way traffic.

The trails will be for walkers, runners and non-motorized bikes.

"I'd rather see us have good trails that more people will use," said board member, Lash Sanford. "I'm really happy to see us reach this point. It's going to be a great service for our citizens."

This Phase I of new trails - or greenways - will be built by the town's public works staff, Bralley said. Because of outside funding for the sewer right-of-way trail, it will be put to bid for construction.

Here We Go

The Davie High School Competition Cheerleaders put on a performance recently prior to heading to Florida for the world championships - which they won. For an article and more photographs of the team, please turn to page D1.

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Editorial Page

Poets Never Write Verses About Sleet

Gray skies peppered down a fine sleet for hours Monday evening and into the night. Yes, it was sort of white. Hazardous for driving, of course. The worst winter has delivered so far.

But as snows go, this was almost all sleet, and poets have never written eloquently about sleet.

For good reason, Walt Whitman did not write, "Stopping by Woods on a Sleet Evening."

What we had was ... weather.

But not enough to stop my intrepid morning newspaper delivery woman. She risked life and limb to toss the newspaper onto my driveway Tuesday morning, navigating roads of ice at the milking time hour. She had done her part, and I felt duty-bound to do mine: Fetch the newspaper from the driveway.

I stepped gingerly, always remembering my near-death experience a decade ago when I nearly broke my neck slipping on icy steps on my way to retrieve the newspaper. I slipped on the top step, bumped down five more and slid 10 feet into the lawn before stopping. I counted my bones individually before trying to get up. Wiser from the experience, I now avoid the steps now when there is ice.

The ice is sure to overstay because of lingering cold temperatures. It wouldn't take much to melt the inch of ice if only temperatures would climb. Later this week, nighttime temperatures are supposed to fall into the single digits. So we will be stuck with this for awhile.

Motorists going home Monday evening seemed to negotiate the hazards well. I spotted a jogger determined not to let the ice alter his regimen. Joggers are like that.

My front steps are a crust of ice that will be moved only by slowly chipping away at the plate.

Students will miss at least one day of school, may be more. But the unscheduled holiday won't produce any snowman pictures. Maybe some hardy children will be able to sled down icy hills.

The premature green shoots of daffodils in the garden will slow their progress. Buds forming on some trees proved overanxious.

It's mid-February. We won't have to suffer much longer.

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The tributes for UNC basketball coach Dean Smith on his death last week have been touching. His players loved him even decades after they left Chapel Hill and he had retired. The Carolina faithful were devoted to him. Opposing teams respected him.

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Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg literally slept through some of President Obama's recent State of the Union address to Congress — giving the speech the same reaction most of us awake folks felt. Fellow Justices Kennedy and Breyer interrupted her nap with gentle nudges.

Justice should have let her sleep.

Justice Ginsburg last week confessed that she may have had a little too much wine with dinner before the speech, adding that she "wasn't 100 percent sober."

If only the occupants of Washington's legislative and executive branches were as frank. Sometimes they spend money like drunken sailors.

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The first word at the top of this column is "Gray." I always hesitate over the spelling of that color. Is it "gray" or "grey"?

It can be either. According to linguists, in America, it's almost always "gray." In England, it's "grey." John Grey, founder of Grey Engineering of Mocksville, must have English ancestors.

- Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Ward System A Good Idea

To the editor:

I applaud the idea of creating a new ward system of representation for the Davie County Commissioners and the Board of Education.

I have been waiting for someone to open that subject up for serious discussion and debate in Davie County for many years now. The most recent votes on the commissioners and board of education would have resulted in far different outcomes if such a system had been in place.

Granted, any election is primarily about who decides to run for office. I can only speak for myself, "Thank God you might say," however, a ward system gives me a greater degree of assurance that any candidate is from within my immediate community and that his/her election has nothing to do with how popular (or unpopular) they may be elsewhere. Such a person is therefore far more responsive

to those who elected them and less concerned those from outside of that ward. That is exactly as it should be.

So, now my serious question is for those who were disgusted with the outcomes of the recent elections in our county, to include the notorious school bond issue: Are you ready to seek real change that will assure that no one section of Davie County's population ever holds too much sway again?

If so, then you need to strive to change our system to that of the ward version for both of these boards and you better do it soon. Organize yourselves.

Good luck because those who are in power never embrace a change that can cause them to lose it. Food for thought.

Barry Carter
Mocksville

It's Time For Christians To March

To the editor:

Last week I stopped by the Davie County Public Library to inquire about posting a flyer outlining a series of lectures by John Clayton March 1-4 at Jericho Church of Christ. Clayton is a nationally recognized teacher, author, scientist, and former atheist.

The answer to my inquiry was simply, "No, that cannot be posted here."

Over the past two years a surge of interest in God, Jesus, the Bible, and the church has taken place in the media. The History Channel's 10-hour miniseries, *The Bible*, received more than 100 million cumulative views. From that mini-series the movie, *Son of God*, was adapted and as of May 2014 had grossed approximately \$68 million worldwide. Following that, the movie, *God's Not Dead*, grossed \$62,630,732 worldwide during its 20-week release in theaters. After that, came *Heaven Is for Real*, which grossed over \$101 million in theaters worldwide. Also in 2014, the movie, *Noah*, grossed \$362,637,473 worldwide. Whatever one's opinion is of the movies themselves or the actors portraying various characters, it is undeniable that there is an interest in Christian films.

I first heard John Clayton speak in the '80s. He made such an impression at Jericho Church, that our Vacation Bible School that year and another following year was based

on his lectures. "If there is a design, there is a designer."

For me, Clayton's teachings have made a huge impact and lasting impression. His lectures are informative, thought-provoking, and enlightening. Clayton retired in 2000 after 41 years of teaching Earth Science and Physics at Riley High School in South Bend, Ind. He is an award-winning science teacher, recognized by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the National Association of Geology Teachers.

Clayton has earned national prominence for his knowledge and skill in dealing with matters of science and the Bible. He is the author of *The Source: Eternal Design or Infinite Accident?* He has written an extensive body of science study material and is the editor of a bimonthly publication addressing science and faith in *God Titled Does God Exist?* He lectures extensively throughout the United States and frequently hosts tours to geological sites of interest.

During his lectures at Jericho, Clayton will address some key concepts that individuals may have and difficult issues that people today may face about modern science and faith in God. For anyone who believes that science and faith in God are not compatible, these lectures give examples of how honest scientists find ample evidence for a living and creative God.

So, if Charles Darwin were alive and well today, would any library in the country deny him advertising for a speaking engagement anywhere in their community? Moreover, as a retired educator, it would be wonderful to see students encouraged to attend lectures with a creationist point of view. Again, if Charles Darwin around were around to profess his theory of evolution, I'm sure that would be a possibility for students. Indeed, it seems that Christians are the only United States citizens who do not have freedom of speech.

That is, unless we are politically correct... then it is okay for us to speak.

Martin Luther King and the freedom fighters of the '60s ultimately marched on Washington to make their voices heard. Maybe it is time that Christians do the same.

Glenda Smith
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, dave3@centurylink.net.

Reflections

As I look back on the heroes of yesterday
Who braved the path for freedom long ago
Who carry the scars from the battle
Would I have been ready to go?

When I think of brave Harriet Tubman
Moses was her famous name
Could I have conducted her railroad?
Or sat quietly by and complained?

If I held the vial of chemistry
Of the great scientist Charles Drew
Who gave to the world blood plasma
Would I have continued to see it through?

If I held the racquet of Althea Gibson
From the streets of Brooklyn to Wimbledon
Would I have weakened from racism?
Or fought valiantly to win the crown?

If I sat in the seat of Rosa Parks
On the Montgomery bus that day
Would I have sat unmoved, although scorned
Or got up and sadly walked away?

If I had walked in the shoes of Dr. King
From Selma to Capital Hill
Would I have complained with aching feet,
And been content just to stand still?

I know I would join the many heroes
Very willing to sit, to march, and to speak
And do my best to bring about change
That all mankind might see.

O Yes! I'd pray and sit, and march!
and speak - I'd pray and sit and march!
and speak - I'd pray and sit and march
and speak!

Storms

It is not the hurricane that rages about
With strong winds and torrents wild
When fears and anxiety mount
Like that of a frightened child.

The fears, the unrest, the turmoil of life
All within, that often times untold
Are sometimes thrust upon us
To haunt our very soul.

It bashes the walls of confidence
And try to break our spirits bold
As we seek to find a refuge
Where in our anchor hold.

We batten down the hatches
And head for higher ground
To try to build a fortress
Where love and peace abound

We must strive to find an inner strength
Courage and divine hope we seek
That clam the wind and water wild
And send the storm back out to sea.

Alice Gailher is a Mocksville resident, writer and poet. "Reflections" was written about her thoughts on the Civil Rights Movement, "Storms" after Hurricane Hugo.

Raleigh Report

House Working On Biennial Budget

By Julia C. Howard
NC Representative

The House spent most of its time in the Appropriations Committee, working on the impending budget proposal. Each biennium the House and the Senate take turns developing an initial budget draft, which is passed from one chamber to the other during the first half of the legislative session. This year the Senate will receive the Houses' proposal and pass a counter-proposal, therefore starting the conference process and signaling the final stage of a legislative session. The House is hard at work to provide the Senate with a strong proposal that seeks to address our state's major issues while protecting our fiscal integrity. I hope to share the details of the impending budget proposal in the coming weeks.

• Due to the unusual amount of snow North

Carolina experienced last winter, our schools' experienced a great deal of difficulty scheduling make-up snow days. Due to state regulations restricting the start and finish dates of a school calendar, many schools were forced to hold instructional days during spring break. The legislature received many complaints from parents about their disrupted long-standing vacation plans and lost financial investments. This year many legislators filed bills to alter those regulations to provide local boards of education the ability to modify school calendars in ways that protect families' long-standing, often important vacation plans. HB 68 is one example among many bills, all of which affect only certain school districts.

Should you have any concerns, do not hesitate to contact me. Legislative Office: 919.733.5904; Mocksville: 751.8567; E-Mail: Julia.Howard@ncleg.net.



This wood duck by Mocksville taxidermist Paul Wilson was named "Best of Show" at the North American Taxidermy Championship.

Taxidermist Wins Championship

Mocksville taxidermist Paul Wilson was honored by a record-setting crowd during the 2015 North American Taxidermy Championship hosted by Big Rock Sports at the Raleigh Convention Center.

Wilson was awarded "Best Waterfowl" and "Best of Show" in the Professional Division for his Wood Duck mount. For his art, Wilson received \$200 in prize money and a custom knife trophy.

Taxidermists, including Gene Smith, Aaron Connel-



Wilson accepts his award at the Raleigh event.

Chicken Pie Supper To Benefit Jerusalem VFD

Jerusalem Volunteer Fire Department will host a chicken pie supper beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

The dine-in or carry-out meals will also include green beans and corn, slaw, rolls and dessert. Hotdogs will be available.

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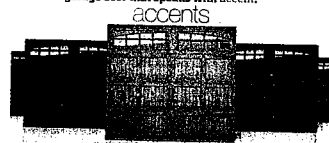
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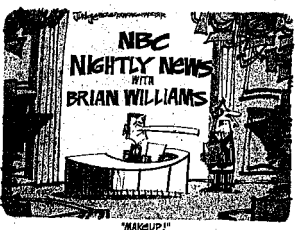
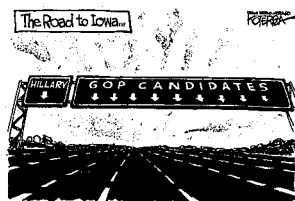
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Advocates for the homeless discuss strategies at a recent meeting.

Homeless ...

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small conference room at the library was filled Feb. 10 with more than 22 people from all over the county, and within an hour, the group decided to focus first on food needs, by handing out brown bag meals.

The mission statement,

still being tweaked, is to "Provide for the basic human needs of all the people in the community with open hearts and willing hands."

Maureen Payne, who said she has been involved with shelters in other cities, offered the advice of establishing a team, creating

a schedule for distributing food, and identifying four locations for distribution. Nielsen agreed, saying people who need help don't want to stand in lines for hours to get food. She said a room was needed to help assemble food bags, and Marie Collins, director at A Storehouse for Jesus, of-

fered warehouse space and said people who need a hot shower can get one at the Storehouse Monday-Thursday as long as someone is in the building to let them in.

Payne recommended filling food bags with things like canned beans and franks, for protein, and fruit cups, among other items.

Krystal Dumas, of Just Hope, with the help of her family, has given out food at several locations for the past two years, and helped compile a list of what can go into the bags.

Many attendees made notes and sat quietly, while others offered ideas of possible shelter locations if the group turned their focus to that in the future.

Lori Smith said she has delivered food to a shelter in Winston-Salem and added if bags are assembled at the Storehouse, a system would have to be devised to get the food from there to the people.

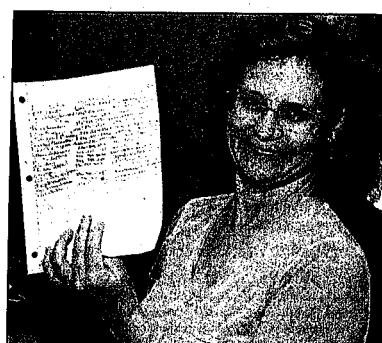
Dignity issues were discussed, and someone said a girl at the high school, where food bags are given out on Fridays, admitted she was hungry but said her father wouldn't permit her to accept help.

Collins, who has worked with the destitute for decades, said she'd been in another local meeting where the issue of homelessness was discussed. "They said, 'We don't want those people in our county. Programs like this will attract them.' What they don't realize is those people are already here," she said.

Dumas shared she had been involved in previous discussions in other meetings about how to feed the homeless, adding, "We just got more done here in an hour than any of them did in months."

The group has another meeting is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Davie County Library. The meeting is open to anyone with interest or suggestions. A Facebook page has been created and can be found by searching Davie County Homeless Coalition.

Bags will be distributed as soon as donations come in. Items needed are peanut butter and jelly, snack crackers, canned meat and tuna, fruit cups, instant oatmeal and grits, Pop-Tarts, Beanie Weenies, raisins, applesauce, Easy Mac, breakfast bars, bottled water, juice boxes, Oodles of Noodles, soup, beef jerky, trail mix and hot cocoa packets. Donations may be taken to the Storehouse.



Lisa Nielson is proud of the number of residents willing to help the homeless.

Students ...

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Yokley said all homeless students are qualified for free lunch, and assistance with clothing and transportation needs. Students are provided transportation to their home school, regardless of change in their living situation, so as to not make them change schools.

Through donations and by partnerships with local agencies, the Student Services At Risk Fund provides needed items, bookbag programs are available, and all schools have school supply closets.

Anyone wishing to donate may do so to the Student Services At Risk Fund or to community agencies such as United Way, Advocacy Center, Storehouse, or Davie Social Services Emergency Fund.

"The goal is to help our homeless students have a stable learning environment," Yokley said.

Nielsen was surprised and pleased at the turnout, saying later, "We are just concerned citizens who think someone should do something and then finally realized we are someone. Hopefully we can start small and simple and really make a difference. Ignoring the hungry and homeless or pretending they don't exist won't make the problem go away."

"Most of us are one tragedy or one paycheck away from being hungry. We need to look out for each other."

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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court. Presiding Judge Carlton Terry, Prosecuting: John Bandle and Sheri Woodyard.

- Elsayed Ahmed, speeding 73 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Richard A. Atkinson, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost; possession/display of altered/fictitious/renewed license, dismissed.

- Marvin Barrera, failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed, corrected; no license, dismissed.

- Jesse Cleo Bazemore, speeding 89 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Kendall L. Blanding, speeding 92 in a 70, dismissed per plea; reckless driving to endanger, \$200, cost.

- Ada Noemi Caballero, failure to yield for stop sign/failing red light, dismissed per plea; driving after consuming under age 21, sentenced to 45 days, 21, sentenced to 12 months, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, cost, \$280 attorney fee.

- Rhonda Campbell, misdemeanor probation violation, probation terminated.

- Javier Ousna Cisneros, misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to 20 days,

\$400, cost, \$280 jail fee, \$100 DWI fee, \$280 attorney fee.

- Christine M. Farmer, extradition of fugitive other state, waived extradition.

- Timothy M. Foster, misdemeanor probation violation out of county, probation terminated.

- Travis Craig Gentry, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, \$100, cost, \$100 DWI fee; failure to maintain lane control, dismissed per plea.

- Datony Akemon Dobbins, speeding 86 in a 70, dismissed per plea; carrying concealed weapon, \$50, cost, turn weapon over to sheriff's department.

- Barbara Ann Dougherty, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Bryan C. Dowling, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed by the court.

- Seneca Emanuel Dulin, two counts misdemeanor child abuse, dismissed, unable to locate witness.

- Cynthia Dale Edwards, driving while license revoked not DWI, reckless driving to endanger, dismissed per plea; DWI, sentenced to one year, suspended 12 months, seven days active, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, \$280 attorney fee.

- David Allen Hale, speeding 67 in a 55, dismissed per plea; driving while license revoked not DWI, \$100, cost, \$115 attorney fee; speeding 64 in a 45, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed per plea.

- Rickey Lee Hamby, breaking or entering, dismissed.

- Lori A. Hendricks, speeding 54 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, \$15, cost.

- Deborah C. Hennessey, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 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, \$100 DWI fee; driving left of center, dismissed per plea.

- Jennifer L. Gledhill, consuming alcohol by person 19/20, cost.

- Randy Eugene Godbey, misdemeanor probation violation, probation terminated.

- Jerry Eugene Gooden Jr., assault on a female, reduced to simple assault, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 12 months, no contact with victims, cost, \$170 attorney fee; simple assault, injury to personal property, dismissed per plea.

- Omar DeJesus Granderson, speeding 69 in a 55, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- David Allen Hale, speeding 67 in a 55, dismissed per plea; driving while license revoked not DWI, \$100, cost, \$115 attorney fee; speeding 64 in a 45, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed per plea.

- Rickey Lee Hamby, breaking or entering, dismissed.

- Timothy L. Johnson, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost.

- Alton Lane, simple assault, dismissed; misdemeanor probation violation, probation terminated unsuccessfully, \$110 attorney fee.

- Curtis Donelle Lane, simple assault, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness.

- Bobby Clay Lindsay Jr., speeding 79 in a 55, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Michael Edward McGee, misdemeanor probation violation out of county, probation terminated.

- John Edmund Myers II, misdemeanor probation violation out of county, probation revoked.

- Leslie Ruth Niehaus, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, possession of open container/consuming alcohol in passenger area, dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, \$75, cost, evidence ordered destroyed.

- Cameron Joseph Obit, DWI, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 12 months, 48 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, \$200, cost, \$600 SBI lab fee, \$100 DWI fee, \$390 attorney fee; open container after consuming alcohol, driving left of center, dismissed per plea.

- Jasmine Potts, misdemeanor probation violation, probation will be terminated when attorney fee paid.

- Megan Brooke Reeves, allowing unlicensed person to drive, dismissed.

- Dean Arthur Riendeau, misdemeanor probation violation, probation extended 12 months from June 2014, probation will be terminated when attorney fee paid.

- Janice Shelton Smith, probation violation, probation terminated.

- Matthew Grace Smith, misdemeanor probation violation, dismissed.

- Frederick C. Talbert, giving false report to police station, dismissed in the interest of justice.

- Jimmie Thompson, simple assault, assault on a female, dismissed, state's motion to continue denied, prosecuting witnesses not in court.

- Brandon James Toney, simple assault, dismissed, mediated.

- Jessica Rae Ward, misdemeanor probation violation out of county, probation extended six months.

- Walter Williams, extradition of fugitive other state, waived extradition.

- Bradley M. Witherpoon, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.

- John Douglas Wright, speeding 94 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost; reckless driving to endanger, dismissed.

- Amanda C. Chappell, misdemeanor probation violation out of county.

- Thomas Charles Parker, DWI, driving after consuming under age 21, expired registration, expired/no inspection, speeding 56 in a 45.

- John Eric Pennington, two counts driving while license revoked not DWI.

- Marissa Jade Playeman, driving after consuming under age 21, possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Thomas Lee Sullivan, assault on a female, second degree trespass, harassing phone call.

- James R. Pendergrass, expired registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Clever Alexis Perez, failure to reduce speed, dismissed/civil.

- Logan "Thinks" Pham, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Robert E. Pierce, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Mirjana Pitovski, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Quaron Kendall Potts, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Savannah R. Priestly, improper equipment - speedometer, reduced to

- Kimberly M. Porter, driving while license revoked not DWI, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed, corrected.

- Jose Osvaldo Ortiz, failure to maintain lane control, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- William Lee Myers, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

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Public Records

Marriages

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

- Randy Lee Jones Jr., 26, and Hannah Denys Reavis, 23, both of Mocksville.
- Yvette Slaughter-Simpkins, 50, of Mocksville, and Terry Wayne Shields, 50, of Winston-Salem.
- Jennifer Diane Spough, 35, and Byron Milano Reynolds, 42, of Advance.
- Juan Mens-Perez, 35, and Maria Guadalupe Carachure Maya, 27, of Mocksville.
- Guillermo Romero Trinidad, 35, and Serafin Salgado Reyes, 36, of Mocksville.
- Eugene Randolph Slaughter, 81, of Mocksville, and Frankie Marie Speas, 81, of Lexington.

Civil Lawsuits

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

- Sandra Iteiza Chiquito Salazar vs. Luis Gonzalez Vargas, custody.
- Sarah Massey Dalrymple vs. Victor Eric Dalrymple, domestic violence protective order.
- Kimberly Roseann Adams vs. Dustin Rae Jenkins, domestic violence protective order.
- Peter Kessa vs. Cynthia Marlena Parker, domestic violence protective order.
- United States of America vs. Andrew W. Kelly, abstract of judgment.
- AmeriCredit Financial Services, doing business as GM Financial vs. Garry S. Pirk and Wendy J. Pirk, collection on account, \$9,012.08.
- Michael Edward McGuire vs. Shannon Casey Bailey, negligence.
- Sharon Lynn Waddell Whitt vs. Randy William Whitt, emergency protective custody order.
- Nikilo R. Carter vs. Jerome Elwood Carter, absolute divorce.
- Selene Finance vs. Jeanette Cormier, Nicole Crots and Brian David Crots, real property.
- Jeff Callaway vs. Tommy Gaddy and T&C Express, money owed.
- Heather Jones vs. Michael Jones, domestic violence protective order.
- Frank Richard Godin vs. Helen Johnson Hill, absolute divorce.
- Davie Social Services vs. Bradley E. Miller, child support; Jose Garcia-Lopez, child support; Jesse M. Nylin, child support; James W. Gillett, child support; David P. McGreevy, Sr., child support; William F. Tatum, child support; Hilary Lebrance, child support.
- Casey M. Powell vs. Justin Daniel Powell, divorce.
- Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Christina Beatty, collection on account, \$1,192.61.
- Westley Daniel Myers vs. Elizabeth Nicole Riddle, custody.
- Discover Bank vs. Grady Carter, collection on account, \$6,296.78.
- Discover Bank vs. Beverly P. Williams, collection on account, \$11,756.73.
- Alan Wayne Sparks vs. Michelle Walker Sparks, divorce.
- Kimberly Brockwell vs. Edwin Brockwell, child support, custody, equitable distribution, attorney fees, motion for mediation.
- Tamara Kay Donovan vs. Michael Patrick Donovan, divorce.
- Discover Bank vs. Curtis R. Davis, collection on account, \$1,836.09.
- Andrew James Denton vs. Stacy Lee Harrison Denton, divorce.
- Cynthia Turner vs. James Turner, divorce.

Sheriff's Dept.

The following are from Davie County Sheriff's Department reports.

- The larceny of heating fuel from a tank at No Creek Primitive Baptist Church, Aubrey Merrell Road, Mocksville, was reported Feb. 12.
- A woman reported Feb. 10 that her ex-husband had been sending harassing texts, emails and calls.
- The breaking, entering and larceny of a child's paper work from a residence on Patricia Way, Mocksville, was reported Feb. 11.
- A trespasser was reported Feb. 9 at a residence on Boxwood Circle, Bermuda Run.
- The larceny of scrap metal from an area off Redland Road, Advance, was reported Feb. 11.
- A man reported Feb. 11 his wife had hit him in the groin with a gift bag of presents at a residence on Fairway Drive, Advance.
- A vehicle was driven onto, damaging a field off Burton Road, Advance, it was reported Feb. 8.
- An argument at a restaurant on NC 801 South, Mocksville, led to a suspect harassing victims, it was reported Feb. 7.
- A woman reported Feb. 7 she was being threatened

by a neighbor on Hillcrest Drive, Advance.

- An out-of-control fire damaged neighboring property on Williams Road, it was reported Feb. 11.

- The door to a mailbox to a business on Dornach Way, Advance, had been pried open, it was reported Feb. 11.

- Arrests

- Christina Dill Eagle, 34, of Woodleaf, was charged Feb. 11 with failure to appear in court. Trial date: Feb. 18 in Iredell County.

- Tamara Lynn Pfeiffer, 53, of Turkey Hill Road, Harmony, was charged Feb. 11 with assault inflicting injury and breaking and entering. Trial date: Feb. 19.

- Hunter Dane Morgan, 18, of N. Bermuda Run Dr., Bermuda Run, was charged Feb. 13 with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, breaking entering and larceny and felony conspiracy. Trial date: March 5.

- Dennis Mitchell Ladd, 36, of Lexington, was charged Feb. 13 with failure to appear in court. Trial date: March 12 in Person County.

- Michael Dean Jones, 27, of Jasmine Lane, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 12 with failure to appear in court. Trial date: Feb. 19.

- Heather Elizabeth Jackson, 20, of Coventry Lane, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 12 with assault. Trial date: March 19.

- Skylar Cinclear MacLeod, 18, of Fairway Drive, Bermuda Run, was charged Feb. 12 with breaking, entering and larceny, and felony conspiracy. Trial date: Feb. 19.

- Tony Lashay Gadson, 22, of Dinks Way, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 12 with breaking, entering and larceny, and felony conspiracy. Trial date: Feb. 19.

- A hit-and-run driver ran off Wilkesboro Street and struck a sign and parked vehicle before leaving the scene at 9:13 p.m. Feb. 9, reported Officer S.M. Greene.

- A driver dodging a deer wrecked the car she was driving at 4:10 a.m. Feb. 11 on US 64 East.

- Natasha Shantel Gadson, 32, of Klunie Road, was driving a 2013 Nissan and swerved to dodge a deer, causing it to go off the road to the left into a ditch, reported Officer B.S. Nichols Jr.

- A teen reported Feb. 11 that another motorist had attempted to run them off of South Salisbury Street at about 7:50 p.m.

- A woman reported Feb. 9 her identity had been used to file a false tax return. Trial date: Feb. 9.

- Arrests

- Colebri Sayelli Turner, 23, of Wall Street, Coolleemee, was charged Feb. 11 with larceny by employee. Trial date: Feb. 19. She is accused of taking food and a DVD from WalMart.

- Edward Francis Grerdes, 47, of Sheffield Road, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 10 with assault and assault by pointing a gun. Trial date: March 26. He is accused of assaulting residents of a house on Wilkesboro Street.

- Traffic Accidents

- A Mocksville man was cited for hit and run and driving while her license was revoked after a wreck on US 601 South at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 14.

- Corderia Johnaphen Chambers, 27, of Westside Drive, was driving a 2000 Chrysler that went off the road to the right and struck a culvert, road sign and mailbox in front of Hardees, reported Officer S.M. Greene. He was located at his residence. Chambers was also charged with possession of Schedule II narcotics. Trial date: March 5.

- A Mocksville woman was cited for making an unsafe traffic movement after a wreck on Yadkinville Road at 6:07 p.m. Feb. 12.

- Kimberly Lemmons Howard, 49, of Macy Langston Lane, turned a 2004 Cadillac left into the path of a 2000 Chrysler driven by Minnie Royall Dunner, 71, of Cain Reavis Road, reported Officer Nelson S. Hudson.

- No charges were filed after a wreck on Duke Street at 6:44 p.m. Feb. 9.

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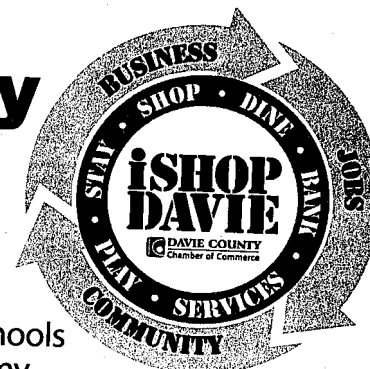
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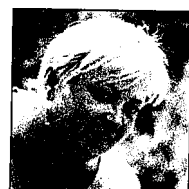
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Local Blood Drives Scheduled

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Dateline

Fundraisers

Friday, Feb. 20

Chicken pie supper, Jerusalem Vol. Fire Dept., NC 801 just off US 601 S. at Greasy Corner, beginning at 5 p.m. Also green beans and corn, slaw, rolls, dessert. Hodge, 284-2790.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Breakfast, Wesley Chapel Methodist; Pico Road just off NC 801, 3 miles w. of Farmington, 6:30-10 a.m. Country ham, sausage, eggs, red-eye gravy, sautéed green beans, baked apples, homemade biscuits, butter, jelly, OJ coffee.

Breakfast, sponsored by Salem Methodist held at County Line VFD, Ridge Road, 6-10 a.m. Biscuits, ham, sausage, eggs, grits, gravy, baked apples. Panicles to order. Donations for new fellowship hall.

Wednesday, March 18

Chili Cook Off, Mocksville First Methodist, 5:30 p.m., proceeds to A Storehouse for Jesus. Enter and compete for title of best hot, mild, vegetarian and other categories of chili.

Reunions

Saturday, May 9

1964-65 Farmington School 8th grade graduates, 6-9 p.m., Farmington Community Center (school). Roger Dull, 1949 or Carolyn Phillips Price, price@jpsncc.com.

Saturday, May 30

Cokee Moore, High Class of 1951, Cokee Moore Fire Dept., 1 p.m. Free lunch to class members and their guests. Call 284-6614 for information or reservations.

March 4, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Davie County Early College High School, 1209 Salisbury Road, Mocksville, and

March 11, 2-6:30 p.m. at Walmart, 261 Coopers Creek Drive, Mocksville.

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Religion

Feb. 17-18

Shrove Tuesday Martis Gras celebration with jambalaya, 6 p.m., Episcopal Church of Ascension, 183 Fork Bixby Road, Advance, Ash Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Choir Reunion of former youth and young adult choirs, Friendship Missionary Baptist, Cookeville, 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 8

Brian Fee & Assurance, 6:30 p.m., Bethlehem United Methodist, 321 Redland Rd., Advance, Free

Sunday, March 22

Rev. Bishop Anne Hodge-Copple at Episcopal Church of Ascension, 183 Fork Bixby Road, Advance, to confirm, celebrate and preach.

Ongoing

Beginning Bible Study, Verse by Verse, Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Sage Garden Center, 977 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 734-9476.

Kid's Night, New Union Methodist, 1869 Sheffield Rd., Mocksville, 6:30-8 p.m., K-12 grade.

Bible Study of Revelation, Mock Place Community Center, Mocksville, Thursdays 11 a.m. Simply Means prayer and book study group for moms of all ages with kids of all ages, second Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

during school year, Cornerstone Christian Church, NC 801. Free childcare, 998-0600.

Weekly Prayer Service, First UMC, N. Main St., Downtown, Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. in sanctuary. Not a structured service, quiet time to pray and meditate. Freehold, at Macedonia Moravian Church, 9 a.m. till 12 noon. Optional lunch bunch 1-3 p.m. Ages 12 months - 5 yrs. Call 998-6492.

Bible Study, study Bible with Les Feldick on DVD, Davie VCA, each Tues., 10-11 a.m. & 6-7 p.m. Also each Sun. 2 p.m. on WDSLAM radio.

GriefShare Recovery & Support Group, at Hillsdale UMC, 5018 US 158, Advance. Second & fourth Sundays of each month 4 p.m. For info: 998-4020.

Kids for Christ, at Liberty UMC, 141 Liberty Church, Mocksville, each Wed. 5-5:30 p.m. For kindergarten-5th grade. No cost, just a time for play, snacks, Bible stories, & music. Info: 940-7246.

MOPS (Moms of Preschoolers), 1st and 3rd Fri. of every month during traditional school year, 9:30-11:45 a.m., at Blaise Baptist Church.

Awana, every Wed. evening 6:30-8 p.m. at Eagle Heights Church.

The Life & Teaching of Jesus, presented by Mocksville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Mon. & Thurs. at 7 p.m. at 407 Milling Rd., Mocksville. Free admission. For info: 704-876-3665.

Youth Program, at James Baptist Church, each Sun. evening 5:45 p.m., ages 12-18. Info: 492-6434.

Women's Discussion Classes, two classes held weekly at Jericho Church of Christ, Tues. 10-10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7-7:30 p.m. No cost for materials. All women invited.

Women's Bible Study, every Wed. 5-6 p.m., in a home near Milling Road area. All women welcome. Info: 751-3229.

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Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 26

Davie Historical and Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Davie County Public Library, N. Main St., Mocksville. Mike Cavazos to talk about medical practices during the Civil War.

Ongoing

Davie/Mocksville AA, closed non-smoking meeting, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main Street (across from Davie Co. Library), Thursdays, 7 p.m. Info: Jan 753-1838.1

Sugar Valley Composite Squadron, each Tues. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Blue Hangar at Sugar Valley. Program for cadets (12-18) and adults. For info: 336-768-4186.

Seniors

April 25

The Duttons will bring their "Branson's Best Show" to town. The 15-member, multi-generational family has its own home video PBS series and was a top finalist on NBC's America's Got Talent. Visit www.davieseniors.org or Facebook. The Brook Gallery is open Monday-Friday from noon-5 p.m. For tickets or more information on how to be a part of the arts in Davie County call 751-3000.

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- Tonya Danette Stokes, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Ryan Buggy Wensil, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Robin Coulter Wherry, speeding 61 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Justin W. Whitaker, expired registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Breana Jade Wilkes, speeding 85 in a 70, amended to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Gretta Stookley, speeding 57 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, \$15, cost.

- Kevin Allen Sreit, speeding 80 in a 55, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$200, cost; expired registration, dismissed per plea.

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Aspiring Attorneys

Davie High Mock Trial Team Advances In First Year

When Davie High School junior Allison Staley was in the ninth grade, she had an idea to start a mock trial team.

Staley knew that her English teacher, Tani Caudle, had extensive experience with coaching debate and public speaking teams. She approached Caudle with her idea.

"I was honored that Allison thought to ask me to be the team's coach. I had been wanting to form some type of public speaking team for quite some time, so this was the perfect fit," Caudle said.

Staley and Caudle began their work during that summer to ensure that the team would be able to start at the beginning of the 2013-14 school year.

"We made sure to have everything lined up, so when we held an interest meeting, we could answer any questions that came our way," Staley said.

The team used its first year as a learning year.

"After immersing ourselves in the technicalities of mock trial last year, we were able to start this year off strong knowing which direction to go with the case. We had many returning members from the previous year which made preparation for our case much easier."

"This year's case was a civil case involving a Type I diabetic who did not notify a camp, the made-up Forens/Tech, Inc., of his diabetes. We put in countless hours going through



Members of the Davie High mock trial team with their advisors, from left: front - Brandy Kooztz-Stockert, Tani Caudle, Sam Bowles, Deanna Torres, and Hunter Telesco; back - Matthew Ramey, Elaina Burr, Alexa Peterkin, Allison Staley, Beata Eaton, Cid Gil, and Rob Raisbeck.

the case and finding every little detail that would advance one side of our case or hurt the other side.

"In mock trial, we have to develop a case for both sides. This year, it was plaintiff and defense. We have to provide the witnesses, attorneys, balliff and timekeeper although we never portray both sides at once," Staley said.

With the help of the team's attorney-mentors, Rob Raisbeck and Brandy Kooztz-Stockert, the team prepared for regional competition at the Guilford County Courthouse on Feb. 7.

"We did extremely well, especially for a first year team. We won our morning round during which we portrayed the plaintiff. In our afternoon round, we competed against a school that had advanced to the finals round the year before. We did not win that round, but during the oral critique, a judge told us that he had

never seen two teams so evenly matched in all of the competitions he had judged."

"We all left the courthouse feeling accomplished. For us, it wasn't about winning the competition. It was about giving it our best effort and learning for next year, so we can return and win both rounds."

"Mock trial has given me the opportunity to develop my public speaking skills and learn how to think on my feet. The lessons I have learned are invaluable."

"We would like to thank our attorney advisors, as well as our financial sponsors. If it wasn't for them, we would not have been able to attend competition and do so well," Staley said.

Alexa Peterkin, senior and second-year participant said, "It was my favorite part of high school, when looking back over the last two years up through this year's competition."

Beata Eaton, junior and first-year participant said, "It was awesome, and they [the team] are my family."

"It is awesome to see a student empowered to follow her dream, and that

is exactly what Allison Staley did. She was a driving force behind this team," Caudle said.

"Our attorney-mentors were such a support system for us; we all learned so much from them. Together we worked hard all year to be at a point where we could seriously compete. I was so proud of the level of professionalism and poise these students displayed in competition. Many could not believe we were a first-year team."

"I feel we represented Davie High School very well as our first Mock Trial Team. I am extremely proud of each one of them and thankful to be a part of it," Caudle said.

Junior Alexa Peterkin received STAR Witness awards, and Allison Staley received STAR Attorney awards. Other team members include Sam Bowles, Elaina Burr, Cid Gil, Matthew Ramey, Hunter Telesco, and Deanna Torres.

If interested in learning more about the mock trial team, visit <https://sites.google.com/site/daviehighmocktrial/>. If you would like to be a financial supporter of the team, contact Caudle at caudle@davie.k12.nc.us.

Aguero-Cheek Takes USAF Training

Air Force Airman Stephen A. Aguero-Cheek graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week

program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

He earned four credits toward an associate in

applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Aguero-Cheek is the son of Jairo Aguero and Sandra Norman-Aguero of Advance, and Joe Cheek of Clemmons. He is also the

brother of Timothy Norman of Charlottesville, Va., and grandson of Janet Cheek of Clemmons.

Aguero-Cheek is a 2014 graduate of Davie County High School.



Ice, Ice, Baby

Davie County didn't get the snow that many wanted, but sleet and some freezing rain fell through the night on Monday - bringing to life a winter wonderland Tuesday morning - and plenty of workers hard at it to get roads and parking lots ready for the rest of us. Photographer Robin Snow captured these images.



Sports

Girls Beat Tabor, Claim 2nd In CPC

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

The long, long wait for a top-two finish is finally over for Davie's varsity girls basketball team. The years of being an also-ran in the Central Piedmont Conference ended Friday against visiting Mt. Tabor.

Just beating Tabor for the first time in 12 years - not to mention securing second place - was enough to put a postgame smile on the face of Davie's second-year coach, Dave Ruemenapp. But watching all the adversity Davie overcame in the second half made the moment all the more gratifying.

What kind of adversity were the War Eagles facing before they emerged with a 48-41 victory when a loss would have put the teams in a tie for second? Tabor would have emerged with the second seed virtue of a sweep.

First, they trailed 21-18 after taking a 9-5 lead in the first quarter. Ashlyn Hampton, who was a key component with 10 first-half points on the heels of a 21-point, 10-rebound performance in a win over West Forsyth, would not play in the second half because of an injury. "She banged her head," Ruemenapp said. What's more, Asiah Peterson and McKayla Bohannon, who along with Hampton were rotating on Tabor star and former War Eagle Haleigh Hatfield, were



Asiah Peterson scored 11 points in a signature win over Mt. Tabor. - Photo by Kevin Carden

In foul trouble. Instead of retreating, the War Eagles rose up and found a way to pull out the kind of victory that had eluded them for many years.

They stopped a 21-game losing streak to Tabor. At 17-6 and 9-3 in the CPC, they achieved the highest finish in the league in 10 years. (They finished second in 2004-05.)

To put the 9-3 mark in perspective, they went 9-33 in the CPC the past four years combined.

"They knew it had been a long time (since beating Tabor) and they wanted this game," Ruemenapp said. "Most of these girls know girls on Tabor, and I think it's a pretty good rivalry there. So it's one we definitely wanted."

Davie turned the tables after losing the first meeting 54-45. Tabor slipped to 14-10, 8-4. Claiming second place is big deal because the two seed will be at home in the first round of the 4-A playoffs, while the three will likely hit the road.

"The difference in the first (meeting) and this one is that we just played basketball tonight," he said. "I think we had gotten enough wins and played enough good basketball since the last time we played them that our confidence had improved a lot."

Thanks to Madison Zaferatos' eight points, the War Eagles surged to a 33-28 lead in the third. Thanks to Peterson's eight fourth-quarter points, they kept Tabor at bay down the stretch.

Zaferatos finished with 14 points and seven assists.

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Ellis Closes With 13 Straight

There was no end to the list of players who enjoyed the Ellis boys' basketball team. The list of unlikely heroes was long and varied, and Latham Chamberlain.

Ellis met North Davie in the championship game of an open tournament at South Davie. North led at the end of the first quarter for the third straight time in the teams' four meetings. Again, the Jaguars didn't flinch, and they won comfortably yet again, 70-59.

After sweeping the season series 4-0 and beating the Wildcats for the 11th time in 12 meetings, the Jaguars closed at 14-1 with 13 consecutive wins. The old school record for wins was last year's 11-5 mark.

After winning three in a row, the Wildcats finished 10-6. The only other teams to defeat them were Forbush and North Iredell.

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Headed For State Championships

Daniel Wilson, a senior at 138, and three teammates finished in the top four at the Midwest Regional to qualify for the state tournament, which will be held Feb. 19-21 at the Greensboro Coliseum. The other three were fellow seniors Parker Correll (220), Lake Billings (120) and Bailey Ingram (145). Read more on page B5.

- Photo by Chris Mackle

JV Boys Upset Tabor In Finale

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's jayvee boys basketball team - the Curdies Kids would be an appropriate nickname for this squad - had one more memorable moment left in its tank, and it knocked off a heavyweight opponent on the road in the final game of the season.

Storm clouds gathered over the War Eagles as they blew a double-digit lead at Mt. Tabor. In the end, though, the metaphorical backdrop for Davie was rainbows and sunshine as it outlasted Tabor 58-56 in overtime.

What a way to go out. Tabor came in with two losses and an 11-0 mark in the Central Piedmont Conference. The only CPC team that had stayed within single digits of Tabor was Davie, which lost the first meeting 83-77.

The War Eagles finished 11-10 and 4-8. They won the last two and three of the last four.

"No one would want to play us if we had a conference tournament," coach Bruce Wallace said after completing his first year as a coach.

"This proves it. That's definitely the best team we've played all year and we took them out."

The War Eagles roared to an 18-7 lead in the first quarter and led 28-16 at the half. They were still in command after three, 42-32.

Tabor rallied all the way back in the fourth, outscoring Davie 15-5 to force a tie at 47. That set up overtime. That set up yet another tense finish.

"In the third, we hit some shots we don't normally hit," he said. "They got riled up and angry. They pressured the ball and we turned it over a lot. They were really physical with us and we let them back in the game."

Just about every game in the second half of the season was tight. Davie emerged on top behind its monster star, Cory Heiner. He accounted for six of Davie's 11 overtime points and finished with 24. He was coming off a 30-point explosion in a 44-38 win at West Forsyth, and this was his sixth 20-point output.

"For people who have kept up with our team, it was just Cory being Cory," Wallace said. "He

was hustling, getting rebounds and making plays."

Davie doesn't win without Will Shepherd. His 3-pointer pushed Davie's overtime lead to five. Tabor answered with a triple, but it would get no closer than two the rest of the game. Shepherd scored 14 for the game.

"He was being tough," he said. "He was going to the rim. He hit a couple big 3s, so he stepped up when the game was on the line. All season he has done that. He's a clutch player."

Brandon Horton (eight points), McKay Chamberlain (seven) and Tyler Roberts (five) helped the War Eagles achieve the most wins in seven years. (They went 11-11 under coach Terry Mitchell in 2007-08.) From 2008-09 through 2013-14, Davie went 9-11, 10-9, 7-11, 4-17, 7-13 and 3-17.

They surpassed all expectations while playing an extraordinary amount of close games. They were 6-7 in games decided by six points or less, 4-4 in games decided by three points or less and 2-4



McKay Chamberlain penetrates. - Photo by Kevin Carden

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Caleb Martin: 10 Rebounds In Upset Win

Caleb Martin helped N.C. State's basketball team pull off a 74-65 upset of ninth-ranked Louisville on Saturday. It was the second win against a top-10 ACC opponent for the Wolfpack (15-11, 6-7). State had lost five of

six before the big win on the road over the Cardinals (20-5, 8-4). State outbounded Louisville 47-37 as Martin tied for the team high with 10 boards. He also contributed six points in 16 minutes of playing time.

Deadlines To Register For Shamrock Run

Registration is under way for the 27th Annual Shamrock Run, Fun Walk and Tots Trot on Saturday, March 7.

The 5K and 10K courses are run through the heart of historic Downtown Mocksville and are USATF certified. There will be a Fun Walk and the Tots' Trot. Runners can register online at or by mail. Information and costs are available at www.ShamrockRunNC.com or by e-mail at Director@ShamrockRunNC.com.

Pre-race registration on line closes noon on Wednesday, March 4. Registration on the day of the race costs \$10 more for runners.

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6th Grade Boy's Championship Game

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Hornets 39 - Robert Butcher 2, Ethan Wilkins 1, Jack Powers 23, Blake Little 8, Ethan Stiller 5

7th Grade Co-ed regular season

Duke 35 - Alexa Brooks 4, Austin Yokley 16, Cameron Ross 2, Kameron Lantz 1, Capone Scott 3, Wyatt Mann 2, Thomas Aquilar 7
Duke 42 - Alexa Brooks 3, Austin Yokley 17, Kameron Lantz 15, Capone Scott 2, Wyatt Mann 5

9-12 Grade Boy's Basketball

Mountaineers 58 - Dustin Bulatko 8, Logan West 15, Antonio Clement 13, Austin Horton 12, Jack Steiner 8
Blue Devils 44 - Will Perkins 14, Jalen Brown 6, Tyler Lookabill 2, George Rothberg 4, William Sells 13, Gavin O'Brian 8

Hornets 31 - Spencer Arey 10, Tatum Williams 10, Jake Taylor 3, Daniel Stegall 8
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Blue Devils 25 - Will Perkins 2, Joshua Hansell 7, George Rothberg 4, Ryan Neely 12
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Sink Sets School Swimming Mark At State Meet

The state swimming meet was held at the Triangle Aquatic Center in Cary on Saturday, and this year marked one of the largest groups to compete in the state in the history of Davie's swim program.

This group was very special in so many ways," coach David Koonz said. "For the records they have set over the course of this season and in the past, to the work they put in to get this point ... I just can't say enough about them. I hope down the road we have more groups like them, but in my six years of coaching they are one of the best."

The Davie girls started the day in the 200 medley relay in the morning preliminary rounds. The team of Victoria Sinopoli, Danielle Wood, Katie Shoaf and Maria Stillson were seeded 22nd out of 24 going into the contest. They swam very well overall and dropped their time down to 1:55.29, which placed them 22nd.

"They came so close to breaking the school record of 1:52.25, which is held by Bailey Folmer, Palmer Benson, Erika Coffey and Wood, but they have improved every single time they swim this year and you can't ask more than that," Koonz said.

The next event for the girls was the 50 free, which featured two War Eagles (Stillson and Wood).

Our strength is freestyle swimming, obviously, and to have two entries in this event is quite an accomplishment," he said.

They were seeded 22nd and 23rd going into an event that featured All-American Nora McCullough from Charlotte Catholic, who is the state record-holder and defending state champ. Stillson finished tied for 21st with her personal best of 25.11, and Wood finished 23rd with a time of 25.14.

"They were hoping to break into the 24s, but I reminded them of the company they were in and what it took to get here," he said. "Nothing to be ashamed about. Wood is a four-time state qualifier as well. Not many can say that."

Wood came up next for the Davie girls in the 100 free, where she was seeded 12th. Unfortunately she finished just out of the top 16 (the top 16 advanced to finals), finishing 17th with a time of 54.01.

The girls swam the 200 freestyle relay, where they were seeded 21st. Stillson, Shoaf, V. Sinopoli and Wood swam to a time of 1:44.08

and finished 21st.

"They had already broken the school record last weekend at regionals, so they went in hoping to set the bar a little higher but came up short from their time at regionals," he said. "These girls were tremendous this season. They stood toe to toe with anyone in our conference all season, and I asked a lot of them since our team was one of the smallest in the conference. They have a lot to be proud of after looking back at the season as they gained all-conference status, set school records and qualified for both regionals and states."

"Wood (a senior) will be missed, of course, as her name is etched in four of the slots on the female side of the record board. We've got a strong nucleus of Stillson, Shoaf and Sinopoli coming back next year, and we hope to pick up some more talent to continue our success in the program."

In the boys preliminary morning round, Davie competed in the 200 medley relay first. Nick Sinopoli swam back, Cameron Ogle the breast, Jacob Sink the fly and Wyatt Copeland the free. They were seeded 22nd with a time of 1:44.05, which they swam at regional. They finished one spot higher at 21st with a time of 1:43.64, which was very close to the school record of 1:43.44 set by Quinn Holland, Sink, Caleb Little and Sinopoli.

N. Sinopoli was next in the 200 free, the first of his two individual events. He was seeded 15th and finished 17th, just barely missing the finals.

"He had a great swim but just came up a little short to move onto finals," Koonz said. "He broke his former school record, though, in this event at regionals, so his mark has been made."

Later N. Sinopoli swam in the 100 free, where he was seeded ninth 9th. He swam a personal best of 48.04, which put him in the final rounds. In the 100 fly, Jacob Sink was seeded 20th. He finished 23rd. However, he came back strong later in the 100 breast, where he was tied for the seventh seed. He bested his time from regionals and swam a 59.53, which qualified him for the finals.

"He was pumped up and we knew this was his event to shine in," he said.

Newcomers to the state competition this year, Cam Fearington and Hunter Thurlow swam in the 500 free. They were seeded 23rd and 24th and finished in that



Davie coach David Koonz carried 14 swimmers to the state meet in Cary.



Swimmers are: Cameron Ogle, Cam Fearington, Nick Sinopoli, Jacob Sink and Wyatt Copeland.

same fashion. Fearington had his best time of the season and Thurlow swam well, too.

"These guys have improved every season and will be very important to our team in the future," he said. "Watch out for them next season."

With N. Sinopoli and Sink moving into the finals, this guaranteed Davie points - just the second time in the past eight years that Davie has broken into a championship heat final (1-8 seeds) and a consolation heat final (9-16 seeds).

"Ultimately you want to be in that championship heat, but regardless of which heat you are in you know you are going to score some points and you are swimming with the horses," he said.

N. Sinopoli swam in the consolation final heat to a 10th place with a time of 48.11 in the state for the 100 free and scored seven points.

"I think he was very proud of this because we didn't score last year as a team," he said. "Being his senior year and to score his first points at the state championship, I'd say he closed his career in style."

Sink was next for Davie in the 100 breast consolation final, and boy did he ever put on a show. He blew away the others in the heat swimming to finish ninth - good for nine points - in the state and a new school record with a time of 58.64.

"The other seven guys didn't even break 1:00, and Jacob improved from his morning time," Koonz said. "It was an impressive heat

win, and had Jacob been in the championship heat he would have finished sixth. You can't place into that top eight group since they are the championship heat, but man was his swim impressive."

The boys 400 freestyle relay of Sinopoli, Fearington, Copeland and Sink swam in the finals since this entire event is saved for the finals. Going into the competition the Davie boys were seeded 21st. They finished with a time of 3:22.67 to claim 18th place and also a new school record, beating the time formally held by Holland, Little, Sink and Sinopoli.

"Sink and Sinopoli went out strong in their senior campaign, and I was very excited as well for Cam and Wyatt," he said. "We will definitely miss Jacob and Nick. There's no doubt about

that as they really set the bars high for this program. Their names are in seven of the 11 events on our record board. Our underclassmen guys like Fearington, Ogle, Copeland, Marklin, Thurlow and Parker will step up next year as we were leaving Saturday night, and that's what I like to hear."

Overall the Davie boys finished 28th out of 35 teams that scored.

Popsicle 5K Run Saturday

Join the Davie County SUPR Board for the fourth annual Popsicle 5K Run on Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. The route begins at Mocksville Elementary School and goes through downtown Mocksville.

Fee: \$30, plus \$10 for each child wishing to participate in the Fun Run. For questions, contact the Davie Community Foundation at 753-6903 or tdaniel@davie-foundation.org.

Wingate's Hendrix Red Hot

Morgan Hendrix is off to a torrid start as a freshman softball player for the Wingate Bulldogs. What's more, the Mocksville resident has helped lead the Bulldogs to an 8-2 record.

Starting all 10 games, she is second in average (.361), tied for first in at-bats (36), tied for first in runs (10) and second in hits (13). There's more: She's nine for nine in stolen-base attempts. Wingate has 10 steals as a team.

For more information on the Popsicle 5K Run, visit www.popsicle5k.com.

Four Davie Wrestlers Earn State Berths

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Four Davie wrestlers made the cut, finishing in the top four in the Midwest 4-A Regional to qualify for the state meet.

But four War Eagles just missed, falling one win short of qualifying.

The regional was held Friday and Saturday at Northwest Guilford. Davie finished fourth out of 26 teams, the third straight year it has finished in that spot. NW Guilford had 166.5 points to Southeast Guilford's 158.5, Ragdale's 145.5 and Davie's 126. West Forsyth was fifth at 115.

Seniors Daniel Wilson and Parker Correll placed second in their respective weight classes. Seniors Lake Billings and Bailey Ingram took third to keep their seasons alive.

The top four in each weight class earned berths to the state meet, which will be held Feb. 19-21 at the Greensboro Coliseum.

At 220, Correll pounced out pins in 22 seconds, 93 seconds and 33 seconds to reach the finals. His glorious season-long ride was interrupted by a magnificent dude from NW Guilford, senior Cary Miller, who is 45-0. Miller beat Correll 8-2, handing the Davie star just his third loss, but it was a 0-0 struggle with a minute left in the second. Miller hit a five-point move to put Correll in a deep hole. Miller is ranked first in the state, while Correll is ranked second.

Correll is heading to the state for the second time; he also placed second in the regional as a junior.

At 138, Wilson went pin-in in the first two rounds. In the semifinals, he pulled out a 9-8 decision. But he was defeated 7-4 in the finals.

At 120, Billings, who was third in the regional way back in 2012, earned his second state appearance the hard way. After receiving a bye, he was dusted 10-0 in the quarterfinals. Billings responded with a splendid streak, recording four straight pins to seal third.

At 145, Ingram opened with a pin before losing 7-0. He dug deep and reeled off four straight wins to take third. Exhibiting plenty of grit, all four were minor decisions.

"He was getting beat 3-2 in the consolation semifinals with about 30 seconds to go, and he hit a lateral and put him on his back," coach Buddy Lowery said. "He didn't pin him, but he got all he needed."



Coaches Mark McKnight (front left), Buddy Lowery (front) and Mike Dunn (back, far right) stand with Davie's four state qualifiers. They are, back row from left: Lake Billings, Bailey Ingram, Parker Correll and Daniel Wilson.

Unfortunately, a series of

grueling losses in the consolation semifinals prevented four War Eagles from living to see another day. Junior Isaiah Whitley (113), freshman Thad Vandiver (126), sophomore Kyle McCune and junior Isaiah Olmedo (182) all went 3-2 and fell short of qualifying by one win.

"We could have had some more (qualify)," Lowery said. "Whitley pinned himself in his first match like (Josh) Lankford did (in the CPC Tournament) or he would have had it a little easier. Vandiver wrestled his butt off. He just didn't get there. I felt bad for Olmedo."

Sophomore Hunter Smith (106) and senior Lankford (160) went 2-2. Senior Preston Beauchamp (152) and sophomore Jesse Carter (195) went 1-2.

Notes

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• Smith finished 46-11

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The Davie crazies honor senior leaders Corey Tilley and Bill Sells, passing the taco suit to a rising senior for next year.

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Forward Brandon Horton was the No. 2 scorer with a 10.9 average.

Upset ...

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in games decided by one or two points.

"I'm very proud of them for overcoming (Tabor's comeback)," he said. "We could have crumbled. We hit some big baskets, and then we jumped on them early in overtime."

Heiner averaged 16.4 points, followed by Horton at 10.9, Shepherd at 9.3, Roberts at 7.7 and Chamberlain at 4.8.

The Davie jayvee girls lost in overtime to Tabor, after pounding the Spartans 46-24 in the first meeting. The girls finished 5-13, 4-8.

Davie 58, Mt. Tabor 56 (boys) - Cory Heiner 24, Will Shepherd 14, Brandon Horton 8, McKay Chamberlain 7, Tyler Roberts 5.

W. Forsyth 38, Davie 29 (girls) - Cameron Tabor 14, Sydnee Coleman 5, Zella Ebert 4, Reilly Poole 4, Madison DeZam 2.



McKay Chamberlain swoops into the lane.



Will Shepherd shows his athleticism. In middle, Tyler Roberts bangles inside. At right, top scorer Cory Heiner (16.4 ppg) shoots inside.



Freshman Broc Barnette absorbs contact. He immediately became a contributor when he joined the JV in the ninth game. - Photos by Kevin Garden

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North defeated American Renaissance and Starmount to reach the final. After receiving a first-round bye, Ellis drubbed Summit by 25 in the semifinals.

North seemingly did what it had to do to make it a tough hurdle for Ellis. Michael Walton had averaged 15.7 points over four games, but North limited Ellis' top scorer to 10, which was his lowest output in nine games. After Owen McCormack had pounded away for 18 and 16 points in the last two games, the Wildcats held him to eight.

So much for the blueprint on how to beat Ellis, or at least give yourself a good shot at beating Ellis. The Sell-Chamberlain combination stole the show with 47 points. It was nothing short of remarkable because to-

gether they were averaging 11.2 coming in.

Sell scored 24 and Chamberlain 23 to put a bow around Ellis' memorable season.

But first Ellis had to withstand another strong start by the Wildcats, who led 20-18 after one quarter. North's Jacob Hendrix scored eight points in the first, while Carson Whisenhunt banged a pair of 3-pointers. Ellis countered with two triples from Sell and six points from McCormack.

It soon turned into an anticlimactic final. Chamberlain went crazy during a 23-12 Ellis charge in the second, hitting two 3s and scoring 12 points. Walton added seven as Ellis went into halftime with a 41-32 advantage. Troy Griggs had seven of North's 12 points in the second.

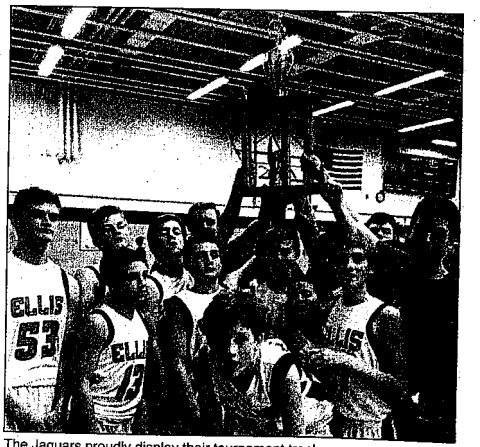
Sell took over in the third in a big way. He hit three of his six 3-balls and scored 13 points as Ellis outscored North 20-13. Hendrix and Griggs teamed up for 11 North points, but its deficit had grown to 61-45.

Hendrix led the 'Cats with 21. Griggs added 16 and Whisenhunt 11.

Walton finished with a 13.8 average. Peyton Hampton scored at a nine-point clip in nine games. Sell averaged 7.4, McCormack 6.7 and Chamberlain 6.2.

Ellis 70 - Coleman Sell 24, Lathan Chamberlain 23, Michael Walton 10, Owen McCormack 8, Mac Beaty 2, Darius Hill 2, Andrew Hilton 1.

N. Davie 59 - Jacob Hendrix 21, Troy Griggs 16, Carson Whisenhunt 11, Ty Bivins 6, Grayson Keaton 3, Aaron Williams 2.



The Jaguars proudly display their tournament trophy.

Barber Wins Award At West Virginia

West Virginia University football coach Dana Holgorsen has announced that redshirt-senior linebacker Jared Barber is the recipient of the 2014 Curtis Jones Jr. Award, named in honor of the late Curtis Jones Jr., an associate athletic director for academic support at WVU who died suddenly in September 2013.

"Curtis Jones always will be remembered for his contributions to the Mountaineer football program and the high expectations he placed on our student-athletes. This award is a perfect way to honor his memory and make sure people are aware of how important he was to West Virginia University, especially this football program," Holgorsen said. "Jared Barber deserves this year's honor."

He represents the same values that Curtis stood for. Jared's mental toughness and ability to overcome adversity continue to grow, especially over the past year. He is an excellent student-athlete who provides countless contributions on and off the field, as well as in the community.

The Curtis Jones Jr. Achievement Award is presented annually to the Mountaineer football player who demonstrates excellence in all facets of his collegiate career, including academics, athletics and community service.

"It's an honor to accept this," Barber said. "I have been given awards in my past, but this is by far the most prestigious and honorable award I have ever received. I take a lot of pride

in this because of the type of person Curtis Jones was."

Barber remembers Jones well, as Barber was a member of the football program for more than two years under the direction of Jones as his academic advisor.

"He immediately made an impact on my life. You strive to be like him," Barber explained. "Every single thing he did - whether it was family life, coming to work, exercising - everything he did, he did it 100 percent to his utmost ability. It really made us want to be like him. Even though he didn't play football or wasn't one of our coaches, he was our advisor. It was just something that he had, that other people don't have."

"The first thing that went through my mind when I heard I was going to be given this award was 'am I worthy of this honor?' because of the person Curtis was. This award means that I now have something greater to live up to. This is connected with his name and with that comes responsibility. Being in the same category as Curtis is a huge deal."

Brady Rourke was hired as the Associate Athletic Director for Student Services at WVU in May of 2014, taking over the position previously held by Jones and served as one of the key determiners of this year's recognition.

"The award was established to recognize Curtis Jones, who represented all of the character attributes we hope successful student-athletes at West Vir-

ginia, including the football program, display," Rourke said. "This award recognizes a WVU football player and student-athlete who embodies mental toughness, commitment, the ability to persevere and overcome adversity, and who is someone his teammates look to for support and leadership. It became apparent that Jared possesses all of those skills, and that Curtis would have wanted all of his guys to develop."

Barber, a Mocksville, North Carolina, native, is a multidisciplinary studies major and a Garrett Ford Academic Honor Roll honoree. He has volunteered with the Summit Community Service Initiative and the Jeff Hostetler Foundation.

Barber visited and spoke with children at the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, provided service with Christian Help and several projects with his youth group in Mocksville.

He has appeared in 32 career games, recording 128

total tackles, two fumble recoveries and six pass breakups. The linebacker was the team's third-leading tackler in 2013, before tearing his ACL in a game against Texas on Nov. 9. The injury forced him to miss the entire 2014 season - something that helped define the personality Barber exhibits today.

"When some student-athletes face adversity, they have a sense of not feeling a part of things and remove themselves from the inner circle. Jared did the opposite," Rourke said. "He stood up and figured out other ways to contribute to this program."

"Obviously nobody wants to go through that type of injury. It was a struggle," Barber admitted. "Since that happened, my mental toughness is through the roof. I would put my mental toughness up against anybody. It's not being arrogant or cocky. It's just that what I've gone through, not many people have, and I have a passion for what I do now

because it was almost taken away from me. Once you have something almost taken away from you, you realize what's important."

Rourke looks forward to future student-athletes who will follow in Barber's footsteps, and carry themselves in the proper way, impacting those around them.

"It is tremendous that the athletic department has chosen to honor Curtis in this way, recognizing the student-athlete. It is an excellent way to carry on his legacy, and I look forward to that long list of Curtis Jones Award recipients to grow each and every year," Rourke said. "It can change culture. Young student-athletes can look at that award list and think how they can earn that award, which serves as a perfect teaching point. Jared has helped set that standard."

Barber is the second Mountaineer to garner the Curtis Jones Jr. Award. Wes Turkery claimed the inaugural award a year ago.

Upcoming Games

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Davie boys basketball at W. Forsyth in CPC Tournament at 7:30

Davie girls basketball at home vs. Parkland in CPC Tournament at 7

Thursday, Feb. 19

Boys basketball CPC Tournament at N. Davidson at 6:30

Girls basketball CPC Tournament at Reynolds at 6:30
Davie wrestling in individual state championships at Greensboro Coliseum

Friday, Feb. 20

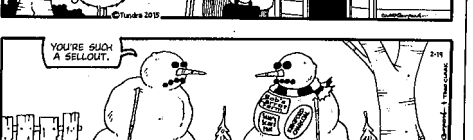
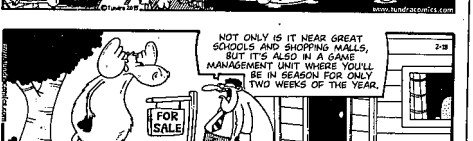
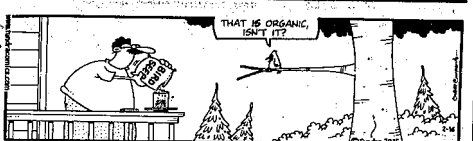
Boys, girls basketball CPC Tournament finals at N. Davidson at 6:30
Davie wrestling in individual state championships at Greensboro Coliseum

Saturday, Feb. 21

Davie wrestling in individual state championships at Greensboro Coliseum

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Davie girls basketball in sectional tournament at home at 7.



Boys Fade After First

Davie's varsity boys basketball team had upset on its mind after the first quarter against visiting Mt. Tabor, leading 17-15 in a stark contrast to the first meeting when Tabor jumped ahead 27-7 on the way to a 25-point win - but the War Eagles put up little resistance the rest of the way in an eventual 84-59 defeat.

Before the game, five seniors were honored on Senior Night: Blaise Bennett, Holden Poole, Ben Miller, Josh Young and Tre Redmond. The Spartans kicked into

gear in the second quarter, outscoring Davie 29-16 to lead 44-33 at the half, and never looked back. They outscored Davie 40-26 in the second half.

Tabor improved to 16-7 overall and 9-3 in the Central Piedmont Conference to finish third out of seven teams. Last-place Davie fell to 7-16, 1-11 with its sixth straight loss.

The War Eagles were hampered by an injury to Cooper Wall, who sat out with a pulled groin. He averages a team-best 13 points,

including 16.4 over the last 11 games.

Jordan McDaniel and Tre Redmond were the leading scorers with 13 points each. Poole had 11 and Dylan Shoffner nine.

The CPC Tournament is this week. Davie must win three games in three days to earn a state-playoff berth.

Mt. Tabor 84, Davie 59 - Jordan McDaniel 13, Tre Redmond 13, Holden Poole 11, Dylan Shoffner 9, Blaise Bennett 4, Josh Young 3, Heath Slabach 2, L.P. Mue 2, Mauro Belinazzi 2.

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Senior Asiah Peterson drives to the hoop in a CPC game at Parkland. At right, senior De'Jah Joyner makes a pass. - Photos by Kevin Carden

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"She controlled the game so well," he said. "She held the ball out and was able to milk clock. She made some really nice passes. She defended their second-best player and did a nice job on her."

Peterson came up with 11 points. Hampton was next with 10. Bohannon contributed six. De'Jah Joyner yanked down 11 rebounds. "We just played good, fundamental basketball," he

said. "We just made up our minds that we weren't going to lose this game, and we got after it. We got loose balls and knocked down clutch free throws. We just put it all together tonight."

The War Eagles maintained a lead of 9-10 points most of the fourth. Tabor cut it to seven, with two minutes left, but Davis refused to lose control on a fitting Senior Night for Bohannon, Peterson and Joyner. They were very excited as the

clock neared zeroes. In fact, they were a little too excited. Players rushed the court with three seconds left, resulting in a technical foul.

"We were a little exuberant at the end and we rushed the court a little early," Rue-menapp with a laugh. "It cost us a technical and two points. There were three seconds left and I had three or four (reserves) on the floor. I could overlook that tonight."

Never mind Caitlyn Peebles' 1.6 scoring average. She was crucial defensively. She drew the assignment on Hatfield in the second half, and she responded with a stellar job, holding Hatfield to one field goal over the final 16 minutes. Hatfield finished with a team-high 14 points as the lone Spartan in double figures.

"Caitlyn played the best game she's ever played," he said. "The rotation on Hatfield was Asiah, who was in foul trouble; Hampton, who was done by halftime; and Bohannon, who was in foul trouble. Caitlyn played Hatfield fabulously. Hatfield got to the free-throw line quite a bit, but she's a good player. Caitlyn did the job."

"Our bench was just phenomenal. Sha'veh Martinez was good. She was really steady."

Hitting their stride at the most opportune time, the War Eagles have won three straight, six of seven and eight of 10. They topped

Tabor for the first time since a 61-53 decision at home in 2002-03, when Downington (16 points, seven rebounds, four blocks), Sarah Williams (14 points, seven assists and seven rebounds), Allison Schafer (12 points) and Heather McDaniel (10 points) paved the way to victory.

"Everybody realized, wow, this is the culmination of a lot of hard work," he

said. "When I originally started talking about these kind of things are possible, I don't know if anybody believed me. I think little by little they started seeing that, man, we could be pretty good. On top of that, it was Senior Night and we had a little celebration after the game."

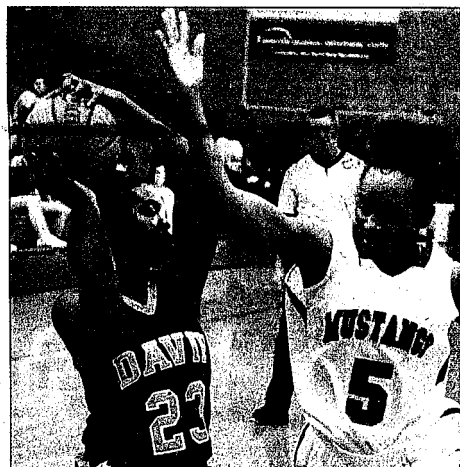
Notes: Davis will be at home Tuesday in the first round of the playoffs. ...

Davis' top five scorers are Zafaratos (13.8 average), Hampton (9.7), Aubriana Peebles (8.1), Peterson (6.7) and Joyner (6.1).

Davis 48, Mt. Tabor 41 - Madison Zafaratos 14, Asiah Peterson 11, Ashlyn Hampton 10, McKayla Bohannon 6, De'Jah Joyner 3, Caitlyn Peebles 2, Aubriana Peebles 2.



Junior Aubriana Peebles takes a hand to the face.



Junior Caitlyn Peebles' defense was key in a big win over Mt. Tabor.



Freshman Liz Crenshaw fires away. Senior McKayla Bohannon attacks. De'Jah Joyner gets fouled on a shot. At right, Sha'veh Martinez shoots.



People



Lisa C Beane enjoys a night of good food and entertainment.



Docker and Lois Harris hold hands and enjoy being the "King and Queen" of the annual Sweet Heart Ball at Autumn Care Nursing Home.



Sweet Heart Ball

Volunteers, Staff Party With Nursing Home Residents



Dancing, decorations, food and fun were the order of the evening at Autumn Care.



Autumn Care Nursing Home held its annual Sweet Heart Ball Thursday night in celebration of Valentine's Day.

Residents and guests were presented with menus and their orders were served by members of the Autumn Care staff.

A resident married couple (Docker and Lois Harris) was selected to be the King and Queen of the Ball. Wearing a cape, crown, tiara and holding red roses, they were greeted with cheers from the residents and staff.

Let It Shine

Civil Rights Movement Depicted At Davie Campus

Key figures and scenes from the American civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s were brought to life in a powerful program presented Thursday on the Davie Campus of Davidson County Community College.

"Let It Shine: The American Civil Rights Movement Play" depicted pivotal events that advanced the cause for equal rights, creating a better understanding of the era for students, faculty, staff and community members attending.

The production opened with actors and narrators Adrian Blount and Alex Keane of the Bright Star Touring Theatre leading the audience in a spirited rendition of "This Little Light of Mine," a theme song adopted to help "light the path" of the civil rights movement.

Events depicted began with Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala. bus to a white passenger in 1955 and the subsequent boycott of the bus system that led to the emergence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as the nation's foremost civil rights leader.

Other events discussed and dramatically portrayed by Blount and Keane included the integration of a Little Rock, Ark. high school in 1957, the lunch counter sit-in at the Greensboro Woolworth's in 1960, Freedom Riders who rode



Keane (left) and Blount portray two Freedom Riders who traveled into the South on buses to protest non-enforcement of federal civil rights laws.

interstate buses into the segregated South in 1961 to challenge non-enforcement of federal civil rights laws, the deaths of four young girls in a Birmingham church bombing in 1963, the Salem-to-Montgomery marches of 1965 and King's final speech in Memphis before his assassination in 1968.

"We as a people have come a long way," says student Tichina Morrison. "The actors did a really good job."

Student Phillip Peck notes he enjoyed the program and it helped him realize "as African Americans we're still struggling but overcoming."

The Bright Star Touring Theatre of Asheville specializes in literary, curriculum and character education-based performances presented to audiences across the United States.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (played by Adrian Blount, left) tells the audience (and narrator Alex Keane, right) how he became a key player in the Montgomery bus boycott and a leader in the civil rights movement.



Members of Salem United Methodist Church break ground for a new fellowship hall last Sunday. They thank everyone who has supported their fundraising projects. Pictured from left are Jack Koontz, Sara Wallace, Margaret Ann Shew, Mickey Cartner, Danny Cartner, and Lawrence Cartner. Eighty-four year old Lawrence, who has attended Salem since he was a little boy, shovels a big heap of dirt. The Salem folks invite everyone to breakfast from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at the County Line VFD on Ridge Road .1 mile from US 64 West. The breakfast buffet includes country ham and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, baked apples, red-eye gravy, sausage gravy, biscuits, and drink. Pancakes are served upon request. Eat in or take out. Donations are accepted. Shop the bazaar table for a dinner dessert or gift. All proceeds benefit the new church fellowship hall.

County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

County Liners are hunkering down for snow and sleet followed by record-breaking low temps this week. Please be careful when using space heaters and please check on friends and neighbors living alone - especially the elderly ones. Also, exercise caution when driving.

The movie "Not a Fan" was to be shown at 6:30 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church Wednesday, Feb. 26. Salem will host a 5-week Bible study on the movie from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Danny Cartner will lead the study. Everyone is invited.

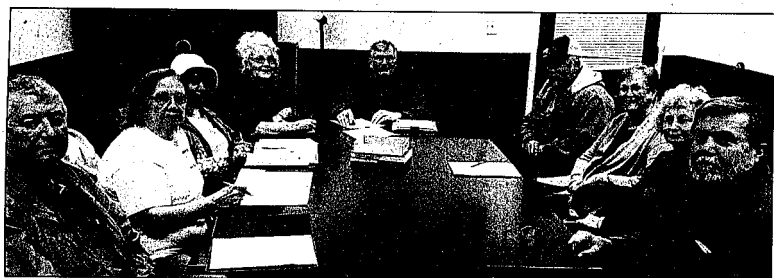
The Center-Salem United Methodist Church was to have an "Ash Wednesday" service at 6:30 p.m. this week at Center United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited.

Remember the meeting of the Women on Missions of Society Baptist at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the fellowship hall. Mildred Benfield will lead a program on North American mission needs. The women invite others.

Be sure to begin your weekend with a delicious breakfast Saturday morning with the Salem folks at the County Line VFD.

Society Baptist Church members invite everyone to the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Feb. 22 as they dedicate the renovated sanctuary to the Glory of God for His service. There will be a movie showing some of the history of the church and highlights of the stages of renovation.

This is the first major renovation to the sanctuary since around 1950 when central heat replaced the pot-bellied stove, curtains dividing the sanctuary into



Representatives from the V-Point and North Iredell Ruritan clubs, I-SS Retired Teachers Assn., Harmony VFD, and churches met last week to plan an appreciation buffet supper benefiting Alice, Arlie, and Jeff Abshire (left). Alice and Arlie have volunteered for years to enrich the lives of community residents. Later they experienced high medical expenses with son Jeff's open heart surgery and Alice's chemotherapy. A supper will be held Friday, Feb. 27 at the Harmony VFD on US Hwy 21 N., beginning at 4 p.m. and will include spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast, dessert, and drinks. Eat in or take out. Donations will be accepted.

classrooms were removed, a pulpit was built, walls were sheet-rocked, floors were redone, and old pews were replaced with new ones. The "slave" balcony was renovated and the stairway was reversed to open from inside the church. The sanctuary building was moved back from the road.

As most of you know, Society is my home church. I know I am getting old (or am old) when I remember well the above and going with my mother to her young married ladies class in the balcony. It seems only yesterday until I realize that I am the fourth generation of my family to attend Society in my lifetime and possibly fifth generation to attend

Society since Great-Great Grandpa Felps Owings and Great-Great Grandma Margaret Owings Mason, Great-Great Grandma Greenberry and Mary Lowery Gaither, and Great-Great Grandma Gideon Gibson and family are buried in the cemetery.

Upcoming community events include "Men's Day" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Piney Grove AME Zion Church; "Senior Day" sponsored by the V-Point Ruritan at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the V-Point Building; and fundraiser supper for Alice, Arlie, and Jeff Abshire at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 at the Harmony VFD.

Our community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Lois Prather Cartner, who died peacefully at the Gordon Hospice House of Statesville Wednesday afternoon of last week. The seventh of eight children, she was born in Davie County in 1915 to the late Benjamin F. "Bowman" and Neeley Safriet Prather of Davie Academy Road. Later the family moved to a farm off US 64 West. She attended Society Baptist Church with her family and attended the Stroud School and Cool Spring High School. In 1934 she married County Liner Paul Cartner, who preceded her in death after more than 75 years of marriage. The couple moved several times within our community before buying a farm on Ridge Road near I-40 in 1943. For a few years she attended Pleasant View Baptist church near Paul, but later Paul joined Lois at Society Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday School, played the piano, and sang in the choir. In 1955 the family built a new home on US 64 West near Statesville. Lois initially

helped Paul farm and later worked in textiles. Caring and strong, she was a caregiver for both her mother and husband, who suffered a severe stroke 15 years before his death. A service celebrating her life was held Sunday afternoon at Society Baptist, and she was laid to rest beside her beloved Paul in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Lois was a devoted reader and supporter of our community news since its inception in September 2003. I have known her all my life since their farm joined the Thorne family farm. Many, many times I called on Mrs. Lois for help with our "flashbacks." Her many contributions of family photos and data through the years were greatly appreciated. It was always a joy to visit with her and chat about times past in County Line.

Our community sends get-well wishes to Ron Armstrong, Ricky Beck, Gary Stroud, Christine and Earline York, and Kenny Williams. Ron was hospitalized Tuesday of last week and has been recuperating at home since last Friday. Ricky has been hospitalized with pulmonary problems at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. Gary has been hospitalized with digestive

problems at Iredell Memorial Hospital. Christine required emergency treatment for pneumonia and Earline has not been doing as well. Kenny suffered a stroke, was hospitalized four days, and has been recuperating at home since Thursday of last week; Iredell's rehab section was full and, hence, he is taking physical therapy at home.

Frances Campbell is healing after her surgery but remains at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. Junior Stroud continues in rehab at Trinity-Elms in Clemmons. Mabel Gryder remains at Autumn Care of Statesville. Nick Reeves remains at Brian Center of Statesville.

Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings upon Ron, Ricky, Gary, Christine and Earline, Kenny, Frances, Junior, Mabel, Nick, and others who are having health problems. Pray for the Lord's blessings and comfort upon the family of Lois as they adjust to life without her. Remember in prayer the family of Wes Payne, who died Saturday. (Reavis of Harmony is serving the family.)

For news and memories to share, please call Shirley on 492-5115 or email sdlinh@hotmail.com.



JoAnn Mintz, right, installs new officers for the Advance Garden Club, from left: secretary, Brenda Davis; treasurer, Cindy Mann; vice president, Barbara Martin; and president, Carol Vann.

Riverkeeper Speaks To Garden Club

The status of the Yadkin River was explained to members of the Advance Garden Club from Yadkin Riverkeeper Will Scott at the club's Feb. 10 meeting. Coal ash is a problem, Scott said. Because the state isn't requiring lined ash pits, coal ash is seeping into the ground and river water. He suggested requiring companies to move coal ash from beside water sources to lined pits.

Farmers need to keep a vegetative barrier between

their fields and rivers and streams, Scott said. Fertilizer runoff, as well as antibiotics, can reach the river. Chicken waste is another problem, he said.

The riverkeeper program relies on donations and \$25 per year dues from members, tax deductible. Visit www.yadkinriverkeeper.org to learn more.

JoAnn Mintz installed new officers: secretary, Brenda Davis; treasurer, Cindy Mann; vice president, Barbara Martin; and president, Carol Vann.

At the March 10 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Hillsdale Baptist, US 158, Lois Sowers will talk about native and woodland plants.

Sue Vernon visits with Will Scott, who talked to club members about the Yadkin River.

Brian Free & Assurance March 8 At Bethlehem

Brian Free & Assurance, a top Southern gospel music quartet, will appear in concert at the Bethlehem United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 321 Redland Road, Advance, on Sunday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited and no ticket is required. Doors open at 5:30. For more information call 336-712-9946.

The quartet's recording of "Say Amen" was voted the number one song of 2014 by Singing News Magazine. Their rendition of "Long As I've Got King Jesus" won a Dove Award for Southern Gospel Recorded Song.

Brian Free has been voted Favorite Male Singer as well as Favorite Tenor (eight times). The group has appeared on NBC's "Today" show and last summer performed "Peace in the Valley" during a tribute to the music of Elvis Presley broadcast by the BBC from Sun Records in Memphis.

Visitors are always welcome.

Mike Cevasso, a society

member, will present the program on medical practices during the Civil War. Margaret Cevasso is the vice president and program coordinator.

Visitors are always welcome.

Civil War Medical Practices Topic Of Feb. 26 Meeting

The Davie County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the History Room at the Davie County Public Library, North Main Street, Mocksville.

Mike Cevasso, a society

Friendship Church Plans Choir Reunion

The former youth and young adults choir of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, Cooleemee, under the direction of the Rev. James Fowler, will have a

choir reunion on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. Former choir members will return to praise God in song. The public is invited.

'Married People' Starts Sunday At First UMC

The Family Ministries team of First United Methodist in Mocksville will begin a new marriage enrichment program titled "Married People" on Sunday, Feb. 22.

More than a curriculum, Married People is a proactive marriage strategy that introduces couples to the Core 4 Habits of a Great Marriage: have serious fun, respect and love, love God first, and practice your promise are presented through large and small group experiences on a quarterly basis.

Have Serious Fun on Sunday, Feb. 22, with a covered dish lunch and program following the 11 a.m. service. The program will begin at approximately 12:30 in the Family Life Center at 310 N. Main St.

Small group sessions will be scheduled during the week, and participants can choose their preferred meeting time following the large group experience.

For more information, check out marriedpeople.org, call Jayne Walker at 492-2229 or the church office at 751-2503.

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Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Cooleemee Correspondent

Cooleemee has a new brick sign at Town Hall and the ABC Store on NC 801 South.

Pineapple finals welcome those who pass by, including those who are residents of the historical town.

Cooleemee Town Clerk John Chandler had an idea of the town sign more than five years ago. He has been living in Cooleemee for 62 years and has a strong love for his hometown.

There was not enough money in the town budget to support this project.

Chandler looked for ideas and approached the ABC store about having it built on their property. That location gave the sign prominent presence for all angles of traffic.

The ABC board looked at the rendered drawings and agreed to the construction. They were committed to matching all funds raised for the project.

Chandler sent letters to some residents to see if they would like to donate to the project. Before he knew it, many people involved in making the sign a reality, donated their time, talent and resources.

John Fuller with Fuller Architecture donated the detailed drawings. Thank you, John.

Davie Construction dug and installed the foundation as a donation to "their friends in Cooleemee." Thank you Brad Chapman, Randy Miller and Jeff Miller.

Shoaf Concrete donated all concrete pouring and sand for the brick laying. Thank you, Mark Walker.

Frank and Sue Eamhardt donated the antique brick. Thank you.

Dickie Hendricks constructed the brick monument as a donation. Thank you for your beautiful work.

Chandler wishes to thank all the residents who donated money to the project.

All the donated funds help to pay for the fee for the lettering. The ABC Board will pay any remaining balances.

Small evergreen bushes will be planted and we can look forward to seasonal plantings of flowers.

On behalf of the residents of Cooleemee, I want to thank the ABC Board and John Chandler for giving us a much needed entrance sign to our beautiful hometown we call Cooleemee.

Kristen Whitaker's third grade class was selected as winners of the Pizza Pledge with WFBJ 89.3 contemporary radio station out of Winston-Salem. Employees from the radio station, Tami Rumpfelt and Tracy Webb, were present to deliver the pizza to the class.

All Christian, home school, public or private schools were eligible to enter. Rumpfelt stated the Pizza Pledge promotion has been going on for about eight years. Emails arrive on the website and the random number generator keeps a running total. Rumpfelt counts the emails that have come in, she picks a random number and that determines the winner.

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Kristen Whitaker's third grade class at Cooleemee Elementary submitted an entry to the Pizza Pledge at WFBJ for a chance to be able to say the Pledge of Allegiance on the radio and be awarded free pizza. At right, Makayla Pirk celebrates with a slice of pizza on her birthday.



Town Clerk John Chandler and ABC Store Manager Kris Howell in front of the new Cooleemee sign.

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Congratulations, Kristin Whitaker's third grade class.

Judy's WEBBSight finds where Linda Jordan has been in Rowan Regional Hospital in Salisbury. She has pneumonia, low sodium and low oxygen. Her husband David (Dude) has had the flu and still isn't well.

Shelby Harbour is at home after being in the hospital in Florida. Due to five bypasses, he still has a long way to go. It is glad to have him back home.

Bob Blackwood is getting around after hip surgery.

William Davis has returned home after being in Baptist Hospital. He has been having a lot of trouble with his kidney.

Sarah Kerley of Erwin Street is at Baptist Hospital in ICU. Sarah is having trouble with a kidney stone and a blood infection.

Bettie Smith fell in her house last week and broke a bone in her arm. Bettie

is doing fine thanks to her family. She said this is the first time she has ever fallen and broken any bones.

Mayor Lyn Rumley had surgery on her eye. She had a hole in her retina. She says it should be healed by March.

There are a lot of people who are sick and need help. Please keep all the above mentioned in your thoughts and prayers. Call Judy with any new updates at 284.2758.

Please feel free to contact me at www.cooleemeeinfo@gmail.com or 336.250.133.

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Sheffield-Calahan

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Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Chris Reeves on Feb. 19; Gaige Dyson, Norman Spry, Mickey Gaither, Craig Draughn and Josh Moody on Feb. 20; Pat S. Cleary and Deirdre Hamilton on Feb. 21; Doug Holland on Feb. 23; Shirley Smith on Feb. 24; and Lyla Jane Brown and Ryan Prevette on Feb. 25. Congratulations to Mickey and Ruth C. Gaither who will celebrate their anniversary on Feb. 20. If you would like an anniversary or birthday postcard, please do not hesitate to call or email me.

Sheffield-Calahan VFD meetings are held each Monday night at the station at 7. The annual Spring BBQ/Barbecued Chicken fundraiser will be Saturday, April 4.

A photo of a young child is shown in this week's edition. Can you guess the identity? The answer will appear next week.

Game Night at the Sheffield-Calahan Community Center and Recreation Area kicks off their 2015 season on Friday, March 13. Doors open at 6 p.m. 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. The center is at 174 Turkeyfoot Road. Hope you can join us for a night of family fun.

New Union UMC will sponsor a pancake supper fundraiser on Saturday, Feb. 28 for Lori Dyson, who is awaiting a dual organ (liver and kidney) transplant. Lori is the daughter of Brenda (Jack) Bailey and Jimmy (Christine) Dyson, and has a son, Jason, 15. The event will be at the Sheffield-Calahan Community Center, at 174 Turkeyfoot Road, from 5-8 p.m. The supper will consist of pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs, stewed apples, milk, juice and coffee. Donations will be accepted. Your prayers, attendance and support are greatly appreciated.

Kid's Night is being held each Wednesday at New Union from 6:30-8 for ages kindergarten to 12th grade. Everyone is invited.

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Obituaries

Verlin William "V.W. Junior" Sutherland
Verlin William "V.W. Junior" Sutherland, 76, of Mocksville, died on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2015 at Forsyth Medical Center surrounded by his family.



He was born on Oct. 16, 1938 in Forsyth County to the late Verlin William Sutherland Sr. and Eva Stella Livsey Sutherland. He was self-employed as a brick mason from 1962-2000. He continued to lay brick and make woodwork creations for the remainder of his life. He attended Wyo Bible Methodist Church. He was a friend to all who knew him.

He was also preceded in death by his youngest son, Marty Sutherland.

Survivors: his wife of 53 years, Rosie Sutherland of the home; 3 daughters, Darlene Story and husband Lee of Yadkinville, Cindy Boggs and husband Larry of Mocksville, and Eva Beach and husband Dana of Yadkinville; a son, Chad Sutherland of Yadkinville; 4 granddaughters, Katie Sutherland, Summer Sutherland, Brie Beach and Kylie Beach; 3 grandsons, Joshua Beach, Marty Beach and "Little" Chad Sutherland; a soon to be great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13 at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel with the Rev. David Stetler officiating. Burial followed at Wyo Cemetery in Yadkinville. The family received friends Thursday at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel.

Memorials: Hospice/Palliative Care Center of Davie, 377 Hospital St., Suite 103, Mocksville.
Online condolences: www.hayworth-miller.com.

Linda Sue Bowles Carter

Mrs. Linda Sue Bowles Carter, 67, of Mocksville, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2015 as a result of an automobile accident. She was born Jan. 3, 1948 in Forsyth County to James C. Bowles Jr. and Mattie Warner Bowles. She was a lifelong member of Green Meadows Baptist Church. She retired from Reynolds Tobacco Co. and was a Duke basketball fan.

Surviving: her husband, George A. Carter Jr.; a son, James R. Carter (Lisa); a daughter, Kathryn "Kathy" C. Evans (Shawn); 3 grandchildren, Kaitlin, Cody and Connor Evans; 2 brothers, James C. Bowles III (Penny), Kenneth G. Bowles (Elaine); several nieces, nephews; and 2 special friends, Linda Gaither and Lucy Welch.

A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at Green Meadows Baptist Church with Pastor Josh Greene and the Rev. Ray Davis officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the church.

Memorials: Green Meadows Missions Fund, 1646 NC 801 N., Mocksville.
Online condolences: www.hayworth-miller.com.

Max Gardner Bunker

Mr. Max Gardner Bunker, 86, of Clemmons died Monday, Feb. 9, 2015 at Salem Terrace in Winston-Salem.

He was born Sept. 25, 1928 in Orange County to Oliver W. and Mamie Simmons Bunker.

Mr. Bunker was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie McCormick Bunker; and 2 sisters, Gladys Bunker and Ellen Ross Dees.

Surviving: 3 sons, Tim Bunker and wife Barbara of Advance, Chris Bunker of Clemmons and Tony Bunker and wife Debbie of Clemmons; a grandson, Brandon Bunker and wife Rachel of Belows Creek; a great-grandson, Joshua Max Bunker; 2 sisters, Jessie Bryant and Jane Workman; and 3 brothers, Hershel, Fred and Henry Bunker.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at Hayworth-Miller Kindertown Chapel with Pastor Doug Cokerham officiating. The family received friends one hour before the service. Burial followed in Westlawn Gardens of Memory.

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Alvin D. Keene

Mr. Alvin D. Keene, of Bermuda Village died Wednesday, Feb. 11 at his home.

Mr. Keene was born May 9, 1921 in Schenectady, N.Y. to Alvin and Mary Denbow Keene and spent most of his life in Rochester, N.Y. He graduated in 1942 from the University of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. After graduation he worked briefly at DuPont and in 1943 joined the US Navy with the rank of ensign and was trained as a radar officer at Princeton and MIT. After applying for Submarine duty he was assigned to the Angler (SS240) and served two war patrols in the South China Sea (Philippines) and a third war patrol in the area of the Japanese home islands. After the war he was active in the Naval Reserve serving as a division commander, achieving the rank of lieutenant commander. In 1946, Keene was hired by the Rochester Midland Co., a small chemical specialty corporation, as production manager. Forty years later, he retired as chief operating officer and chair of the board. Keene was a golfer, skier, fisherman and sailor, all of which he shared with Evie, his wife of 68 years. He relished introducing his daughters, Sally and Carol, to skiing and golf, his two favorite sports. When health precluded those activities, he concentrated on duplicate bridge and resumed a lifelong interest in archeology.

Survivors: his wife, the former Evelyn Ruth Willey of Schenectady; 2 daughters, Dr. Sally Jensen of Encinitas, Calif. and her husband Dr. Glenn, and Carol Hennrikus and husband Mark of Clayton; grandson Seth Doherty of Ventura, Calif. and wife Alicia; and great-granddaughter Addison.

A private family memorial service will be held.

Online condolences: www.hayworth-miller.com.

Lois Marie Prather Cartner

Lois Marie Prather Cartner, long-time resident of the Statesville area, died on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Gordon Hospice House surrounded by her family: J.P. Cartner (son), Judy Levan Cartner (daughter-in-law) Brad Cartner (grandson) and Diana Lee (niece of Brad Cartner).

Born Aug. 15, 1915 in Davie County, she was the daughter of Benjamin Franklin (Bowman) Prather and Neely Lucinda Saffert Prather. She was married for 75 years to the late Paul Ples Cartner of Harmony. She was an active member of Society Baptist Church. Her funeral was held at Society Baptist on Sunday, Feb. 15. Visitation was in the sanctuary at 2 p.m. followed by the funeral at 3. Officiating the service were the Revs. Jeff Holder, Jesse Stroud and David Childress.

She was preceded in death by brothers and sisters: Oscar Prather, Herman Prather, John Prather, Ernest Prather, Sid Prather, Pearl Stroud and Beatrice Cashion.

Memorials: Society Baptist-Building Fund or the Gordon Hospice House of Statesville.

Online condolences: www.bunchjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

Shirley Cope Snyder

Shirley Cope Snyder, 69, of Hampton, Va. died on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2015.

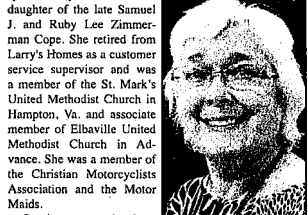
She was known for her smile, humor and love for family and friends. Born in Forsyth County, she was the daughter of the late Samuel J. and Ruby Lee Zimmerman Cope. She retired from Larry's Homes as a customer service supervisor and was a member of the St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Hampton, Va. and associate member of Elbasville United Methodist Church in Advance. She was a member of the Christian Motorcyclists Association and the Motor Maids.

Survivors: a daughter, Cherie Jane Snyder of Winston-Salem; a son, James (Jim) Lee Snyder of Nags Head; her children's father, Bob Snyder of North Carolina; 2 grandchildren, Hunter Lee Snyder and Heather Alyssa Snyder (parents, Jim Snyder and Michelle Snyder); a sister, Sandra Aasland (Ron) of Hampton; 3 brothers, Bobby Cope (Lynn) of Delaware, James Cope (Darlene) of South Carolina and Gene Cope (Linda) of Florida; 5 nieces, Tammy Spence, Chrissy Beagle, Shannon Mitchell, Katie Aasland and Susie Perko; and 2 nephews, Jonathan Cope and Greg Libero.

A celebration of life service was held at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Hampton at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21, followed by a memorial service and burial at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 at Elbasville United Methodist Church in Advance.

Memorials: American Lung Assoc., <http://www.lung.org> in memory of Shirley C. Snyder.

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Johnny Ray Williams

Johnny Ray Williams, 77, of US 601 South, Mocksville, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2015 at Forsyth Medical Center.

A native of Davie County, he was born Dec. 12, 1937, the son of the late Oscar Ray Williams and the late Margaret Call Williams Howard. He graduated from Cooleemee High School and attended Catawba College and Pfeiffer University. He served in the US Marine Corp for three years beginning in July, 1957, and was a chaplain's assistant. He spent most of his working career in sales where he sold cars, mobile homes and log homes to name a few. It was said that he could sell ice cubes to an Eskimo. His sales career took him to several states, but he returned to Davie County where he owned and operated Williams & Son Used Cars for several years until his health failed.

Survivors: his wife, the former Sadie Allen, whom he married in April, 1958; 2 sons, Jeffrey Shuford Williams and Michael Ray Williams and wife Shirley, all of Mocksville; 5 grandchildren, Daniel Ray Williams, Jonathan Vaden Williams, Steven Bradley Williams, Caroline Elaine Williams and Jessica Leigh Williams; a daughter-in-law, Robin Williams; plus countless friends.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Ernest Bradley Williams, on March 3, 2012.

He was a member of Edgewood Baptist Church where the family received friends Sunday, Feb. 15 from 4-6 p.m. A celebration of life service followed at 6 p.m. officiated by Pastor Frank Blankenship. A graveside service was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16 at Salisbury National Cemetery with full military honors accorded by the VFW Memorial Honor Guard and the United States Marines.

Memorials: to help offset final expenses, Davie Funeral Service, 416 Valley Road, Mocksville.

Online condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Brenda Gail Lanier Chaffin

Brenda Gail Lanier Chaffin, 70, of Fred Lanier Road, Mocksville, died on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2015 at Forsyth Medical Center.

She was born in Davie County on Oct. 18, 1944, the daughter of the late Avery Lanier and Maggie Beck Lanier. She was preceded in death by her husband, Josh Chaffin in 2012. Mrs. Chaffin was a member of Ijames Baptist Church. She enjoyed quilting, gardening and working outside.

Survivors: a son, Tim D. Chaffin of Mocksville; a daughter, Kathy G. Herrin (Dale) of Oakboro; a brother, Kenneth Lanier (Jenny) and a sister, Shelby Laphis.

The family received friends at Davie Funeral Service on Friday, Feb. 13. A celebration of life service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at Ijames Baptist Church with the Revs. Daniel Harmon, Franklin Myers and Rowan Paye officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were: Daniel Prevette, Douglas Prevette, Ken Lanier, Dominic Chaffin, Jed Herrin and Josh Suggs.

Memorials: Ijames Baptist Youth Fund, 477 Sheffield Road, Mocksville.

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John Marshall demonstrates a Lego robot to Mocksville Women's Club education community service committee members.

STEM Topic Of Woman's Club Meeting

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They might know the answer, thanks, in part, to what they are learning in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) classes at all grade levels in Davie County Schools.

John Marshall, director of robotics for the schools, brought two Lego robots to a meeting of the Mocksville Women's Club to demonstrate why students are excited about the program.

Noel Grady-Smith, executive director of curriculum and leadership development for the schools, explained how STEM courses are carried out at the different grade levels.

Marshall's presentation had many of the women ready to enroll in a STEM class. The robots are used from kindergarten through eighth grade, teaching programming skills and problem solving.

There is a STEM "Pipeline Camp" for middle school students, two weeks with a focus on problem solving in the community.

Competitions for elementary, middle and high school students can be fierce, he said. Some of the challenges may involve building a bridge, working on plans for the new high school, or designing a program to grow food and get it to market.

Middle and high school competition will be April 17 at Davie High.

Grady-Smith said: "Students develop skills which will benefit them in the business world. They learn to budget time, prioritize the importance of completing one challenge vs. another, team work with peers, setting goals and strategies, presentation skills and developing logical thought about the progression of logistic challenges."

Valentines were collected for distribution to care facilities in Mocksville. Alice Sineath and Linda Sechrist will deliver to two additional facilities this year - a teen group home and an adult home.

The ongoing collection of coupons for families



Club president Jean Saunders (left) and Elette Owen (right) with new member Lou Ann Inman.



Alice Sineath (right) accepts the "Extraordinary Woman Doing Extraordinary Things" recognition from Jean Saunders, president.



Noel Grady-Smith and John Marshall with robots.

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Davie High Competition Cheerleaders Travel To Florida To Win Another Title

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Davie cheerleaders have once again proved that determination, dedication and hours of practice pays off as they won their fourth consecutive world championship title in the medium coed division of the World School Cheerleading Championship last week in Florida.

The team of 25 - 18 girls and seven boys - also finished eighth out of 18 teams in the finals of the medium coed division of the National High School Cheerleading Championship.

Coach Angie Stage said of that competition, "It was the toughest coed division this year."

The competitions were held in Orlando Feb. 7 and 8 at the Wide World of Sports Arena.

Senior members of the team are Cuyler Devine, Austin Thomas, Bobby Sweat, Kameron Spillman, Cameron Coleman, Victoria Long, Brittany Landreth and Candace Lakey.

Other team members are Maddi Meade, Julia Vaughn-Jones, Lindsay Bowles, Jordan Butcher, Maddie McCartney, Maddie Oakes, Sabrina Williams, Abby Shaver, Matt Allen, Jacob Miller, Chely Peoples, Catherine Whitley, Carly Thompson, Ciera Slater, Payton Carter, Kelsy Miller and Katie Hill.

Gone are the days when pom-poms, saddle shoes and a big smile were much of what was required of a cheerleader. Stage said

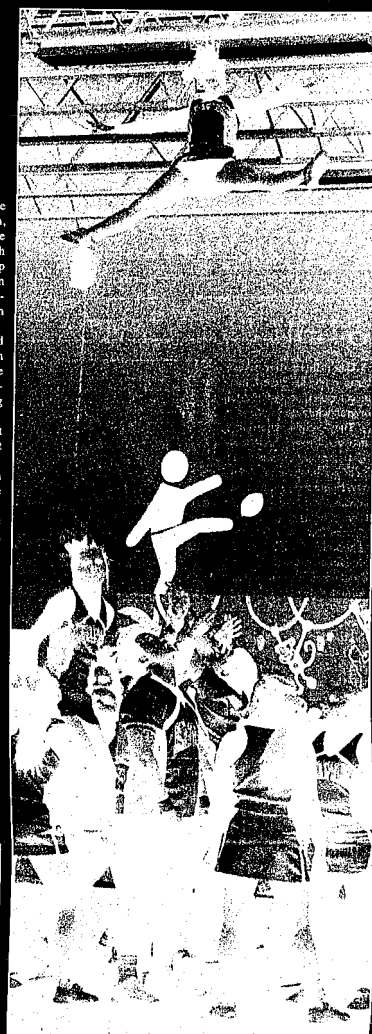
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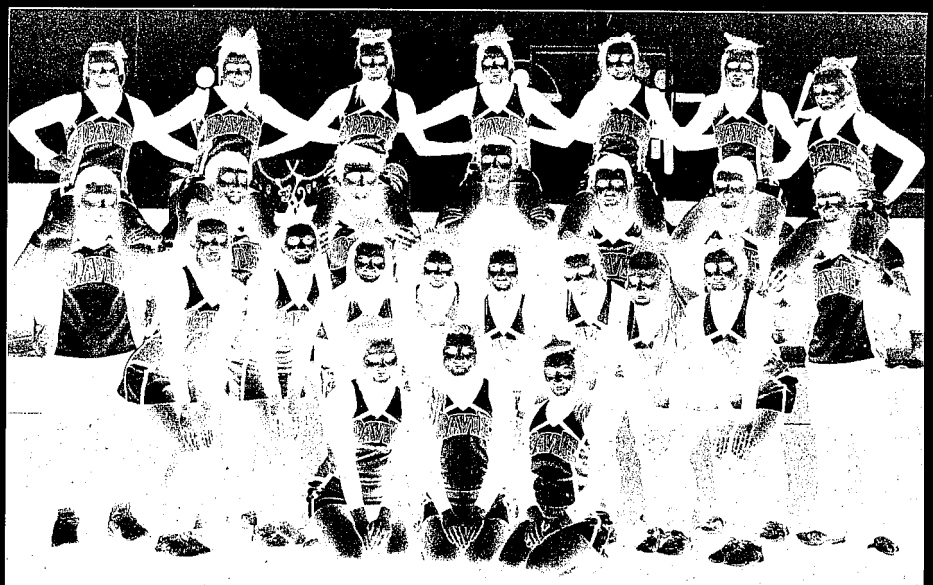
The cheerleaders such as Victoria Long have to be strong, have endurance and be a gymnast - all while smiling.



Brian Hall and Coaches Tanya Bowles, Angie Stage and Amilee Barnette-Vetter watch the final performance before heading to Florida.



Sophomore Carly Thompson is tossed high into the air in one of the routines.



Team members include, from left: front - Victoria Long, Brittany Landreth, Candace Lakey; row 2 - Maddi Meade, Julia Vaughn-Jones, Lindsay Bowles, Jordan Butcher, Maddie McCartney, Maddie Oakes, Sabrina Williams, Abby Shaver; row 3 - Cameron Coleman, Kameron Spillman, Cuyler Devine, Matt Allen, Austin Thomas, Bobby Sweat, Jacob Miller; row 4 - Chely Peoples, Catherine Whitley, Carly Thompson, Ciera Slater, Payton Carter, Kelsy Miller and Katie Hill.

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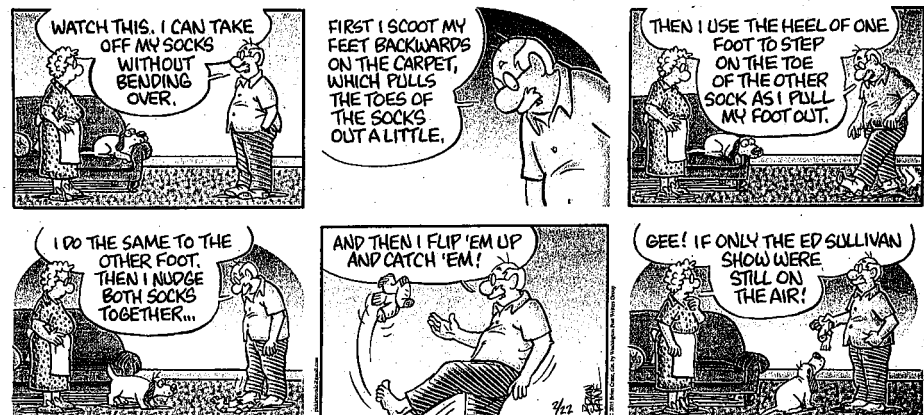
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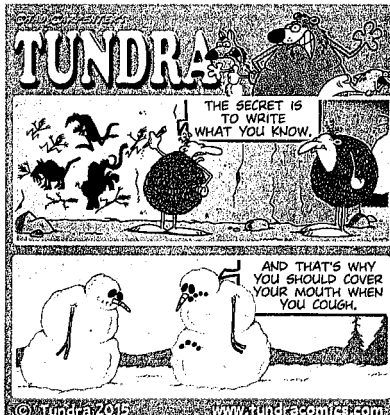
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Champions ...

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an enormous amount of athleticism is required, and that was put to the test during the competition.

"The routine combined the strength of a body builder, the stamina of a long-distance runner, the explosiveness of a sprinter, the tumbling of a gymnast, and the grace of a dancer, all while maintaining a smile and making it look easy."

"Each year we say it is the most difficult routine we have created, but it is true again of this routine. The pyramid section is one of our most favorite pieces and scored a nine out of 10 at nationals, which was higher than any team in the division," she said.

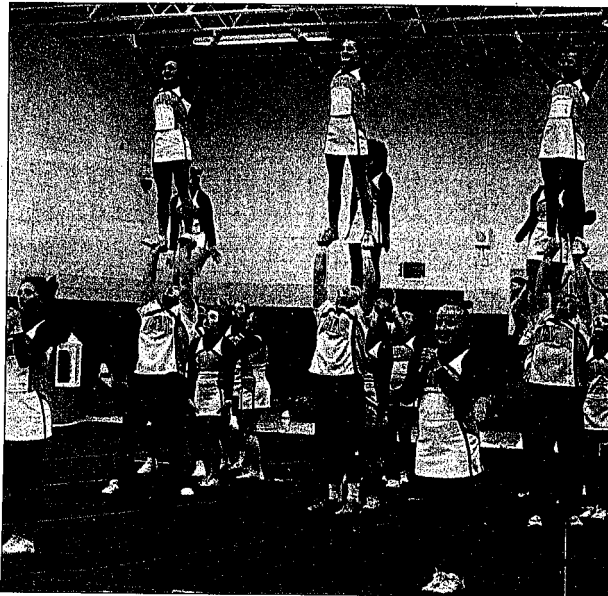
With practice almost every day of the week, two hours at a stretch, and injuries more common than not, cheerleading is a grueling sport. Stage said all of them have, as a minimum skill, a standing tuck, and boys

provide much of the muscle during routines and are required to be able to hold a girl in the air by themselves three to five times during the routine. For the past few years, football players have provided some of the brawn on the team, and Spillman and Coleman are on the football team. Three others, Thomas, Devine, and Sweat were on the football team in the past.

Coaches are Stage, Aimee Barnett-Vetter and volunteer coach is Tanya Bowles.

Stage said she appreciates all who work toward making the team successful.

"Thank you to all the family members, friends and businesses that made this trip possible through donations, purchasing items during fundraisers, and encouraging the athletes along the way. We truly appreciate the team behind the team," she said, a standing tuck, and boys



Davie High competition cheerleaders practice their routines at the Central Davie gym just prior to leaving for Florida for the world championships.



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Budget Process Begins

Tax Increase For
New High School
May Cause Strain

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Just because there is a new group of county commissioners, don't expect money to flow to every cause.

As department heads are turning in proposed budgets to County Manager Mike Ruffin, commissioners are considering what deserves funding.

"We have to be realistic," said John Ferguson. "We have the obligation to do as much as we can for our citizens, but you have to pay for that."

Mark Jones said he hopes the process will be open and fair.

"We have to pay for a new high school, so we have to look at a reasonable tax structure. We're all going to have to tighten our belts. We'll have to take a look at everything. The people of Davie County cannot absorb a massive tax increase," Jones said.

The tax increase to pay for the new high school is expected to be about 9 cents.

Dan Barrett said county employees and departments have been good stewards of tax dollars.

"We must establish priorities ... essential services in a cost-effective manner," Barrett said. The tax increases (for the school and recreation) are a result of the voters' desires, he said.

"The county is in good financial shape," said board

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Brrrr ...

Yes, it was cold Saturday morning. But that didn't stop more than 100 runners and walkers from taking part in the annual Popsicle Run sponsored by the Davie SURF Board of youth grantmakers. It also didn't stop participants from eating popsicles - as young Raelyn Lankford does after completing the 3.1 mile race. For more photographs and a complete list of runners, please turn to page B8.

- Photos by Mike Barnhardt

Roundabout Completion In November

By Jim Buice
Enterprise Record

BERMUDA RUN - The demolition of the gatehouse at the entrance to Bermuda Run Drive on US 158 on Feb. 9 signaled the start of the long-awaited roundabout project on the west side of the Yadin River bridge.

Lee Rollins, town manager, said that tearing down the gatehouse was required as part of

the project, where work on the actual roundabout is expected to start in mid- to late-March.

"At least one lane of 158 will be open at all times," Rollins said. "The contracted completion date is early November."

In the Feb. 10 Bermuda Run Town Council meeting, Mayor Ken Rethmeier said that he was pleased to see the first stage of work begin at the busy intersection at Bermuda Run Drive and the BB&T Soccer

Complex.

"It was good to finally see the project begin," Rethmeier said. "The volume of traffic coming across that bridge now is increasing every day. When they start traveling at 55 and 60 mph across the bridge, someone is going to get hurt. The value that the project will achieve is calming the traffic as it was intended."

Rollins said that the new gatehouse, as well as the nec-

essary grading and storm water controls, are to be completed by April 30. In the meantime, residents and club guests will enter and exit from the NC 801 gatehouse on Bing Crosby Boulevard.

Councilwoman Shirley Cagle said that the Bermuda Run Drive guardhouse was taken down in two hours.

"They're proceeding quickly," she said, "and I hope that's

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Intervention Key To Preventing Delinquency

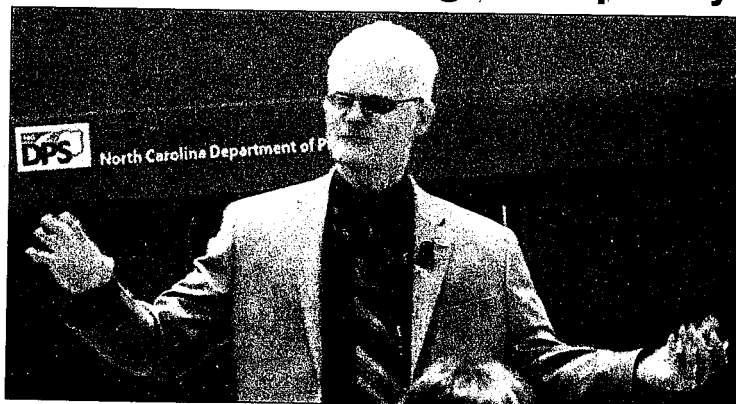
By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

This kid just snapped. William Lassiter heard that more than once after the school shootings in Columbine, Colo. "That's not what happened," he said. "They had a plan. They had planned it for more than a year."

Speaking to a group of Davie educators, law enforcement officers, court officials and others who deal with juveniles involved in crimes, Lassiter gave some statistics and advice to help them do their jobs at a symposium here last week.

Of students involved in school shootings, 75 percent were "sick and tired" of being bullied in school. "You've got to start with the bullies," he said.

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William Lassiter encourages people at a youth symposium last week to do more to help prevent children from becoming delinquents.

- Photo by Robin Saow

Editorial Page

Scratch Stops Western Action In Its Tracks

The newly-married prostitute from New Orleans arrived to the remote Sweet Water ranch only to find her new family of four gunned down, even the little boy, Timmy. Neighbors had ghoulishly displayed the bodies atop picnic tables as Jill McBain's horse-drawn buggy pulled up.

She was to have been introduced that day to the three children as their new step-mother. Their widower father had met and married her impulsively on a trip to the city.

Instead, she became an instant widow in a strange and beautiful land filled with cutthroats and bandits — and railroad men.

As she looked deeply into the mirror of the ranch house, uncertain whether to stay or return to civilization, Mrs. McBain suddenly pixelated and froze last week.

My treasured disc of "Once Upon A Time in the West" is scratched, and I'll never again see the rest of the story.

How many times have I watched it? Enough to memorize all the dialog. Enough to wear out the disc.

Directed by Sergio Leone, the 1968 Western includes bad man Henry Fonda, harmonica-playing Charles Bronson, outlaw Jason Robards and beautiful Claudia Cardinale as the prostitute. The movie has steadily climbed in position to one of my Top 5 favorite Westerns. The music is hauntingly beautiful. Scenes from Monument Valley are inspiring. The movie has all the ingredients of a great Western — trains, stirring gun fights, horses, beautiful scenery, a bar and a lady of the night.

Those new digital movies... don't scratch.

When has an mere inch of ice taken so long to melt? Last week's sleet caused the cancellation of four days of school and didn't fully melt until Sunday when temperatures rose to the 50s. Temperatures plunged into the single digits on two nights.

No sooner had the ice finally disappeared than a surprise inch of snow fell on Tuesday morning, causing more havoc with the school schedule.

But it may not end there. More snow is in the forecast for Wednesday night. After a mild January, February is turning into a bear. The Davie High Class of 2015 may graduate in July at this rate.

Speaking of Davie High... The grading project on Farmington Road is the stuff of little boys' dreams. My youngest was enthralled at the grading of Kinderton 14 years ago. We spent evening watching the bulldozers scrape and claw the earth. I took the other two sons in their infancy to building sites to see bulldozers in action. The new Davie High site has maybe two dozen bulldozers and excavators and big trucks all on one site digging in the black mud and dirt. It's enough to wish I had a little boy to take along to watch the progress.

Grown men enjoy the view too. I especially like the farm silos seen in the distance. The Davie County Board of Education has advertised for construction bids. The bids will be opened on March 31 at 4 p.m. Then the steel beams will arrive.

Much has been said and written about the recent death of former UNC coach Dean Smith, but the classiest move of all was when Carolina coach Roy Williams resurrected the old "Four Corners" play Saturday against Georgia Tech.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Democracy Needs Disagreement

To the editor:

I am bothered by Mark Richard Beuter's letter, published in the Feb. 12 Enterprise Record. Mr. Beuter is responding to a Jan. 29 letter about "American Sniper." I do not have that letter in front of me for reference, but if Mr. Beuter's letter accurately describes it, the author's opinions of both the film and the military were less than charitable. In his letter, Mr. Beuter encourages the author, if he does not "feel the 'American vibe'" to find another country to call home.

I am bothered by this sentiment because it seems to be wide-held, and growing in popularity. I agree with Mr. Beuter's defense of the men and women serving in the armed forces. But the idea that anything other than full-throated support of the military is un-American is, well, somewhat un-American.

The military is composed of brave men and women who, as Mr. Beuter has said, face hardships and sacrifices that most of us can't dream of. However, the right to criticize our governmental, religious, and cultural institutions (including the military and its members) is inextricably ingrained into American history, law, and values.

A healthy democracy depends on disagreement, even upon such near-universal principles as supporting the troops. I fear that the increasingly popular urge to denounce those who hold unpopular opinions as un-American will stifle the kinds of vociferous discussions that gave birth to our nation. I shudder to think of an America whose citizens are afraid to speak their minds. I pray that my fears are unfounded.

Robert Scott Sparks
Chapel Hill

Did You Want Wards A Year Ago?

To the editor:

I have read the editorials the past couple of weeks with much amusement. It seems that the western end of the county is in as much of an uproar as the Moral Majority is in the State of North Carolina. Where the Moral Majority enjoyed 140 years of continued rule with the state house, state senate and usually the executive branch of state government, they had their way until 2012. The rules and laws were made just the way they liked them.

But given a break in their little 140 year train ride, the MM has exploded in anger, protesting 'till the cows come home.

Now it seems that the same has happened in Davie

County.

For years after having all the county business being run from a certain office on US 64 in Mocksville, where our state house member, state senator, most county commissioners and most school board members of the anti-new high school mind set convened regular meetings, now our general countywide elections are not good enough. We need a ward system they say?

My, that thought never occurred to them a year or so ago. Funny, isn't it.

John Nelms
Hillsdale

At Least A Free Press Is Alive

To the editor:

Last week I wrote an editorial regarding freedom of speech for Christians. I was compelled to do so after being denied the privilege to display a flyer at the public library. The flyer provided information about an upcoming speaker, John Clayton, and his series of lectures at Jericho Church of Christ March 1-4.

As I stated last week, Clayton's lectures present unique opportunities to hear a former atheist's research, conclusion, and conviction that science and the Bible are mutually supportive and exist in harmony with one another. Over the past 30 years I have heard Clayton speak several times and have found his lectures to be engaging, thought-provoking, and enlightening.

The reason for this follow-up editorial is to say how grateful I am, that while freedom of speech often seems

limited, freedom of the press is alive and well. Thank you, Davie County Enterprise Record staff. Quite possibly the denial to post Christian-based literature in a public facility will result in more people having had the chance to learn of Clayton's lectures.

"Does God Exist?" is the name of John Clayton's non-profit organization. More can be learned about this effort on his websites (www.doesgodexist.org, dandydesigns.org/scienceterrific.com, whypain.org, and doesgodexist.tv) and in the numerous program materials, offered on a loan basis or at cost.

So, does God exist? After extensive research over a period of many years, the answer given by Clayton, and echoed by Christians worldwide, is a resounding yes.

Glenda Smith
Mocksville

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Raleigh Report

Photo ID Considered To Get Unemployment Benefits

By Julia C. Howard
NC House of Representatives

With winter weather shutting down most business

days in Raleigh, the General Assembly only held a few brief committee meetings. The Appropriations Committee held transportation

and education meetings in order to continue the budget process and ensure that the Coal Ash Commission and Academic Standards Commission were funded in a full committee meeting on Wednesday.

In this year's first newsletter, I wrote about several bills I filed that were drafted in the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on Unemployment Insurance, which I co-chair with my Senate counterpart.

The Senate passed SB 15, which combined several of the Joint Committee's bills into one larger bill. The first section of this bill will impose reporting requirements on the Division of Employment Security (which administers the unemployment system) which will strengthen North Carolina's oversight of this expensive benefit system.

The bill will make some changes to the appeals process for denied claims and make many improvements to the benefit process, including the requirement to provide photo ID when applying to the system.

The House will have the opportunity to receive the bill when it reconvenes next week and will then refer it to committees. Should the House pass the bill without changes, it will become law. If the two chambers come to a disagreement over the bill, it will enter into the conference process.

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Benjamin Banneker: Astronomer, Inventor

By Alice C. Gaither
Special to the Enterprise

Benjamin Banneker was born a free man outside of Baltimore on Nov. 9, 1731.

He was considered to be the first Black American of science. Banneker was a math wizard, astronomer and inventor. His grandmother had been a white dairymaid who came from England as an indentured servant. Sending her to America was her punishment for spilling a bucket of milk at the estate where she worked. His grandfather was an African prince and they were married.

His grandmother Molly began a small farm, after fulfilling her service. His father was a freed slave from Guinea. Molly's daughter, Mary, expanded the farm. Banneker was raised on the farm. He spent most of his life there pursuing his scientific studies.

When he was young his grandmother and mother taught him the Bible, primarily so he could read it to them as they relaxed in the evening. Later he bought what books he could afford and borrowed others. He taught himself literature, history and mathematics.

After studying a pocket watch, in his 20s, Banneker built a clock. This was a testament to his mathematical wizardry. He has never seen a wooden striking clock before, but he had seen a pocket watch. Banneker used math ratios to determine the gears and wheels, which he carved from wood with a pocket knife. The clock only stopped running when Banneker's house caught fire. The clock worked for 50 years.

In his 40s, after reading math books lent to him by neighbors, Banneker could solve any problems submitted to him. Banneker had befriended the Elliots, a Quaker family of surveyors and industrialists. They saw his ability to work without calculations and enlisted his help.

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The Habitat for Humanity Community Center (formerly Jericho/Hardison Ruritan) at 771 Greenhill Road near Mocksville will host shag dancing lesson on Thursday, Feb. 26.

Bring a can of food to donate to charity and receive a free shag lesson, see an exhibition of the dance and find out more about this popular southern Carolina dance. Beginners class starts at 6 p.m. Children 7 and up and all adults are welcome. No partner is required.

For folks who know shag basic step and turns the free class starts at 7:15. Bring a can of food.

Beginners I and 2-pair classes will be March 5-26 for four consecutive Thursday nights. Beginner 2+ at 6 p.m. and Beginner 2+ at 7:15 p.m. Beginner 2+ must know the basic step and turns.

Classes are open to all youth (ages 7 and up) and adults. Children and adult will be divided as needed.

The cost is \$5 per class for youth through age 21 and \$10 per class for adults. Fee may be paid each week attending or in advance (cash only).

Instructors are Jim and Linda Dean and junior shaggers Paige Berryhill and Emily Stiller. For more information, call 492-6053.

These classes will follow the Davie County school schedule for inclement weather.

Circus Fun

Members of Girl Scout Troop 02146 enjoy an outing to see the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Greensboro Coliseum recently. It was the first trip to see a circus for some of the girls.



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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court, Presiding: Judge Carlton Terry. Prosecuting: John Bandle and Karen Biernacki, assistant DAs.

- Margaret C. Burwell, unlawfully passing emergency/public service vehicle, cost.

- Timothy C. Campbell, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed, corrected; failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Frances B. Dewalt, simple assault, dismissed per plea of co-defendant.

- Matthew D. Feldman, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.

- Greyson M. Goldstein, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.

- Brian Wayne Gansley, trespass on posted property, cost; trespass on posted property, dismissed per plea.

- Darrah Warren Hemrick, speeding 83 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Shawn Michael James, assault on a government official/employee, sentenced to 75 days, suspended 18 months, \$235 restitution to Davie Sheriff's Department, obtain psychiatric evaluation/treatment, cost; resisting public officer, 2 counts

injury to personal property, dismissed per plea.

- Dylan Addison Kennedy, simple assault, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness.

- Brady Franklin Link, possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to time served, cost, \$115 attorney fee; misdemeanor probation violation out of county, probation revoked, sentenced to 45 days, two days jail credit.

- Jose A. Garcia-Luna, DWI, sentenced to two years, suspended 18 months, 30 days active, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, do not use alcohol during probation, \$500, cost, \$100 DWI fee; driving while license revoked DWI revocation, obtain container after consuming alcohol, dismissed, insufficient evidence.

- Brenden P. Montminy, possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.

- Dustin Lance Morgan, two counts expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Joshua Anson Orner, assault on a female, interfering with emergency communication, dismissed per plea.

- Christopher M. Owen, driving left of center, dismissed, civil settlement; no motorcycle endorsement, dismissed, corrected.

- Marko Panovich, failure to work after being paid, dismissed, corrected.

- Elvin Rios, assault on a female, sentenced to time served, cost.

- Keward L. Robertson, carrying concealed weapon, dismissed at the close of state's evidence, weapon ordered returned to owner.

- Angela N. Rodriguez, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost.

- Brandon R. Russell, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.

- Rashad Kyre Smith, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost; reckless driving to endanger, dismissed per plea; texting/email violation in motor vehicle, \$25, cost.

- James Tyler Ziegler, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Failure to Appear

- Alonso J. Alarcon, fishing without a license, littering not more than 15 pounds.

- Angelica M. McKnight, speeding 60 in a 35, no license.

- George Alan Redding, driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, misdemeanor larceny.

- Christopher R. Sharp, expired registration, expired/no inspection.

- Mark Charles Simmons Jr., driving while license revoked not DWI, canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/tag.

driving while license revoked not DWI revocation, misdemeanor larceny.

- Kathryn Kerr Lowery, simple possession schedule III controlled substance, two counts expired registration, expired/no inspection, evidence ordered destroyed; DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, limited driving privilege/\$100 fee, \$150, cost, \$100 DWI fee.

- William Keith Romans, driving while license revoked after DWI revocation notice, use of foreign license while driving while license revoked, reckless driving to endanger, sentenced to 10 days, cost, \$500 attorney fee. Appealed. DWI, not guilty.

- Robert E. Lefevre, 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, \$600 lab fee, \$100, cost; reckless driving to endanger, not guilty.

- Sabrina L. Broadwell, 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, \$600 lab fee, \$100, cost; reckless driving to endanger, not guilty.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

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"We want to be an affordable alternative to purchasing something new, as well as, the alternative to any other repair shop in the area," he added. LakeWay Mower Service is owned by LakeWay Landscaping, LLC which has been in business since 2005.

"We are a full service lawn care and landscaping company that serves both residential and commercial accounts," Sonafank said. "We are always looking to increase our lawn care and landscaping business."

Some of the offerings of LakeWay Landscaping services are:

- Blowers
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- Bed edges

LakeWay Mower Service & Repair also carries most of the parts for your service and repair needs. Those that are not in stock can usually be received the next business day.

"So if you can't find it, let us do the looking for you," Sonafank said.

The rewards program at LakeWay Mower Service is successful and appreciated by the customers. "Our customers receive \$25.00 off any repair or service after their fourth visit," he said.

A new item LakeWay Mower Service has recently started selling is NC long leaf pine needles. "We are offering a 10% discount and customers can earn a punch on their reward card for purchasing their pine needles with us," (minimum 10 bales) added Sonafank.

LakeWay Mower Service is located at 3612 Clemmons Road. For more information call (336) 766-2738, visit their website at www.lakewayllc.com, or like them on Facebook.

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Snowy Surprise

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! Many folks woke up to a blanket of unexpected snow on Tuesday morning. And forecasters were calling - possibly - for much more Wednesday night and Thursday. Just think warm thoughts. - Photos by Robin Snow



Democrats Plan Precinct Meetings, Convention

The Davie Democratic Party will hold annual precinct organization meetings on March 7 at 10 a.m. at the Davie County Public Library, North Main Street, Mocksville.

Meetings are open to any Democrat or unaffiliated voter in the county.

Attendees will elect delegates to the Davie County Democratic Convention on April 11 at 10 a.m. at the library.

"Precincts are the building blocks of a strong and vibrant Democratic Party," said Perry Student, chair of the Davie party. "We need robust precincts to help move our county, our state, and our country forward. Only through your work will we elect Democrats who will provide educational opportunities for our children, help for our seniors and disabled, and create jobs."

Lunch will be provided. For more information, call 753-1791.

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Gallimore Heads New Dept.

Davie County Manager Mike Ruffin announced the appointment of John Gallimore as the county's chief technology officer.

Gallimore will lead a new department, Technology Solutions, which is the result of a merger of two departments - Information Technology and Geographic Information System (GIS).

He is a 20-year Davie County employee, and brings a wealth of knowledge and skill to the demands of this new position, Ruffin said.

As director of the GIS department, Gallimore was responsible for the operation and services provided to county departments and the public.

"It was John's experience and personality, which helped me make this choice," Ruffin said. "As our departments become more mobile and interconnected, our technology has to meet those needs."

Making The Grade

Davie Food Sanitation Scores

Name	Location	Grade
A&J Grocery Meat Market	Cooleemee	98
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Bojangles	Mocksville	99
Davie High Foodservice	Mocksville	99
East Coast Wings	Mocksville	91
Food Lion 932 Meat Market	Mocksville	99.5
KFC	Mocksville	98
Lowes Foods Meat Market	Advance	100
Lowes Foods Produce	Advance	99
Lowes Foods Seafood	Advance	100
Lowes Foods Deli	Advance	100
Magnolia Place Residential Care	Mocksville	Approved
Milling Manor Residential Care	Mocksville	Approved
New Jin Jin Buffet	Mocksville	90
Paula's Place	Mocksville	90.5
SafeHaven Family Service Care	Mocksville	Approved
South Davie Middle Foodservice	Mocksville	100
Tienda Acapulco Meat Market	Mocksville	98
Tucker's Place	Advance	95
Wendy's #6227	Advance	97

Young Children's Learning Center Mocksville SuperiorThe scores are compiled by the environmental health section of the Davie County Health Department. See all scores and learn more at https://public.cdephs.com/NCNENVP/ESTABLISHMENT/ShowESTABLISHMENTTablePage.aspx?TEST_TST_CTY=30.

Obituaries

Richard Lee Collins

Mr. Richard Lee Collins, 57, of Advance died unexpectedly at his home on Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015.

He was born Jan. 23, 1958 in Harris County Texas to Beatrice "Grammy" and Richard S. Collins.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Raymond Collins; and grandson, Charles "Charlie" Hayden Marcum.

Surviving: his wife, Lucretia "LuAnn" Collins; 4 sons, Richard Collins Jr., Joshua L. Collins, Bradley Collins and Rhod Collins; 2 daughters, Lucretia "Ann" Marcum and Megan N. Collins; and 4 grandchildren, Johnathan Tyler, Brianna Jean, Liliyan Marcum and Christopher William.

He had been employed by Domino's in Advance since 2007. He will be remembered for his love of cooking and friendly nature.

Visitation was to be from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Advance First Baptist Church.

Memorials: Lucretia Collins Benevolence Fund, Advance First Baptist, PO Box 153, Advance, 27006.

Condolences: www.hayworth-miller.com.

Willis K. 'Knox' Gardner

Mr. Willis K. "Knox" Gardner, 87, of Millwright Court, Mocksville, died Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015.

He was born July 1, 1927 in Stanly County to the late A. C. "Jack" and Minnie Streater Gardner. He graduated from Baden High School in 1945, attended business school in Charlotte and Appalachian State. After one year at Appalachian, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served on the USS Floyd Bay during the Korean Conflict. After completing four years in service, he attended UNC-Chapel Hill and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1956. He worked most of his career as a CPA, a comptroller for Royal Cake Co. and most recently had retired from the State of Tennessee.

Survivors: his wife, Dorene Maxey Gardner of the home; children, Victoria Lynn Gardner (Patricia Saylor), Elizabeth Ann Gardner (Jody Hite), Vicki Swick of Freeport, Ill. and Kim Strohecker (Sally) of Advance; grandchildren, Cameron Gardner Robinson, Todd Marten, Curtis Thomas, Miles Thomas, Kristen Fredrickson and Emily Stohacker; and a step-grandson, John Saylor.

A funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28 at Eastern Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. Shane Nixon officiating. Burial will follow in Westlawn Gardens of Memory in Clemmons. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Low Ann Woodward Cothran

Low Ann Woodward Cothran, 60, of Bowles Road, Mocksville died Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015 at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

She was born in Rowan County on Jan. 29, 1955, the daughter of the late John W. Woodward II and Mary Blackwelder Woodward. She was retired from New Horizon Center and was a member of Ijames Baptist Church.

Survivors: her husband, David W. Cothran, who she married on June 15, 1975; a son, Jason Wayne Cothran of Mocksville; 2 brothers, John W. Woodward (Barbara) of Willow Springs and Joe Woodward (Sherry) of Statesville; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Lynn Woodward Carter.

A celebration of life graveside service was to be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23 at Ijames Baptist Church Cemetery with the Rev. Chris Williams officiating. The family received friends on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Davie Funeral Service.

Memorials: Ijames Baptist Cemetery Fund, 477 Sheffield Road, Mocksville.

Condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Alease Orlee Stevenson Hayes

Alease Orlee Stevenson Hayes, 67, formerly of Mocksville, died on Sunday, Feb. 22, 2015, at Brian Center of Salisbury after an extended period of declining health.

She was born in Guilford County on Oct. 28, 1947, the daughter of the late Bishop Atlas David Stevenson who died in 2005 and the late Emma Lindsey Stevenson who died in 1994. In 1972, she married her husband of 42 years, R. Louis Hayes of Welcome, who survives.

Mrs. Hayes had lived most of her life in Davie County. She had worked in the textile industry and also as a caregiver in a nursing home. Her last job prior to becoming disabled was that of the owner/operator of her own day care center. She was a member of Mt. Zion CME Church in Salisbury, but had enjoyed attending many churches. She loved family and spent time with them whenever possible.

Surviving: her husband Louis and her daughter, Alicia Hayes Clement of Mocksville; 2 grandchildren, Jaelon and Jamaica Clement; and 5 sisters, Maxine Stevenson, Jo-Ann Stevenson and Emma S. White, all of Mocksville, Phyllis Stevenson and Eugenia S. James, both of Lexington; plus a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Mary Stevenson Wagner; and 2 brothers, Allen Stevenson and Glenn Stevenson.

A celebration of life service was to be held at noon on Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel. Burial was to follow in the Rose Cemetery in Mocksville. There was to be a time of visitation with family and friends on Wednesday evening from 6:30-8:30 at the funeral chapel.

Condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Everene Rivers

Everene Rivers, 85, of Mocksville, died Feb. 23, 2015 at Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem. Learn more at www.GrahamFuneralHome.net.

Public Records

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.

- State Employees Credit Union to SECURE, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$252.
- Grady I. Ingle, substitute trustee to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., .54 acre, Calahala.
- Lelia Comatzar Gray and John H. Gray, and Julia Comatzar Nichols and Robert C. Nichols to Todd H. Carter and Angela H. Carter, 1 lot.
- Douglas F. Seaford to Douglas F. Seaford and Elizabeth Jean Seaford, 1 lot.
- Patricia Diane Lashmit to Marian Martin, 1 tract, Clarksville, \$260.
- Ernest Hargrove and Nellie P. Hargrove, and as trustees, to Ernest C. Hargrove and Nellie P. Hargrove (99% interest) and Ernest C. Hargrove Jr. and Tonya H. Johnson (1% interest), 2 tracts, Jerusalem.
- Craig E. Knick and Joann E. Knick to John Ryan Patrick and Candice Patrick, 1 lot, \$390.
- Nancy R. Collette, Denise Donaldson Nelson and Joe Carey Nelson, and Alan J. Donaldson and Billie Donaldson, and Frances C. Dunn and William Grady Dunn to Camden Apartments, 85 acres, Mocksville, \$357.
- Katie Elizabeth Collette to Camden Apartments, 1.75 acres, Mocksville, \$330.
- Nancy R. Collette to Camden Apartments, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$100.
- The Nail Resort and Tanning Salon to Camden Apartments, 2 lots, Mocksville, \$363.
- The Nail Resort and Tanning Salon, Katie Elizabeth Collette, Nancy R. Collette, Frances C. Dunn and William Grady Dunn, Denise Donaldson Nelson and Joe Carey Nelson, and Alan J. Donaldson and Billie Donaldson to Camden Apartments, 5.81 acres, Mocksville.
- Barbara Call James and Jerry D. James, Sarah Call Suratt and Michael Suratt (2/3rd interest) to Janet Call Lewis, 2.54 acres, Jerusalem.
- Helen E. Atterberry and Robert Atterberry to Charles F. Eaton, 32 acres, Clarksville, \$420.
- Charles F. Eaton and Eleanor Eaton to Helen E. Atterberry, 27.75 acres, Clarksville, \$420.
- Fourth Street Property Management to LBC Investment Group, .16 acre, Mocksville, \$320.
- Substitute Trustee Services to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., 3.07 acres, Jerusalem.
- Deutsche Bank Trust Co. Americas, trustee to Richard McFarland, .74 acre, Mocksville, \$76.
- Linda Faye Taylor to Timothy Craig McCoy and Donna S. McCoy, 98 acre, Jerusalem, \$24.
- Sandra Coins Caudle to Sandra Coins Caudle and Joe Kent Caudle, 6.6 acres, Farmington.
- Wells Fargo Bank NA to Michael K. Joyner Sr., 1 lot, Mocksville, \$70.
- Adams Egloff Avant Properties to Kinderton Village Single Family Homeowners Assoc., 21 acre, Farmington.
- Siena Signature Homes to Scott B. Silman and Nicole C. Spillman, 1 lot, Farmington, \$650.
- Charles L. Monsees and Debra S. Monsees and Judith D. Monsees Adams and Eddie Ray Adams to Perry Forest Hawks Jr. and Melissa Taylor Hawks, 6-plus lots, Mocksville, \$127.
- Jerald L. Martin and Patricia Martin to Peter Romano and Barbara Romano, 5 acres, \$430.
- Bank of America NA to Erica Danielle Church Graham and Randal Patrick Graham, 2 tracts, \$260.
- Christopher Whitlow and Becky Musat-Whitlow to Leonard L. Myers and Robin B. Myers, 1 lot, Farmington, \$866.
- L. Gene Miller Sr. and Marie M. Miller to Patrick C. Miller, 23.86 acres.
- Richard C. Carpenter and Cynthia G. Carpenter to Jose Yauri and Agata Emilia Klobaska, 1 lot, Farmington, \$258.
- The Veritas Group to John Michael White and Patricia Anne Sullivan, 1 lot, Farmington, \$700.
- Szalet LLC to Samantha Vannoy and Matthew Ward, 1 lot, Clarksville, \$310.
- Nicky M. Stange to Batangas Consulting, 1 villa, Farmington, \$300.
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Robert Ross Ely and Patricia Ann Ely, 1 villa, Farmington, \$300.

- Jean-Pierre Delbecq, trustee to Batangas Consulting, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$46.

- Batangas Consulting to Suzanne M. Haas, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$46.

- Michael H. Nance and melynada Nance to William F. Corbett and Joyce P. Corbett, 1 lot, Farmington, \$297.

- Bayview Financial Property Trust to Roger P. Spillman, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$30.

- Julia C. Nichols and Robert C. Nichols, and Lelia C. Gray and John H. Gray Jr. to Kevin Barefoot and Carolyn Barefoot, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$179.

- Charles A. Fox and Dean R. Fox to David Lawrence Tarbet and Ariane Noel Tarbet, 1 lot, Farmington, \$630.

- John H. Riggs and Leigh Anne Garrison to Charles A. Leavers Jr. and Carolyn A. Leavers, 1 lot, Fulton, \$290.

- John F. Howard and Elton H. Howard, Tony Wayne Howard and Lana Howard, Jerry Ray Howard and Linda Gill Howard, Dennis Keith Howard and Vickie Howard, and Betty J. Harper to Jamie C. Harper and Kylie Harper, 3.13 acres.

- The following are from Davie County Sheriff's Department reports.

- The larceny of firewood from property off Farmington Road was reported Feb. 13.

- An Advance woman reported Feb. 17 her Social Security number was used for tax purposes.

- An Advance man reported Feb. 19 his credit card was stolen and used.

- Arrests

- Tristan Scott Kilby, 24, of US 601 South, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 17 with a probation violation. Trial date: Feb. 23.

- John Willard Blackwelder, 31, of Statesville, was charged Feb. 17 with breaking, entering and larceny. Trial date: March 2 in Mecklenburg County.

- Haden McKinley Smith, 23, of Westridge Road, Advance, was charged Feb. 18 with felony larceny. Trial date: Feb. 26.

- Billy Joe Nelson, 24, of Hardison Street, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 18 with two counts of cyberstalking. Trial date: April 9.

- Cherron Hugh Curry Jr., 18, of Fonso Way, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 18 with trafficking in opium or heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Feb. 26.

- George Alan Redding, 23, of Doby Road, Mocksville, was charged Feb. 19 with failure to appear in court and a probation violation. Trial date: March 26.

- Derek H. Watters, 34, of Duke Street, was charged Feb. 19 with contempt of court and domestic assault. Trial date: March 26. He is accused of punching his girlfriend in the face.

- Mocksville Police Department reports.

- A teen reported Feb. 21 she was receiving harassing telephone calls.

- Items were stolen from Wal-Mart, it was reported Feb. 16.

- A teen reported Feb. 16 she was being stalked and harassed.

- Arrest

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it's completed very quickly. I left the 801 gate about 7:30 Monday morning, and there truly was not any more traffic going out than there was at any other time. I'm happy with the progress."

Councilman John Guglielmi commented on a potential traffic congestion problem as the result of the US 158 gatehouse entrance being closed. He noted on a recent day about 5 p.m. that some 20 cars were in the left-hand turn lane coming from the west on US 158 wanting to turn left onto NC.801 heading south.

"That is going to be a very, very large problem one of these days," Guglielmi said. "I don't think we should put our head in the sand. We need to be proactive there, whatever it takes."

Rollins said that the town would continue to monitor traffic, as it was the first week of the Bermuda Run Drive closure.

In the only business item in the monthly meeting of the Town Council, proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance were approved unanimously.

Erin Burris, the town's zoning administrator, gave an overview of the proposed amendments, which are intended to provide additional design standards for non-residential buildings and standards for building mounted solar panels.

Following her presentation, a required public hearing was held, where no one spoke. Staff and the planning board had recommended approval, and the council then concurred.

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On gang involvement, Lassiter said help must be provided in the first year. Those kids, he said, want somebody "to have their backs."

Fourteen percent of high school students and 21 percent of middle school students say they have considered suicide.

Lassiter said the No. 1 reason a student takes a weapon to school is for protection. They don't feel safe. "Schools are not unsafe places. Kids are more likely to be victims at home or in their communities."

But in some cases, the kids don't feel safe.

While parents think that fences, more law enforcement and more secure campuses are the answer to school violence, the students say that more parental involvement would help.

While the factors contributing to juvenile delinquency are many, Lassiter said it is up to parents to cut off the TV, monitor what they read and more importantly, the time and type of video games they play.

"When your brain is developing, it cuts off part of the brain you don't use very often."

Too many hours of violent video games on a young brain can lead to paranoia and difficulty following tasks at school.

He didn't back away from saying schools need to change policies. He gave an example of a kid who was bullied for weeks and finally erupts into anger at the bully. Both are suspended the same amount of time for fighting.

"Zero tolerance makes zero common sense," he said. "Zero tolerance is loved by administrators because it's easy."

North Carolina suspends more students than all but one state for truancy. Most are suspended at least three times.

"If it didn't work the first time, why are we doing it two more times? Suspension is not an intervention ... it's like a paid vacation. We've got to think of better ways to deal with those kinds of problems."

A child breaks the law in school, do you send them to

the principal's office or call police? The court system, Lassiter said, is too slow. "If you want it to work, the punishment must be immediate."

"Kids are different. Situations are different and we need to look at each one on an individual level. Look at all of the environments a kid deals with."

One thing everyone can do is be a positive role model. Twenty-two percent of teens do not have at least five positive role models in their lives. Research has shown that those who do are 90 percent less likely to become a delinquent.

"One of the most important things we can do is spend time with young people. Be engaged with them. Be that positive role model."

Research shows that bullies in school are more likely to become bullies later in life - even criminals. Victims of bullies are much more likely to be victims as adults.

He cited a study that followed kids for 20 years. Bullies in kindergarten were likely bullies for the rest of their school career, and 40 percent were convicted of at least three crimes by age 24.

"Why do we wait before we intervene? Kindergarten teachers can identify kids that will be going into the court system. The reality is - these teachers know. How can we stop this behavior? Ignoring it sends a powerful message."

"Kids are not going to believe you unless you are sincere. Many of these kids don't have any support at home ... that's where we have to step in."

The youth symposium was sponsored by the Davie County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council. Lassiter is the deputy commissioner for juvenile justice at the N.C. Division of Adult Correction and Juvenile Justice.

With the theme "Power of Community," the day-long event included seminars and panel discussions.

"The symposium builds on Davie County's history of strong commitment to its youth," said Krista Hatt, chief court counselor for District 22.



Those attending the youth symposium listen as William Lassiter talks about the causes of juvenile delinquency.



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Sports

Correll Recovers, Earns Bronze Medal

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

After suffering a stunning loss that fell in the coulda/shoulda/woulda category, Davie senior wrestler Parker Correll pulled himself up by the bootstraps and made the most of his situation by taking third place in Class 4-A's 220-pound weight class in the state meet at the Greensboro Coliseum on Feb. 20-21.

Correll's dream of winning a state championship was crushed in the semifinals as he absorbed an overtime defeat. His other four matches resulted in pin victories. "It was tough, thinking I should have been in the finals," Correll said. "At that point, it's all about

your pride. How much of a man are you? Can you come back from losing like that? So yeah, I wanted to go out there and get third."

Correll came out smoking, pinning Jonathan Rose of West Johnston in 31 seconds and pinning Kechan Ware of A.L. Brown in the third period.

In the semifinals, Correll was matched with Southeast Guilford sophomore Evan Surgeon. The matchup had to send shivers down

Surgeon's spine. Correll had tormented him all year, pinning him four times in four tries during the season and pinning him another time in an off-season tournament. Surgeon was 44-5 against everybody except Correll.

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Parker Correll (second from left) stands among the placemen at 220 in the state wrestling championship.



Matt Van Hoy (left) and coach Hubert Davis have a little fun with the referee.

Van Hoy Cherishes Time As UNC's JV Assistant

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

After getting cut twice, Matt Van Hoy stuck with it, tried out one last time. The third time was the charm as he made the "North Carolina Tar Heels" jayvee basketball team. He played in the Smith Center, under all those banners. He

wore a jersey with "North Carolina" across the chest.

He played for the jayvee Tar Heels for two years, 2010-11 and 2011-12. At that point, Van Hoy probably figured that was about as good as things could possibly get. He was wrong.

Van Hoy became the Carolina jayvee team's assistant coach in

2012-13, and Tuesday was the final game of his three-year run as jayvee assistant.

This part of his life is over, but something greater will never go away. He will forever be apart of something special - the North Carolina Basketball Family.

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'If You Don't Dream It, You'll Never Achieve It'

John Smoltz Offers Words Of Wisdom At WFU Fast Pitch Dinner

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Not only was John Smoltz a big-time pitcher who will be inducted in the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame on July 26, he's a master storyteller.

The always affable, gregarious Smoltz was the special guest at the 2015 Wake Forest Baseball First Pitch Dinner on Feb. 12 in the Snead Room at Bridger Field House in Winston-Salem.

Smoltz, 47, took the podium and gave a 30-minute speech about his life. Then he did a question-and-answer session for another 20 minutes.

Smoltz spent 21 years in Major League Baseball, including 20 with the Atlanta Braves. He was an eight-time All-Star selection. He won the National League Cy Young Award in 1996 when he went 24-6. With 213 wins and 154 saves, he's the only pitcher in history to compile 200 wins/150 saves. He's the last of 16 pitchers to reach 3,000 strikeouts. He was tough in the clutch, going 15-4 in the postseason. He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in January in his first year of eligibility.

On Feb. 11, Smoltz flew in from Atlanta as Wake Forest baseball coach Tom Walter picked him up at the airport. He spent time with the Wake team, passing on nuggets of wisdom.

The evening of Feb. 12 - in front of hundreds of folks, many from Davie County - was filled with stories and jokes and warmth and laughs. After a few other speakers finished, Smoltz stepped up to the podium. His memories

and stories flowed for nearly an hour. Many times he was laugh-out-loud hysterical.

Here are excerpts from Smoltz's speech.

"My mom and dad told me God is first, family is second, school is third and sports is fourth. Sometimes we reverse those orders or get them out of whack. But that was very strongly suggested and commanded of me when I was a youngster."

"Both my parents were accordion teachers. One thing you don't know about my dad is he was almost a priest. Almost ... the reason I'm here is the almost part. At the last minute, he didn't quite feel like that was his calling, and I'm grateful for that."

"He played the accordion all his life. He was in a band, and that's how my mom and dad met. At 4 years old, they put the accordion on me and I started playing the accordion. From 4 to 7, I played the accordion. That was the best thing they could do for me. Looking back, the brilliance was they didn't teach me; they let somebody else teach me. That was brilliant because it could be a little difficult trying to teach your child that instrument. That instrument obviously isn't as popular today. Neither are eight-track tapes of Polka that I had to listen to my whole life. Nonetheless, that was my upbringing - Lawrence Welk and watching my dad play."

"But for me at the age of 7, I just decided that was not for me. What the accordion did teach me, however, was incredible discipline and work ethic. You



Barry Whitlock (left) enjoys meeting John Smoltz.

couldn't miss any time. I had to go to the teacher and put in a lot of work and practice, and I competed in competitions throughout Chicago and who knows where else. I do have a couple trophies, so I had an opportunity to play it much like my family members and well-known uncles.

"But at 7, I knew exactly what I wanted to be in life. I told my parents in a car at a gas station. We argue on which car it was in, but nonetheless it was in a car at a gas station. I think it was a

Pacer, which is embarrassing. Nonetheless I remember it was a car that was not the most hip car back then. I told my mom: 'I know what I'm going to be.' She said: 'Great. What is it going to be?' I said: 'I'm going to be a Major League baseball player when I grow up.' She didn't bat an eye. She didn't even look like it bothered her. That dream and that quest never left my body. My mom said: 'That's awesome. We want you to pursue your dream. We want you to be

passionate about it, but we also think it would be great if you had a backup goal in case that doesn't happen.' At 7, I knew what that was, too. At least I thought I did. I thought it was relevant to tell her: 'If I don't make it as a Major League baseball player, I will be a gas-station attendant.' She politely asked me to keep that under my hat. There's nothing wrong with it. You've got to understand, that was back when you had full service - do the wipers, check the oil, everything. It was cool. That's what I wanted to be."

"My dad swears he has some athleticism. I don't see it and I really don't know that he ever did. But I told them that every year it's OK if you decide to tell me that I'm adopted. They swear I am not. But they gave me every opportunity. If they didn't know it, they went and sought it. My dad drove all these countless miles and hours to come watch me play baseball."

"What I did was I created my own stadium in the lawn in Lansing, Mich. We didn't have a big house. My dad at that time owned a Sony retail shop. We were kind of the first ones to come out with Walkmans. That was pretty cool. My dad taught me so many things. Not only humility, but to not be afraid to fail and not to be afraid of who you are. So much so that he drove me to school in a red Maverick. It was embarrassing. And he never dropped me off a mile from school either. He always took me right up to the door. But he taught me to not be

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Barneycastle To Ump During Spring Training

Ryan Barneycastle's baseball umpiring journey keeps getting better. Last summer he umpired on the rookie-ball level, working more than 60 professional games. This year he was chosen to work Spring Training in Fort Myers, FL.

The 22-year-old from Mocksville will be at the Boston Red Sox Spring Training site from March 15-April 5. He received the honor by earning a No. 2 ranking (out of 29 umpires) in his rookie season.

"That gave me an opportunity for Spring Training after my first year, which was nice," Barneycastle said. "After your first year of rookie ball, a lot of guys don't get Spring Training, so I guess I'm one of the lucky ones."

In Fort Myers, Barneycastle will be among five umpires working one game per day. "You could have Triple-A players," he said. "My first

plate job will probably be a Triple-A game. You work every level except the Major Leagues. You have some of the big (name) players sometimes come down and play the Triple-A level - maybe it's a rehab assignment or whatever it may be."

Last year in rookie ball, Barneycastle worked in Tampa, Fort Myers and West Palm Beach. He earned a spot on a crew for divisional and championship series, but his season ended early because of a concussion.

Following Spring Training, he hopes to land a job in the Class A South Atlantic League.

"I hope to be in long season, but it depends on how many spots are available after Spring Training," he said. "I'm hoping for the South Atlantic League because it's a little higher up. More than likely, I'll start in the Appalachian (League) and hopefully get promoted to



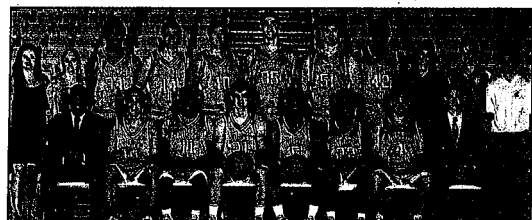
At the age of 22, Ryan Barneycastle will be working Red Sox games in Spring Training.

the South Atlantic before the end of this season. You can't ever tell how it'll end up. I

could go to the Midwest." Barneycastle is umpiring Division-I college games for

now. He will be at Wake Forest on Feb. 27 before leaving the next day to serve as an

instructor for the Oceanside Umpire Training Seminar in Cocoa Beach, Fla.



After playing on the UNC jayvee team for two years, Matt Van Hoy (sitting beside coach Hubert Davis) has been an assistant coach for three years.

Van Hoy ...

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Van Hoy played one year for coach Jerod Haase and one year for C.B. McGrath. While being a law school student, he helped McGrath

in his first year as an assistant coach. He assisted Hubert Davis in 2013-14 and 2014-15.

"Sometimes I think about how lucky and blessed I've

been," Van Hoy of Mocksville said. "Jerod Haase was one of my jayvee coaches and he's at UAB now. I played for coach McGrath and helped him coach. He's

going to be a great (head) coach one day. Coach Davis is phenomenal. I've gotten so close to him. His resume is mind-blowing and being around that is unbelievable. And of course, coach (Roy) Williams is one of the best coaches ever. So yeah, I feel very, very blessed."

Van Hoy shared some of his experiences a few hours after attending the public memorial service for Dean Smith, who passed away Feb. 7 at age 83. Smith started the jayvee program in the early 1970s. Only a few Division-I programs have a jayvee, most of them military academies or Ivy League schools. Williams isn't going to let the tradition die. He coached the jayvee for eight years while on Smith's staff in the '70s and '80s.

"So coach Williams has a soft spot in his heart for the jayvee team," Van Hoy said. When Van Hoy finished his eligibility on the court, he approached McGrath about an opportunity to coach.

"I wanted to stay involved in basketball," he said. "So the whole time I'm planning law school, in the back of my head I was thinking maybe I can convince them to let me help out. I just reached out to coach McGrath and said I would love to help out if you would be willing to put up with me. He was kind enough to give me the opportunity."

"I got to know coach Davis with him being an assistant, and he became the head coach the next year. I reached out to him and said I'd love to keep doing it. He brought me on board and let me stay on this year, too."

All told, Van Hoy has spent five years as a player or coach.

"I've always had a thing for coaching," he said. "Five years with the jayvee program - it's unbelievable. I can't believe it's been that long."

Van Hoy said working alongside Davis has been an amazing experience.

"Coach Davis runs the practices, but sometimes I'll run specific drills," he said. "We'll break out to guards

and big men and I'll have the big men and put them in various shooting drills, etc. During games I'm keeping track of player minutes, fouls and things like that."

If somebody says something is not possible, you can respond: "Hubert Davis." He's an inspiration. He was a marginal recruit. Hubert's uncle, Walter Davis, was a standout for Smith in the 1970s, and that's probably the only reason Smith paid Hubert a recruiting visit around 1987-88. Van Hoy takes it from here.

"It's an awesome story that I've been able to relate to really well," he said. "(Smith) said: 'Hubert, I don't want you to come here. I want you to go somewhere else. I just don't think you're good enough to play here, and I don't want you to come here and sit for all four years.'"

Davis wouldn't take no for an answer.

"Davis said: 'I understand, but we'll never know unless you give me that chance. So I'm just asking you to let me have the opportunity. If I sit the bench, that's OK, that's my decision.' Coach Smith called him back a couple days later and said: 'I'm giving you the chance.' That really stuck with me because he was pursuing his goals. My first two years I got out from the jayvee team, but I stuck with it. And then I reached out and said: 'Can you guys give me a chance to coach?' Hubert asked for the chance and took advantage of it."

Boy, did he ever. As a 1991-92 senior, Davis averaged 21.4 points, including four 30-point games. He scored 35 at Duke. He holds the UNC career 3-point percentage record at 435 (197 of 453). He was the 20th pick in the 1992 NBA Draft, spent 12 years in the NBA, scored 5,583 points and hit 728 3-pointers. He is currently third in NBA history in 3-point percentage at 441.

"One thing that's great: Coach Davis played 12 years in the NBA and doesn't need my opinion, but he always emphasizes to me that if you

see something in practice, speak up. Don't hesitate to provide info," Van Hoy said. "That's something he doesn't need to do, but he's always made me feel that my opinion is valuable. What do you think about this matchup or switching defenses? When I sit back and reflect on it, I think: 'Wow, here's a guy who played 12 years in the NBA, he's one of the best shooters in UNC history, and he's asking for my opinion.' That kind of sums up the type of person he is. You see coach Smith come out in him. He talks about him all the time. He tries to put in practice what he learned from coach Smith, which has been really special."

At age 44, can Davis still burn the nets?

"Sometimes he'll get in some shooting drills and you can tell he just moves differently than everybody else," Van Hoy said. "Occasionally we'll play pickup with the guys and he'll just light them up. It's hilarious because he'll talk a little trash to them. Everybody loves it. But, yeah, he can still stroke it. It's impressive."

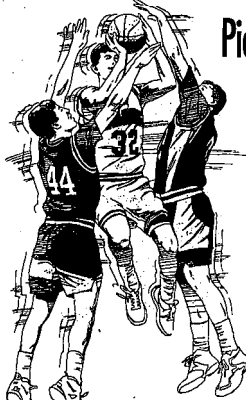
Van Hoy's incredible five-year ride with the jayvee program came to an end Tuesday. There's a sad tone in his voice.

"It still hasn't sunk in that five years is over," he said. "This is kind of the curtain call. I finish law school in May and I'll be in Charlotte in September. I'll be working at the same firm where (brother) Brad is, which will be fun."

But one day down the road, Van Hoy may have a change of heart in regard to his career path. He may decide to try coaching for a living. He would know who to call. When you're in the Carolina Family, you always have someone to call.

"There's a part of me that says coaching is what I would really love to do," he said. "So I would never rule out maybe working for a couple years and then trying to get back into it. Luckily, I have the connections where I could reach out and say: 'Do you guys have any advice?'"

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Runners take off Saturday in the annual Popsicle Run sponsored by the Davie County SURF board of youth grantmakers.



Mocksville Police Chief Todd Penley encourages Alex Tran.



Jane Simpson finishes the race.

Brady Sheek and her grandfather, Wade H. Leonard Jr.



Christi Rowe and Bob Tepper help Arjei Pardo to the finish of the fun run.



Tommy Boyette finishes first.



Members of the Davie SURF board register runners for the Popsicle Run.

Popsicle Run A Success

Alex Tran was close to finishing the annual Popsicle Run 5K (3.1 mile) race Saturday sponsored by the SURF Board youth grantmakers of the Davie Community Foundation. Alex had hit "the wall" and didn't want to go any farther.

Mocksville Police Chief Todd Penley was helping with traffic, and saw the young man. Penley quit what he was doing and starting running with Alex, 9, encouraging him and telling him he would be proud not to quit. Penley ran the last leg of the race with Alex.

It was a highlight of the fundraising run, called "Popsicle" because runners could eat a popsicle before, during and after the race - and it included a popsicle eating contest.

The run also featured the first race by Jane Simpson, foundation president, who had challenged the SURF teen that if they raised \$5,000 in sponsorships - she would run the race. They did. She did.

Popsicle Run Results

Finish	Name	Hometown	Age	Sex	Time
1	Boyette, Tommy	Mocksville	19	M	19:20.0
2	Beaungard, Nathan D	Hamptonville	42	M	19:40.0
3	Reinholtz, Richard	Salisbury	37	M	21:11.0
4	Ellis, Richard	Lewisville	48	M	21:29.0
5	Yount, Reece	Mocksville	11	M	22:00.0
6	Sales, Harrison	Mocksville	19	M	23:26.0
7	Kimball, James	Advance	42	M	23:58.0
8	Hoar, Emily E	Winston Salem	30	F	24:26.0
9	Williams, Thomas Edward	Statesville	38	M	24:31.0
10	Davis, Caroline B	Mocksville	57	M	24:39.0
11	Vila, Vanessa	Kernersville	29	F	24:40.0
12	Hatley, Amy	Mocksville	43	F	24:55.0
13	Pirk, Gary	Mocksville	34	M	25:28.0
14	Reich, Jill R	Winston Salem	51	F	26:54.0
15	Patterson, Emma Katherine	Mocksville	13	F	27:05.0
16	Staley, Jill	Advance	14	F	27:08.0
17	Jarvis, Connor	Clemmons	16	F	27:11.0
18	Johnson, Ewan	Winston Salem	13	M	27:28.0
19	Yount, Abby	Mocksville	13	F	27:41.0
20	Brunner, Douglas	Claudeville	68	M	27:48.0
21	Cassidy, Todd	Mocksville	50	M	27:52.0
22	Smith, Earl	Gastonia	56	M	28:08.0
23	Craven, Ken D	Lewisville	48	M	28:11.0
24	Boardwine, Chris	Mocksville	40	M	28:37.0
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29	Nixon, Jack	Mocksville	12	M	29:00.0
30	Byerly, Troy	Mocksville	10	M	29:03.0
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Upscale Hoedown Raises Funds For Smart Start

The fourth annual Upscale Hoedown fundraiser to benefit Smart Start of Davie was held Jan. 31 at Win-Mock Barn.

The event raised funds for programs to support early education in Davie County including Imagination Library, Reach Out and Read, Teen parenting program at DHS, Parent as Teachers home visiting program and others.

"I am thankful to our sponsors and the support from our community," says Gena Taylor, executive director. "We are grateful for our volunteers before and during the event. We could not have pulled off such a successful fundraiser without the efforts of the amazing staff at SSCD

and our sponsors. Thanks to our loyal returning guests and to newcomers."

The event was sold out with more than 250 in attendance.

"With budget cuts from the state, it is imperative for us to raise private funds to keep all of the services and programs supporting early education in Davie County, and all funds raised will remain right here in Davie," Taylor said.

The event included three silent auction groups and a live auction. The guests also enjoyed a sit-down dinner served by student volunteers from Davie County High School and the DHS National Honor Society.

Michael Parker was planning consultant and master

of ceremonies.

New games this year included Needle in Haystack and the Dessert Dash.

Guests loved bidding on desserts from "Pudding Patch," where the highest bidding tables got to pick from a table of assorted sweets donated by Davie County's best cooks. Mason jars filled with "hay" hid gift cards from local sponsors. Every jar was a winner.

Another highlight of the evening was the Outlaw Outpost, where Smart Start board member, Dub Potts, guarded a 58-inch Samsung Smart TV. Guests purchased necklaces with keys and they got a chance to see if their key was the lucky one to fit the lock.



John Singleton and Cammie Webb's smiles capture the fun of the live auction.

Please See Hoedown - P. C8 Dr. Joel Edwards and Beth Weatherman dance to the music of Toss and the Black & Blues.



Volunteers from Davie High and Laura Flannagan from Ketchie Creek gather around the Puddin' Patch to receive instructions from Hoedown Chair, Cammie Webb and volunteer Kim Harris about the dessert dash.



Cristina Angell tries to get past "Deputy" Dub Potts to unlock the remote for the smart TV.



Guests of the Webb Heating and Air table win highest bid for the dessert auction.



Barbara Owens, Rob Taylor, Chad Fuller and John Ferguson assist Michael Parker in drawing the Ace in the Hole raffle winners.

'Does God Exist?' Program Starts This Sunday

Does God exist? John Clayton says yes. But he didn't always feel that way.

In his 20s, the scientist and self-avowed atheist was writing a book called "All the Stupidity of the Bible." His research led him to believe in God.

Clayton will lead lectures next week at Jericho Church of Christ, 124 Davis Academy Road, Mocksville. Services will be:

• Sunday, March 1: 9:30 a.m., The New Atheism; 10:30 a.m., Why I Left Atheism; 6 p.m., Why Did God Create Man and Why Do We Suffer? Followed by a question and answer period.

• Monday, March 2: 6:30 p.m., Jurassic Park & Genesis; 7:30, Evolutions Proof of the Inspiration of the Bi-

ble;

• Tuesday, March 3: 6:30, What is God & Who Created God; 7:30, Which God Should We Serve?; and

• Wednesday, March 4,

6:30, Cosmology - An Evidence of God's Existence; 7:30, The Source - Design or Chance?

"I think I can prove that it cannot be by chance," he

said. "There has to be some intelligence involved. It has to be a personal God because if you say something can come from nothing then you have just invalidated every-

thing in science.

"The kind of thing that happened with (cult leader) David Koresh happened because people let somebody else tell them what

to believe. There can be no emotional decisions in this process. You just weigh the evidence," Clayton said.

Contact the church at 909-1804.

Farmington Community Center Activities To Be Topic

The Farmington Community Center has two important meetings coming up that will be open to the community.

On Feb. 28 at 9 a.m., there will be a meeting concerning the Teen Gathering Place program.

In 2014, it was reported that the program serviced more than 2,300 teen visits (more than 260 teens attended throughout the year).

"As some of you may know, the program was suspended due to the high

number of youth attending the program and the need to round up more volunteers to insure the program continues to provide a safe and positive place for teens to gather and enjoy time with friends," said Laura Mathis, community center executive director.

The meeting will be a time to share ideas of ways to restructure the program to better meet the needs of the teens who attend and to enlist volunteers.

"I encourage any who

have a heart for youth and who would be willing to chaperone when available, to please attend the meeting," Mathis said.

The next meeting will be Saturday, March 7 the Farmington Community Association's annual pancake breakfast and community meeting at 9 a.m.

Hear updates on the community center's programs and latest happenings will be shared as well as the voting in of new board members.

"This is your opportunity to learn more about what is offered at the community center, plans for the future, and how you can be a part of it all," Mathis said.

For more information on these meetings, call 998-2912.

The Farmington Community Center is accepting applications for a new executive director.

"It has been my honor to serve the community for the last 13 years as the Farmington Community Center's executive director and feel that it is now time to pursue a business that I have kept

on the back burner for quite some time. I will still be involved with the programs as needed, but plan to step down from my administrative duties by the end of the school year."

To apply, visit farmingtoncc@gmail.com or call the community center to set up a time to pick up an application.

Learn Scrapbooking At Davie Senior Services

Do you have holiday photos and do not know how to use them?

Join a scrapbooking group at Davie Senior Services and learn to make a treasured book with those photos or photos from another special event.

The group meets on the second Tuesday of every month at senior services, 278 Meroney St., Mocksville, at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Barbara Thornton at 753-6230. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 10.

Pancake Supper Saturday

A pancake supper benefit will be held Saturday for Lori Dyson who is awaiting a dual (liver and kidney) organ transplant.

Dyson is the daughter of Jimmy Dyson and Brenda Bailey, and has one son, Jason, 15. She found out last March about her liver and kidney failure and has been on dialysis three days a week since then.

The fundraiser, hosted by New Union United Methodist Church, will be held at the Sheffield-Calahoun Community Center at 174 Turkeyfoot Road from 5-8 p.m. The menu will consist of pancakes, bacon, sausage, eggs, stewed apples and beverage. Donations will be accepted.

Sign Up Now For 'Daddy, Mother' Dances

The Daddy/Daughter and Mother/Son dances are open for registration through the Mocksville-Davie Recreation Department.

With the theme "Under The Sea," the Daddy/Daughter Dance is Friday, March 6, and the Mother/Son Dance is Saturday, March 7, both at the Brock Gym off North Main Street in Mocksville.

Cost is \$40 per couple, \$10 for each additional child.

To register, call Sandra Boyette at 753-6740.

Rainbow Tea This Sunday

The Missionary Society of Erwin Temple Church will have its annual Rainbow Tea Sunday at 3 p.m.

The missionaries will work in groups with each representative of the community. Each group will present a talent to make up the program during the afternoon.

After the program, dinner will be served in the fellowship hall.

Sister Nellie Hargrove serves as president of the Missionary Society. Hannah Jr., is of the "Pastor."

Hotdogs, Bingo Friday At Farmington

Farmington United Methodist Church will hold a hotdog and bingo supper Friday night, Feb. 27 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Church members and the community are invited to attend for an evening of fun, fellowship, and hotdogs.

Donations of candy bars will be accepted and used as game prizes.

Former MLB Pitcher To Be At Redland

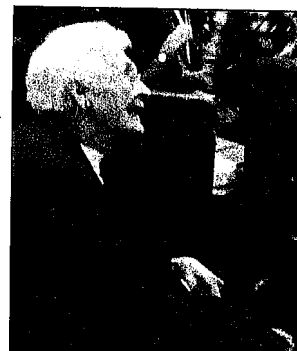
Former Major League Baseball pitcher Alvin Monahan will be the guest speaker at a men's breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 14 at Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church, Redland Road at US 158, Advance.

All men are invited. To learn more, call 998-2014.

Country Ham Breakfast Is Saturday

A country ham breakfast will be held at Union Chapel United Methodist Church, US 601 North of I-40, Mocksville, from 6:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, \$7 for adults, \$4 for children under age 10.

The menu will also include eggs, sausage, grits, gravy, apples, biscuits and beverages. Call in a pick-up order at 753-1772.



The oldest member attending the dedication of the renovated Society Baptist sanctuary was 91-year-old Clara West, who joined husband Roy West at Society after their marriage Feb. 23, 1946.



The renovated sanctuary as seen from the balcony. It includes video screens behind the pastor.

County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

County Line volunteer firefighters manned the sta-

tion Tuesday-Thursday to ensure folks in our community got immediate help if needed. We had no reported injuries or fires. We thank

our firefighters for making this sacrifice.

As pictures show, Society Baptist Church folks, former members, and friends took advantage of the beautiful day Sunday to pack the church for the dedication of the renovated sanctuary. Church members invite everyone to Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 and evening worship at 6 and Bible study at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

V-Point Ruritans invite senior adults in the community to an afternoon of bingo beginning at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the V-Point Building. There will be prizes for all plus refreshments and fellowship.

Beginning today (Thursday), Salem Methodist is hosting a five-week Bible study on the movie "Not a Fan" from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Danny Carter will lead the study. Everyone is invited.

Remember the appreciation buffet supper benefiting Alice, Arlie, and Jeff Abshire Friday at the Harmony VFD on US 21 North. Alice and Arlie have worked tirelessly as volunteers for many years to enrich the lives of community residents. Later they have experienced high medical expenses with son Jeff's open heart surgery and Alice's chemotherapy treatments. Serving begins at 4 p.m. and will include spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic toast, dessert, and drinks, eat in or take out. Donations will be accepted. Enjoy great food and fellowship and thank the Abshers for their volunteer activities.

The Rev. Rob Wall of Mocksville will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 1 at Calvary Baptist Church. Members of Pine Grove AME Zion Church invite everyone to a "Poor Man's

Dinner" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall.

Upcoming community events include: "Game Night" from 6:30-9:30 Friday, March 6 at Society Baptist; country ham and sausage breakfast sponsored by the V-Point Ruritans from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, March 7, at the V-Point Building; "Men's Day" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Pine Grove AME Zion; "Souper Saturday Lunch" at Pine Grove Saturday, March 14; country ham and sausage breakfast sponsored by the Salem United Methodist Men from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, March 21 at the County Line VFD.

Our community extends its deepest sympathy to the family Wesley "Was" Payne, who died at Garden Hospice House of Statesville Saturday, Feb. 14 after a brief hospitalization. He was born in 1926 in Rochester, N.Y. to the late Harley

Thomas and Frances Payne. A lifelong dairy farmer, he earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Cornell University. About 20 years ago he and his wife Doris, moved to Guilford Road off NC 901, and he joined his son in dairy farming. Capable and strong, he later built a new home on the farm. A service celebrating his life was held Wednesday afternoon of last week at Clarksburg United Methodist Church, where he was a member and faithfully attended; he was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

We send get-well wishes to Olander Cuthrell, Betty Lou Richardson, and David Steele. Olander has been at Forsyth Medical Center and had surgery. Betty Lou has been at Iredeil Memorial Hospital and was to have back surgery Monday. David was in intensive care. Please See C-L - Page C7

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Mardi Gras at Davie Place

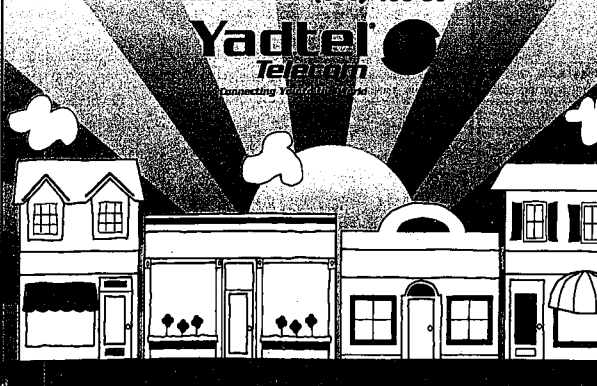
The fun never stops at Davie Place Residential Care. This month at Davie Place we have had a Valentine's Day Dance and celebrated Mardi Gras on 2/17/15 complete with a King and Queen. Our Queen of the Mardi Gras is Ms. Texie Lumley and our King is Mr. Carlee Neely. We are proud of our residents and staff at Davie Place and always grateful for the family and community support we get throughout the year. We would like to thank our friends at Wal-Mart and Food Lion for all the donations they give to us.

Our activity Director, Nellie Jones and her creative ideas to keep the residents happy and keep them having fun is just one of the many reasons to call Davie Place home. Please call or come by for a tour of the facility, there is always someone here to show you around. We would love the opportunity to care for your loved one.

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Morgan Taylor, Maria Stilson, Madison and Molly Hartness sell necklaces with keys for a chance to "unlock" the Samsung 58 inch TV.



Dr. Darrin Hartness, board member gives invocation, Anna Jenkins, board chair and Gena Taylor, director, welcome guests.

Hoedown ...

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Dr. Joel Edwards spoke to the guests about the literacy programs offered by Smart Start. He focused on the Imagination Library program funded by Smart Start which provides books to more than 750 Davie County children each month to help build literacy and help to prepare these children for kindergarten.

"Words cannot express my gratitude to the sponsors and supporters for this year's Upscale Hoedown. Every year of the Hoedown has been a learning year for us. Our community's continued support to ensure that all of Davie County's children, from birth to 5, receive

services to assist in school readiness always reaffirms my belief that the people of Davie County love their children. I sincerely thank you for your giving hearts and your dedication to our little ones," said Cammie Webb, Hoedown chair.

Allison Dahl donated her time and talent to decorate the venue. The barn was covered in fresh white flowers with a flair for the country western theme.

Beth Tilley Green captured the event in photos. Visit the website for more pictures and listing of sponsors, www.daviesmartstart.org.

The core group of volunteers included Renna Welborn, Brandy Koonz-



Gail Holston, Millie and Justice Fulton, Don Holston, and Clyde Scott enjoy the games at the Hoedown.

Stockert, Thomas Johnson, Todd Freeman, Eleanor Fuller, Casey Bomar, Dub Potts, Gladys Scott, Bob Bromley, Larry Bridgewater, Daphne Frye, Kim Harris, Cindy Hendricks, Anne Holland, Donna Thompson, Heather Nardone, Nata-

lie Jobes, Susan Doman-ski, Heather Tate, Barbara Basham, Ryanne Wallace, Roxanne McDaniel, Cindy Green and many others. Webb has helped Smart Start with this event since its inception in 2011.

"Without the dedication of these people, and our board members, the event would not have been such a big success," said Anna Jenkins, board chair. "Big thanks to everyone who attended and participated in our Upscale Hoedown. It was a huge success. Our

committee did an outstanding job. Mr. Parker was a great addition, and we were able to raise an incredible amount of money to fund some very important programs for Smart Start of Davie County."



Cruisin' With The Cruisers

The DC Cruisers will meet on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Davie Family YMCA in Mocksville at 2:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

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Students

McKenna Oakes Wins State Essay Contest

McKenna D. Oakes, an eighth grade student at North Davie Middle School, is the North Carolina winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) 2014-2015 Patriot's Pen essay contest.

She was sponsored by VFW Post 8719 in Advance, where Ron Cox is commander.

The contest is a worldwide competition that gives students in grades 6, 7 and 8 the opportunity to write a 300-400 word theme-based essay expressing their views on democracy. She wrote her winning essay on this year's theme, "Why I Appreciate America's Veterans."

Statewide, 2,189 students participated, sponsored by 90 VFW post and 61 auxiliaries. Seventeen district winners advanced to be judged at the state level.

McKenna's essay is one of 54 finalists worldwide that advanced to national level for judging. Her essay will compete at the national level for individual awards, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. The winners will be announced in Washington D.C. in March.

The VFW and its auxiliaries are dedicated to community service and youth activity program.

State contest winner McKenna Oakes (center) with, from left: Jan Owens, National Ladies Secretary-Treasurer; Janice Holm, State Departmental Ladies Auxiliary President; Jack Goin, NC State Commander; and John Hamilton, National Adjutant General.

Barrett Taylor (left) and Bonnie Taylor (right) hold chicks at Mocksville Elementary School in second grade teacher Sheryl Martin's class.

Mason Hall shows the Lego creation he made in celebration of the 100th day of school.

Calvin Scott, Julie Grubb, Aaron Shore and Nathan Stanley show the Lego zoo they built in Kristen Reeves' class.

Chicks Don't Take Snow Days; Hatch At Mocksville Elem.

Students in Kristen Reeves' class at Mocksville Elementary School began a continent research project and are starting a unit on animal habitats.

Students worked together to create a unique bulletin board with an important message: "I can change the world with my own two hands."

They celebrated the 100th day of school and are learning division, taking apart word problems, and participating in math centers.

Next month, they will celebrate Dr. Seuss' & Read Across America Day.

Sheryl Martin and Rachael Moore's second grade students enjoyed playing with chicks.

All second grade students in Davie County study embryology

in cooperation with 4-H. The students turned the eggs three times a day, just like the mother hen.

"The children love holding them and give them each a special name," Martin said.

They learned the life cycle of a chick, created a booklet and were sad to see them go.

Principal Lynn Marrs and her family and Billy Keenan, lead custodian, took care of the chicks during the recent snow.

Students are reading biographies, with a focus on black history. Each student will choose their favorite biography and write three paragraphs about them. The students continue to amaze me with their creative research projects on countries throughout the world.

Kristen Reeves' students learned this message, then put it on a bulletin board.

Davie Schools

William R. Davie
Elementary

Mrs. Bailey's kindergarten and first grade students talked about hibernation. They have been discussing the plot in a story. In kindergarten math they are learning about measuring using length, height, and weight. In writing they are working on writing about Letterland vowel men and centers.

In first grade math students are adding and subtracting 2 digit numbers with regrouping. In writing they are working on writing about learning new things and changing. On the 100th

Day of School on Feb 5, students dressed like they were 100 years old, counted, grouped, and did activities with the number 100.

Second grade students in Diane Ireland's class have been learning about weather during science. Students are excited about making clouds, making it rain, learning about the water cycle, and the types of precipitation. In math, the class has become subtraction pros. Students have been learning to regroup two and three digit numbers. They know a couple of songs to help remind them of the steps of

regrouping.

In reading groups, Ms. Ireland's class has been studying non-fiction books. They read books, pamphlets, and informational text about penguins. The students created their own penguin journals to keep the information. After learning about the penguins, students wrote a report about their favorite penguin. Students are reading about George Washington. The class will write reports about his life.

Fourth graders have been learning about animal adaptations in science. Stu-

dents used the website www.buildyourwildself.com to add animal adaptations to themselves. They are writing a story about their creation and its adaptations. In reading, students are using nonfiction texts to learn about the Greensboro Sit-In and the impact it had on civil rights in North Carolina.

Shady Grove Elementary
This was the 18th year of Jump Rope for Heart, and it was a success. The school raised more than \$13,500, smashing the goal of \$10,000 and breaking the school's all-time record of

\$12,854.

So, as promised, Coach Hooker will be losing his beard. At a school-wide assembly on Wednesday, Feb. 25, the top fund raiser, Emily Agejev, will have the honor of doing the shaving. The following students were to jump rope against Mrs. Smith to see who can last the longest: Ella Quartermain, Maddie Hemmings, Jaxon Stanley, Jacob Patton, Coy James, Kayden Hood, Adam Hill, Brody Mace and Caroline Yarbrough.

Visual Arts students have been learning about many new artists and artistic movements, along with using new mediums to make art. Students integrated concepts they are learning in the classroom into art and, through the artistic process, have built on the knowledge they possess.

Kindergarten's favorite projects have been making tissue paper leaves and leaf rubbings. These taught them practical skills such as gluing and cutting, as well as helped them gain knowledge of color, color mixing and texture.

First graders enjoyed making Chinese calligraphy screens. They learned basic Chinese brush painting techniques and how to make simple Chinese symbols. They were surprised to learn that Chinese characters each have a word meaning and there is no alphabet like ours. They made fun and colorful Chagall surrealism pictures by listening to directions and turning their paper in different ways to draw in given components of a composition. The results are stunning, colorful dream-like pictures.

Second graders excelled at creating Chinese Good Luck mirrors. They were introduced to the Chinese zodiac and learned how to draw a circle with a compass. Students learned about the Impressionists and made an oil pastel garden of their choice in the Impressionist style. These large pieces look more like oil paintings due to learning the tech-

nique of layering color on the paper.

Third graders had fun creating Chinese dragons. These large dragons are filled in with many intricate designs and students used knowledge of color theory to color them in carefully. Learning about Georges Seurat and Pointillism was a long process. Their Impressionistic pictures are colorful and lively just like the master Seurat. Visual blending was better understood when students compared paintings with close up images of the same work.

Fourth graders completed Native American symbolic plate weaving. These woven pieces took a long time and much restarting for some, but perseverance won out and the finished products are beautiful. Learning about another Native American artwork has perhaps been the favorite for the year. The parfleche is a type of bag that was used to carry trail mix. It is covered with beautiful geometric designs. Students used rulers to measure the outside margins correctly - a feat in itself - then used the rulers again as a straight edge to make beautiful geometric designs.

These parfleches were colored with traditional Native American colors or students were given the artistic license to color them as they wished. The end results are too beautiful to believe, the teacher said.

Fifth graders learned what an armature is and created clay animal sculptures made with an armature first. They enjoyed learning about perspective. They were introduced to many famous American artists such as NC Wyeth and used basic perspective rules to make one point perspective cityscapes as well as Wyeth inspired paintings showing things in the foreground larger and in the background smaller. Their painting skills have been put to good use and they learned new watercolor techniques to make their artwork look more professional.

Foundation Scholarship Deadline Is March 5

Davie Community Foundation reminds all students applying for the 2015 General Scholarship Application that the deadline for submission is Thursday, March 5.

Students apply for a majority of foundation's scholarships using the online application process. A link to the General Scholarship Application along with scholarship information may be found in the Scholarship Tab of the Foundation's website: www.daviefoundation.org/scholarships/.

For additional information contact the foundation at 753-6903 or dcoontz@daviefoundation.org.

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Mocksville Elementary Terrific Kids for February in grades 3-5: front - Kez'aron Stockton, Lauren O'Connor, Matthew Warner, Rachel Lopez, Catalina Lopez, Maya Carlson; row 2 - Leonardo Romero-Ibarra, Ross Pecklo, Braxton Bolen, Kaylie Billings, Austin Glass, Trot Byerly; row 4 - Rogelio Montano, Alyssa McDaniel, Morgan Boone, Jordan Wood, Ethan Frye, Dylan Koontz, Reagan Estep, Treyvon Doulin; back - Bryson Booe!



Mocksville Elementary Terrific Kids for February in grades K-2: front - Emmy Wilcox, Tykeria Propst, Ricardo Isidoro-Gabino, Rihanna Craven, Devin Hernandez-Mosso, Shan'trell Parris; row 2 - Grayson Forbes, Ryan George, Julissa Masso, Yasmin Chambers, Haley Manns, Miguel Calletano; row 3 - Noah Rosenberger, Skylar Dalton, Sean England, Tate Gobble, Emily Jarvis, Catherine Morales; row 4 - Ian Osborne, Anal Colon-Herrera, Sarah Andrade, Zalyah Lloyd, Andy Bustos-Hernandez, Haleigh Blalock, Dahlia Snyder.

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Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.
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NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
15-SP-4
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORE-
CLOSURE
OF THE DEED OF TRUST OF
WILMA JEAN WARD,
Grantor.

To MARK T. ADERHOLD, ESQUIRE
Substitute Trustee.
AS RECORDED IN BOOK 189
AT PAGE 408 OF THE DAVIE
PUBLIC RECORDS.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE
TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power
and authority contained in that
certain Deed of Trust executed
and delivered by WILMA JEAN
WARD, dated August 20, 1993,
and recorded in the Office of the
Register of Deeds in Book 189 at
Page 408, and because of default
in the payment of the indebted-
ness thereby secured and failure
to carry out or perform the stipu-
lations and agreements therein
contained and pursuant to the de-
mand of the holder of the indebt-
edness secured by said Deed of
Trust, and pursuant to the Order
of the Clerk of Superior Court en-
tered in this foreclosure proceed-
ing, the undersigned, MARK T.
ADERHOLD, Substitute Trustee,
will expose for sale at public auc-
tion on the 5th day of March, 2015
at 10:30 AM at the door of
the Davie County Courthouse,
Mocksville, North Carolina, the

real property described as follows:
including permanent structures,
if any, and any other improve-
ments attached to the real prop-
erty including any mobile home or
manufactured home, whether sit-
ing on a lot or double wide, located
thereon;
BEING KNOWN AND DESIGN-
ATED AS LOT 17, of Block No.
F, Section 1, of LaQuinta record-
ed in Plat Book 4, pages 128,
121, 125, 126 or 132 in the Of-
fice of the Register of Deeds of
Davie County, North Carolina.
This conveyance is subject to
those restrictive covenants re-
corded in Deed Book 88, page
285 in the Office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds of Davie County,
North Carolina.

The sale will be made subject
to all prior liens, unpaid taxes,
restrictions and assessments of re-
cord and assessments, if any.
The record owner of the above
described real property as re-
flected on the records of the Da-
vie County Register of Deeds not
more than ten (10) days prior to
the posting of this notice is WIL-
MA JEAN WARD.
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eral Statutes Section 45-21.10,
and the terms of the Deed of Trust,
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quired to deposit with the Substi-
tute Trustee immediately upon con-
clusion of the sale a cash de-
posit not to exceed the greater of
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of the bid or seven hundred fifty
dollars (\$750.00). Any success-
ful bidder shall be required to re-
fund the full balance purchase
price so bid in cash or certified
check at the time the Substitute

Sudoku

1		2						
3		1						4
5	6	7						3
2		3	5					
8	4			6	4	7		6
7					3	6	4	
9		8						5
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Crossword Puzzle

"Anticlimax"

Across

- 1 Malicious fruit
- 6 Sound-alike
- 11 Physical "Pest"
- 14 Fence (verb)
- 16 Endless path
- 16 "To a student," (verb)
- 17 Two left to conquer
- 19 "You are here" prop
- 20 Simple top
- 21 Storm
- 22 Overy
- 24 Visible severely
- 25 Show disdain
- 27 Everglades beasts
- 31 "My Sonny" singer
- 31 Slaps miter
- 32 With us
- 33 Exasperate
- 34 Soil conditioner
- 37 Dry-job option
- 38 Big tuber
- 39 Volcanic debris
- 40 Chill out
- 41 Way to go
- 42 Eggie intake
- 44 Face point
- 46 Waterwheel reservoir
- 47 Inflated command
- 48 "No pretest" (Astr)
- 49 West before start or control
- 50 Vacation spot
- 53 Religious ideal
- 54 Cat owner's purchase
- 56 Newby network
- 59 "Come let us him"
- 60 Domain for
- 61 Belonging to him
- 62 Round table topic
- 63 Applies directly to

Down

- 1 Dome, for one
- 2 Full unit for trucks
- 3 Crude control
- 4 Boasting conviction
- 5 State support
- 6 Tornado, e.g.
- 7 French airport
- 8 Toy-seller
- 9 One might be verbal
- 10 Contract signing
- 11 1995 World Series MVP
- 12 Common observation
- 13 "And so to bed" writer
- 18 Sean O'Keefe
- 19 Unavailable
- 20 Function
- 21 New York City borough
- 22 Divide
- 23 Party event
- 24 Mobster Lenny
- 25 Just life
- 26 Canadian coffee chain
- 27 Kind of party
- 28 Spare site
- 29 E on a map
- 30 Medical phob
- 31 Jazz belated
- 32 Solved co-founder
- 33 Wales
- 40 Joseph's grandmother
- 41 Filled intention
- 42 "So what"
- 43 Aboard
- 44 Abhorrent partner
- 45 Certain Midwest native
- 46 Mobster Lenny
- 47 Houston player, informally
- 48 Kind of party
- 49 Santos novel of 1950
- 50 Lethal weapons
- 51 Brides path
- 52 Heavyweight
- 53 T.V. Turner

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TUNDRA
THEY WERE ORIGINALLY
BRED TO BE
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This 5th day of February, 2015, the same being the first publication date.

Louise S. Thivette,
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James Thomas Peeler,
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STEPHANIE M. MAYES
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Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of BARBARA EVERETTE ROBERSON, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 2015, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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L. CRAIG ROBERSON,
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130 Live Oaks Road
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This 12th day of February, 2015.

Jan Nichols, Administrator
227 Riverside Rd.,
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Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of LEONARD PERSHING MARTIN, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 2015, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Robert Edward Martin,
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This 10th day of February, 2015.

Leonard E. Anderson,
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1863 New Haven Road
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This 19th day of February, 2015.

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This 20th day of February, 2015.

Carl J. Ohall, Jr., Executor
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This 14th day of February, 2015.

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Leonard E. Anderson,
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This 10th day of February, 2015.

James Thomas Peeler,
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Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of MARY H. TORIC, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May, 2015, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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COUNTY OF DAVIE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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This 19th day of February, 2015.

GREGORY KEITH LEAZER,
Executor of the Estate
PO Box 833
Mocksville, NC 27028
Publish: Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19, 26

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Estate of Barbara Dederick
380 Knollwood Street, Suite 820
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103
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This 10th day of February, 2015.

Leonard E. Anderson,
Executor of the Estate
1863 New Haven Road
Spauld, NC 28075
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James Thomas Peeler,
Executor of the Estate
of Erwin Suger
6086 NC Hwy 801 S
Mocksville, NC 27028
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Nancy S. Grooms,
Co-Executor
6648 State Gernake Drive
Knoxville, NC 37922
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Fundraisers

Friday, Feb. 27
Hodge and Diego, Farmington Methodist, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28
Country Inn breakfast, Union Chapel Methodist, US 601 N. of 140, 6:30-10 a.m. \$7, \$4. Also eggs, sausage, gravy, apples, biscuits, beverages. Take out, 753-1772.

Thursday, March 5
Veterans Coffee, Sagebrush Steakhouse, 1550 Yaddickville Rd., Mo., 8:30-10:30 a.m. Time for all veterans to have free coffee and pastries, share stories, and learn from community organizations. Sponsored by Hospice & Palliative Care Center, 336-768-3972.

Saturday, March 7
Chicken Stew, William R. Davie YEP, US 601 N. Mocksville, beginning at 1 p.m. Donations accepted for fire department operations.

Saturday, March 14
Men's Breakfast, Redland Presbyterian Holiness Church, Ballantyne Church at US 158, Advance, 8 a.m. Speaker: Alvin Morman, a World Series pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. Open to all men 998-2014.

Tuesday, March 17
Poor Man's Supper, Fulton Methodist, 3889 NC 801 S., Advance, 4-6:30 p.m. Donations to missions.

Wednesday, March 18
Chili Cook Off, Mocksville First Methodist, 5:30 p.m., proceeds to A Storehouse for Jesus. Enter and compete for title of best hot, mild, vegetarian and other categories of chili.

Reunions

Saturday, May 9
1964-65 Farmington School 8th grade graduates, 6-9 p.m., Farmington Community Center (school). Roger Dull, dulle@daivie212.com, 909-1949 or Cynthy Phillips Price, pricec@foryork.com.

Saturday, May 30
Coolidge High Class of 1951, Coolidge Fire Dept., 1 p.m. Free lunch to class members and guests. Call 284-6614 for information or reservations.

Religion

Sunday, March 1
The LeBeans in concert, First Baptist Coolidge, 6 p.m. Free.

Rainbow Tea, Erwin Temple Church, Woodleaf, 3 p.m.

March 1-6
Revival, Liberty Baptist Church, Liberty Baptist Church, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday, 7 night. Monday-Friday, Speaker: Noah Frye.

Sunday, March 8
Brian Frye & Assurance, southern gospel quartet, 6:30 p.m., Bethlehem Methodist, 321 Redland Rd., Advance, Free.

Sunday, March 15
Touch of Grace in concert, Turrentine Baptist, 613 Turrentine Church Rd., Mocksville, 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 22
Rev. Bishop Anne Hodges-Coppie at Episcopal Church of Ascension, 183 Fork Bixby Road, Advance, to confirm, celebrate and preach.

Ongoing

Beginning Bible Study; Verse

by Verse, Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Sage Garden Care Center, 977 Yaddickville Rd., Mocksville, 734-9476.

Kid's Night, New Union Methodist, 1869 Sheffield Rd., Mocksville, 6:30-8 p.m. K-12 grade.

Bible Study of Revelation, Mock Place Community Center, Mocksville, Thursdays 11 a.m. Simply Mom's prayer and book study group for moms of all ages with kids of all ages, second Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. during school year, Cornerstone Christian Church, NC 801, Free childcare, 998-0600.

Weekly Prayer Service, First UMC, N. Main St., Downtown, Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. in sanctuary. Not a structured service, quiet time to pray and meditate.

Preschool, at Macedonia Moravian Church, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Ages 12 months - 5 yrs. Call 998-6492.

Bible Study, study Bible with Les Feldick on DVD, Davie YMCA, each Tues., 10-11 a.m. & 6-7 p.m. Also each Sun 2 p.m. on WDSI-AM radio.

GriefShare Recovery & Support Group, at Hillsdale UMC, 5018 US 158, Advance, Second & fourth Sundays of each month, 4 p.m. For info: 998-4020.

Kids for Christ, at Liberty UMC, 141 Liberty Circle, Mocksville, each Wed. 3-5:30 p.m. For kindergarten-5th grade. No cost, just a time for play, snacks, Bible stories, & music. Info: 940-7246.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 1st and 3rd Fri. of each month, starting at 9 a.m. at Storehouse for Jesus. Enter and compete for title of best hot, mild, vegetarian and other categories of chili.

The Life & Teaching of Jesus, presented by Mocksville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Mon. & Thurs. at 7 p.m., at 407 Milling Rd., Mocksville. Free admission. For info: 704-676-3665.

Youth Program, at James Bapt. Church, each Sun. evening 5:45 p.m. ages 12-18. Info: 492-6434.

Women's Discussion Classes, two classes held weekly at Jericho Church of Christ, Tues. 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 p.m. No cost for materials. All women invited.

Women's Bible Study, every Wed. 5-6 p.m., in a home near Milling Road area. All women welcome. Info: 751-5229.

CareNet Counseling Centers, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville. Offers individual-denominational counseling. Academically trained, certified counselors & mental health professionals. Info. & appt. 751-2041.

Preschool/Parents Morning Out, Bethlehem United Methodist, 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 1 & 2. M-W or T-Th. Ages 3-5, M-Tu. Ages 4 & Pre-K - three or four days per week. Call 998-6820.

Preschool, at 64 W. Mocksville, 2, 3, & 4 year olds. Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tiffany Groves, 336-473-2615.

Awana & Bible Study, Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Hope Baptist Tabernacle.

Coffee House, 4th Sun. each

month, 7 p.m., at Cornsater UMC. Good coffee, good fellowship, & good music.

Special Events

Saturday, Feb. 28
Pancake Supper, Sheffield-Caldwell Community Center, 174 Turkeyfoot Rd., Mocksville, 5-8 p.m. Benefit for Lord Dyon, awaiting kidney and liver transplants.

Thursday, March 5
Enrollment Event for Head Start, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., public library, N. Main St., Mocksville, 998-1831 or 284-2374.

Friday, March 6
Daddy/Daughter Dance, Brook UMC, N. Main St., Mocksville, 753-6740.

Saturday, March 7
Mother/Son Dance, Brook UMC, N. Main St., Mocksville, 753-6740.

Davie Democratic Precinct
Start, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., public library, N. Main St., Mocksville, 998-1831 or 284-2374.

Saturday, April 11
Davie Democratic Party Convention, 10 a.m., public library, N. Main St., Mocksville, 998-1831 or 284-2374.

Ongoing
Family to Family 2014 Course, 12 class course sponsored by NAMI-NW Piedmont (affiliate of National Alliance on Mental Illness). Participants may be family/friend of person diagnosed with mental illness. Classes run Feb. 24-May 5 each Monday, 6-8:30 p.m. at Hillsdale Baptist Church, Advance.

Spay-Neuter Clinic, 2nd Wed. of each month by the Humane Society of Davie County, affordable spay-neuter surgery for cats and dogs. Call 751-5214 to make reservations and for details.

Free Advanced Healthcare Planning Workshops, 2nd Tues. of each month, 1 & 4 p.m., EMS Building, Mocksville. For info: 336-768-6157 ext. 1622.

Twelve Friends, every Tues., 7-9 p.m. (first time dancers should arrive by 6:30). Cost \$4 each night, open to couples or singles. Call Link 413-5204 or 972-2659.

Federal Benefits for Veterans, DAV Chapter #7538, 1958 US 601 S., every third Sat., 12-4 p.m. For info: 336-407-5662.

Free Monthly Diabetes/Blood Pressure/Cholesterol Screenings, last Fri. of each month in 2009 at Wal-Mart, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sponsored by Davie Lion's Club.

Visit to Mocksville's Mill Village Museum, 14 Church St., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours also available by appt. Call 284-6040.

Storytimes, at Davie Co. Library, 11 a.m. at Main Library (story time).

At The Brook
The following is a list of art opportunities for everyone to enjoy at the Brook Performing Arts Center, North Main Street, Mocksville. For information about any of our ArtWorks projects or to join the group, which plans and coordinates visual art opportunities, call the arts council administrative office at 336-751-3112.

ArtWorks
Chairs of Hope Exhibit, January, sponsored by Daniel Furniture & Electric in collaboration with Dragon Fly House. Artists purchase an adult slatted seat chair or a child rocker from an original work of art. The chairs will be exhibited in the Brook Gallery where the public is invited to place a vote per day for the "People's Choice Award". All chairs will be part of a silent

auction on Feb. 13 at WinMock with proceeds going to Dragon Fly House.

March 28
Della's Diner is a funny live stage performance with original country, blues, gospel and rockabilly.

April 25
The Duttons will bring their "15-men's Best Show" to town. The 15-member, multi-generational family has its own long PBS special and was a top ten finalist on NBC's America's Got Talent.

Visit www.daveiarts.org or on Facebook. The Brook Gallery is open Monday-Friday from noon-5 p.m. For tickets or more information on how to be a part of the arts in Davie County call 751-3000.

Meetings
Thursday, Feb. 26
Davie Historical and Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Davie County Public Library, N. Main St., Mocksville. Mike Cevasco to talk about medical practices during the Civil War.

Ongoing
Davie/Mocksville AA, closed non-smoking meeting, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main Street (across from Davie Co. Library), Thursdays, 7 p.m. Info: Jan 753-1831.

Sugar Valley Composite Squadron, each Tues. 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Hillsdale Baptist Church, Advance.

Blue Hangar at Sugar Valley. Program for cadets (12-18) and adults. For info: 336-978-4186.

Davie County Planning Board, 4th Tues. of each month, 6 p.m. in commissioners chambers, 2nd floor, Davie Administration Bldg., 123 S. Main Street.

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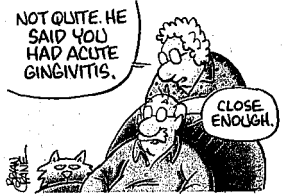
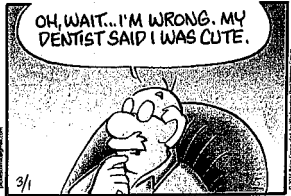
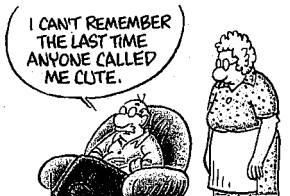
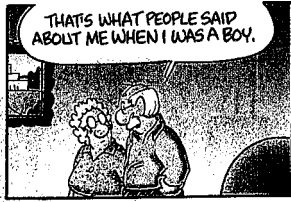
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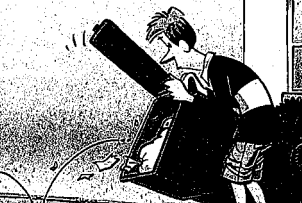
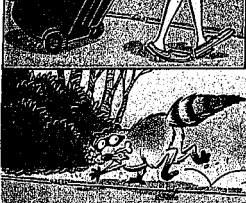
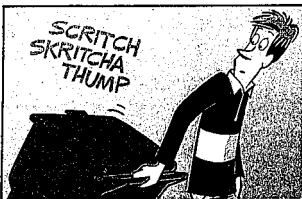
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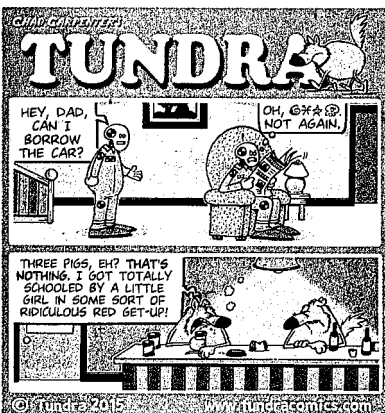
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