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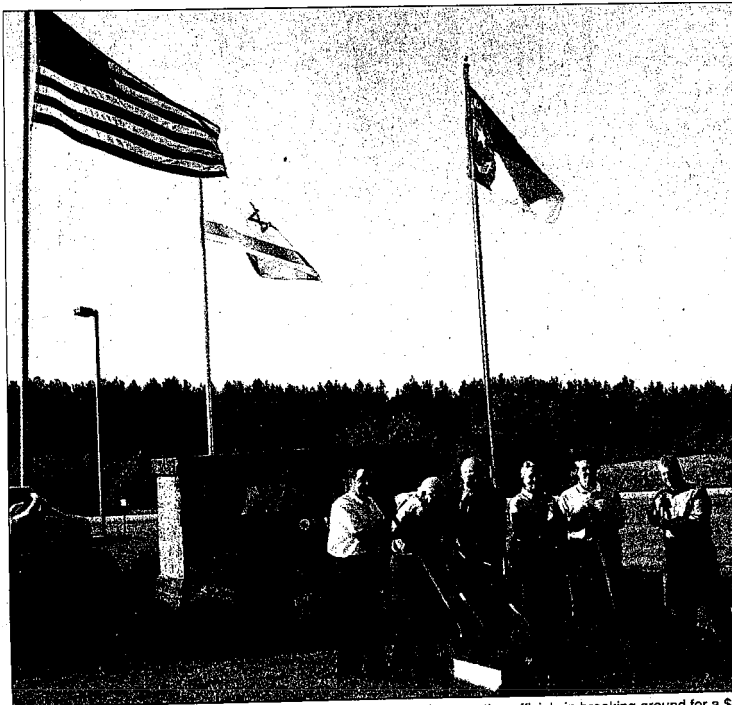
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Mocksville and Davie County officials join Avgol and Landmark Construction officials in breaking ground for a \$40 million expansion. - Photo by Robin Snow

50 Beds Going Up At Davie Medical

Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center announced the start of construction of a 50-bed inpatient facility at Davie Medical Center - Bermuda Run campus.

Construction of the three-story, 78,220 square foot building will take 18 months, with an opening date expected in spring of 2017. The estimated cost of this addition to the Bermuda Run campus is \$47 million.

"In 2008 when we first began discussing the possibility of building a medical facility in the county, it was clear how important it was to Davie County residents and county officials to include an inpatient hospital in any approved project," said Dr. John D. McConnell, CEO, Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. "We made that promise then to the citizens of Davie County and today we are saying that we are keeping our promise."

The new building relocates inpatient services from Mocksville to the Bermuda Run campus, consolidating services in one location. In addition to 50 general medical-surgical beds,

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Avgol Expanding Here - Again

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Avgol America is expanding its operation in Mocksville, and last week broke ground on a \$40 million expansion that will bring 50 new jobs and make the plant the single largest

producer of non-woven fabric in North America.

Ronnie Batchler, vice president of operations North America with an office in Mocksville, said the expansion will add a production line and increase warehousing capabilities. The company is closing a

warehouse in New Jersey.

He said potential employees need to be computer literate, with technical and mechanical skills. A job fair will be held this fall. The company now employs more than 200 here. It operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and has been in

Mocksville for 16 years.

David Hodgetts, Avgol chief operating officer, said at a groundbreaking ceremony that Mocksville was competing with sites around the world. Avgol also has plants in China, Russia and South America.

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Early Deadlines

The Enterprise Record will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Please have all news items and advertisements in the office for next week's issue no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4.

Kicking It Off

United Way Has \$500,000 Campaign Goal

United Way of Davie County held its Campaign Kick-off on Aug. 21 at the first home War Eagles football game.

"It was an exciting evening with many people present to cheer on the War Eagles and United Way," said Melinda Beauchamp, United Way of Davie chief professional officer.

In the home side concessions stand about 20 United Way volunteers braved the heat of the kitchen to serve hotdogs to popcorn and plenty of drinks. Every quarter United Way had a drawing for a basket of football game goodies.

The crowd also heard several facts about United Way services and, at halftime, the War Eagles Marching Band flipped up large signs on the field saying "LIVE UNITED" and wore Live United t-shirts

of blue, gold, orange and white during the second half.

"It was great fun," she said.

This year's campaign cabinet is co-chaired by Wendy Horne, editor of DavieLife Magazine and Jeff Wallace, assistant superintendent of Davie County Schools. The cabinet: Lee Rollins, Chad Brown, Neal Cheek, Don Lamonds, Melinda Szeliga, Josh Hanes, Mike Jenkins, Dawn Wooten, Chuck Taylor, Marcia Perrell and Brandi Reagan. The goal is \$500,000.

"This is a vital effort for this community and those we serve," said Wallace. "And this year our Campaign Cabinet will be reaching out to over 20 companies in Davie County that do not have UW Employee Giving Programs. Adding half of that number to our campaign endeavor would boost the cam-

paign dramatically. So please support your United Way. Your community needs you to step up and help ensure services are in our county to serve our county. You never know who may need help. It could be a stranger and it could be you."

The campaign runs until all companies have had employee campaigns and all gifts are counted.

"Join the United Way of Davie County and celebrate the beginning of a new United Way Campaign," Beauchamp said.

The mission of the Davie County United Way is to advance the common good of Davie County by uniting the resources of the community to identify and address the most pressing human needs.

Contact DCUW at 751-0313 or www.davieunitedway.org.



Prayers For Taylor

The bouncing and sliding was plentiful Saturday at the Prayers for Taylor fundraiser in Mocksville, as Jahyra Young and Shania Brown prove. For more photos, please turn to page C1. - Photo by Robin Snow

Editorial Page

Mt. LeConte's Peak Is Calling Me To Climb

The Smokies are calling me again, but I'm stuck here 200 miles from paradise. A swollen Achilles tendon — a sign of aging — kept me from climbing Mt. LeConte during the spring. I think I can make it now.

My example is Grace McNicol who climbed the 6,593-foot elevation peak 244 times. She was 62 when she started.

She must not have had a lawn to mow or a husband or any other distractions in life.

There's a tribute to Grace at the top of Mt. LeConte, and a book has been written about her accomplishment, "Gracie and the Mountain: Growing Young Climbing Mount LeConte."

She was 62 when she climbed for the first time. She also hiked the mountain — about six miles up-hill — when she was 92. A photo of her at the top indicates that she was a spry of a woman. She didn't have much weight to carry.

I've climbed to the peak five times — at least once with each of my three sons. Next year I'm thinking some of the grandchildren will be ready.

Until then I hope to get up to the Great Smokies during the fall when the leaves turn. The weekends have suddenly become busy with yard work now that the drought has been broken and the grass is growing again. But I need to go to the mountaintop again. I've got a long way to go to break Grace's record.

There's another mountain hiking movie being released, "A Walk in the Woods" starring two geezers, Robert Redford and Nick Nolte, who tackle the Appalachian Trail.

I've read the popular book that was the basis of the movie. The author hiked the 2,100-mile trail with good sense. He shortened it to 800 miles — hiking only the parts that suited him. I've often thought a very shortened AT hike would be more to my suiting, maybe 250 miles. We've encountered many Georgia-to-Maine hikers over the years in the Smokies. Not many actually make it. By the time they reached the Smokies, reality was beginning to set in on most of them.

Critics haven't exactly predicted Oscars for the new movie, but the views of the mountains are supposed to be stunning.

It's also far more likely that hikers would actually meet a pair like Redford and Nolte in the mountains than a beauty such as Reese Witherspoon, the star of the Pacific Crest Trail hiking movie "Wild."

It doesn't look like a bumper crop for corn here, but soybeans are off to an amazing season if the weather continues. July was dry, but August corrected that in time for the soybeans to look lush and bushy in the field.

The purple martin gourds will be coming down soon. The birds have long since left for Brazil without so much as a wave good-bye. They do like to travel. My slowly expanding brood should be back next April.

What I could be doing with my drone these days — spying on people and getting into all kinds of mischief similar to those I read about in the newspaper. I have a drone — a Christmas present. Two of my sons wanted to demonstrate it for me. They quickly flew it into a tree.

My drone, broken on the shelf, will cause no trouble.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Band Deserves More Coverage

To the editor:

While reading this week's Enterprise, I couldn't help but see in large print, "Davie's Opener A Nightmare."

I agree that it was a difficult night for the football team, but did you see that halftime show by the War Eagles Marching Band? It was anything but a nightmare. It was top notch. They gave a wonderful performance and it was quite possibly the highlight of the game for many spectators.

I would challenge the Enterprise to focus a bit more on the successes of Davie High students rather than the nightmares. Many folks may not realize that in addition to the leadership of the band director and band boosters, a group of band students have been given the opportunity to lead the 2015-16 band program to possibly the best year ever. This student leadership team worked diligently over their summer break planning and organizing the two-week marching band camp, among many other things. Many

students attended, learning specific formations while playing their musical instruments, not an easy task. They all worked extremely hard and it showed at last Friday night's game.

There are many spectators/family members who attend games just to see the band perform and, of course, support the football team while they're there. While there was one picture of the marching band flaggers, I think I speak for many when I say that we'd like to see more stories and individual pictures of the band members, dance team members and flaggers. They deserve to have newspaper clippings of themselves for scrapbooks as much as the other students who work hard in their activities. All of these students work hard and support our football team with their best effort at each and every game, whether it turns out to be a nightmare or the most successful game ever.

Heather Strange
Advance

Firefighting With Cochlear Implants

To the editor:

We are going to make some visits and hand out flyers to some fire departments in and around Davie County for a meeting about cochlear implants and becoming a firefighter. The meeting is Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the fire marshal office in Mocksville.

The meeting is about my son, Austin, who is a junior firefighter at Advance Fire Department. Austin is hearing impaired. He has had cochlear implants put in and he also wears processors that connect to his implants from the outside of his head. He has always wanted to be a firefighter. Austin is 17 and a junior at Davie High School.

North Carolina doesn't recognize him or anyone else who wears these to become a firefighter, but the processors are no different than wearing glasses to see. There are 50 other firefighters across the United States who are recognized as a paid or volunteer.

Coming to the Sept. 9 meeting will be a paid firefighter and fire medic from Georgia who wears these implants. Kelli has spoken about implants at other locations and even went to the Capital to speak. Kelli is more than happy to

speak about this. She also plans on having a video or phone conference held by her battalion officer.

We are trying to get it passed so North Carolina will recognize them as well. Austin gets his hearing checked by an audiologist, not by a regular doctor, so his is a true reading. We would love for county commissioners, firefighters, EMTs, rescue squad members and anyone interested to attend.

Austin plays football and has never let his hearing become an excuse that he couldn't do what a hearing person could. Austin can even wear this and go swimming with his processor. We have always told the kids never to let anybody say they can't have a dream. There may be some hurdles to jump a few times, but we'll keep going after it. Austin is in great shape and has a strong endurance and an even stronger dream of becoming a firefighter. It would be wonderful if Davie County could get behind this young man and help push this and let North Carolina make a bill supporting Austin and others like him.

Dot Freidt
Advance

Cooleemee Leaders Have Favorites

To the editor:

All is not happiness in the paradise called Cooleemee. It seems the current board of commissioners continue to be most concerned with the preferences for a select few citizens/taxpayers/friends. Cases in point: plans are in the making for sidewalks on or connecting to one special street, obviously at the expense of badly needed street repairs on other town streets, as well as many drainage problems of

long standing. Leash laws are in effect, but are not consistently or uniformly administered, as dogs routinely run loose without being leashed. Warning citations for yard/porch appearances are sometimes issued, but certainly not in an equal or fair manner.

One question: why all this is allowed despite many complaints of unfair and questionable practices by the town's leaders?

Sue Steele Correll
Cooleemee

Billy Brindle's Family Honored By Support

To the editor:

We would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers for our family during the loss of my brother, George William "Billy" Brindle. I would especially like to thank Davie County emergency personnel including fire departments, rescue squad, EMS and law enforcement.

Everyone has been so supportive and cooperative. We would like to send out a special thanks to several people: Mrs. Helen Daywalt, Mrs. Jessica Almond, Mr. Bobby Harrison, Mrs. Judy Shores and Mrs. Wanda Southern. Apologies if anyone was missed.

Thanks again for everything everyone has done for our family. God bless to all.

Tommy Brindle, Mocksville, and the Brindle family: Maggie Brindle, Mary Ann Carner and Teresa Brindle

Letters Welcome

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

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

Hospital Foundation Supports New Use

Members of the Davie Hospital Foundation presented a check for more than \$146,000 to Dr. Mary Rittling and Davidson County Community College to support the DCCC Surgical Technology and Central Sterile Processing training programs being conducted at the former hospital in Mocksville.

The space will be used as a sort of lab in a classroom training center for healthcare professionals.

DCCC has been able to reclaim and repurpose actual operating rooms and medical support facilities at the hospital, converting them into classrooms. Classes started in August.

Compared to the traditional classrooms that most healthcare students train in, these operating rooms and support facilities somewhat duplicates the physical constraints of a real-world operating room.

While students are the immediate beneficiaries of this partnership, the long-term beneficiary will be local healthcare employers who will have access to trained staff.

According to Terry Bralley, president of the Davie County Economic Development Commission, this is just one more example of economic development as a team sport.

"This workforce development initiative combines the vision, talent, energy



Pictured at a ceremony last week are, from left: DCCC trustees Neal Foster and Bill Steed, DCCC faculty member Renee Fortenberry, trustee chair Ken White, college president Dr. Mary Rittling, and members of the Davie County Hospital Foundation board, Barbara Allen, Avalon Potts and Terry Renegar.

and leadership of the Davie County Hospital Foundation with the vision, talent, energy and leadership of the local community college and the vision, talent, energy and leadership of the Davie County Hospital Board of Trustees," Bralley said.

The support of Wake Forest Baptist Health was integral as they recognized the need and supported the project by leasing the space

at no cost to the community college. Terry Renegar, chair of the Davie County Board of Commissioners, said the project came together quickly and that it is a testament to what can be accomplished in Davie County when organizations with a vested community interest identify an issue and work toward a common solution.

"Living at the intersection of industry and education, where good things are bound to happen, this is the next step toward building a local world-class health care system that works for everyone," he said.

State Doing Nothing For The Unemployed

To the editor:

Great letter in Aug. 27 issue titled "Who Can Blame Educators For Leaving NC?" except for the opening sentence "commending Rep. Howard for his weekly report."

There is little, if anything to commend Rep. Howard or Sen. Brock for after what they have done to the education system in NC, including Davie County. I read with extreme interest her weekly report - don't think I have ever seen one from Sen. Brock, but the biggest omission is that she fails to mention how she voted on each issue or bill. The people who elected them, not me, have the constitutional right to know how and why they vote a certain way.

In addition to destroying education, they have also been party to tearing up the unemployment program in NC, with the latest negative being the requirement that the unemployed must make five weekly contacts to file for payments rather than the previous two. Have either of them, or the governor ever talked to the individuals who have lost their job to try and understand how they are doing and what impact it has on them and their families? Doubtful. Certainly if you cut the amount of weekly payments for the unemployed, the unemployment rate will go down, but does that mean those people are now working? In most cases - no. The program only counts those who receive benefits, and those who no longer get benefits are still unemployed through no fault of their own and not counted so the rate goes down.

As a career counselor I teach and coach individuals who have lost their job and it is sickening what the state has done to them and their families, and the disrespect with which they are treated.

Accountability can only be accepted by someone who cares.

Don Witte
Advance

Raleigh Report

Slow - Except For Budget

By Julia C. Howard
NC House of Representatives

The House and Senate passed another continuation resolution to provide budget writers more time to reach a compromise for the 2015-16 budget.

Other than that bill, not much business was scheduled in Raleigh. In fact, most members didn't arrive in Raleigh until Tuesday. The same is expected this week, with no legislative business scheduled for Monday. Otherwise, we are working on those committee chairs.

In August we passed Senate Bill 534 and this week we passed House Bill 18. Each continued funding for governmental operations at the levels written into the 2014-15 budget, which expired on June 30. SB 534 expired on Aug. 15 and HB 18 will expire on Sept. 18. Many in Raleigh and the rest of the state are eager to see our budget writers reach an agreement.

Member tensions are getting high and patience is wearing thin. I don't expect another continuation resolution to pass as easily come Sept. 18. I hope it won't come to that. I continue to work hard to ensure that the 2015-16 budget will be responsible and fiscally conservative.

Should you have any concerns, do not hesitate to contact me. Legislative Office: 919-733-5904; Mocksville, 751.8567; E-Mail: Julia.Howard@ncleg.gov.

Tax Notices Include Spending Chart

Property owners across Davie have received new property tax notices and the county is making an effort to explain how tax revenues are used in the community.

Not only are amounts due being distributed, but county leaders are communicating how those funds provide for health, safety and welfare.

"It's no surprise that a tax increase was included in this billing cycle, but we wanted to be proactive by

providing factual information to residents who deserve to know how their tax dollars are spent on services in the county," said County Manager Mike Ruffin.

Initially, inserts were included in all tax notices that explained how every dollar of tax revenue was distributed to key budget categories. In addition, a new web page has been established at www.daviecountync.org/YourTaxBill2015 that shows the new tax rate, explains

the tax notice including tax administration definitions, and details what services are provided in key categories.

In addition, a section devoted to frequently asked questions has been included and residents are encouraged to submit additional questions they would like to see included by emailing info@daviecountync.org.

"Property owners are provided with so many services in our community that they may not realize (through

the payment of property taxes)," said Ruffin. "We want them to see how much bang they are getting for their buck. Obviously, the primary source of funding for county government services is property taxes. Safety and education services receive major funding via tax revenues. Without these revenues, many of the necessary and critical services in our community would be unable to fulfill their primary responsibilities."

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Adopt A Furry Friend

Davey is a neutered male black and white Australian Cattle Dog mix. His estimated date of birth is May 8. Davey is a playful puppy who would do well in a lively home environment. He loves playing with squeaker toys at the Humane Society of Davie Adoption Center. Carson is a spayed female domestic short hair looking for a loving home. Her estimated birthday is March 25. She is a frisky and curious little gal. Carson loves laying in laps and giving kisses. If you want to meet these or other available pets, fill out an application at www.davienchumane.org call 751-5214.

Many Helped Make Buster White ALS Event A Success

To the editor:

We would like to thank everyone who helped support the ALS charity event for Terry "Buster" White on Aug. 8 at Junker's Mill - from the volunteers who gave of their time to members of the community who attended.

A special thank you to Elder Eric Blount, the Rev. James Fowler, singing groups "Friends In Christ," "Community Youth Choir" and "Refuge Praise Team," Pastor Nettye Barber and members of New Jerusalem Church, Pastor Rodney Barker and members of Refuge Community Church, Pastor Marvin Harper, James Gentry, Brad Steele, Dean Allen, Tim Stewart, Scott Zimmerman, the Rev. James Fowler, Elder Tamela Tatum, "5th Generation," "Perfection Praise," Candy Apple, Jared Vaughners, "Sparkling Angels," Justin Gillion, Mr. Murphy and Lala Cook.

Daniel Brown
Mocksville

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Yadtel Says No To Adult Channels

Yadtel Telecom is removing all adult oriented pay-per-view channels from its TV-lineup beginning Sept. 1.

The move is the result of the company's desire to offer family-friendly programming without the unwelcome surprises for young eyes.

"I am proud of our decision," offered Yadtel CEO, Mitzie Brannon. "I think it is one of the best ways to let the community and our customers know we are truly dedicated to being family friendly."

Yadtel began offering adult-themed channels in 2008 when they launched the current IPTV service. According to Yadtel Contract Administrator, Terri Maurer, the telecom's content provider initially required an all-or-nothing agreement that included adult channels. However, Maurer recently petitioned them asking that Yadtel be allowed to remove the adult programming from their lineup.

"They agreed," Maurer said. "And even though our revenue percentage from those channels was significant, less than 1% of our customers ordered adult pay-per-view. Therefore, we decided it was more important to represent the majority of our customer base and offer a more wholesome entertainment package."



Britt Atkins, owner of Triple 7 Massage and wife Jecca Atkins, owner of Hair Artistry Studio.

Triple 7 Open House Thursday

The Davie County Chamber of Commerce announces the one-year anniversary and open house for Thursday, Sept. 3 at Triple 7 Massage, 114 Horn St., Mocksville.

Triple 7 is locally owned and offers clients therapeutic, Swedish, deep tissue, sports massage and pain management while providing individual custom massages.

The public is invited to this event and the festivities begin with complimentary

mini massages at 5 p.m. followed by networking and light refreshments.

Britt Atkins, owner, decided a 777 on the massage therapy exam, when a score of 600 is required to pass, hence calling his new business Triple 7 Massage.

"I still participate in continuing education," said Atkins. "I really do not like the term massage. I prefer bodyworks because when clients leave me, I want them to feel as though they are by appointment only."

"It is always a great day in Davie County when we celebrate the success of a new business. I am especially excited to see the continuing growth of our downtown area with businesses like Triple 7 Massage," said Carolyn McNamany, chamber president.

Bermuda Run Hampton Inn Earns Company 'Spirit' Award

Hampton by Hilton, the global brand of more than 2,000 mid-priced Hampton Inn by Hilton, Hampton Inn & Suites by Hilton and Hampton by Hilton hotels, has honored Mark Meloy, general manager, of Hampton Inn by Hilton Bermuda Run with the company's Spirit of Hampton by Hilton Award.

This award signifies Mark as a top performer within Hampton by Hilton. Nominated by peers for exemplary loyalty, attitude and service, Meloy continually exceeds expectations of

customers and fellow team members. Less than one percent of all team members internationally receive this honor each year.

"Mark continues to make outstanding contributions to guests and team members, showing great enthusiasm in all areas of his work at the hotel," said Anna Lowe, sales manager. "We are proud of his recognition as a Spirit of Hampton by Hilton Award winner, the company's most prestigious team member award. Team members like Mark create a welcoming and exceptional

experience for guests, and he impacts other team members by creating a domino effect of great service."

Employed at Bermuda Run since November 2009, Meloy is known for helping others. His coworkers describe him as always willing to go the extra mile by listening to the needs of guests and his employees. He is involved in the community through participation on the Bermuda Run Tourism Development Authority, the Lewisville-Clemmons Chamber of Commerce and the Davie County Chamber of Commerce.

Located at 196 NC 801 N., Hampton Inn Bermuda Run is located near BB&T Soccer Fields, Tanglewood Park, numerous vineyards, and WinMock Event Center. Hotel amenities include indoor pool, two 125-foot indoor tube waterslides, whirlpool, fitness center, an arcade, business center, guest laundry, complimentary hot breakfast, complimentary Wi-Fi, in-room microwave and refrigerator and outdoor patio.

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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court. Presiding: Judge Mary F. Covington.

Prosecuting: Karen Bier-nacki and Kaitlyn Jones, assistant DAs.

- Reinaldo Acosta Jr., speeding 101 in a 70, dismissed; reckless driving to endanger, \$1,000, cost.

- Ehab Atef Bahgat, failure to reduce speed, dismissed.

- Johnna A. Sale Campbell, shoplifting concealment of goods, dismissed.

- Richard B. Carlton, speeding 65 in a 45, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Jerry Lee Cook, misdemeanor larceny, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, have no contact with victim, \$520 restitution to victim, \$110 attorney fee, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in 12 months.

- Rebecca R. Harris, shoplifting concealment of goods, dismissed.

- Daniel James Hogan, felony uttering forged instrument, reduced to common law uttering, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, 50 hours community service, have no contact with victim, attend CBI (Cognitive Behavior Intervention), \$948.25 restitution, cost, \$170 attorney fee; obtaining property by false pretense, dismissed.

- Misty Dawn Jarvis, driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Michael Ray Jones, harassing phone call, communicating threats, dismissed.

- Ryan Todd Jordan, simple assault, dismissed.

- Franco Darvelo Lopez, contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 18 months, 50 hours community service, do not visit social media websites on probation, CBI (Cognitive Behavior Intervention), cost.

- Alfredo S. Montezuma, two counts cruelty to animals, dismissed; cruelty to animals, abandonment of an animal, credit for 50 hours community service, do not obtain any new dogs or cats for one year, cost.

- Glenda Lisbet Olea, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost.

- Brittany Senter, felony possession of a schedule I controlled substance, speeding 86 in a 70, dismissed; simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, deferred prosecution, 12 months supervised probation, 24 hours community service, TASC program

- John Dennis Harper, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Ashley Breanna Harris, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost.

- Chad Wayne Harris, expired registration, dismissed.

- Laura Joyce Hefner, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- David Dewwayne Hensley, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed.

- Ryan Wesley Honeycutt, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$20 install fee.

- Ellen Claire Horne, speeding 90 in a 70, amended to 79 in a 70.

- Kolby Mitchell Hurt, improper backing, dismissed.

- Jessica S. Irvin, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Shane Lloyd Harmon, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Maria M. Jimenez, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Jose C. Gomez Jimenez, speeding 95 in a 70, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$500, cost, \$20 install fee.

- Harold S. Johnson, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost.

- Maulisa N. Johnson, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed.

- Allen J. Jones, failure to wear seat belt, \$25.50, cost.

- Jade Ariel Kent, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Dale McLean King, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Ricky Gene Kisby, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost.

- Elizabeth A. Korde, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Alexander J. Lamas, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- John Dylan Larson, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- William Randall Lay, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Avila Leyva, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; no license, dismissed.

- Robin Maxcine Linacre, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost.

- William Talmadge Link, following too closely, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Matthew J. Livermore, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Adan Lira Lopez, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; no license, dismissed.

- Tiana M. Mahoney, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

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Advance Woman Charged With Statutory Rape

An Advance woman has been arrested for three counts of statutory rape and two of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Kimberly Dyson, 26, of NC 801 S., was arrested Aug. 25 after an investigation that began in another county in March. Davie Sheriff's Chief J.D. Hartman said the incidents involved a 14-year-old female. Dyson was taken into custody in lieu of a \$75,000 bond.



Kimberly Dyson

Beds ...

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the addition will have a cafeteria, an inpatient pharmacy and a chapel as well as offices for some Wake Forest Baptist physicians.

"This project has been a true community effort from the start," said Chad Brown, president, Davie Medical Center. "We have worked closely with county officials and our community advisory group to get their feedback about facilities and services they wanted to see in the community. This new inpatient wing will offer the community access to health care options previously unavailable in the county. It is wonderful to see these plans come to fruition."

Wake Forest Baptist will hold an official groundbreaking for the new facility in December and will announce more specific information at that time.

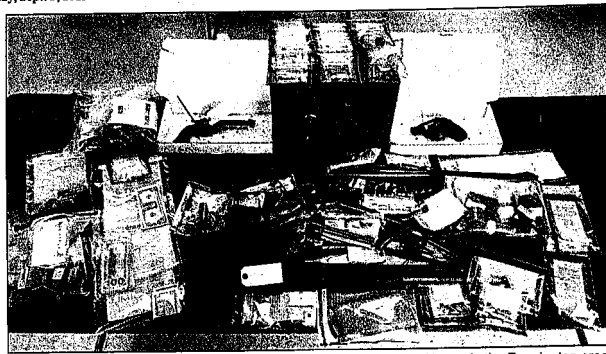
Assistant DA Placed On Administrative Leave

Weindy Terry, assistant district attorney for Judicial District 22B, which encompasses Davie and Davidson counties, has been placed on administrative leave, according to Garry Frank, district attorney.

Citing personnel confidentiality, Frank would not say why Terry was placed

on administrative leave nor how long it might last, but said, "There are some contingent things that are out of my control. Hopefully, something will break in the next week or so."

Terry announced in July she plans to file for Superior Court judge next year.



This stash of guns, drugs and cash was seized from a Pineville Road home in the Farmington area.

2 Arrested; Drugs, Guns Seized

Two people were arrested on drug and gun charges after a month-long investigation by the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Andy Stokes reported that on Wednesday, Aug. 12 officers made the arrests at a Pineville Road residence. Among the substances discovered during the investigation: Oxycodone, heroin, marijuana, Alazepam, Clonazepam, cocaine, Fentanyl, a stolen .38 caliber handgun and a sawed-off shotgun.

Tristian Ameli Hood, 21, was charged with possession of a stolen firearm, maintaining a vehicle or dwelling for a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession with intent to sell and deliver heroin, possession with intent to sell and deliver controlled substances, carrying a concealed gun and possession of stolen property. She was taken into custody in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

Keylee Morgan Hayes, 23, was charged with possession of a stolen firearm, maintaining a vehicle or dwelling for a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession with intent to sell and deliver heroin, possession with intent to sell and deliver controlled substances, carrying a concealed gun and possession of stolen property. She was taken into custody in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.



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Company and local officials attend the groundbreaking ceremony.

Avgol ...

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"The U.S. market is the biggest opportunity we have in a stable market," he said. "This is the right strategy. You guys have really supported us."

Davie Economic Developer Terry Bralley said Avgol bought the property off US 601 South when he thought it couldn't be sold. It has expanded several times since then, and the new construction will include a footprint for a sixth production line. "We're growing a great manufacturing base here," he said.

Bralley said local and state leaders came together to support the project.

"Our years, Avgol has added and added again," said Mocksville Mayor Dr. Francis Slate. "We want them to keep growing. It's good for them and it's good for the town."

"Their commitment is tremendous," said Terry



Avgol vice president Ronnie Batchler was instrumental in securing the expansion in Mocksville.

Renegar, chair of the Davie County Board of Commissioners. "The jobs are well paying. They understand what it takes to complete a deal and we were competing with the world."

Davie County had approved \$800,000 in incentives, the town \$300,000

available after the investment is made and the jobs filled.

The state Rural Infrastructure Authority awarded the project a \$220,000 grant for a rail spur line. The authority also provided \$500,000 in an existing buildings grant.



Economic Developer Terry Bralley listens to Avgol COO David Hodgetts.

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Sports

Davie Mojo Vanishes On Kickoff Return

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

MT. ULLA - Davie's varsity football team answered several questions after getting blasted by powerful Page and had host West Rowan on the ropes last Friday.

But Davie's 14-0 lead wound up being a tease. The War Eagles fell apart and lost 35-14 in a game that was much closer than the score. The chance to pull a big upset slipped through their grasp as West tied the game with 4:30 left in the third quarter, then ran away with three touchdowns in the final 7:56.

The Falcons, who lost 28-26 to Mooresville in week one, evened their record. Davie stumbled to 0-2.

The game turned when West scored a special-teams touchdown against Davie for the fifth straight year. With 45 seconds remaining in the first half, Davie had a pep in its step with the 14-0 lead. Quarterback Chris Reynolds was slicing West apart, completing 11 of 13 first-half passes for 110 yards and connecting with four targets. Ben Ellis, Cooper Wall, Spencer Wilson and Curtis Gray all had at least two receptions in the opening half. On top of that, the Davie

defense, led by James Boyle and Jack Little, was cooking with gas. West quarterback Kacey Otto suffered five straight incompletions, and its running game was drilling dry holes.

Davie had all the momentum - until the game-turning kickoff return. After Reynolds threw a TD to Ellis, Kortezy Weeks took the ensuing kickoff 95 yards, and it was 14-7 with 30 seconds on the clock.

"Everything is going good," Davie coach Devore Holman said. "The offense is moving the ball. The defense is getting after their rear ends. Then all of a sudden, we kick off before the half, they get momentum going into the half and it just kept on."

Specials teams came back to haunt Davie once more. The last time Davie scored on special teams was Devon Parks' 80-yard punt return in a 46-6 rout of Reynolds in 2012. Since that time, Davie has allowed seven special-teams TDs, including three in the first two games of 2015.

"Yeah, that was a big play for us to get on the scoreboard when we weren't playing too good," said Joe Nixon, who notched his first win as West's new coach. He was an assistant during West's run to three straight 3A titles. "For the

kids to face some adversity and battle back, I'm really happy with our team."

On the Falcons' first possession, they converted three third downs before Otto was sacked to bring on the punting unit. Spencer Wilson got to Otto first, then Boyle and Jalen Redmond finished him off.

Boyle played a whale of a game. On the first play of West's second possession, he dropped running back Jovon Quarles the instant he got the ball. Seven plays later, a pass deflected off the hands of a sliding Weeks, and Boyle intercepted and returned it 21 yards to the Davie 35.

Little demonstrated excellence at outside linebacker. On one play, he saw that he couldn't get to Quarles, so he pushed a blocker into Quarles and the ball carrier went down at the line of scrimmage.

Funny things happen in this rivalry, and Davie drove 58 yards to grab a 7-0 lead. On third-and-5, Reynolds rolled left to elude pressure. He's terrific at rolling out. If you walk to the concession stand when a play begins, he is still scrambling and looking



Anthony Hunckler pursues receiver Kortezy Weeks.

- Photo by Jenn O'Brien

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JV Defensive Effort Earns Praise

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's junior varsity football team rolled past visiting West Rowan 23-6 in the second game of the season, and it was not as close as the score. Penalties prevented the War Eagles from putting up a bigger margin.

It was a solid bounce-back effort following a season-opening 23-7 loss at Page. The original date at Page was rained out, so Davie played two games in four days last week.

At Page, Davie ran into a team with loads of talent. Davie was limited to 38 yards on 21 rushing attempts. Joseph Gadsdon was the top ground gainer with a mere 22 yards on four carries. It was the third straight loss and the sixth in seven games dating to 2014. And it was the seventh straight loss to Page, with the last win coming in 2008.

"We busted off some pretty big gains, but we had a lot of negative yards due to sacks," coach Blaine Nicholson said. "We're much better on the offensive line than last year. But Page outmatched us size-wise on the defensive front. Our guys knew where to go, but when they're 50 pounds heavier than you are ..."

Page went up 14-0 in the first quarter. With 30 seconds left in the half, Hite Merrifield, who split snaps at quarterback with Ben Summers in both games, and receiver Mitchell James got Davie back in contention as they hooked up for 19 yards.

Then Mason Wilson converted the first kick of his life on the extra point.

"We had Jared Griggs last year and he was really good for us, but he's on varsity now," Nicholson said. "We had to find (a kicker). We held kicking tryouts and he seemed to be the best fit. He's

an athletic guy who we can trust. He's learned a lot (even though) he doesn't get to spend as much time kicking because he does so much for us at other places."

Page scored nine unanswered points in the second half to win going away, the final points coming on a safety when the punter couldn't handle a wet ball from his own end zone.

The quarterbacks were both five of 12, with Summers throwing for 95 yards and Merrifield for 79. James had four catches for 70 yards, Wilson and Cody Smith had two catches each, and Ta'Saun Martin and Ty Dockery had one apiece.

Nicholson was content with the way the defense played. Holding Page to three touchdowns was not a bad showing.

"We played very well (on defense), we just didn't play consistent," he said. "We got beat on a few big plays. They ran a lot of

fullback trap and tailback sweeps, and we were getting hooked on the outside. And we hadn't seen any fullback traps, so the freshmen didn't know how to play it very well."

"We asked them to play a lot of snaps and they showed up big. If it wasn't for big plays and a few special teams mishaps, we probably would have been in (contention)."

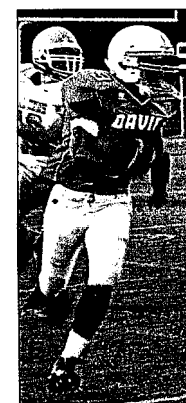
Martin, De'Maura "Mo-Mo" Isaac, James and Merrifield were outstanding in the secondary.

"Page tried to overmatch us because, like the varsity game, they had a really big receiver," he said. "But I think we overmatched them in the passing game."

Isaac intercepted a pass and had a long return. When Merrifield wasn't quarterbacking, he was seeing time at safety.

"He DBs played really well," he continued. "Isaac was coming

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Mitchell James breaks free.

- Photo by Brian Pitts



Nick Simmons had a spectacular start to his senior year.

- Photo by Doug Hague

Simmons 2nd Of 273 Runners

The Davie cross country team traveled to McAlpine Park in Charlotte for the 10th-annual Providence Invitational on Aug. 29.

"Typically this meet has fallen on the Saturday before school started, but this year it was the Saturday after the first week, so we have had almost an entire month of practice under our belts, not to mention the summer training we did," coach David Koonitz said.

"Among the 68 (29 girls, 39 boys) runners we have, our kids put in well over 13,000 miles combined, and I'm sure I am understating that number. We had a strong summer-training program and the group of kids we have right now have the blue-collar work ethic. We also added some coaching talent with new teacher Julia Means coming on board."

Julia ran cross country in high school, where she finished 20th in the state of Kentucky and helped lead her team to a state championship. She went on to run at Furman, where she made the Southern Conference All-Freshman team.

"Her racing resume and experience when I found out about her coming to Davie was very impressive," Koonitz said. "We are blessed to have her on staff, and

she brings a wealth of knowledge to help with our team's future."

Davie competed in the Open and JV races this year. In the Girls Open Race, Katelyn Hernandez, Emily Pender, Allie Carter, Savannah Everett, Meredith Everett, Jill Staley, Zella Ebert, Maria Stillson and Casey Larsen all ran Varsity for Davie.

"I had predicted times and paces for them and we told the girls to go out conservative and smart," he said. "They did and they all went well under our predictions."

As a team, Davie finished 16th out of 34 and had an average time of 22:36.

"If you compare that to our average at regionals at the end of the season last year of 22:10, we are in a prime position to improve our standing in the 4-A Midwest Regional and conference," he said.

Hernandez had a great race and finished 56th out of 277 runners with a time of 21:47, which just was a few seconds off her career best.

Carter, S. Everett, Larsen and Stillson all had career-best times. Freshmen Salem Carter and Meredith Everett had great performances for their first time out,

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Spots Open For Chamber's Sept. 18 Pro Scramble Golf

The Davie County Chamber of Commerce will host its 18th Annual Pro Scramble Golf Tournament on Monday, Sept. 14 at the Oak Valley Golf Club.

Professional golfers serve as captains of the teams consisting of five amateur players. A shotgun start at noon gets the day

started with a post-tournament cookout and awards ceremony to celebrate the winning teams.

The Pro Scramble golf tournament is the chamber's key annual fundraiser and proceeds are designated for furthering the chamber's mission to develop business initiatives and support economic development and growth throughout the year.

"The tournament is an excellent platform for our thriving business community and all its stakeholders to enjoy a day of networking and golf," said Carolyn McManamy, Davie County Chamber president. "With the unique team format and beautiful location, the Davie Chamber's tournament has become one of the top tournaments in the area. As a result, team slots fill quickly and the tournament is often played at capacity."

The chamber invites players to register. Sponsorship opportunities are available at levels from \$150 to \$2,500. Contact the office to be included in promotions. For more information about team registration and sponsorships, contact the chamber at (336) 751-3304 or www.daviechamber.com.

Senior Profile

Catching up with ... Meghan Donley (golf)

When you were growing up, what did you want to be? Football referee.

In the movie of my life, I'd be played by: Reese Witherspoon.

Stranded on an island, what are your 3 essential items? Bible, boat and an endless amount of gas.

The biggest pet peeve I have is when: People getting things they don't deserve.

If I could have one super power, it would be: Teleportation.

The holiday I look forward to the most is: Christmas.

What's the funniest moment in your sports career: I almost hit a lady planting flowers on the Pinehurst golf course with my tee ball.

What's the proudest moment in your sports career? Made a birdie from 100 yards out in a match.

If you could turn back time and witness one event, what would it be? Jesus raise Lazarus from the dead.

Who is the funniest teammate? Lindsay Sroupe.

Which teammate is happiest after a win? We are all equally happy.

Hobbies: Watching football, playing music and playing golf.

Athletes I most admire: John Lattimore and Rory Melroy.

Interesting fact about myself: I volunteer at the Greenbrier Classic Golf Tournament and get to meet all kinds of celebrities.

What I like most about Davie High: The STEM program and its teachers.

If I could do one thing better, it would be: Be more positive.

Person I'd most like to meet (dead or alive): Walt Disney.

If you could have a date with a celebrity, who would it be? Scott Eastwood.

Post-school ambition: Attend a four-year university, major in Forensic Science and then work for the FBI.

If you hit the lottery, what's the first thing you'd do? Travel Europe.



Pickleball Power

Three Davie County Pickleball players participated in the Greensboro Summer Pickleball Classic Aug. 28-29. Tommy Boyette (left) and partner Marcus Luke finished second out of 10 teams. Sandra Boyette and partner Renee Bailey (second and third from left) finished second out of six teams. The mixed doubles had 11 teams participating. Players were from all over North Carolina, Virginia and Florida. John Bullins and partner Mary Helen Atkins (right) finished second while Tommy and Sandra Boyette finished third.

Volleyball Off To Best Start In Four Years

At 4-1, Davie's varsity volleyball team is off to the best start in four years. It has won four in a row and claimed 12 straight sets since falling behind 2-0 to Page in an eventual 3-2 win. In a match at North Rowan on Aug. 25, the War Eagles didn't bring much energy, but it hardly mattered as they rolled 3-0 (25-16, 25-17, 25-9). It was the third straight 3-0 win over North since a 3-2 loss in 2013.

"It was definitely an ugly win," coach Amber Brundage said. "We came off an emotional high (the previous weekend when Davie captured an eight-team tour-

nament at McMichael). We played some really tough competition and played really well. With the competition not being as strong (at North Rowan), it was hard for us to get excited and motivated."

Two days later at Glenn, the War Eagles won in three sets. They're riding the best start since the 2011 team opened 4-1.

Upcoming Games

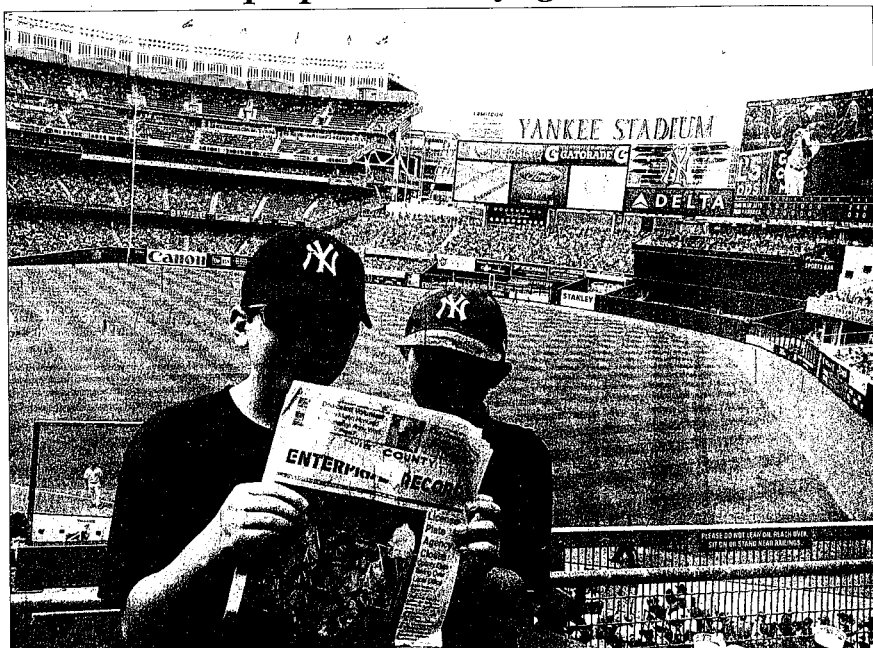
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Davie varsity soccer at home vs. West Stokes at 7
Davie tennis at North Davidson at 4:30
South Davie boys soccer at home vs. N. Wilkes at 4
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Thursday, Sept. 3
Davie JV football at home vs. Dudley at 7
Davie JV varsity volleyball home vs. West Forsyth at 5
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Friday, Sept. 4
Davie varsity football at Dudley at 7:30

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Davie JV varsity soccer at Parkland at 5:30/7
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finishing in the top seven for Davie. Junior newcomer Zella Ebert had a great race as well for her first event.

In the Girls JV race, freshman Abby Yount stole the show. "I knew she would be fast, but she really outperformed herself," he said.

Not only did she lead the JV girls, her time of 22:23 would have put her behind Hernandez in the Varsity race for second. She finished 36th out of 340 runners in the JV race.

"Her endurance level is very strong and she gets stronger the longer the race is," he said. "We had 19 girls in the JV race and they all exceeded our predictions. Many of them were training for the first time, so we were happy with their performance."

In the Boys Open race, senior Nick Simmons stole the show. He finished second overall in a race of 273 runners.

"Nick came by me at mile one clocking at a 5:05 and looked like a horse just hitting his stride," Koonitz

said. "He was in the top 10 of the field. By the time we got back out to the pond he had taken the lead before mile two. He was overtaken by a North Lincoln runner but held on for second place and stamped a new personal record of 16:15."

Simmons was just 20 seconds shy of Davie Hall of Famer Garrick Hill's record of 15:55 that he ran in the 4-A state championship back in the late '90s.

"Nick has put in the work to achieve this year and it really showed," he said. "He energized our entire team and I hope we can feed off at next week in practice."

Simmons was not the only senior to make a bold statement. Cade Spencer and Peyton Jones also had career bests with times of 17:54 and 17:56. Jones took 1:18 off his previous best and Spencer took off 16 seconds.

"These guys, along with Nick, made a commitment to training over the summer, and for a group of high-school guys to make a sacrifice and train over the summer, the payoff from this performance was worth

it," he said. "They aren't done yet, though." Freshman Clay Summers finished fourth at 18:23, followed by junior Bryson Penley at 18:25. Senior John Myers was sixth at 18:40 and Nick Mathes seventh at 19:10. Mathes and Penley had personal-best times.

"Summers has been running a lot over the summer and has a super competitive streak in him," he said. "He's shown a lot of maturity early on and is learning a lot from our seniors."

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Tennis Stays Unbeaten In CPC Opener

Even though three of the top four seeds are freshmen, Davie's tennis team is 3-0 while hammering opponents by a combined score of 22-2.

"So far it's an enjoyable season, getting to know each other and the girls' skills and ability level," first-year coach John Bullins said. "I'm blessed to be involved with such a great group of girls, and also to have MaryAnne Byerly helping me out. And Caroline Cozart has volunteered her time, so I've got a really good support staff helping me progress through the season."

At North Rowan in a nonconference match, the War Eagles breezed 7-1. It was the season opener for the Cavaliers.

Davie swept singles, getting lopsided wins from Laura Becker (6-0, 6-0), Sierra Foster (6-0, 6-0), Jennifer Ngo (6-0, 6-0), Emma Ngo (6-0, 6-0), and Claire Myers (6-0, 6-0).

Grace Nixon and Moriah Lane romped 8-0 at No. 2 doubles. Davie lost at No. 1 doubles and No. 3 was not played.

The next day in the Central Piedmont Conference opener, the War Eagles came through with the most impressive victory of the young season, 8-1 at Reagan. It was the third consecutive win in the series, including 5-4 and 6-3 decisions in 2014. It was the first match of the season for the Raiders.

The top seed, freshman Becker, shut out her opponent 6-0, 6-0. She decided to enroll at Davie after being home-schooled last year.

"We're glad she decided to join us," Bullins said. "She's been a great addition. Even though she's a

freshman, she's playing so well and she shows great team spirit and humility on the court as well as playing awesome tennis."

Foster, the freshman at No. 2, dominated 6-1, 6-0. "Sierra is playing well," Bullins said. "I feel like Sierra being able to play Latrú in practice is just going to make both of them better."

J. Ngo (3-6, 6-3, 6-10 tiebreaker) endured her first loss of the season at No. 3, but it wasn't by much. Her younger sister, freshman Amanda Ngo, rolled 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4.

"(Three freshmen in the singles lineup) really bodes well for the future of the program," he said.

Etter (6-2, 6-2) and Myers (6-3, 6-0) had no trouble at five and six, respectively. Davie swept doubles, and did so convincingly. Becker and Ngo (8-3 at No. 1), the Ngo sisters (8-2 at No. 2) and Foster/Myers (8-3 at No. 3) were the winners. It was the first doubles matches of the year for all three tandems.

"Sometimes you have a little sibling bickering, but there's none of that with the Ngo sisters," Bullins said. "They both play a very determined, focussed game. They support each other. Sure, they're like sisters - they want each other to play well and to play hard. But you can tell they have a lot of good, strong feelings for each other and they both want to win. You can definitely tell that."

Five girls in the top six have 3-0 records on the season: Becker, Foster, Ngo, Etter and Myers. "The girls really played well (at Reagan)," he said. "They were focused. You could tell they wanted to start off the conference season with a win."

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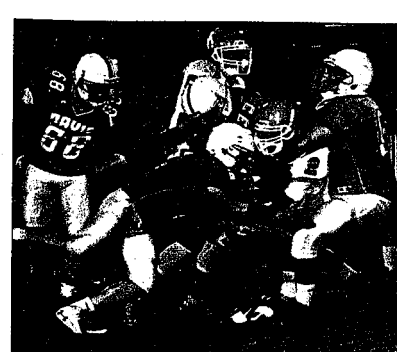
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Defense ...

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Summers also played both ways, his other position being linebacker. Damien Garcia was as good as advertised at LB.

"We asked Summers to play a lot of positions, and he was out there playing his heart out," he said. "Garcia really got downhill quick. He set the tone pretty early. I mean he blew a couple plays up in the backfield."

Bright spots on the defensive line were Donald Wilson and Jesus Olmedo.

"Wilson is a load at nose guard," he said. "He's hard to handle. If we can keep his energy up, he's really tough to stop for any reason. Whoever we're playing, he's probably going to be bigger than the center."

"Jesus is a tough defensive end and he's all around the ball. If we can get his skills honed in, he's going to really be able to help us on varsity in a year or two."

Summers was a force running the ball, and the defense was splendid in the 23-6 win over West Rowan. "We had nine to 10 guys flying to the ball with bad intentions," Nicholson said. "The coach heaped praise on all three levels of the defensive unit."

The Olmedo twins (Jesus and Anthony) and Wilson are all 220-plus," he said. "They didn't necessarily make all the tackles, but in the scheme we run, they were space-eaters and they allowed our linebackers to run free. Those guys up front are the key to it."

"Our corners and free safeties, it's going to be tough for somebody to pass on us. We've got three really good corners (Isaac, Martin and James) and we've got good free safeties, too. Merrifield and Charlie Osborne are splitting reps because Hite is so active on offense. We have a good rotation with our entire secondary."

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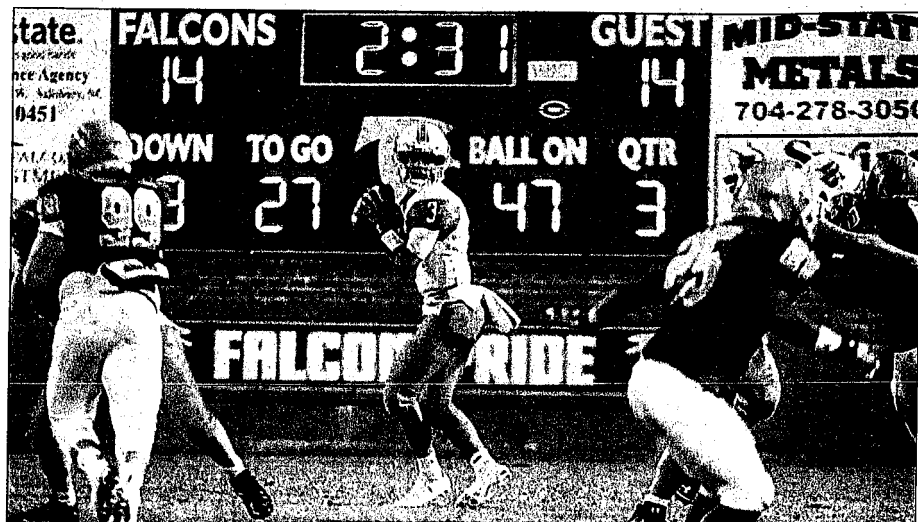
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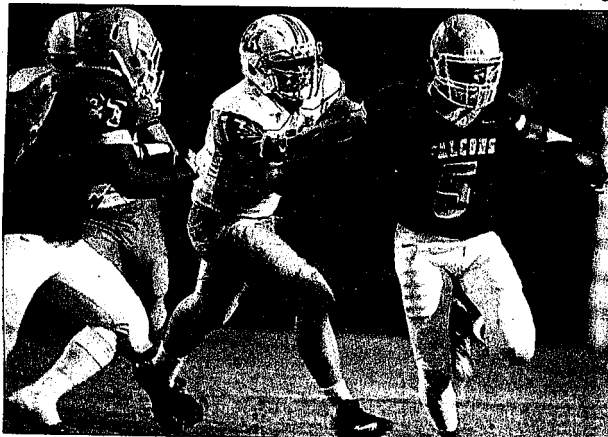
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Davie Junior quarterback Chris Reynolds, who threw for 148 yards, looks for an open receiver against West Rowan. - Photo by Jenn O'Brien



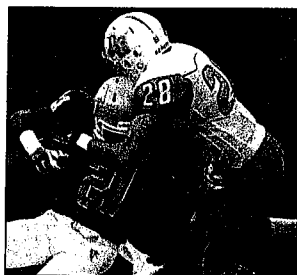
West's Kortez Weeks breaks free for a 95-yard TD on a kickoff return. - Photo by James Sipes



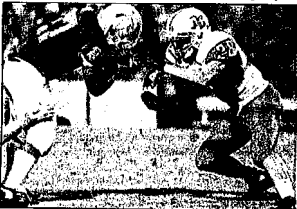
With Austin King (75) playing left tackle, Chris Reynolds eludes the pressure. At right, Curtis Gray blocks for Jonn Young. - Photo by Jenn O'Brien



The Davie Crazies came strong to show their support during a tough loss to the Falcons. - Photo by Jenn O'Brien



Avery Williford makes a tackle. - Photo by Sipes



Avery Williford on the assist. - Photo by O'Brien



Mojo ...

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return to your seat. Wall tightened the sideline and squeezed a seven-yard reception on the third-and-5 play. Next came back-to-back swing passes to running back Gray, and Davie was in business. Then Reynolds broke off 23 yards to the West 1 on a keeper. Reynolds faked a handoff to Gray and scored.

"We came out with a lot of intensity," Holman said. "Reynolds is a super quarterback." Nixon said. "He does a great job finding a lot of time and keeping his eyes downfield. You've really got to cover those guys the whole time."

Cody Hendrix tackled Quarles for a loss. Six plays later, safety Caleb Wallace made the greatest interception that wasn't. Defending Weeks on a deep route, Wallace tipped the ball into the air, left his feet and snatched it as he hit the ground. The back judge, however, came rushing in to signal no catch.

At least West would not cash in. Boyle blew up Quarles for a five-yard loss. West went for it on fourth-and-3 at the Davie 41, but defensive tackle Jarrell Farmer knocked down the pass.

Then Davie's offense found the end zone in eight plays. Reynolds found Wall for 20 yards on a skinny post. Moments later, Wall ran the same pattern and drew a pass interference penalty. On second-and-goal from the 15, Ellis hauled in a 15-yard TD on a crossing route to the right side of the end zone.

It was 14-0 with 45 seconds left in the half, and here the orange-clad fans were thinking, "Hmmm."

"We know Page (which blushed Davie 53-22) was really good, we knew Davie had some skill players on offense and we would be tested," Nixon said.

The game's complexion was changed 15 seconds later, when Weeks went 95 yards on the kickoff return.

The second half started well as Quarles was knocked back five yards by you guessed it - Boyle. West punted, then Davie punted. From there, Davie morphed into a dumpster fire.

West went 61 yards in 11 plays to tie the game, even though Boyle forced third-and-5 by dropping Quarles for a four-yard loss. Otto converted a fourth-and-1 with a four-yard run from a hammer formation. Quarles covered the final 18 yards on back-to-back runs, and it was 14-14 with 4:30 left in the third quarter.

Ellis returned the ensuing kickoff 48 yards into West territory, but a 20-yard hold-

ing penalty bogged down the drive. The Falcons owned field position throughout the second half, and they only needed to move 39 yards to take the lead. Wallace and Angel Perez forced an incompletion on a long pass to the end zone, a flag for holding pushed West back and Mitchell McGee nearly intercepted a pass on third down.

It was fourth-and-19 from the 22 when West devastated Davie. Instead of going to the air, Otto handed to Quarles, who went over right tackle and broke a 22-yard run in which he was barely touched. Davie blocked the point-after try, but Davie was staggering.

"We've got to get off the field in that situation," Holman said. "I was screaming at the top of my lungs and coach (Randy) Athey was screaming at the top of his lungs at our defensive linemen. I expected a draw or screen or cartoon. That's what we were playing up front. I'll have to look at the film to see what happened on that."

Before that fateful play, Quarles had managed 30 yards on 19 carries. "I figured they were going to sit back and drop in coverage," Nixon said. "We like what we have with the counter, and Quarles made a heck of a run. We know Quarles is a special running back. We told him to be patient, keep pounding it in there and we felt good about him getting loose eventually."

On fourth-and-2 from the marker, New West was set to put the dagger in Davie. Otto found Weeks on a slant for eight yards on third-and-7. When Boyle forced a five-yard loss on an Otto run, it was fourth-and-8 from the 19. A stop and Davie is still alive.

But another fourth-down breakdown spelled doom. Otto found Weeks in the left side of the end zone, making West 3-for-4 on fourth-down tries. Otto's two-point pass made it 28-14 with 2:52 remaining.

"It was a slant-and-go," Nixon said. "We had been hurting them on slants. We saw they were wanting to jump inside, so we went with the slant-and-go." "We broke down in coverage," Holman said. "We had the perfect call for that situation and we didn't execute."

For good measure, West tucked on a TD with 46 seconds remaining. After the red-hot first

half, Reynolds went four of 13 for 38 yards in the second half, with all 38 coming on the game's final play. Davie couldn't run at all, averaging a meager two yards per carry.

Otto played a monstrous part for West, throwing for 189 yards and rushing for 44, including 10-for-13 passing in the second half. Weeks (101 yards on nine catches) and Juvon Houston (83 yards on seven catches) were lethal receivers.

"We tried to get it going (in the second half), and they weren't having any part of it," Holman said. "We couldn't run it inside. Our quarterback didn't have time to throw. We couldn't get off the field on defense, and there you have it."

For better than a half, Davie's defense did serious work. Boyle, the junior linebacker, had 15 tackles, 12 solo stops and four tackles for loss. Little, a junior outside linebacker, had 14 tackles. Broc Barnette, a sophomore linebacker, had 10. Hendrix, a sophomore linebacker, had seven. Farmer, a senior d-lineman, had six. Wallace, a senior safety, batted away three passes.

"It was a phenomenal effort," defensive coordinator Tim Devericks said of Boyle.

"A lot of those guys gave it everything they had, and that's all I can ask of them," Holman said. "We've just got to work on the part of executing and finishing

things off."

Notes

Davie has lost seven straight to West. ... Davie scored the fewest points in 17 games, dating to a 15-10 loss to West Forsyth in 2013. ... Davie has given up 35-plus points in seven of nine games. ... Davie is 0-2 for the fifth time in seven years.

Davie 0 14 0 0 -14
W. Rowan 0 7 7 21 -35
Second Quarter
D - Reynolds 1 run (Young kick), 6:00.

D - Ellis 15 pass from Reynolds (Young kick), 4:45.
WR - Weeks 95 kickoff return (Morrison kick), 3:00.

Third Quarter
WR - Quarles 10 run (Morrison kick), 4:30.

Fourth Quarter
WR - Quarles 22 run (kick blocked), 7:56.
WR - Weeks 19 pass from Otto

(Caldwell pass from Otto), 2:52.

WR - Ruckin 2 run (Morrison kick), 0:00.

TEAM STATISTICS
D WR
FD 11 18
Rushing 29-59 46-117
Passing 148 189
C-A-I 15-26-0 17-28-1
Points 5-32 4-35
Fumbles 2-0 0-0
Penalties 5-45 6-62
3rd conv. 4/11 8/18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Davie

RUSHING - Reynolds 12-28, Gray 7-27, Young 1-5, G. Dalton 1-0, S. Dixon 8-11

PASSING - Reynolds 15-26, 0-148

RECEIVING - Ellis 6-81, Wall 5-35, Wilson 2-21, Gray 2-17

West Rowan
RUSHING - Quarles 21-47, Otto 13-44, Ruckin 12-26
PASSING - Otto 17-27-1189, Young 0-1
RECEIVING - Weeks 9-101, Houston 7-83, McHenry 1-5

Davie The Underdog Friday At Dudley

Davie's football schedule is a bear, and the next opponent is like thinking about an upcoming surgery. The Dudley Panthers, who host Davie this Friday night at 7:30, have not lost a game on the field since 2012.

The Panthers opened with a 42-7 trouncing of Carver. They scored 55 seconds into the game and they scored on five of their first six possessions, always going for two points and building a 34-0 lead. Quarterback Hendon Hooker went nine of 12 for 229 yards and three touchdowns. He added 42 rushing yards.

In last week's 48-7 pounding of Ragsdale, the Panthers roared to leads of 27-0 by halftime and 41-0 at the end of the third quarter. Hooker threw a 48-yard TD to Brandon Person-Boyd. Dudley scored

on two fumble returns and Jarious Drayton snapped a 65-yard scoring run.

The numbers paint a scary picture for the War Eagles, who are 0-2. The Panthers reached elite status in 2013 when they went 15-0 to win a state championship. They were 10-0 last year before being forced to forfeit every game because of an ineligible player. On the field, they have a 27-game winning streak, the last loss coming in 2012 in the first round of the playoffs at North Davidson.

"It doesn't get any easier," Davie coach Devore Holman said. "I wanted our nonconference schedule to be tough because I want us to be battle-tested when we get to the CPC. Hey, we'll go to work on Monday."

Last week's 35-14 loss at West Rowan was a dou-

ble whammy because two linemen went down with knee injuries. Senior offensive left tackle Austin King suffered his injury late in the first half. The next man up was junior Bailey Sloan, who took over at center as senior Gabe Gonnella moved from center to left tackle. King had an MRI on Monday.

"We want Chris (Reynolds) to not have to scramble for his life all the time, and we lost a lineman probably for the season," Holman said. "We've got to protect our quarterback at all costs, and we've got to find a way to do that."

The other injury: It was deja vu for Austin Freidt, a junior defensive lineman who missed the final six varsity games in 2014 with an injury. This time it may

not be as serious. "I don't know to what extent it is," Holman said following the game at W. Rowan. Defensive line coach Randy Athey said: "He went to rehab Saturday and it may be just a sprain. We're hoping."

Dudley leads the series 4-1. The teams were Central Piedmont Conference rivals from 1989-92, and Dudley won the first three meetings (19-9 in 1989, 20-13 in 1990 and 33-28 in 1991). Davie won 25-18 in 1992 behind quarterback Bubba Coleman.

The last meeting left a bitter taste, a 29-25 loss in the first round of the 4A playoffs in 2011. Davie blew a 25-7 lead, losing when Dudley completed a 34-yard Hail Mary on fourth-and-30 with six seconds left.

Touchdowns For Education
Team Sought To Provide Scholarship Funds

The 2015 Touchdowns for Education Team is being drafted.

The team supports Davie students by contributing to Davie Community Foundation scholarships that will help them pay for college. "At the Davie Community Foundation we believe a college education is one of the most important touchdowns a young person can score," said president, Jane Simpson.

Kickoff for 2015 Touchdowns for Education Game is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Davie High's War Eagle Stadium. The War Eagles will take on the Titans of Hopewell on Little League Night.

Local sponsors who join the Touchdowns for Educa-

tion Team pledge to contribute \$100 for every War Eagle touchdown scored that night. The sponsor agrees to a minimum of \$200 for the game (and the contribution will not exceed \$500). Sponsors will be listed in the Enterprise Record and receive press coverage by the announcers during the game; they will also receive a Davie Community Foundation logo item.

"Don't miss your chance to act as a quarterback for these young players to score a college education," Simpson said. "To join our all-community team or learn more about the Davie Community Foundation and how it's impacting Davie County, please visit www.daviefoundation.org or call our office at 753-6903. Be sure to fill out a stat card by Sept. 14 to be included in

our promotional materials. The foundation serves to provide pathways for caring people to leave a legacy that will shape the future of our community. We are growing our future now."

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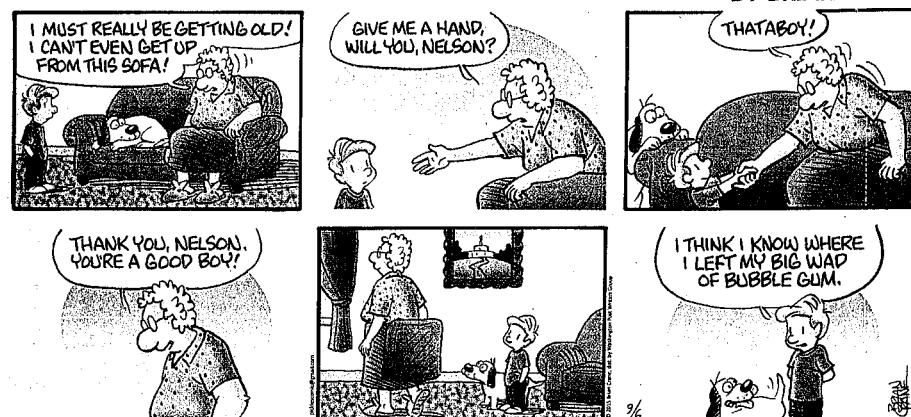
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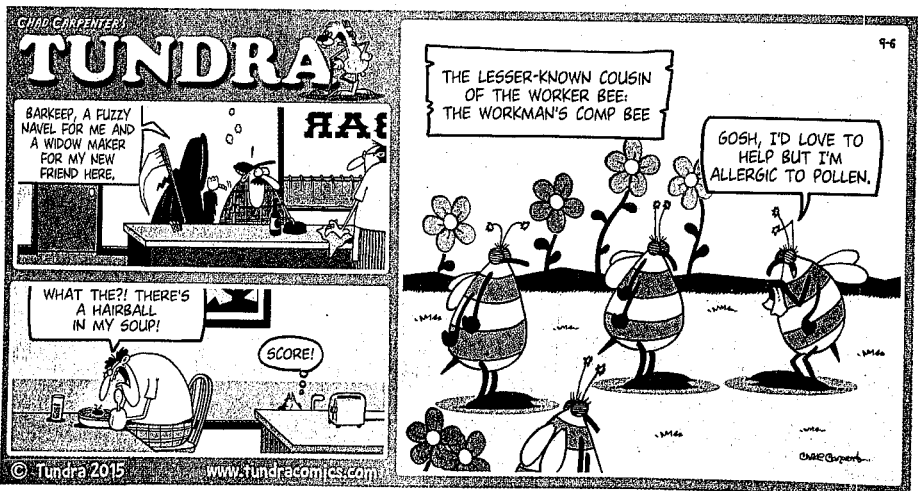
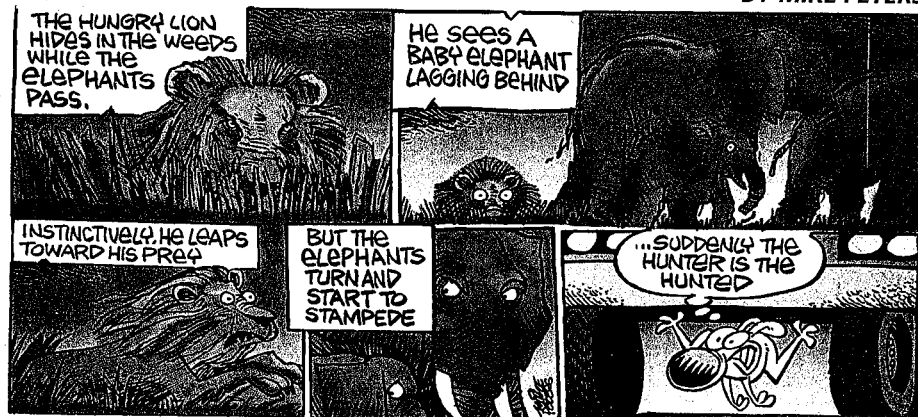
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BY MIKE PETERS



People



'Prayers
For
Taylor'
Brings
Community
Together

The Prayers for Taylor (Smoot) fundraiser Saturday in Mocksville included many custom cars and motorcycles, as well as food and fun. Taylor Smoot (above) is in rehab at The Shepherd Center in Atlanta, Ga. following a wreck in July. Above and at right, folks enjoy the motorcycles coming in from a ride as well as the classic automobiles. Akiela Young enjoys a cup of flavored ice, and Precious Jimerson and Savannah Bullard check out the scene. The next event is scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Masonic Picnic Grounds, off North Main Street in Mocksville. (Photos by Robin Snow)



Tommy & Brenda Beck Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Tommy and Brenda Beck of the Fork community celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 30 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Fork, with their family and church family.

Their children are Buffy Beck Longworth and the late William Tracy Beck. They have three grandchildren: Jamie Lee, Ryan Tracy and Jonah Gray Longworth.

They were married on Aug. 27, 1965 at James Baptist Church in Mocksville. Mr. Beck is employed at QST Industries and Mrs. Beck retired from Wachovia Bank and is a bus driver for Mocksville Elementary School.

Be A Volunteer

Schools Value Added Educational Experiences

Volunteers provide the students and staff of Davie County Schools with invaluable services that better the education experience.

If interested in volunteering, complete and submit a volunteer application using the App-Garden Volunteer Tracker system. Starting with the 2013-2014 school year and once the application process is completed, the volunteer will be in the system and will only need to log volunteer hours and update information as needed. All volunteers will need to complete this process.

The tracker system can be found at: <https://appgarden2.app-garden.com/VolTrackNC300.nsf>. Initial log-in is a two-part process.

After going to the Volunteer Tracker, click on 'New to Application?' Click Here to the App-Garden Volunteer Tracker system. Starting with the 2013-2014 school year and once the application process is completed, the volunteer will be in the system and will only need to log volunteer hours and update information as needed. All volunteers will need to complete this process.

stand and follow the school procedures and guidelines for volunteers. Each year, volunteer orientations are held to provide information to the volunteers. It is best to attend one of these meetings each year, as new information may be shared and as a reminder of other information. If you are not able to attend the orientation for the school of your choice, volunteers are welcomed to attend another school's orientation. The training lasts approximately 45 minutes. If you can't attend, you should receive a brief update from the school's volunteer coordinator. Complete any specific training that may be required. The following volunteer orientations/trainings have been scheduled:

- Cornatar Elementary: Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8:10 a.m., media center;
- Cooleme Elementary: Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:15 a.m., media center;
- William R. Davie Elementary: Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m., cafeteria;
- Mocksville Elementary: Thursday, Sept. 17, 8:30 a.m., media center;
- Shady Grove Elementary: Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1:45 p.m., media center;
- Central Davie Academy: scheduled individually;
- Central Davie Preschool: scheduled individually;
- Davie County Early College High School: scheduled individually.

Updates to the schedule may be found on the Davie County Schools website, by selecting Parents/Community, Volunteer, Orientation Schedule in the left hand column.

For more information, contact Stephanie Koefoed, community relations and public information coordinator, at koefoeds@dcvie.k12.nc.us or 751-5921.

Rec Dept. Plans Game Days For Youth

The Mocksville/Davie Parks & Recreation Department is offering a new program for middle school-age children called "Game Days."

Two or three days per month, the children will meet at the recreation department after school to play board and card games. They will also be provided a healthy snack.

Time: 3:15-5:15. This is a free program. Call Sandra Boyette at 753-6743 for dates and for any additional information.



She's A Winner

Smith Grove Ruritan Club President Terry Funderburk presents Maddie Myers a scholarship to attend Western Carolina University this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Myers of Advance and is a graduate of Davie High School.

2 Serve As Pages

Two Davie students recently served as pages in the North Carolina Senate, both sponsored by Sen. Andrew Brock.

Morgan Eugenia Taylor, daughter of Robert and Gena H. Taylor of Mocksville, and Nicholas Gabriel Simmons, son of Patrick and Martha Simmons of Advance, spent a week at the General Assembly, attending Senate sessions, committee meetings and assisting staff members.

St. Francis Annual Yard Sale This Friday And Saturday

St. Francis of Assisi Church Annual Yard Sale will be held at 862 Yadinville Road, Mocksville, Friday, Sept. 4 from 2-6 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 5, 8-11 a.m.

Bed framed, books, Christmas items, clothing, crafts, kitchen, furniture, upper kitchen cabinets, linens, shoes, toys, baby items, two entertainment centers, a treadmill and more will be available.

Hispanic food will be available on Saturday, baked goods both days.

Friendship Day This Sunday At Greater Mount Moriah

Due to unforeseen events, the Friendship Day service scheduled for Aug. 30 at Greater Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. The still speaker will be the Rev. Curtis Cummings, pastor of New Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church. Everyone is invited.

Salem UMC Starting 8-Week Bible Study

Salem United Methodist Church, 169 Salem Church Road, Mocksville, will host a Beth Moore 8-session Bible Study, "James: Mercy Triumphs" beginning Thursday, Sept. 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall and continuing each Thursday from 6:30-8:30 for eight weeks.

Come see how one glimpse of the resurrected Savior turned an unbeliever into a disciple and in the process learn how you can put your faith into action. Join the journey to get to know the man and the Book of James. Some of the topics include: joy, hardship, faith, wisdom, gifts from above, the dangers of the tongue, humility and prayer.

Participant books are available at Lifeway Christian Bookstore, Hanes Mall Blvd., Winston-Salem and online at lifeway.com for approximately \$15. The participant book is not required, however, it could enhance the study.

Call 704-546-7608 to learn more.

CanalPino

By Betty Etchison West
CanalPino Correspondent

Recently while at Eaton's Funeral Home to attend the funeral of 100-year-old Bill Angell, I talked with Minnie Lee Howard Barnhardt, who was Bill's first cousin. Minnie Lee, who grew up in Cana on what is now called Valley View Farm, is 98. The lady with Minnie Lee said, "There must be something in the water at Cana which causes all of these people to live so long."

I started thinking about all of the Cana people who have indeed lived more than four score and ten. I discussed this with another Cana resident who reminded me that these Cana people were hard workers who got plenty of exercise just by working hard in the garden or in the fields and who ate good foods which they grew and preserved themselves—no preservatives, no artificial colors or flavors. The people around Cana had good air to breathe because there were no factories belching harmful pollutants. There were few trucks and cars polluting the air when the people who lived to be more than 90 years old were growing up.

I decided to see how many Cana and Pino people lived to be at least 90. The list grew so long that I realized the article would need to be in two parts—one Cana people and one Pino people. I will begin with the Cana and write about the Pino people in another article.

Minnie Lee Howard Barnhardt has two sisters still living. Her sister, Henrietta Howard O'Shea, is 101. Henrietta left Cana and lived in Washington, D.C. for many years. She walked most everywhere she went which again points to the importance of exercise. Fairly recently, her nephew, Benny Dyson, moved her back to North Carolina. She now lives at an assisted living home in Statesville and was able to attend the Angel reuniton when she was 101.

Minnie Lee's younger sister, Priscilla Howard, is 95 and is a resident at Somerset Court in Mocksville. Priscilla was a hard worker who worked for many years at Chatham Manufacturing in Elkin.

The Howard family was one of our close neighbors when I grew up in Cana and fine neighbors they were. They were all the hardest workers I ever knew—the basement where they stored their rows and rows of canned fruits and vegetables was a sight to behold. The

story of the Howard family seems to say, "Hard work promotes longevity."

John Boyce and Ina Naylor Cain had three daughters who lived to be more than 90. These girls' ancestors were blessed with longevity. Their grandmother, Elizabeth Amy Frost Cain, the wife of James Harrison Cain, who petitioned the government for a post office which he got along with the name Cana for the village, lived to be 91. Elizabeth Amy, who was born in 1845, raised her family which included cooking, cleaning, gardening, preserving food, as well as tending her flower beds. Her niece, Minnie Frost Rands, said, "The highest spot of every year was going to Aunt Lizzie's." Minnie said that there were ten Cains at the table in those days and she looked forward to sitting down to the array of fried chicken, hot biscuits, cakes, pies, etc. Elizabeth Amy's son, John Boyce Cain, lived to be 91 and his three daughters, Lucille Cain Hartman, Eleanor Cain Blackmore, and Faye Cain Rich, all lived to be more than 90. Lucille was 94 when she died in 2011; Colleen Collette, who is still living and driving around Charlotte is 91. Again, hard work seemed to be a key to longevity. Ruby was one of the hardest working farmer's wives that you could ever find and her sister, Colleen, also worked hard as an office manager for automobile dealerships in the Charlotte area for more than 30 years.

Cecil Leagans' sister, Dorothy Leagans Marx, is 92 and she has moved back to Mocksville after living out of state for many years. Dorothy raised a big family but is enjoying a quiet retirement in Mocksville where she attends the First Baptist Church. Dorothy was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Leagans.

Mrs. Sallie McClamrock Brewer, who lived west of the village on Angell Road, lived to be 92 and her daughter, Mildred lived to be 94. Mildred, who married Stanley Childers, was confined to a wheelchair for many years. She received good care and lived longer than many able-bodied people. Mildred had two sons, Ben and Joe. She and

her husband, Stanley, lived at the Brewer homeplace where Joe, who cared for his mother after his father's death, still lives.

Joseph Ferebee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferebee, who is now 96, lives at an assisted living facility in Albemarle. After graduating from Catawba College and serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Joseph taught and coached at Boyden High School in Salisbury for 10 years where he was highly praised as a winning coach. In fact, the people of Salisbury thought so highly of him that they gave him a car. After leaving Boyden, he took a job at Pfeiffer College where he taught and coached for 31 years. Joseph's teams won games and championships, and he was indeed a much loved and highly respected coach. Joseph also coached American Legion baseball for 31 years. In a recent article in "The Salisbury Post," Mr. Ferebee said one of his proudest times in coaching is when his Salisbury American Legion Team won the State and Regional Championships in 1953 and went to the Little World Series in St. Paul, Minn. That Salisbury American Legion team, coached by Joseph Ferebee, came in third in that Little World Series. Recently, Joseph Ferebee said that he gave his Cana School teacher, Lola Sofley Etchison, credit for some of his success in the field of athletics because she seemed to see that he had athletic ability and encouraged him to use that ability to the fullest.

Mrs. Minnie Pope, a lovely Cana lady, lived to be 97. Mrs. Pope was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston White, who lived on Angell Road west of Cana. After she married Mr. Duke Pope, she moved to the house that Mr. Pope had built on Angell Road just east of Cana. Mrs. Pope was another hard working farmer's wife but never once did anyone hear her complain about the hard work. Even when she had to cook for the three, about 25 men, for a week, she never complained. Mrs. Pope was active in the community and at Eaton's Baptist Church.

Another lady, Bessie Latham, who lived to be 98, lived west of Cana on Angell Road. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham. Bessie, who never married, lived for many years with and was a companion for Miss Mae Green in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Vada Beck, who married Lewis Beck, is 90. Vada has always been a hard worker and was recently spotted working in her flowerers near Cana Road. Longevity also runs in Vada's family. Her grandmother, Janie Stonestreet Boger, who also lived on Cana Road, lived to be 92 or 93. Vada's cousin, Ruby Boger, who recently died, also lived more than 90 years.

The Eaton Family that



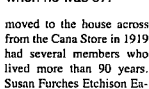
Rachel Eaton Dunham, like her mother, Susan Eaton, lived to be 97.



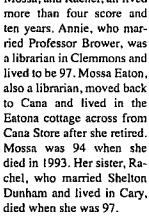
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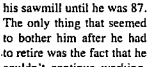
Mrs. Minnie White Pope talks with a neighbor. Mrs. Pope was 97 when she died.



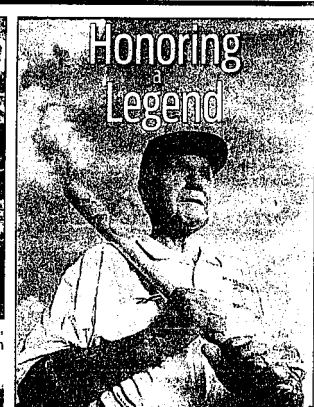
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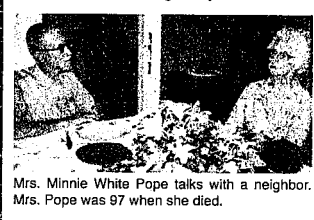
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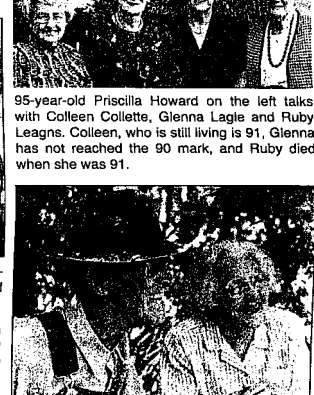
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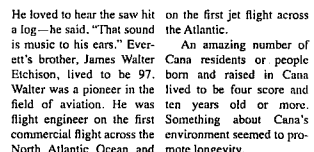
95-year-old Priscilla Howard on the left talks with Colleen Collette, Glenna Lagle and Ruby Leagans. Colleen, who is still living is 91, Glenna has not reached the 90 mark, and Ruby died when she was 91.



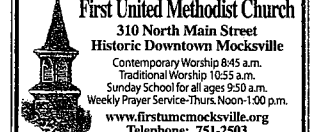
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Obituaries

John Kelvin Watkins

John Kelvin Watkins, 55, of Salisbury, died on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2015 at Glena Kiser Hospice House, Salisbury. Born in Davie County on Sept. 15, 1959, he was the son of Genelle Payne Watkins and the late John Henry Watkins. A graduate of Davie County High School, he was employed at Boral Brick as an assembler. Mr. Watkins had served in the Army Reserve.

Survivors: his daughters, Kenyatta Smith and Sade Granford, both of Salisbury; mother, Genelle Payne Watkins of Coolee; sisters and brothers, Lori Savall, Spencer, Avis Watkins-Smith (Rickey), Lillington, Carolyn Watkins-Dillard, Salisbury, James T. Watkins, Salisbury and Carl B. Watkins, Coolee; long-time companion, Mary Brown Nimley, Salisbury; aunts, Ethel Louise Payment, Coolee; Joyce Demeyers, Lansing, Mich. and Hilda Dalton, Salisbury; 2 grandsons; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 29 at A.R. Kelsey Memorial Chapel, Noble and Kelsey Funeral Home, with visitation at 3 p.m. and funeral at 3:30.

Condolences: nobelkelsley.com.

Edward Charles Rusky

Edward Charles Rusky, 75, of Mocksville died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2015, at Forsyth Medical Center, losing a battle to cancer.

He was born in Cook County, Ill. on Dec. 11, 1939, the son of the late Edward Charles and Elsie Stroh Rusky. He was a veteran of the United States Army and had worked as a metal fabricator in the machine industry.

Private services will be conducted later.

Condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Hattie Mae Miller Neely

Mrs. Hattie Mae Miller Neely 89, of Woodleaf, died Thursday Aug. 20, 2015 at Novant Health Rowan Medical Center.

Born Dec. 29, 1925 in Chester, S.C. to the late James Miller and Emma Stringfellow, Mrs. Neely was educated in the public schools of South Carolina and retired from Abex in Salisbury.

She was preceded in death by: her husband, John K. Neely; daughters, Betty Neely, Bertha Miller and Frances Porter; sons, James E. Neely, John Henry Neely, Albertus Neely; and brother, James "Sonny" Miller.

Survivors: sons, Robert L. Neely, Woodleaf, John A. Neely (Christine), Woodleaf, Paul Ray Neely, Woodleaf, William LeRoy Stringfellow, and Thomas Neely; daughters, Paula K. Neely, Woodleaf, Mary Ann Alexander, Salisbury, Mary Hughes, Statesville, Doris Neely, Harrisburg, Pa., Maggie Barbee, Statesville, Sheila Lyerty, Statesville, Lillie Bell McCluney, Salisbury; daughter-in-law, Kathy White Neely; granddaughters reared in the home, Glendys Faye Wells (Wayne), Salisbury, Emma Yvonne Houston (Emmanuel), Salisbury; and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Services were held on Friday, Aug. 28 at Freedom United Church of God, Woodleaf. Visitation was at 1 p.m. and the funeral at 2 p.m. followed at Rowan Memorial Park, Salisbury, with Apostle Pleshette Redmond officiating.

Condolences: nobelkelsley.com.

GARWOOD

Mr. John Frank Garwood,

of Garwood Road, died Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at Somerset Court.

Dear Daddy, An era has ended January 11, 1917 - August 26, 2015. It is simply amazing what all you have experienced and the lives you have touched in 98 years. First of all, thank you for your service to our country. You served the Navy well during World War II. You were an Aviation Machinist Mate First Class back then. Upon passing you were the oldest living veteran in Davie County. Growing up during the Depression was difficult, but you and your grandfathers and your beloved brother, James Garwood, worked hard. Later, you continued to work hard for your wife, Hazel Coble Garwood, and your children, Charles (Marsha) Garwood and Susan (Dave) Garwood Sidden. Family was important to you as you cherished watching your grandchildren, John (Margaret) Garwood and Will Garwood grow up. Education was important because you were a role model. You achieved the equivalent to a PhD in insurance called CLU (College of Life Underwriters) through Wake Forest University. You served as a role model because Jesus was your Best Friend. You were a faithful member of Turrentine Baptist Church and a Third Degree Master Mason of Mocksville Masonic Lodge #134 for 50 years. Because of your devotion to Jesus, we know where you are now. So happy that you and Jim are reunited. We love you and appreciate you for always loving and caring for your family and for your friends. God bless you, Daddy, as you have blessed us with your love of God, Country, and Family.

A funeral service was conducted at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 29, at Eaton Funeral Chapel with Rev. Fred Carlton officiating. Interment followed in Forest Hill Memorial Park in Lexington with military graveside rites conducted by the VFW Memorial Honor Guard and the U.S. Navy. Masonic graveside rites were conducted by the Mocksville Masonic Lodge. The family received friends from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. prior to the service.

Honoring John Frank Garwood can be done by giving to Davie County Meals on Wheels c/o Davie County Senior Services, 278 Meroney St., Mocksville, NC 27028. Online condolences may be made at www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Theodore Wells 'Dock' Brown

Mr. Theodore Wells "Dock" Brown, 95, formerly of Pudding Ridge Road, Mocksville, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015, at Bermuda Commons in Advance.

He was born Dec. 9, 1919, in Davie County to the late Wilson Henry and Mabel Shifflet Coffey Brown and was a member of Union Chapel United Methodist Church. He retired as owner and operator of Davie Grading Company and was former owner and designer of Lake Hideaway and Davie Fish Camp. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was involved in the Triad Flight of Honor.

He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Theodora Brown; and 2 sisters.

Survivors: 2 daughters, Gina Miller (Mike) of Seminole, Fla. and Jill Brown of Lexington; 3 sons, Rick Shore (Terry) of Winston-Salem, Philip Shore (Christie) of Mocksville and Bobby Brown (Glenda) of Yadkinville; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a special caretaker, Karen Barnhardt.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 3 at Union Chapel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Darren Crots officiating. The body was to be placed in the church 30 minutes prior to the service. Burial was to follow in the church cemetery with military honors conducted by the VFW Memorial Honor Guard. The family was to receive friends from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 2 at Eaton Funeral Home.

Memorials: Wounded Warriors Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Robbie 'Bob' Rhine

Robbie "Bob" Rhine, died Feb. 14, 2015 after 2 years of hospice care.

The son of Louisa and J.B. Rhine of Durham, he was the eldest of their 4 children. He attended Durham public schools and graduated from Mocksville High School. He graduated from Duke University with a degree in engineering. After serving in the Marine Corps in Korea, he mustered out a captain. He had a long career with General Motors, spending the last 20 years of his career abroad at their Antwerp, Belgium, and Mexico City facilities. He enjoyed his retirement in Florida and then Las Vegas, Nev. He was a member of the Rhine Research Center in Durham.

A celebration and memorial will be held on Sept. 12 from 3-5 p.m. at The Rhine Research Center.

His sister Elizabeth predeceased him. His parents, Dr. Louisa Rhine and Dr. J.B. Rhine were Duke faculty members for many years and then founded what is known as The Rhine Research Center in Durham.

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Rev. James T. Clement

The Rev. James T. Clement, 62, died on Aug. 25, 2015 at his residence in Mocksville following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1953 in Rowan County, son of Evangelist Mary Ann Clement White. He was raised by his grandmother, the late Sarah Janie Clement, who named him "Buster." She instilled great values, such as respect for others, and being a good role model for his sons and all youth. At an early age, he joined Friendship Baptist Church in Coolee, and was devoted to working in the church. He graduated from Davie High School in 1971 and later graduated from Rowan Cabarrus Community College with an associate degree in electrical maintenance. He continued his electrical training at the Burlington Industries Impact School and received a certificate in master mechanic and electrical instrumentation. Pursuing his call to ministry, he earned a bachelor's degree in theology from Ambassador Christian College. In March of 1975, he married the love of his life, Crystal Johnson. To this union, two children were born, Quinton and Trent. His first employment was with Burlington Industries and later he worked as an electrician at Comfort Built Windows and Doors. The Rev. Clement's pastoral duties began at Shiloh Baptist Church in Mt. Airy, where he served for 20 years. He has served as the pastor at Fairfield Baptist Church in Mocksville for the past 11 years. He has been active in the community, including a board member of the Davie Family YMCA, president of the DC Cruisers Auto Club, current president of the Davie County NAACP, and a member of the Rowan Baptist Association. His hobbies included classic car restoration, basketball, golf, fishing, hunting, and physical fitness.

Survivors: his wife of 40 years, Crystal Clement of the home; his mother, Evangelist Mary Ann White; 2 sons, Quintin Clement and Trent Clement; a brother, Perry Clement; 3 sisters, Cathy Clement, Quintina McMahon, and the Rev. Wanda Fowler; 2 grandchildren, Tom and Lillie Gyger of Geneva, Switzerland; many other relatives and friends.

His funeral service was held Sunday, Aug. 30 at 3 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church in Coolee. The Rev. L. Alvin Patterson officiated and the Rev. Dr. Jamie Grant delivered the eulogy. Burial followed in Friendship Baptist Church Cemetery in Woodleaf. The family received friends one hour before the service at Victory Baptist Church.

Condolences: www.GrahamFuneralHome.net.

Tural Kaan Cilam

Tural Kaan Cilam, age 3 years, 10 months and 20 days died as a result of a drowning accident on Monday, Aug. 24, 2015.

Born Oct. 4, 2011, in Providence, R.I., he was the son of Mehmet Sula Cilam and Mandy Osborne Cilam of North Providence, R.I. During his short life, he received the abundant love from his parents and many others who survive to include 2 sisters, Valerie Jane Mens-Cilam and Elyna Zare Cilam, both of the home; paternal grandparents, Zekie and Onia Cilam of Rhode Island; maternal grandparents, Margaret and Kenneth Osborne of Mocksville; maternal great-grandmother, Madeline Jones; an aunt and uncle, Grokmen Cilam and Peter Cilam Sr. of Massachusetts; 2 uncles, James and Justin Osborne of Mocksville; and lots of cousins.

Preceding him in death was a grandfather, Henry Cecil Osborne Jr., in 2015.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 30 at Davie Funeral Service Chapel with the Rev. Stan Riddle officiating.

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Obituaries

Roy Lee 'Cookie' Pelote

Roy Lee "Cookie," Pelote of Mocksville died on Monday, Aug. 24, 2015 at his home following an extended illness.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 14, 1954 to the late Lee and Louise Williams. He graduated from P.S. 226 High School in Brooklyn. He worked at a Chevrolet dealership in New York, and later moved to Aberdeen, Md., where he worked at Hinder Ford Company. He moved to Virginia Beach, where he worked for Holland Road Auto Center. For the past 15 years, he had lived in North Carolina, and worked for Bob Lyles Auto Shop in Mocksville. On Dec. 4, 2001, he married Toni Williams. He loved working on cars, and would do his customers a favor.

Survivors: his wife, Toni Pelote of the home; 6 children, Roy Lee (Stephanie) Pelote II, Charrell Williams, Nikia Williams, La-Gene Cody, Floyd Cody, and Tony Cody; 21 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 6 brothers, Donald Williams, Ronald Williams, Christopher Williams, Jerome Pelote, Jeffrey Pelote, and Leonard Williams; an aunt, Magalene Pelote; other relatives and friends.

His funeral service was held Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Graham Funeral Home. The family received friends one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Condolences: www.GrahamFuneralHome.net.

ShirleyAnthony McGlamery

Mrs. Shirley Anthony McGlamery, 76, of Morganton died on Friday, Aug. 28, 2015 at Grace Hospital with her family by her side.

She was born in Yadkin County on March 1, 1939 and was the daughter of the late Ervin Vance and Dellie Peale Anthony. She was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church, and adored Sunday School teacher, Modene Stroupe.

Survivors: her husband of 56 years, William "Brice" McGlamery; 3 daughters, Pamela Doby and husband Keny of Mocksville, Tammy Kerley and husband Howard of Morganton, and Shana Harrison and husband Johny of Salisbury; grandchildren, Nathaniel Kerley, Eric Kerley, Owen Harrison, Shelby Harrison, Jamie Doby, Kendra Doby; great-grandchildren, Hazel Doby and Lola Kerley; brother, Howard Anthony and wife Bonnie of Shallotte; and 2 special people whom she considered her children, Henry and Debbie Deal of Morganton.

She was also preceded in death by 6 brothers and 5 sisters.

The family received friends Sunday, Aug. 30 at Sossamon Funeral Home and Crematory Center. The funeral was at 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 31 at Hopewell Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Edwards, David Orders and Ron Cooper officiating. Entombment followed at Burke Memorial Park.

Memorials: Hopewell Baptist, 1112 Hopewell Rd., Morganton, 28655.

Condolences: www.sossamonfunh.com.

Clifford Watkins Howard Sr.

Mr. Clifford Watkins Howard Sr., 78, of Cornatzer Road, Advance, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015, at his home.

He was born June 5, 1937, in Davie County to the late Thomas Watkins and Willie Mae Barney Howard. Mr. Howard was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served during the Vietnam War. He was owner and operator of K&C Amusements and Ken and Cliff's Pool Room for more than 55 years. He loved spending time with family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was saved on Nov. 9, 2014.

He was also preceded in death by his wife, Joyce Faye Dudley Howard; and a brother,

Ken Howard.

Survivors: 2 daughters, Donna Howard Bell and Elaine Howard Edwards (Randy), all of Advance; 2 sons, Clifford Watkins Howard Jr. (Heather) of Cochrane, Alberta, Canada and John Howard (Stephanie) of Advance; 11 grandchildren, Jennifer Bell, Stephanie Kutz (Willy), Jason Edwards (Amanda), Jeremy Howard (Meghan), Martin Edwards (Ashlee), Brittany Myers (Kenneth), Tiffany Burroff (Jim), Klairie Howard, Carl Howard, Jordan Muise and Colton Muise; and 7 great-grandchildren, Kensley Edwards, Madison Myers, Jackson Howard, Kourtlyn Edwards, Blake Edwards, Makenzie Howard and Kaylee Howard-Burroff.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 3 at Dutchman Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Tuggle officiating. Burial was to follow in Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury with military rites conducted by the VFW Memorial Honor Guard. The family was to receive friends from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at Eaton Funeral Home in Mocksville.

Memorials: Dutchman Creek Baptist Missionary Fund, PO Box 416, Mocksville.

Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Otis L. Boykin

Otis L. Boykin, 66, of Mocksville, formerly of Forsyth County, died Friday, Aug. 21, 2015, at Cedar Rock Assisted Living Center.

No services have been scheduled.

Condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

James Christopher Farley Jr.

On Aug. 29, 2015, Chris Farley died at his residence in Arlington, Va. after battling cancer at the age of 72. He was surrounded by family.

Survivors: his wife of 43 years, Adrian Zimmerman Farley; 4 children, Brian Farley and wife Tara Farley of Ann Arbor, Mich., James Christopher III and wife Julie Culley of Arlington, Denise Farley of Boulder, Colo., and John Farley of Washington, DC; 2 grandchildren, Eleanor and Edith Farley of Ann Arbor; a sister, Keven Jones and husband Tom of Phoenix, Ariz.; mother-in-law, Edith S. Zimmerman of Advance; and many nieces and nephews.

He was born in South Boston, Va. on July 5, 1943. His family moved to Princeton, N.J. where he graduated from the Hun School in '61. He was an excellent baseball, football and sports to his children. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. In Thailand as a civil engineer. He returned to the East Coast for studies, and graduated with a degree in economics from George Washington University in 1971. He married Adrian in 1971, and moved to Arlington to begin work at GAO. He worked for GAO for 25 years, and spent another 10 years as a contractor for DOJ. He completed in several MCM marathons and JFK 50 milers in the 1970s and 80s. His passion for running was passed along to his children who are all runners. In 2003, he and Adrian purchased Pacers Running Stores in Alexandria, Va. As president of Pacers, he was most proud to have established a business which brought so much good to the community. He befriended people who shared his values of honesty, integrity, loyalty, and those who had strong family values. A close friend wrote: "I will miss his wit, his skills and his courage. I will miss our many competitions (bridge, poker, golf) our agreements on matters of the heart and soul and disagreements on matters political. His last words to me via email were a lament that we could no longer play golf...maybe next time around." In March 1971 he gave his soon-to-be wife a heart-shaped pin, with a Forget-Me-Not flower inscribed in it. He asked Adrian to always remember him fondly, and to cherish the pin as a symbol of their loving relationship.

His funeral service was held on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 5533 16th St. N., Arlington, VA 22205.

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Daughters Madison Holland and Chelsea Rhodes help at a fundraiser for their family. Their mother is in a coma as a result of a wreck in July.

- Photos by Robin Snow



Barbie Head helps at a donation jar.



Brother Don Rhodes and wife Cindy listen as the fundraiser is under way.



Jessica Perkins paints a drawing on Ben Lagle's hand as part of the festivities.



A sign advertising the event.



Daughters call out the bingo numbers as players win prizes donated by local individuals and businesses.



Hotdogs and Italian ice are among the treats available to guests.

Students

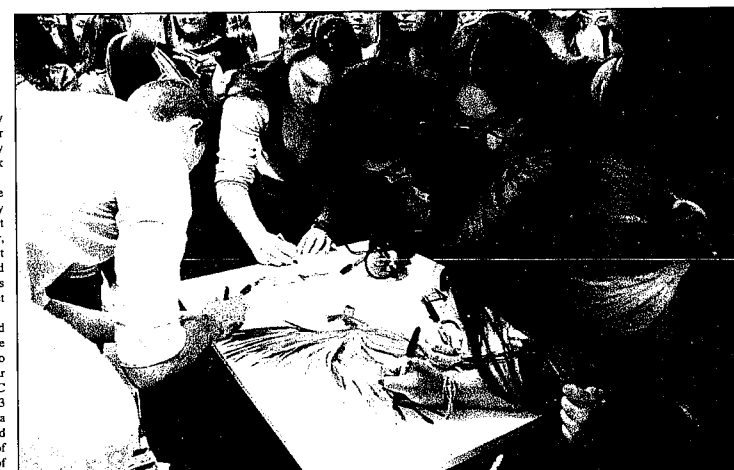
Early College Students Set New Goals

While most of Davie County Schools began the school year on Aug. 24, Davie County Early College students have been back since Aug. 5.

Students at the Early College are expected to do what is necessary to succeed in an environment that demands academic rigor, mindsets and behavior. The first two weeks of school included activities designed to help students work collaboratively, and to set meaningful goals for themselves.

These activities culminated in a school-wide meeting where students had the opportunity to listen to four alumni, Lee Ziglar (inaugural class - '11, UNC Charlotte) Kelsey Wooten ('13 - Eastern Carolina), Bibiana Arroyo ('14 - Salem College) and Eric Powell ('14 UNC School of the Arts) speak on the subject of perseverance - in academics and in life.

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Students (including Sophomore Kit Seipp, and Freshmen Itzel Cruz and Millie Granadero) pledge to uphold the culture of the Early College.



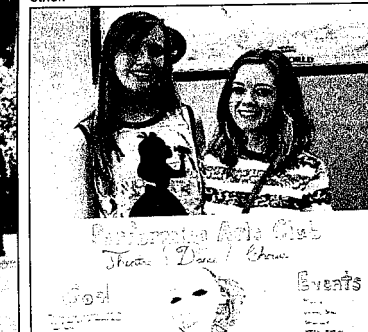
Davie County Early College Alumni - Kelsey Wooten, Eric Powell, Bibiana Arroyo and Lee Ziglar pose with Principal Denise Absher after they addressed students on perseverance.



Teachers Jera Hawn (with daughter, Lyda) and Hannah Everhart (with nephew, Vince Cucci) get to know each other.



Senior Cameron DeCanio enjoys basketball.



Seniors Gillian Luttrell and Eryn Koty share information regarding the Performing Arts Club (PAC).



Principal Denise Absher addresses the student body.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Star H Equine's staff, above, are all horse lovers who operate a nationwide horse and horse farm insurance service.

From its Davie home, Star H Equine insures horses nationwide

Nestled next to rail road tracks and hidden beneath the trees of a Davie County horse farm, a small company services the equine industry across America. "We're a group of people who have a passion for horses and we've turned this passion into a vocation," says Lucinda Human, Co-Owner of Star H Equine Insurance. "We are all horse people who love talking to horse people about their needs. All of us in the office are somehow affiliated with horses, and come from many different backgrounds and experiences. Want to know about trail riding in the Dakotas? Speak with Valerie. Want to know about endurance riding? Contact Lisa. We all bring our own special talents to the office."

Owners, Butch and Lucinda Human, bring different horse backgrounds and experiences to the business as well. Butch's first mode of transportation was his pony, Pete, whom he rode to deliver newspapers as a kid. From there he moved on to riding and showing Western Pleasure, Cutting and Reining horses. He also enjoys trail riding, particularly in the Southwest desert region of Texas. Lucinda doesn't remember her first ride, as her older sister had a horse, and she would ride Lucinda around as a baby. Lucinda showed Hunters for over 30 years and judged shows for 20 years. She switched to showing Reining Horses when she met Butch.

A retired Marine Colonel who fought in Vietnam, Butch fell into horse insurance niche while going to horse shows. People who knew he worked in the insurance business asked for help getting their horses insured which led to insuring their horse farms. Butch's first company, Horse Insurance Specialist was born at his Lewisville kitchen table which he moved to Texas. After 20 years, Butch decided it was time to retire and he returned to North Carolina. Then he met Lucinda. A few years and a wedding later, Butch and Lucinda opened Star H Equine Insurance in Advance.

"Both of us are licensed nationwide in property and casualty insurance," Lucinda said. "Our focus is solely in the equine industry. We insure horses, horse farms, horse shows, riding instructors/trainers, horse club/associations, therapeutic riding programs as well as horses for mortality and major medical." She explained further, "Whether you have a 1,000 acre commercial horse farm or a small private ranch with just a couple of your own horses, we can help you. We are horse people helping horse people. That's all we do."

Star H Equine Insurance has six dedicated, "horse lover" employees who take customer service seriously. "Our main focus is building long term relationships and knowing our customers personally," says Jennifer Hansell, Butch's daughter, who is the Director of Liability Services. "We all answer the phones. If you spoke with me two years ago, you will speak to me again this year," says Lisa Steller, Director of the Horse Insurance Division.

Our wonderful staff include:

Lisa Steller - Director of Horse Insurance Division. Lisa is a graduate of the University of Georgia with an Animal Science degree. She spent 10 years at Mississippi State as a Vet Technician and has been with us since 2004. Lisa's favorite equine sport is endurance riding, but while raising two girls, has been content with pleasure ride and showing her dogs in agility, rally, fly ball and barn hunt.

Jennifer Hansell - Director of Liability Services. Jennifer graduated from UNC-Charlotte with a degree in Business Administration. She grew up around horses, having a pony named Wahine before

she could even walk! Coming from many years in the print advertising industry she brings a strong background in sales and customer service.

Allison Trotter - Mortality and Major Medical Specialist. Allison graduated with a BA in Nutrition and a minor in health from UNC-Greensboro. She began riding saddlebreds at the age of eight. She then moved to riding hunters during college where she was the equestrian team captain during her sophomore year in college. After meeting Butch and Lucinda, and getting to ride a reining horse, she currently shows reining horses.

Maggie Moe - Business Manager. Handling everything from finances to marketing and computer support, Maggie has adored horses since she was little when she took riding lessons with her sister. While working at a therapeutic riding center, she had the opportunity to get reacquainted with her lost love and finally got her own horse. Jack, her beloved quarter horse, recently passed away - however she still enjoys trail riding on borrowed horses with her friends.

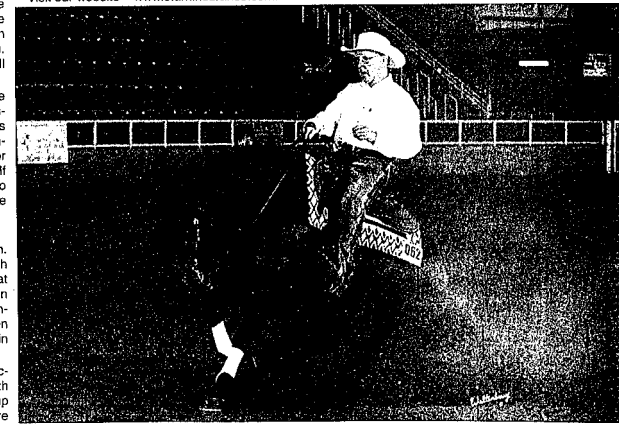
Valerie Cobler - Administrative Assistant. Valerie is the "backside" of the agency handling much of the behind the scenes administrative work. She enjoys trail riding her Morgan Horse "Nathan" with friends. She and her husband, Larry, have enjoyed trail riding vacations all over the country.

Lisa Jones - Administrative Assistant. Lisa is the policy coordinator for the farm/liability side of the business. Lisa comes with many years of insurance experience, having worked for State Farm. Although she proclaims not to be a horse person, she rode, and had a pony named "Sandy" for a few years. She still, however, enjoys visiting her sister's horse farm. Lisa's attention now is focused on her beautiful Newfoundland dog, Izzy! As well, Lisa and her husband, Larry, enjoying riding. Lisa is training for a half marathon!

Contact Information:

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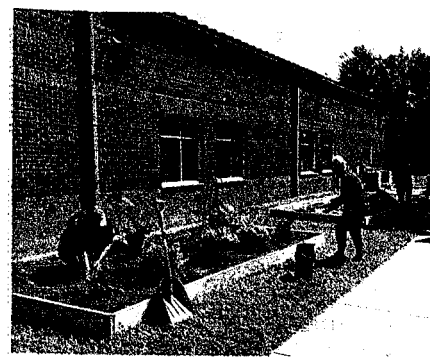
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Below, Star H Equine's Butch Human puts his horse through the "reining" competition.



Lowe's Heroes volunteers work on beautifying the campus at William R. Davie Elementary School.



Fifth graders Keelyn Oakes (left) and Maycee Wiles explore using the weather station provided by the Lowes grant.

Lowe's Grant Spurs Beautification At William R. Davie

William R. Davie Elementary was the recipient of the Lowe's Heroes Award this summer.

Jonathan Wagoner, former Lowe's employee, and Dennis Zembower, master gardener, teamed together to plan and implement landscaping and enhancement to the educational garden space.

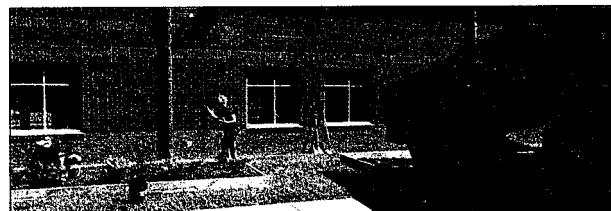
Lowe's employees came out, many on their day off work, to donate time on the campus. Robin Leatherman, Brant Marlin, Tabitha Basinger and others donated time and energy planting and adding mulch to the school garden and beautification areas.

Lowe's provided stepping stones, plants, mulch, benches, paint, flowerpots for herb gardens, raised beds, soil, wind chimes, hummingbird feeders, fencing and other items. Wood was provided to repair picnic tables.

The Heroes project also provided a weather station for students to study and record information using an inside display that can be shared among classes. Zembower designed the plan and worked several days along side the Lowe's team.

Wagoner said: "Lowe's embraces teamwork as a core value and a key ingredient in maintaining an engaged work force. We believe that by working together we can build something better — for our company, our customers and our communities."

Transforming lives one community at a time has been the mission of Lowe's Heroes since the volunteer program began in stores more than 10 years ago. The program encourages employees in a location to team together, adopt a volunteer project with a local non-profit organization or K-12 public school and make a difference.



Volunteers spread new mulch around the teaching gardens (above) and repair picnic tables (below) over the summer break.



Alumni Will Meeker and Senior Heather McClamrock enjoy a game of corn hole at the Davie County Early College.



Junior Claudia Solis and Senior Glamor Galeas take a break from croquet.

Goals ...

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Students had the opportunity to sign artwork, created teacher Dee Mallory, and pledge to uphold the culture and traditions of Davie County Early College.

That evening, Early College students, staff and families gathered for the Early College Kickoff Orientation Night. Participants enjoyed a meal together, learned about student clubs, and enjoyed outdoor games.

Parents had the opportunity to participate in a protocol, led by Principal Denise Absher, that mimics the type of instruction students experience. The PTSO sponsored a 50/50 raffle; Junior Sebastian Casper was the winner.



Freshman Miguel Trejo, Senior Jaylee Miller and Sophomore Riley Martens discuss a team project.



Junior Sebastian Casper collects his winnings from the PTSO 50/50 raffle.

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Fundraisers

Sept. 4-5

Annual picnic, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Franklin, 1000 S. Main St., Mocksville, 7-10 a.m. Scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, country ham, grits, cooked apples, biscuits, gravy. Ham breakfast, Harmony Volunteer Fire Dept., dine in or take out, 6-10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Community Breakfast, 12 Presbyterian, 261 S. Main St., Mocksville, 7-10 a.m. Scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, country ham, grits, cooked apples, biscuits, gravy. Ham breakfast, Harmony Volunteer Fire Dept., dine in or take out, 6-10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Shedfield-Calahorra Fire Dept. to raise money for New Union Methodist new building fund. Lunch. Donations.

Friday, Sept. 25

Good Neighbor BBQ, 261 S. Main St., Mocksville, 7-10 a.m. Scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, country ham, grits, cooked apples, biscuits, gravy. Ham breakfast, Harmony Volunteer Fire Dept., dine in or take out, 6-10 a.m.

Reunions

Saturday, Sept. 12

Shady Grove 8th grade class, 1960, noon, Captain's Gallery, 218 N. 801 N., Advance. Contact Ann Essex, Tel. 998-7775, afo@bnet.net.

Saturday, Sept. 26

David High Class of 1972 mini-reunion, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sageshush, 501 N. 140, Mocksville. Tour of old Davie High at 3:30 p.m. to Pam Hunkins Ritchie, ph@comcast.net.

Saturday, Oct. 10

David High Class of 1970, 6:30 p.m. \$25/\$45. Call: Garry L. McClamrock, 751-7502; Patricia Hendrix Jarvis, 766-0455; Jodi and RC Athey, 998-7750 by Sept. 1.

Religion

Sunday, Sept. 6

Friendship Day, Greater Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, 3 p.m., with the Rev. Curtis Cummings, pastor of New Shepherd Missionary Baptist.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Salem Methodist Bible study, every Thursday for eight weeks, 6:30-8:30 p.m., on "James: Mercy Triumphs." 704-546-7608.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Branch and Learn, 1 p.m., Mainville A.M.E. Zion, with Broken Chains Ministry of Refuge Community Church. Seminar "Streams in the Desert," about causes and depression. Salads \$5 donation.

Ongoing

Kid's Night Out, New Union Methodist, Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m., 12th St. Free coffee and doughnuts, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Concord Methodist, Cherry Hill Rd. at NC 801, Mocksville.

Beginning Bible Study, Verse by Verse, Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Sage Garden Care Center, 977 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 734-9476.

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. Free childcare. 998-0600.

Weekly Prayer Service, First UMC, N. Main St., Downtown, Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. in sanc-

tuary. Not a structured service, quiet time to pray and meditate. Preschool, at Macedonia Missionary Church, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Optional lunch bus 1 p.m. Ages 12 months - 5 yrs. Call 998-6492.

GridShare Recovery & Support Group, at Hillsdale UMC, 3018 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. 5:30-6 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 Bapt. 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: 704-873-3665.

Youth Program, at James Bapt. Church, each Sun. evening 5:45 p.m., ages 12-18. Info: 998-7750 by Sept. 1.

Women's Bible Study, every Wed. 5-6 p.m., in a home near Milling Road area. All women welcome. Info: 751-3229.

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: 940-5149.

CareNet Counseling Centers, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville. Offers individual, couples, and family counseling. Academically trained, certified counselors & mental health professionals. Info. & appt. 751-2041.

Preschool/Parents Morning Out, Bethlehem United Meth. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 1 & 2. M-W or T, Th. Age 3-4 M-T, Th. Age 4 & Pre-K-three or four days per week. Call 998-6820.

Preschool, at Center United Methodist, US 64 W., Mocksville, 2, 3 & 4 year olds. Monday-Thursdays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tiffany Crooks, 336-473-2645.

Awana & Bible Study, Wednes-

days at 7 p.m., Hope Baptist Tabernacle.

Coffee House, 4th Sun. each month, 7 p.m., at Cornerstone UMC. Good coffee, good fellowship, & good music.

Special Events

Sept. 11-12

Center Fair and BBQ, barbecue all day Friday and Saturday, and fair on Saturday, US 64 W. at 140, Mocksville.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Cruise-In and Festival, Mocks Methodist, Beauchamp and Mocks Church roads, Advance, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Motorcycles, race cars, and more. Vendors with antiques, flags, cosmetics, birdhouses, jewelry, pocketbooks, car parts, crafts and more. Hotdogs, desserts, stiches. Call Rusty Wyatt, 940-7801.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Fall Festival, New Union Methodist, 1869 Sheffield Rd., Mocksville, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For vendor space or more information, call 751-7567.

Ongoing

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 reservation and for details.

Free Advanced Healthcare Planning Workshops, 2nd Tues. of each month, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, at 407 Milling Rd., Mocksville. For info: 336-768-6157 ext. 1622.

Footloose Friends, every Tues. 7-9 p.m. (first time dancers should arrive 6:30). Cost \$4 each night, open to couples or singles. Call Link 413-3204 or 972-2659.

Federal Benefits for Veterans, Davy Chapter #75 bldg., 1958 US 601 S., every third Sat. 12-2 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 Coleman's Mill Village Museum, 14 Church St., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours also available by app. Call 294-6040.

Strollables, at Davie Co. Library, Fri. 11 a.m., main library.

Seniors

All activities take place at Bobby H. Knight Senior Services Building located at 2786 Merwin St., Mocksville unless otherwise noted. 753-6230.

Ongoing

Free Advanced Healthcare Planning Workshop, second Tuesday of each month, 1 p.m. Sun. Luncheon, M-T-W, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch served daily.

Quilting Club, every Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

SKIPBO, Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Mocksville Elementary

Students of the Week: Hannah Rosenberg, Kiera Hinson, Brooklynn Frasier, Kayli Boone and Asia Boone.

Pinhook Elementary

Kindergarten students are learning new routines and procedures. Students are enjoying new friends. Classes started introducing Letterland characters Monday. Students will be learning popcorn words next. Teachers thank parents who sent in school supplies.

First grade students of Wendy Dent and Mencia Campbell had a busy first day. They spent time getting to know each other and going over classroom rules. The class was excited to start math and quickly learned the meanings of addition, in all, altogether, and sum. They are looking forward to beginning read-

ing groups and doing stories from basal reading books.

Mrs. Donley's third grade class started the year reviewing numbers and the importance of place value. They practiced ordering numbers as well as rounding numbers in the tens and hundreds place. They have been reading the book "The First Day Jitters" by Julie Danneberg and talking about how the beginning of the school year can be un-

nerveing. They have focused on many vocabulary words that describe "jitters." In science, they are beginning this new school year studying kinds of plants and how they travel from place to place. Citizenship is important at the beginning of a new school year. Mrs. Donley's class members are practicing good citizenship to be used all year.

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Scrapbooking, every 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a month, at 10:30 a.m. at the Nutrition Site.

Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Scrabble, 1 p.m. every Monday. Texas Hold'em - Thursdays, 1 p.m.

ScBook Club, every third Tues. of the month, 1:30 p.m.

Computer Classes - are available, call for information.

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County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

Thus far our school kids have had a good and safe first week back in school. There have been reported bus accidents in other counties. Be sure to exercise caution when driving and meeting a school bus or passing kids along the road.

This Monday is Labor Day and that means a lot of families are taking a last fling as school kids have Monday off. There are few events planned. Have a safe and relaxing Labor Day.

Begin your weekend with breakfast with the V-Point Runners from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the V-Point Building on Old Mocksville Road about 3 mile from NC 901. The buffet includes country ham and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, cornmeal mush, baked apples, biscuits, and drink. Minimum donation of \$7 per plate will be accepted. Take-outs are available for \$7 per plate. Ham biscuits and sausage biscuits are \$1 each. Proceeds benefit the club's community projects.

Embrace of Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the home of Sue Ligon on Vaughn Mill Road. The women invite others.

Salem United Methodist Church will host a Bible study on the book of James beginning Thursday, Sept. 10 in the fellowship hall.



5-foot 4-inch Shirley stands at the base of a mighty 100-foot plus oak that bit the dust on Ridge Road.

The study will begin each night at 6:30. Members invite everyone for this in-depth study of James.

Upcoming community events include a country ham and sausage breakfast hosted by the Salem Methodist Men Saturday, Sept. 19 at the County Line VPD; homecoming at Pleasant View Baptist Sunday, Sept. 20, followed by revival services Monday, Sept. 21-Wednesday, Sept. 23; homecoming at Society Baptist Sunday, Sept. 20 followed by revival services Sunday night, Sept. 20-Wednesday night, Sept. 23; Allen Ingram Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday, Sept. 26, at Twin Oaks Golf

Course; and homecoming at Salem United Methodist Sunday, Sept. 27.

Our community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Hattie Mae Miller Neely, who died Aug. 20 at Rowan Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. She was born in 1925 in Chester County, S.C. and attended South Carolina schools. She married Jack K. Neely, who preceded her in death. In the 1960s the couple lived on US 64 West just east of NC 901 (converted Cherry Grove School). She worked as a cook at Miller's Restaurant in Mocksville. The couple later moved to South Crump Circle off South River Church Road in Rowan

County. While living there, Hattie graciously shared her memories of living at the Cherry Grove School with me; her contributions were greatly appreciated. A service celebrating her life was held last Friday afternoon at Freedom United Church of God in Rowan, and she was laid to rest in Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury.

L.P. Dishmon has not been doing as well this past week. Olander Cuthrell continues in rehab at Cline Creek Manor Nursing Center but is hoping to come home this week. Ricky Swisher remains in rehab at The Bridges of Statesville. Pat Swisher remains at The Gardens of Statesville. David Steele remains in rehab at Bermuda Commons of Davie. Perry Carter remains at Davis Regional Medical Center.

Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing in the lives of L.P., Olander, Ricky, Pat, David, Perry, and others who are having health problems. Pray for the Lord's comfort and blessings upon the family of Hattie as they adjust to life without her. Remember in prayer Madeline Jones and her daughter Margaret Jones Osborne; 3-year old Turul Cilam, great grandson of Madeline and grandson of Margaret died tragically in an accidental drowning Monday of last week.

Also, remember in prayer President Jimmy Carter and family as he faces treatment for cancer. He gave a tremendous testimony of his faith and trust in Jesus Christ at a news conference last week. Please pray for the family of Dr. Danny Lotz, who died after suffering a heart attack while in the family pool. Dr. Lotz was my dentist for more than 20 years. A compassionate and caring committed Christian who believed in sharing Jesus Christ with others, he went beyond the call of duty for his patients.

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

Girl Scouts Meaningful To Adults, As Well

As summer comes to an end, a new school year begins, including opportunities for local girls and adults to become a Girl Scout.

Girl Scouts Carolinas Peaks to Piedmont has opportunities for volunteers who are committed to helping girls develop courage, confidence and character. Without the adult leaders, there is no Girl Scouting.

Volunteers are the heart and soul of Girl Scouting - and Kimberly Wells of Mocksville is one volunteer who has served as a troop leader for Troop 02146 for three years.

"Girl Scouting teaches girls life skills and builds confidence to one day be leaders," Wells said. "I love seeing the girls work as a team to accomplish what they need and want to do."

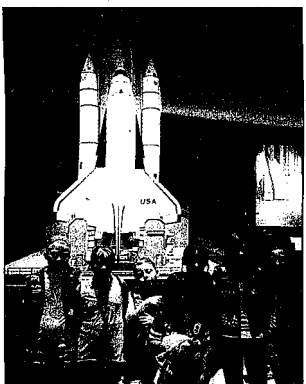
The first year her daughter became a Girl Scout Brownie in second grade, Wells observed two older Girl Scouts lead meetings. The second year, she decided to become the leader, and last year she worked in partnership with Kirsten Link and Jennifer Simmons, both of Mocksville, to lead the multi-level Girl Scout troop representing girls in grades kindergarten to fourth grade.

Making a choice to volunteer was a simple one for these three women.

"Growing up in Missouri, I was in Camp Fire Girls and my mom was the leader," Wells said. "I remember all the fun we had, and I wanted to share that experience with my daughter."

Link agrees with Wells. "There was a need in our area and specifically in our troop and also seeing the difference that Girl Scouting has made in my two daughters. I knew it was something I wanted to be a part of," Link said.

Simmons, who has served as the Girl Scout Daisy leader for a year, said



At the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, from left: Cheyenne Wait, Olivia Hutchens, Lexi Shouse, Lillyanne Simmons, Sadie Link, Skylar Link, and Samantha Froelich.

the experience has been rewarding. "I wanted to participate in the Girl Scout program with my daughter and when I noticed the troop needed somebody to work with the younger girls, I volunteered."

Each volunteer agrees that although they commit various hours throughout the month to lead troop meetings, manage paperwork and coordinate troop efforts with the girls guiding many of the decisions, Girl Scouting is relevant to shaping the girls and the adults in their daily lives.

This summer, the troop ventured to Washington D.C. The girls worked collectively for more than a year to raise funds for the trip.

But, travel is only a small focus of the girls' year-round troop experience.

In the past three years, the girls have donated hours of service in their communities to help others. They collected food and toiletries for A Storehouse for Jesus, made Christmas decorations and

sang songs for the residents of Autumn Care, collected candy around Halloween time and sent it to the military, assisted Davie Domestic Violence Services & Rape Crisis Center in helping at First Presbyterian Church with breakfast and cheering runners during the Color Downtown Fun Run.

Link said spending time with her daughters and investing in teaching them positive skills and traits is part of making lasting memories in all the girls' lives.

Troop 02146 is open to girls in grades kindergarten to sixth. Or, contact local recruitment manager Anita Harrison to learn more about starting a troop at 336-328-0404 or e-mail aharrison@girlscoutsp2p.org.

Additional informational meetings are also scheduled at the following locations. All events are at 6:30 p.m.

• Sept. 10, Pinebrook Elementary, 477 Pinebrook School Road, Mocksville; • Sept. 23, Mocksville Elementary, 295 Cemetery



At the Capital, from left: front - Olivia Hutchens, Lillyanne Simmons, Lexi Shouse and Macie Froelich; back - Brownie Troop Leader Kirsten Link, Daisy Troop Leader Jennifer Simmons, Cheyenne Wait, Samantha Froelich, Skylar Link, Sadie Link and Junior Troop Leader Kimberly Wells.



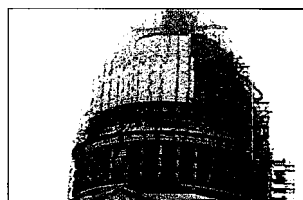
At a spaghetti dinner, from left: front - Sullivan Dodd, Olivia Hutchens, Lillyanne Simmons, Cailyn Kopetsky and Sadie Link; back - Amara Guy, Skylar Link, Samantha Froelich, Josalyn Nieft, Haven Dodd and Cheyenne Wait.



Lexi Shouse and Josalyn Nieft donate to Toys for Tots.

St., Mocksville; • Sept. 28, Cornatzer Elementary, 552 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville; • Sept. 30, Shady Grove Elementary, 3179 Cornatzer Road, Advance; • Oct. 1, Cooleemee Elementary, 136 Marginal St., Cooleemee; and • Oct. 1, William R. Davie Elementary, 3437 US 601 N., Mocksville.

Samantha Froelich, Cheyenne Wait, Sadie Link, Olivia Hutchens, Skylar Link, Lillyanne Simmons and Lexi Shouse visit the nation's Capital.



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DAVIE COUNTY

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2 Die In Plane Crash

Two Tennessee men died last week when their small airplane crashed near the runway at Twin Lakes Airport in Advance.

David Randall Stubblefield, 68, of Morristown, and William Gerald Stubblefield, 71, of Knoxville, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Witnesses reported that shortly after take-off, the plane came back toward the airport at a low level, before crashing at the edge of a pond 500 feet from the end of the runway. Parts of the plane, including the engine, were in the pond.

The two were no strangers to the air - serving in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, according to family members.

Betsy Stubblefield, David's wife, said the two went flying together as often as they could. They had flown to North Carolina, she said, to have their favorite mechanic inspect the aircraft. "Everything seemed to be OK."

"They were extremely, extremely careful," she told WBIR TV in Knoxville. "Always were - about everything."

The crash was reported on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at about 2:30 p.m.

Tim Merville of the National Transportation Safety Board said that much of the damage to the plane appears to have been caused by impact. A final determination of the cause could take from six to nine months to complete.

The news devastated the families in Tennessee. "The world has lost two very interesting people," she said.

A North Carolina Highway Patrol helicopter hovers over the airplane crash, with officials looking for debris and taking photos.

- Photo by Robin Snow

Fewer Earn HS Diploma In 4 Yrs.

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

The graduation rate for Davie students fell three points from the previous year, with less students graduating in four years here than across the state, according to the 2014-15 accountability rates released last week.

Davie's four-year cohort graduation rate was 84.6 percent, down from 87.6 percent

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Center Fair, BBQ On Tap

It's not too late to get those Center Fair entries ready - or to work up an appetite for the locally-famous barbecue.

The annual event is Friday and Saturday at the community center and historic arbo just off US 64 West near I-40, Mocksville.

Pork barbecue will be sold both days, and vendors will be set up on site.

Saturday is the day for the country fair, when entries into categories from farm products to cakes, from photography to fine art, and just about everything in between, will be on display. Cash prizes go to the winners.

There is no fee to enter, but entrants must be from Davie County and made or have grown the entry within the past year. Entries will be accepted Friday evening and prior to 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Locals Ready To Compete At Tractor Pull



Austin Thies, Morgan Galliher and James Morgan are ready to take on all tractors at the annual tractor pull scheduled for Sept. 19 in Mocksville.

- Photo by Robin Snow

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

John Deere green - just about everyone knows that color - even if they don't know anything about tractors.

Boy, will they be surprised when they go to the tractor pull Sept. 19 sponsored by the Piedmont Antique Power Association.

Austin Thies, will be pulling with his green John Deere tractor - but don't check for your glasses. It's lime green.

According to Thies, that's the way the tractor was sold - in China. He found it on Craig's List, and bought it from a man in South Carolina who had been using it on his farm. Lime green is the color for John Deere China made tractors, he said.

"It's the only one in the United States that we know of," Thies said. "I had never seen

one before."

And at age 17, Thies has seen his share of tractors. He generally takes four to tractor pulls, and works them all. The family has a couple of show tractors, as well.

"It just keeps growing," Thies said. "Pulling, it's just something to do on the weekends. I like going to different places and meeting new people."

And yes, Thies wears a Chinese-style hat when he pulls with the 1952 Model 60 lime green tractor.

Morgan Galliher, 16, followed Thies to a couple of tractor pulls and decided she wanted to get in on the action. She pulls with a Case 1950 model tractor, and is working to improve on her second place standing in her division of the Old Time Tractor Pull Association.

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Editorial Page

Midwest Corn Farmers Have Done It Again

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — The good news is that there will be plenty of Corn Flakes this winter. We won't starve. Midwest farmers — and God — have done it again.

For Labor Day weekend, we drove out to see three little boys. We were last here in early May when farmers were busy with planting and the early corn was just a few inches tall. Now the mature crop is browning in the field and harvest has begun.

We drove through this part of America's Bread Basket while passing hundreds of thousands of acres of corn and soybeans.

Between the farm communities of Compton and Collins, Ill., we turned off the interstate and drove on a tiny farm road to see the corn up close and to get a look at hundreds of wind turbines mounted in the corn fields. The 100-foot high turbines turned slowly, slowly, slowly as they generated electricity. I turned off the ignition and got out to listen. The turbines were remarkably quiet. We drove maybe 10

miles along the corn fields on roads parallel to the interstate encountering a remarkable collection of barns and farmsteads all scrubbed clean with manicured lawns.

In Springfield, we went to the Lincoln Museum. We supplied the boys with Abe Lincoln top hats and beards for the occasion. Lincoln was born in Kentucky, grew up in Decatur, Ill., and worked as a lawyer and politician in Springfield. From Springfield, he mounted the train to go to Washington as President. After his assassination, the funeral train spent 17 days retracing much of the same route, stopping in towns along the way until it brought the President back home at last. Lincoln's casket was taken off the train and the funeral was repeated at each stop until the it arrived at Springfield.

The depot is across the street from the museum. Lincoln's tomb is maybe a mile away.

The museum includes a reproduction of the log cabin where young Abe learned to read by candlelight and by the glow from the coals in the hearth. Everyone knows that story. What I hadn't grasped over the years was that six others also lived in that tiny cabin — one room with a loft.

We drove up and back in a leg-numbing 22 hours, stopping in Maysville, Ky., where I ate a plate of frog legs — which tasted nothing like chicken — on the way up and in Dayton, Ohio, coming back. Dayton is trying to usurp North Carolina's claim to the Wright brothers. Everyone knows the brothers made bicycles in Dayton but came to Kitty Hawk to fly. Dayton has all kinds of tributes to the Wrights. Even a university bears their name.

We passed Crispie Creme Donuts in Chillicothe, Ohio, established in 1929, but I was in no mood to try the "CC" kind of doughnut.

- Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Deputy Thankful For Concerns

To the editor:

First, I thank God for keeping me safe in the traffic accident that I was involved in on Saturday, Sept. 5. Next, I want to thank all EMS, first responders, firefighters, 911 dispatch and the civilians who stopped to assist me out of

my patrol car. You guys did an awesome job.

To the general public, thank you for all of the prayers, they worked. I left the hospital several hours later with very minor injuries. Thank you all again for everything.

Deputy Steve Loos, Advance

Raleigh Report

Changing Primary Date

By Julia C. Howard
NC House of Representatives

Yes, it's the 30th week of the 2015 Long Session. It's not often that sessions drag on into September. The good news is that House and Senate leadership continue to announce deals on budget issues.

The Senate offered the House a deal to fund elementary school teacher assistants and Drivers Ed. In their budget proposal earlier, the Senate eliminated funding for elementary school teacher assistants in favor of increasing funds for full-time teachers.

We in the House received a great deal of blow-back from the districts to reject the Senate's proposal and we've worked hard to find an alternative solution and save 5,000 teacher assistant positions.

The crux of the Senate's deal is that TAs would receive all the funds they received in 2014-15, but those funds would be dedicated. This means that school boards would not be able to spend TA funds on other projects, whereas last school year \$48 million of teacher assistant funds went to other purposes.

I'm proud to note that Davie County didn't divert any TA funds and spent its entire allocation on teacher assistants for elementary school classrooms.

The Senate deal would also provide full funding for Drivers Ed.

In exchange for those concessions, the Senate would retain spending rights on the left-over \$30 million that the House proposed to use on school connectivity initiatives, AP teacher bonuses, and rural charter school development.

The House has held multiple, hours-long caucuses every day to put some legs on a compromise budget. I hope we reach a compromise by our Sept. 18 deadline. I know a lot of

members will not vote for a continuation budget. Every election year, each party holds a primary. These primaries are voting dates where registered voters in each party can vote to elect their party's nominee. Those nominees are put on the ballot for Election Day in November. Primaries serve as wedding-out periods where a party's resources can back a single candidate.

North Carolina holds its presidential primary in May, unless South Carolina holds its primary before March 15. All the primaries for state and federal offices are held in May.

House Bill 373 would move the 2016 primary to March, regardless of South Carolina's primary date.

Holding our presidential primary in March gives North Carolina more of a deciding role in which candidates are nominated for president. The later the presidential primary debate, the more other states are able to hold their primaries before us. For instance, if North Carolina holds its presidential primary in May 2016, 36 other states would have held their primaries ahead of us, and certain candidates might have dropped out of the race before North Carolina got its say. Both chambers and both parties think that holding our presidential primary in March is the best move for North Carolina.

This proposal has received bipartisan support in both chambers. However, before the House votes to concur with the bill, some members proposed that we use this opportunity to move all primaries (state and federal) to March, holding them alongside the presidential primary. This would ensure good participation in state elections and save the state a good deal of money.

Legislative Office: 919-733-5904; Mocksville: 751-8567; E-Mail: Julia.Howard@ncleg.net.

Heroes Fund Growing

To the editor:

Thanks to Davie County for all the donations to the Davie Heroes Fund and Spurgeon Goss scholarship, especially to Phillip and Christy Shore for their generous donation. The Black & Blues will be playing in their honor on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. at 4 Oaks Tavern in Downtown Mocksville.

Tim Smith
Mocksville

Way To Go Mr. Brock

To the editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 22, William L. Brock of Farmington saved the life of a very beloved but lost dog on the Yadkin River bridge and returned it to its owners. William accepted the heart-felt thanks of the young couple who were so relieved when their dog was returned but he refused further reward.

I thought that this unselfish action involving parking his car and directing traffic around the dog deserved some recognition and an honorarium "way to go."

George Martin
Advance

Proud To Be In Davie

To the editor:

This past Thursday, I was reminded again of why I love Davie County.

I sat with my fellow community members as Miss Cathy Elaine Wheatcraft was memorialized. A lovely service was provided through donations by Pastor Shelby Harbor, Pastor Rodney Barker, songstress Selma Barker, businesses along with many others. A thousand heartfelt thanks to Davie law enforcement, emergency medical service, social services staff and Davie Medical Center for going over and beyond your professional duty.

May the family and friends of Ms. Wheatcraft find comfort and strength in the warm embrace of the community that also embraced her.

Tracie Murphy
Mocksville

Letters Welcome

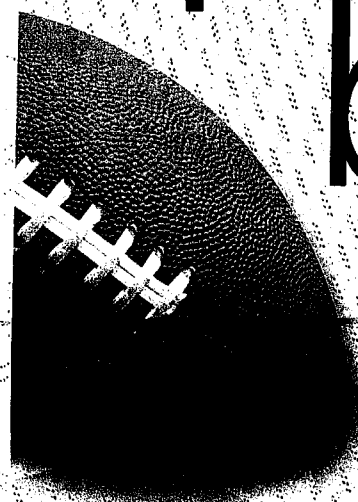
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Public Records

Arrests

The following were arrested by the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

Aug. 31: Allen Matthews, 38, of NC 801 S. Mocksville, assault on a female; Bridget Draughn, 16, of Bootleg Alley, Mocksville, assault, resisting an officer, disorderly conduct.

Sept. 2: Abel Castellanos, 19, of Chinquapin Road, Mocksville, possession of drug paraphernalia; Janny Creekmore, 40, of Sunset Drive, Mocksville, driving while license revoked, failing to stop for stopped school bus.

Sept. 3: Melanie White, 40, of Charlotte, failure to appear in court; Jimmy Harris, 34, of Salisbury, failure to appear in court; Bobby Sweat, 42, of Pineville Road, Mocksville, probation violation; Michael Mondy, 56, of Pineville Road, Mocksville, communicating threats; Brandon Hunter, 18, of Concord, failure to appear in court, possession of drug paraphernalia, underage possession of alcoholic beverage; Levi Boger, 18, of Fred Lane Road, Mocksville, obtaining property by false pretense, financial card theft, identity theft.

Sept. 4: John Crook, 55, of Yackville Road, Mocksville, cyberstalking.

Sheriff's Dept.

The following are from Davie County Sheriff's Department reports.

Aug. 31: domestic disturbance, Whiteside Road, Mocksville; breaking, entering and larceny, court, motor vehicle, US 158, Mocksville; identity theft, US 601 N., Mocksville; larceny; Firearms, Lake, Mocksville; domestic disturbance, Lakewood Village Road, Mocksville; domestic disturbance, Hemingway Court, Advance.

Sept. 1: larceny, Casa Bella Drive, Advance; larceny, Underpass Road, Advance; larceny, Salisbury

Road, Mocksville; communicating threats, Pineville Road, Mocksville; communicating threats, Leisure Lane, Mocksville; communicating threats, Eaton Road, Mocksville.

Sept. 2: possession of drug paraphernalia, US 601 S., Mocksville; breaking, entering and larceny, Jasmine Lane, Mocksville; breaking, entering and larceny of safe, No Creek Road, Mocksville; trespassing, US 601 S., Mocksville; larceny, Richie Road, Mocksville; trespassing, NC 801 S., Mocksville; domestic disturbance, US 64 W., Mocksville.

Sept. 3: civil dispute, Madison Road, Mocksville; breaking, entering and larceny, Laird Road, Advance; disturbance, US 601 S., Mocksville; child abuse, Singleton Road, Mocksville; larceny, S. Main St., Mocksville; larceny, Farmington Road, Mocksville; obtaining property by false pretense, Fred Lane Road, Mocksville; harassing telephone call, Title Trail, Mocksville; assault, disturbance, Edgewood Circle, Mocksville.

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.

- Stacey Manley to American IRA, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$180.
- Brittany Bryant Mitchell and William Thomas Mitchell to Glen E. Stanley III and Jaimie M. Burton, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$264.
- Edith H. Madison and Raymond Preston Madison, Judith H. Ward, Karen H. Evans, Brenda S. Hall, Tott Hall, Angela Marie Hartness to Roger D. Hall, 6 acres, Clarksville, \$40.
- Paul F. Churchill and Eileen L. Churchill to Forest Kent Haley, 5.04 acres, Mocksville, \$710.

- David Wilkinson Leonard to David Watson Leonard, 1 acre.

- Matthew A. James and Heather L. James to Joshua D. Johnson and Shayna T. Johnson, 1 lot, \$29.

- Lowell Michalove to Tina Jean Brunelli, 6.61 acres, Farmington, \$424.
- Kerri A. Lane and Mitchell E. Jones to Brandon Medford, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$204.

- Vincent Edward Taylor to Taylor Real Property, .56 acre, Mocksville.

- The Clive O. Chilton Trust to Steven Randolph Mauck and Susan Slane Mauck, 1 lot, Farmington, \$910.

- Clayton Walker and Carole Walker to Cheryl L. Quinn, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$168.
- Bank of America NA to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 1 lot, Jerusalem.

- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Thomas L. Dalton and Helen L. Dalton, 14,600 square feet, Jerusalem.

- Fred H. Denton Jr. to Batangas Consulting, 1 villa, Farmington, \$830.

- Batangas Consulting to Robert B. Chilton, trustee, 1 villa, Farmington, \$830.

- Debbie Lee Miller and James Richard Miller, and Douglas Brent Burton and Teresa Arant Burton to Robert Carlton Sims III and Kimberly Sue Sims, 1 lot, \$338.

- Gary Mills and Margaret Mills to Richard Card, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$216.

- David S. Miner to Michael Thomas Munley, 1 villa, Farmington, \$512.

- Wayne F. Hill and Sue C. Hill to Gary Mills and Margaret Mills, 5 lots, Mocksville, \$458.

- US Bank NA to Scott S. Porter and Rhonda C. Porter, 10,077 acres, \$232.

- Gregory Phillip Mills to Alan Scott Miller and Denise Miller, 3 tracts, Shady Grove.

- Robert Weid to William Paul Ader, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$310.

- Barbara G. Whitaker to Leah Faith Long and Bradley Alan Long, 7.99 acres, Mocksville, \$280.

- Nelson Shirley and Rachael Shirley to James R. Reynolds II and Kimberly Snow Reynolds, 1 lot, \$480.

- Matthew S. Davis and Karen M. Davis to Torsten Augle, 1 lot, \$524.

- Joseph Mark White and Jeanna Baxter White to Richard D. Vest and Brona M. Vest, 75 acre, \$168.

- James Harold Lashmit to Batangas Consulting, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$280.

- Batangas Consulting to Lucille B. Cetrulo and Camille C. Hale, trustees, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$280.

- Ralph L. Cornwell and Virginia B. Cornwell to Oliver Nathaniel Swanson III and Phyllis Anne Williams Swanson, trustees, 2 lots, Farmington, \$1,218.

- Frances Hauser Boyer, trustee, and Randy W. Boyer and Janice A. Boyer to Frances Hauser Boyer, trustee (50%) and Randy W. Boyer and Janice A. Boyer (50%), 43.91 acres.

- Carol S. Hutchins and James C. Hutchins to Cory Elder and Kacey S. Elder, 1 tract, Calahala, \$40.

- David Eugene Shuler and Jan S. Shuler to Barry Dean Rentz, 1.58 acres, Fulton, \$107.

- Edward H. Leagans and Patricia S. Leagans, C. Ellis Leagans Jr. and Julia H. Leagans, and George H. Leagans and Kay Leagans to Matthew Ryan Smith and Jenny B. Smith, 15 acres, Farmington, \$330.

- Williams Development Group to True Homes, 1 lot, \$42.

- Ryan C. Freeman and Shannon L. Freeman to Hayden Norris and Heather Norris, 1 lot, \$550.

- James Daniel Dillard and Bebe J. Dillard to Jonas Adam Cox and Nicole Marie Cox, 30,020 square feet, Jerusalem.

- Scott D. Juvelier, Craig A. Juvelier and Kristin L. Juvelier, successor trustees to Batangas Consulting, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$160.

- Batangas Consulting to Richard E. Maxey Sr., trustee, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$160.

- Bryan C. Thompson, public administrator of estate of Patricia C. Strader, Lori Wright Strader-Pike and Thomas Anthony Pike to Robert G. Ogden and Fay R. Ogden, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$188.

- Joseph M. Brewster and Frances Z. Brewster to John Ian Wark and Heather Patricia Wark, 1 lot, Farmington, \$790.

- Frank J. Schilagi and Jennie O. Schilagi to Frances Z. Brewster, 1 lot, Farmington, \$370.

- Richard D. Jordan and Elizabeth G. Jordan to Elizabeth Crouse Jordan, 24 acres, Shady Grove.

- Robertson & Isehour Properties to Isehour Homes, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$68.

- JPMorgan Chase Bank NA to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 1 lot, Calahala.

- Laurence Dupont and Veronica Dupont to Bleeker

B. Strand and Gregory L. Strand, 6.91 acres, \$300.

- Jacqueline A. Juchatz to D. Gray Angell Jr. and Cristina C. Angell, 1 villa, Farmington, \$354.

- Cipriano M. Chiquito and Apolinar Mendez to Jose Alejandro Esigui Beltran, .65 acre, Jerusalem, \$82.

- True Homes to Eric Edelmann and Susan Edelmann, 1 lot, \$446.

- Billy R.B. Shoffner to Ronald D. Peacock Jr. and Carolyn S. Peacock, 2.1 acres, Clarksville.

- US Bank NA to Chad E. Fuller, 2 tracts, Mocksville, \$73.

- Chnd E. Fuller and Eleanor B. Fuller to Fuller Land Co., 2 tracts, Mocksville.

- James A. McCaffrey and Tammy L. McCaffrey to Jeffrey N. Hinkle and Sandra Hinkle, 1 lot, Farmington, \$460.

- Derek S. Cornett and Tonia M. Cornett to Christopher M. Morris and Stefanie J. Morris, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$480.

- Howard R. Sheets, executor of estate of Harold Gray Sheets, and Sandra Johnson Sheets to Tommy Howard, 1 tract, \$240.

- Justin Robert Cave to Lynne Hicks Byerly, 2 tracts, Clarksville, \$78.

- Carol Dawn Yount Osborne and Charles Grady Osborne to Lewis Mitchell Wyatt, 7 acre, Fulton.

- Bailey and Bailey Properties to Allen Todd Bailey, 1 tract.

- Estate of Michael B. Mansfield, by Jennifer A. Mansfield, and Frank Peake Mansfield and Jennifer A. Mansfield, trustees to Joan Alyson Fleming and David Wayne Fleming, 1 villa, Farmington, \$400.

- Matthew E. Farabaugh and Marisa A. Farabaugh to Jennifer Ann Medley and Christopher George Medley, 1 lot, Farmington, \$456.

- Isehour Homes, single family dwelling, \$370,000, Sawgrass Dr., Advance.

- Engineered Building System, single family dwelling, \$150,000, Shurt Rd., Mocksville.

- Eastwood Construction, single family dwelling, \$143,700, Kibbourne Dr., Bermuda Run.

- Greenwood Developments, doorway, \$1,000, Bing Cross Blvd., Advance.

- Collins Home Builders, covered porch addition, \$18,000, Bermuda Run Dr., Bermuda Run.

- Eastwood Construction, single family dwelling, \$239,200, Kibbourne Dr., Bermuda Run.

- Isehour Homes, single family dwelling, \$152,000, N. Wentworth Dr., Mocksville.

- Miller Building & Remodeling, roof repair, \$74,992, Park Place Ct., Mocksville.

- Select Homes, off-frame modular, \$154,500, Gentle Stream Lane, Mocksville.

- LGS Home Builders, off-frame modular, \$118,697, Howell Rd., Mocksville.

- Select Homes, off-frame modular, \$130,000, US Hwy. 158, Advance.

- Lawrence Leonard, garage, \$20,000, US 158, Advance.

- Ellie Dunn Foster, patio and pergola, \$18,600, Lakeside Dr., Advance.

- M&S Home Builders, remodel basement, \$13,575, Vogler Rd., Advance.

- John Howard, basement renovation, \$15,000, Cornatzer Rd., Mocksville.

- Tesh Construction, basement remodel, \$13,500, Iselworth Ct., Advance.

- Aaron Sink, renovation, \$29,425, Kennen Krest Rd., Mocksville.

- Matthew Logan, single family dwelling, \$256,000, June Beachcamp Rd., Advance.

- True Homes, single family dwelling, \$109,200, Old Homeplace Dr., Advance.

- Richard Robertson, single family dwelling, \$282,000, Baltimore Rd., Advance.

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Tractors ...

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Gallagher usually takes two tractors to pull at events, and is quickly learning the tricks.

"It's knowing how to put your weights on, depending on the track," she said.

James Morgan has a bit more to haul when he goes to tractor pulls. It takes a tractor-trailer to transport his Oliver In Disguise, which resembles a tractor in the back but looks more like a dragster. It has a 350 hp Chevrolet engine and a turbo automatic transmission.

Tractors in that division draw the most attention - because of the looks, and they're louder and stronger.

Morgan came up with the idea for the tractor, and had plenty of help along the way. "I painted it the camo color - so we named it Oliver In Disguise," he said.

A puller for three years, Morgan enjoys the hobby, which takes up much of his spare time - and money. "My wife says

too much time. I pull almost every weekend."

Power association president, Arthur Bostick, said the Mocksville pull is popular because of its central location. More than 120 pulls are expected to compete from several states - including seven or eight in the "super" class that Morgan pulls in.

"This is the biggest pull they have, and we hope to extend the track so we can get even bigger tractors," Bostick said. "We enjoy it. Last year, it was the largest crowd we've ever had."

The pull will be held at the Masonic Picnic Grounds on Poplar Street, just off North Main Street in Mocksville on Saturday, Sept. 19. The action starts at 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, children age 8 and under are admitted free. Drinks and food will be available.

At 5 p.m. (sign up by 4:45), there will be a kid-die pedal tractor pull.

To learn more, visit www.piedmontantiquepowerassociation.com.



James Morgan is ready to make some noise in his "Oliver In Disguise." - Photos by Robin Snow



This China-made John Deere is one of four tractors Austin Thies plans on entering in the PAPA tractor pull.



The Masonic Picnic Grounds will be filled with powerful tractors on Sept. 19.

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11:15	Henry Silver Eagle
11:30	\$1,000
11:45	Ruger 10/22
12:00	\$5,000
12:15	Browning X-Bolt
12:30	\$1,000
12:45	Savage Axis
1:00	2015 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Sport
1:15	Ruger American
1:30	\$1,000
1:45	Savage 93r17
2:00	2015 CanAm ATV
2:15	Remington Sportsman VersaMax
2:30	\$1,000
2:45	Remington 870 Wingmaster
3:00	2015 M-D FLHX Street Glide
3:15	CS 455 Ultra Lux
3:30	\$1,000
3:45	Smith Wesson M&P Sport
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Center Vol. Fire Dept. will fill out all ticket stubs. The buyer acknowledges responsibility for quickly returning his/her completed information below to Center Vol. Fire Dept. by October 1, 2015, in accordance with the 1st Annual Fall Open House rules, in order to be eligible for any of the drawings. Please fill out all information below.

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Morgan Gallher hopes a first-place finish in Mocksville will move her up in the standings.

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- 2006 Challenger by Homestead (6x10) enclosed trailer
- 2006 Max-Sport by R-Vision 26 ft. Camper

Guns: Remington 30-06 bolt action, Marlin Model 60 22 long semi-automatic, Mossberg Model 500A 12 gauge pump, Furniture, Tools, 10x15 120V Building, Appliances, Miscellaneous Household Items, etc.

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By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Back and forth they went, trading big plays, momentum and chances to win. Davie's junior varsity football players reveled in their 37-34 home win over Dudley on Sept. 3, soaking in a comeback from 13 points down and a go-ahead touchdown with four minutes left.

And why not? They knocked off a very talented team. Coach Blaine Nicholson could hardly contain his excitement after watching his banged-up team overcome injuries and demonstrate a large dose of grit and toughness.

With two straight wins in non-conference play, Davie is 2-1. It reached the first back-to-back wins since the third and fourth games of 2014.

"That's about as quality as they come on the JV level," Nicholson said. "I mean that's a pretty big

opponent and I'm so excited for the guys. We talked about how it was going to be a dogfight all week and we had a few people naysaying us, that we weren't going to be in the game. And we came out on top of a dogfight just like we had talked about."

Davie's offense - which has gone from seven to 23 to 37 points in the first three games - was balanced, rushing for 207 yards and passing for 173. Joseph Gadson (nine carries for 88 yards), Ben Summers (11 for 73) and Hite Merrifield (five for 47) did the damage on the ground.

In the air, Summers was seven of 16 for 104 yards. Merrifield was two of five for 69, with both completions going for touchdowns.

Summers has become a stalwart. Not only did he tally 177 yards as a runner/passers, he stepped in at linebacker when Damien Garcia left with an injury. "Summers is so patient in

the pocket and he was throwing absolute lasers," Nicholson said. "He was throwing the post route right on the money and they were getting there quick."

"Garcia played really well. Unfortunately he got hurt. Summers has not taken many defensive snaps, and he played a little bit of tough-man football because he played both ways back-to-back series a few times. Coach (Dave) Hunt did a great job of piecing together some guys at linebacker."

Mason Wilson was vital at receiver, making five catches for 101 yards, including two TDs. Ta'Saum Martin had two catches for 51 yards, and both "came at key times for a big swing in momentum," Nicholson said.

The coach raved about Martin's work as a receiver/cornerback. "I would say he played the toughest game I've seen," he said. "He was playing offense and defense. He was limping off the field,

but he powered through it. He put his team first. He's just a tough guy. We want that type of mentality. He's more worried about the team than himself and his injury. We're figuring out who's going to be there for the team."

Trailing 8-0, Davie struck on a 46-yard pass from Merrifield to Wilson. It was 8-7 when freshman Skyler Schoppe converted his only extra point attempt of the night.

"We hit the seam route right up the middle, and it was a pretty big swing in momentum," Nicholson said.

The Panthers went ahead 16-7. Davie put Dudley in bad field position, ultimately resulting in a safety that pulled Davie within 16-9. "That's a huge morale boost," he said.

Davie faced its largest deficit at 22-9, but right before halftime, Summers scored from seven yards out, and a successful two-point play closed Davie to 22-17.

The offensive fireworks were far from over. In the third quarter, Summers ripped off a 54-yard run to the end zone.

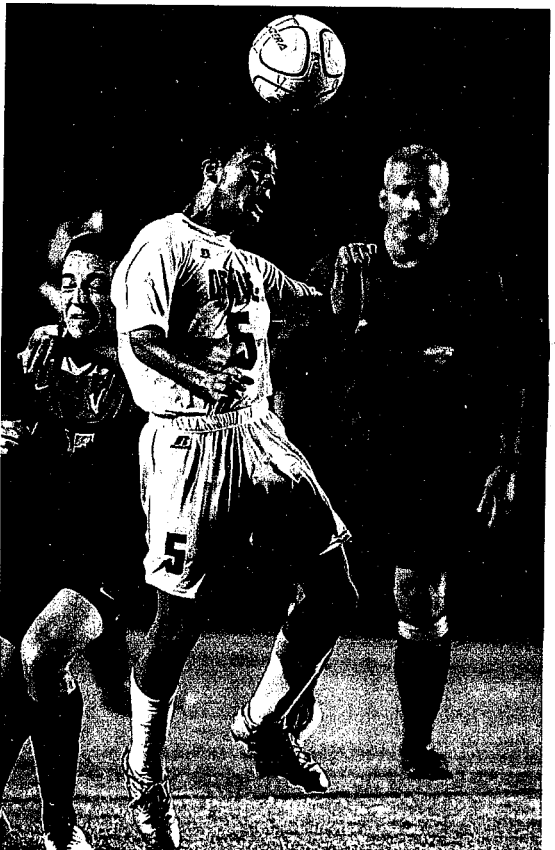
"They had four or five guys with a decent angle on him, and I think they just misjudged his speed because he flat-out turned the jets on and left them," Nicholson said. "He was running the hardest we've seen him run. It was similar to seeing an NFL running back hitting that one cut off a zone run and then going absolutely north-south."

Davie's next score was a 23-yard pass from Merrifield to Wilson. "We hit a seam route again," Nicholson said.

In the fourth quarter, the War Eagles trailed 34-30. Gadson provided the game-winning TD on a 47-yard scamper.

"His vision was awesome," Nicholson said. "He was running the ball so hard tonight. He's low on the field so hard tonight. He's low on the field so hard tonight."

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Using His Head

Senior midfielder Josthin Servellon heads the ball vs. NW Guilford. See more on page B4 -Photo by Kevin Carden

Davie Levelled By High-Powered Panthers

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

GREENSBORO - The Davie varsity football team baptism by fire continued Friday at Dudley, with the high-powered Panthers destroying Davie 56-14 in the third of five nonconference games for the War Eagles.

It was a matchup of two teams going in opposite directions. The 3-0 Panthers, who have scored no less than 42 points while outscoring opponents 146-28, recorded their 28th straight victory on the field (every game was forfeited

last year because of an ineligible player). The 0-3 War Eagles have been outscored 144-50. They suffered their worst loss in 13 years (42-0 at NC Reynolds in the 4A quarterfinals in 2002).

"You hear the saying, 'You've got to go through the storm to see a little sunshine,'" coach Devore Holman said. "Well, we've put our guys in the storm - and I mean a storm - and I tell them every day the madness behind this whole schedule is to make sure when we get to the (Central Piedmont Conference) that we've been through the meat of a schedule and now

we can play." Gaping holes are developing through injuries. Davie played without offensive left tackle Austin King. His mother, Trish King, said it's a possible MCL sprain, but there's "too much swelling for an MRI yet, so we'll see."

Three more linemen went down at Dudley. Defensive tackle Austin Freid, center Bailey Sloan and right guard Zach Clubb all had to be helped off the field.

"Obviously part of what we have to do through this nonconference schedule is stay healthy, and we're banged up right now,"

Holman said. "I don't know how bad the injuries are, but we've got to get them back."

It was open season on Davie quarterback Chris Reynolds, who was hit as he threw eight times and sacked nine times - not to mention the licks he absorbed on rushing attempts. The only ray of sunlight was he somehow kept getting up.

"He's our field general," Holman said. "He's our leader. He's our captain. He's a big part of what makes us go, so we've got to keep him healthy."

The defense held up its end of the bargain early against a

team that is aiming for a special year, with safety Caleb Wallace intercepting a pass on the game's first play from scrimmage. Davie forced a three-and-out on Dudley's second series.

But the Panthers scored on the second play of their third series, and the floodgates opened from there. It was 35-8 at halftime as Dudley quarterback Hendon Hooker and running back Connell Young combined for 237 rushing yards in the first half. Hooker also completed seven passes to five

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JV Volleyball Remains Unbeaten

Davie's junior varsity volleyball team is steamrolling over opponents, extending its record to 5-0 last week in the first two Central Piedmont Conference matches of the season.

Davie dispatched both Reagan and West Forsyth in two sets.

"It felt awesome," coach Carly Pratas said. "I think it was well deserved. We've been working really, really

hard this season, and working hard in practice and in the off-season have really paid off."

In the CPC opener at Reagan, the War Eagles got off to a slow start, took Pratas' remarks during a timeout to heart and then rallied to take the first set.

"We weren't meshing well as a team at first, but we got out of it," she said. "I called a timeout and talked

to them. I think I lit a fire under them and they came back strong."

The second set was all Davie, which led 19-6 before settling for a 25-15 margin. The stars were freshman middle Abby Wilkins and do-everything sophomore Kim Clemo.

"Abby has really developed this year with her hitting," Pratas said. "I was very impressed with

the way she played. She was being aggressive and putting the ball on the floor. She's a super coachable kid and does what you ask her to."

"Kim wears a lot of hats on our team. She is our captain. She is one of our setters. She also plays middle front row and sets on back row. She's one of our more consistent players. She has a lot of pressure on her every game and she always

pulls through for us."

Two days later, the War Eagles sparked in their home opener, pulling out a back-and-forth first set before drilling West 25-7 in the second set.

"We played great all the way around," Pratas said. "Davie was missing a starter, Hannah Shore. As a result, sophomore Kam Parks' playing time increased, and she acquitted herself quite well."

"She played outside and she made some great plays,"

she said. "(Shore's absence is) why I ended up putting Kam in. She had a chance to shine and she did great."

Pratas mentioned freshmen Emma Slabach, Maddie Taylor and Morgan Flores, a libero who "was hustling and getting to balls that she should not be able to get to," she said. "She ran the floor for me."

For the season, Davie has claimed 10 of 11 sets. The normal starting lineup has included Shore, Slabach, Taylor, Amelia Correll, Claire Wallace and Clemo.

Tigers Rally To Volleyball Win

South Davie's varsity volleyball team opened the season with a come-from-behind home win over North Wilkes on Sept. 2. The scores were 14-25, 25-20, 15-12.

The catalysts were Millie Baysinger, Kayanna Caldwell and libero Claire Smith. "Millie served great," ninth-year coach Gloria Chalmers said. "Kayanna had some big kills. Claire did great with several digs."

The Tigers, who are coming off a 4-5 record in 2014,

had three eighth graders and three seventh graders in the starting lineup. The eighth graders were Savannah Jones, Sadie Dillon and Caldwell, while Baysinger, Miah Chalmers and Dyllan Everhart started in their middle-school debuts.

North Davie's varsity was defeated by visiting High Point Christian on Sept. 3.

The Wildcats, who were 6-6 in 2014, have a coach other than Trish King for

the first time since 1994. She went 209-62 in 20 years, with 18 winning seasons, but she's not on the sideline this year "due to ACL surgery this summer," King said.

The new coach is Haley Miller.

South Davie's junior varsity lost 2-1 to North Wilkes, but the Tigers put up a good HP Christian.

fight. The scores were 15-25, 25-18, 10-15.

"They played awesome," Chalmers said of her younger team. "They exceeded our goals for the first match. There are only seven of them and they barely have any volleyball experience. But they played with a lot of heart and determination."

North Davie's JV lost to HP Christian.

Upcoming Games

Wednesday, Sept. 9
Davie JV varsity volleyball at North Davidson at 5
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North Davie volleyball at home vs. Forbush at 4:30
South Davie boys' soccer at High Point Christian at 4:30
South Davie tennis at North Davie at 4
South Davie volleyball at East Redell at 4:30
Davie JV varsity soccer at Parkland at 5:30
Davie tennis at home vs. Mt. Taber at 4 at N. Davie
Ellis football at home vs. Lexington at 4:30
North Davie football at home vs. Tyro at 4:30
South Davie football at home vs. North Davidson at 4:30

Thursday, Sept. 10
Davie JV varsity volleyball at Forbush at 5
Davie tennis at home vs. West Rowan at 4:30
Davie golf at Salisbury at 4:30
Ellis boys' soccer at South Davie at 5:30
Ellis girls' soccer at South Davie at 4:30
Ellis volleyball at South Davie at 4:30
Ellis tennis at South Davie at 4:30
North Davie boys' soccer at home vs. Summit at 4:30
North Davie volleyball at home vs. Summit at 4:30

Friday, Sept. 11
Davie varsity football at North Rowan at 7:30
Davie cross country at Friday Night Lights at Beeson Park

Saturday, Sept. 12
Davie varsity volleyball home tri-match vs. Statesville at 1 p.m. vs. Fred T. Ford at 5

Monday, Sept. 14
Davie tennis at Parkland at 4:30
Ellis boys' soccer at home vs. Central Wilkes at 5:30
Ellis girls' soccer at home vs. Central Wilkes at 4:30
Ellis volleyball at home vs. Central Wilkes at 4:30
North Davie girls' soccer at North Wilkes at 4:30
North Davie tennis at home vs. Forbush at 4:30
South Davie boys' soccer at home vs. Forbush at 4:30
South Davie volleyball at home vs. Forbush at 4:30

Tuesday, Sept. 15
Davie JV varsity volleyball home vs. Mt. Taber at 5
Davie cross country at Statesville Invitational at Ma-Anderson Park

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Davie JV varsity soccer at home vs. Reynolds at 5:30
Davie volleyball at home vs. Sacred Heart at 4:30
Ellis tennis at North Davie at 4:30
South Davie boys' soccer at home vs. Wesleyan at 4:30

Thursday, Sept. 17
Davie JV volleyball home vs. Bishop McGuinness at 4:30
Davie tennis at Reynolds at 4
Davie golf at home in CPC meet at 4:30
Ellis volleyball at home vs. North Davie at 4:30
Ellis football at Starmount at 4:30
South Davie football at Lexington at 4:30

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North Davie Boys Lose Soccer Opener

The final score wasn't pretty, but North Davie's boys soccer team hung with visiting High Point Christian for a while before losing 7-0 in the season opener on Sept. 3.

"It was a tough one," new coach Martin Gant, who inherited a team that went 0-12 last year, said. "We played pretty well considering we've had two weeks of practice and they've been practicing together for two months."

Indeed, it was 1-0 at the half. In the first 30 minutes,

Gant liked what he saw from strikers Bryan Rodriguez and Ulises Narvarro, along with defensive players Marvin Morales-Flores at sweeper and James Wilkins at left fullback.

"We were holding our own," Gant said. "Rodriguez had a great chance (to score), but it hit the side of the net about midway through the first half. Narvarro had a near-miss on a cross from Rodriguez with about five minutes to go in the half."

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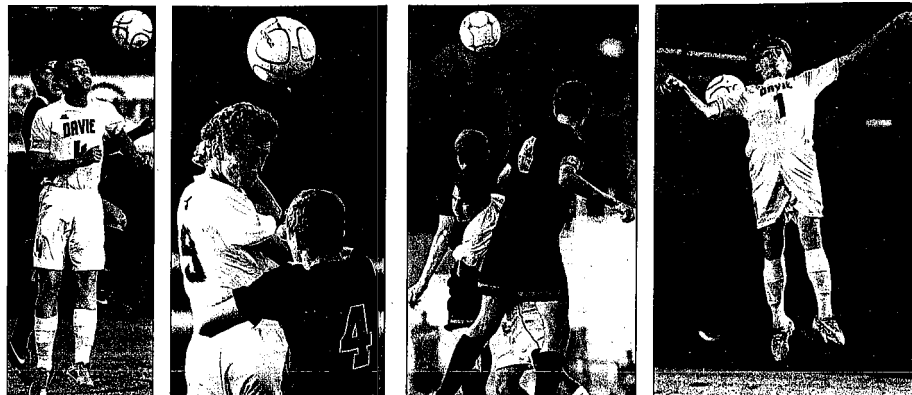
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Josh Harper (left) and Spencer Vizcaino control the ball with headers. Mauricio Carrillo gets sandwiched. At right, Duncan Curll takes it off the chest.

Soccer Offense Is Struggling

Davie's varsity soccer team has some work to do on the offensive end. It has scored one goal in three games.

Davie and visiting Northwest Guilford tied 0-0. The next day Davie lost 3-1 at home to Glenn. The non-conference results left Davie at 1-3-1. It hasn't won since the Aug. 17 season opener.

The tie with Northwest Guilford was the first 0-0 game since a 2012 home meeting against West Forsyth.

"We had a lot of chances," coach Mark McKnight said. "We had probably 12 shots on goal. We just couldn't put it in. We played well. We've just got to find a way to put the ball in the goal."

Credit for the tie goes to goalie Foster Johnson with 13 saves. "He played an excellent - excellent - game," McKnight said.

Davie could have used a healthy Austin Naylor. He played center back even though he wasn't 100 percent. "We're a little beat up," he said. "Naylor is nursing groin and hamstring injuries, so we had to platoon a little bit there. He played but he couldn't play his usual physical style."

The game against Glenn was up for grabs deep into the second half. After a

scoreless first half, the Bobcats scored at 68 and 71 minutes to take a 2-0 lead.

"We had a couple injuries during the game, so I was playing people in different positions," he said. "I was getting ready to rotate the guys back after they had a breather. I mean they're standing at the 50-yard line getting ready to come in when we got beat in the back (for the game's first goal)."

"When they scored that first goal, we had a little letdown."

Five seconds after Glenn's second goal, Isaac Campbell lifted Davie's spirits with an amazing 45-yard goal off the kickoff. It was Davie's first score in three games.

"It went right under the crossbar," McKnight said. "It was gorgeous."

Less than four minutes later, Glenn drove a nail in Davie. It was an upper-90 ball that ripped into the right-hand corner and gave Glenn the two-score cushion. "Foster had no shot," he said. Glenn, which beat Davie 6-4 a week earlier, improved to 4-3.

"In an 80-minute game, 77 of those minutes we played excellent soccer," McKnight said. "All four goals were scored in a matter of a few minutes. Right now we're finding ways to let them win."



Senior Mauricio Carrillo takes a shot in a 0-0 tie with NW Guilford. - Photos by Kevin Carden



Center back Andrew Whitesell uses his body to get position. At right, Foster Johnson makes a save.

JV Soccer Drops 2

The Davie junior varsity soccer team lost two home non-conference games last week. The first was 5-1 to Northwest Guilford.

Latham Chamberlain opened the scoring, and Northwest tied it in the final minute of the half when Davie misplayed the ball.

Davie fell apart in the second half, getting outscored 4-0. "I felt like we gave up and didn't play to our potential," coach Andrew Davis said.

The next day against visiting Glenn, the War Eagles (1-4) suffered their first shutout, 3-0. "We played much better against Glenn," Davis said. "We had amazing shots; we just needed one to go in. We had around 16 shots."

Davis saw good work from defenders Eduardo Hernandez, Matthew Martin, Hudson Gautreau and Reece Kelley. Goalie Blake Johnson "made a spectacular PK save," he said.



Senior Spencer Vizcaino applies pressure.



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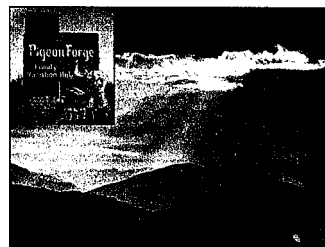
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Amanda Ngo plays No. 4 seed for Davie. In middle, Laura Becker is the top seed. At right, Sierra Foster plays two. - Photos by Marjorie Foster



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West, North No Match For Davie Tennis

Picking up right where it left off at Reagan, the Davie tennis team tore through West Forsyth (8-1) and North Davidson (5-1) on the road last week in a pair of Central Piedmont Conference matches.

The unbeaten War Eagles (5-0, 3-0 CPC) have outscored opponents 35-4, and they're 5-0 for the first time in six years. This is also their longest winning streak in six years.

At West Forsyth, Laura Becker, Sierra Foster, Jennifer Ngo, Amanda Ngo, Emma Etter and Claire Myers combined to win 72 of 80 games. In doubles, J. Ngo/A. Ngo and Foster/Myers both won 8-1 as Davie defeated the Titans for the seventh consecutive time.

"We really played well again," coach John Bullins said. "We limited unforced errors and had some all-around good matches."

At No. 3 doubles, Grace Nixon and Moriah Lane lost 8-3, but they "fought hard," Bullins said. "They're improving and they'll pick up some wins in the future, I'm sure."

Two days later, the War Eagles clinched the decision over North Davidson in singles. All three doubles were cancelled due to lightning.

Becker, Foster, J. Ngo, A. Ngo and Myers won each of their sets 6-0 or 6-1 as Davie pushed its winning streak in the series to 29. Etter, who was 4-0, lost in a tiebreaker at No. 5.

Four War Eagles are sporting 5-0 records: Becker, Foster, A. Ngo and Myers. J. Ngo and Etter are 4-1.



Emma Etter is a senior at No. 5.

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Davie Visits N. Rowan Friday

Davie's next opponent, 1-2 North Rowan, might be ripe for the picking.

Of course, North is probably saying the same thing about 0-3 Davie.

The War Eagles will play their third straight road game at North on Friday night at 7:30.

Davie is 0-3 with a five-game losing streak dating to 2014. It has dropped eight of 10, and it has lost six straight road games. But North seems beatable on paper.

Here's a look at North's first three games:

• North 24, East Rowan 20 - The Cavaliers trailed 20-17 late in the fourth quarter before emerging victori-

ously in Ben Hampton's debut as head coach. ... North jumped ahead 14-0 and led 17-7 at halftime as Xavier Haley put up 98 rushing yards in the first 24 minutes.

... East rallied in front 20-17 late in the third, and it was the same score when North faced fourth-and-2 from its 47 with less than six minutes remaining.

On the critical fourth down, Jaleel Webster picked up three yards. Haley went 38 yards to the East 12, and North scored on a 1-yard run by Malik Alford, taking the lead with 3:42 to play. ... North came up with two late interceptions to seal the win.

• Carson 44, North 26 - North had more rushing

yards and passing yards, but it was doomed by five turnovers. It also got a punt blocked and dropped an interception that would have been a pick-six. ... Carson led 17-14 at the half as it scored three times off North turnovers. ... North trailed 30-14 before closing within 30-26. North would get no closer, losing to a Rowan County opponent for the first time in eight games.

... Haley had 136 rushing yards and an 83-yard kick-off return to set up a TD. ... Sophomore quarterback Josh Ellis completed a 79-yard pass to Alonzo Sirlauf.

• Statesville 35, North 21 - The 2-0 Greyhounds piled up 365 rushing yards,

getting 222 from QB Travis Ramsaur and 109 from running back Nakendrick Clark. ... Ellis' pass to Desmond Gray tied the game at 7, but Statesville reeled off 28 unanswered points to build a 35-7 lead midway through the fourth. ... After sitting out the first half, North's top rusher, Haley, scored two late TDs to make the margin closer. ... North was held to 43 rushing yards on 36 attempts.

Davie trails the series 12-16-1. The teams split the past two years. North won at home, 28-13, in 2013. Davie won at home, 35-32, last year, with Ben Ellis making eight catches for 106 yards.

Gritty ...

Continued From Page B1 to the ground and he slips right through tacklers. Nobody ever gets a good hit on him. He was doing that the majority of the second half, and finally one busted.

"We had some great blocking downfield from receivers. Mitchell James had the key block and it was all green grass from there."

The defense gave up the most points in 18 games (45-48 win at Reagan in 2013), but when you consider the

level of the competition and the injury situation, the D did a commendable job.

"Defensively, we played well," he said. "We caught the injury bug. Our defense got hit with a lot of outside runs, jet sweeps and outside zones. With the athletes they have, they really put them in a position to succeed."

One of the sidelined players was De'Maura "Mo-Mo" Isaac, who plays receiver and corner. James filled in at corner, while also playing his usual minutes at

receiver.

"Mo-Mo is one of our top five players," Nicholson said. "James stepped in for him at corner. Even without taking any defensive reps this week, he did a great job."

The defensive line received solid play from Jesus Olmedo and Ronald Wilson.

"Jesus was doing what he was coached to do, and he made a couple plays because of it," Nicholson said. "Nobody can handle Wilson at nose guard. He was get-

ting a great push. Anthony Olmedo got in and made a couple plays, too."

The secondary was up to the task.

"The whole secondary played tough," he said. "For us to be pesky, swarm and get there... every tackle was a tough tackle against those guys. We didn't force any turnovers, but we had multiple turnovers on downs. We bowed our necks on fourth down."

And Davie doesn't come out on top without the offensive line creating running room and protecting the QBs. Fields Halliday played left guard, Preston Robertson center and Spencer Hoke right tackle. Marvin Del Cid and Dakota Renken split time at right guard. Nicholson was particularly impressed with freshman Hoke.

"We had six or seven kids ruled out of the game, but we had a few people step up and do well," he said.

Leveled ...

Continued From Page B1 different receivers. Dudley only faced three third-down situations in the half.

To put Dudley's depth in perspective, when Adrian Chapman got his first carry with 10:22 remaining, he dashed 32 yards to the end zone. Dudley outgained Davie 467-182, compiled 391 rushing yards and averaged a shade under 11 yards per carry.

By contrast, Davie had minus-9 rushing yards at the break. It managed seven first downs in the first half, but it was helped by Dudley's 70 yards in penalties. For the game, Davie failed on 12 of 15 third downs, had 11 rushing yards on 33 attempts and punted seven times. Of its 182 yards, 171 came

through the air.

Davie did score twice before Dudley cleared its bench. With 1:34 left in the first half, Reynolds rolled left and kept rolling. Just before reaching the sideline, he heaved a home-run ball to Ben Ellis. Despite double coverage and Simeon Gatling draped on his back, Ellis wrestled the ball away and came down with a 39-yard TD. Out of the muddle huddle, Reynolds completed a two-point pass to James Boyle, who is known as a hard-hitting linebacker, to make it 28-8.

"Hey, I've been around Ben long enough to know that he is a competitor for the ball," Holman said. "If he has a chance to go get it - even when he doesn't have a chance to go get it - he's going to go try to get that ball."

With 6:33 remaining in the third quarter, Cooper Wall burned the secondary on a go route and hauled in a 50-yard TD to cut the deficit to 49-14.

"Ol' Cooper got loose," Holman said. "He made a heck of a catch and he made a move."

Wall (five catches for 87 yards) and Ellis combined for nine of Davie's 12 receptions as Reynolds went 11 of 25 for 169 yards.

"(Ellis and Wall) work hard every day and it shows on the field," Holman said. "Sometimes they don't get opportunities to make catches because the pass rush is so intense, but we're trying to get the ball in those guys' hands every chance we get."

A couple nice surprises were Mitchell McGee and Peyton Hampton. McGee made his first two catches of the season, resulting in 40 yards. Hampton, a freshman who had played safety only the first two weeks, saw action at running back and earned five tough yards on one of his four first-half carries. He didn't play in the second half because of a calf injury.

"McGee has a lot of speed," Holman said. "He's

Davie 0 8 6 0-14

Dudley 14 21 14 7-56

First Quarter

Dud - Young 24 run (Lesane kick), 7:08.

Dud - Young 5 run (Lesane kick), 4:06.

Second Quarter

Dud - Dixon 1 pass from Hooker (Lesane kick), 11:55.

Dud - Hooker 53 run (Lesane kick), 6:52.

Dav - Ellis 39 pass from Reynolds (Boyle pass from Reynolds), 1:34.

Dud - Young 1 run (Lesane kick), 1:16.

Third Quarter

Dud - Hooker 49 run (Lesane kick), 10:54.

Dud - Perkins 2 run (Lesane kick), 6:53.

Dav - Wall 50 pass from Reynolds (pass fail), 6:33.

Fourth Quarter

Dud - Chapman 32 run (Lesane kick), 10:22.

TEAM STATISTICS

Davie Dudley

FD 12 15

Rushing 33-11 36-391

Passing 171 76

C-A-I 12-28-1 7-15-1

Punts 7-33 4-36

F.L. 2-0 1-0

Penalties 2-10 7-80

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Davie

RUSHING - G. Dalton 5-30,

Gray 6-25, Hampton 4-9, Thomas 1-3, S. Dalton 3-3, Reynolds 13-4, 51, team 1-(-8)

PASSING - Reynolds 11-25-1-169, Orendine 1-3-0-2

RECEIVING - Wall 5-87, Ellis 4-41, McGee 2-40, Dalton 1-2

Dudley

RUSHING - Hooker 9-196,

Young 12-125, Chapman 3-22,

Perkins 7-16, Maynor 2-14, Brown 1-6, Gatling 1-2, Lesane 1-0

PASSING - Hooker 7-15-1-76

RECEIVING - Gatling 3-37,

Young 2-27, Person-Boyd 1-8,

Perkins 1-3, Dixon 1-1

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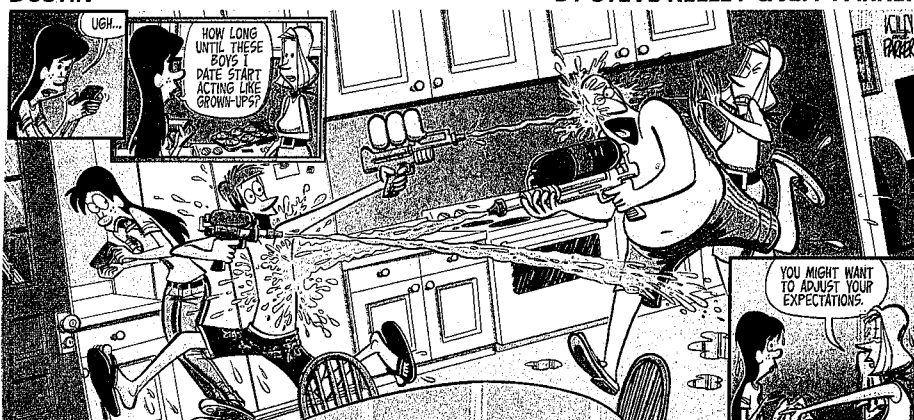
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People

A Yummy Step Back In Time

'Mrs. Laura' Baking Cinnamon Rolls And Fun At Her Farmington Home

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Those have to be experienced first hand.

FARMINGTON - Laura Mathis has a keen interest in the history of this community, of the residents who made the area their home, and the traditions from a time that was easier, and in many ways, sweeter.

So when she left her job as director of the Farmington Community Center, she didn't have to look far to decide her next venture. The answer was in the kitchen and in the yard of her 1886 home.

Herbal Accents is the name of her business, and the offshoot, Mrs. Laura's rolls, means the aroma of freshly baked goods wafts daily from the windows of the historic white house near the NC 801 intersection in the heart of Farmington.

Cinnamon, cloves, hints of orange and lemon mingle with the earthy smell of dewy blooms from flowers and herbs in her garden and create a setting that feels like walking back in time.

Mathis and her husband and two sons moved to Farmington in 2001 and took up residence in the white, two-story Richard C. Brown house. Mathis immediately began to make plans for the garden, which has grown and changed over the years but has continued to be a quiet oasis, the perfect setting for tea parties and luncheons.

Mathis hosts birthday parties, bridal luncheons, business gatherings and other get-togethers, providing the food, "everything made fresh from scratch," and a setting of flowers, cloth napkins, tea served from a tea pot, "as fancy or laid back" as desired, she said, away from technology, traffic and noise.

For \$10 per adult or \$5 per child, a garden luncheon includes sandwiches, such as Dill Chicken Salad Swirls, and other items, such as Lemon Balm Scones, Nutmeg Logs, Mint Chocolate Dipped Strawberries and more, served with hot or iced herbal teas or coffee. Mathis grows many of the herbs used in her culinary adventures.

Tea parties feature hot or iced herbal teas or spiced coffee along with tea cake, scones or pastry, all made in the kitchen just beyond the garden. A shady dining patio provides seating for four to 16.

And those cinnamon rolls. It's not possible to describe the smell or the soft yeasty goodness or the tanginess of the citrus or the sweetness of the chocolate.

Mathis' current offerings are classic cinnamon rolls, cinnamon-raisin, orange clove, lemon poppy seed, and chocolate cherry. She is considering other flavors for fall.

"I like to put herbs and spice in everything I make," she said. The rolls cost \$19.99 per dozen or \$9.99 per half dozen. Orders can be placed by calling Mathis but the rolls are also sold at the Lewisville Coffee Mill in Lewisville and at the new Mocksville coffee shop Drizp, on Depot Street. Mathis said orders can be placed and picked up at Drizp.

She also makes buttery yeast rolls, harvest rolls, chocolate chip walnut tarts, nutmeg logs, mint chocolate dipped butter cookies, and sugar-and-spice butter cookies. A new variety is in the works, Mathis said.

She plans to open an online gift shop that will include gift baskets, aprons, tea pots, tea balls, and gardening books and supplies by the end of September. And she said she would like to begin offering "Tuesday Tea at Mrs. Laura's, for ladies to come, bring their favorite tea cup, and have tea and refreshments with friends."

She said she envisions it being a time for young and old to share advice, fellowship, and encouragement.

"I think it would be good for people to get back to a little face-to-face socializing without the use of technology, to have the chance to share a good laugh or a warm embrace without waiting for a page to load," she said.

Her interest in herbs extends from cooking to soaps and body care to medicinal use.

"After I had kids and sickness got in the family, I started studying herbs," she said. "I learned how to use remedies at home. For example, stomach aches run in our family, so I learned how peppermint is good for that, and when Kenneth (Mathis' husband) was diagnosed with early arthritis, I did research and found out yucca root and ginger are good for inflammation."

"One of my favorite herbs is Stevia, and I like to show people how to dry it and make tea with it. There is so much to learn about herbs for cooking and healthwise. That's why it's hard to narrow the business down to just the rolls or just the tea parties."

"When I was coming up with a business plan, I tried to choose something that would fit in line

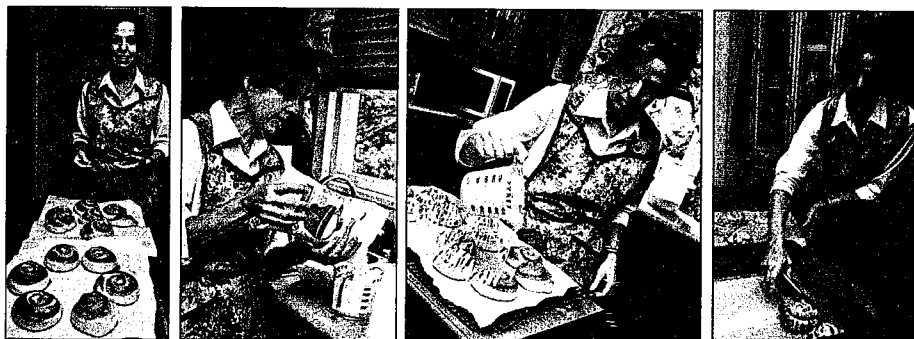


Laura Mathis carries freshly-baked cinnamon rolls from her family's historic home on Farmington Road.

- Photos by Robin Snow



Mathis picks flowers and herbs from her garden to add to the decor.



Laura Mathis takes the freshly-baked cinnamon rolls out of the oven, mixes a sweet glaze, pours it over the buns and puts them into a box.

Please See Rolls Page C8

Logan-Bentley Couple Wed

Karri Rose Logan of Morehead, Ky. and Jeffrey Richard "Ricky" Bentley of Radford, Va. were married on June 6 in Morehead.

The bride is a 2008 graduate of Rowan County Senior High School in Morehead and attended Morehead College. Her parents are Bud and Carla Logan of Morehead. She was a sister to the late Chet Logan, also of Morehead. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Logan of Flemingsburg, Ky. and the late Glen Logan. Maternal grandfather is the late Estill Weaver and maternal grandmother is Rosie Weaver of Flemingsburg.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Davie High School and a 2004 graduate of New

River Community College. He also attended Radford University. His parents are Jeff and Becky Bentley of Morehead. Paternal grandfather is the late Glen Bentley of Radford. Paternal grandmother is Joan Bentley of Mocksville. Maternal grandfather is the late Jack Sheppard of Dublin, Va. Maternal grandmother is Wilma Sheppard of Dublin.

The Rev. Robert Kidd united the couple in a field where the bride rode her horse through a barn before being escorted to her future husband by her father.

Wearing western attire was: maid of honor, sister of the bride Tanya Weaver of Morehead; bridesmaids, Natalie Weaver and

Farah Weaver, cousins of the bride, Dakota Cooper, friend, all of Morehead; Gabby Linkous, friend of Christiansburg, Va.; and Lindsay Bentley, sister of the groom of Gainsville, Fla.

Flower girls were nieces of the bride, Myra Logan and Shana Weaver, both of Morehead.

The groom's party wearing baseball attire: best man, brother of the groom Justin Bentley of Radford; and groomsmen, Charlie Ross, friend of Clemmons; Matthew Bentley, cousin of the groom of Salem, Va.; Troy Pratt, friend of Christiansburg, Va.; Delvin Babyns, friend of Pensacola, Fla.; Devon Clevenger, nephew

of the bride of Morehead; the bride, Dakota Cooper, friend, all of Morehead; cousin of the groom of Fort Leonard, Mo.

The wedding area was set up in a field shaped like a baseball diamond. The seating area was made up of hay bales, tying the couples' favorite things together, or a horseshoe and a cowboy hat. The couple had a cupcake tree consisting of baseballs or horseshoes.

The bride is a machine operator at Federal Mogal in Blacksburg, Va. The groom works in casting at Federal Mogal, where the couple met.

After a honeymoon in Gallatinburg, Tenn., the couple made their home in Radford.



Ricky and Karri Rose Bentley

Cain Family Reunion Scheduled Next Week

The Annual Cain Family Reunion will be held at the Center Community Building, US 64 West, Mocksville, beginning with a fish fry on Friday evening, Sept. 18 at 5:30.

On Saturday, Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m. a covered-dish lunch will be held along with a brief program conducted by the men family members and on Sunday,

Sept. 20, morning worship service will be held at Clark's Chapel Baptist Church, 806 Bufala Road, Statesville, at 11 a.m.

All relatives and friends are invited to fellowship with the family for all events.

Contact Faye Carter, advisor, at 998-3626 for additional information.

Community Band Begins Practice This Sunday

The Davie County Community Band is gearing up for its second season.

The directors are calling for musicians to be part of the band. The DCCB had a successful opening season last year. The band performed a winter concert and a more casual spring concert in Rich Park.

"This year, many exciting things are planned for the band," said Sean Nelson.

Planned performances include playing a film score to the 1902 silent film "A Trip to the Moon" at a film gala in Winston-Salem, hosting a "Movies in the Park" evening and playing at local festivals.

The band is open to any musicians who are in seventh grade all the way up through retirees.

If you actively play an instrument now, or used to (even if that was decades ago), you are welcome. There is no audition, just come, take a seat, and be a part of the band.

Rehearsals are on the first, second, and third Sundays of the month from 2:30-3 p.m. at North Davie Middle School in the Band Room. The second season of rehearsals starts on Sunday, Sept. 13.

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The menu will include pinto, stewed potatoes, chicken dumplings, baked apples, slaw, cornbread, homemade desserts and drinks. Donations will be accepted with a portion going to missions.

1st Presbyterian Breakfast

First Presbyterian Church, 261 S. Main St. in Downtown Mocksville, is sponsoring a community breakfast with donations going to help Davie High School Hunger Fighters on Saturday Sept. 12 from 7-10 a.m. Scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, country ham, grits, cooked apples and biscuits and gravy are available for a donation to the Davie High School Hunger Fighters.

'Daniel The Musical' At Bethlehem Sept. 17

"Daniel The Musical" will be performed Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. The Voices in Praise (VIP) will present the musical in the Family Life Center at Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 321 Redland Road, in Advance.

VIP is the 45-member Senior Adult Choir of Calvary Baptist Church, directed by Larry White. The event is sponsored by BUMC Seniors and is free. The program is in great demand and has been presented at churches and other venues.

A light lunch will be provided after the musical. Any one wishing to attend should bring a side dish or dessert. For more information call (336) 712-9946.

Fairfield Missionary Baptist Homecoming This Sunday

Fairfield Missionary Baptist Church, Excalibur Lane just off US 601 South, Mocksville, will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 13.

A revival will be held Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 14-16, at 7 nightly with Dr. Charles Gray from Winston-Salem as the guest speaker.

'Grandparent's Day' Sunday

"Grandparent's Day" will be held at Greater Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, 162 E. Depot St., Mocksville, on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Alice Perry pastor of The Vineyard Worship Center of Salisbury. Everyone is invited.

Farmington UMC Breakfast

Farmington United Methodist Church, 1939 Farmington Road, Mocksville will host a community breakfast from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Donations will be accepted for Davie County Young Life, an organization committed to introducing Jesus Christ to adolescents and helping them grow in their faith through fun, fellowship, activities and music (www.daviecountyyounglife.org).

The menu will include pork tenderloin, sausage and sausage gravy, eggs, grits, stewed apples, biscuits, breakfast casserole, coffee and orange juice.

Victory AWANA Starting

The longest running AWANA program in Davie County kicks off its 32nd year on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 5:45 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church, Cooleemee.

This year, clubs will include Puggles, Cubbies, Sparks, and TNT. The age groups are 2 years through sixth grade. Visitors can join the fun with games, counsel and hand-book times. Pastor Shelby Harbour and all the AWANA workers invite you to bring children and be a part of a time of fun and Bible learning.

Cruise In, Festival Saturday At Mocks

The youth of Mocks United Methodist Church in Advance will hold their 5th annual Cruise In and Festival from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the church, Beauchamp and Mocks church roads.

Breakfast will be served from 6:30-10 a.m. featuring country ham, pork tenderloin, eggs, grits, sausage gravy, biscuits and beverages, sponsored by the United Methodist Men, for \$7 per plate.

All cars, motorcycles, race cars and special interest vehicles are welcome, there are no entry fees. Vendors will sell things such as car parts, crafts, antiques, flags, cosmetics, birdhouses, jewelry, pocketbooks and more.

There will be hotdogs, desserts, drinks including slushies. There will be bounce houses, and a fire truck will be on display.

To learn more, contact Rusty Wyatt at 940-7801.

Advance First Baptist To Celebrate 122nd Year

Advance First Baptist Church will celebrate 122 years of ministry during the annual homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 13 with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 with Adam Ridenhour bringing the message. A fellowship meal will follow.

The church is at 1938 NC 801 S. and everyone is invited.

Mainville To Hold Revival; Celebrate Homecoming

Mainville AME Zion Church will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 13 starting at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Sylvia Y. Perry. The 3 p.m. message will be by the Rev. Clarence Roberts of New Union Bethel AME Zion Church in Cornelius. Lunch will be at 1:30.

A revival at 7 nightly Monday-Wednesday will feature: Monday, the Rev. George C. Banks of Golar Memorial AME Zion Church in Winston-Salem; Tuesday, the Rev. Sheila Herron of Denny Grove AME Zion Church in Wilkesboro; and Wednesday, the Rev. Reginald Keitt of Mt. Pleasant AME Zion Church in Statesville.

Spaghetti Supper, Music Sunday At Bethel Methodist

Bethel United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti supper, Sunday, Sept. 13 from 5:30-7 p.m. with donations going to "A Storehouse for Jesus."

At 7 p.m. in the sanctuary, hear "Total Praise in Song" as they bring God's word in song.

The menu includes spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert, coffee and tea. A love offering will be taken up for the group.

Bethel is at 355 Bethel Church Road, Mocksville.

Bethany To Unveil Plans

Bethany Baptist Church, 162 Hillside West Drive, Advance, will unveil plans and drawings for a new church building Sunday, Sept. 13 at the 11 a.m. worship service. The building is designed and planned for the church's property in the 1000 area on Farmington Road.



Firefighters and other emergency personnel line an I-40 overpass as Billy Brindle's body is brought back to Davie County.

Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Enterprise Record

On Aug. 14, at approximately 12:30, a firefighter's number 1426 was called over the scanner several times.

With no response, dispatcher Steve Fry was forced to retire Billy Brindle's badge number and state he had gone to heaven to be with his Lord.

This took place at the Legion Memorial graveyard in Cooleemee, where friends, family and firefighting comrades gathered to honor a man that brought smiles to many faces, always wanted to help people and above all, was a devoted volunteer firefighter.

As young as 15, Brindle could be found at the fire department - washing the trucks so he could be around what he loved the most.

He and his brother, Tommy Brindle, would go with their dad, the late Charlie Edward Brindle Jr. better known as "Junior," to the fire department meetings and while Brindle sat between his dad's legs, his big brother got to sit on the step. He longed for the day when he could graduate up to the step.

He worked at Cone Mills and Vent Lab for approximately 13 years for each and both businesses always allowed Brindle to leave work when the scanner called for a house fire.

His mother, Maggie Ann Green Brindle, drove up to a house once on Chris Street with her husband just in time to see Brindle enter into the house that was full ablaze. "I didn't want to ever see that again. It really scared me."

Brindle didn't talk that much about certain things. When there was a casualty at a fire every firefighter had a debriefing. If the family were to ask about the details his response would be, "It was just a house fire." Same response came when he returned home from a regular meeting. "It was just a meeting."

Fellow employees at Vent Lab told his mother that she felt she could talk to Brindle about a lot of things. He never gave her advice, she said, but she knew, "It would not be all over the plant."

Brindle was diagnosed with Crohn's disease about 18 years ago. In the past three years his health started to decline and he often became tired.

He would come home from work many times and say to his mother, "If it's okay, I'm going to lay down for a little bit and then cook supper."

The medications he took to try and combat the Crohn's disease put a toll on his liver. He was recently diagnosed with non-alcoholic Nash Potosis of the liver and was given a grim prognosis.

Plans had been put into place to go to Cleveland Clinic, Charlotte and John Hopkins to search for a liver transplant, but time was



The Brindle family: Annie Brindle, Maggie Green Brindle, Charlie Carter, Mary Ann Brindle, Tommy Brindle and Teresa Brindle.

against him. His father's gold cross was at a picture in the den of his family's home. He had one just like it and he requested it at the hospital so he could sleep with it. When he passed on to a better life, the cross was left in his hand.

The family is grateful and appreciative of the way the emergency departments honored their loved one.

En route to the funeral home from the hospital, the family approached an overpass that was lined with firefighters and EMS standing at attention as they went by and the Mocksville Fire Department had the ladder out with an American flag.

Honor was given to Brindle at the funeral home with a guard at the foot, while the visitation was paused for a changing of the guard at certain intervals.

Brindle was placed on one of the smaller trucks so when they drove though the fire department door one last time it would have a safe clearance.

Truck number 1405 was known as Billy's truck. He knew every part of that water truck for he was the one to train others on the pump.

Truck 1405 followed right behind him as he entered into the firehouse one last time.

The siren began to blow loudly as the truck came through and a group of firefighters stood at salute.

Brindle wanted to learn how to play the bagpipes so he could play them at a gravesite for someone. Bagpipes were played at his gravesite while the song "Amazing Grace" faded into the background.

Brindle devoted 27 years of his life to volunteer his services to help people in many ways and put out fires. He was asked one time if he would ever get married. He responded: "At football seasons I go to a lot of games. I go to Dash, I go to racing at Concord and work on cars at the race, sometimes I come home for Please See Brindle - P. C5



Firefighter Billy Brindle was known for his smile.



Brindle died with his father's gold cross.



Billy Brindle enjoys his job as Santa Claus.

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Beauty Tips And More At Pearls' 1st 'Discover & Dine'

The Pearls of Empowerment, Davie Community Foundation's women's giving circle, will host "Radiant for Life" as part of a new Discover & Dine Series.

Radiant for Life is designed to be an educational and fun evening with Susan Locke, owner Bella Mia Spa & Skin Care Center, on Thursday, Oct. 8 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Bethlehem United Methodist Church Family Life Center. Women of all ages are invited. Reservations are required.

Locke's business has been in Advance/ Bermuda Run for 14 years and she loves Davie County. Prior to opening Bella Mia, she owned three 1 Natural Cosmetics stores in Hanes Mall, Salisbury Mall and Secaucus Mall, N.J. She has 35 years of experience as a licensed esthetician and was trained at Avon's Institute in NYC and Sothys Institute de Beaute in Paris.

For many years she was the health and beauty commentator for WFTM-TV's

The Good Morning Show. She is one of the few non-medical spas authorized to carry IS Clinical Skin Care and Neova product lines.

Her presentation will highlight the ingredients that help fight signs of aging without invasive medical procedures. She will demonstrate makeup tricks learned from Marilyn Monroe's makeup artist that "take years off the face."

Susan Locke will give tips on looking young at the first Discover & Dine event, Oct. 1.

her professional career to helping people look and feel great naturally.

Meals must be pre-ordered for \$8 each. Choices include: Cream of Broccoli Soup and Assorted Sandwiches or Cream of Broccoli Soup and Garden Salad. Beverages and dessert will be provided. Questions and reservations should be directed to the Davie Community Foundation Office (753-6903) or dkaoniz@daviefoundation.org by Thursday, Oct. 1.



Susan Locke will give tips on looking young at the first Discover & Dine event.



Laura Mathis puts flowers on the table for a tea party. - Photos by Robin Snow

Rolls ...

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with the era of when the house was built and one that would fit well into the historic qualities of the Farmington community. Back in the late 1800s, it was common for ladies to make room for herbs in their garden, for flavoring foods and for family medicine, and to set aside time for tea, either socially or for medicinal purposes.

Her motto is "Accent your life with herbs."

Mathis is available during the tea parties or luncheons to share her knowledge about herbs and the many varieties of flowers she grows.

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Mathis creates a setting in the garden.

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Students



Junior Daylanera Lawson checks out water drainage during a biology lesson behind the Davie County Early College High School.



Science teacher Dee Mallory (kneeling, above) instructs her Early College students during a biology scavenger hunt. At left, she points out some of the wildlife she and the students found. Her goal was to show students how human actions can affect the environment.



Senior Connor Cornelison investigates plant life and how humans interact with the environment.

Scavenger Hunt Takes Students Outdoors

Last week, members of Dee Mallory's biology classes at Davie County Early College High School participated in a scavenger hunt that took them on the wooded trails behind the campus of DCCC.

Mallory's goal: to help students learn how human actions affect the environment.

Students hunted for areas where human impact was evident that did not result in damage to the ecosystem, and documented evidence of negative impact.

Students were asked to observe, identify and collect samples of invasive non-native plant species.

Partnered presentations were done for the class to share their findings. The key, says Mallory, is "to create awareness so that we might consider how things can be done differently."

Davie Schools

Mocksville Elementary
Students of the Week: Nate Jarvis, Lily Giles, Ryan Wincoff, Damion Wilson, Tanner Steiner, Gloria Espitia-Moreno, Lena Parsley, Aimee Ebright, Noelle Brown, Kyler Eldon, Rafael Lagunes, Haven Fryar, Michael Fryar, Andre Ascencio-Moreno, Devin Kent.

Miss Hendrix and Mrs. Walker's kindergarteners are learning rules of the school, being introduced to math materials, enjoying Letterland, playing in centers, and most importantly to them, going on the playground. The focus for has been making friends and how to be safe by following the rules. Students enjoyed the role playing games about rules and bus safety.

Mrs. Whitesell's first grade students went on a Gingerbread Man scavenger hunt to learn their way around the school. They made magic play dough to have a wonderful school year. They made marshmallow toes to learn how to walk in the hallways. From kindergarten to first grade there are a lot of changes. Cutest quotes from the first day of first grade: "Where are all of the toys?" and "When do we take a nap?"

Rest assured, they have survived without any toys and no naps this week.

Mrs. Fletcher's second graders are learning about the life cycles of sharks, whales and dolphins. The class read Hungry, Hungry Sharks, Whales the Gentle Giants and Dolphins at Daybreak. The students researched in computer lab about whales and facts.

Then they made a whale booklet showing what they learned. The class did a research project on dolphins and presented it to classmates.

Third graders in Mrs. Starnes class enjoyed Alexander, Who Used to be Rich Last Sunday while working on character traits and sequencing. Place value and rounding have been the focus in math. Students learned the "crowning the king" strategy to assist in the rounding process.

Mrs. McKnight's fourth graders are able to identify the North Carolina symbols. They were surprised to discover that there were so many symbols special to North Carolina. For example: North Carolina beverage - milk; North Carolina vegetable - sweet potato; North Carolina fruit - scuppernon grape. In math, students reviewed place value and explored the forms of a number.

Mrs. Miles' fifth grade class has had a great start to the school year. Students enjoyed getting to know each other. In reading they have been learning about how to make inferences from riddles, videos, and text clues. They started reading "Weslandia" and next will create a brochure for their own civilizations. In math they have been reviewing and discussing place value. Students have been discussing the types of ecosystems in science and are going to begin talking about food chains, then on to the early explorers in social studies.



Ready To Learn

Mrs. Hartsell's kindergarten students (above) and Mrs. Whitesell's first grade students (below) are ready for a good year at Mocksville Elementary School.



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Administrative Court

Aug. 7

The following cases were disposed of during Davie Administrative Court Aug. 7. Presiding: Judge April Wood. Prosecuting: Kaitlyn Jones, assistant DA - Brian Martinez, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Stephen Alan Rossen, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Edgardo Luis Santiago, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Darinka Ann Mauldin, speeding 86 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$15, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tiffany O. Schwartz, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed.

- Anna L. Gomez-Setien, allowing unlicensed person to drive, dismissed.

- Larry Alan Sharpe, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Philip Thomas Messina, speeding 83 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Dhana M. Meyrowitz, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Nakesha Nicole Mills, speeding 71 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jason Miles Minthorn, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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

- Tonya M. Morrison, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Srikanth Munagala, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jo Ann Nealis, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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

- Sarah Elizabeth O'Reilly, following too closely, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tiffany M. Orendorff, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Manuel Antonio Palomo, speeding 86 in a 70, dismissed; no operator's license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Nathaniel D. Parrott, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Grady Pennell, following too closely, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Scott Edward Perry, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Anthony R. Petteway, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Samiya Jarai Pitts, driving while license revoked not DWI, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, expired registration, dismissed.

- Ashlie Julian Pugh, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Donald Ray Rankin, expired registration, dismissed.

- Christopher K. Ratiff, reckless driving to endanger, reduced to unsafe movement, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Joseph Linn Reid, fictitious/altered title/registration, dismissed.

- Michael Brian Restivo, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Ignacio Moreno Reyes, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Celeste Nicole Reyna, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Bradley Allen Riel, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Stephen Alan Rossen, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Edgardo Luis Santiago, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Darinka Ann Mauldin, speeding 86 in a 65, reduced to 74 in a 65, \$15, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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- Dhana M. Meyrowitz, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Nakesha Nicole Mills, speeding 71 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jason Miles Minthorn, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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

- Tonya M. Morrison, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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- Elizabeth A. Adamovich, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Karen Michelle Adams, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Lisa Ann Branswell, speeding 73 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tyler Wesley Brittain, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Alex Tyler Buckles, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Zachary Thomas Byrne, speeding 57 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Shannon J. Alamina, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Noah Woodruff Allen, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Abby McKenzie Allison, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Michael W. Armistead, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Phillip Jordan Smith, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Johnnie S. Smyre, failure to wear seat belt, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Julie Faye Stanley, failure to yield, dismissed.

- Larry Dwayne Swinea, speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Clara Nicole Turboro, no license, driving left of center, dismissed.

- Lisa Dawn Torrence, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Katie Revis Trabelsi, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jose A. Villatoro, speeding 59 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- No license, dismissed.

- Stephen D. Vitaro, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Andrew Charles Warren, speeding 59 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Rainer Weppeler, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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Ready To Succeed Students Benefit From Event

The 5th Annual Back 2 School Empowerment Day was held on Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Davie High School gym.

Program participants included: Julius Suiter, emcee; greetings to students by Principals Doyle Nicholson (Davie High), Melissa Lynch (South Davie), Brooke Preslar (Pinetbrook) and Barbara Owens (Board of Education); Dr. Darren Hartness, superintendent, was also present.

The B2SE Youth Choir rendered two selections.

Davie High Varsity Football Coach DeVore Holman was the speaker. He told students that everyone mattered and stressed the importance of choices, decisions, and consequences.

He shared a personal account of growing up with a strict mother who set a curfew that he broke and obviously had to suffer a consequence that he didn't like.

He urged students to "make a decision now to study, do your assignments, and be a good student. Teen years are faced with challenges."

He advised students to set goals. "If you hang around with those who have the same goals that you have, you have a better chance to be successful."

He concluded with a challenge to parents to "put God first, pray over your children and let them know they are important. They are an extension of you."

At the conclusion of the program, volunteers served students a hotdog lunch and distributed more than 350 bookbags filled with age-appropriate school supplies to help them "Get ready, get set, and Succeed" another school year. The book bags were made possible by a grant from the Pearls of Empowerment.

For the first time, the Back 2 School Empowerment Initiative transported book bags to Cooleemee Elementary on the following Saturday, June 22 to extend a second chance to those who missed the initial event. Volunteers registered and distributed more than 100 bookbags.

"The volunteers are the ones who helped to make the Back 2 School Empowerment Day a success," said Angela James. "Long before the Back to School Empowerment Day began, volunteers including pastors, teachers, retired administrators, grandparents, clubs, organizations, and individuals were behind the scenes working to prepare for the event."

"Many donated their time, intellectual expertise, money, vehicles, and hands to give back to the students in Davie County. Dedicated volunteers formed assembly lines to transport and pack a thousand book bags to and from the sites for distribution," she said.

"I am most grateful for the outpouring of support from the Davie County community of this initiative for our children. Many hands make the burden light," says Pastor Nettye James-Barber, the Back 2 School Empowerment visionary.



The Davie High School gym is filled with students, parents and volunteers - and free school supplies - at the fifth annual Back 2 School Empowerment Day.



DC Crusiers are among the volunteers.



The gym is filled with families.



Volunteers bring the bookbags into the gym.



Free hotdogs and chips are served to participants.



The event gets under way with several school officials.



Volunteers line the walls as the Back 2 School Empowerment Day gets under way.



Event visionary Nettye James-Barber recognizes the volunteers who make the annual event possible.



The youth choir under the direction of Jeannette Johnson performs.



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Former Assistant DA Indicted

Wendy Terry Accused Of Trying To Buy Superior Court Judgeship



Wendy Terry

Former Assistant District Attorney Wendy Joyce Terry was indicted last week on six charges, three of which are felonies.

The charges were brought after it was discovered Terry promised to give money to the wife of a political opponent who would have been running against Terry for Superior Court judge in the November 2016 election.

According to the indictments issued by a Davidson

County Grand Jury, Terry, by way of a July 23 text message, made a promise to "give the campaign of Judge April C. Wood \$20,000 in exchange for and contingent upon Judge April C. Wood convincing her husband, Jeffrey J. Berg, who as another announced candidate for Superior Court judgeship... to withdraw as a candidate for the judgeship."

The maximum allowable campaign contribution is

\$5,100.

The indictments further state Terry promised and tried to pay Berg's filing fee for a District Court judgeship, if he would not run for the Superior Court position held by Judge Theodore (Ted) Royster Jr.

The charges against Terry are felony obstructing justice, misdemeanor primary/election violation, two counts felony buying and selling offices, attempt to obtain property by false pretense, and attempt

to violate campaign contribution limitation.

District Attorney Garry Frank placed Terry, 43, of Advance, on administrative leave at the end of July, and she resigned the same morning she was indicted, Sept. 8. She had been assistant DA in Judicial District 22B for about 10 years, Frank said.

She is scheduled to appear in court in Davidson County Oct. 5.

EMS Among Best In Treating Cardiac Patients

By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

Davie County Commissioner Mark Jones already knew this.

If you're having a cardiac emergency such as a heart attack, Davie County is one of the better places you could be. More than 40 percent of those treated by EMS workers, fire department first responders, and in some cases, family members coached at the moment by E911 communicators - survived.

The national survival rate is 8 percent.

The rate gave Davie the national Mission Life Line bronze award. Davie could have been a little higher, Jones said after

hearing the report at the county meeting this month, if he had a heart attack last year.

He credits EMS and E911 dispatchers with saving his life three years ago. "The doctors told my wife if we had not called, I would not have made it. I am a walking testimony of what you do every day."

The ranking didn't just happen, said Davie EMS Director Brian Byrd. It takes training that goes beyond the walls of the EMS station.

Davie can take pictures of the heart and send it to doctors at the hospital while en route with a patient, often bypassing the emergency room and going straight to the cath lab.

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A Fair Shake

Rebekah Brown and Pamela Jones judge vegetables at the Center Fair on Saturday under the eye of fair volunteer Neil Essic. For more photos of the fair, please turn to page 10.

- Photo by Mike Barnhardt

The CORE: First Baptist Completes Addition

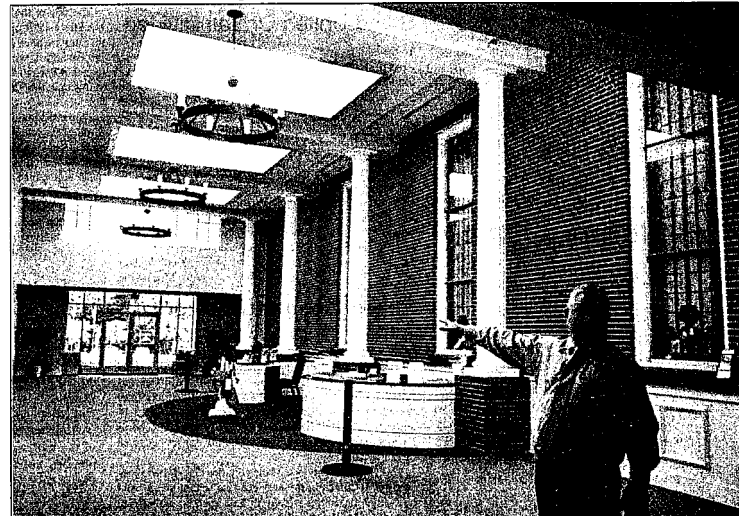
By Mike Barnhardt
Enterprise Record

It's taken some 30 years of passing ideas back and forth - but Mocksville First Baptist Church has a new addition that has already brought new life to the congregation on North Main Street.

Called The CORE (Christian Outreach Recreation Evangelism), the space is already being booked for weddings and special events.

"We think of this building as the core of who we are," said the pastor, Shane Nixon. "The flexibility of that room appeals to the people of Davie County."

Social services has held meetings there. So has the police department, and movies have been shown. It seats 463, and services can be broadcast back and forth from the main sanctuary. Contemporary early morning services are held in The CORE, with a more traditional service later in the



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Pastor Shane Nixon points to one of the features in the addition to Mocksville First Baptist. - Photo by Robin Snow

Editorial Page

Lambsquarter Weed Reigns In The Pasture

Out in the cow pasture Saturday morning, I didn't worry at all about Donald Trump, Hillary Clinton, the ups and downs of the stock market, the Syrian refugee crisis in Europe or the illegal aliens trooping across the Mexican border into our country. Neither President Obama nor Vladimir Putin crossed my mind. I didn't think about the latest Hollywood romance.

My worry was lambsquarter.

For four years I have been fighting weeds in my dad's pasture as sort of a memorial to him. He hated weeds and enlisted me as a draftee in his small army when I was a boy. My brother and I were assigned weeding duty. With hoes in hand we journeyed about the pastures digging up thistles, burdock and a host of other weeds.

I absolutely hated it.

Now I find it the most relaxing thing I can do. There are no worries out in the pasture when I'm hunting for weeds. This is therapy on the cheap. Like Tom Sawyer with his bucket of whitewash, I'm thinking of offering sessions for those who want to leave their worries behind and fight weeds.

I have subdued the thistles. Nearly wiped out burdock, curly dock and dog fennel. I have pulled thousands of pigweed plants by the roots, braving their thorny stems. I have sprayed hairy vetch and pokeberry. I have fought Johnsongrass and chickweed and plantain and a gloriously named plant called Virginia pepperweed.

The pasture was looking pretty good. The big weeds were largely gone. Sure, there are thousands of small horse nettles, and I haven't had much luck with them. But I was feeling pretty good about the pasture until a new enemy emerged a few weeks ago: lambsquarter.

The name is nice. Supposedly, the tender leaves make a tasty salad in the spring, but the plants seem to be on steroids. They are growing like crazy, some head-high and bushy.

On Saturday morning with my hoe, I attacked, destroying hundreds of them. By noon I dragged to the car and went home exhausted. Hundreds remained.

Watching college football games that afternoon proved to be another less physical form of therapy.

Football season is always greeted with some apprehension by this Western Carolina University alum. When I was at Cullowhee, the Catamounts were a force among small colleges. That hasn't been the case in recent years. On Saturday, we lost to The Citadel.

Perhaps that's why Elizabeth and I have adopted our Robert's team, the University of Oklahoma, with such enthusiasm. We may not have diplomas from OU, but we did send them money for four years. That gives us ownership. It also gives Saturday afternoons a whole new purpose. The Sooners are often on TV. And they boast a historically powerful football program.

On Saturday, the Sooners played in Knoxville against the University of Tennessee. The Vols quickly jumped out front 17-0. Oklahoma's offense was listless for three quarters, trailing 17-3. The prospects looked dismal.

Suddenly, the fortunes changed. Oklahoma scored two touchdowns in the waning minutes to force overtime and then won in double overtime. We welcomed football season's return.

Oh, the honor ... Some clever posting on Facebook this week has bestowed Mocksville with the honor of being the "Most Redneck Town in North Carolina." The site suggests Mocksville has more gun shops and more bait stores than any other town per capita. Clemmons ranked 120th.

There may be some way to spin that ranking into an honor of sorts. And so it goes ...

— Dwight Sparks

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In The Mail ...

Thanks For The Memories, Dock

To the editor:

On Sept. 3, Davie County said goodbye to Davie native and World War II veteran Theodore "Dock" Brown.

The man was a creative genius. He started several successful businesses, but the one he is best remembered for is Lake Hideaway. He took a swampy area off of North Main Street, and turned it into the center of the universe for teenagers from Davie and surrounding counties. It was a large pool with a white sandy beach. On hot summer days, hundreds of teenagers and adults would lie on the beach and swim in the crystal blue water.

There was one thing that was phenomenal about Lake Hideaway. It had a huge parking lot on the hill overlooking the lake. On moonlit nights, especially if there was a full moon, teenagers would park on the hill overlooking the

pool just to see the reflection of the moon in the lake. It was a beautiful sight, you could see the ripples of the water in the moon's reflection. The sounds of silence broken only by the occasional mournful sound of a lonely whistler.

I'm not certain why it happened but, I think the moon took moisture out of the lake and distributed it up the hill in the parking lot, creating high humidity. I know this is true because you could drive through the parking lot at 11 or 12 o'clock on a moonlit night and there would be 10 to 15 cars parked overlooking the lake and the windows of every car would be fogged up.

From the class of Lake Hideaway, Dock thanks for the memories. May you rest in peace.

Gene Platt
Clemmons

Cooleemee Needs To Decide Direction

To the editor:

This letter is from a Cooleemee native who is an ex-business person, a current town property owner, but most importantly, a concerned taxpayer.

Much too much has been circulated over a period of time relating to the concerns of many citizens/taxpayers of the town. Foremost on our minds is this. Since the incorporation of the town (1985-86), what are the benefits to us in comparison to our taxes paid and promises made?

As many of us now view the big picture, there have been but few benefits and these benefits seem out of proportion to the Cooleemee Historical Association and their benefactors. The CHA is housed in a stately building located on sumptuous grounds (all owned by taxpayers) used solely for the benefit of the CHA. Townspeople and others are allowed to rent the building, shelter and cook shack for a fee and at the behest of the CHA and their requirements and rules.

Smoking is not allowed in the town park which is adjacent to the basketball court, tennis courts, police department and other ground areas. Included is the now defunct swimming pool. The CHA building is not handicapped accessible nor is the second floor available for public use due to no elevator. Smoking does occur on the open front porch and enclosed back porch.

The CHA-led march to develop the ex-Burlington Mill site came to partial fruition in 1990. Many dollars have been requested and promised via grants and contributions. And to what end? All this for property not owned, not promised and obviously not possible for purchase by the CHA. Careful planning and many commitments were made to secure participation in this endeavor. But these dreams, as many dreams do, have turned into nightmares for the CHA when the mill was sold. Their agony of defeat is palpable. There are those who seem to be bent on revenge at any cost. The new owner, as is his right of ownership, has seen fit to demolish the old dilapidated mill building.

The sale of the mill and its demise cannot be separated from the establishment of the RiverPark. It should be noted that dollars have been spent on building and maintaining the RiverPark which happens to be in a different county than the Town of Cooleemee. Rowan County was then and still is unwilling to be a full partner in this park. The Bullhole is a widely recognized name as part of the park. There are some who think the Bullhole is the park, but in fact a result of the level of water over the dam. Arguments about current water levels slowed, but we must remember that only God can make it rain.

No argument is forthcoming from this quarter as to the viability of RiverPark as an attraction. My feelings are the efforts of Cooleemee's leadership should be aimed toward actions that would benefit the townspeople and citizens of Davie County.

Keith Walker
Mocksville

Sue W. Steele-Correll, Cooleemee

School Spending Flexibility?

To the editor:

How much spending flexibility do schools have?

After reading the article "McCrory pushing for final budget" in the Sept. 2 Winston-Salem Journal, I was surprised money was shifted by some school districts from the allotment budgeted for teacher assistants in 2013-14 and 2014-15. This is puzzling because I thought schools have no flexibility in how they spend tax dollars budgeted by our legislators.

Was Davie County one of the counties that shifted money from TA funds in the previous two school years? And how much flexibility is there in how state tax dollars are spent by schools and which allotments are affected?

Don Obermeier
Advance

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, davie3@centurylink.net.



Players At The Bullhole

The Bullhole has always been a popular place for families, and this 1959 photo shows Jim Player, Elaine Player Morgan, Bob Player, Sue Player Blanton and Tommy Player Sr. The Enterprise Record welcomes old photographs of Davie people and places. Bring them by the office on South Main Street in Downtown Mocksville or send jpeg images with information to mike.barnhardt@davie-enterprise.com.

In The Mail ...

Time Will Tell 'Whoville's' Future

To the editor:

We all know the story about how Mr. Grinch stole Christmas, but there may be more to the event. It seems Mr. Grinch came into Whoville as a good corporate citizen. He went unmodified for years. He eventually spread out to another business in the little town. This enables him to present a good old boy persona to the locals. During this time, some of the citizens of Whoville were trying to breathe life back into their tiny town. They hoped to re-develop an old building. It had been the center of life for the little town for longer than anyone could remember. Lots of time and grant money went into the effort. Plans were drawn and booklets made and hope was high.

Then a voice was heard to say: "You're wasting your time and money. I've seen other plans like this and they came to nothing."

There was insight in these comments for the old building had been bought with plans to tear it down.

Now, as the pile of rubble grows, one can't help but wonder if there is an economic development director anywhere who can develop something out of a pile of rubble.

But take heart, citizens of Whoville. You still have an

uncut gem that runs by your edge of town. Maybe the effort to polish it up and make it more presentable will succeed. It has been here for centuries. But wait, who's hand is on the faucet? Oh, it's the good corporate citizen. Surely the gem will not turn to mud. But if that happens, citizens, you can take heart when the good corporate citizen says: "It's nothing personal. It's just business."

There is still hope for Whoville. Soon they will elect new leaders. Maybe the local Gazette will ask them simple questions like "What is your vision for your town?" "Where do you see your town in five years?" "What will you do to see that vision materialize?" The question is, will the new leaders face this challenge head on and pull their little town forward or will they look at the darkness of defeat and throw in the towel along with the town charter and a note, "p.s. We tried but couldn't make it."

Then Whoville will be known only for being the home of affordable (cheap) housing. Only time will tell how this story will end.

Tony Steele
Mocksville

Thankful For A Safe Community

To the editor:

It seems like in today's world, we can't seem to get away from hearing about some violent act or people behaving as if they have little to no respect for others at all ... much less the American flag. It's headlining on every news station and all too common on social media. Children being kidnapped, someone murdered for the color of their skin and our Symbol of Freedom stepped upon, even burned. We all need a place to get away from these stories. A place that ignites our hope and restores our faith in humanity. A place that can call home. A place where you feel safe.

The places where we feel safe have become very uncommon, haven't they?

The lack of "safe places" makes me incredibly grateful to live in this one. A place where everyone usually knows everyone. A place where evening walks down Main Street are peaceful. A place where kids can stand at the bus stop and not worry about being shot. A place where we respect the American flag and the men and women who sacrificed

it all to defend it. A place that respects the law enforcement officers who uphold the very laws that keep us all safe.

A place like Davie County. An uncommon little town in the middle of nowhere where the flags line the light poles up town and children safely play in the yard. I'm grateful for this community and the unity something as simple as a high school football game can bring. I love seeing families having lunch after church, little heads bowed during prayers and seeing people actually thanking the police and sheriff's department for their service.

While I don't live in a fairy tale world and think that Davie County is free of violence all together, I still say it's one of the best places to live. In fact, it's the only place I can imagine safely raising my daughter.

Sometimes we look back on our lives and see that all the little things were actually the big things and today I'm thankful for this little place and all the people in it.

Heather Glass
Mocksville

If One Sin Against Law, Why Not Another?

To the editor:

It seems to me that America has become naive in addressing the gay and lesbian agenda. Naive I say in respect to understanding what the true subject matter really is. America wants to focus on the human rights issue of gays and lesbians when it should be addressing the issue of adhering to the voice of Almighty God. The separation of church and state forbids the recognition of state-sponsored religious activities, thus alienating them from carrying out the commandments of a Holy God. But this, though legal, isn't justified in the eyes of God.

No one person, corporation or government entity has the right to deny a just and Holy God. God said homosexuality is wrong. It was wrong in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah and it is still a sin and an abomination in God's eyes.

I have noticed that the news media along with its puppet lawyers has said repeatedly that if you work for the gov-

ernment you must lay aside your religious beliefs and carry out your duties to the laws of this land. The Constitution say that the government cannot forbid the practice of your religious beliefs. There is a federal law that states that you cannot be denied a job because of your age, sex, religion or national origin. So, if you cannot be denied access to a job because of the way you believe, then you have the right to practice that belief on your job.

The puppet media says that if religion can be imposed in government activities then that would allow someone to license to someone. You cannot use that as a legitimate excuse to suppress the truth. My answer to that would be, well, if it's a sin to be a polygamist then thank God it's against the law. And if that sin is against the law, then surely gay marriage should be.

Randy Howell, Cooleemee

Raleigh Report

Budget Finally Being Realized

By Julia Howard
NC House of Representatives

We might be nearing the end of our budget writing session. During a skeleton session, the Speaker announced that negotiations with Speaker Pro-Tem Berger have reached a compromise on a majority of budget decisions. This is good news, since we'll finally take action on the budget just in time for Friday's continuing resolution deadline.

Despite this progress, some major pieces of legislation haven't been finalized, namely the details and size of the bond package and the decision to pursue Medicaid reform. So while the Speaker announced that a budget would be finalized on Thursday, we received word that negotiations would at least spill into Friday.

According to the rules, the compromise report will need to sit untouched for a

brief period before coming to the House floor. Depending on how the caucus receives this compromise budget it could get heated. Once we pass the compromise, it'll need to be signed by the governor, who reserves the right to veto. Again, keep in mind that the continuing resolution deadline is Friday.

I look forward to providing you a full digest of the budget next week. In the meantime, my conservative colleagues and I will work hard to do the job you sent us to Raleigh to accomplish: ensure that this compromise is fiscally conservative and job-friendly.

Do not hesitate to contact me. Legislative Office: 919-733-5904; Mocksville Office: 751-8567; E-Mail: Julia.Howard@ncleg.net.

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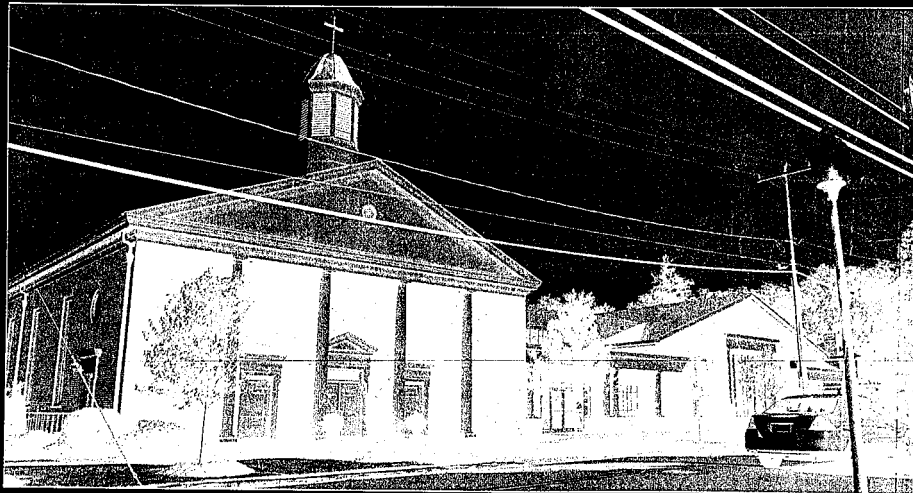
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The addition (to the right) to Mocksville First Baptist Church on North Main Street is designed to blend in with the old structure.

CORE ...

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There's good news and bad news. The good: the church is growing rapidly. The bad - the space is already filled.

"The building is great, and it has been a wonderful journey," Nixon said. The effort to build a new fellowship hall started about 30 years ago when the old hall, which held 125 people, often had 150 or more for an event.

Dr. Larry Hovis was pastor when ideas began to re-surface in 2000, but there was disagreement whether to build a completely new building, or add onto the already cramped campus.

"We went back and forth a lot and got nowhere," Nixon said.

Members realized something had to be done after someone died from heart failure while waiting their turn to go into the old fellowship hall.

The effort picked up steam after Nixon arrived in 2011. A million dollars was raised, with another \$1.5 million in pledges.

"We were convinced that we could afford it, and that God was in the plans. God is the reason we were able to accomplish this. We're blessed."

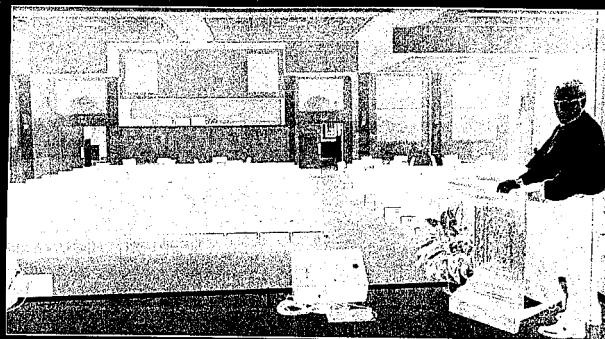
For the past four years, the church had two weddings. Since the new building was opened this summer, nine are scheduled. "It's amazing," Nixon said.

Church member Kevin Marion was the architect, and Nixon is proud of the features Marion came up with in the green building to cut back on heating/air and lighting costs, to put an amphitheater at the back, and just to make the entrance a welcoming place.

Since it was connected to the old sanctuary with historic stained-glass windows, skylights were added so that sun would still shine onto the windows in the entrance, called The Gathering Space.

A three-story building that held the old fellowship hall in the back was condemned, and torn down. Members are talking about the best way to use that space.

Nixon, a former employee of the Baptist State Convention, feels fortunate to be in Mocksville, his first church. He had filled in a couple of times here, and was on vacation at Disney World on a busy Dec. 27 when someone tapped him on the shoulder and introduced him as their

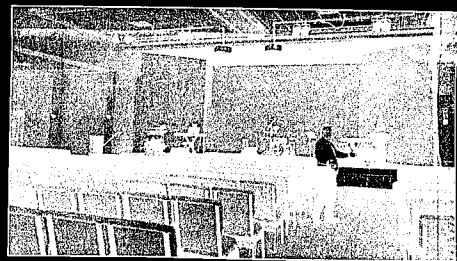


Pastor Shane Nixon says The CORE combines the old and new with altars re-furbished by a church member.

preacher.

"I began to see that somewhere along the way, Mocksville had already started to consider me their pastor," he said. "Almost immediately I learned this is a job for this entire community. You're a pastor to the community whether you want to be or not."

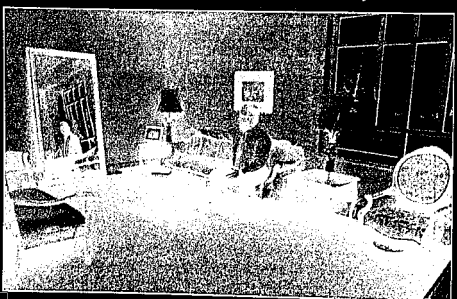
Nixon is getting to fulfill a dream. He had wanted to be a history teacher and basketball coach. He's an assistant coach for the Davie High boy's team. And he's done a pretty good job of absorbing the history of Mocksville First Baptist Church.



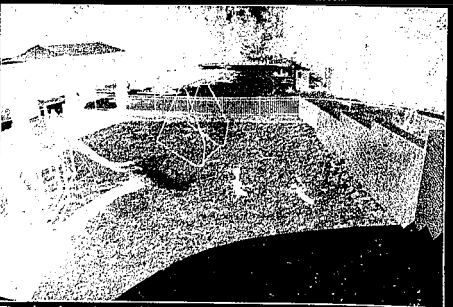
The new room can seat more than 450 people.



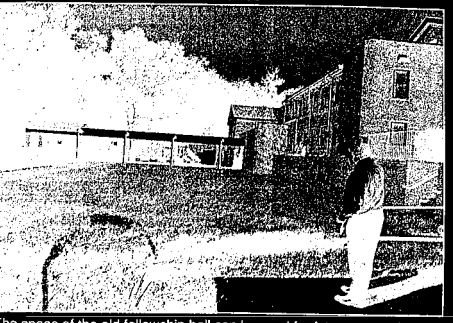
The entrance to the building off North Main. - Photos by Robin Snow



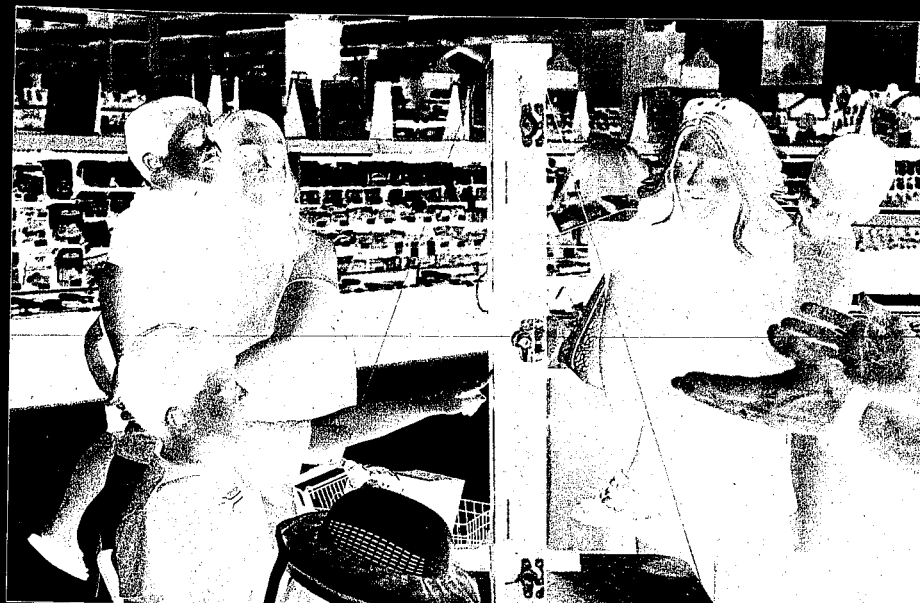
This Sunday School class doubles as a bridal parlor for weddings.



The view from the amphitheater to the playground.



The space of the old fellowship hall can be used for future expansion.



Squeamish about honey bees? Lowes Foods hosted Davie County's Bixby Honey Farm producer Barron Church on Saturday, who brought an observation bee hive for shoppers to see. Mothers Cindy Walsh, left, and Emily Anne Jones hold their children for a closer look. - Photos by Chris Mackie



Landon Jones samples the honey.



Barron Church of Bixby Honey Farm in Davie County offers samples.



Barron Church explains the bee activity to Emily Ann Jones and her sons. He will be at Lowes Foods in Clemmons on two other dates during September.

CrossLife Church To Hold First Service Sept. 20

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

The first service at CrossLife Church will be Sept. 20 in the auditorium at Central Davie Academy off Campbell Road, with lead pastor Daniel Gamble leading the service.

Gamble was born and raised here and is a 2004 graduate of Davie High School and a graduate of Lee University in Tennessee. He lives in Mocksville with his wife, Candy and three children, Hailey, Anna

and Asher. He has been in the ministry for 16 years and was at a Winston-Salem area church.

Gamble said he hopes the non-denominational CrossLife will be an "atmosphere where all people of every generation are free in their worship. Church is not a show or presentation. It is a place to encounter God and be transformed by his presence and His word."

Services will be a blend of traditional and contemporary, with no dress requirements and a focus on love

and acceptance, he said. "We will present the gospel in a way that draws people to Christ. I definitely will preach the truth, not water things down. This will be church the way it's supposed to be," he said.

The mission statement of CrossLife is "Turn the hearts of parents to their children and the hearts of children to their parents; kindle true repentance in the hearts of sinners, and get people ready for the soon return of Jesus Christ."

The auditorium will be the temporary meeting place, and there will be only one service a week, on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., until the church grows. However, Gamble said, there will be a nursery (ages 3 and up in the beginning) and children's church.

CrossLife will take the focus off the style of worship and instead focus on the content, Gamble said. "God wants us to really have a deep relationship with Him that transforms us to look like Christ. So many churches are trying to

make the Bible relevant to people's lives, but it should really be the other way around. Our lives need to be relevant to the Word. Once at CrossLifechurchline.

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Cardiac ...

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EMS workers have "team focus" approach to CPR, staying at the scene with the victim for up to 30 minutes while providing potentially life-saving care.

"Hands on the chest, that

is one of the most important things you can do," Byrd said.

Each fire department has access to a mannequin to practice CPR techniques.

"They're teaching hands-on CPR. Our protocols are

making a big change in survival rates," Byrd said.

Amy Craver, Baptist Hospital Heart Center outreach coordinator, agreed.

"I stand in one of the best counties in serving cardiac patients," she said. "Davie

has drastically improved its survivor rates. We're sending patients back to their families."

Joseph Ashburn is Davie's EMS training director. The medical director is Dr. Durrell Nelson.

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Tobacco Research Referendum Nov. 19

The Davie County Tobacco Research Referendum will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Davie Extension Center, 180 S. Main St. in Downtown Mocksville.

To learn more, contact the Extension Center at 753.6100.

The referendum is to let tobacco growers decide if they wish to continue the self-assessment program. This has been in place since 1991, and the law requires that a new referendum be held every six years.

A two-thirds favorable vote will mean that growers

are willing to continue to assess themselves to support tobacco research and education. The assessment is 10 cents per hundred pounds of tobacco produced in North Carolina.

The funds, about \$300,000 annually, are collected at buying stations by

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Administrative Court

Aug. 7

The following cases were disposed of during Davie Administrative Court Aug. 7. Presiding: Judge April Wood. Prosecuting: Kaitlyn Jones, assistant D.A. - Brian Martinez, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Sidney Blake Gaddis, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Michelle Giammarino, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Matthew Bryan Gilmore, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Karen Alford Gladston, speeding 59 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Robin Elyse Goodin, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed, corrected.

- Courtney R. Grannan, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Maria C. Graves, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Michael R. Guarente, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Robert Calvin Gunn Jr., speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Kristin Michelle Hand, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Michael A. Handley, expired registration, failure to comply with license restrictions, dismissed, corrected.

- Wendy Jill Harrell, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee; failure to comply with license restrictions, dismissed per plea.

- Aaron Brett Harrison, driving while license revoked not DWI, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed, corrected.

- Savannah K. Haynes, speeding 69 in a 55, dismissed per plea; no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost.

- Dirc Piccoli Heath, speeding 58 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee; improper equipment - speedometer, dismissed per plea.

- Tyler Forrest Herrick, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Bruce Douglas Hibbett, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost; operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed per

plea.

- Morgan Elizabeth Hill, speeding 55 in a 40, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jason Proctor Hire, failure to wear seat belt, \$25.50, cost; expired registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Kendra Renee Hoffman, speeding 48 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jeffrey Lee Holt, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jason Scott Horne, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed in the interest of justice.

- Emmanuel W. Houston, driving while license revoked, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost; operating vehicle with no insurance, expired/no inspection, driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, dismissed per plea.

- Larry Wayne Howell Jr., speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Margaret White Ijames, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Paula Denean Ijams, failure to yield at yield sign, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Trina Gragg Jackson, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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22 New Residents Can Vote In Town

The Davie County Board of Elections passed a resolution to temporarily transfer 22 voters from the North Mocksville County precinct to the North Mocksville City precinct for the municipal general election on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The voters, who live on Morning Glory Circle and Cooper Creek Drive have been notified and will vote at the Davie County Library. Contact the elections office with questions at 753-6072.



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C/Ann Jennifer Chandler takes a look through the telescope. C/Ann Joseph Kearns observes with Steve Esparza.



Steve Esparza demonstrates the telescope to cadets C/Ann Joseph Kearns and C/Ann Isaac Trimble.

- Photos by 1st Lt Deborah Leighton

Astronomer Uses High Tech To Teach

By 1st Lt. Ann Michel
CAP, Sugar Valley
Composite Squadron
Personnel Officer

Amateur Astronomer Steve Esparza gave an astronomy talk to the Sugar Valley Composite Squadron on Sept. 1 during the Squadron's Tuesday night meeting at the Sugar Valley Airport.

Using the internet, cameras and telescopes, Esparza captured the attention of senior members, cadets and

visitors.

On the first Tuesday of the month, the squadron invites a guest to speak on a topic of his/her choice as a way to broaden the horizons of members. This month's talk was well out of the ordinary.

As a member of the Forsyth Astrological Society for the past 10 years, and an amateur astronomer, lecturer and astrophotographer, Esparza showed how technology can make observing

the heavens more interesting by utilizing the complexities of the world wide web, and the potential for real-time interaction with other astronomers around the world. Esparza uses <http://www.nightskiesnetwork.com> in daily broadcasts.

After setting up one of his large portable telescopes outside in front of the hangar (meeting place), he set up a computer link to his at-home backyard observa-

tory. His goal was to communicate with an assistant in the observatory in real time, and to see what was being seen through the observatory telescope.

With Esparza was a fellow society member, Priscilla Iyster, who used posters to show how light pollution can affect everything from health and the natural environment to observing the night skies.

She also talked about simple solutions to the problem,

such as cap covers for spotlights and streetlights which direct the light downward where it is needed, rather than up into the sky where it simply adds to the nighttime light pollution. Just seeing the changes in light pollution that have been made from the 1950s to the current time was impactful.

There were several questions from the audience about the differences between reflector and refractor telescopes, and what the

Forsyth Astrological Society was about. For more information about astronomy or the Forsyth society which meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at SciWorks, 400 W. Hanes Mill Rd, Winston-Salem, call (336) 767-6730 or visit <http://www.fas37.org/wpi/>.

For information about Civil Air Patrol or the Sugar Valley squadron call 336-987-5079 or visit <http://nc052.org/>.



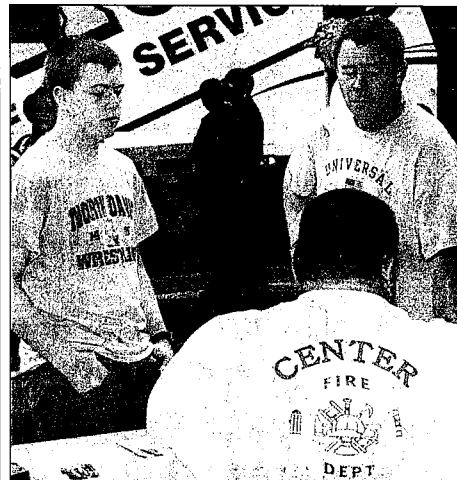
Doug and Debbie Prevette of Prevette Family Farm in Olin have plenty of landscape plants for Center Fair folks to see and buy.



The line for ordering barbecue stays busy all weekend.



Judges have a difficult time picking just the right flowers for blue ribbons.



Davie County Fire Marshall Jerry Myers (right) talks with Center Fire Chief Bryan Chaffin. The barbecue and fair benefit the Center Fire Department and the community association.

Sports

Coach Ecstatic About Defense In First Win

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

thing," North coach Ben Hampton said.

SPENCER - Davie's varsity football team had spent five straight games watching the other team celebrate in the postgame. While that may not be a huge drought at some places, it's a lifetime at Davie.

The War Eagles got the monkey off their back Friday in Spencer, beating North Rowan 21-6. They stopped a six-game road losing streak and improved to 1-3 with one nonconference game to go.

Coach Devore Holman has traveled a rocky road in his attempt to rebuild a proud program. Davie opened with a loss to ninth-ranked Page, which is 4-0 while winning each by 24-plus points. It lost to West Rowan after taking a 14-0 lead. Then it lost to sixth-ranked Dudley, which is 4-0 while winning each by 21-plus points. Page, W. Rowan and Dudley are a combined 10-1.

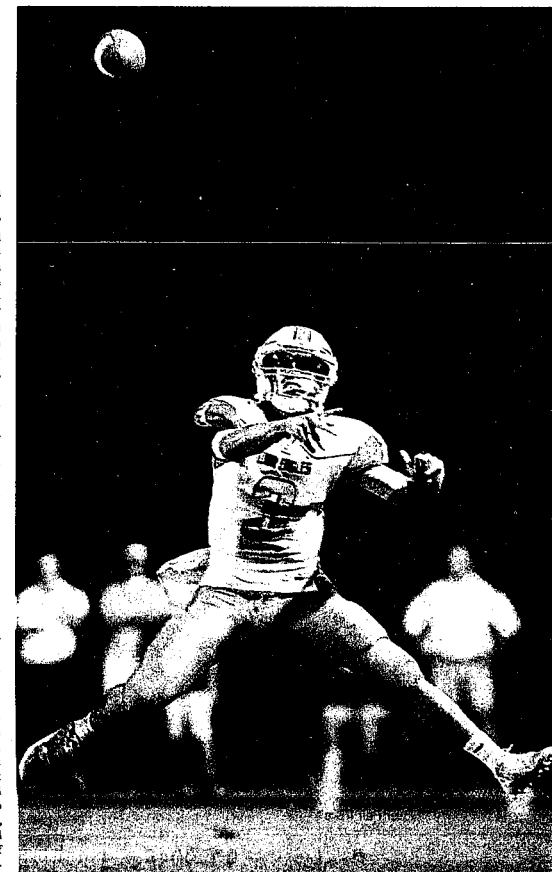
All those growing pains made the breakthrough at North Rowan feel so much sweeter. Meanwhile, North Rowan is still reeling at 1-3 with three defeats in a row.

"Oh boy, it feels real good," Holman said. "I told them the other day, we put them through a storm and they fought some beasts. But it's about time to start seeing some rays of sunshine. We got the first one under our belts. We've got to enjoy the moment tonight."

North took a 6-0 lead on the 11th snap of the game, with Alonzo Sirleaf catching a medium pass, breaking a tackle at the Davie 45 and galloping in for a 76-yard score. Davie blocked the extra point.

"I thought we were on to some-

Please See Ecstatic - Page B6



Chris Reynolds fires a pass in a recent game at West Rowan.

- Photo by Kevin Carden

Barber Returns To Field For West Virginia

Jared Barber went through an awful lot to get back on the field for West Virginia's football team, and that made the season-opening 44-0 rout of visiting Georgia Southern special for the senior linebacker from Mocksville.

Late in the 2013 season against Texas, Barber tore his ACL. After surgery, a MRSA infection set in.

"I had to be rushed home for that second surgery to cut out the infection," Barber told

Mountaineer reporters. "I stayed in the hospital for weeks. My mom (Dreama Barber) was there with me every night. She really helped. I couldn't do anything. The whole month of December I was in the hospital. It was literally the worst two months of my life."

Barber sat out the 2014 season, redshirting, spending a year rehabilitating and helping the team, passing his wisdom to younger players. Barber returned

this year and pushed himself into the starting lineup.

In the opening seconds against Georgia Southern, Barber exploded into the backfield on third-and-1 and planted the running back for a four-yard loss.

"It was pretty crazy coming out," he said. "I was more excited tonight than I was the first time I ever ran out on Mountaineer Field. The first quarter, I definitely played with a passion I haven't felt myself play with in a long

time because of everything I've gone through. I was so blessed to be back on the field."

Although a shoulder injury ended his night early, it's not expected to keep him out long. He sat out last week's 41-17 win over Liberty to get ready for the meat of the schedule. His brother, Adam Barber, said Jared could have played if it had been a conference game.

"It just slipped a little bit," Barber said of the shoulder. "It

wasn't a big deal. We were up big, so there was no need for me to go back in there. We did the smart thing."

Defensive coordinator Tony Gibson said Barber is the heart and soul of the defense.

"He's a kid who worked so hard to get back," Gibson said. "He's a great player, a great kid. Thank goodness he came back and wanted to get a full season in. He's the glue that holds us together."



Freshman Salem Cartner, sophomore Emily Pender and senior Katelyn Hernandez run together. - Photo by Doug Hague

XC In Friday Night Lights

The Davie cross country teams traveled to Ivey Redmon Park for the inaugural Friday Night Lights Cross Country Festival.

"This was our first time running under the lights, so it was a pretty exciting atmosphere," coach David Koontz said. "This also gave our team a chance to run the new course after a change was made to the previous course that serves as our conference, regional and state championship. The new layout was new to us and the town of Kernersville saw an opportunity to relieve congestion on the first turn from the old course and run a new route through the narrow strip along the road just once where it

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Volleyball Teams Piling Up Wins

The Davie volleyball teams mashed the gas pedal last week and put four matches in the win column.

The varsity won at North Davidson on Sept. 8 in Central Piedmont Conference play, improving to 2-1 in the league and beating the Black Knights for the 15th time in 16 tries. The only loss during that span came last year.

In a non-conference match at Forbush two days later, the War Eagles pre-

vailed in four sets to push their overall record to 7-2. The scores were 25-15, 25-8, 24-26, 25-12.

Davie is off to the best start through nine matches in four years; it also opened 7-2 in 2011.

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South Football Rallies; North Wins Easily

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Alex Ratledge, Bryceason Cozart, Jack Reynolds and Evan Little came up big as South Davie's football team pulled out a roller-coaster, season-opening game against visiting North Davidson on Sept. 9.

South scored late in the fourth quarter to survive 12-11.

"North Davidson is back," assistant coach German Mayfield said. "Their skill players were tough. We just played well."

The game could not have started any worse, with the Black Knights scoring on the opening kickoff and converting the kick for an 8-0 lead. But late in the first quarter, Ratledge threw a 10-yard touchdown to Cozart, the tight end. The kick failed as North main-

tained an 8-6 lead. North hit a field goal before halftime for an 11-6 margin.

In the fourth quarter, it was third-and-7 when Ratledge found Reynolds for 36 yards. Now South was in the red zone. On the next play, Ratledge and Little hooked up for 14 yards in the corner of the end zone, giving South the 12-11 lead with three minutes to go.

On North's last gasp, Lenny Adams broke up a third-down pass and the visitors turned it over on downs with 1:30 remaining. Austin Shaver's 12-yard run moved the sticks and allowed South to line up in victory formation.

Ratledge completed four of four passes.

"He put us on his back," Mayfield said. "When things got tight, he made some big runs. He made some good reads keeping the ball."

Shaver (eight carries for 65 yards), Ratledge (eight for 53) and M.J. Hollenman (six for 51) combined for 169 rushing yards.

"Our receivers (Brooks Johnson, Little and Reynolds) blocked so well downfield," Mayfield said. "They were impressive."

The defense allowed three points, earning two thumbs up from coach Percy Long. "They all played wonderful," Long said of the defense, pointing to cornerbacks Ben Crenshaw and Adams, lineman Bishop Norman and linebackers Shaver and Ratledge.

Notes: Brent Wall stepped down as coach after going 32-9 the past five years, including a 6-2 record in 2014. ... This is Long's second stint as coach; he went 18-6 from 2008-10, going 7-1, 6-2 and 5-3. ... South is seeking a fourth

straight winning season. ... South beat North 12-8 last year and has won four in a row over the Knights.

North Davie never gave visiting Tyro a chance, jumping to a 29-0 halftime lead and coasting 35-16 on Sept. 9 to avenge last year's 11-8 loss on the road.

Seven running backs put up 267 rushing yards, with linemen Caleb Knight, Grant Copeland, Alex Myers, Paul Pollard and Owen Brown and receivers Joe Johnson and Logan Ballou-Tomel paying the way.

North's touchdowns:

- Justice Redmond scored on a 23-yard run.
- Cornerback Noah Bohannon knocked the ball loose from Tyro's tailback, and Adrian Cranfill scooped and scored from 30 out.
- Cranfill, who plays outside linebacker and running

back, intercepted Tyro to set up Redmond's 25-yard run to the end zone. One play earlier, Anthony Deters' 12-yard TD was called back.

It had been quite a while since Ellis was undermanned, but that was the case in a 26-0 loss to visiting Lexington that ended the Jaguars' 11-game winning streak.

This appears to be the strongest Lexington team in several years. The Jaguars were 6-0 in the all-time series, including a 34-0 record in 2014.

Ellis, which finished 8-0 last year, suffered its first loss since 11-0 to Brown in 2013. This was the worst loss since 30-0 at South Davie in 2009.

Coach Johnny Hill is at the helm for the sixth year. He has a 34-5 record.

Upcoming Games

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Davie tennis at Reynolds at 4

Davie golf at home in CPC meet at 4:30

Ellis volleyball at home vs. North Davie at 4:30

South Davie football at Lexington at 4:30

Thursday, Sept. 17

Davie JV football at Hopewell at 6

Davie JV varsity volleyball home vs. Reynolds at 5

Davie JV varsity soccer at Reagan at 5:30/7

North Davie tennis at home vs. South Davie at 4:30

North Davie volleyball tri-match at home with S. Davie & High Point Wesleyan at 4:30

South Davie girls soccer at North Davie at 4:30

Friday, Sept. 18

Davie varsity football home vs. Hopewell at 7:30

Monday, Sept. 21

Davie JV varsity soccer at home vs. West Forsyth at 5:30/7

Davie tennis at home vs. Reagan at 4:30

Ellis golf at West Forsyth in CPC meet at 4:30

Ellis tennis at home vs. Sacred Heart at 4:30

North Davie co-ed soccer at Elkin at 4:30

South Davie volleyball at Elkin at 4:30

South Davie boys soccer at Lexington at 4:30

South Davie tennis at Lexington at 4:30

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Davie JV varsity volleyball at Parkland at 5

Davie tennis at Lexington at 4:30

Ellis boys soccer at home vs. North Davie at 5:30

Ellis girls soccer at home vs. North Davie at 4:30

Ellis tennis at home vs. South Davie at 4:30

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Davie cross country in CPC Preview at West Forsyth

Davie tennis at home vs. West Forsyth at 4:30

Davie golf at Reynolds in CPC meet at 4:30

Ellis football at South Davidson at 4:30

North Davie football at Lexington at 4:30

South Davie football at home vs. Thomasville at 4:30

Briefs & Dates

Lankford Commits To UNC-Asheville

Davie senior third baseman Brandon Lankford, who cranked six home runs last spring for the War Eagles, accepted a scholarship to play at UNC Asheville.

Lackey Forces Fumble

In a 44-13 season-opening loss to nationally-ranked West Georgia, Catawba linebacker Jamal Lackey forced a fumble and also made the recovery.

Refereeing Clinics

Basketball refereeing clinics will begin Sept. 27 at the Brook Gym at 7 p.m. The clinics will be held each Sunday for several weeks.

Brandon's Buddies Golf Tournament

The fourth-annual Brandon's Buddies Foundation Charity Golf Tournament will be Oct. 10 at Bermuda Run West at 9 a.m. The cost is \$200 per team, which includes lunch. To register a team, contact Keith Koonitz at 336-909-2336 or Greg Bate at 336-414-8522.

Shady Grove Wins Big

The varsity Shady Grove Bulldogs got 150 rushing yards from Tate Carney and crushed Pinebrook 28-0.

Carney scored on 60- and 50-yard runs in the first half to give the Bulldogs a 16-0 lead. Carney and Brodie Smith added two-point conversions.

Smith returned a kickoff 60 yards and Ethan Deas ran 55 yards to make it 28-0.

Smith and Deas each had 65 rushing yards. Justin Hayes had six tackles and two sacks. Chase Hilton had four tackles.

Pinebrook's TD was a one-yard run by Mason Shermer, with Collin Bailey adding the two-point conversion. Shermer and Austin Smith had nine tackles each. Logan Yockey and Caleb West had good games for the Trojans.

Minwalla, Benson To Be Inducted

Naomi Minwalla, a basketball star from 1982-84, and Bob Benson, who created the county's first golf course (Twin Cedars) in the 1960s and played a key role in Davie's dynasty program in the '60s, '70s and '80s, will be inducted in the Davie Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 9, when Davie's football team hosts West Forsyth on Hall of Fame Night.

The 15th class brings the membership to 43 people. Also, the 2004 football and 1978-79 girls basketball teams will be inducted in the Hall. Any members of those teams will be welcomed as guests and recognized during the game. They can enter through the pass gate.



Meredith Everett is a freshman runner.

Lights ...

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it easily floods. This configuration was about 60 meters longer from the previous course and made for some long inclined areas."

Davie ran in all three races (junior varsity, invitational and championship). In the JV races, senior Jordan Fincher led the Davie girls with a time of 26:36. Junior David Sigmon led the boys with a time of 21:49.

In the invitational race - which featured many of the top-7 runners from 1-A and 2-A schools and "B" teams from the strong and deep fields - the Davie girls finished 22nd out of 23 teams.

Casey Larsen, Brooke Smith, Maria Stilson, Llynn Ariza and Jill Staley led Davie.

In the boys invitational, Davie finished 22nd out of 25 teams. Alex Rodriguez, Harrison Shives, Cameron Lee, Troy Griggs and London Bandy led Davie.

"Rodriguez had a strong race and actually earned a spot in the top 7 at Statesville this week," Koonitz said. "These five guys are all young (three sophomores, two freshmen) and I hope they continue to get stronger and more experience as the season progresses. Even though they were fielded as the 'B' team, they were running against varsity talent. They responded well and their times were right

where they needed to be considering the changes to the course."

In the championship races, the Davie girls finished 24th out of 27 with an average time of 23:39 and 1:11 difference between No. 1 runner Kaitlyn Hernandez and No. 5 Meredith Everett.

"Emily Pender, Abby Yount, Allie Carter, Meredith Everett, Salem Carter and Savannah Everett all had strong performances and have really established themselves early on," he said. "They are running together and pushing each other. We've got to keep creeping those times down there so we will be ready come conference championship and regional time. They are heading in the right direction."

In the boys championship, Davie finished 22nd out of 28 with an average time of 18:36, and a 2:33 split between first and fifth places.

Nick Simmons finished 42nd out of 238 runners with a time of 17:12, followed by Cade Spencer, Peyton Jones, Clay Summers, Bryson Penley, John Myers and Nicholas Mathes.

"Our guys had a great race, and I think the early test on this new course will pay off when we get back there in October," he said. "It gives us time to prepare and come up with race strategies."



Bryson Penley is a junior for Davie.



Junior Savannah Everett (left) and freshman Salem Carter compete with a girl from Independence.



Senior Cade Spencer, freshman Clay Summers and senior Peyton Jones compete for Davie's boys.



Junior Zella Ebert (left) chases sophomore Jill Staley.

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From: R. Nelson Jones, Secretary and Treasurer

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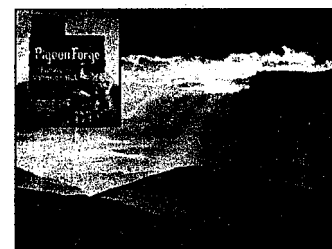
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Cooper Wall listens as Chris Reynolds talks to his fellow offensive players. - Photos by Kevin Carden

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a six-yard loss, although he was penalized for a horse-collar tackle. But three plays later, he sacked

the quarterback six yards behind the line.
"My gosh, he played like a man possessed," Holman said. "He's got it in

him. He's got to keep that motor cranked up like that all the time. If he keeps it cranked up like that, he's got a chance to be real good."

North had just 30 rushing yards. It failed on 10 of 12 third downs and called on the punter nine times. Defensive back Anthony Hunckler had a tackle for loss seconds into the game. A blitzing linebacker, Cody Hendrix, had a six-yard sack. On a third-and-1 play from the Davie 5, James Boyle, Jalen Redmond and Hendrix sent Haley for a three-yard loss, and North missed a 25-yard field goal on the next play.

North threw incomplete when another blitzing linebacker, Brock Barnette, banged into the QB as he released the ball. The next pass was incomplete as safety Caleb Wallace timed his hit on the receiver perfectly. The quarterback lost three yards as outside linebacker Jack Little strung out the play. Barnette forced an incomplete by hitting the quarterback as he threw. Later, Barnette came crashing in from the blind side and had a nine-yard sack.

"We wanted to send pressure," Holman said. "When you're in a three-man front, at times you've got to send pressure. You've got to send five-man pressure. We don't want those guys to sit back in the pocket all night, so we believed in heating them up."

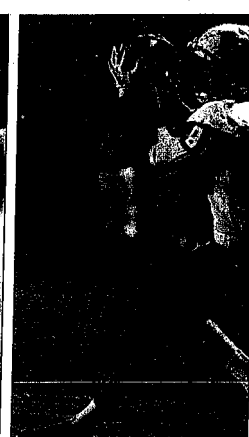
Boyle, Barnette and Hendrix are the main linebackers, but Kinston Whitener rotated in and "made some plays," Holman said. "Coach (Dave Hunt) has four to play three (spots)." Besides Wilson, doing work on the defensive line were Jarrell Farmer, Redmond and freshman Ronald Wilson. The secondary corps included Wallace, Hite Merrifield, Angel Perez, Hunckler and Avery Williford.

"I was proud of our secondary, except for the one breakdown in coverage (on Sirleaf's TD)," he said. Merrifield is a freshman who acquitted himself well at free safety. He made his varsity debut as Peyton Hampton was sidelined by injury.

"He played really well," Holman said. "He's a special young man. He played a lot for snaps and he broke on the ball real well."

Holman knew the team's top tackler, Boyle, was primed to wreak havoc from the time he strapped on the equipment.

"Boyle played a heck of a game again," he said. "He turned it loose." Little and Boyle also made their presence felt on the kickoff and punt teams. "Little absolutely destroyed a couple people on kickoff team," he said. "Boyle came down on a punt, a kid tried to block him and that kid did a backwards



Cooper Wall makes a catch against We

somersault. It looked like Kenny White, Mr. Buster, years ago (in the late 1990s)."

The War Eagles seized control thanks to big pass plays from Chris Reynolds to Cooper Wall, Mitchell McGee and Ben Ellis. Less than two minutes after Sirleaf staggered Davie, Wall caught a slant at the North 44 against one-on-one coverage, and he was gone - the 77-yard TD and Jonn Young's kick giving Davie a 7-6 lead.

"Chris threw a great ball and Wall made a great catch," Holman said. "They played a lot of man free and zero man, so we were able to take advantage of that at times."

In the second quarter, McGee made a 38-yard reception. After running back Greg Dalton picked up nine and five yards on back-to-back plays, sophomore Ben Summers' third varsity carry was one to remember, a nine-yard TD up the middle. North blocked the extra point, but Davie had a 13-6 lead.

"We brought up four freshmen this week, and we always eight-quarter Ben," Holman said. "Ben ran the ball this week in practice because we had some guys banged up and we said: 'Hey, he's got to tote it tonight.' I'm proud of that young man."

Although Davie's final drive of the half ended with Young's first goal attempt of the season - from 30 yards - being blocked, Ellis came down with what you would call a spectacular catch if it weren't so routine. He went over Courtney Roseborough for a 39-yard grab. When the play ended, Roseborough put his hands up in disbelief. Two plays later, Reynolds rolled out and fired to Ellis, who made a sliding catch near the sideline for 21 yards.

Ellis was a major factor with eight catches for 102 yards, the eighth 100-yard game of his career to tie the record of Joe Watson, who had eight from 2008-10.

Ellis capped North's spirit at the start of the third. First, he returned the second-half kickoff 41 yards - with a 15-yard late hit tacked on. Then he burned one-on-one coverage by catching a slant at the five-yard line and scoring a 19-yard TD. Reynolds threw to Wall for two points and it was 21-6 with 10:56 remaining in the third.

"Something we've worked on is our special teams," Holman said of Ellis' big return. "We've spent a lot of time; I believe it's that important. For us to reap some benefits off of it is a big thing for us."

The War Eagles were not about their first 0-4 start (got a stellar first from Reynolds).

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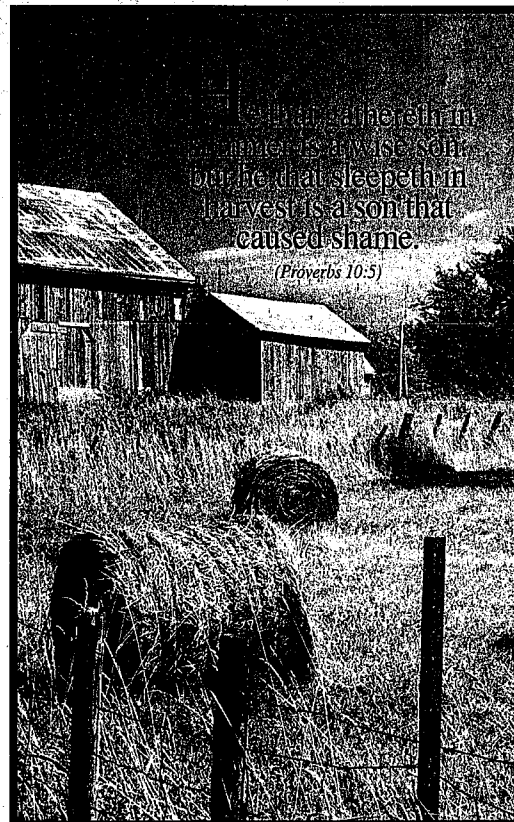
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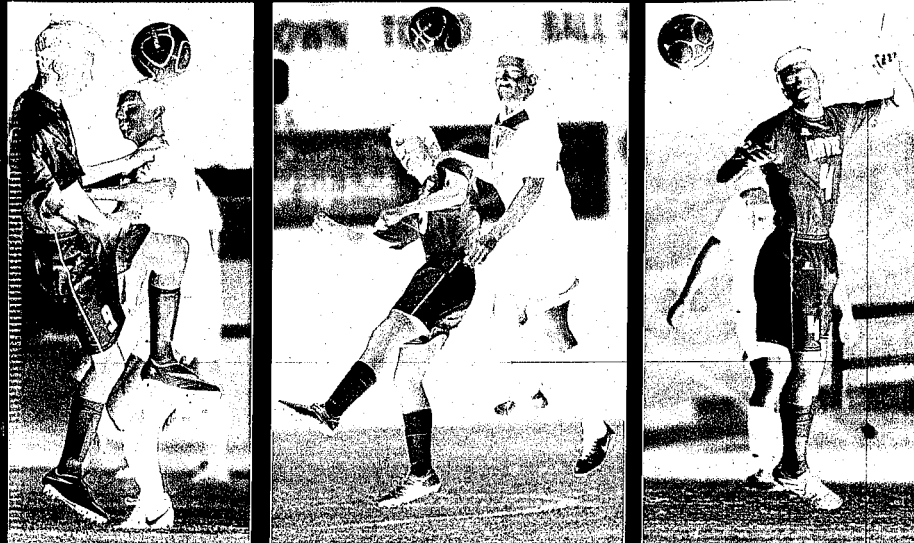
Kickoff for 2015 Touchdowns for Education Game is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Davie High's War Eagle Stadium. The War Eagles will take on the Titans of Hopewell on Little League Night.

Local sponsors who join the team pledge to contribute \$100 for every War Eagle touchdown scored that night. The sponsor agrees to a minimum of \$200 not to exceed \$500.

"Don't miss your chance to act as a quarterback for these young players to score a college education," said Foundation President Jane Simpson.

To join or learn more about the foundation, visit www.daviefoundation.org or call 753-6903.

"We are growing our future now," Simpson said.



Spencer Vizcaino is a senior forward. In middle, Josthin Servellon is a senior midfielder. At right, Josh Harper is a senior midfielder.

Soccer Team Drops CPC Opener

Davie's soccer teams didn't have much to cheer about against visiting Parkland in the Central Piedmont Conference opener on Sept. 14.

The varsity lost 6-0. The junior varsity lost 4-1.

The varsity game was 2-0 at halftime and the Mustangs pulled away in the second half. It was the third straight loss to Parkland and the third shutout loss this season. Davie fell to 1-4-1 overall.

The JV game started well enough, as Bryce Clary's first goal of the season came in the first 30 seconds. He was assisted by John Ellis.

Davie, though, would not score again. It trailed 2-1 at halftime, and Parkland added two goals in the second half.

Even though a fourth straight loss dropped the Mustangs to 1-5 overall, coach Andrew Davis saw his team give everything it had against a potent team.

"To lose to Parkland 4-1, Parkland is a very strong team," Davis said. "My guys did awesome. We played hard the whole time. I saw nobody give up. We played until the end."



Josh Harper of Davie's varsity soccer team attempts to score against Northwest Guilford.

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Senior defender Austin Naylor clears the ball.



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Heads Up Hounds

Family Hoping For Dog To Help Detect Girl's Diabetic Problems

By Beth Cassidy
Enterprise Record

Mackenzie Smith's smiles go from ear to ear. She's full of energy, and her smiles are usually followed by laughter. She's a typical 11-year-old.

Or so it would seem.

Mackenzie is not that typical, because she can't participate in sports, and on Friday and Saturday nights, when her classmates are spending the night at each other's homes, Mackenzie is at home, monitoring her glucose. She has Type 1 diabetes.

When she was 10, Mackenzie's doctor discovered sugar in her urine at a routine appointment, and by the next day, she was in Brenner's children's hospital where she would spend three days. Her mom, Brooke Potts, said she went from being a child who hated shots and needles to being able to check her own glucose, by pricking her fingers 10 to 12 times a day. She also wears an insulin pump and has a monitor that controls insulin delivery.

But Potts fears that is not enough.

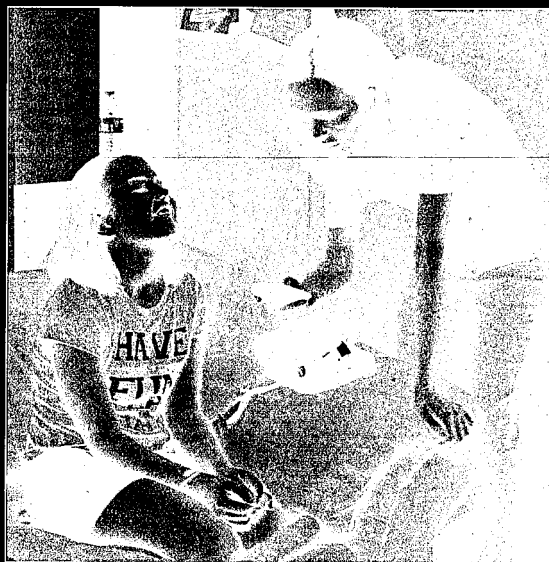
"She has no symptoms at all, if she's very high or very low," Potts said. "When she was diagnosed, she didn't have any symptoms at all. My biggest fear is her dropping in the night and something happening to her. That's why we need a dog."

And not just any dog.

Mackenzie is on the waiting list for an alert dog from Heads Up Hounds. The program trains shelter dogs who might otherwise spend their lives in shelters or be euthanized and places the dogs for search and rescue, service, and therapy. Potts said while some service dogs can cost \$20,000, the Heads Up Hounds program will place a dog for about \$7,500. The family was given the \$1,500 to be placed on the program's waiting list, but does not have the means to complete the purchase.

Alert dogs are able to detect the odor that is emitted when blood sugar levels are low or high, an odor that humans are not able to detect. Potts said the dog would be with Mackenzie always, and if it detects a change in her blood sugar, will nudge her until she uses enough.

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Brooke Potts helps check the blood sugar level for daughter Mackenzie Smith.



Mackenzie's blood sugar level rises and falls without symptoms.



Brooke Potts keeps medical information handy.



Mackenzie Smith and sister, Kelsey, enjoy their time together.



- Photos by Robin Snow

Stamper-West Couple Married



Whittaker-Lee

Engagement Announced

Mitchell and Julie Whittaker of Mocksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Lea Whittaker to Evan Lee, son of Dr. Stuart Lee and Cynthia Lee from Greenville.

The couple met working for the YMCA in Raleigh four years ago. Both earned dual degrees from NC State University. She is working as a nanny for a private party in Raleigh and he is attending Campbell University's Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law.

A January 2016 wedding is being planned.

Julie Anna Stamper and Jonathan Lee West were married at a 2 p.m. ceremony on June 20 at Salem Glen Country Club in Clemmons, officiated by Pastor Donnie E. Chapman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Stamper of Advance. She is a 2009 graduate of Davie High School and a 2013 graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Davie Schools as a second grade teacher at Shady Grove Elementary, Advance.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. West of Mocksville. He is a 2009 graduate of Davie High and attended NASCAR Technical Institute of Mooresville. He is employed by Black Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Statesville.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a backless lace and tulle fit-and-flare designer gown by Stella York. It featured an illusion lace bateau neckline, fitted lace bodice with flowy tulle skirt, court train with a Ve-

lencia satin sash and a fingertip illusion veil.

The matron of honor was Shayne R. Williams of Macon, Ga. Maid of honor was Francesca M. Binocchio of Clemmons, and bridesmaid was Jennifer L. West, sister of the groom.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsman were Jacob A. Snow of Mocksville and Michael L. Stamper, brother of the bride of Advance.

Kathryn N. Johnson and Janna S. Winstead served as guest register and program attendants. Freddie F. Craver provided the music and was soloist for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Salem Glen Country Club.

The rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and guests was provided by the groom's parents on Friday at Jerusalem Baptist Church in Mocksville.

The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Thomas Virgin Islands.



Jonathan Lee and Julie Anna West

Meet The New 4-H Agent

A reception for residents to get to know new Cooperative Extension 4-H agent Hannah Elmore will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Extension office on South Main Street in Downtown Mocksville.

Light refreshments will be served.

Post 54 Helps CES Students

Coolmees American Legion Post 54 members were busy in the past couple of weeks providing school supplies for students at Coolmees Elementary.

The goal was to make sure all students had what they need, and to prevent teachers from spending their own money for necessary supplies.

Members also take part in the Toys for Tots program, providing new toys for needy Davie children at Christmas.



Newly-elected Davie Youth Council officers, from left: front - Emma Etter, chair, Amanda Ngo, corresponding secretary; back - Jennifer Ngo, chair, Loren Myers, chair, and Sierra Foster, recording secretary.

DYC Elects Officers

The Davie Youth Council (DYC) is through the Mocksville/Davie Parks & Recreation Department.

The council is for students in grades 9-12. They do four to six ser-

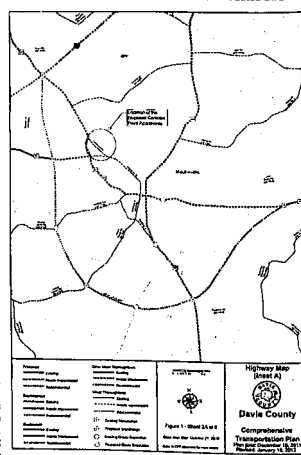
vice projects during the school year in Davie County. It's free to be a member. To be a part of DYC, contact Sandra Boyette at 753-6743 or email sboyette@mocksvillenc.gov.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT'S FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

The USDA, Rural Development, Rural Housing Service has received an application for financial assistance from Camden Apartments, LLC. The specific elements of this proposed action involve the construction of a new 60-unit rental housing complex to be located on the 6.23 acres of undeveloped woodland located in Mocksville, North Carolina. The proposed complex will have 42 two-bedroom and 18 three-bedroom units.

Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental impacts of the proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, Rural Development will not prepare an environmental-impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to Lee Phillips, Area Specialist, USDA Rural Development, 1450 Fairchild Drive, Winston-Salem, NC 27105. Rural Development will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during the fifteen-day period. Requests to review the Rural Development on



environmental assessment upon which this determination is based should be directed to the address above. "USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender." To file a complaint of

Hounds ...

Continued From Page C1 her monitor. It won't be able to be touched by Potts, or her husband, Tim, or by any of Mackenzie's three siblings, which Potts said would be the hardest part of it.

"Mackenzie will be responsible for the dog, for taking it out to go to the bathroom and feeding it and everything with it. We won't be able to do anything," she said.

Mackenzie will send 20 pictures of dogs she likes to the foundation, which will then try to find similar dogs between the ages of one and two at shelters, Potts said.

The process takes about a year, and once the dog is ready, Potts, Mackenzie and Tim will fly to Nebraska for three days of

training and bring the dog home. Potts said if it turns out the dog is not a good fit, they are able to return it. Mackenzie has already decided she would like a male dog and wants to name it Sage.

Normal blood sugar levels are between 80 and 150, Potts said, and Mackenzie's has been as low as 21 and as high as 410. When the levels swing, Potts becomes agitated, and moves quickly to have Mackenzie check and recheck her levels.

She said they have both become knowledgeable on the subject of diabetes. Mackenzie can "eat anything she wants but has to be careful about carbs," Potts said. "She can't put a piece of gum or a pepper-

mint candy in her mouth without checking her sugar first. Halloween is the worst because while everyone else is eating candy, she can only have one piece."

Potts packs Mackenzie's lunch so they know more closely the amount of carbohydrates she is consuming during the day. She said she has encouraged Mackenzie to become involved in any programs or fundraisers having to do with diabetes.

"She's had to grow up very much. She was mature before her diabetes, but she's even more mature now," Potts said.

Mackenzie looks at her mom and says, "Some days I just want to give up and lay there."

Potts kisses her daughter.



Mackenzie Smith checks her blood sugar level.

ter's forehead and tells her, "Just hope for a cure baby girl."

Mackenzie's story is on the fundraising website YouCaring.com, under Mackenzie Smith. Potts hopes to raise \$8,000, enough for the dog and travel expenses. She is also selling t-shirts that say Homeless to Hero from her Facebook page, Brooke Potts.

Local Author To Discuss Newest Book

Islamic terrorists on 9/11 destroyed the World Trade Center in Manhattan not much more than a mile across the Hudson River from a place that used to be known as Black Tom.

There, in 1916, German saboteurs destroyed a huge munitions depot killing four, injuring hundreds, panicking millions of New Yorkers and causing damage estimated at nearly a half-billion dollars in today's money.

Yet, unlike 9/11, the nation was not outraged and eager to punish its foes. For eight long years, the official verdict was that the horrific damage was caused by an "accident."

Why? Ron Semple's new novel "Black Tom: Terror on the Hudson" asks "what if" there was a cover up reaching from an increasingly powerful politician in Jersey City to the door of the Oval Office in the White House?

A cover up designed to re-align President Woodrow Wilson on the slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War."

But will the young cop in charge of the investigation go along with the scheme?

Wilson wins re-election in an Electoral College cliffhanger and America finally declares war on Germany in April, 1917, yet - even then - Black Tom is never mentioned.

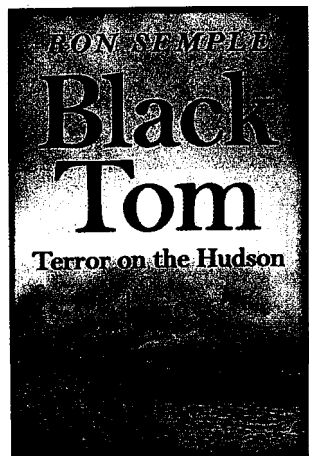
Finally, in 1924, the railroad that owned Black Tom demands compensation from the Weimar republic for the sabotage visited on a neutral America and ultimately collects \$50,000,000.

The "what if" story is combined with tales of the colorful lives of the people in that immigrant city, the rise of a powerful politician and the horror of the world heading inexorably for the slaughter of World War I. "Black Tom: Terror on the Hudson" is scheduled for release on Oct. 30, 2015.

Hear author Ron Semple's presentation at the Davie County Library on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. This program is co-sponsored by the Davie County Public Library and the Davie County Historical & Genealogical Society.



Author Ron Semple will be at the public library on Sept. 24.



The book is scheduled for release in October 2015.

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Margaret Bailey takes a break in her landscaped yard among the thriving zinnias.

Cooleemee

By KC Smith
Cooleemee Correspondent

All summer I enjoyed coming to the end of Gladstone Road where it intersects with Marginal Street, and seeing the colorful display of sunflowers, zinnias and a tiled garden on the left.

The sunflowers were standing up like soldiers in a line at attention, but even though their heads were bending down now because of all the weight, I decided to stop by and visit with the owner anyway.

Margaret Bailey is a hard worker and oftentimes I'd see her out in the yard wearing her straw hat tending to everything.

She has a large garden plot each year with flourishing okra, squash, tomatoes and other vegetables. Her flowers are sprinkled around here and there which paints a natural look to her landscape.

Her neighbor Robert Taylor handed her a good amount of zinnia seeds from his spectacular zinnia harvest and Bailey sprinkled them all along the perimeter of her garden and other places.

She particularly likes to grow Japanese Flying Onions. They have been in her family for a long time and she said once you plant them you'll always have them. The seeds pop out of the tip and the wind carries them to a place to settle until new growth begins. She pulled up two clumps and gave them to me, which I will share with my brother.

We took a stroll around her home and she pointed out the three Ginkgo trees she had on the West side of her home. She planted them when they were about two feet tall after she finished her chemo and radiation to fight breast cancer. They are a reminder she survived and that was 15 years ago.

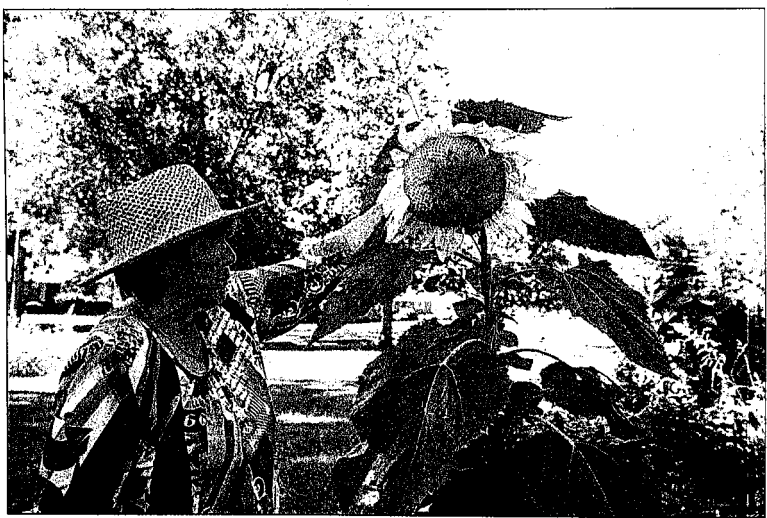
Bailey remembers the day after she got her partial catheter taken out she had a bad accident on Gladstone Road that put her into a yearlong recovery.

So many neighbors brought her meals daily. Lee and Poodle Coble were particularly helpful and she didn't know what she would have done without their help.

"I'm just happy to be alive", Bailey says while



Patrick Holcomb often helps his neighbor work in her yard.



Bailey holds up a sunflower head grown heavy with a head full of seeds.

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She was happy to say her son, Jeff Bailey, planted the sunflowers for her.

Patrick Holcomb is a young man that helps Bailey in her yard and around the house. She is grateful for his friendship.

If I'm not mistaken, I told her thank you for the three tomatoes, freshly picked zinnias and the two clumps of Japanese Flying Onions. Been told that is bad luck, so I hope she didn't hear me because I sure do want those



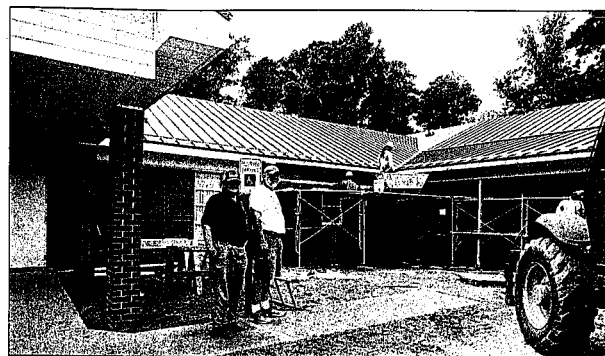
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The Salem United Methodist Men invite everyone to breakfast from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the County Line VFD on Ridge Road, 1 mile from US 64 West. The buffet includes country ham and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, baked apples, red-eye gravy, sausage gravy, biscuits, and drink. Pancakes are served upon request. A bazaar table will hold of crafts and baked goods. Donations benefit the building of a new fellowship hall. Above, Jack Koontz and Danny Gartner oversee the building of the new fellowship hall scheduled to be completed soon.

County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

The fall-like weather the past week has been enjoyed by County Liners. Church

homecomings mean there are lots of good eating taking place in our community. Pleasant View Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming Sunday, Sept. 20. Pastor Brandon Gwaltney will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. After worship there will be a covered-dish dinner in the fellowship hall. Church members invite everyone as they recall memories of the past and look to the future.

The church will hold revival Monday, Sept. 21-Wednesday, Sept. 23. Services begin at 7 each night and feature music and sermons by the Rev. Jacob Scott. Everyone is invited. Society Baptist Church homecoming will be Sunday as members celebrate the 194th anniversary of the church's establishment in 1821. Former pastor Steve Cox of Ramseyer will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Church members invite everyone for worship followed by a covered-dish dinner in the fellowship hall.

Revival at Society begins Sunday at 6 p.m. and services will also be Monday-Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Scott Thompson, vice president of academic affairs of Fruitland Baptist Bible College, will be the speaker. Church members invite everyone.

The Piney Grove AME Zion Youth Choir will have a "Youth Choir Reunion" celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday. Speaker will be Elder Kevin Stockton of Cleveland United Church. Church members invite everyone as members of the Youth Choir

through the years unite to present gospel music. There will be a covered-dish dinner in the fellowship hall at 1:30 p.m.

The Women on Missions of Calvary Baptist will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 in the fellowship hall. Starr Burgess will present a program on mission work and needs in the state. The group invites others for the program followed by refreshments and fellowship.

"Senior Bingo" at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 at the V-Point Building. The V-Point Rurians invite all senior adults for an afternoon of bingo and snacks with lots of prizes for everyone.

The meeting of the Women on Missions of Society Baptist is at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the fellowship hall. Mildred Benfield will present a program on mission work in North Carolina. The women invite others in the community.

Today is the second meeting of an 8-week Beth Moore Bible study on the Book of James hosted by Salem United Methodist. The study is held each Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 in the fellowship hall. Members invite everyone to join them for this in-depth study of James. For more information, please call Sheila Campbell on 704-546-7608.

The annual Allen Ingram Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament sponsored by Clarksburg United Methodist will be held at Twin Oaks Golf Club in Statesville Saturday, Sept. 26. There will be a barbecue lunch at noon followed by a shotgun start at 1:30. For more information or to register, call Seth Harbcock on 704-903-8848.

Upcoming community events include a church homecoming at Salem United Methodist Sunday,

Sept. 27; a church-wide yard sale from 7 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 3 at Calvary Baptist; country ham and sausage breakfast hosted by the V-Point Rurians from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at the V-Point Building; and a cruise-in at Piney Grove AME Zion Church Saturday, Oct. 10 followed by homecoming Sunday, Oct. 11.

Our community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Bobby Gene "Bob" Stroud, who died at home after a few months of declining health from a lung cancer diagnosis. The youngest of three children, he was born in 1949 in Iredell County to the late Paul and Alene Ratledge Stroud of US 64 West near NC 901.

He helped his family on their farm and in their fertilizer business. Bob attended Cool Spring High School and, upon consolidation, in 1965 was required to transfer to Davie County High School, where he graduated in 1967. He then joined the US Army Reserves. He and his wife, the former Ann Feinstein, settled on the Stroud family farm on US 64 West near Ridge Road, where they reared their son and daughter. Bob and his brother Jerry "Dick" Stroud formed Stroud Brothers Grading Co., which graded small and large projects throughout the Piedmont

area. He loved camping, traveling, and working outdoors. He continued grading and visiting sites when able after beginning chemotherapy. A graveside service was to be held at 2 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday) at Society Baptist Cemetery with burial to follow.

We send get-well wishes to Perry Carter, who has been hospitalized for foot surgery at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Olander Cutrell remains at Silas Creek Manor Nursing Center. Ricky Swisher remains in rehab at The Bridges of Statesville. Pat Swisher remains at The Gardens of Statesville. David Steele remains in rehab at Bermuda Commons of Davie.

Join us in prayer for the Lord's divine healing and blessings in the lives of Perry, Olander, Ricky, Pat, David, and others who are having health problems. Pray for the Lord's comfort and strength upon the family of Bob as they adjust to life without him.

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

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Advance

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

The annual homecoming will be held at Advance United Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 20. Former pastor, the Rev. David Childress, will be the preacher for the 11 a.m. service.

Get well wishes go to Gaye Wade who fell at home and broke her arm. She was hospitalized for a few days and is recovering satisfactorily at home.

Lucy Barney attended the 1949 Shady Grove School class reunion on Friday night, Sept. 11 at Capt. Galley's in Kinderton. Approximately 20 attended. On Sunday Lucy attended a baby shower at the AUMC Fellowship Hall given for Christopher and Jessica Barney, Lucy's nephew.

Condolences are expressed to the Farley family of Arlington, Va. in the loss of 1 Christopher Farley Jr., 72, who died Aug. 29. He is survived by wife, Adrian Zimmerman Farley, native of Advance, 4 children, 2

grandchildren, and mother-in-law, Edith S. Zimmerman.

The Advance First Baptist Church celebrated homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 13. The guest preacher, the Rev. Adam Ridenhour, attended the Advance Baptist Church as a young man.

His message was "Celebrate the Present, Honor the Past, and Embrace the Future." Many were in attendance to welcome him back and hear his sermon.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of John Frank Garwood who died Aug. 26. He had ties to this community through his grandfather David Garwood who lived in Advance.

Rick DeLucia was honored with a birthday dinner on Saturday, Sept. 12 at his home in Hickory Hill. Rick's birthday was Monday, Sept. 14. Celebrating with Rick were his wife Leila, son Rick DeLucia Jr., and wife Dona of Rockledge, Fla. and son Tom DeLucia and wife Mary and children Austin and Addison of Clemmons.

Woodmen To Donate Storehouse For Jesus

The monthly meeting of Woodmen Life Chapter 323 will be Tuesday night, Sept. 22 at 6:30 at the Davie Academy Community Building, Mr. Henry Road.

Chapter members will share a poor man's meal together and are encouraged to bring a vegetable or dessert. Debbie Crutchfield will present a program about needs of A Storehouse For Jesus.

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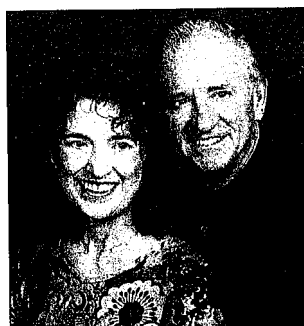
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JoLee and Haskell Cooley will perform at First Baptist of Cooleemee Sunday evening.

Concert Sunday At Cooleemee Baptist

The Haskell Cooley Family (Haskell and JoLee) will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at First Baptist Church, 204 Marginal St., Cooleemee.

The program called "A Time For Refreshing" will be presented in voice and instrument with an easy-listening style. Haskell has been nominated for Grammy Awards for his work on the piano. She plays bass guitar.

Most of the songs are originals, including "I'll Sail Away Home," "Gonna Shout All Over Heaven," "Singing Easy" and "Gitty Up Mule." Their full-time ministry takes them across the United States.

Mt. Zion To Host Speaker

Mt. Zion Holiness Church, US 64 E. at Mill Street, Mocksville, will host Pastor Rodney Barker of Refuge Community Church on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. Mt. Zion pastor is Bishop James Ijames.

Games, Dinner, Singing At Turrentine Fall Festival

Turrentine Baptist Church of Mocksville will host its annual fall festival on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Games begin at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 5 and singing at 6. All are welcome.

Center Homecoming Sunday

Center United Methodist Church, 1857 US 64 W., Mocksville, will celebrate homecoming under the historic Center Arbor on Sunday, Sept. 20 with music and singing from 9:45-10:45 a.m., worship led by the Rev. John Erwin at 11, followed by a covered dish lunch.

Dress is casual. Learn more at www.centerchurch.net.

Homecoming, Revival At Fellowship Baptist

Homecoming at Fellowship Baptist Church will be Sunday, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. with singing by Brother Jason Swisher. The church is at 1084 Rainbow Road, Advance.

Mark 5:19 tells us to "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." Revival services will be Sept. 21-25 at 7 nightly. Brother Jimmy Thomasson from McDonald, Tenn. will be the visiting evangelist. There will be singing each night. For more information, contact Pastor Wayne Swisher at 909-1808 or 492-7210.

Movie Night This Sunday

The movie "Do You Believe?" will be shown at New Union United Methodist Church, 1869 Sheffield Road, Mocksville, this Sunday evening at 5.

Homecoming, Hymn Sing At Community Covenant



Brent Vernon, with special guest Sam, will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. homecoming service at Community Covenant Church, 1446 Sheffield Road, Mocksville.

He is a singer, songwriter and ventriloquist. A hymn sing of favorite hymns and gospel songs with Brent and Sam will be held at 2 p.m. This is an event for the family with an energetic and worship-filled potpourri of music, laughter and reflection.

Poor Man's Supper Saturday At Cornatzer Methodist

Cornatzer United Methodist Church will host a poor man's supper consisting of chicken and dumplings, pinto, apples, cooked cabbage, stewed potatoes, cornbread and desserts, Saturday, Sept. 19 from 4-6:30 p.m.

There will also be crafts and flavorings available for purchase. Cost: a donation to the Cornatzer United Methodist Women. The church is at 1244 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville.

Salem Breakfast Saturday

Salem United Methodist Church will host breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 6-10 a.m. at County Line Volunteer Fire Department. The menu will include biscuits, ham, sausage, eggs, grits, gravy, and baked apples. Pancakes will be made to order.

Donations to support building a new fellowship hall are appreciated. The October breakfast will be held in the new fellowship hall rather than at the fire department.

DC Missionary Union Annual Conference

The Davie County Missionary Union will hold its Fifth Annual Missionary Conference Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Friendship Baptist Church in Cooleemee. The theme is "It's Harvest Time."

Guest preachers are the Rev. Valerie Poag from Shiloh Baptist Church and Minister Devano Woodruff from Chiquito Grove Baptist Church, both in Mocksville.

Keynote speaker is Evangelist Cathy Marlin from the Fairview Heights Baptist Church in Salisbury.

There will be a \$5 registration fee. Guest will be registered beginning at 9 a.m. and the conference will begin at 10.

To learn more, contact the secretary at 284-2392.

Shiloh Homecoming Sunday; Revival Monday-Wednesday

Shiloh Baptist Church, Depot Street, Mocksville, will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 20 starting at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joe B. Clark. The Chancel Choir under the direction of Magalene Gaither, will provide music.

The 3 p.m. message will be by the Rev. Artie Campbell of Greater Mt. Moriah. Lunch will be at 1:30.

A revival will be held Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 21-23, at 7 nightly with the Rev. Leroy Dunlap of Redemption Christian Ministry, Charlotte, as evangelist.

Wesley Chapel Breakfast

Breakfast will be served at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, 1869 Sheffield Road, Sept. 19 from 6:30-10 a.m. The menu will include country ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, red-eye gravy, sawmill gravy, baked apples, homemade biscuits, orange juice, and coffee.

Obituaries

Hope McClung Day

Mrs. Hope McClung Day, 90, of Mocksville, died on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2015.

She was born on Sept. 30, 1924, in Fayette County, W.Va. to the late Tony T. and Della Haizer McClung. She was a member of Cornatzer Baptist Church where she served as a Sunday school secretary and kept the nursery. Mrs. Day was a pastor's wife for more than 50 years. She was a homemaker who enjoyed doing crafts and was known for her good cooking.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Elmer Warren Day Sr.; 3 sisters; and 6 brothers.

Survivors: 4 children, Bonnie Washburn (David), Warren Day (June), Danny Day (Jane), and Lois Carter (Larry); 9 grandchildren, Amy, Davy, Andy, Jason, Jennifer, Justin, Clint, Sara and Hope; and a number of great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Saturday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. at Cornatzer Baptist Church with the Revs. Ed Khar and David Washburn officiating. The body was placed in the church 30 minutes prior to the service. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends following the service.

Memorials: Cornatzer Baptist, 1372 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville; or Hospice/Palliative CareCenter, 101 Hospice Lane, Winston-Salem, 27103.

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Raymond Joseph "Ray" Fulford

Mr. Raymond "Ray" Joseph Fulford died on Sept. 5, 2015 at the W.G. Heffner VA Medical Center in Salisbury.

He was born March 4, 1926 to Agla V. and Joseph T. Fulford. Mr. Fulford was a member of Church of Christ and retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1978 after 36 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving in World War II. He also served in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Fulford graduated from Ponce de Leon High School in Coral Gables, Fla. and attended the University of Miami.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Frances O. Fulford; and sisters, Violet J. Ogile and Evelyn Borman.

Surviving: his wife, Susan L. Fulford (Chelsa Moore Fulford); 2 grandchildren, Jason H. Fulford (Chelsea Moore Fulford) and Becker M. Downie (Norman Edwin Downie); 4 great-grandchildren, Sydney Tyler, Hurley Beck and McKenna; nieces, Deborah Pierce and Barbara Waite; and nephew, Gary Ogile (Sandy Ogile).

The family received friends on Saturday, Sept. 12 at Hayworth-Miller Kindertown Chapel. His body will be cremated and sent to his son, Michael R. Fulford, for burial with his wife, Frances. The Coral Gables American Legion Post 98 will be asked to perform services for Mr. Fulford who was a member of Post 98.

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Elizabeth "Betty" Hawes Bragg

Ms. Elizabeth "Betty" Hawes Bragg, 86, of Mocksville, died in her sleep on Sept. 13, 2015.

She was born May 5, 1929, in Providence, R.I. to the late Russell C. Hawes and Amey Peck Hawes. Ms. Bragg grew up on her family's farm until the age of 12 when they moved to Baltimore, Md. She was a member of several Methodist churches in the places she lived throughout her life. Ms. Bragg graduated from Western High School in 1946. After working in a bank and playing on sports teams, her brother decided she needed to attend college and sent her in her application to Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, W.Va. She graduated in 1952, after playing basketball and field hockey and being a member of the Phi Mu sorority with a major in physical education and a minor in English.

Ms. Bragg taught for the next three years in three states. At the age of 25, she married and became a stay-at-home mom for many years. Her three children were the joy of her life. She returned to the workforce for a few years, before retiring and joining her daughter in North Carolina. Ms. Bragg loved the outdoors, playing golf, working in the yard and watching the Atlanta Braves. She still loved her Boston Red Sox above all, though. Her favorite place was the beach and she enjoyed yearly family trips to watch the waves, get her feet in the sand, and watching people.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Richard P. Hawes; and sisters-in-law, Mary and Shirley.

Survivors: 2 sons, Bill and wife Faith of Cross Lanes, W.Va., Jim and wife Kelly of York, Pa.; a daughter, Susie and husband Dave of Mocksville; grandchildren, Arney Cejns and husband Jorge of York Springs, Pa., Scott Bragg and wife Britney of Charleston, S.C. and Hope Bragg of Buckhannon, W.Va.; 2 great-grandchildren, Julian of York Spring and 6-week-old Henry of Charleston; 2 brothers, Russell L. Hawes of Towson, Md. and Raymond G. Hawes and wife, Betty of Cheshire, Conn.; many nephews and nieces; and other family and friends.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Donnie Chapman officiating. Burial followed in Jerusalem Baptist Church Cemetery. The family was to receive friends from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorials: Davis Public Library, 371 N. Main St., Mocksville; Davie YMCA, 215 Cemetery St., Mocksville (Memorials upkept on the outdoor track); or Jerusalem Baptist Building Fund, 3203 US 601 S., Mocksville.

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Thank You

The family of James Dean Shores would like to give special thanks to Rev. Chris Williams, Woodleaf Baptist Church, Eaton Funeral Home, Oak Grove Church Women's Group, La Carota, and all the family and special friends for all the love, support and prayers through this difficult time. You are in our thoughts and prayers. God Bless.

Dean and Abby Shores and Family

James Dean Shores

Mr. James Dean Shores, 25, of Main Church Road, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2015, at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

He was born Jan. 21, 1990, in Forsyth County to Lonnie Dean and Abby Gail Stewart Shores. Mr. Shores was an auto body technician with Wimmer Mobile Service in Winston-Salem. He enjoyed four wheeling, motorcycling and spending time with his daughters.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Lonnie Gray Shores; and maternal grandfather, Leroy Seward.

In addition to his parents, both of Mocksville, he is survived by: his daughters, Kloie Alonna Shores and Cheyenne Lynn McCormick; step-mother, Glenda Diane Shores; 2 sisters, Melanie Willis and Tammy Willis; 2 brothers, Tristan Dakota Lei Stewart and Matthew Franklin Willis; paternal grandmother, Linda Stanley Shores; maternal grandmother, Lucille Poplin Matthews; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

A funeral service was conducted at 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Chris Williams officiating. The family received friends from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Cremation followed the services.

Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Bobby Gene Stroud

Bobby Gene Stroud, 66, of Mocksville, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 2015 at his residence.

Born in Iredell County on June 5, 1949, he was the son of the late Paul Hodson Stroud and Aileen Ratledge Stroud. He completed high school and was in the U.S. Army Reserves. He owned and operated Stroud Brothers Grading Co., alongside his brother, Dick, and was a member of Society Baptist Church. He loved the outdoors, traveling and camping. He enjoyed sawing lumber with the sawmill, and was a collector of antique tractors.

He was also preceded in death by a sister, Jo Stroud Beam.

Survivors: his wife, Ann Fester Stroud of the home; son, Steve Curtis Stroud (Christy) of Mocksville; daughter, Tamara S. Phillips of Hickory; a brother, Richard Jerry Stroud ("Dick") of Mocksville; and 4 grandchildren, Paul Holden Stroud, Austin Taylor Stroud, Trevor James Phillips and Grayson Alan Phillips.

The family received friends Tuesday evening, Sept. 15 at Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home. A graveside service was held Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. at Society Baptist Church Cemetery with the Rev. David Gilbreath officiating.

Memorials: Hospice/Palliative Care of Iredell, 2347 Simonton Road, Statesville, 28625.

Condolences: www.bunchjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

Vetra Freeman Reep

Mrs. Vetra Freeman Reep, 98, of Sanford Avenue, Mocksville, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 2015 at Gordon House in Statesville.

She was born Dec. 20, 1916, in Rowan County to the late Radford and Grace Young Freeman. She, along with her husband, was owner and operator of Sanford Avenue Grocery for more than 50 years. She enjoyed gardening and animals, especially birds and dogs.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Henry Seward Reep, to whom she was married 63 years; a sister, Dorothy Smith; and a brother, Bruce Freeman.

Survivors: her daughter, Phyllis Reep of Mocksville; a granddaughter, Crystal Moore (Tony); and 2 great-granddaughters, Rachael and Brianna Moore.

A graveside service was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at Corinth Church of Christ Cemetery in Woodleaf with R.D. McDaniel officiating.

Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Dr. Natassia Kay Couillard

Dr. Natassia Kay Couillard, 49, of Mocksville, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 2015, of natural causes at home.

Survivors: her husband, Randy Durso; her father, Dr. Edwin Schuler (Diane Wendt); her grandmother, Delores Schuler; and her in-laws, Caesar and Nadine Durso.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Edwin Schuler.

She was born Aug. 23, 1966, in Garden Grove, Calif. She attended school in Beaver Dam, Wis., graduating in 1984 from Wayland Academy. She attended Southern Methodist University for her undergraduate and earned her doctor of veterinary medicine from Kansas State in 2001. She was passionate in her love of animals and developed a veterinary program at AARP.

Memorials: AARP Animal Adoption Rescue Foundation, 311 Harvey St., Winston-Salem, 27103.

No services are scheduled.

Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Richard Franklin "Rich" McNeil Jr.

Mr. Richard "Rich" Franklin McNeil Jr., 53, of Advance died Sunday, Sept. 13, 2015 at his home.

He was born July 19, 1962 in Forsyth County to Richard Franklin and Betty McMichael McNeil.

Mr. McNeil was employed with Taylor Brothers Tobacco Co.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Surviving: his wife, Terri Phillips McNeil of the home; 2 daughters, Hannah and Victoria; a son, Coleman; a sister, Beverly Abercrombie and husband Gary of Statesville; along with several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at Hayworth-Miller Kindertown Chapel with Pastors Ryan Showalter and Derek Kilby officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. in the New Hope Baptist Cemetery in Purter. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

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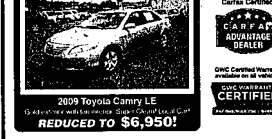
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Atlantic City Boys Opening 'Season Of Applause'

Davie County Arts Council will be kicking off its "Season of Applause!" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19 with the Atlantic City Boys.

The group is comprised of four lead singers who have performed for audiences in Las Vegas, Walt Disney World, and of course, Atlantic City.

"If you like Jersey Boys then this is a show to see," said Sidnee Suggs, arts council director. "This electrifying show brings the Broadway smash hit di-

rectly to the stage with the audience leaving their seats to join in singing all of the Frankie Valli/Four Seasons hit songs. The group then wows everyone with songs from The Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Drifters, Rat Pack, and others."

Tickets are available and can be purchased online by visiting the arts council's website at www.daviearts.org. Tickets can also be purchased at the Brock's Box Office Monday-Friday from noon-5 p.m. or by calling the box office at 751-3000.



The Atlantic City Boys will be at the Brock Performing Arts Center in Mocksville Saturday evening.

A Garden Showcase

The Advance Garden Club's September "Yard of the Month" went to Connie and Robert Boyd, who recently returned to the area after living in Texas. Their home is one of the oldest in Oak Valley and has many mature Dogwood, Oak and Japanese Maple trees. They are transforming the garden into one that showcases their interest in roses, peonies and ponds. He has built the koi pond, several fountains and three rose arbors while she is replanting her rose garden nestled behind a white picket fence. It is a naturalistic garden with surprising plants such as the Aloha Lily that is in bloom and the Sally Holmes yellow climbing rose.



Garden Club In 20th Year

Mocksville Garden Club will hold open house including a history of its first 20 years Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church in Downtown Mocksville.

Members, visitors and prospective visitors are invited to come hear about the club's first 20 years and join to be a part of the next 20.

MGC has plant, lawn and garden programs monthly as well as field trips throughout the club year. Members participate in a project to beautify Mocksville.

New members are always welcome.

4-Her Attends Summit

A 4-Her from Davie County attended the sixth annual N.C. Association of County Commissioners (NCACC) Youth Summit in Greenville Aug. 21-22.

N.C. 4-H and the N.Carolina Cooperative Extension Service partnered for the sixth year with the NCACC on a multi-year initiative to increase youth involvement in county gov-

ernment. This aims to overcome the mindset that many youth are disengaged and lack trust in government.

Elizabeth Bourne was among more than 100 youth and adults from 80 counties in North Carolina who attended.

For more information on the 4-H program in Davie, contact Hannah Elmore, NC Cooperative Extension.

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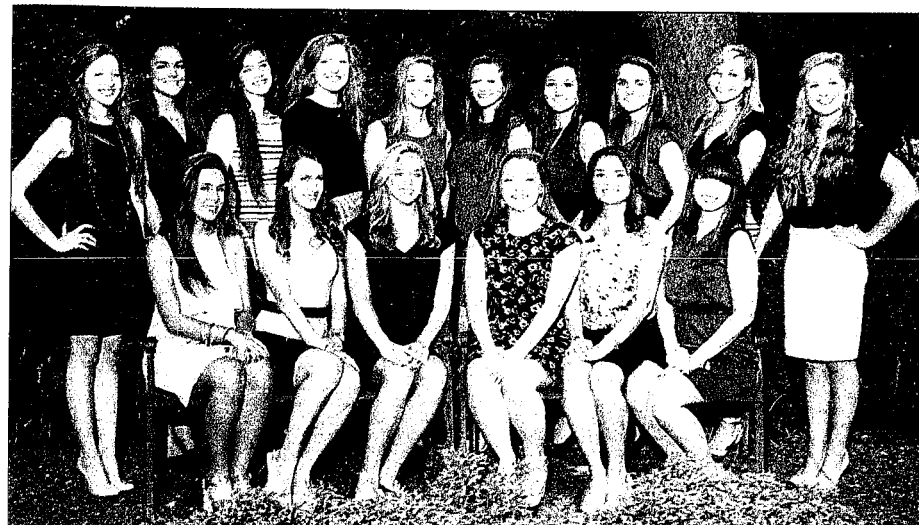
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Students



Homecoming 2015 nominees, from left: seated - Katelyn Hernandez, Elisabeth Beauchamp, Hadley Hilton, Toni DePaoli, Julia Grachen, Mary Cloyce Collins; standing - Skyler Shore, Allie Carter, Patterson Jones, Caroline Davis, Sydney White, Claire Devereaux, Payton Cartner, Alli Gray Carter, Sarah Fortescue, Logan Prysiakniuk.

DCHS Homecoming Festivities Next Week

By Lynn Wisecarver
Special to the Enterprise

Davie County High School will celebrate Homecoming 2015 beginning Sept. 21 with events for the week prior to the football game against RJ Reynolds High School, Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in War Eagle Stadium.

On Aug. 25, the seniors nominated 16 girls from the senior class for Homecoming Queen. This ballot will be presented to the student body on Tuesday, Sept. 22 to select the queen and her court. Results will be kept secret until the crowning during halftime.

The following is a list of the nominees:

• Elisabeth Beauchamp is the daughter of Kim and Kimberly Beauchamp. She will be escorted by her father.

• Allie Carter is the daughter of Todd and Angel Carter. She will be escorted by her father.

• Allie Gray Carter is the daughter of Norman and Jamie Carter. She will be escorted by her father.

• Payton Cartner is the daughter of David and Amy Cartner. She will be escorted by her father.

• Mary Cloyce Collins is the daughter of Mike and Andrea Collins. She will be escorted by her father.

• Caroline Davis is the daughter of Carroll and Ann Davis. She will be escorted by her father.

• Toni DePaoli is the daughter of Greg and Lisa DePaoli. She will be escorted by her father.

• Claire Devereaux is the daughter of Mark and Amy Devereaux. She will be escorted by her father.

• Julia Grachen is the daughter of Joseph and Jennifer Grachen.

She will be escorted by her father.

• Sarah Fortescue is the daughter of Scot Fortescue and Wendy Sechrist. She will be escorted by her father.

• Katelyn Hernandez is the daughter of Bart and Joann Hernandez. She will be escorted by her father.

• Hadley Hilton is the daughter of Dane and Laura Hilton. She will be escorted by her father.

• Patterson Jones is the daughter of Jeff Jones and Nicole Jones Slabach. She will be escorted by her father.

• Logan Prysiakniuk is the daughter of Sam and Kristina Prysiakniuk. She will be escorted by her father.

• Skyler Shore is the daughter of Jeff and Yvette Shore. She will be escorted by her father.

• Sydney White is the daughter of Jamie and Wendi White. She will be escorted by her father.

Fans planning to attend the game are reminded to arrive early to get a seat and to see the arrival of the homecoming nominees at 7 p.m. Reigning queen Paige Berryhill will lead the procession of candidates around the track as part of the pregame festivities.

Queen nominees and their escorts will be introduced during halftime. Berryhill will crown the 2015 Homecoming Queen.

Students are invited to participate in the following Spirit Week activities: Monday, Twin/Pair Day; Tuesday, Character Day; Wednesday, Rave Day; Thursday, Holiday Day; and Friday, Orange and Black School Spirit Day.

On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at War Eagle Stadium, the Student Government Association will

sponsor a Powder Puff football game with sophomore and senior girls vs. freshmen and junior girls. There is no cost to attend, but donations will be accepted. Money will be contributed to the Daric Beiter Extra Mile Scholarship Fund and the American Cancer Society in memory of Josh Rominger. A bonfire and pep rally in the student parking lot will follow.

Lunchtime games during the week will be presented by Donna Dunn's leadership class.

Homecoming nominees will be introduced at the bonfire and at the pep rally during fourth period Friday. Danny Hardin and the Fox 8 News team will be in attendance at the Homecoming Pep rally. The recorded clip will play on the 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. news feeds.



Aidan Meagher, Maycee Wiles, Charlotte Anderson, and Allie Bishop construct a track for a speed experiment.



Keelyn Oakes, Cyndie Nix, and Rickita Neely work together to form a hypothesis and procedure for an experiment.

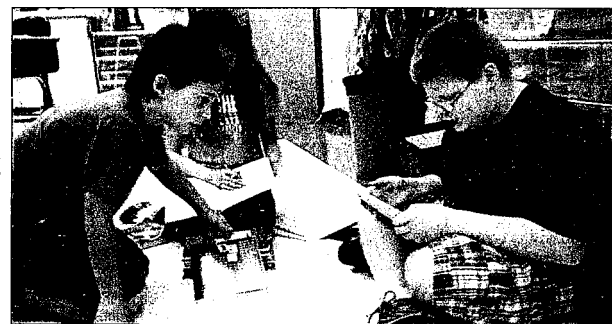
Fifth Graders Put Scientific Method To Test

The first week of school has flown by for Mrs. Driver's fifth graders at William R. Davie Elementary School.

The students have been learning about each other and their classroom.

Students started by learning about each other. Once the ice was broken they dove right into the curriculum by learning the steps of the scientific method. Students then put the method to the test by conducting three classroom experiments.

The class read about one of the greatest baseball players of all time, Satchel Paige, and learned that he faced many challenges. They hope to remember this and be inspired as they prepare to face and overcome personal challenges.



Ben Buchanan and Alex Ramey test the speed of their car on a ramp versus a flat surface.

Davie Schools

Mocksville Elementary

Students of the Week: Athena Holland, William Martin, Renna Margaret Welborn, Jasmine Poplin, Colin Harrison, Tyler Riley, Ariel Ballard, Daniel Lawrence, Alex Rodriguez, Catalina Lopez, Kortney Maddox, Morgan Creason and Sydney Dirks.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Moore's second grade students are learning about astronauts. The class explored the space station and watched Sunita Williams' PowerPoint of the Earth, as seen from space. The children loved writing about being astronauts and what they would do in outer space. They read a funny book called Space Rocks. Students are observing and learning about weather. They watched videos of hurricanes, tornadoes and floods. Students are recording weather daily and hoping to use a homemade rain gauge soon.

Fourth grade finished a study in social studies on NC state symbols. They will study the three regions next. In math they have been working with place value and rounding. In reading they worked with the story "Encyclopedia Brown and the case of the missing salamander".

Mrs. Dotson's fifth graders are starting a unit on comparing and contrasting in reading. They will compare and contrast characters and texts. In math, they are finishing a unit on place value. They are beginning to study specific Native American tribes. Students will create totem poles to present their tribe. Ms. Karriker, a student teacher from Appalachian State University, will be with the class until December.

Preschool, kindergarten, and first grade students in Spanish enjoyed interacting with Señora Woodruff's special "pets." Señora Vaca (a cow from Mexico) and Rosco (a wolf from Spain) visit classes to help teach. The students love to talk, sing, and play games with them. They play musical instruments, too. All classes have been studying basic themes like making introductions, calendar skills, and weather. Returning students are reviewing and building upon these units from last year.

At the end of the quarter, students will bring home a newsletter with a list of the vocabulary the class covered. Families are encouraged to review it and practice at home. Señora Woodruff's webpage, accessible through the school's site, provides information about the Spanish program and has links to fun online

activities.

Pinebrook Elementary
Students in Mrs. Harpe's kindergarten class completed a booklet, "All About Me." It allowed the students to share about their families and homes as a "get to know you" activity. Students visited Letterland every day by doing literacy and song activities and met Annie Apple, Bouncy Ben, Clever Cat, Dippy Duck, Eddie Elephant, and Firefighter Fred. Students completed activities learning the color words: red, yellow, blue, brown, and green. In math, students started My Math learning how to write and identify numbers 1-5.

First graders in Mrs. Hendrix's and Ms. Bryant's class during the first week learned the class rules from Respectful Rachel, Responsible Ryan, Ready to Learn Robert, and Really Safe Rita. They completed a booklet and joined the "First Grade Experts" club at the end of the week. During reading time the children have been building stamina by reading to themselves for a few minutes each day and building on the time. They are practicing three ways to read a book. They can read the words, read the pictures, or retell the story.

Second grade classes of Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Spade and Mrs. Welch have been working on learning closed and open syllables, practicing doubles addition facts, and writing complete sentences. They have been learning about citizenship in the community and what they can do to be responsible and respectful.

Third graders are studying how plants begin. Each student has constructed a root viewer out of a CD case and a wet paper towel. Each student discovered how seeds germinate. Seed coats have split open and tap roots have been observed with magnifying glasses. Students are recording the changes they see each day.

Fourth grade students began spelling groups. Students are studying es-



Mrs. Martin's second graders at Mocksville Elementary show enthusiasm for another school year.

timating sums and differences in math. In reading, students are finishing the story "Because of Winn-Dixie" by Kate DiCamillo. Mrs. Pletcher's science class is learning about rocks and minerals. These students are reading ebooks and using that information to create a "rocking" presentation.

Fifth grade students in Mr. Devericks and Mrs. Martin's math class are working on designing and calculating the cost of a resort hotel. Students are working in cooperative groups to create a report documenting how much it will cost to furnish a new 100-room resort with the needed items. They are pricing chairs, tables, beds, hangers and more. The names of these resorts and the amenities they will provide are creative.

Students in Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Martin's class are learning about exponents and how they relate to a base of 10. They are reviewing multiplication facts. Students have been reading "Because of Winn-Dixie" and relating that to story elements such as setting and plot.

Art students spent the first two weeks of school getting to know each other better while creating large works

of art. Paper the size of their tables was used. Each student in the school added a section of pattern and color to the table color they sit at. In the end, there were six pieces the color of the rainbow. Students could use black, the white of the paper, and their table color to add their designs. If a student ran out of time, another child coming in after them was able to finish. In the end, all individual sections blended to make a finished work of art.

Cornatzer Elementary
Kindergarten students are getting to know each other, their teachers, and the rules and procedures of the school and classrooms. There is a lot to learn: how to put your things away in your cubby, where to put your folder and notes, how to line up and walk in the halls, which bus to get on, what to do in the cafeteria, and how to act in centers.

For the first day of school, they read The Kissing Hand and Miss Bindergarten Gets Ready for Kindergarten. They talked about what they did to get ready for kindergarten, and how they felt about coming to school. After reading these books, they practiced writing their



Kori Bailey, Cornatzer Elementary second grader, shows her self portrait. Students began the year with self portraits. Children love expressing individual and unique qualities about themselves through art.

names and drawing pictures.

Students started an alphabet study by reading Chicka Chicka Boom Boom, writing the alphabet letters they know, and creating their own Chicka Chicka Boom Boom trees. Then they discovered the world of Letterland and its alphabet letter characters. Now teachers will introduce two Letterland characters and

their sounds each day. This will take a few weeks, after which they will study each letter, character, and sound more in-depth.

During the next few weeks, students will be learning about themselves and how they are alike and different. They are working on drawing self-portraits

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William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Logan Andrews, Chance Anderson, Lucas Andrews, Ronald Perez; back - Gabriel Johnson, Macyn Russell, Gracie Finley, Nathalie Sherrill, Olivia Fox, McKenzie Ellis, Ryan Tate, Adysen Weymouth.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Tyler Warren, Ethan Gilpin, Ethan Williams, Caleb White; back - Akira Redmond, Maycee Wiles, Annabelle Trivette, Morgan Harrington, Erika Rodriguez, Salem Cornatzer.



William R. Davie Elementary SMILE students, from left: front - Spencer Wilson, Leslie Ramirez, Chloe Christian, Olivia Poplawski, Ebris Oliver; back - Mason Sheppard, Avram Anderson, Miguel Calbario, Ada Wallace, Madison Lewis, Ronald Perez.



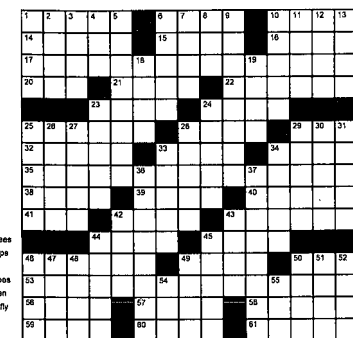
William R. Davie Elementary SMILE students, from left: front - Dakota Batchelor, Carter Dillard, Dakota Key, Shane Diver; back - Cyndie Nix, Autumn Harbour, Nelson, Kasie McClannon, Mar'kee Scott, Drew Sherrill.

Crossword Puzzle

"Everything"

Across

- 1 "Dumbbell"
- 6 Pie-cooking spot
- 10 At the high point of
- 14 Entertainer Show
- 15 Family structure?
- 16 Bill of ice
- 17 Jokes for jacks
- 20 Unit in history class
- 21 Pashy
- 22 Kidney
- 23 Go ballistic
- 24 ...slepper (funny joke)
- 25 Computer graphic
- 26 Singer Perry
- 27 Truck's space
- 32 Like some committees
- 33 Test answer, perhaps
- 34 Pump or wrecker
- 36 Traditional stereotypes
- 38 Scuba diver's burden
- 39 Sound system, briefly
- 40 Climb up on the soapbox
- 41 Early bird's home
- 42 Salon hue
- 43 Answer sharply
- 44 Pirate's recess
- 45 Urban region
- 46 Focus of a hospital center
- 49 High rated sauce, for a steak
- 50 It was springs
- 51 Loads of fun
- 52 Very devoted
- 57 Actress Perlman
- 58 Royal wedding wear
- 59 Chianti and Merlot
- 60 Pained expressions?
- 61 Band on a barber's chair



Down

- 1 At a standstill
- 2 New Look pioneer
- 3 Native Andean
- 4 Slurpy tree
- 5 "My Sharona" band
- 6 Throat bug
- 7 Curtain material?
- 8 The lion
- 9 Popular throat soothe
- 10 Keenly perceptive
- 11 Big name in anticid
- 12 Instrument among the reeds
- 13 Snippery
- 14 Gather the yearly yield
- 19 Donald Duck's nephew
- 23 Artist's wear
- 24 Conifer with a New Zealand name
- 25 Saw for now
- 26 Security article
- 27 Revealing beachwear
- 28 Big cheese processor
- 29 Not built to last
- 30 Venetian outfit
- 31 Badger
- 32 Year of yore
- 34 Alloy wanderer
- 38 It's dead, some say
- 39 What's inside
- 42 Large print edition of the Bible, e.g.
- 43 Japanese
- 44 Part of Miss Muffet's meal
- 45 Deep sleep states
- 46 Lift in Aspen
- 47 Clig for a delay
- 48 Needing irrigation
- 49 Not many at all
- 50 Prepare tune
- 51 Firebug, for short
- 52 Pronto, briefly
- 54 Shout of surprise
- 55 Set of parts

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Hazy Ridge Concert Friday

The Hazy Ridge Bluegrass Band will perform Friday evening at the Farmington Community Center.

The band was formed in February 2014 by Dawn and Vince Myers and is based out of Clemmons. They have performed at festivals, restaurants, fundraisers, churches, private parties and jam sessions.

Vince, who is from Davie County, has been playing the banjo since he was 18 and has played with several bands. In addition

to playing the banjo in the band, he sings lead and harmony.

Dawn's instrument is her voice. She got her love of music honestly as she has been singing in church with her mother for almost 30 years. She is featured on many of the band's songs either singing lead or harmony.

Duane Hicks is originally from Danbury but resides in Winston-Salem. He is one of the newest members. He sings harmony and is a

harp player keeping everyone in time. He has played with numerous bands in the past before joining Hazy Ridge.

Reagan Hudson is a recent addition and guitar picker, songwriter and singer. He sings lead and harmony. He is from Hickory and makes a living as a beef farmer.

Chuck Harris and Tony Hoover met other band members at Bluegrass Church in Troutman two years ago. Harris is from Statesville and has been a part of the band on many occasions over the past two years. He plays guitar and sings harmony and lead. Hoover also resides in Statesville and plays mandolin and sings harmony.

Farmington Community Center volunteers will have the hamburgers and hotdogs ready at 6 p.m. Music starts at 7. Profits go to support the Farmington Community Center.

For more information, call Rick or Judy Wilson at 492-5962, or visit the Farmington Community Center website for this and other events. Check out Hazy Ridge on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/hazy-ridge-bluegrass-band>.

Sudoku

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4		1		5	6
	7		4		8
8		9		7	
	5			4	
	3		7		5
5		6		1	
1	2		3	8	
	4	1		9	

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Fundraisers

Saturday, Sept. 19
 Cor. Wash, Sheffield & Cabala
 Fire Dept. to raise money for
 New Union Methodist new
 building fund. Lunch. Donations.

Poor man's supper, Corn-
 nizer Methodist, 1244 Cor-
 nizer Rd., Mocksville, 4-6:30
 p.m. Chicken & dumplings,
 pinto, apples, cooked cab-
 bage, stewed potatoes, com-
 bread, desserts.

Breakfast, Salem Metho-
 dist at County Line Fire Dept.,
 Ridge Road, 6-10 a.m. Bis-
 cuits, ham, sausage, eggs, grits,
 gravy, baked apples, pancakes.
 Donations for new fellowship
 hospital.

Kids 2-24-26
 Sept. 2 Teens consignment
 sale at County Line Fire Dept.,
 Ridge Road, 2-4 p.m. Biscuits,
 ham, sausage, eggs, grits,
 gravy, baked apples, pancakes.
 Donations for new fellowship
 hospital.

Friday, Sept. 25
 Good Neighbor Fund BBQ,
 Bethlehem Methodist, Port-
 A-Pit chicken, barbecue, at
 church, Redland Road, or
 next to Nature's Way nursery,
 NC 801, beginning at 11 a.m.
 Supper also includes church 5-7.
 Take out.

Mocksville Moose Lodge
 barbecued chicken, 11 a.m.-6
 p.m., US 601 S. next to Dave
 High, Mocksville, 751-2515.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
 Baked spaghetti and salad,
 dessert, rolls, coffee, and
 tea, First United Methodist of

Mocksville Family Life Center,
 N. Main St., 5:30 p.m., to help
 cook shelles at A Storehouse
 for Jesus. Cash donations and
 canned goods accepted.

Reunions

Sept. 18-20
 Homecoming, 10:45 a.m.,
 hymn sing, 2 p.m., with Brent
 Vernon and Sam, Community
 Covenant Church, 1446 Shef-
 field Road, Mocksville.
 Movie Night, New Union
 Methodist, 1869 Sheffield Rd.,
 US 64 W., Mocksville, Sunday
 11 a.m. at Clark's Chapel Bap-
 tist, 806 Eufola Rd., States-
 ville.

Saturday, Sept. 26
 Davie High Class of 1972
 mini-reunion, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.,
 Seagrush, US 601 N. at I-40,
 Mocksville. Tickets at old Da-
 vie High at 3. RSVP to Pam
 Hutchins Ritchie, phr@com-
 puter.net.

Sunday, Sept. 27
 Back Family Reunion at old
 homeplace on Snow Beck
 Trail, bring lawn chairs and
 covered dish. Lunch at 1 p.m.
 at old homeplace.

Saturday, Oct. 10
 Davie High Class of 1970,
 6:30 p.m. 751-5455. Call: Gudy
 L. McCann, 751-7502.
 Patricia Hendrix Jarvis, 766-
 0455; Jodi and RC Abbey, 998-
 7370 by Sept. 1.

Saturday, Oct. 31
 Davie High Class of 1980
 35th reunion, Village Inn
 Event Center, Clemmons.
 Dinner, DJ, bar, 540. Room
 discounts available. Dawn Fur-
 derback Campbell, camp-
 bell108@gmail.com.

Religion
Saturday, Sept. 19
 Brunch and Learn, 1 p.m.,
 Mainville AME Zion, with

Broken Chains Ministry of
 Refuge Community Church.
 Seminar "Streams in the Des-
 sert," about causes and de-
 pression. Saturday, 10 a.m.,
 1000 S. Main St., Mocksville.

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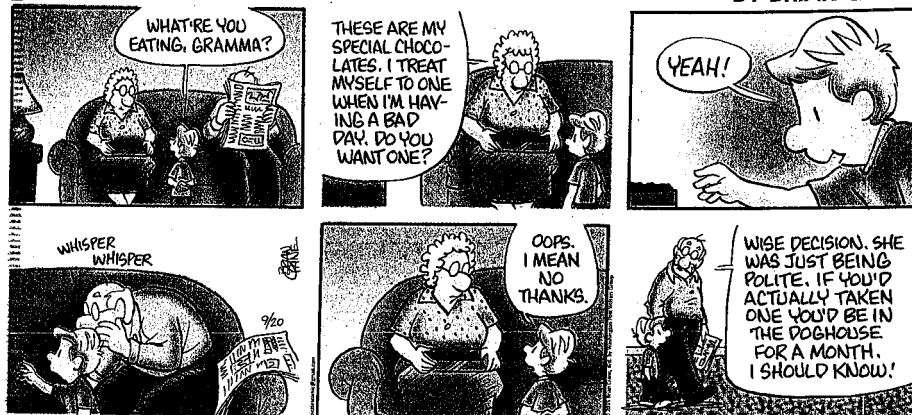
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 The children are learning
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 know anyone with a purple
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Thank you to parents who
 donated supplies.
 Music students started by
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PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



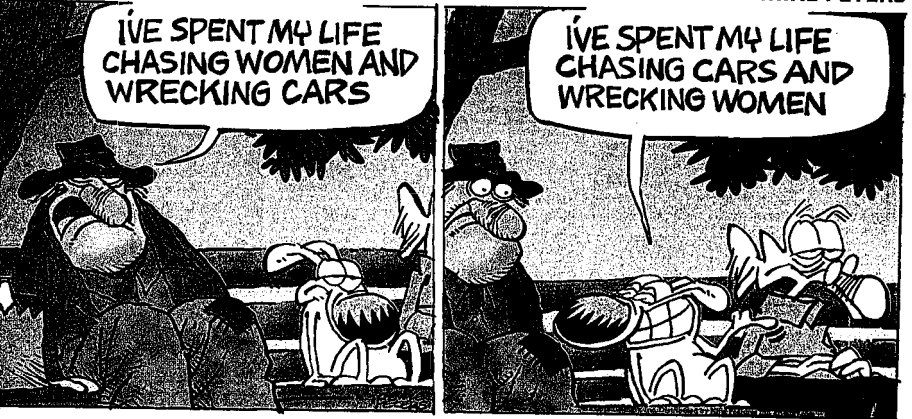
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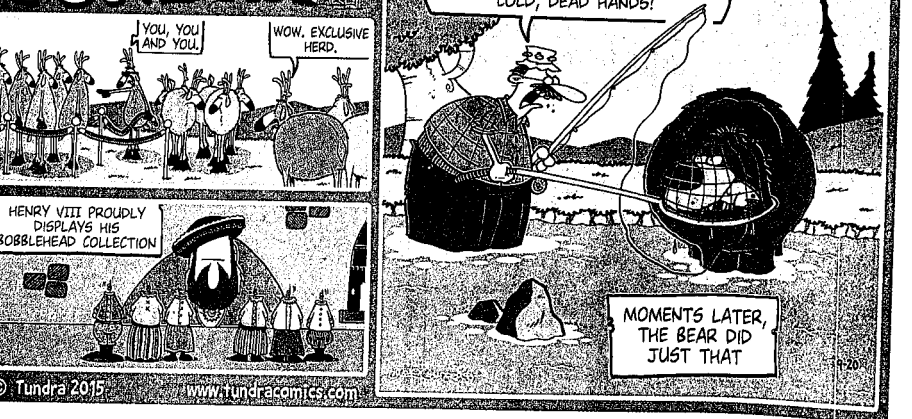


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



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Man Gets 8-10 Years For Manslaughter

Family members of a man killed during a fight last November faced the man charged with that death in Davie Superior Court Monday, Sept. 14.

The mother, father, and grandmother of Stephen Avery Poston begged Judge Julia Guillett to give Steven Edward McCarter Jr. the maximum sentence for the stabbing of their loved one.

According to Assistant DA Rob Taylor, a large number of people were at parties on Cross Street in Cooleemee late at night Nov. 21, 2014. It was 10 days after Poston, who lived in Concord, turned 21.

An altercation occurred, possibly after a third party, Kenneth Jacob Mueten, then 20, of Salisbury and his friend, Autumn Lagle, went to a nearby house to buy crack cocaine. Mueten and McCarter began arguing in the street and Poston went to help Mueten, Taylor said. The fight turned physical and Poston was stabbed nine times, in the head, neck, buttock, arm and chest.

According to the autopsy, the wound to the chest was the fatal one, Taylor said.

The investigation was difficult, said Taylor, because the person closest to the incident was Mueten, and he was using crack cocaine and had been drinking. His first statement to police was a lie because he was afraid of getting in trouble because of his drug use, the DA said.

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Cooleemee Heritage Day To Include Visit To Old Mill Being Demolished

COOLEEMEE - A Day of Reunion and Remembrance will begin with the sound of a mill whistle on the Zachary House grounds Saturday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m.

Visitors returning to their hometown will join family and friends for fellowship and reminiscing. Cooleemee's two heritage museums will be open free to the public for tours.

Hot Diggity Dogs will be selling delights. Dozens of homemade cakes and other baked goods will be for sale to support the historical association's museums and its pioneering "Discovering Our Heritage" kids program.

At 12:30 a.m. church bus transportation will shuttle all who wish to participate down to Main Street for a group photograph in front of the remains of the old cotton mill. It is being demolished.

"There are some alive who worked there and many more whose parents, grandparents and ancestors worked in the mill who wish to pay their last respects to this important local landmark," said Lynn Rumley. Bagpipes, played by one such mill descendant, will end the ceremony.

Shuttles will carry participants back to the Zachary House. If driving, park at the Cooleemee Methodist parking lot on Main Street.

The Zombies Are Coming

Zombies were seen in front of Subway on Yadkinville Road last week, drumming up support for the upcoming Zombie Walk and Prom, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17 benefitting the residents of Milling Manor, who show their excitement (below). Learn more at www.beachntans.com.

- Photos by Robin Snow



Working Out Couple Benefits From Davie Medical Center Exercise Physiologist

By Les Gura
Wake Forest
Baptist Health Wire

Helen Anesewich had recovered from a heart attack and quadruple bypass surgery in 2011 and later became a regular participant in the cardiac rehabilitation program at Wake Forest Baptist Health-Davie Medical Center.

Then her husband, Jerry, was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

gan physical therapy and was encouraged to exercise regularly at a Winston-Salem gym where he might be supervised. But that wouldn't be easy because the couple lives in Farmington.

Instead, Helen said, her husband stayed home and sat in his recliner for the three mornings a week that she worked out in the gym at Davie Medical Center.

But Jonathan Rifkin, the After the diagnosis, he be-



Jonathan Rifkin, exercise physiologist, talks with Helen and Jerry Anesewich at the Davie Medical Center rehab facility.

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Editorial Page

Bluebird Master Reports A So-So Season

For a baseball fan, it would be like a visit from Willie Mays. For a Roman Catholic, it would be like the Pope popping in to the office. For a bluebird nut, the highlight visitor of any day would be Bill Abbey of Clemmons, master birder.

Like many others with their bluebird boxes, it is my goal to grow up to be like Bill Abbey.

Nesting season is over, and Abbey came in to report the season's results. It was only a so-so year.

His nests at Tanglewood Park yielded 164 fledglings, his fifth best year out of the past 10 seasons. A retired military career man, he moved to Clemmons in 1980 and became a regular walker at Tanglewood Park. He saw an abandoned bluebird trail and volunteered to revive it with the precision he learned in the Army.



Has he ever — for more than 30 years. His faithful mission has helped make bluebirds flitting about the fence lines a common sight here.

President Obama should put Abbey in charge of the ISIS campaign to get better results.

The park had a few shabby boxes when he started. Now he has more than 40 boxes that he monitors regularly, combining exercise with his affection for bluebirds.

"Over the years as a N.C. Bluebird Society volunteer, I have become more attuned to what bluebirds are seeking for habitat and location. I allow three years for a box to attract and produce the bird. If a box doesn't produce well, it's gone! I move it to another spot."

At the end of every season, Abbey sends his data to Cornell University where similar reports from bluebird trails are collected and evaluated.

He has tried to protect bluebirds from predators, particularly snakes. He counts the eggs and the number of birds each box produces.

His report: "This year's production of 164 bluebird fledglings at Tanglewood achieved a bird-to-box ratio of 4.23."

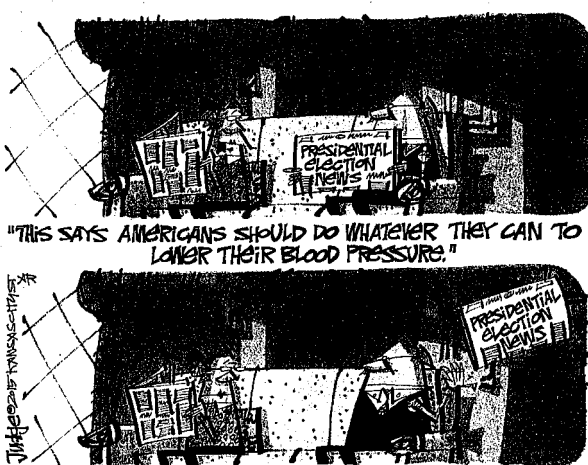
It amazes me that Abbey tracks his results so efficiently. His boxes sometimes attract birds that are not blue. He has also been surprised sometimes by what he has found in boxes when he has opened the lids. An alarmed brown-headed nuthatch stormed out of a box once and landed on Abbey's shoulder. He's had tree swallows, wrens, chickadees and other varieties make their homes in his boxes. And an occasional snake.

Like him, I had tree swallow tenants this year. Abbey has held seminars at times in spring to recruit new bluebird enthusiasts. He is a bluebird's best friend ... and an amazing guy.

He'll be back next spring ready with his bluebirds tenant houses for another season.

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The first hint of fall? After sweltering through the summer months, the heat wave ended at the end of last week. Temperatures were suddenly very pleasant — even calling for jackets at times. It was a welcomed change.

— Dwight Sparks



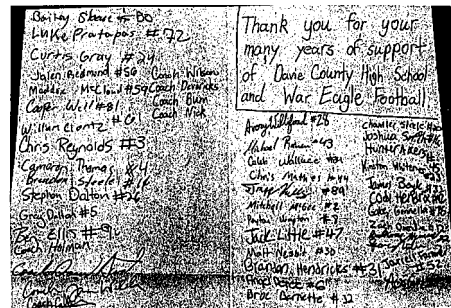
In The Mail ...

Another Reason To Love Davie

To the editor:
This is why I love Davie County.

My husband and I gave a donation to the football team - and we received this amazing thank-you note from the Wye Eagles team.

Blette Owen
Mocksville



Writer Confused About The Real 'Grinch'

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Steele's "Whoville" letter last week, I think you are confused on who the real Grinch actually is.

You are right, there is new leadership being voted on in November. For the citizens of Whoville, I hope they think hard and make the right choices. When we elect town officials they are supposed to work for the people of the town - not the Grinch that thinks he or she owns Whoville. As a former town commissioner, I know for a fact that a small part of the town board (a very small part) tried to move Whoville forward.

You see, the Grinch has brainwashed a lot of the citizens of Whoville into thinking that the Grinch's way is best and we should still live in the 50s and 60s. I tried for a year to get a restaurant, a nice, clean convenience store and any other business in Whoville to try to help the economy in Whoville. I was told that we do not need any of that. We don't want to be like Clemmons.

Really?
When the ATM was put in I was told it was an eyesore, looks too industrial. Ask the hundreds of people who use it daily what they think.

The speed limit was changed on Marginal Street from 35 to 25, which was voted on unanimously by the board, and you would have thought the world was coming to an end. Town employees and citizens talking about town officials during a meeting, getting cursed at in public places, because they don't want to drive 25 through town and they do not even live in Whoville. There is a school, a church, a park, a blind curve and several driveways on that street. I'm sure the majority of the citizens feel safer. They would probably feel even safer if the hundreds of trucks going to Jockey would be made to slow down, but Whoville doesn't want to be known as a speed trap.

As far as the RiverPark, I think it would be safe to say that the majority of the citizens of Whoville are not interested in the slightest in that park. They would rather see the money and effort go inside the city limits, not Rowan County.

The true citizens of Whoville are some of the best people there is. It's said that the Grinch is dividing this great little town.

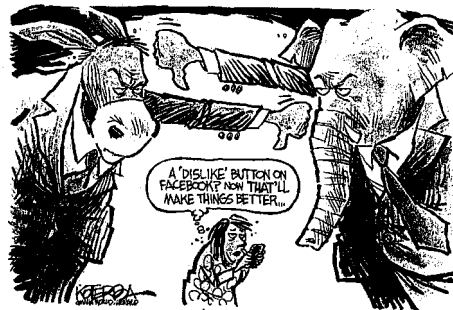
Citizens of Whoville should be careful who they vote for in November. Do your research, ask questions because there are still people under the Grinch's thumb, ready to take orders from behind the scenes.

Scott Vogler
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.



The River Walk art and antiques festival Saturday in Bermuda Run will feature pottery by Bruce Harry, carvings by Clint Miller and landscape paintings.

Raleigh Report

Highlights From The State's Budget

By Julia C. Howard
NC House of Representatives

During a midnight session the House and Senate finally passed a budget. It has been a long, difficult process negotiating with colleagues on the Senate and fellow House members. This budget is fiscally responsible, and more pro-growth than the budget the House passed in late May. It will keep \$400 million of taxes in families' pockets.

During the 13 weeks following the passage of the Senate budget, we have been correcting some of the mistakes contained in the House proposal. One of our most important goals was to remove the millions of dollars of pork, or special interest tax credits, such as the Renewable Energy Tax Credit, the Research and Development Tax Credit, and the Motorsports Credit. We believe that the government has no business picking winners and losers in the marketplace. I'm proud to say that all of those credits have been removed in the conference budget.

We succeeded in shutting-the-gate to the state's infrastructure repair and investment reserve funds. Those dollars, collected through the gas tax, will only go towards the intended purpose and not to special interest projects elsewhere in the state budget.

My colleagues and I weren't just working to keep money in taxpayer pockets and secure the funds we collected; we were working to ensure that when the state spent money, it was spending it correctly. Teacher assistant and drivers ed funding was one of this session's fights. The House's work negotiating with Senate counterparts paid off. This budget will fund all teacher assistant positions in elementary schools and provide funding for drivers education while still managing lower first grade classroom sizes and increase starting teacher pay. This budget reinstates the medical expenses deduction, providing much-needed relief to families with aging spouses and parents and provides \$25 million to start the process of bringing much needed reform and restructuring to our Medicaid system.

The budget protects the taxpayer's conscience. We eliminated funding, direct and indirect, to organizations that perform abortions. Planned Parenthood will receive no taxpayer money during the 2015-16 budget cycle.

I am proud to work alongside my fellow conservatives in the General Assembly, and I am proud that our work has made so much progress in this year's budget.

Here are some other features to this year's budget.

• **In Salaries and Benefits:**
Allocates \$313 million in the first year for compensation increases to state employees, including a \$750 bonus for all teachers and state workers.

Offers experienced-based step increases to teachers, assistant principals, principals, State Highway Patrol troopers, clerks and magistrates.
Sets aside funding for pay raises to community college employees.

Allocates funds for a 3 percent market-based salary increase for all sworn members of the State Highway Patrol and raises starting salaries from \$35,000 to \$36,050 per year.



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Funds Gov. McCrory's recommendation to invest more than \$38 million over two years to boost salaries for correctional officers.

Funds Gov. McCrory's plan to provide additional targeted, market-based pay raises to attract and retain highly effective workers.

• **In Education:**
Increases funding for public education by more than \$530 million in the first year.

Reduces class size in first grade to a 1:16 teacher-student ratio in the second year - a step research has repeatedly shown is key to academic success.

Enhances textbook and digital learning resources funding to ensure that students across the state receive the tools they need to succeed.

Expands the Read to Achieve summer reading camps in to first and second grades.

Increases support for the opportunity scholarship program by \$14 million over two years to award more need-based scholarships to children from working families.

Provides for comprehensive data collection and study of driver education to improve the program and help ensure better student outcomes.

Fully funds teacher assistant positions at the 2014-2015 level and includes language to protect those jobs.

Allocates funding to the School Connectivity Initiative to bring better broadband and WiFi access to all North Carolina schools.

• **In Taxes and Economic Development -**
Cuts the personal income tax rate to 5.499 percent beginning in 2017.

Increases the zero percent tax bracket in 2016 - ensuring taxpayers married filing jointly pay no state personal income tax on their first \$15,500 of income.

Encourages job creation and private investment in North Carolina by moving to calculate corporate income tax on the basis of a single sales factor over the next three years.

Provides new local tax revenue to support education and economic development in counties with insufficient local sales tax dollars. The additional local revenue must be used to support public schools, community colleges or economic development in those counties.

Maintains the existing system for allocation of local sales tax revenue, where 75 percent is allocated based on the county where a sale takes place and 25 percent is based on population - ensuring no local government will lose revenue under the changes.

• **Elsewhere:**
Provides \$225 million over two years to begin the process of restructuring and reforming the state's chronically troubled Medicaid program.

Increases funding for essential court system needs - like interpreters, expert witnesses and juror fees - and operations at the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Lays the groundwork to give voters the opportunity to pass a \$2 billion bond referendum to support improvements across state government.

Adjusts fees at the Division of Motor Vehicles for the first time in more than a decade to support additional transportation needs. The change in fees will be more than offset by the major tax cuts also found in the budget.

Adopts the governor's proposal to create the Department of Information Technology, which is expected to save \$30 million over the biennium by reducing duplicative spending and increasing consolidation.

Implements the governor's recommendation to establish a more efficient state Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and provides close to \$1.7 billion to support military installations.

Legislative Office: 919-733-5904; Mocksville: 751-8567; E-Mail: Julia.Howard@ncleg.net.

Art, Antiques Music & More Saturday In Bermuda Run

BERMUDA RUN - The town's first River Walk on Saturday, Sept. 26 will be from 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

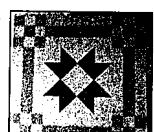
This arts and antiques festival has been planned for the community to come and enjoy art created by North Carolina artists. Bring a lawn chair and a cooler to relax and listen to bluegrass musicians.

The free event will be held in the Kinderton Commercial Business Center off US158. Food trucks will offer attendees a variety of foods to purchase.

Art that will be shown includes wood carvings, acrylic paintings, jewelry, pottery, watercolors, textiles, and metals. Many of the artists will be demonstrating their talents and answering questions about techniques.

Bluegrass group Mona Jo Griffin and Friends will kick-off the day's music, and at 7 p.m. Rain Check Band will close the festivities with a unique style of playing bluegrass.

There will be a special treat for children. They can visit the Imagination Castle to create a work of art of their own. They will be guided through the production by the Davie High School Cheerleaders from 11-2, then students from the Davie County Early College from 2-4 followed by the



Susan Bostian will have her barn quilt paintings at River Walk.



Local artist Carl Bishop is among the participants in the festival.

Brook Players from 4-6. Face painting will be offered in the afternoon.

"The River Walk event is truly a festival for everyone and is sponsored by the Town of Bermuda Run and is being presented by the Davie County Arts Council," said Sidaine Suggs, arts council director.

The event will be held rain or shine. For more information, call the arts council at 751-3112.

Free Concert At Junker's Mill

Two bands will perform a free concert on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 4-9 p.m. at Junker's Mill Outdoor Theater in Downtown Mocksville.

Taylor Vaden and the Memphis Stop opens at 4 p.m. Among other genres, he highlights the persona of Elvis and his music career.

The Carolina Soul Band takes the stage at 6:30. They perform the sounds of the Drifters, The Four Tops, The O'Jays, and many more Motown, beach and soul classics.

There will be food, drinks, and alcohol available. Bring a chair for seating.

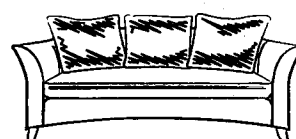
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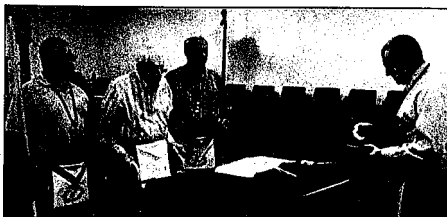
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60 Years In Masonry

Brother Henry "Chester" James recently received his Golden Jubilee certificate and pin in commemoration of his 60 years in Mocksville Masonic Lodge 134, AF&AM. Pictured, from left: Senior Steward Rosie James, Brother Chester James, Senior Deacon Taylor Slye, and Lodge Master James Goforth, who presented the certificate and pin.

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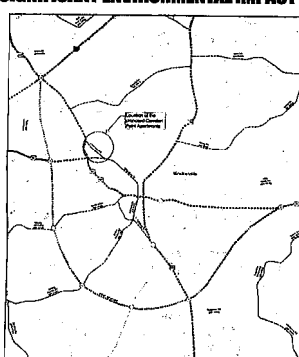
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PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT'S FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

The USDA, Rural Development, Rural Housing Service has received an application for financial assistance from Camden Apartments, LLC. The specific elements of this proposed action involve the construction of a new 60-unit rental housing complex to be located on the 6.23 acres of undeveloped woodland located in Mocksville, North Carolina. The proposed complex will have 42 two-bedroom and 18 three-bedroom units.

Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental impacts of the proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, Rural Development will not prepare an environmental-impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to Leo Phipps, Area Specialist, USDA Rural Development, 1450 Fairchild Drive, Winston-Salem, NC 27105. Rural Development will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during the fifteen-day period. Requests to review the Rural Development an-



environmental assessment upon which this determination is based should be directed to the address above.

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Davie Grand Jury Issues Indictments

The following were indicted by a Grand Jury during the Sept. 14 session of Davie Superior Court.

- Anthony Laquane Brooks, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury.
- Latisha Dawn Bunnager, assault with a deadly weapon on government officer.
- Thaddeus Emerson Clutter, speeding to elude arrest.
- Joshua Ronnie Cole, accessory after the fact to robbery with a dangerous weapon.
- Gregory Drex Crateau, two counts statutory sex offense with person 13, 14, or 15 years old, three counts statutory rape of person 13, 14, or 15 years old.
- Cheron Curry, safe-cracking, first degree burglary, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, robbery with a dangerous weapon.
- Quintin James Darga, two counts each statutory rape of person 13, 14, or 15 years old, taking indecent liberties with a child, statutory sex offense with a person 13, 14, or 15 years old.
- Kathy Hutchens Draughn, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance, two counts maintaining vehicle for a controlled substance, trafficking opium/heroin by sale, trafficking opium/heroin by possession.
- Mikal Lorenzo Gadson, robbery with a dangerous weapon, safe-cracking, first degree burglary, robbery with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury.
- Ryan Scott Gore, misdemeanor larceny, aid and abet assault with a deadly weapon on a government official.
- Ricie Ray Holler, two counts possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance, maintaining vehicle for a controlled substance, maintaining dwelling for a controlled substance, trafficking opium/heroin by sale, trafficking opium/heroin by delivery, trafficking opium/heroin by possession.
- Frederick Darrel Howell, robbery with a dangerous weapon.
- Dustin Dwayne Hunter, second degree rape, second degree sex offense, felony breaking/entering.
- Cedrick Herman Jones, attempted first degree murder, conspiracy to commit first degree murder, accessory after the fact to attempted first degree murder.
- Robert Nathaniel Jones, attempted first degree murder, conspiracy to commit first degree murder.
- Roger Harold Jones, habitual felon, attempt to obtain property by false pretense.
- Ryan Daniel Jordan, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, safe-cracking, first degree burglary, robbery with a dangerous weapon.
- Carma Cheryl Anne Ju-mey, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, maintaining place for keeping/selling controlled substances.
- Katherine Kienstead, 2 counts larceny pursuant to breaking/entering, conspiracy to commit breaking/entering, felony breaking/entering.
- Keith Braxton McDaniel, safe-cracking.
- Jamie Walter Merritt, 2 counts each taking indecent liberties with a child and sex offense with a child by an adult.
- Timothy William Mertes, insurance fraud, attempt to obtain property by false pretense.
- Angel Abraham Percina, two counts each taking indecent liberties with a child and sex offense with a child by an adult.
- Mickey Wayne Roseman Jr., misdemeanor possession of a schedule II controlled substance.
- Cruz Aguirre Serrano, possession of cocaine.
- Larry Davis Shoffner, taking indecent liberties with a child.
- Travis Lawrence Smith, misdemeanor larceny, obtaining property by false pretense.
- Brandy Langley Swing, 2 counts each possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule IV controlled substance and sale of a schedule IV controlled substance.
- Paul Draton Toney Jr., manufacture of marijuana, possession of marijuana paraphernalia, maintaining dwelling for marijuana.
- Randy Travis Turner, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance.
- Brittany Michelle Wilson, accessory after the fact to attempted first degree murder.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Davie District Court, Presiding Judge April C. Wood, Prosecuting: Karen Biernacki and Kaitlyn Jones, assistant DAs.

- Sarah Lynn Bateman, driving while license revoked-DWI revocation, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost, \$20 install fee, \$170 attorney fee; fictitious/ altered title/registration, dismissed per plea.
- Frankie Davis Bolen Jr., speeding 57 in a 45, dismissed per plea; driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$100, cost.
- Alexander W. Cloer, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Heath Adam Davis, permitting operation of a vehicle with no insurance, allowing unlicensed person to drive, dismissed per plea.
- Lauren Ann Dyson, improper turn, driving while license revoked not DWI, driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, operating vehicle with no insurance, expired/no inspection, dismissed per plea; giving fictitious information to officer, possession of stolen goods, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, 48 hours community service, cost, \$20 install fee, \$280 attorney fee.
- Kwasi Emina, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.
- Robert Featherstone, assault on a female, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to prosecute.
- Sergio Fernandez, consuming alcohol by person to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$30 improper equipment fee.
- Joseph A. Finley, speeding 73 in a 55, dismissed per plea; driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$100, cost.
- William Aaron Goad, intoxicated and disruptive, sentenced to time served, cost, \$170 attorney fee.
- Kenneth W. Hinkley, failure to head light or siren, dismissed in the interest of justice.
- Heather B. Hoffecker, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 15 days, suspended 12 months, \$100, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Richard D. Raymond, speeding 81 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$100, cost; unsafe passing yellow line, dismissed per plea.
- Shawn Marie Taylor, misdemeanor probation violation.
- Marshall Lewis Hurley, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.
- Donnie Ray James Jr., assault with a deadly weapon, misdemeanor conspiracy, dismissed per plea; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, credit for 69 days, cost, \$252.50 attorney fee.
- Edward James, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; expired registration, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed, corrected.
- Megan Louise Johnson, speeding 65 in a 45, reduced to 54 in a 45, \$100, cost.
- Jonathan D. Lambert, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$30 improper equipment fee.
- J. Wilkerson-Pacilli, use of red or blue light, canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/tag, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed, corrected.
- Fabian D. Pastrana, speeding 93 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost; no license, suspended 12 months, \$400, cost.
- Jaimeson A. Pruitt, possession of two partially smoked marijuana cigarettes, dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 15 days, suspended 12 months, \$100, cost, \$20 install fee.
- Cynthia Brittain, DWI, littering not more than 15 pounds.
- Ashlee Nicole Burns, driving while license revoked not DWI.
- Kyra Denise Hall, misdemeanor larceny.
- Tangea Dalton Martin, allowing unlicensed person to drive.
- Dwayne Ramos, speeding 90 in a 70.

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court, Presiding Judge April C. Wood, Prosecuting: Steve Byrne, assistant DA.

- Amy Lynne Davis, DWI, open container after consuming alcohol first, misdemeanor child abuse, motion to suppress granted, State's notice of appeal.
- Charles Russ Fletcher, DWI, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear, state's motion to continue denied.
- Kevin Patrick King, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear, evidence ordered destroyed; DWI, dismissed.
- Jeness Leon Wiersma, DWI, dismissed, suppression motion denied, district court preliminary indication of intent to suppress state declined. Not to appear.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Estate Administration Basics \ 2 to 3 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza - Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Chronic Knee Pain Management
Noon to 1 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Davie Medical Center, Plaza 1, 4th floor, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, Highway 801 N, I-40 (Exit 180), Bermuda Run

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
Discovering Fall Veggies
Noon to 1 pm
Lowes Foods, 2501 Lewisville-Clemmons Road, Clemmons

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Glaucoma Screening
11 am to 2 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza - Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem

Apples, Apples, Apples
1 to 2:30 pm
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Halloween Safety Tips
5:30 to 6:30 pm
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza - Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem

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Public Records

Land Transfers

The following land transfers were filed with the Davie County Register of Deeds, listed by parties involved, acreage, township, and deed stamps purchased with \$2 representing \$1,000.

- Wesley Carroll Willes and Sabrina Lynette Willes to Daniel F. Etzler and Elaine A. Etzler, 1 lot, Farmington, \$450.

- Sherri Wyatt Jones and Jerry D. Jones to Lewis Mitchell Wyatt, 8.05 acre, Fulton, \$50.

- RS Parker Homes to Matthew A. James and Heather L. James, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$40.

- Annie E. Grant, Jamie Grant and Shirley Grant, Stephanie Redmon and Michael Redmon to Sonny Miller, 1.5 acres, Jerusalem, \$40.

- Richard Paul Carter to Anthony Neal Reid, 2 tracts, Calabash, \$200.

- Elizabeth M. McKee, successor trustee, to Batangas Consulting, 1 lot, Farmington, \$378.

- Batangas Consulting to George A. Jensen and Sonja L. Jensen, trustees, 1 villa, Farmington, \$378.

- ARLP REO VII to Christopher Lane, 1 lot, Farmington, \$386.

- JKK Property Investors to Batangas Consulting, 1 villa, Farmington, \$444.

- Batangas Consulting to Stephen A. Smith, 1 villa, Farmington, \$444.

- William H. Joyner and Peggy A. Joyner to Michael K. Joyner Sr., 26 acre, Mocksville, \$400.

- Nancy C. Harrison and George Harrison, Patricia C. Allen and Gary Allen, Terry R. Cresson and Karen Cresson, and Sherri C. Kiser to Charley McClanrock and Jeffrey Robbins, 1 tract, Jerusalem, \$58.

- Lawrence D. Redmon, trustee to Ray Artes Rose, 1 acre, Calabash.

- Samuel Lee Rose and Thomas Edward Bell to Ray Artes Rose, 1 acre, Calabash.

- County of Davie to Toby W. Robertson, 5.01 acres.

- John Clay Eaton and Linda M. Eaton to Leah Deanne Law, 3 acre, Mocksville, \$135.

- Charles Jeff Hagaman and Naomi M. Hagaman to Ralph W. Phillips and Naomi D. Phillips, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$169.

Nino D. Harden, 1 acre.

- Nancy W. Shelton to Charles Brydges and Judith Brydges, 1 lot, Farmington, \$336.

- Constantine E. Tsipis and Teresa M. Tsipis to Matthew E. Farabaugh and Marissa A. Farabaugh, 1 lot, Farmington, \$932.

- The Burnham Limited Partnership to Piedmont Federal Savings Bank, 1 lot, Farmington, \$1,500.

- Trustee Services of Carolina to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 1 gold-minimum, Farmington.

- Trustee Services of Carolina to US Bank Trust NA, 1 lot, Shady Grove.

- Laura E. Markland to Nancy H. Hodges, 140 acres, Calabash, \$318.

- Barbara Jeanne Leonard and Mi Wang to Dennis Craig Michael and Karen T. Michael, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$315.

- Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to William R. Kreger and Angela M. Kreger, and Al Mayers, 1 lot, Farmington.

- Michael E. Warchol and Carol O'Brien Warchol to Hope Homes of Davie County, 1 lot, Fulton.

- Delores Kirkley Taylor MacKay to James Everett Robinson IV, 1 lot, Farmington, \$320.

- Deree Randall Lackey and Gary L. Lackey to William A. George and Debora O. Juarez, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$340.

- Dolores Spitz to David Merritt and Petra Merritt, 4 lots, Jerusalem, \$78.

- R. Scott Gant to Eric J. Green and Karen E. Green, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$639.

- Intella Investment Group to Cecilio Florido, 1.73 acres, Mocksville, \$56.

- Isenhour Homes to Susan R. Hicks, 1 lot, Farmington, \$647.

- SROF 2013-53 REO I to Fono Farm Services, 5 lots, Jerusalem, \$124.

- Michael E. Warchol and Carol O. Warchol to Gary L. Lackey and Deree R. Lackey, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$340.

- Rick Dale McCrary Jr. to Grady L. McClanrock Sr., 25 acres, Mocksville, \$56.

- James W. Dyson and Christine F. Dyson to Carlton B. Dyson and Tina M. Dyson, 9.4 acres, Clarksville, \$42.

lived Wisdom Foundation, 1 lot.

- Robin A. Bolick to Alan D. Wright and Anne L. Wright, 1 lot, Farmington, \$682.

- Harold G. Seats and Deborah C. Seats to Joseph W. Simpson and Lindsay A. Simpson, 1 lot, \$460.

- Nancy Parks Gough and Ezra E. Gough to Donald W. Parks, 25% interest, 466.5 acres.

- Eastwood Construction to John B. Pimentel and Regilda Grace D. Pimentel, 1 lot, Farmington, \$489.

- Louise H. Downing and Carl Vernon Downing to The N.C. Agricultural Foundation, 19 acres, Shady Grove.

- Mark Ellis Williams, executor of estate of Eva Mae McAllister, to Hannah B. Orrell, 1.35 acres, Mocksville, \$170.

- Ervin G. Daniel and Vickie S. Daniel to John Michael Blair Sr., 1 tract, Jerusalem, \$48.

- Allyn J. Morrow and Jessica O. Morrow to Timothy Mark Pierce and Crystal Pierce, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$163.

- Hendrix and Corriher Construction Co. to Double U Holdings, 2 lots, Mocksville, \$170.

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- Rachel Hill Wright vs. Daniel Ray Wright, equitable distribution, divorce from bed and board.

- Webbank Financial Revolving vs. George Cuthrell, collection on account, \$1,285.09.

- Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Sam Kitchens, collection on account, \$877.17.

- Brenda Joann Allred Walter vs. Jimmy Gray Waller, absolute divorce.

- Discover Bank vs. Zachary L. Hartman, collection on account, \$2,245.45.

- Stephen Austin Doby vs. Bryan C. Thompson, public administrator in the estate of Gerald William Eugene Card, motor vehicle negligence.

- Kristen Carter Gresson vs. Justin K. Gresson, divorce.

- Ashley Richardson vs. Josh Richardson, domestic violence protective order.

- Roger Dale Pack vs. Penny S. Pack, divorce.

- Davie Social Services vs. the following, child support: Travis D. Miller, Carlos A. Alas, Charles D. Lee, John D. Byrd, Marcus A. Gadsden, Adam D. Lynch, and Timothy D. Potts.

- Eaton Funeral Service vs. Betty Walle, contract, \$8,077.49.

- R. Scott Gant vs. Theresa Marie Gant, divorce.

- Christina Lynn Thomas vs. Ricky Dale McCrary Jr., divorce.

- Kathy E. Freeman vs. Jami Maceon Long and Kenneth Michael Long, custody, emergency protective order.

- Cynthia Wilson vs. Scott Hickock, complaint for money owed.

- Adam Eugene Sexton vs. Ruth Hahn Sexton and William Forshey, custody.

- Environmental Health Dept. of the County of Davie vs. NC Body Politic and Suzanne Wright, local health director vs. Timothy Gerald Giff, violation of on-site wastewater system.

- Karl Andrew Swartz vs. Christina Snider, custody.

- Synchrony Bank vs. Tanner Lowe, collection on account, \$1,919.58.

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Jury Finds Man Guilty Of DWI

A man was convicted of DWI for driving a vehicle that crashed into a tree last year. A Davie Superior Court jury deliberated 20 minutes last week before finding him guilty.

Calvin Hillian Jr. of Winston-Salem was a few months away from turning 50 when he was charged with DWI, driving while license revoked, resisting public officer, and failure to maintain lane control March 20, 2014.

According to testimony by Brenda Mercer, one of the first people to see Hillian's Accu off Farmington Road near Pineville Road that night, Hillian's car had collided with a tree about 30 feet off the roadway. She was going by, saw the car, and turned around.

"As I approached, there was a gentleman standing at the driver's door at the car, and he walked around to the trunk. I asked him if he was hurt, and after a few seconds, he said 'No,' and I asked him if I could help. I could call 911 for him, and if there was anyone else in the car, and all his answers were 'No'.

"He's looking me in the eyes today, but he wouldn't look me in the eyes that night. I thought it was very odd that after an accident, he'd be trying to get into the trunk, fiddling with the latch," she said.

Mercer peered into the car to make sure no one else was in it, and realizing she was a woman in the dark off the road with a male stranger, she decided it was best to return to her van, lock the doors, and call 911.

By the time law enforcement arrived, other people had stopped, and Mercer said the man she saw was no longer anywhere around.

The following were arrested by the Davie County Sheriff's Department:

Sept. 14: Dainny Miller, 32, of Yadkinville; threatening phone call; Courtney Grannaman, 21, of Grannaman Drive, Mocksville, "cyberstalking."

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Sept. 16: James Grant, 54, of US 601 S., Mocksville, trespassing; Brian Steelman, 52, of Ollie Harkey Road, Mocksville, possession of a controlled substance in jail pretexts.

Sept. 17: Sean Allen, 21, of Williams Road, Advance, failure to appear in court; Jerrell Hanks-Jones, 23, of Charlotte, failure to appear in court.

Sept. 18: Jason Church, 21, of Calvin Lane, Mocksville, breaking and entering, larceny, obtaining property by false pretenses; Jason Hubbell, 38, of Wilhaven Drive, Mocksville, probation violation; Jamie Merritt, 34, of Tobaccoville, indecent liberties with a child.

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and the next time she saw him, he was in the back of a patrol car.

On cross examination by Hillian's court-appointed attorney, Wade Leonard, Mercer said Hillian's speech was slurred, something she recognized from growing up with a father who was an alcoholic. Hillian, seated beside Leonard, wore a t-shirt advertising a bar.

Sgt. Mark Crater, the deputy who was first to respond to the scene told him the driver had gone into the woods. N.C. Highway Patrol Trooper Kevin Leonard arrived, and they determined since no K-9 dog was available, they would go into the woods to search for the driver. They found Hillian about 45 feet into the woods, in a thicket, face down, with his arms underneath his body. Crater said he noticed a strong odor of alcohol and that it appeared Hillian had urinated on himself.

Another deputy arrived, and when Hillian wouldn't respond to orders to remove his hands and get up, the three officers picked him up and handcuffed him. Crater said as they were walking out of the woods, Hillian said, "I parked my car in the woods. Oh, I shouldn't have said that."

Attorney Leonard said maybe Hillian was "just trying to make light of the situation."

Trooper Leonard testified Hillian was not compliant to officers' commands to take his hands out from underneath him, and they had to carry him out of the woods. Because the keys still in the ignition had a military-style dog tag with Hillian's name and date of birth, it was suspected he was the driver, and Leonard attempted to

conduct field sobriety tests. The only one he was able to do was the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN) test, following a pen with the eyes without moving the head.

"He wasn't able to do any of the other tests because he was a fall risk. He couldn't stand on his own," Leonard said.

Hillian refused a breath-alcohol test and told the trooper he wasn't the driver. Leonard placed him under arrest and transported him to the jail, where Hillian was given another HGN test.

Attorney Leonard first asked the jury if they were looking forward to the presidential candidate debate later than night, before he told them no one actually saw Hillian driving.

Further, he said, Hillian simply "had to go to the bathroom but obviously didn't make it," and was lying on his hands because "it was cold. He may have had body trauma or a head injury or damage to his kidneys. You can't tell me one way or another, and they assume he was driving. Fat chance. It doesn't work that way. You can't go back home tonight and say you convicted this gentleman because you assumed he was driving. The officers came to his rescue. If y'all can't decide whether he was hurting from the accident or because of drinking, if you can't decide beyond a reasonable doubt, then you have to find him not guilty. Then you can be home tonight watching the debate."

The jury of eight women and four men found Hillian guilty of DWI and resisting a public officer. Hillian was charged with DWI in October 2013 and convicted four months later, and he was convicted on another DWI in 2006. On the DWI, Gullett sentenced him to 24 months in prison and recommended an alcohol treatment program. He must pay a \$900 attorney fee. She found him guilty on resisting public officer, but issued no sentence.

The 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/NCENV/PBL/ESTABLISHMENT/ShowESTABLISHMENTTable.aspx?TESTST_CTY=30.

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TOWN OF MOCKSVILLE

News Update October - December, 2015

Special Events and Information of Interest for Mocksville Citizens

Can we help you?

The town hall staff continuously strives to provide better services to our customers...

Are you aware your water bills may be drafted? This procedure is very simple. All you have to do is stop by town hall, complete a form and provide us with a voided check. You will continue to receive a bi-monthly bill. This bill will inform you of the amount that will be drafted and the date it will be drafted.

Payments must reach the town hall by the 20th of the month or a penalty will be added. If you use the addressed envelope provided, please allow 5 to 7 business days for the payment to be processed. As always, we will be glad to accept your payment at the town hall.

A drop box is located behind the front door where payments may be dropped off 24/7. As always, we will be glad to accept your payment at the town hall.

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Duke Power
1-800-POWERON
Water & Sewer
Emergency Number
751-0896
(Not for billing questions)
Time Warner Cable
1-888-723-8010
Repair service 611

Century Link Telephone
1-888-723-8010
Repair service 611
Yadkin Valley Telecom
336-463-5022

GDS Davie Recycle & Garbage Pickup
751-1585
Pied Nat Gas
1-800-752-7504
24 Hr Emergency Service
751-4954

MOCKSVILLE PUBLIC OFFICIALS

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Jack Sanford
Will Marklin
Rob Taylor
Amy Vaughn-Jones

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Alan Lalay
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753-6700
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Public Works Department
751-2519
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751-2325
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751-5782
Rustin Harpe,
Parks & Grounds
751-5500

Contracted Services
Building Inspections
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Carolina Soul in Mocksville

Saturday, September 26, 2015 • 4 - 9 pm
4-5:30 p.m. Taylor Vaden & The Memphis Stomp
(Elvis Tribute Band)

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Carolina Soul Band (Motown & Beach)
The concert is FREE!
Food, alcohol and beverages will be available for purchase.
BRING A CHAIR, NO COOLERS
Junker's Mill Outdoor Stage
105 S. Salisbury St., Mocksville, NC

Four Oaks Festival

Saturday, October 10, 2015 • 10am - 8:30 pm
Historic Downtown Mocksville

— MUSIC STARTS AT NOON —

Crafts, Foods, Kids Area and Entertainment at Junker's Mill Outdoor Stage

Misty River Band: Bluegrass
Michelle Belanger/Hysteria: Bluegrass
Rockabilly Western Swing
8.1b Hammer/Todd Phillips: Bluegrass Country
Terry Bailey/Country New Country
FREE!
Bring your own chair for the Entertainment



DOWNTOWN MOCKSVILLE

Friday, November 20th

LIGHTING OF THE OAKS AND PARADE OF BEDS
6:00 PM

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL - \$20 (if you register by Thursday, Oct. 15th)
Sign up your team by calling Town Hall at 753-6700 or emailing your registration form to Mocksville@townhall.org
171 S. Clement St., Mocksville, NC 27051. Deadline to register: Monday, November 16, 2015. Entry fee: \$30 per team
LINE UP ON FACEBOOK: "Puss The Night Before Bed Race"

PREMIERE SHOWING - 2015 Annual Christmas Ornament
Available for Purchase, \$8.00

DAVIE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Hometown Christmas Parade in Historic Downtown Mocksville

"PLOWIN' THRU THE HOLIDAYS"

Saturday, November 21, 2015 • 2PM

Downtown Mocksville

For info call the Chamber of Commerce • 751-3304

Mocksville/Davie Parks & Recreation Dept.

644 N. Main St. • Mocksville, NC 27028 • (336) 753-6740

K-12 Grade Basketball
Registration by Wednesday, Oct. 28. Open to all Mocksville youth, K and 1st/2nd Grade is Coed. All other grades are divided by boys and girls. Meet on 712 grade. Team placements for 3-6/7/8, 7/8 & 9/12 Grade Basketball. Registration by Wednesday, Oct. 28. Cost: \$55. Open to students from 712 grade. Team placements for 7-12 on Dec. 6th.

Davie County Senior Games - Open to anyone 50 or better. Sports include Bowling, Billiards, Croquet, Table Tennis, Race Walk, Horseshoes, Bocce, Cycling, Track & Field Events, Basketball, Badminton, Tennis, Golf, Shuffleboard, Swimming and More. Try your hand at Pickleball.

Senior Walking Program - @ Brock Gym Mon. - Fri. from 8:00am-9:00am. No Charge!
Davie Major Tax Kiosk - \$35 per month. Offering classes for kids & adults with disabilities. Volunteers needed for coaching, fundraising & special events. Can't commit your time? We welcome financial supporters! Make great.

The Brock Gym is undergoing renovations for a NEW GYM FLOOR and a general face lift so please be patient with us during this time of change.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS DAVIE - Call Katie at 753-6745 for information on how you can get involved with youth & adults with disabilities. Volunteers needed for coaching, fundraising & special events. Can't commit your time? We welcome financial supporters! Make great.

Join our email list to find out Mocksville/Davie Parks & Recreation Dept. events! Send your email address to: recdept@mocksvillenc.org.

Manager's Corner

Fall into step! Have you had the opportunity to walk on the NEW GREENWAY in Rich Park? Phase 1 of the new greenway in Rich Park is soon to be the site for fall color. In case you haven't heard, a new greenway recently opened in Rich Park. Public Works employees have been very diligent in the maintenance. Phase 2 is already ahead of schedule with plans to be completed this fall. Phase 1 is about 3/4 of a mile in length and when connected with the drive in the cemetery is estimated at 1.06 of a mile. Phase 2 is estimated at 1/3 of a mile in length. With additional phases being planned this is a great place to spend time with your family, friends or just enjoying the natural beauty around you. So make some plans to enjoy this fall while walking, strolling and or biking on the Rich Park Greenway. Hours for Rich Park have been changed. The park is now open with the exception of the exception of other permitted activities. The speed limit for Rich Park has also been changed from 25 mph to 10 mph.

As the leaves and seasons change, enjoy your town support a local business, drive out at a local restaurant, support a local charitable event, participate at the YMCA or Mocksville/Davie Parks & Rec Dept. walk or bike thru Rich Park, enjoy local school athletics and activities, visit the public library, volunteer at a community function or treat yourself to a downtown event.

Junker's Mill will be the site for the Mocksville Tourism Authority Development (MTAD) event, Saturday, September 26th 4:30-9:00 pm, featuring "Taylor Vaden and the Memphis Stomp" and "Elvis Tribute Band" and the "Carolina Soul Band" with beach and Motown music. This is a free event followed by the Four Oaks Festival on October 10th.

We are delighted with the excellent variety of choices the local farmers market has each Wednesday and are proud to include this as an additional asset to our town as we continue promoting "Eat Fresh, Healthy and Local".

Get those roads ready! Leaf pick up will be ongoing from October 20 thru December 15th.

Be inspired to...reduce, recycle, and reuse! Set aside some time to eliminate some clutter and organize your garage, cabinets, closets, upstairs downstairs, the basement or whatever you may wish to improve. The "Fall-cleaning day" October 17th, Mocksville Residents only can participate in Fall Clean Up Day at Rich Park, 8am until 1pm.

Halloween treats and thrills will fill the downtown streets on Oct. 31st. Please drive slow and with extra caution.

Proudly display American flags as you remember and honor the men and women, past and present which defend our country and freedom on Veterans Day, November 11th and every day. A Special Veterans Service will be held on the square at 11:00 am.

Nov. 20th will officially welcome the holiday season as we celebrate our agricultural heritage and the Piedmont Antique Power Association with this year's theme "Plowing Thru the Holidays". Plan ahead November 20th to attend the lighting of the downtown, the fourth annual "Twas the Night before...Bed Race", purchase a new homecoming ornament, and enter or watch the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade on Nov. 21st.

Davie County Arts Council presents a free family Christmas event on December 4th and 5th at the Brock Performing Arts Center. For more information on the events listed along with others you may contact town hall staff 336-753-6700 or www.mocksvillenc.org. www.daviecountysouth.org. www.daviearts.org.

Thank you to the many residents who volunteer their time with various tasks and who promote our town as "goodwill ambassadors" with positive comments. With the holiday seasons of Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching, may we be grateful of our blessings, sharing them with others and may the New Year, 2016 present new opportunities of working, playing, teaching, learning and living together in Mocksville, North Carolina - "Time Well Spent".

Best Regards,
Christine W. Bralley
Town Manager

VETERANS' DAY OBSERVANCE

The Mocksville - Davie Veterans' Day Observance will be held Wednesday, November 11, 2015 at 11:00 am. At the Veterans' Monument. On Court Square in Beautiful Downtown Mocksville. (In case of bad weather it will be held at the Davie Senior Center).

All Veterans, their families and all those people who want to say "Thank You" To our Veterans are especially invited to attend.

Mocksville Fire Department

The Mocksville Fire Department will begin their fall maintenance and hydrant testing in October. The procedure could take approximately 2-3 months. If you should experience discoloration water you simply need to run your cold water for a few minutes until it runs clear. If you should have any problems, please contact the Mocksville Town Hall at 336-753-6700.

DUE TO THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY GARBAGE AND RECYCLE PICKUP FOR THE TOWN OF MOCKSVILLE WILL BE ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 26, 2015

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PERFORMANCES
CSN SONGS: Celebrating the Music of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young - 10/3/15, 7:30pm - A group of seven highly talented musicians that will be performing your favorite and timeless CSN songs. In those harmonious vocals just as the originals were recorded. TICKETS: Adult-\$35, Student-Senior-\$35.

BALSAM RANGE - 11/7/15, 7:30pm - North Carolina's own Balsam Range won both the 2014 Entertainer of the Year & Top Vocal Group honors at the IBMA. Lead vocalist Buddy Melton won Male Vocalist of the Year. Join us for an outstanding night of bluegrass. TICKETS: Adult-\$35, Student-Senior-\$35.

EXHIBITS/CONTESTS
BEYOND REASON, A Juried Art Exhibit - Sept-Oct, 2015 - Two-dimensional juried art exhibit on display through October 30 in the Brock gallery. Hours: Fri., 12-5p. COMMUNITY THEATRE
THE WICKED WITCH OF OZ - October 16-18 & 23-25 - What would happen if the Wicked Witch of the West and her flying monkey appeared upon a high school production of the Wizard of Oz? Bring the whole family and find out. Check our website for show times. TICKETS: Adult-\$15, Student-Senior-\$12.

HOLIDAY EVENTS
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AT THE BROCK - December 4-5 - Join us for some FREE holiday spirit! December 4th @ 7:30pm will be a concert including piano, guitar, international opera singer, a hand bell choir and harpist! Then on December 5th come back between the hours of 10am and 3pm to meet Santa & Mrs. Claus and enjoy storytelling from the Polar Express Conductors, Amelia Bedelia, and more! Local artists will also be available with their holiday art.

Manslaughter ...

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McCartner, 37, had gotten out of prison for felony assault on a charge of a few months before the fight and was living with his mother in Coolemans River. Taylor said he told her to call 911 and said, "Mom, I had to stab him because he was hurting me."

Any of the stab wounds should have been closed with staples, but Hamilton said the state dismissed the charges because they said they couldn't find McCartney.

He also said Poston had no alcohol or drugs in his system. A statement that was refuted by McCartney's attorney, Lori Hamilton. She said it was determined he had not consumed alcohol but said no test was done for the presence of drugs.

McCartner was charged with first degree murder but was pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

Hamilton said it was McCartney who went after Poston, who was simply walking up the road.

"He was not in the yard, not in the house but was walking up the road, and Mr. Mueten started verbally confronting my client, and Mr. Poston was young and made a bad decision that night," to interject himself, and a fight ensued. My client, once attacked, did defend himself. He had a small knife in his pocket he pulled out and he started swinging. When you are a small guy down on the ground with two people on top of you, you might start swinging, and that's what he did, and he didn't stop swinging until they got off him," she said.

Pictures Hamilton took the day after the attack showed McCartney's face swollen and bruised. He

suffered a fractured orbital bone and other facial injuries as well as two cracked ribs.

"So it's apparent he was assaulted and attacked. Witnesses said Mr. Mueten and Mr. Poston had him on the ground beating him," she said.

Mueten was charged with assault after the attack, but Hamilton said the state dismissed the charges because they said they couldn't find McCartney.

"Which is very interesting because he was in custody, where he'd been since that night," she said. "So Mr. Mueten, who absolutely assaulted my client has had no consequences whatsoever."

Exercise ...

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exercise physiologist who supervises the gym, had a suggestion.

Because Helen had been a maintenance member at cardiac rehab since the Davie facility opened in October 2013, her husband could obtain the supervised rehabilitation he needed there. Now Jerry Anesewich has been a "regular" at Davie Medical Center for a year.

"I look forward to coming," said Jerry, who is 76. "I feel stronger. I'm able to get myself out of bed; I'm able to walk with a cane quite handily. My arm strength and shoulder strength are a lot better, and my core strength is better."

Working on a stationary bicycle that monitors his heart rate also gives Jerry a sense of security compared to working out on his own or at a regular gym. He

had the most beautiful smile that lit up his whole face and the room. There is a hole in our hearts that can never be filled."

Poston's father, Phillip, worked with his son and described him as a "beast" in production work. As a manager at the company, he said he was reluctant to hire his son, but "that was the best hire I've ever made," he said. "There is no sentence you can give this man that would help me, but I'm asking for the max. I need time to heal."

Her voice shaking and with tears streaming down her face, Poston's mother, Christy, said she cries herself to sleep every night and

forget their day-to-day stressors while still being monitored. It's a safe environment where they can talk about sports, grandkids, community events."

Many of those who crowd the Davie Medical Center gym daily are, like Jerry and Helen Anesewich, maintenance members who have long since completed the typical mandatory 12-week rehab after a heart attack or open heart surgery.

"We do have a large percentage of maintenance participants, and most of the people in Helen's class have no plans on leaving any time soon," Rifkin said. "Many of them have been in the program for one to two years or more."

Helen said she intends to keep up with her program indefinitely.

"I encourage other people to come in on a maintenance level like me,"

breaks down every day. "I think about his last moments. My son was there helping someone he shouldn't have been helping and he didn't have the wisdom to walk away. Nothing is the same without him here. It's a challenge to wake up every day, and it's a challenge to go to sleep at night because I don't know what I'm gonna dream about."

Before sentencing, McCartney, who had been sitting quietly with his hands clasped in front of him, read from a piece of paper, telling the family while there was nothing he could say in apology that would make up for their suffering, he

which seeks to improve all aspects of care at the facility.

"She's the voice of the patients," said Landon Lynch, team coordinator. "Every time she comes in, she has different ideas to help make things that much better. Her value to the team is huge."

Poston's personal belongings that were used in the investigation should be returned to the family.

Helen said, "You think you can do it by yourself, but unless you're tremendously self-motivated, it's hard."

Helen's commitment not only got her husband exercising at Davie Medical Center, it led to her selection as a patient advisor on the center's Patient and Family Experience Team,

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Town of Mocksville Calendar of Events

OCTOBER		NOVEMBER	
Oct. 2	Garbage & Recycle Pickup	Nov. 13	Garbage & Recycle Pickup
Oct. 3	Yard Waste Site Open	Nov. 20	Garbage & Recycle Pickup
Oct. 3	Davie County Arts - Celebrating Music of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young 7:30pm	Nov. 21	Twas the Night Before Bed Race 6pm
Oct. 6	Town Board Meeting 4pm	Nov. 21	Pickin' Thru the Holidays - Parade 2pm
Oct. 6	Garbage & Recycle Pickup	Nov. 21	Yard Waste Site Open
Oct. 10	FOUR OAKS FESTIVAL 10am-8:30pm	Nov. 26	TOWN HALL CLOSED - THANKSGIVING
Oct. 16	Garbage & Recycle Pickup	Nov. 27	TOWN HALL CLOSED - THANKSGIVING
Oct. 16-18	Garbage & Recycle Pickup - Wicked Witch of Oz	Nov. 27	Garbage & Recycle Pickup
Oct. 17	FALL CLEANUP 8-1	DECEMBER	
Oct. 20	Leaf Pickup Begins	Dec. 1	Town Board Meeting 4pm
Oct. 23-25	Garbage & Recycle Pickup	Dec. 4	Garbage & Recycle Pickup
Oct. 23-25	Davie County Arts - Wicked Witch of Oz	Dec. 4-5	Davie County Arts - Christmas Celebration at the Brock
Oct. 30	Garbage & Recycle Pickup	Dec. 11	Yard Waste Site Open
		Dec. 11	Garbage & Recycle Pickup
		Dec. 15	Leaf Pickup Ends
		Dec. 18	Garbage & Recycle Pickup
		Dec. 19	Yard Waste Site Open
		Dec. 24	TOWN HALL CLOSED - CHRISTMAS
		Dec. 25	TOWN HALL CLOSED - CHRISTMAS
		Dec. 26	TOWN-GARBAGE & RECYCLE PICKUP
		Dec. 28	Christmas Tree Pickup

SIGN PERMIT FOR THE TOWN OF MOCKSVILLE ZONING JURISDICTION

To post, display, change, or erect a sign within the Town of Mocksville's Zoning Jurisdiction you must first obtain a sign permit from the Davie County Development Service, 336-753-6055.

Temporary Signs, such as yard sale signs and open house signs may be displayed from Friday to Saturday and removed as soon as the event is over or not later than Sunday evening.

Signs are prohibited on curbs, sidewalks, post, pole, hydrants, bridges, trees or other structure or surfaces located on, or across any public street right-of-way or property unless expressly authorized by the Development Service or the Town Manager. If signs are not permitted and/or do not meet zoning criteria they will be removed to be picked up by the owner or thrown away.

SIGNS ARE NOT PERMITTED ON ANY STREET OR UTILITY POLES.

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Yard Waste Site

The waste site will be open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays in October, November and December. The yard waste site hours are from 8am to 12 Noon. Yard waste may be dropped off during the week by appointment only by calling 336-751-5500. Please do not show yard waste over the fence where the gate is located. Do not leave bags of yard waste at the compost site. Residents of the Town of Mocksville are allowed to waive the dumping fee at the yard waste site for one truckload of yard waste per month.

Purchase: Mulch - \$5 per scoop
Leaf Compost - \$5 per scoop
Drop off fees: 1st load of yard waste per month - Free
(Towels and yard waste residents only)
Truckload of yard waste: \$5
Trailer exceeding 10 ft. \$10

Fall Cleanup

The annual Fall Cleanup Day for the Town of Mocksville residents is Saturday, October 17, 2015, 8:00 am - 1:00 pm at Rich Park. Free disposal of furniture, appliances, old lumber, metal, other miscellaneous items, tires of the rim, etc. (There will be a limit of 4 tires per address).

NO PAINT, PESTICIDES OR CHEMICALS OF ANY TYPE WILL BE ACCEPTED. Latex paint mixed with cat litter or sand to dry up can less than a quarter full may be put in with regular garbage pickup.

Onsite assistance for unloading items into dumpsters will be available. Habitat for Humanity ReStore will have a truck available on site (Acceptable items only).

Leaf Pickup

Fall leaf collection is scheduled to begin Tuesday, October 20, 2015. Pickup will continue through Tuesday, December 15, 2015. Leaves should be raked to the curb, not into the streets. For the safety of the crew, do not rake leaves closer than 25 feet to an intersection and do not rake within 10 feet of a power pole. DO NOT RAKE LIMBS OR BRANCHES WITH THE LEAVES! DO NOT BAG LEAVES! Bagged leaves and yard waste such as limbs, branches, brush and grass clippings, etc. will not be picked up.

Christmas Tree Pickup

Christmas trees will be picked up Monday, December 28, 2015 and Monday, January 4, 2016. Cut trees should be placed curbside with all lights and decorations removed.

FOG Alert

FATS, OILS AND GREASE ACCUMULATIONS CAN BLOCK YOUR PRIVATE PLUMBING SYSTEM AS WELL AS PUBLIC SEWERS.

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If your business generates waste grease, fats or oil, you should have a grease interception system that works effectively. A company that recycles fats, oils and grease should regularly clean out the grease trap.

Street Light Outages

For your convenience, Duke Energy provides a 24-hour Customer Service Line 1-800-653-5307. Town residents may report street light outages directly to Town engineers or you may contact the Town Hall and we will be glad to report the outages for you. 753-6700. When reporting an outage, it is necessary to have the closest street address to the light.

NO BURNING ALLOWED INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS

Burning is not permitted inside the town limits. The Town of Mocksville Code of Ordinances states that it shall be unlawful to burn or set fire to or bury any garbage for the purpose of disposal.

Hartness Named Top Superintendent In Region

Dr. Darrin Hartness, superintendent of Davie County Schools, has been named the 2015 Regional Superintendent of the Year by the Piedmont Triad Education Consortium.

Hartness was nominated by fellow superintendents in the 16 school districts that make up the Piedmont Triad Region.

He has served as superintendent of Davie County Schools since 2011. Over the past 25 years,

he has served in five school districts across North Carolina as a high school teacher, chief technology officer, principal, and assistant superintendent. Before serving in Davie County, his first superintendency was in Mount Airy City Schools.

A highlight of his career was being named the recipient of the 2014 E.C. Tatum Humanitarian Award by the Davie County Chamber of Commerce. He was also awarded Citizen of the Year

by the Mocksville Women's Club in 2015. He serves on the board of directors for the N.C. School Superintendents Association and the N.C. High School Athletic Association.

Hartness was part of the first class of North Carolina Teaching Fellows, and the first Teaching Fellow to serve as a North Carolina superintendent.

Hartness earned his Ed.D. in educational leadership and M.Ed. in curriculum

and instruction/instructional systems technology from UNC-Charlotte. He holds a bachelor's degree in technology/secondary education from Appalachian State University.

Hartness is involved in several community boards and civic organizations and enjoys serving as a deacon and musician at his church.

He has been married to Lisa Hartness for 26 years and they have two daughters, Madison and Molly.

"I am humbled to receive this recognition from my fellow superintendents," Hartness said. "I dedicate this award to the staff and students I have the honor of serving with each day. I am blessed to live and work in a community that supports education and am thankful for my wife and family who support me."

Hartness will contend for the 2016 A. Craig Phillips North Carolina Superintendent of the Year, to be announced in November. Regional candidates will be judged on creativity in successfully meeting the needs of the students, strength in personal and organizational



Dr. Darrin Hartness

communication, professionalism, professional development, and active participation in local activities.

Rabies Clinic Saturday

The Humane Society of Davie County will offer a rabies clinic on Saturday, Sept. 26 open to all N.C. residents.

One-year rabies vaccinations will be offered from 10 a.m.-noon for \$7. The adoption center is at 291 Eaton Road, Mocksville. Dogs must be on a leash.

Spay/Neuter Clinic Set

The Humane Society of Davie County will offer a spay/neuter clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Interested pet owners must sign up by Friday, Oct. 9 at the adoption center, at 291 Eaton Road, Mocksville, Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pet owners need to bring a signed copy of rabies vaccination certificate (no tags) and the spay/neuter fee during sign up.

Cost: cats, \$55; dogs, \$75; and a \$3 transportation

fee. Owners can bring their own kennel or pay a \$5 kennel rental fee.

If the animal does not have a current rabies vaccination, it will be a \$10 fee. Davie County residents who get government assistance (food stamps, etc.) can get a spay/neuter for \$10. They must get a form stamped at the DSS office prior to signing up.

If pet owners have any questions they can call the adoption center at 751-5214.



Bermuda Run Garden Club members are hard at work at an earlier shredding event. Another is scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Bermuda Run Town Hall parking lot.

Charity Shredding Event Oct. 17 In Bermuda Run

Gather up those old files, cancelled checks, outdated documents and bring them to the community-wide shredding event Oct. 17. Sponsored by the Bermuda Run Garden Club, the event is Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The Shamrock shredding truck will be in the Bermuda Run Town Hall parking area just off US 158 at 120 Kinderton Blvd. Drive-through service provides an opportunity to watch the documents being shredded, a safe and secure means of recycling personal paper.

Bermuda Run Garden Club members will collect \$5 per brown grocery bag of paper or equivalent size



box. Hard drives can be shredded for \$10 per hard drive. These are cash only transactions. All proceeds go to Davie County community projects.

The garden club uses

the proceeds to support A Storehouse for Jesus, Davie County Meals-on-Wheels, Pearls of Empowerment, exceptional children of Davie County, the Davie County Public Library, the Children's Read-

ing Program Summer Camp and more. The garden club helps the recycling effort in Davie County and worthy projects in the community.

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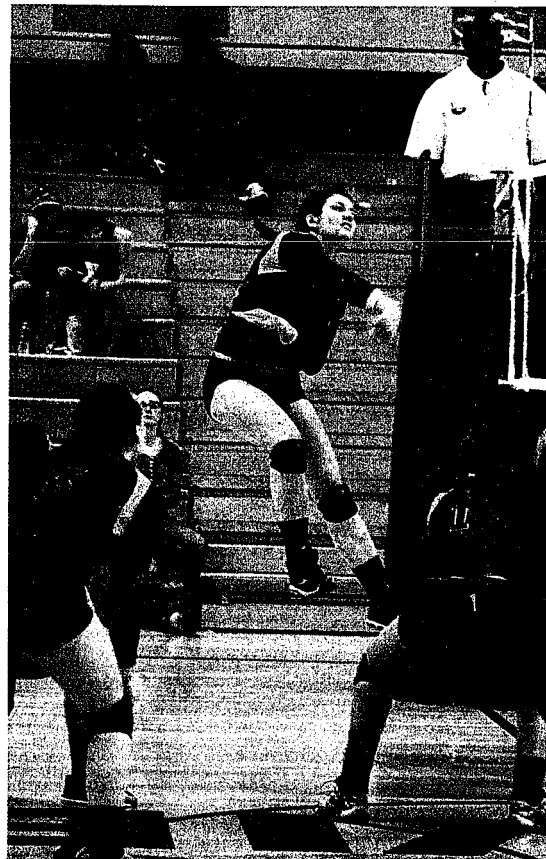


Sailor is a neutered male domestic short hair kitty. His estimated date of birth is April 8. He is a curious boy who likes to explore. He is perky and playful. Dixie is a sweet and southern gal. She is a spayed female tan Chihuahua mix. Dixie's estimated date of birth is Jan. 16, 2009. She is a vibrant and dynamic dog. Dixie is a friendly and enthusiastic dog who loves being around people. If interested in adopting Sailor, Dixie or any of the pets available from the Humane Society of Davie, fill out an adoption application at www.daviehunehumane.org or call the adoption center at 751-5214.

Sports

War Eagles Hammer Hopewell

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record



Senior Emily Ruble goes for a big kill against Mt. Tabor. - Photo by Lauren Porter

Davie Volleyball Takes Mt. Tabor To The Limit

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's varsity volleyball team did not beat Mt. Tabor for the first time in years, but the War Eagles scared the daylight out of Tabor, and now there's a tangible reason to believe they could end up earning at least a share of second for the first time since 2008.

It was a most eventful match, going the distance with five sets, and it was an excruciating loss (23-25, 25-11, 23-25, 25-21, 15-17). The match was held at Davie's gym on Sept. 15. Tabor improved to 10-1 overall and 5-0 in the Cen-

tral Piedmont Conference, its only loss to this point to Laney. Davie slipped to 8-4, 2-2.

Davie has lost 10 straight in the series and 23 of 24. But during the losing streak, this is the first time it has pushed Tabor to five sets. Last year Tabor rolled to a pair of 3-0 wins over Davie.

"If you look at the history against Reagan and Tabor, this senior class has never experienced being on the brink," coach Amber Brandon said. "Even though we walked away with upset stomachs - we were so hurt - that was probably one of the most vital points in this program. These kids bought

into what I said. They didn't give up. That was huge. They were texting each other: 'Don't hang your heads. We played great.' No one was blaming each other. It was a good moment for our program even though it was a loss."

After falling narrowly short in the first set, Davie dominated the second set. "When we lost the first set, years past we would have tucked our tails and walked away," Brandon said. "And we didn't."

Tabor won a very tight third set. Davie answered with a close win in the fourth. "We hung in there

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Tennis Team Tied For Second In CPC

Reynolds is likely going to capture the Central Piedmont Conference, but Davie's tennis team controls its own destiny in its attempt to finish second for the first time since 2011.

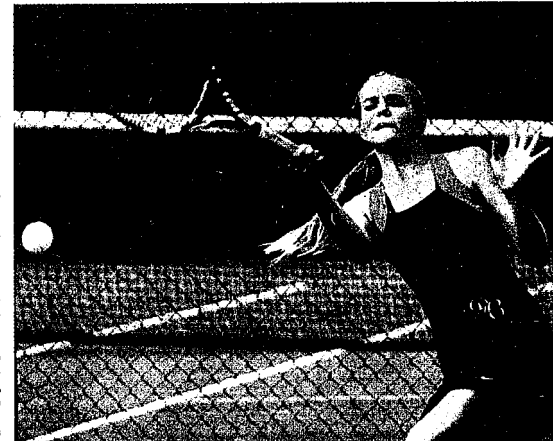
The War Eagles finished fifth in the CPC in 2012, fourth in 2013 and third in 2014. At 5-2 in the league, Davie has a good shot at maintaining the upward trend and taking second.

In the first of four matches last week, the War Eagles demolished Parkland, 7-0, on the road on Sept. 14. Laura Becker, Sierra Foster, Jennifer Ngo, Amanda Ngo and Emma Etter won in singles.

Grace Nixon/Macie Latham and Molly Hartness/Loren Myers won in doubles.

Davie grabbed a big win the next day, beating Mt. Tabor 7-2 at North Davie Middle and seizing a

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Laura Becker is a freshman who plays No. 1 seed for Davie. - Photo by Chris Mackle

day at practice and they need an opportunity to get in there."

The War Eagles racked up 24 first downs, put up 453 total yards, punted just once and won the turnover battle 3-0. Although Davie's defense yielded 299 passing yards, it was outstanding against the run. Hopewell only managed four first downs after halftime, and it was held to 34 rushing yards for the game. Hopewell quarterback Justin Morrell had a nice game (15 of 33 for 299 yards and three TDs). But he was picked off by safety Caleb Wallace in the opening minutes when Davie was setting the tone.

In the decisive first half, linebackers Cody Hendrix and Jack Little and d-lineman Jarrell Farmer were disruptive on defense. "Hendrix is smart and does what he's coached to do," Holman said. "Our future is bright with (Hendrix, James Boyle and Broc Barnette at linebacker)."

"Little is kamikaze. I'm going to tell you, he plays with reckless abandon. He doesn't mind getting you on the ground."

"As for Farmer, the play that stuck out in my mind: The guy hit the sideline and Jarrell ran from down here, took a great angle and made a tackle about 35 yards down the field. So that's what I'm most proud of - his hustle on plays like that."

Morrell completed his first two passes on slants - 25 yards to Tre Fasion and 15 yards to Fasion. Then Hopewell ran a slant-and-go. It didn't fool Wallace, who came over to provide double coverage and made the pick. He has two of the team's three interceptions for the year.

"Coach (Tim) Devericks and them hollered out there: 'Hey, watch the slant-and-go,'" Holman said. "So we prepared for those type of things. You've just got to remind our kids in that situation that that could happen."

Late in the first half, Reynolds, who rushed and passed for 100-plus yards in the first half, improvised after bobbling a snap on what would have been a 32-yard field goal attempt by Jared Griggs. He scrambled around and somehow found Boyle for an 11-yard completion at the Hopewell 3, good for a first down. Freshman Peyton Hampton scored two plays later for a 28-7 bulge.

"I have no idea how Boyle

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OT Thriller

South Davie Pulls Out Game For The Ages

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

LExINGTON - What an incredible, huge, gutsy, gritty upset win by South Davie's football team. Everyone knew the Tigers were the underdog in last week's game at Lexington, which pounded Ellis 26-0 in the Yellow Jackets' first game. But South answered each Lexington touchdown with a TD of its own, turning it into a topsy-turvy game for the ages, and the Tigers emerged with a breathtaking 26-20 victory in overtime.

People were calling it the greatest middle-school football game they've ever seen. Feisty South would not go down for the count, even after failing to score from the Lexington 2-yard line in the first half and even when it trailed by six with 1:28 left in regulation as it faced 65 yards of real estate.

Lexington's offense is explosive, capable of striking in a matter of seconds. The Tigers' offense was methodical. Most of the time, they had to execute a series of plays to get in position to score.

"All of our scoring drives were long drives," offensive coordinator Germain Mayfield said. "They were a quick-strike offense."

Lexington scored first to take a 7-0 lead. South began a run drive at its 20. Alex Rattledge's pass to Austin Shaver moved the sticks on fourth down. It was fourth-and-1 from the Lexington 2 with 1:29 remaining in the half when

South called timeout. A run to the left side was stacked up by Lexington's defense, and after working extremely hard to get the doorstep of the end zone, South had been denied. The half ended with a 7-0 lead.

"I thought we were in trouble," Mayfield said. "The momentum was gone. We didn't get anything out of that."

The Tigers did not wilt. On their first possession of the third quarter, it was fourth-and-10 when Rattledge went up to Evan Little, who caught the bomb and raced to the end zone for a 67-yard touchdown. South tried to kick for two points, but it missed and Lexington maintained a 7-6 lead.

Lexington returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown, and just like that, it was a seven-point game again at 13-6.

Again, South answered with a clutch drive that bridged the third and fourth quarters. On fourth-and-5, Rattledge ran Bryceon Cozart for a 25-yard run. M.J. Holleman busted a big run up the middle - with a 15-yard personal-foul penalty tacked on - and South was in the end zone. Shaver picked up three tough yards to the Lexington 1, but now it was fourth-and-goal.

The game was hinging on this next play. Mayfield caught the Lexington defense off guard with a pass. Rattledge play-acted, rolled left and Jack Reynolds was wide open in the back of the end zone. The

TD pulled South within 13-12 with the extra point pending.

"They kept biting, so I knew the cornerback was sitting flatfooted," Mayfield said. "So we gave Alex a run-pass option. The cornerback bit on the run."

South had a decision to make: Run or pass for one point, or attempt a kick for the lead. Left-footed Willy Moore, a seventh grader who kicks soccer style, trotted out. Shaver snapped the ball to the holder, Little, and Moore - wait for it - split the uprights with plenty of room to spare to give South a 14-13 lead with 7:13 to go. That's big-time.

"He can flat-out kick it," Mayfield said. "If we can get it on the tee, he can make it. I mean in practice he makes 35-40 yards, like it's nothing. And he's just a seventh grader. Two weeks ago, we got (David) Woodridge to come down and spend some time with him."

The Yellow Jackets roared past midfield. On fourth-and-13 from the South 36, Lexington's quarterback rolled out. With defensive tackle Davy Marion chasing him from behind, he threw a pass that Shaver intercepted at the South 25.

It was far from over, however. South turned it over on downs at its 20 with 2:13 remaining. After Lexington lost two yards, it broke a 22-yard TD run. The one-point run was successful, and the Yellow Jackets led 20-14 with 1:28 left.

It appeared Lexington had put the game away. Believe it or not, the Tigers went 65 yards to force overtime. In fact, they reached the end zone in 58 seconds.

The march was sparked by a 25-yard pass to Reynolds. Rattledge spiked the ball at the Lexington 40 to stop the clock. Rattledge tried to hook up with Brooks Johnson, but it was incomplete. Johnson had not caught a pass to this point, but he would spike the oomph to nudge South past a major hurdle on the schedule.

On third-and-10, Rattledge rolled right to buy some time against heavy pressure. With two defenders closing in, he lofted the ball toward a crowd in the middle of the field. Dam if Johnson didn't jump over two defenders and come down with it for a 20-yard gain to the Lexington 20.

"One guy ran the wrong route, so he brought the safety in there," Mayfield

explained. "I was like: 'Oh no, he's going to throw an interception.' When Brooks comes down with it, I'm like: 'Oh my gosh.'"

The next play was an incomplete pass. Holleman picked up four yards to bring up third-and-6. Johnson ran a slant route and hauled in an 11-yard reception to the Lexington 5. Rattledge spiked the ball with 34 seconds left. On second-and-10, Rattledge tossed a TD to a wide-open Little in the right corner of the end zone, producing a tie at 20 with 30 seconds left. Moore tried to win it right there, but the kick was blocked.

Not counting the spikes, Rattledge was four of six for 61 yards on the 65-yard drive, connecting with Reynolds, Johnson and Little. That's stirring stuff.

Lexington got the ball first in overtime. South immediately jumped offense, setting up first-and-goal at the 5. Lexington completed a two-yard pass. On the next play, South's defense bottled up the quarterback, who decided to heave a prayer just before going to the ground. Lenny Adame intercepted it.

"When we gave up their go-ahead touchdown, Lenny came off the field upset," Mayfield said. "He was blaming it on himself. So for him to come up with that interception was just sweet."

The Tigers secured the scintillating win on first down, with Shaver running through a gaping hole on the left side for 10 yards. Left tackle Marion, left guard Ben Norman, Holleman (who lined up at tight end), Little (who lined up at H-back) and receiver Reynolds proved the way.

"Jack's block was perfect," Mayfield said. "If you were going to teach somebody how to stank block, that's what you would show them."

"It was a read play, but Alex was supposed to keep it and go inside. But before the play, he told M.J. to block the guy down because he was going to give the ball to Austin, and he told Austin to stay outside."

Notes: In an electric performance, Rattledge completed 10 of 15 passes for 202 yards. He also rushed for 50-plus yards. ... South (2-0) has pulled out two thrillers, beating North Davidson 12-11 in the first game. ... South beat Lexington for the fourth straight year.

Ellis drew first blood, but unbeaten Starmount rallied

to beat the host Jaguars 14-8 on Sept. 16. The 3-0 Rams beat the Jags for the first time in four tries, avenging a 30-0 loss in 2014.

Ellis started strong, scoring on its first possession. Sam Hendrix took it in on a three-yard run. Hendrix and Julian Howard had productive runs on the drive, and Anthony Azar completed a key pass to Aidan Payne.

All the scoring was done in the first half. The Rams scored twice to take the 14-8 lead.

Ellis threatened late in the game. Azar scrambled and completed a fourth-down pass to Payne to the Starmount 20. But Star-

mount intercepted a ball in the end zone and went to victory formation to kill the rest of the clock.

Ellis (0-2) got good play from defensive linemen Kentrell Tatum, Jackson Wayne, Caleb Steele, Isaiah Saunders and Shaemar Hairston. Linebackers Payne, Hunter Mescham and Jake Hill helped contain Starmount's running game.

"We got better as a team and that's what we keep stressing to our kids," coach Johnny Hill said. "If we keep getting better and playing hard, we will continue to have a better chance to win."

North Davie (1-0) had a bye last week.

Briefs & Dates

Five Commitments From Davie Baseball

Five Davie senior baseball players have committed to colleges.

Brandon Lankford accepted a scholarship to play at UNC Asheville. Isaac Campbell committed to Gardner-Webb. The Harrell twins - Nathan and Ryan - and Mike Smith are headed to Louisville.

Refereeing Clinics

Basketball refereeing clinics will begin Sept. 27 at the Brock Gym at 7 p.m. The clinics will be held each Sunday for several weeks.

Bronco's Buddies Golf Tournament

The fourth-annual Bronco's Buddies Foundation Charity Golf Tournament will be Oct. 10 at Bermuda Run West at 9 a.m. The cost is \$200 per team, which includes lunch. To register a team, contact Keith Koonz at 336-909-2336 or Greg Beatty at 336-414-8522.

Minwalla, Benson To Be Inducted

Naomi Minwalla, a basketball star from 1982-84, and Bob Benson, who created the county's first golf course (Twin Cedars) in the 1960s and played a key role in Davie's dynasty program in the '60s, '70s and '80s, will be inducted in the Davie Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 9, when Davie's football team hosts West Forsyth on Hall of Fame Night.

The 15th class brings the membership to 43 people. Also, the 2004 football and 1978-79 girls basketball teams will be inducted in the Hall. Any members of those teams will be welcomed as guests and recognized during the game. They can enter through the pass gate.

Hunters Helping Kids Golf Tourney

The Davie County Hunters Helping Kids will hold a captain's choice golf tournament on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Pudding Ridge Golf Club.

Four person teams are \$200. Hole sponsorships cost \$30. Check in and lunch is at 1:30 with the start at 2 p.m. Registration deadline is Oct. 5.

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Upcoming Games

Wednesday, Sept. 23
Davie cross country in CPC Preview at West Forsyth
Davie tennis at home vs. West Forsyth at 4:30
Davie golf at Reynolds in CPC meet at 4:30
Ellis football at South Davidson at 4:30
North Davie football at Lexington at 4:30
South Davie football at home vs. Thomasville at 4:30

Thursday, Sept. 24
Davie JV football at Reynolds at 6
Davie JV/varsity volleyball home vs. Reagan at 5
Davie JV/varsity soccer at North Davidson at 5:30/7
Ellis boys soccer at home vs. East Wilkes at 4:30
Ellis girls soccer at home vs. East Wilkes at 4:30
North Davie boys soccer at High Point Wesleyan at 4:30
North Davie volleyball at High Point Wesleyan at 4:30
South Davie boys soccer at home vs. Lexington at 4:30
South Davie tennis at Lexington at 4:30

Friday, Sept. 25
Davie varsity football home vs. Reynolds at 7:30 (homecoming)
S. Davie volleyball at home vs. HP Christian at 4:30
Saturday, Sept. 26
Davie cross country in Greensboro Invitational at Hagan Stone Park
Monday, Sept. 28
Davie tennis at home vs. North Davidson at 4:30
Davie golf at Reagan in CPC meet at 4:30
Ellis boys soccer at home vs. HP Wesleyan at 4:30
Ellis girls soccer at home vs. HP Wesleyan at 4:30
Ellis tennis at home vs. HP Wesleyan at 4:30
South Davie girls soccer at Ellis at 4:30

Tuesday, Sept. 29
Davie JV/varsity volleyball at West Forsyth at 5
Ellis boys soccer at North Davie at 5:30
Ellis girls soccer at North Davie at 4:30
Ellis volleyball at North Davie at 4:30
North Davie tennis at High Point Wesleyan at 4:30
Wednesday, Sept. 30
Davie golf at Mt. Taber in CPC meet at 4:30
Davie tennis at North Iredell at 4
Ellis football at home vs. Forbush at 4:30
North Davie football at home vs. Oak Grove at 4:30
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Ellis' varsity volleyball team took down Central Wilkes, Sacred Heart and North Davie last week to remain undefeated.

The Jaguars are 4-0, winning each match in straight sets.

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In a home match against Central Wilkes, the Jags put their foot on the gas and never let up. Jessie Crosby started things off going four out of five serving with three aces to strike Ellis to a 4-1 lead. After Ellis was able to regain serve, Zoe Clark took over the set. With her laser-like serves and pin-point accuracy, Clark extended the Jags' lead to 20-2 by going on a 15-for-15 run that included 10 aces. Kayla Moore and Dakota Hutchins had one kill each, with Hutchins adding an ace of her own.

In the second and deciding set, a 25-11 Ellis win, Abby Sloane led the way going six of seven while serving three aces.

"In addition to her serving, Abby has done a good job as one of our setters," coach Beth Hall-Love said. "She routinely gives our hitters a good chance for a kill."

Jessie Crosby (5-5, 3 aces, 2 kills), Zoe Clark (3-3, 2 aces, team-high 3 kills) Dakota Hutchins (4-2 aces), Allie Angel (3-3, 1 kill) Kayla Moore and Anna Ortiz (one kill each) rounded out the stat sheet.

The next day at Sacred Heart, the Jaguars won by scores of 25-11, 25-19. Behind the serving arms of Jessie Crosby (5-5, 2 aces) and Zoe Clark (7-8, 6 aces), the Jags jumped out to a 13-2 lead in the first set and never looked back. Kayla Moore (2-2, ace, kill) Dakota Hutchins (ace, 2 kills) and Salem Stewart contributed to the 25-11 win.

Even though Ellis took the second set by a score

of 25-19, Hall-Love was not entirely pleased with how the team executed on offense.

"We got a little sloppy with our hitting," she said. "We squandered several kill opportunities by hitting the ball long. We will definitely need to work on that during practice."

Hutchins led the team with three kills, with Moore and Crosby adding one each. Crosby and Clark were the leaders from the serving line, both going six out of seven with four aces.

On Sept. 14, North Davie lost 2-0 at North Wilkes and South Davie lost 2-0 to visiting Forbush.

Two days later, Ellis punished visiting North Davie in two sets. Jessie Crosby started Ellis off in a big way, going 10 for 11 to start the match with eight aces to give Ellis a 10-1 lead. From there, Ellis never looked back, taking the first set 25-5. Abby Sloane went five for five with one ace, while Hutchins closed out the set going five for five with three aces.

"Our serving has been our biggest strength so far this season," Hall-Love said. The Jags continued to display that strength in the second set. They were 23 for 23 from the line with 15 aces. Crosby led the way again, going 13 for 13. A 9-for-9 streak that included eight of her team-high 10 aces secured the set and match for Ellis by a score of 25-10. Salem Stewart finished five for five with three aces, while Kayla Moore and Hutchins added one ace each.

"We're happy with our record so far, but we know that we still have things to work on," Hall-Love said. On Sept. 17, Wesleyan traveled from High Point to Farmington to take on South Davie and North Davie. Wesleyan beat both county teams in two sets. South fell to 1-3, while North tumbled to 1-4.

"Sarah Bracken has been dominant at the net, leading the team in kills and blocks," Wallace said. "Carmen Tomlin and Angela Zamora have done a great job from the back row by making great digs and passes to help set up our offense."

Coach (Becky) Little and I are proud of how well the girls have been working together so far this season and looking forward to helping them to continue to improve and grow as individuals while developing into a strong team."

After losing to North Wilkes and Ellis, South Davie picked up its first win, beating Forbush 2-0 at home. Carly Wall made an impact in her first match as a member of the team.

"Everyone served great, including a new addition to the team (Wall)," coach Gloria Chalmers said. "We worked well as a team and had better communication."

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winners in the first match. In the second match, Reynolds improved to 9-0 overall and 7-0 in the CPC, but Davie did make the Demons sweat it out.

No. 3 J. Ngo, No. 4 A. Ngo and No. 6 Aubree Privat won as singles ended in a 3-3 tie. It was Privat's debut in the starting lineup. Reynolds claimed the verdict by winning two of three doubles. Myers/Privat won for Davie at No. 3. The No. 1 team of Becker/Foster lost 8-5 to Reynolds' top seed, who is a "tremendous player," coach John Bullins said.

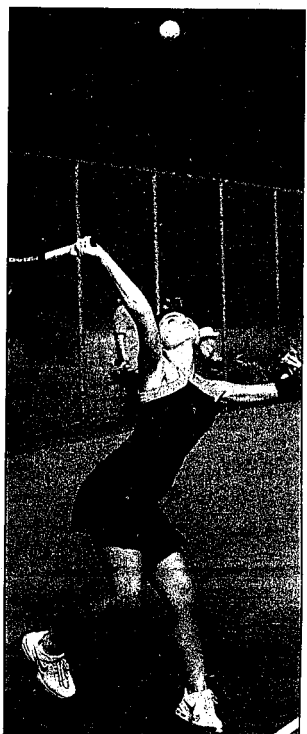
While Reynolds looked like its usual powerhouse

self, Bullins was proud of his girls.

"We gave great effort and battled from No. 1 all the way to No. 6," he said. "I was real proud of those girls. The whole team was cheering each other on. It was a good team effort against an excellent team."

Davie and Tabor are tied in the loss column, but you have to like Davie's chances for second because Tabor has another match with Reynolds coming up.

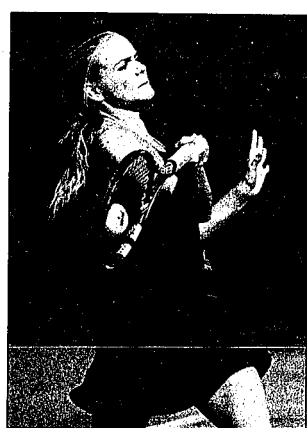
"Everybody realized they gave their best effort," Bullins said. "We just came up a little short. I'm hoping we can keep fighting and finish up in second."



Freshman Amanda Ngo is 9-0 at No. 4.



Freshman Sierra Foster is 7-2 at No. 2 seed.



Laura Becker is 7-2 at No. 1. At right, junior Jennifer Ngo is 6-3 at No. 3. - Photos by Chris Mackle



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JV Football Gets Blown Out By Hopewell

Davie's junior varsity football team fell behind 24-0 in the first half and suffered its worst loss since the 2014 opener, losing 42-16 at Hopewell last week.

Ouch, Davie (2-2) allowed the most points in 23 games on the heels of a rousing 37-34 win over Dudley. This was the final nonconference game.

"We didn't come ready to play like we can," coach Blaine Nicholson said.

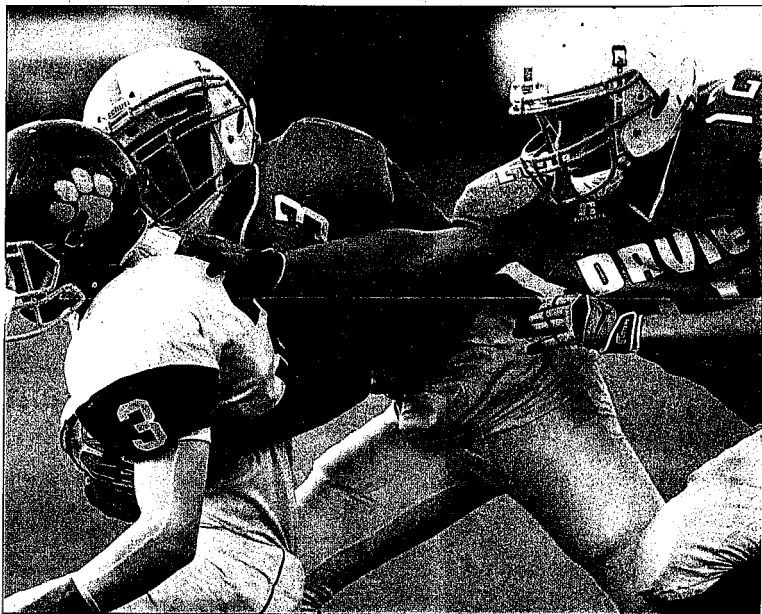
A Ben Summers run got Davie on the board, and a Summers pass to Mason Wilson for two points cut the deficit to 24-8 at halftime.

Davie got within striking distance on its first possession of the second half. Summers scored on a run and Joseph Gadsdon added the two-point conversion to close the gap to 24-16.

"We picked the tempo up, picked the intensity up," coach Blaine Nicholson said. "We were executing for a while."

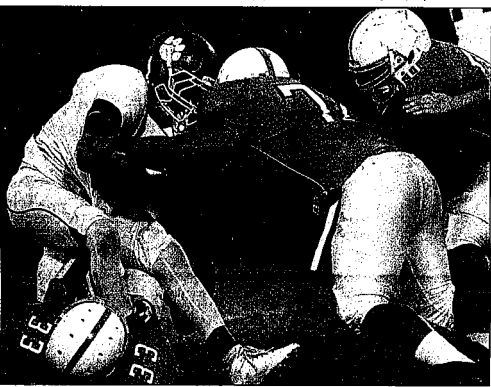
The momentum did not last long as Hopewell regrouped and pulled away.

"We couldn't stop them," said a disappointed Nicholson. "The guys we lined up against weren't better than us. We shot ourselves in the foot and didn't execute the plays."

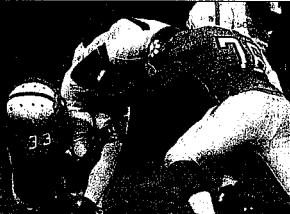


Mitchell James (3) and Cameron Player (12) swarm a ball carrier from Dudley.

- Photos by Kevin Carden



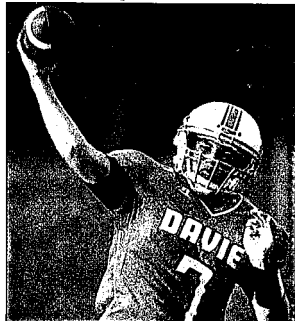
Damien Garcia (33), Anthony Olmedo and Jesus Olmedo bring down the ball carrier. At right, Damien Garcia holds on tight.



Damien Garcia and Jesus Olmedo make tackle.



Mason Wilson gains yards after the catch. At right, Ben Summers fires a pass.



Mason Wilson makes a catch during an exciting 37-34 Davie win. At right, Dakota Renken wraps up on defense, with Jesus Olmedo coming to support.

Davie To Host Reynolds On Homecoming

The average score of the past five meetings between Davie and Reynolds has been 42-8 in favor of the War Eagles. Friday's match-up at War Eagle Stadium on Homecoming will not likely be a walk in the park for Davie. For Reynolds is much improved from recent years.

Last week Davie (2-3) continued to revitalize its season with a second straight win. The Demons, who went 1-10 in 2013 and 2014, are 3-2. They already have the most wins in three years.

Hammers ...

Continued From Page B1 got open," Holman said of the linebacker and the team's No. 1 tackler. "He thinks he's a receiver now."

Notes: With Gabriconella at left tackle, Ross Starnes at left guard, Bailey Sloan at center, Maddox McCloud at right guard and Luke Pratas at right tackle, Davie rushed for 286 yards and passed for 167. ... Ellis was his usual self with four catches for 80 yards.

... With kicker/punter Jonn Young sitting out with an injury, Griggs handled all the kicking duties. "Jonn tweaked a hip flexor, so we shut him down for a couple weeks," Holman said. "That's OK, because Griggs can do a good job for us."

Four running backs are sharing time - Greg Dalton (40 rushing yards), Curtis Gray (35), Stephen Dalton (32) and Hampton (20). "Every one of them are hungry," Holman said. "Those guys are rotating and making each other better."

Six Davie QBs have thrown four TDs in a game a total of 10 times. Tommy Eanes did it once in 1973. Brad Corrier did it twice in 2005. Garrett Bengie did it three times in 2006. Zach Lilling did it once in 2008. And Adam Smith did it once in 2011.

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Davie Football Statistics

Record: 2-3, 6-0 CPC

Page - at West Rowan at Dudley at North Rowan Hopewell

Rushing	Att	Yards	Avg.	Long
Reynolds	57	144	2.5	84
Gray	25	124	4.9	28
S. Dalton	38	114	3.0	16
G. Dalton	23	105	4.5	20
Davie	179	521	2.9	84
Opponents	167	745	4.4	53

Passing	Comp	Att	Pct.	Yards	Int	TD	Lg
Reynolds	62	114	.543	995	3	12	77
Oxendine	1	3	.333	2	0	0	2
Davie	63	117	.538	997	3	12	77
Opponents	61	115	.530	932	3	9	76

Receiving	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg
Ellis	30	504	16.8	9	67
Wall	18	310	17.2	3	77
Wilson	4	29	7.2	0	12
McGee	4	89	22.2	0	38
Byerly	2	31	15.5	0	21
Gray	2	17	8.5	0	9
G. Dalton	2	1	0.5	0	2
Boyle	1	11	11.0	0	11
Davie	63	997	15.8	12	77
Opponents	61	932	15.2	9	76

Scoring	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	Pts
Ellis	3	0	0	0	42
Wall	2	0	1	0	14
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	6
Summers	1	0	0	0	6
Hampton	1	0	0	0	6
Oxendine	1	0	0	0	6
Young	0	5	0	0	5
Griggs	0	4	0	0	4
Boyle	0	0	1	0	2
Davie	17	9	4	0	119
Opponents	25	15	3	1	174

Defense	Tackles	TFL	Sacks	BrUp	CF
Boyle	49	12	0	0	0
Hendrix	30	5	2	0	0
Barnette	23	5	2	0	0
Little	19	0	0	0	0
Willford	18	0	0	1	0
Ryan	17	0	0	0	0
Fanner	16	1	0	1	0
Redmond	13	1	0	0	0
Wallace	9	1	0	0	0
S. Wilson	9	1	0	0	0
Hundtler	7	1	0	2	1
(through 4 games)					

Interceptions
Wallace 2, Boyle

Kicking	PAT	FG
Young	5-6	0-1
Griggs	4-5	0-1

Punting	Att	Avg.	Lg	In 20
Young	15	36.4	52	2
Griggs	8	30.0	40	0

This is the Central Piedmont Conference opener for both teams.

"They've got a new head coach and I'm very interested to see them on film to see what they're doing," coach Devore Holman said. "They've always been an option team; I understand they may be in the spread now. They've always had athletes, so when you put those athletes in space ... I'm sure they're happy and making progress."

Here's a game-by-game look at Reynolds' first five games:

• Reynolds 21, Southwest Guilford 20 - After only beating Parkland in 2013 and 2014 and losing 27 of 30, the Demons pulled

out a game that was tied at 14 at the end of the third quarter. ... Quarterback Jake Lang led the way with two rushing TDs. ... The difference in the end was a missed extra point by SWG.

• East Forsyth 49, Reynolds 0 - Reynolds trailed 42-0 at halftime to the unbeaten Eagles. It only mustered 21 yards, had two first downs and advanced past midfield once.

• Reynolds 41, Walkerton 38 - Lang threw a TD, ran for three TDs and scored the clincher on a 12-yard run with 1:35 remaining. ... Running back Marcus Adams of the Wolfpack, who fell to 1-2, had 36 carries for an astonishing 242 yards. ... After changing to a 17-0

lead, Reynolds watched Walkerton storm back for a 24-17 lead. ... Lang's 48-yard TD to Marvin Lee tied it at 24. ... Walkerton led 38-34 before Lang's game-winning TD capped a 75-yard drive.

• Reynolds 14, Southern Alamance 13 (overtime) - Reynolds led 7-0 at the half - thanks to a 52-yard pass from Lang to Chris Curry - but it was 7-7 at the end of regulation. ... In overtime, Southern Alamance (1-3) scored a TD but missed the PAT. Lee's nine-yard run and Kellan Bodenheimer's PAT gave Reynolds the victory.

• Glenn 42, Reynolds 7 - Glenn carved up Reynolds to halt the Demons' uprising

under a new coach.

Davie hasn't lost to Reynolds since 2009 to build a 19-13 series lead. The scores the last five years were all Davie blowouts by 25-plus points: 34-0 in 2010, 43-13 in 2011, 46-6 in 2012, 38-13 in 2013 and 49-7 in 2014. Last year's game was 49-7 at the half, and the score did not change during a running clock in the second half. Lang went five of 13 for 56 passing yards, with an interception. He was ineffective on the ground (10 carries for 17 yards).

Despite Davie's recent dominance over Reynolds, Holman cautioned that "every week is a dogfight in the CPC."

Soccer Suffers 2 Painful Losses

By Brian Pitts
Davie Enterprise Record

The Davie varsity soccer season is starting to become a blur as one heartbreaking loss bleeds into another.

It's hard to imagine one tougher to swallow than last week's home loss to Reynolds. It was 1-1 after 80 regulation minutes and 20 overtime minutes. A shootout was next. With each team firing six penalty kicks, Davie lost 5-4.

While Reynolds improved to 2-6-1 overall and 1-0 in the Central Piedmont Conference, Davie fell to 1-5-1 and 0-2.

"We played really well, one of the better overall games we've played," coach Mark McKnight said. "We're just still having trouble putting the ball in the net."

After trailing 1-0 at the half, Mauricio Carrillo tied the score with an assist from Justin Serrellon. It was Carrillo's team-high fourth goal, but it was his first goal in six games. He had a hat trick in a season-opening, 3-1 win at West Rowan.

Austin Naylor was the biggest reason it stayed 1-1. He raced back in front of the goal and headed away a Reynolds shot.

"They crossed it in and (goalie) Foster Johnson went to the ball," McKnight said. "Three of our guys and three of their guys all went down to the ground. The ball goes out to the side. They take it back in, they have an open shot at the goal and Austin heads the ball over the goal to keep them from scoring. It was pretty amazing. He played great in the back."

In the shootout, with the offensive player 12 yards from the goal, Davie went first, and its first shot was off the mark. Reynolds scored, then Serrellon scored to make it 1-1. Reynolds scored as its shot hit the right post and ricocheted in.

"A half an inch to the right, it bounces out and it's a different (outcome)," McKnight said. "It just happened to be their night."

Issue Campbell scored, but Reynolds answered for a 3-2 lead. Cameron Ogile tied it again. His shot had so much power behind it that it came out the back of the net.

It's amazing how hard he can kick the ball," McKnight said. "If the goalie had gotten his hand on it, it may have broken his hand. I mean he killed it."

Reynolds was finally denied as Johnson made a diving stop.

"It was awesome," McKnight said of the save. "There's probably some where around a four-to-five-percent chance of blocking a penalty kick. You're guessing where they're going to hit it. Most of the time on a miss, they miss it wide or high. It's half a second. It's that quick. Johnson had several saves that were noteworthy. He's played great all year."

When Naylor converted, Davie had a 4-3 lead. Reynolds was in a must-see situation, and it knocked the ball in to keep the shootout going.

Now it was sudden death. Davie missed and Reynolds tied it finally ended the dramatic battle.

"We were disappointed," he said. "We believe we're a better team than Reynolds. Like I told the guys, we didn't lose the game because

of missed penalty kicks. There were many opportunities for us to score more than one goal. You can't blame it on one person."

Two days later, a game at Reagan brought more drama. But once again, the War Eagles fell on the short end, losing 1-0 to a first-place team.

Reagan improved to 7-3-1 and 2-0. Davie (1-6-1, 0-3) suffered a fourth shutout loss. It has two goals in six games.

McKnight had no complaints, other than the lack of scoring.

"We're playing great soccer," he said. "We're just not finishing it. They're an excellent team. I think Reagan and Parkland are the top two teams."

Reagan scored at 26 minutes and it was 1-0 at the half. The Raiders held on to beat Davie for the fifth consecutive time.

"Their left midfielder hit a rocket and it just got by us," he said. "We had opportunities at the end, and we missed twice. We're a lot better than our record."

Boys XC 6th In Invitational

Davie's boys cross-country team finished sixth and the girls ninth in the Statesville Invitational last week. There were 15 teams in each varsity race.

Cade Spencer paced the boys with a 19th-place finish and a time of 17:56. Nick Simmons was right behind in 21st with a time of 17:58. Peyton Jones was 23rd at 18:02. Clay Summers, John Myers, Alex Rodriguez and

Bryson Penley rounded out the top seven for Davie.

In the junior varsity boys race, Davie finished fifth out of 13 teams. Davie was paced by freshman Troy Griggs, who had an amazing race with a time of 19:52.

"He skipped the 20-minute range and smashed his previous best time," coach David Koonitz said.

Nicholas Mathes and Abby Yount were close behind Griggs with times of 19:53 and 19:54. Shives' time was his career best. Landon Bandy, Jack Robinson and Cameron Lee rounded out the top seven for the JV boys.

In the varsity girls race, Katelyn Hernandez paced Davie with a time of 22:27 and finished 29th out of 109 runners. Emily Pender and Abby Yount were right behind Griggs with times of 19:53 and 19:54. Shives' time was his career best. Landon Bandy, Jack Robinson and Cameron Lee rounded out the top seven for the JV boys.

In the JV girls race, Zella Ebert and Jordan Fincher finished 13th and 14th to pace the team to a fourth-place team finish out of 13 teams. Maria Stillson, Brooke Smith, Casey Larsen and Taylor Hurst rounded out the top seven for Davie.

Three Golfers Set Record

Three Davie golfers shot 43 or better in the same nine-hole match. The last time that happened was never.

Davie has played two matches, and both created excitement. In the opener, senior Meghan Donley's three-over 38 at Pudding Ridge represented the finest

nine-hole score for Davie in five years. In the second match, also at Pudding Ridge, Donley, junior Abby Hines and sophomore Brookelyn Sornig accomplished something that hadn't been done in the program's 14-year history.

With six teams on hand, it was the first Central Piedmont Conference meet of the season. Donley tied for seventh with a seven-over 42, eight shots off the pace. Sornig, who did not play in Davie's first match, and Hines followed with 43s. Hines was four strokes better than her season debut.

Davie girls golf began in 2002, and history was made as Davie finished fifth - but only four strokes out of second. Reagan's nine-over 114 led the field. North Davidson had 124. Reynolds and West Forsyth tied at 127. Davie's 128 was followed by Mt. Tabor's 154.

Smith Sets Records For Guilford

Adam Smith, Guilford's star receiver from Mocksville, broke three school records recently and claimed the Offensive Player of the Week honor.

The senior had six catches for 111 yards in a 55-7 rout of Methodist. The next game, a 58-21 romp over Averett last Saturday on Homecoming, was when Smith set a series of records. Smith, who had 11 catches for 195 yards, had three touchdown catches to become Guilford's career TD receptions leader with 35. It

was his school-record 14th career game with 100-plus receiving yards. He also set Guilford's career standards for receiving yards at 3,190. He broke the TD mark on a remarkable twice-tipped catch in the end zone.

With 25 catches for 464 yards and seven TDs through three games, Smith leads the ODAC in receiving yards per game (154.7) and TD catches. He stands second in scoring (14.7) and third in all-purpose yardage (154.7). Smith also

ranks fourth among ODAC career touchdown-reception leaders.

The 3-0 Quakers are ranked 25th in this week's

D3football.com Top 25 Poll and 21st in the latest Division III HeroSports.com rankings.

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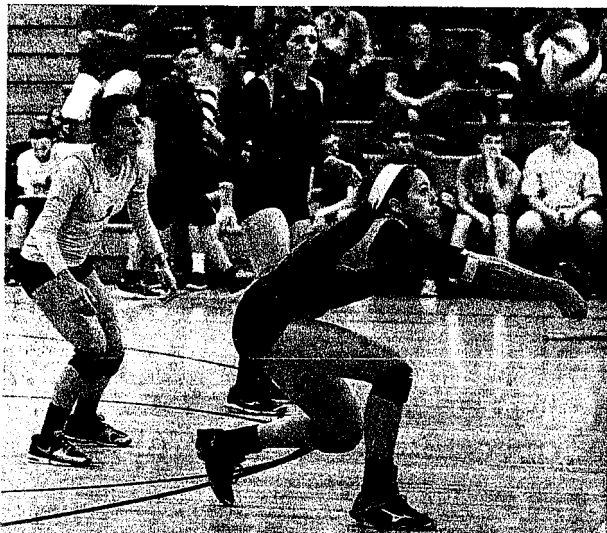
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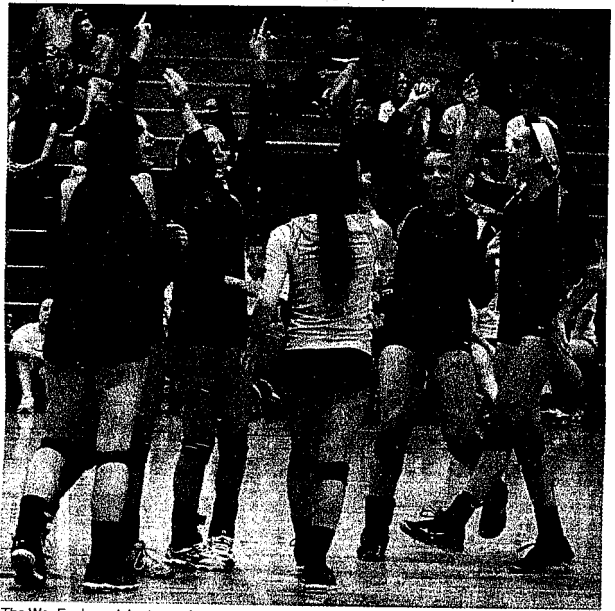
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With libero Allie Cunningham and Emily Ruble looking on, Taylor Walton makes a pass.



The War Eagles celebrate a point against Mt. Tabor in a fierce battle that Davie lost in five sets. At right, Hadley Hilton hits. - Photos by Lauren Porter

JV Volleyball Remains Perfect

Davie's junior varsity volleyball team passed a major test on Sept. 15, beating visiting Mt. Tabor 2-1.

Unbeaten Davie went to a third set for just the second time in eight matches.

How big was this win? Tabor is a perennial power. Last year when Davie went 9-3 in the Central Piedmont Conference, two of the defeats were to the Spartans.

"There's no team we'd rather beat than Mt. Tabor," coach Carly Pratas said. "I think Tabor is our biggest competition in our conference. I knew it was going to be a tough match. We've been practicing and focusing on stuff they're really good at, and we played a little harder and pulled through."

After winning 14 straight sets leading up to this showdown, Davie dropped the first set by the slimmest of margins, 25-23.

"I've learned our team is a little slow at the start sometimes," Pratas said. "But once we get going and we get warmed up, we can really bring the heat."

With their backs against the wall, the War Eagles responded beautifully, winning the second set with ease and taking the third set 25-18.

"Everyone stepped up, did their job and focused on their responsibilities," Pratas said.

Abby Wilkins, Morgan Flores, Claire Wallace and Maddie Taylor provided strong efforts, the coach

Limit ...

Continued From Page B1 and fought until the end," she said.

Libero Allie Cunningham played exceptionally well.

"She played the best I have ever seen a libero play for five sets," Brandon said. "In the stat book, she was almost perfect. Sometimes hitters get all the credit and all the glory. But in my eyes, Allie was definitely the player of the match."

Morgan Sessoms and Emily Ruble were in top form.

"Because Morgan is a middle, she doesn't get a ton of hitting opportunities," she said. "But she definitely found the hole in Tabor's defense early and attacked it all night."

"Emily had a lot more opportunities and was definitely our best hitter. She was aggressive all night. Both teams were swinging hard, so there weren't lots of perfect passes on defense. We wanted every ball to get a second contact. Emily worked with what she got, so I was really impressed with her play."

The fifth set - the first team to 15, winning by two - was a nailbiter. Davie would have Tabor in trouble, then the roles would reverse at the blink of an eye. Davie trailed 14-12 after rallying for a tie at 14. Tabor, though, would emerge with the 17-15 win.

"It was cat and mouse the whole fifth game," she said. "They would tie. We would go up a point. They would tie. It just so happened they were up at the very end."

Third-place Davie did what it expected to do to Reynolds, beating the Demons for the 23rd time in a row.

Brandon said Davie executed its game plan and left everything on the floor.

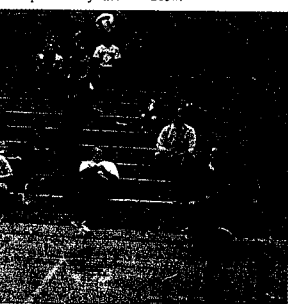
"The best I can remember, we only had one ball that got to the area that we were trying to take away," she said. "I thought we went in with a really good game plan. All the girls were on board. We've been working and focused toward this game, and it all went right. We couldn't ask for our game plan to turn out any better. It was just those couple of points did not quite fall our way."

In regard to the coaching matchup, it was teacher vs. pupil. Brandon played for Tabor coach Robyn Wesselman when they were player and coach, respectively, at Forbush. Wesselman has 400-plus wins in her stellar career.

"It was fun (coaching against Wesselman)," Brandon said. "I try not to make it into a huge deal. I respect her as a coach, love her as a coach. But I really wanted to make this about my girls and not me. (Wesselman and I) hung out a little bit before, just talking and catching up. After (the match) ... I was ready to get out of there."

Two days later, Reagan beat Tabor in straight sets, and Davie did the same to visiting Reynolds. Unbeaten Reagan (12-0, 5-0) stayed in first place, while Tabor (5-1 CPC) slipped to second.

Third-place Davie did what it expected to do to Reynolds, beating the Demons for the 23rd time in a row.



Cara Terry serves for the JV. At right, Taylor Walton and Morgan Sessoms block.

Ellis Soccer Opens With Shutout

The Ellis girls soccer team started the season with authority, beating South Davie 9-0 on Sept. 16. It was the second straight mercy-rule loss for the 0-2 Tigers, who lost by the same score two days earlier to visiting Forbush.

Ellis built a 5-0 lead in the first half. Addyson Cox had three goals and Madison Smith two. Caroline Bliss, Emma Helton, Rachel Devereaux and Grace Smith had one each.

"All the girls played great," said fourth-year Ellis coach Leah Reynolds, who guided Ellis to 8-2 in 2014, with both losses coming from Forbush. "We did a great job passing and talking to each other to move the ball around the field."

Goalie Emma Patterson saved a penalty kick by South. Haley Campbell "played a strong defensive game, pushing the ball up the field," Reynolds said.

Patterson, Campbell and Paige Riordan "made some great moves on defense to keep the ball away from Ellis' goal," she said.

Despite the lopsided score, South coach Louise Diemer, whose team is coming off an 0-8-1 season, saw several positives.

"We had many chances to score," Diemer said. "(Goalie) Lexi Teale had great saves and beautiful

points to midfield. (Forward) Ingrid Cadena would collect the ball and pass off to either (center midfielder) Alexis Riddle or (forward) Karen Razo. They would give-and-go with each other, beat a few Ellis players and get a shot on goal. This happened multiple times in the first half and a few times in the second half. Our defense, led by Lexi Santos and Brenda Torres, played aggressive and stopped many offensive attacks from Ellis."

After enduring a blowout loss from Forbush in its first game, North Davie's girls broke a six-game losing streak with a 3-0 win at North Wilkes on Sept. 14. Amber Strader and Blakely Freeman had all the goals and both assists. Strader provided the only goal in the first half. Freeman made it 2-0 and Strader later converted a penalty kick as the Wildcats picked up their first win since a 5-2 decision over South Davie in 2014.

Coach Martin Gant said "Reagan Shoemaker played great controlling the defense. Lluvia Cervantes is beginning to return to her aggressive form from last year." Gant also mentioned the solid play of Grace Hurst.

Three days later, North Davie and Starmount had a wild 3-3 tie in Boonville.

The Wildcats overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit and held a lead, only to watch Starmount answer with a tying goal.

"Nobody likes a tie, but it's not a loss and I am proud of the way we played in the second half to come back and take the lead," Gant said.

Freeman's successful penalty kick at 33 minutes got North (1-1-1) on the board. Freeman assisted a Strader goal at 36 minutes, and Strader assisted a goal by Freeman to give North a 3-2 lead. Starmount tied it with seven minutes left. "After halftime, we came out swinging," Gant said. "We clawed back in and we kept the intensity going."

For the season, Freeman and Strader have three goals each.

Boys Soccer Getting goals from Zachary Moore and Jonas Frank, the Ellis boys were able to pull out a 2-0 win over South Davie on Sept. 16.

South sank to 0-4. It was the season opener for the Jaguars, who went 5-6-1 in 2014.

"Both teams played a quick and hard game," Reynolds said. "We took a lot of shots on goal, but couldn't quite get the ball to go where we wanted it to."

Moore's goal gave Ellis a 1-0 halftime lead. Frank

put South away with five minutes remaining. Credit for the shutout goes to Joey Boyle and Josh Sutton, who split time at goalie.

"When South was near our goal, the defense did a great job of getting the ball back up the field with support from the midfielders," Reynolds said. "Boyle, who was in goal in the first half, made some great saves, as did Sutton in the second half."

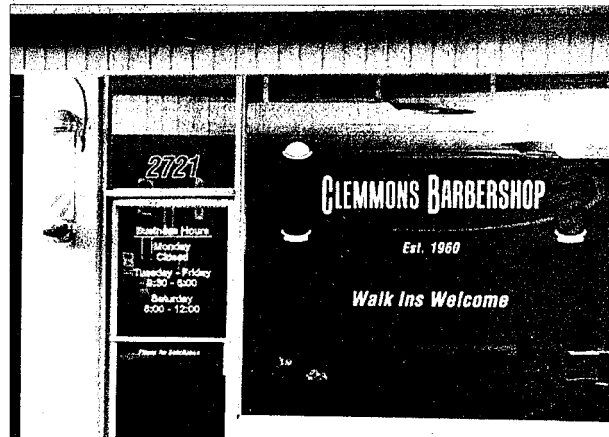
The Tigers played three games in as many days. Earlier in the week in a pair of home games, they lost 5-1 to Forbush and 10-0 to Wesleyan. Ayden Home scored against Forbush, with an assist from Danny Torres.

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A Newsworthy Celebration

After battling breast cancer since August 2014, Bonnie Schwengel celebrates the end of her treatment with the Davie County Enterprise Record on a Disney Cruise to the Bahamas in June. The sandy beaches and warm breezes helped.



At The Branson Belle

Bright lights, shows on every block, beautiful scenery in the countryside - but it was the latest copy of the Enterprise Record that Shirley Ruffy, Faye Williams and Carol Barber couldn't put down on a recent trip to Branson, Mo. In the background is the Showboat Branson Belle.

People



The Tour of Farmington bicycle ride gets under way, taking cyclists through the scenic Davie County countryside.

Tour of Farmington Annual Bicycle Ride Gets Thumbs Up From Participants

By Allyson Sawtelle
Co-Chair,
Tour of Farmington

What is the best way to tour beautiful Davie County? Ask the 193 cyclists who participated in the 2015 Tour of Farmington event on Sept. 12 and they will tell you - on two wheels.

The cloudy day with chances of rain did not dampen the spirits of the attendees - and the numbers increased from 160 cyclists in 2014.

The tour was started six years ago as the inspiration of Garry Steele, a Farmington resident who has been involved with the Farmington Community Center as a board member for more than 15 years. Garry had a vision to promote cycling in the area and raise funds for the newly-created Farmington Nature Park on the site.

The Farmington Nature Park is a work-in-progress on a 63 acres given to the community center by Louis C. and Martha Smith in 2007. The park includes

a hiking and mountain biking trail, with fishing along Cedar Creek which borders the property. There is geocaching on the site - visit www.geocaching.com and "If These Walls Could Talk" for details. Future plans for the park include a disc golf course, an outdoor amphitheater, and picnic shelters with a civic campground. Visit www.FarmingtonNaturePark.org to find more information.

Along with the park, the community center provides family-friendly recreation and programs.

The repurposed Farmington High School is busy each week with Senior Services, Eagle Heights Church, Teen Gathering Place, Friday Night Bluegrass Jam, and a Saturday Farmer's Market. FCC is home to Davie County Young Filmmakers, Davie County Coon Hunters Club, Farmington Ruritan Club, and Clover 4-H Club.

The center also hosts line dancing classes and weekly cycling events.

The Farmington ball field and tennis courts stay busy and have

served thousands over the years.

The center's facilities are available to rent for special occasions. Visit www.FarmingtonCC.org to learn more about the community center's mission of "Preserving the Past to Promote the Future".

The Tour of Farmington was a fully supported cycling event with routes of 13, 23, 43, and 63 miles through beautiful rural roads in Davie, Yadkin, and Iredell counties.

The FeedBag Restaurant provided a full breakfast to the cyclists before they took off and cast-iron chili, pasta, hotdogs and homemade desserts provided by volunteers were served to the riders upon their return to Farmington.

The cyclists were pleased with all aspects of the event, and have made comments on Facebook and



Eric Phillips of Skinny Wheels checks out the park trails.



Annalise Waterman enjoys the ride.

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The Tour of Farmington Rat Rod serves as a break stop for cyclists.



Matt Wilson, Craig Brackens and Steven Nelson are ready to ride.



Tour organizers with major sponsors Russell and Sherry Smith of SMEX and with Melinda Beauchamp and Tim Stewart of WalMart.

Moose BBQ This Friday

The Mocksville Moose Lodge, US 601 South next to Davie High School, will sell barbecued chicken from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

Author To Visit With Davie Historical Society

Ron Semple will discuss his new book when the Davie County Public Library, via County Historical Society meets Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Davie County Public Library, 171 S. Clement Street, Mocksville, NC 27028. For questions, contact Laurie Weaver, director of grants and foundation relations, at (704) 888-1536.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

There will be a public hearing concerning the application for the NC DOT 5310 de Buses de Transporte (Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities Program). The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 6 at 4:00 p.m. at the Town of Mocksville Board of Commissioners meeting held at the Mocksville Town Hall, 171 S. Clement Street, Mocksville, NC 27028. For questions, contact Laurie Weaver, director of grants and foundation relations, at (704) 888-1536.

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Habrará una audiencia pública sobre la concesión de Monarch para el NC DOT 5310 de Buses de Transporte (Movilidad mejorada de Mayores y Personas con Discapacidades). La audiencia se llevará a cabo el 6 de octubre a las 4:00 p.m. durante la reunión de la ciudad de Mocksville Junta de Comisionados, Mocksville Town Hall, 171 S. Clement Street, Mocksville, NC 27028. Para preguntas, póngase en contacto con Laurie Weaver, director de las subvenciones y las relaciones de la fundación, a (704) 888-1536.

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In The Churches

Bethlehem Methodist's Good Neighbor BBQ Friday

Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 321 Redland Road, Advance, is having a Good Neighbor Port-a-Pit chicken/barbecue Friday, Sept. 25.

Chicken and barbecue lunches may be purchased at the church and beside Nature's Way Nursery on NC 801 South beginning at 11 a.m. Supper will be served at the church from 5-7. Take-outs are also available. Plates will include half Port-a-Pit chicken or barbecue, slaw, baked beans, roll and dessert. Barbecue by the pound with four buns and slaw may also be purchased. Plates are \$9 and a pound of barbecue is \$12.

Inner Rhythm Choir At Ijames Baptist Sunday

The Inner Rhythm Choir from Winston-Salem will perform at Ijames Baptist Church at 11 a.m. on Sept. 27. The group of special needs adults will sing and play hand instruments.

"They are always a joy to those in attendance," said Pamela Branham. Afterwards, a hotdog lunch will be served to everyone at the picnic shelter on the church grounds. Everyone is invited.

New Union Fall Festival Saturday

The 11th annual Fall Festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at New Union United Methodist Church at Sheffield and County Line roads, Mocksville.

The men's group will serve hotdogs and hamburgers, chips and drinks. For dessert, stop by the ice cream stand where you'll find a large flavor variety of homemade ice cream. The women's group will hold a bake sale and have RADA cutlery and crafts for sale.

There will be games for all ages, live music, a silent auction, a wide selection of vendors and more. Bring a lawn chair.

Union Chapel Country Ham Breakfast This Saturday

Union Chapel United Methodist Church, US 6901 North of I-40, Mocksville, will host a country ham breakfast from 6:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

The menu will also include eggs, sausage, grits, gravy, apples, biscuits and beverages, \$7 for adults and \$4 for children age 10 and under. Call in orders to 753-1772.

Fulton Methodist To Celebrate Homecoming

Fulton United Methodist Church will celebrate the annual homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 27 with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., followed by the morning worship at 11 with guest pastor, the Rev. Karen Roberts, and special music. A fellowship meal will follow.

The church is at 3689 NC 801 S., Advance.

Tent Revival Next Week

There will be a tent revival Monday, Sept. 28-Friday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 nightly at Community Baptist Church, 612 Gladstone Road, Mocksville.

Davie Medical Volunteer Training Sept. 29

Do you have a few hours a week to help enhance the patient and family centered care at Davie Medical Center-Bermuda Run?

If so, plan to attend the upcoming volunteer orientation at Davie Medical

There will be singing each night, and guest preachers: Monday, Eric Blankenship; Tuesday, Eddie Graham; Wednesday, Brady Lowery; Thursday, Roger Holland; and Friday, Wesley Morris.

Mocksville First Baptist Homecoming Is Sunday

Mocksville First Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 27 with Sunday School at 9:15, and the homecoming worship service at 10:30 (blended with traditional and contemporary elements), followed by lunch in The Core.

New Jerusalem Celebrating 69th Church Anniversary

New Jerusalem Apostolic Church, 291 Campbell Road, Mocksville, will celebrate the 69th anniversary of the church on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. with guest speaker, Apostle Derek D. Kelly of New Faith Full Gospel Fellowship Center in Lexington.

Dinner will be at 1:30, and a 3 p.m. service will feature speaker Pastor Rick Hayes of North Wilkesboro.

Liberty Baptist Plans Revival

Liberty Baptist Church, 2437 Liberty Church Road, Mocksville, will hold a fall revival Sept. 28-Oct. 2 at 7 nightly, with Brother Don Anderson of Sunlight Baptist Church in Kernersville, as the guest evangelist.

Mocks Methodist Youth Selling Fall Decorations

The Mocks United Methodist Church will be selling fall decorations - including pumpkins, mums and gourds - at 1674 NC 801 S. in Advance. To learn more, call Rusty Wyatt at 940-7801.

Cornerstone Collecting For Dominica Island

On Aug. 27, Tropical Storm Erica ravaged the small Caribbean island of Dominica. This island was devastated by heavy rains, 13 inches in the first 12 hours. Roads were destroyed and became nothing more than rivers and mudslides. Both airports were damaged, homes were wiped out, and the water source to the island compromised.

With such widespread damage, the needs of the Dominican people are great.

Members of Cornerstone Christian Church have partnered with four other triad churches to collect aid for Dominica through Friday, Sept. 25. Cornerstone Christian Church is at 1585 NC 801 N., Mocksville, 998-0600. 14th St. Winston-Salem 27105. (336)722-3734. Items needed include tools and gear, baby and elder supplies, medical supplies, clothing and financial donations.

Baked Spaghetti Meal Sept. 30 At Mocksville FUMC

First United Methodist Church of Mocksville Missions is sponsoring a baked spaghetti and salad meal to raise money for A Storehouse for Jesus on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the family life center. The menu also includes rolls, desserts and coffee and iced tea. All proceeds will go to help stock the shelves at SFJ. Donations of canned goods and other non-perishable items for SFJ will also be accepted.

Farmington Work Day This Saturday

The Farmington Community Association will have a work day at the community center on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 8 a.m.-noon. Lunch will be provided. There are a lot of projects

volunteers can choose, everything from landscaping to painting, pressure wash-

ing to repairing cabinets. ingtoncc@gmail.com or 998-2912.

Beck Family Reunion This Sunday

The family of the late Matilda Smith Beck will hold a reunion on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Bear Creek Baptist Church, Mocksville.

Lunch will be at 1 p.m. Dinner will be provided, bring a covered dish. Relatives and friends invited.

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In Mackenzie Smith's efforts to get a diabetic dog, the dog may be returned only if it has a medical condition that was not discovered by a veterinarian prior to the dog being released to Smith, said Smith's mother, Brooke Potts. The article was printed last week.

Mocksville Woman's Club New Officers Introduced

Sept. 9 brought the beginning of Mocksville Woman's Club's 2015-16 year by introducing a new slate of officers, a schedule of community service programs and projects, fundraising and fellowship for members.

The group is open to women of Davie County who want to become involved and contribute to the community through arts, conservation, education, home life, international outreach and public issues.

"A service organization which assists and supports a wide range of projects, it is an excellent way to form new friendships while being of service," said Christy Schafer, second vice president. Contact her at chrisyschafer@aol.com for meeting times, locations and subjects of programs.

Officers for this year were introduced: Jean Saunders, president; Marlene Shamel, first vice president; Christy Schafer, second vice president; Pat Patterson, secretary; Alice Sineath, treasurer; and Sidnee Suggs, immediate past president.

Gail Kelly was recognized as an "Ordinary Woman Making an Extraordinary Difference" for 50 years of service to the club, of which she was president for three terms. She served on the district level of GFWNC in many capacities, while being a volunteer in Mocksville and Davie County.

"Gail serves as an inspiration to all women in her dedication to serving others," one member said.

Myra McGonigle and Christy Schafer were recognized for their involvement with the club. Public Issues Community Service Program chairs, Gail Kelly and Sidnee Suggs, introduced the program addressing suicide and mental health concerns in Davie County. Representatives from CenterPoint, Jeff Eads; Davie Health Department, Brandi Patti; and Davie Schools counselor



The Mocksville Woman's Club executive board: Christy Schafer, second vice president; Jean Saunders, president; Marlene Shamel, first vice president; Pat Patterson, secretary; Sidnee Suggs, immediate past president; and Alice Sineath, treasurer.



Welcoming members to the meeting, from left: Jean Saunders, Mary Womack, Evelyn Daniel, Brandi Patti, Marlene Shamel and Myra McGonigle.



Sidnee Suggs (right) presents a club donation to Brandi Patti, Jeff Eads and Jenny McPherson.



At left, Gail Kelly, Christy Schafer and Myra McGonigle (right) receive recognition from club president, Jean Saunders.

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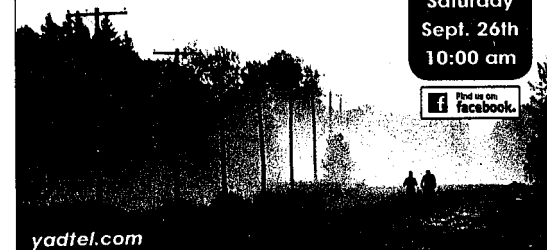
From: R. Nelson Jones, Secretary and Treasurer

Subject: Membership Meeting - Saturday, September 26, 2015 10:00 am

The 60th Annual Meeting of the Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, September 26th, 2015 at Blaise Baptist Church, 134 Blaise Church Rd., Mocksville, NC.

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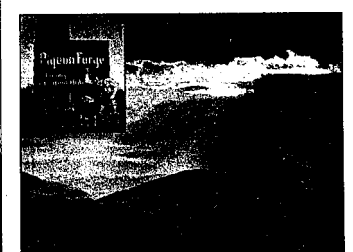
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Triplets Help Others With Birthday Celebration

Throughout September, a donation drive is being coordinated to collect supplies and donations for The Dragonfly House Children's Advocacy Center.

The Myers triplets celebrated their 4th birthday Sept. 19, and because they enjoyed helping with Child Abuse Prevention Month so much in April, their parents, Brandon and Robin, decided it would be a perfect way for the trio to celebrate and help the cause at the same time.

"Since they helped gather and carry boxes to Dragonfly from the church collection, Avery and Charlotte have continued to care about the children who come to Dragonfly and as they say 'have hungry bellies, so we need to get them snacks,'" said the children's mother, Robin Myers.

"Brandon talks about the pond and waterfall (it is soothing) and that 'kids like the pond lots'. He is proud to remind us how 'I carried in heavy boxes. I went over and over to the car, for kids who need snacks.' Our family talked about how we could help children who need extra love, and thought their birthday month is the perfect way to share Dragonfly's needs."

"Avery, Brandon, and Charlotte have big tender hearts. They teach me so much about simple ways to show love to others," she said.

"I know from personal experience as a Guardian Ad Litem that the model used at The Dragonfly House for children in crisis is unique and nurturing, unlike the typical shuffle that requires abused children to bounce from hospital, police, and social services."

Myers. "I wish there was no need for The Dragonfly House, yet every day a child is brought there afraid and injured needing hope. The Dragonfly House gives that child safety, medical care, nurturing, and begins the healing process."

"Bringing our friends together through the triplets' birthday is a small way we can love children in crisis. We are grateful for our community friends who are compassionate and are celebrating with us by providing their businesses as drop-off sites."

Donations of cash, individually wrapped snacks, juice, water bottles, cleaning supplies, paper towels, toilet paper, travel size toiletries, soaps, short sleeved new t-shirts, office supplies, etc., can be dropped off at the following locations: Sunnysbrook Farm, Southern Ties Boutique, and The Dragonfly House.

The Dragonfly House helps child victims of abuse from birth to 17, making the process less traumatic by using a model which brings all investigators together under one roof at one appointment in the best interest of the child. The center offers ongoing advocacy services, caregiver support, and therapy to the healing can begin. Services are free of charge. The Dragonfly House served 471 local children in the 2014-15 fiscal year alone.

"What a sweet gesture," said Brandi Reagan, executive director for The Dragonfly House. "We really rely on the community to help us like this. Even little children can help other children by coordinating something like this. The



The Myers triplets - Brenden, Avery and Charlotte - deliver a box to Advance Pediatrics to collect items for The Dragonfly House Child Advocacy Center.

donations and the awareness are both so helpful to our organization.

"It just goes to show you than anybody can make a difference. Perhaps it will inspire others to come up with their own ideas on how they can support us with fundraisers in their office, school, church, club, etc. What a great gift we are receiving for their birthday."

"The community support is essential to our success," Reagan said. "We appreciate everyone who is participating in this, and we cannot thank the Myers' family enough."

The Dragonfly House is a National Children's Alliance Accredited non-profit agency serving child abuse victims in Davie, Davidson, Yadkin and other counties.

For more information on the organization or Child Abuse Prevention Month, visit www.thedragonflyhouse.com or contact Sheila Smith at 753-6155 or sheila@thedragonflyhouse.com. The Dragonfly House is a United Way Partner Agency.



Richard Smith and Don Routh talk about cycling at the Tour of Farmington event on Sept. 12.



Carolyn and Megan from The Feedbag Restaurant make sure the cyclists are fed before hitting the road.



This mother and son team gets ready to ride.

Tour ...

Continued From Page C1 and other social networking sites such as "Another awesome TOF event! I am so glad the weather cooperated; a great ride with delicious food at the end. A job well done to all the folks that work hard to make this a successful event!"

The Davie County Sheriff's Department handled parking, SAG (support and gear), and general oversight of the event. United Way volunteers provided SAG for the cyclists, and other community volunteers manned rest stops, cooked and assembled meals, cheered the cyclists on, promoted, photographed, and the list goes on and on.

The bike shops who participated in the event by promoting the tour and providing support at points along the route included: Skinny Wheels, Clemmons Bicycle, Cycletherapy, Mock Orange Bike, Paul's Cycle and Fitness, and Ken's Bike Shop. We couldn't do this without their support and appreciate their willingness to promote

cycling and our event each year.

Another group that promoted this ride incredibly is the "Clip In and Ride Cycling Group" which is part of meetup.com. Anyone interested in getting into cycling should check this group out, as they are a supportive group of more than 400 people who will help you enjoy the fun of cycling again (just like when you were a kid) but also stress the safety aspects of group riding and etiquette. They post rides in the Triad area, many times from Farmington or Mocksville.

Thanks, also, to the vendors who set up booths. We had a good assortment of vendors. And we send a huge thank you out to all of our corporate sponsor. We are especially grateful for Farmington-based SMEX (Smith Excavating) which joined as a \$2,500 signature sponsor.

Lastly, we appreciate the 193 cyclists who made this tour such a success, with more than \$12,000 raised to



Farlington Community Center executive director, Melanie Cook, helps with the tour.

benefit the nature park. Another rider's comment sums it up: "Best little town ride in North Carolina! They truly put on the best ride. Great breakfast, t-shirt, goodies, rest stops with tons of food, very low traffic roads with awesome scenery & to top it off they also feed you lunch. Just incredible!"

Thank you for the support and see you in Farmington.



The Piney Grove AME Zion Youth Choir reunion concert was well-attended as choir members present spiritual enlightening music.

County Line

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

Fall with its cooler days has arrived. The Salem folks appreciated the good turnout for their breakfast Saturday.

As pictures show, the Piney Grove AME Zion Youth Choir had a great reunion concert Sunday afternoon. Homecomings at Society Baptist and Pleasant View Baptist were well attended. Good eating continues this weekend as we have another church homecoming.

Salem United Methodist Church will celebrate homecoming Sunday, Sept. 27. The "Sons of Thunder" will be the featured group for the singing service at 9:45 a.m. Pastor John E. Wilkins will bring the homecoming message at the 11 a.m. service. There will be a covered-dish dinner following the worship service. The Salem folks are planning to have the dinner in their new fellowship hall; if not possible, the dinner will be under the picnic shelter. Everyone is invited for this special homecoming.

The V-Point Rurians invite all senior adults in the community for an afternoon of bingo at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the V-Point Building on Old Mocksville Road about 3 mile from NC 901. There will be prizes for everyone plus snacks and fellowship.

If you love to play golf, be sure to enter the Allen Ingram Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday, Sept. 26, at Twin Oaks Golf Club in Statesville. Proceeds benefit mission projects of Clarksburg Methodist.

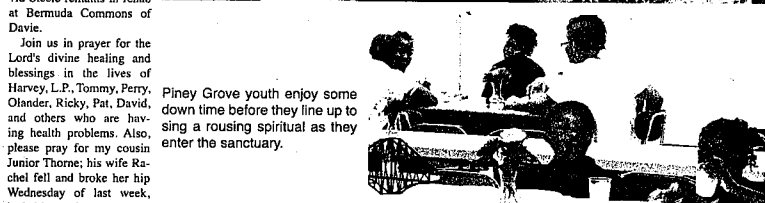
Upcoming community events include a church-wide yard sale Saturday, Oct. 3, at Calvary Baptist; country ham and sausage breakfast hosted by the V-Point Rurians from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at the V-Point Building; and a "chili-in" at Piney Grove AME Zion Church Saturday, Oct. 10, followed by homecoming Sunday, Oct. 11.

A 400-foot chicken house that was destroyed by fire about 3 a.m. Monday of last week. There were no chickens in the building that was owned by Doug Blankenship on Old Mocksville Highway near NC 901.

Our community sends get-well wishes to Harvey Dalton, L.P. Dishman, and Tommy Josey. Harvey suffered an aneurysm and is in intensive care at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. L.P. is having to take outpatient fluid treatments at Irell Memorial Hospital. Tommy was found non-re-



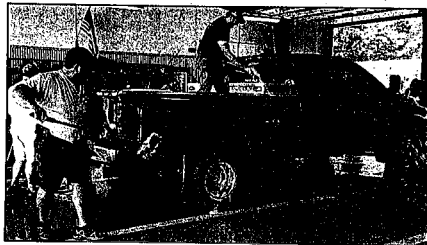
Piney Grove youth enjoy some down time before they line up to sing a rousing spiritual as they enter the sanctuary.



The annual Allen Ingram Memorial Golf Tournament sponsored by Clarksburg United Methodist Church will be Saturday, Sept. 26 at Twin Oaks Golf Club in Statesville. Schedule for the 4-Player captain's choice tournament includes registration at 11:30 a.m., barbecue lunch at noon, and a shotgun start at 1:30. Early entry fee is \$50; day-of-registration is \$55. There will be cash prizes for first place in each of three flights plus other cash prizes. To enter or for more information, call Seth Hathcock on 704-903-8848. Allen Ingram, a golfer, was a beloved former pastor of Clarksburg; all proceeds benefit church mission projects, locally and abroad. As pictures from last year's tournament show, golfers register, get ready to tee off, and then enjoy some rest and fellowship as they await the score results.



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The lines were long and the folks were busy washing cars and trucks on Saturday at the Sheffield-Calahan Volunteer Fire Department. The photo on left shows David Beck, Pastor Eric Lineberry and Jimmy Kinder getting the job done on a truck.

Sheffield-Calahan

By Brenda Bailey
Sheffield-Calahan
Correspondent

If you have any community events, church news, birthday celebrations, new births and/or other news, please send to me via Facebook message, by phone or email. This column can only be as good as you, the readers, make it. I look forward to hearing from you.

Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Larry Dyson and Elijah Atkins on Sept. 24; Tina Dyson and Clinton McDaniel on Sept. 25; Sue Gobble and Cathy Mills on Sept. 26; Melissa Lambert and Justin Powers on Sept. 27; Christy Wise and Wendell White on Sept. 28; Randall Lambert, Naomi Wooten, Alisa Allen and Angelie Garner on Sept. 29; and Jackie Stegall on Sept. 30. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating an anniversary: Chris and Tonya Reeves and Grady and Cathy Mills on Sept. 25; Buck and Melissa Hill on Sept. 26; and Eric and Michalee Lineberry on Sept. 29. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted, please do not hesitate to call or email me.

Riley Mae Barnes celebrated her 6th birthday with family and friends Sunday afternoon with a Tom and Jerry theme party. Riley Mae's birthday was Sept. 22. She thanks everyone for coming and making this day special. Special guest was Aiden Gray Groce, the newest family member.

The Sheffield community wishes Riley Mae a Happy Birthday. The Beck family reunion will be held Sunday at the old homestead on Snow Beck Trail. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Bring lawn chairs, a covered dish, and come enjoy the afternoon with family and friends.

The Sheffield-Calahan VFD fall barbecue and barbeque chicken fundraiser will be Saturday, Oct. 3. Take-outs will be available at 11 a.m. and dinner will be at 4 p.m. The department is at 435 Dyson Road.

Game Night at the Sheffield-Calahan Community Center and Recreation Area will be held Friday, Oct. 16.

The Sheffield-Calahan VFD and New Union UMC car wash on Saturday was a success. All monies from the car wash went to the new building fund at New Union. All those that participated had so much fun that washing dirty cars didn't seem like work. It was a great day of fellowship. As you waited for your car or truck to be washed, you could go inside for a hotdog lunch, which I might add, were delicious. The fire department, New Union and the SCVFD Auxiliary thank everyone for their support.

New Union UMC will hold its annual fall festival Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the church. There will be hotdogs, hamburgers, homemade ice cream, games, vendors, music, a silent auction and more. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the day. The church is at Sheffield and County Line roads.

Joann Renegar holds her first great-grandson, Zeke Stevenson.

The Inner Rhythm Choir from Winston-Salem will perform at James Baptist Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The group of special needs adults will sing songs and play hand instruments. This choir is always a joy to those in attendance. After the service, a hotdog lunch will be served at the picnic shelter on the grounds. Everyone is invited.

James Baptist's Team Kid ministry is held each Sunday from 5:30-7 p.m. Team Kid balances high energy activities and games with high impact Bible lessons that include scripture memorization and life application. Snacks are provided. All children, ages 3 years through fifth grade are welcome.

Liberty Wesleyan Church is thankful to have the Rev. Harold Bumby III as the new minister. Bumby and his wife, Valerie, have two sons, Josiah and Archer. We welcome them to our church family and to our community.



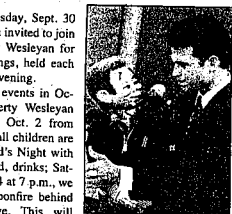
Fox Mountain Entertainers Doug and Calvin Prevette, Brenda Bailey, Danny Chatham, Tom Cloer and Jimmy Paschall perform at The Korner Deli Saturday; at right, Dave McLelland, Doug and Calvin play "Wildwood Flower."



Matthew Ramsey, Chesney Keaton and Kaden Wesoloski wait for the first evening of Team Kids at James Baptist.



Riley Mae Barnes celebrates her birthday with Ne-Naw Lena Mae Allen, and Aiden Groce.



Brent Vernon and "Sam" entertain at Community Covenant Church on Sunday.



Hazy Ridge Bluegrass band members Chuck Harris, Tony Hoover, Reagan Hudson, Vince Myers, Dawn Myers and Duane Hicks perform Friday in Farmington.



Pinolcana

By Betty Etchison West
Cana/Pino Correspondent

After discovering that the Cana and Pino communities had many people who lived at least four score and 10 years, I decided to write about those people. I was surprised to find that there were so many in each of the two communities that I had to write about Cana people in one article and Pino people in another.

This article will list people who lived to be at least 90 and are living or lived in the Pino community. The lifestyle of the Cana people who lived so long seems to be much like that of the Pino people. The people in both communities were hard workers who ate good food that they had grown and preserved and who lived in harmony with nature and their fellow man.

Five members of the fellowship class of Wesley Chapel Church, who are 90 years old or more, are still living; and one died just last year.

Vernon Dull celebrated his 90th birthday in the fellowship hall at Wesley Chapel, the little church that he loves so much and has supported all of his life.

Vernon, who is a World War II veteran, was in the United States Navy and spent a good bit of his service time in Australia. A proud veteran, Vernon Dull, enjoys attending veteran events. He enjoyed being a part of the Flight of Honor to Washington, D.C.

Vernon still loves to attend his church with his daughter, Tina, even though it is now a bit more difficult. His favorite song is probably "The Little Church on 'Pino Road'" which was written by another veteran, Tom Horton. Vernon gets a smile on his face when Tom and his wife, Toni, sing that song about Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.

Nora Mae Cline Latham recently celebrated her 91st birthday. Even though she lives at Somerset Court in Mocksville, she still comes to church at Wesley Chapel with her daughter, Kathy Latham Ellis.

Nora has always been a hard worker. She had a full-time job at a bank and then came home and did all the jobs that accompany being a farmer's wife. Nora also worked hard for her church when Wesley Chapel was raising funds to build the new fellowship hall. She was the master biscuit maker at the Wesley Chapel breakfasts for years, and she was a major player in the church's chicken pie making process. You can find her on most Sundays on the third row on the left side of the Wesley Chapel sanctuary.

Nora's husband, Harmon Latham, died in 2005 just before his 91st birthday. Harmon was a farmer and then worked for a company in Mocksville. He also helped prepare chicken for the chicken pie sales.

Marie Miller Miller is 93 years old and her husband, L. Gene Miller, will reach that grand age in October. Neither of the Millers is able to attend church, but for many years they were active, supportive members of Wesley Chapel UMC and its Fellowship Sunday School Class.

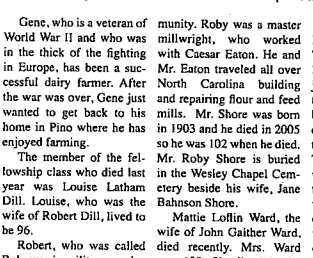
Marie, who is a nurse practitioner, has been active in the Pino community and in Davie County for many years. She was active in the medical community, serving on boards, and caring for people as a nurse practitioner. She served in that capacity at Farmington Medical Center.



Johnsie Shelton gets a hug from Mack Eure who moved here from Florida and joined Wesley Chapel UMC.



Bob and Louise Latham Dill. Bob was a retired military man.



Gene, who is a veteran of World War II and who was in the thick of the fighting in Europe, has been a successful dairy farmer. After the war was over, Gene just wanted to get back to his home in Pino where he has enjoyed farming.

The member of the fellowship class who died last year was Louise Latham Dill. Louise, who was the wife of Robert Dill, lived to be 96.

Robert, who was called Bob, was in military service for many years. He was stationed at many bases around the world, and Louise was able to make a home for the family where he was stationed.

After Bob, a World War II veteran, retired from military service, he and Louise moved back to Louise's ancestral home, the John and Flora Latham homestead on Cane Road. They were active at Wesley Chapel as long as they were able. They joined Louise's brother and sister-in-law, Harmon and Nora Latham, in helping with Wesley Chapel's chicken pie making. After Bob's death, Louise lived with her son, Bobby and his wife, Brenda, or with her daughter, Fran, and her husband, Dennis Craver. Louise's mother, Flora Hunter Latham, also lived more than 90 years. In fact, she was born in 1886 and died in 1977. Mrs. Flora Latham and her daughter and son-in-law are buried at Wesley Chapel.

Another member of the Fellowship SS Class who has celebrated a 90th birthday is Virginia Murray. Virginia and her husband, Clyde, moved to the Four Corners community many years ago. They operated an upholstery business for years and did outstanding reupholstering work. Virginia is no longer able to attend church, but she and her husband were faithful attendees as long as she was able.

The member of Wesley Chapel who lived the longest was Roby Shore. Mr. Shore, who grew up in Yadkin County and was an army veteran of World War II, lived in Farmington for years; and then he built a house in the Pino community. Roby was a master millwright, who worked with Caesar Eaton. He and Mr. Eaton traveled all over North Carolina building and repairing flour and feed mills. Mr. Shore was born in 1903 and he died in 2005 so he was 102 when he died. Mr. Roby Shore is buried in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery beside his wife, Jane Bahnsen Shore.

Mattie Loftin Ward, the wife of John Gaither Ward, died recently. Mrs. Ward was 100. She lived in the Pino community her married life, for many years. After her husband's death, Mattie built a new house beside her daughter and son-in-law, Madelyn and Jesse Gentry. Mrs. Ward was a hard worker and a good neighbor, and she and her husband, John Gaither, contributed much to the Pino Community and to Wesley Chapel Church.

In addition to Gene Miller, who is still living, a number of other members of the Miller family lived more than four score and ten.

Lonnie Miller, Gene's father, lived to be 96. He was born in 1870 and died in 1966. Mr. Miller was a farmer who served on the Davie County Draft Board during World War II. He was an active member of Wesley Chapel UMC throughout his life. Mr. Miller's wife, Mary Elizabeth "Beatie," died in 1955. Both of the Millers are buried in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery.

Another member of the Miller family who died in



Nora and Harman Latham, Gene and Marie Miller, and Clyde and Virginia Murray in a picture made about 15 years ago. All of these people enjoyed a 90th birthday except Clyde Murray.



Tom and Toni Horton singing "Little Church on Pino Road," one which Tom composed.

Lucy Jonas Harding, wife of John Harding, lived to be 91. Her daughter-in-law, Juanita Harding, wife of Charles Harding, lived to be 93. Juanita Harding, who was not a Davie native, lived in the Pino community many years after she was married. Juanita was the mother of Joseph Harding, who is a resident of the Pino, and John Harding, a hero who died in Vietnam. Both of the Harding ladies are buried at Wesley Chapel.

Johnsie Shelton, the wife of Joe C. Shelton, was a beloved member of Wesley Chapel. The two sons of Joe C. and Bobby Shelton of Mocksville, Joe Shelton did not live to be 90, but Johnsie lived to be 97. She died in 2008; and up to the end of her life, she served as a telephone communicator for the Wesley Chapel breakfast.

Another member of the Shelton family who grew in the community and attended Wesley Chapel was Dr. Lucy Shelton. Dr. Shelton later lived in Winston-Salem; but for years, he drove to Pino each Sunday to church. Dr. Shelton lived to be 93.

Two members of the W.W. and Agnes Miller West family lived more than 90 years. Luther W. West and his twin brother, Lonnie Gray West, were born in 1918. Lonnie developed cancer and died when he was 73. His twin brother, Luther, lived 21 more years and died on Nov. 19, 2012, in the house where Lela now lives. Josephine Redmon Swing, lived more than 90 years. She was born in 1872 and died in 1964. She was a loved Wesley Chapel Sunday School teacher.

The number of people in the Cana and Pino communities who are now four-score and 20 years old as well as those who reached that age before they died is amazing. As one woman said, "Maybe it is something in the water."

Bryan Swain, Jean Reavis, Creola Rogers, Bonnie Gunter, Lori Dyson, Villard Beck, Fred Roth, Bertie Stout, Sherry Dyson, Johnny Naylor, Jimmy Dyson, Dot Keller, Alice Absher, Elizabeth Foster, Rick Swisher, Pat Moore, Todd Olson, Perry Cartner, Rachel Hol-

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Obituaries

Betty Jean Haynes Hall

Betty Jean Haynes Hall, 85, of Mocksville, died in her sleep Saturday, Sept. 19, 2015, at Trinity Elms Memory Center, Clemmons.

She was a loving wife and mother, a wonderful hostess and cook, and she delighted in making elaborate birthday meals for her children and grandchildren. Born July 25, 1930, in Wilkes County to the late Paul Homer and Clara



Wiles Haynes, she was a 1948 graduate of West Jefferson High School and a 1951 graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College. Her family moved to Yadkin County in 1950, and joined First Baptist Church in Yadkinville. There, a young man, William E. Hall, asked her father if he could drive her home after church. Romance bloomed, and they married in 1952. They moved to Mocksville where he established a law practice. She was a charter member and first president of the Mocksville Women's Club

and member of First Baptist Church of Mocksville. She enjoyed playing bridge with friends in town and was a member of a book club. Prompted by her family's interest in tennis, she operated the Netter's Den Tennis Shop in downtown Mocksville.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Samuel P. Hall, a brother, William P. "Bill" Haynes; a sister, Janet Lowder.

Survivors: her husband; 3 sisters, Nancy H. Gregg, Mariya H. Walklett (Bill), and Alece H. Key (Denver); a daughter, Elizabeth Sparks (Dwight) of Advance; son, William A. Hall (Toni) of Hickory; daughter-in-law, Jackie Hall; grandchildren, Lori Robertson (Kevin), Nancy Hollifield (Ben), Heather Hall and Evan Hall, Paul Sparks (Susan), Robert and Michael Sparks; and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21 at First Baptist Church of Mocksville with family visitation from noon-1:45 p.m. at the church. Burial followed at Harmony Grove Friends Church Cemetery, 1400 W. Main St., Yadkinville.

Memorials: First Baptist Building Fund, 412 N. Main St., Mocksville; or Samuel P. Hall Scholarship Fund, c/o Davie Community Foundation, PO Box 546, Mocksville. Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Belle Daniels Boger

Mrs. Belle Daniels Boger, 100, of Mocksville, died on Friday, Sept. 18, 2015, of natural causes at her home. She was born on June 5, 1915, in Davie County to the late Silas Dulie Daniel and Edith Ann Martin Daniel. Mrs. Boger was a lifetime member of Concord United Methodist Church where she was a Sunday school teacher, a nursery attendant, and an active member of United Methodist Women. She was a member of the Eastern Star for 60 years and an active member of GFWC-NC Mocksville Woman's Club for 44 years. Her willingness to give of herself and her monetary gifts to worthwhile organizations endeared her to the hearts of the residents of Davie County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James D. Boger; 6 brothers; and 3 sisters.

Surviving: a daughter, Marlene Shamel (Joe); 3 granddaughters, April, Carrie, and Deanna (Brad Blackwelder); 3 great-granddaughters, Harmony, Makyla, and Mallory; a sister, Peggy Tutterow; and a special caregiver, Hannah McGee.

A funeral service celebrating Mrs. Boger's life was held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20 at Concord United Methodist Church with the Rev. Chad Shoaf officiating. The body was placed in the church 30 minutes prior to the service. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends following the service.

Memorials: Concord UMC, 161 Cherry Hill Road, Mocksville; or Davie Community Foundation, PO Box 546, Mocksville.

Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Maryann Hill Link

Mrs. Maryann Hill Link, 71, died at her home Sunday, Sept. 20, 2015.

Mrs. Link was born Nov. 17, 1943 in Stanly County to the late Harry Robert and Mary Rhynne Hill. She retired from Davie Trucking after working for Wayne and Elaine Smith for many years. They were not only her bosses, but friends. Mrs. Link was the best wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother a family could ask for. She was their best friend.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Richie Link; a son, Terry Wagoner; and a brother, Bob Hill.

Survivors: children, Denise Stroud, Ninkie Angell (Michael Underwood), John Richard Link Jr. (Denise), all of Mocksville; and Jodi Sifford (Larry Weaver) of Salisbury; grandchildren, Ashley Hanes, Dusty Smith, Steven, Tyler, Jennifer and Austin Wagoner, Nichole Ashley, Jesse and Sabrina Link, Bradley Beck, Amber Link, Kayla Kirby, Haley Link, Adam, Alix and Andrew Shepard, Gabriel Underwood, Shannon, Scott and Savannah Sifford; great-grandchildren, Maddox Smith, Sean Link, Karlie, Lexie and Mason Wagoner, Paul "Buddy" and Andrew "Mini" Sheppard, Summer Atwell, Bailey and Blake Williams, Jaden, Tristin and Neveah Ashley and Aubrey Campbell; brothers, Tillman Hill (Janet) and Jimmy Hill (Carmen); and grandchildren, D.J. Becca and Dillon Cledin, Alexis Durham, Pandora and Noah Sheppard.

A funeral service was to be conducted at 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 24 at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Lancaster officiating. Burial was to follow in Concord United Methodist Church Cemetery. The family was to receive friends from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorials: Hospice/Palliative Care Center, 377 Hospital St., Ste. 103, Mocksville; or American Cancer Society, 4-A Oak Branch Dr., Greensboro, 27407. Condolences: www.eatonfuneralservice.com.

Barbara Elaine Cheek Johnson

Barbara Elaine Cheek "Sissy" Johnson, 60, of Stony Point, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2015 at Carolina Medical Center in Charlotte.

Born May 11, 1955 in Herlong, Calif., she was the daughter of the late Bobby R. Cheek and the late Dorothy Anderson Cheek. She was a 1973 graduate of Davie High School and attended Mitchell Community College in Statesville. She was a teacher at Hope Child Development Center for seven years.

Survivors: her husband of 33 years, Bill Johnson; a brother, D. Ray Cheek (Monica) of Gastonia; 2 sisters, Pam Boger of Mocksville and Karen Johnson (Mark) of Statesville; brothers-in-law, Larry Johnson (Cathy) and Neal Johnson (Tina) of Statesville; her father- and mother-in-law, A.W. "Bill" Johnson (Ercelle) of Statesville; her pet companions, Dakota and Josey; plus a number of nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Wayne Boger.

The family received friends Friday, Sept. 18 at Davie Funeral Service Chapel in Mocksville. A graveside celebration of life service was conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Jerusalem Baptist Church Cemetery officiated by Pastor Mike Duncan, and the Revs. Ricky Anderson and J.B. Parker.

Memorials: Hospice of Iredell, 2347 Simonton Road, Statesville, 28625; or to a charity of donor's choice. Condolences: www.daviefuneralservice.com.

Joan Jones Williams Bolin

Joan (pronounced Jo Ann) Jones Williams Bolin died at her home in Mocksville Sunday, Sept. 20, 2015, two days after her 76th birthday, following a battle with leukemia.

A lifelong resident of Davie County, she was the daughter of the late Sherman Cash Jones and the late Ruth Florence Owen Jones, and the widow of James Paul Bolin who died Nov. 13, 2013, after 50 years of marriage.

She graduated from Davie County High School. She retired as a supervisor with Lee Jeans (now VF Jeanswear) after 15 years. She was a member of Mocksville First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors: a son, Clyde "Junior" Williams (Beverly) of Welcome; 2 daughters, Paula Vandevander (Larry) of Mount Solon, Va., and Glenna Hall (Fred) of Welcome; a brother, Donald Jones (Shirley Ann) of Mocksville; a sister, Jackie Jones of Mocksville; 7 grandchildren, Jeremy Williams (Amanda), Cristin W. Smith (Andrew), Randy Miller (caregiver during her illness), Amber Purdy, Sophie Vandevander, Max Vandevander and Harley Hall; 6 great-grandchildren.

The family was to receive friends at Davie Funeral Service Chapel from 2-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. A celebration of life service was to be conducted at 3 p.m. at the funeral chapel officiated by the Rev. Brenda McCalop, M. Div., chaplain for Hospice. A gathering and time of fellowship with family and friends will follow the service at the funeral home.

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Bermuda Run Garden Club members making decorative bird nests.



Pat Wagner holds her raffle winnings.



Donna Lamonds teaches bird nest making.

Garden Club Members Make Decorative Bird Nests

On Sept. 2, the Bermuda Run Garden Club celebrated 31 years of community participation with an anniversary luncheon from noon-3 p.m. at the Bermuda Run Country Club.

Sue Whittaker, club president, presided. Charter member Lois Price, the club's second president (1986-1988), was present along with member guests Amanda McBride, Barbara

Hoyle and Janet Smith. The program "A Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Tree" consisted of a hands-on project led by club historian Donna Lamonds. Members enjoyed creating

small cardinal bird nests made from dried hydrangea, baby's breath, statice, pinecones, berries, dried yarrow, dried coxcomb, dried starflower and floral button flowers.

According to an old German legend, if you find a bird's nest in the tree you harvest for Christmas, you will have a year of health and happiness.

Other activities included

a 50/50 raffle to raise funds for the Davie. Summer Reading program won by Pat Wagner and a food drive for A Storehouse for Jesus. The luncheon adjourned after a business meeting.



The completed bird nests are like works of art.



President Sue Whittaker with past president, Lois Price.

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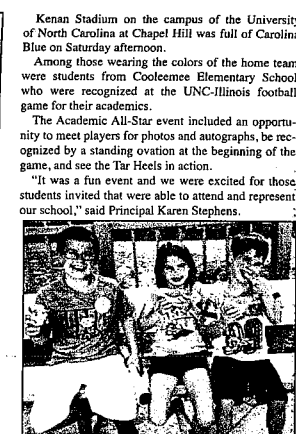
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Cooleemee Elementary Carolina Blue For A Day



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The Academic All-Star event included an opportunity to meet players for photos and autographs, be recognized by a standing ovation at the beginning of the game, and see the Tar Heels in action.

"It was a fun event and we were excited for those students invited that were able to attend and represent our school," said Principal Karen Stephens.



Davie Schools

Coolseem Elementary

First grade students have been practicing addition through games, crafts and activities. One class made paper chains with colors to show the ways to make the number 10. Subtraction has been introduced using fun and engaging activities such as Play-Do Smash in a Class, where students smash balls of Play-Do for the numbers they are subtracting; this was a big hit with the students involved. Reading has been fun. Students have been learning the short vowel sounds by singing songs. They talked about characters in stories; who they are, what they do, how they feel, what they say, and what they think. As always first grade is an adventure and all students are learning new things every day.

In social studies, fourth graders are studying the symbols of North Carolina and have begun research projects. Students are using an app called Corkulus to present findings. While researching one symbol, students post all information they have found on "post it" notes on Corkulus about that symbol. Students will present these projects to other fourth grade classes.

After completing a collaborative art project with the school, students started working on individual grade level projects. Kindergarten learned about fact vs. fiction through the book Little Owl's Night. Students looked at a website that provided facts about owls. They are creating an owl painting using tempera and acrylic paint. First grade is creating a drawing inspired by Henri Matisse. It will feature a vase of flowers with a patterned background. Second grade learned about how leaves change color in the fall and is in the process of creating a fall leaf painting that reflects the beauty of autumn. Third grade discussed what it means to magnify something. They are creating close-up bug drawings. Fourth grade learned about North Carolina lighthouses. After reading a poem about lighthouses they are creating a seascape that features one of the state's many lighthouses of light. Fifth grade looked at the art of the American artist, Georgia O'Keeffe. They are using her abstract flowers as inspiration for a flower painting. Their flowers will show what a bee might see as he lands on a flower.

Mocksville Elementary

Students of the Week: Scarlett Brock, Amelia Battle, Emma Cottrell, Hunter Ragan, Bryan Lopez-Estrada, Sebastian Koopal, Luke Foster, Ava Montoya, Fatima Torres, Christopher Arroyo-Marcelino, Steven Vernon, Odalyz Salas, Anna Crofts and Olivia Lewellyn.

William R. Davie Elementary

Mrs. Kimel's first graders have been learning about tall tales, fictional stories with exaggerations. They learned about Paul Bunyan, John Henry, and Pecos Bill. These characters have larger than life personalities and usually have super human characteristics. For example, Paul Bunyan had extraordinary strength that allowed him to pick up trees by the roots.

In social studies, students have been focusing on learning about change over an extended period of time. They have been exploring change over time by looking at forms of transportation in

the past and present. For example, comparing utilizing horses for transportation with utilizing cars has revealed the immense changes that have taken place.

In math, students gained knowledge about combining numbers to make a sum of 10. They have been learning how to represent those numbers by using colored blocks and addition number sentences.

Cornatzer Elementary

The preschool, kindergarten and first grade Spanish students interacted with Señora Woodruff's special "pets." Señora Vaca (a cow from Mexico) and Rosco (a wolf from Spain) have visited classes often to help teach. Students love to talk, sing, and play games with them. They play musical instruments, too. All classes have been studying basic themes like making introductions, calendar skills, and weather. Returning students are reviewing and building upon units from last year. At the end of the quarter, all students will bring home a newsletter with a list of the vocabulary the class covered. Families are encouraged to review it together and practice at home. Señora Woodruff's webpage, accessible through the school's site, provides information about the Spanish program and has links to online activities.

First adventures down the Blue Trail is what second graders experienced these past few weeks of school. There have been lots of giggles, smiles, and hugs as they have gotten to know each other and played several games where the kids had to find other children in the room that had the same experiences or likes as them. In math students reviewed addition and subtraction facts. In social studies they learned about the importance of rules. They learned that even though they are children they play an impor-

tant role in the community. They are studying frogs for two weeks.

Grandparent's Day is Friday, Sept. 25 and grandparents are invited to eat breakfast with surprises from their grandchildren. On Oct. 5, swimming lessons start at the Davie Family YMCA.

Mrs. Southern's first grade class has finished up beginning of year reading assessments. Students have begun working in leveled reading groups. Students will read a book each day in group and take books home

to read, Monday through Thursday. In spelling, we have been learning about short "i" words. Students have taken three spelling tests so far this year and all students have done very well! Spelling games (I Have/Who Has, and memory games) are among the students favorite activities so far this year. In math, students have been working on solving addition and subtraction number sentences, solving simple word problems, and understanding place value of tens and ones. Students are also learning to

write their numbers to 50, using correct number formation. Students have enjoyed playing math games to complement their learning. Students have been learning about seasons and the reason for the change in seasons. They have also been working on writing sentences with correct capitalization and punctuation. They look forward to a great year in first grade!

Third grade students have been learning about the Dewey Decimal system in

This is a story about a boy and his dog and their camping trip with his mom and dad. Students learned about camping and wrote their own camping story. Students are continuing to learn about types of communities. They are learning that not all places are the same. In math they are working on equal grouping. In writing they are learning how to write complete sentences.

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Mocksville Elementary Terrific Kids in grades 3-5, from left: row 1 - Cassidy Hawkins, A'nya Smith, Katie Walck, Justice Johnson, Haleigh Blalock, Isaac Pereira, Jasid Salgado-Gama, Angie DeJesus-Longares; row 2 - Catalina Lopez, Evan Walker, Cindy Jamies-Ramos, Jesse Naylor, Maggie Russell, Trey Von Dulin, Jacob Allen, Alexis Lucas; row 3 - Grace Jacobs, Kianna Beasley, Easton Barneycastle, Elizabeth Jarvis, Ava Light, Jonathan Marston, Alexis Bouldin, Justin White.



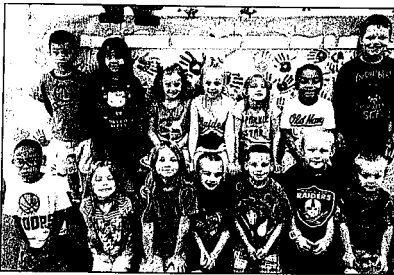
Mocksville Elementary Terrific Kids in grades K-2, from left: row 1 - David Hernandez-Moreno, Marley Shoemaker, Riley Tagnani, Jonah Holbrook, Imani Beasley, Honor Draughn, Emma Cottrell; row 2 - Isaac Moreno, Savannah Bullard, Kaleb Ramirez, Bethany Jacobs, Ella Stage, Noe Guzman-Perez, Gloria Espitia-Moreno, Kendra Trent; row 3 - Katherine Lakey, Luke Foster, David Lanier, Jaylene Rivera, Yasmin Chambers, Logan Foster, Macy McDaniels, Morgan Adams, Anna Kooztz, Leland Buwalda.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Adam Coone, Melanie Steele, Sheryl Castorena, Scott Webb; back - Roccelyn McKay, Connor Hood, Mason Ballou-Tomei, Tyler Shore, Grayson Haynes.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Lex Kurfrees, Charlee Dyson, Zachery Eckhart, Nicole Sturgill, Dakota Tutterow, Taylor Shenberger; back - Malachi Robbins, Xaiden Kirk, Lukas Turner, Levi Marlon, Camryn Bulard, Jayden Cothoren, Lukas King.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Edris Oliver, Camilla Pierce, Cale Baily, Dylan Burick, Colby Butcher, Levi, Gage Williams; back - Andy Romero, Natalie Gutierrez, Allie Cothren, Bentley Rose Rivers, Torri Tanner, Seth Johnson, Christian Puckett.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Logan Sherrill, Anthony Batchelor, Colton Stanley, Cheyenne Latham; back - MJ Naylor, Jenna Wishon, Abbie Monaco, Colyn Prater, Olivia Swisher.

Coolseemee

By KC Smith
Coolseemee Correspondent

Looking at the cheerleaders' practice stunts at Coolseemee School on and hearing the whistles being blown in the background where the JV and varsity football teams were practicing made me stop and wonder, where did the time go this year.

Clearly, this scene proves schedules have changed, kids are in school, football season is in full swing and pumpkins are appearing in small vignettes everywhere.

As the tide continues to peak, the landscape of the sound at Cherry Grove continues to change. My dog and I are sitting on a deck that looks out onto golden green marshes, seagulls perching on posts, fish making flopping noises while sometimes jumping out of the water, a man and woman are quietly fishing in a small gray boat and occasionally a large fishing boat disrupts the silence as they speed by toward the ocean.

Earlier this morning, we allowed our dog to walk the 20-foot distance from the steps to the deck to take a look at the water and we turned around and he was gone. He isn't a dog that dashes out and runs for a quick journey, so we began to search quickly.

Jeff went to the road and called his name and I hopped on my bike and started riding down the street ringing my bell on the bike while calling his name.

At the dead end road I asked a man if he saw a white dog and he hadn't; he was picking up his morning paper with sleep seeds still in his eyes.

Going back down the road I saw Jeff behind a tree moving toward the front porch. I hollered and asked if he found him and he pointed inside the house. DNO was on the back porch right above us when we were calling his name at the deck. He stayed there while Jeff ran down the streets, while I was on my bike.

He was there the whole time. I looked up there

from the ground to see if he had gone there before I decided to get the bike but I guess when he laid down he couldn't be seen.

The business of life can cloud what is right before us. The chatter in our heads can do the same even though the surroundings are serene. In an instant you can shift your thinking that your white dog, which is without a collar or leash, is already creating a nuisance in a controlled area.

I remember the days of taking one child to ball practice, one to cheerleading practice and one to basketball practice. You make a commitment and the schedules suck you in and before you know it, it's Christmas and you turn around and find Easter eggs on the table being dipped.

Going to a high school football game is something I haven't done in years. I would love to see the cheerleaders do their "thing" and, of course, watch some of the game.

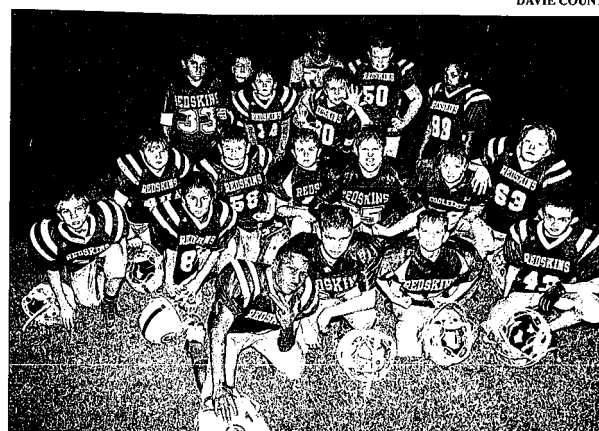
Watching our Coolseemee Redskins is a must so I plan to make some of those, too. As for life, I have already started thinking about where I can possibly put a live tree in the house for Christmas and this fall I will not allow my husband to buy big bags of Halloween candy weeks before, only to have them become empty one day before the first knock on the door.

So, here we are in a place that advertises rest and relaxation and by George, I'm going to try and do that.

Watching crabs scamper across the sand, counting seagulls, counting umbrellas and anything else where there is more than one, will surely keep me present.

My burnt paprika colored life journal is lying in the front porch. I hollered and asked if he found him and he pointed inside the house. DNO was on the back porch right above us when we were calling his name at the deck. He stayed there while Jeff ran down the streets, while I was on my bike.

Feel free to contact me at: www.coolseemee.com, or 336.250.1133, I would love to hear from you.



The Coolseemee Redskins varsity football team.



The Coolseemee Redskins junior varsity football team.



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Administrative Court

Aug. 7

The following cases were disposed of during Davie Administrative Court Aug. 7. Presiding: Judge Kaitlyn Jones, assistant DA.

- Brian Martinez, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Dustin Rae Jenkins, failure to wear seat belt, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Jennifer L. Jernigan, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Danny Karl Johnson, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jacob Eugene Johnson, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Brandon L. Johnston, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Eric Davon Jones, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Chance Webber Joyner, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed, corrected.

- Jamie Marie Juarez, failure to stop for red light, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Quentina Marie Keams, speeding 66 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Thomas Michael Kelly, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Madison Allan Kinlaw, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- William Michael Kirk, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Elizabeth A. Kuehn, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Grant Joseph Lacey, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Leonard Taylor Laws, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Aaron Isaac Lezrone, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee; no license, dismissed, corrected.

- David Wayne Liverman, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tanner Jordan Lowe, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Kerri Christine Lucas, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tyler Eugene Luckey, unsafe movement, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Chavis J. Mahoney, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Narciso Martinez, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee; driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed per plea; possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed, corrected.

- Donald S. Mathews, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Alan Lee Matthews Jr., speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25,

cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Austin M. McConnell, speeding 74 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Nina D. McCullough, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Bobby Joe McDaniels, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Kimberly R. McGhee, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed, corrected.

- Richard Lee McKee, expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Jonathan Lee McMahon, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tommy Wayne Measimer, speeding 71 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Aynna Cymone Mitchell, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Bobby Lee Miller, speeding 57 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Scott Coleman Miller, speeding 72 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Barry Stuart Mills, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Barbara Jean Mitchell, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jonathan Lee Moffet, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Marketta Antoine Mull, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Megan Ann Murphy, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

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

- Joseph J. Nickerson, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Grant Joseph Lacey, speeding 80 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Ashley Shane Nixon, speeding 69 in a 55, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Cheryl Esther Oliver, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Brandon Shane Parker, speeding 67 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Kishor Patel, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Sonya J. Patel, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Mitchell Ryan Taylor, speeding 71 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Begona Pena, speeding 40 in a 25, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- James P. Peterson, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Latsamy Phapphaphoun, speeding 82 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Anthony Jarel Pittman, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Joshua William Tucker, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- William Jason Porter, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Hayley Jessamy Putnam, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equip-

ment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Heather Marie Quick, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Ali Mohammad Qunbar, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Thomas G. Raffalski, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Christopher Adam Reid, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Dylan Matthew Walters, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Wei John Wang, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Denzel Thomas Reina, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Levi Bryce Rhoden, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Cameron Jacob Warner, speeding 78 in a 45, reduced to 54 in a 45, \$50, cost; reckless driving-wanton disregard, dismissed per plea.

- Mason Candler Waters, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Ann Charness Watts, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jennifer Page Weaver, speeding 63 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Ivey Margaret Westerkam, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Brian Scott Whitaker, allowing vehicle to be driven with registration plate not displayed, dismissed, corrected.

- James Rose Wilson, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Michael C. Stahl, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Allison Lee Stannard, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Latyia R. Stanton, speeding 79 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- David E. Stockmeister, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Matthew V. Stonebraker, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Susan Reid Tarleton, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Cheri Lynn Taylor, speeding 67 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Angela Snipes Batten, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Justin M. Beauchamp, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed, corrected.

- Alexis Rene Bednarick, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Daniel Aaron Benjamin, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Lynn Swatman Troxell, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- John Paul Berkenstock, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Edgar Scott Beverly, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Donald Thomas Rode, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Shelby Mae Boggs, expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Wesley Varona, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Joann Kiesel Vincent, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Eugenia Renzi Wade, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Ashley Marie Wallace, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tanner Dalton Brown, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil settlement.

- James John Bullister, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Caitlin Davis Bush, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Johnna A. Sale Campbell, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed, corrected.

- Shanna Rose Caudle, failure to wear seat belt, \$10, cost.

- Brandon L. Chambers, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jennifer D. Chaput, failure to maintain lane control, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Vernon Spencer Church, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Ashley Sheila Clemmons, failure to stop for stop sign/red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Evan V. Colarusso, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Emille Rachel Cole, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Maxine Potts Collins, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Brian James Condon, canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/exp, expired, no inspection, operating vehicle with no insurance, driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Joshua Eugene Cornett, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Emily C. Coulson, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Cami Rose Crisler, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Dakota Aaron Culpe, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Debbie L. Cuthbertson, failure to secure passenger under age 16, expired registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Chelsea R. Da, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- David Paul Hagie, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jason Spencer Dees, speeding 83 in a 70, amended to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Tammy Kay Hamm, speeding 81 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jeffrey Scott Hanes, speeding 76 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Mark J. Hann, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Jessie Glen Hardin, speeding 74 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Anne Randolph Harris, speeding 73 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Paul Randolph fee.

- Yosheta T. Bolder, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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- Heather Lynn Fischer, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Thomas M. Fitzgerald, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Pedro Quiroz Flores, expired license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, cost.

- Kendra Renee Foote, failure to stop for stop sign/red light, reduced to improper equipment, cost, \$50 equipment fee; failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed, corrected.

- Tina M. Bacon-Gabriel, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Francisco Gamaliel, speeding 82 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; no license, failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed per plea.

- Paulino Flores Garcia, no license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost.

- S. Walsh-Gardiner, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Phillip Ray Garr Jr., speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost; expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Davis Armfield Gates, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Sunnie Dawn Godbey, no license, dismissed, corrected.

- Baldino Gonzalez Jr., speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$100, cost; reckless driving to endanger, dismissed per plea.

- C. Marquez Gonzalez, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee; failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed per plea.

- Cheryl Denise Greene, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$200, cost.

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- Charles Travis Denton, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- German Vargas Diaz, no license, dismissed per plea; failure to stop for stop sign/red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Paul Randolph fee.

Draughn, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil.

- John Brandon Dyer, expired registration, expired/no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Neva Denise England, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Daniel Espinal, no motorcycle endorsement, dismissed, corrected.

- Janet Moshier Eans, speeding 56 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, \$15, cost.

- Kevin Gadea Fevry, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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Dateline

Fundraisers

Sept. 24-26

Kids 2 Teens consignment sale, Liberty Methodist, off US 601 S., Mocksville, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-noon, half off; Facebook.com/kids2teensconsignment, 284-2914.

Friday, Sept. 25

Good Neighbor Fund, BBQ, Bethlehem Methodist, Pot. A-Pit chicken, barbecue, at church, Redland road, or next to Nature's Way nursery, NC 801, beginning at 11 a.m. Supper also inside church 5-7. Take out.

Mocksville Moose Lodge

barbecue chicken, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., US 601 S. next to Dave High, Mocksville, 751-2515.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Country ham breakfast, Union Chapel Methodist, US 601 N. of I-40, Mocksville, 6:30-10 a.m. Also eggs, sausage, gravy, apples, biscuits, beverages, \$7. \$4. 753-1772.

Heritage Day Breakfast, Coolcoolee Women's Club, at VFW Post 1119, 7722 NC 801 S., 7-11 a.m. Eggs, ham, sausage, gravy, apples, biscuits, beverages, \$7. \$4. 753-1772.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Baked spaghetti and salad, desserts, rolls, coffee, Red tea, First United Methodist of Mocksville Family Life Center, N. Main St., 5:30 p.m., to help stock shelves at a Storehouse for Jesus. Cash donations and canned goods accepted.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Community Breakfast, First Presbyterian, S. Main St., Mocksville, 7-11 a.m. Eggs, bacon, sausage, country ham, cooked apples, biscuits, gravy, beverages. Donations for Hope Grow, www.hopegrowinternational.org.

Through October

Mocksville Youth pumpkin, mums, gourd, fall decoration sale, 1674 NC 801 S., Advance. Free delivery. Call Rusty Wyatt at 940-7801.

Reunions at 940-7801

Saturday, Sept. 26

Dave High Class of 1972 mini-reunion, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sagebrush, US 601 N. of I-40, Mocksville, Tour of old Dave High at 3. RSVP to Pam Hutchins Ritchie, pamhutchins@comcast.net.

Sunday, Sept. 27

Beck Family Reunion, descendants of the late Thomas Jefferson Beck and Matilda Smith Beck, old homeplace on Snow Beck Trail, bring lawn chair and covered dish. Lunch at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Dave High Class of 1961 quarterly get-together, 1 p.m., Sagebrush in Mocksville.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Dave High Class of 1970, 6:30 p.m., \$25-\$45. Call: Gail L. McClanahan, 751-7502; Patricia Hendrix Jarvis, 766-0455; Jodi and R. Aikley, 998-7370 by Sept. 1.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Dave High Class of 1980 35th-year reunion, Village Inn Event Center, Clemmons, Diner, DJ, bar, \$40. Room discount available. Dawn Funderbark Campbell, dcampbell108@gmail.com.

Religion

Saturday, Sept. 26

Dave County Missionary Union annual missionary con-

ference, Friendship Baptist, Coolcoolee. Registration 9 a.m. program at 10 with preachers: Rev. Valerie Papp and Devane Woodruff and speaker Sunday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-noon, half off. Facebook.com/kids2teensconsignment, 284-2914.

Sunday, Sept. 27

Fulton Methodist homecoming, 3689 NC 801 S., Advance. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., followed by worship at 11 with guest, the Rev. Karen Roberts, with music. Fellowship meet at 11.

Inner Rhythm Choir, James Baptist, Mocksville, 11 a.m. Special needs adults singing and playing hand instruments. Hodog lunch.

New Jerusalem Apostolic

69th church anniversary, 11 a.m., Apostle Derek D. Kelly, lunch at 1:30, afternoon program at 3 with speaker, Pastor Rick Hayes.

Mocksville First Baptist

homecoming, 10:30 a.m. day school at 9:15. Blended contemporary and traditional service. Lunch to follow in The Core.

Sept. 28-Oct. 2

Tent revival, 7 nights, Community Baptist, 612 Gladstone Road, Mocksville, Monday: Eddie Blankenship; Tuesday: Eddie Graham; Wednesday: Brady Lowrey, Thursday: Wesley Holland, Friday, Wesley Holland.

Fall Revival, Liberty Baptist, 2437 Liberty Church Rd., Mocksville, 7 nights with Brother Don Anderson of Sunlight Baptist in Kernersville.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Homecoming, First Baptist of Coolcoolee with Pastor Chris Williams of Woodleaf Baptist as speaker at 10:30 a.m. Music by Riker Son. Covered dish dinner to follow.

Oct. 4-7

Homecoming, revival, St. John A.M.E. Zion, 145 Campbell Road, Mocksville, Sunday at 3 p.m. with Pastor Nemo James-Barber, dinner at 1:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at 7 nights. Rev. Patrick Jones, Rev. Clarence Shuford Jr.

Ongoing

Free church, Edgewood Baptist Church, 1st and 2nd Sunday of every month, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Infant sizes to 3x for women, 5x for men.

NC 801 just outside Coolcoolee

city limits, 1869 Shepherd Rd., Methodist, 1869 Shepherd Rd., Mocksville, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For vendor space or more information, call 751-7567.

DC Cruisers, 2:30 p.m., Dave County Y.M.C.A., Mocksville.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Dave Medical Center Bermuda Run volunteer training, fourth floor, 1 p.m. 998-1310.

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GriefShare Recovery & Support Group, at Hillsdale UMC, 5018 US 158, Advance. Second and fourth Sundays of each month 4 p.m. For info: 998-4020.

Heritage Day Breakfast

Saturday In Coolcoolee

The Coolcoolee Women's Civic Club will host a Heritage Day breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 7-11 a.m. at VFW Post 1119, 7722 NC 801 S.

The menu will include

eggs, ham, sausage, apples, biscuits, gravy, apples, juice and coffee, \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for age 10 and under.

Kids for Christ, at Liberty UMC, 141 Liberty Circle, Mocksville, each Wed. 5:30-6 p.m. For kindergarten-5th grade. No cost, just a time for play, snacks, Bible stories, & music. 704-724-2292.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 1st and 3rd Fri. of every month during traditional school year, 9:30-11:45 a.m., at Blaise Baptist Church.

Avana, every Wed. evening 6:30-9 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: 492-4534.

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.

Women's Study Group, Phase 2, on Biblical women, presented by Humana's Ministries, Tues. 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 p.m. No cost for materials. All women invited.

CareNet Counseling Centers, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville, Monday: Eddie Blankenship; Tuesday: Eddie Graham; Wednesday: Brady Lowrey, Thursday: Wesley Holland, Friday, Wesley Holland.

Preschool/Parents Morning, at Bethlehem United Meth. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 1 & 2. M/W or T-7. Age 3-M/T. Th. Age 4-6 Pre-K - three or four days per week. Call 998-6820.

Preschool, at Center United Methodist, 1869 Shepherd Rd., Mocksville, 2:3 & 4 year olds. Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tiffany Grooms, 336-473-2615.

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Stitch-In, gathering of crafters at Mocksville Library, second Wed. of each month, 7-8:15 p.m. Bring your portable project and your best tips and tricks to share. Info: 751-2023.

Community Foundation of Davie County Board of Directors, 2nd Mon., 5.

North Dave 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 board meeting, 3rd Tues. of every other month, at SunTrust on Yadkville 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.

Dave County Board of Social Services, 4th Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. at DSS.

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Seniors

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Older Americans Month disco and dancing, 2 p.m. Refreshments. RSVP by Sept. 23.

Ongoing

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Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a month, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nutrition Site.

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
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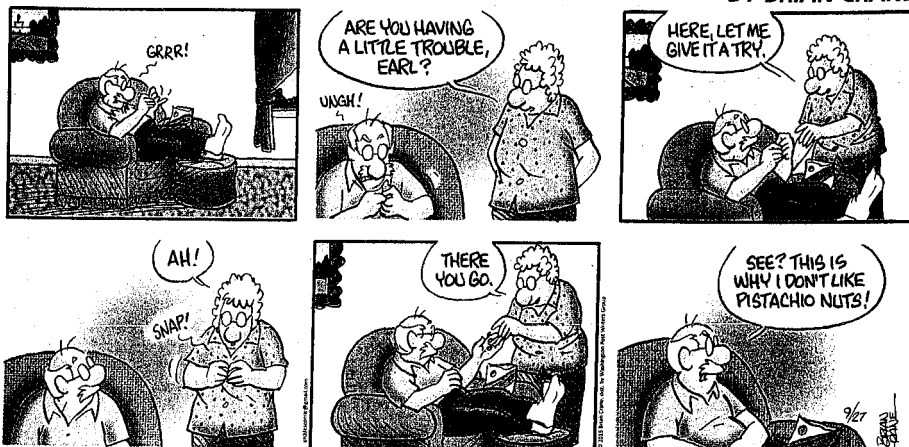
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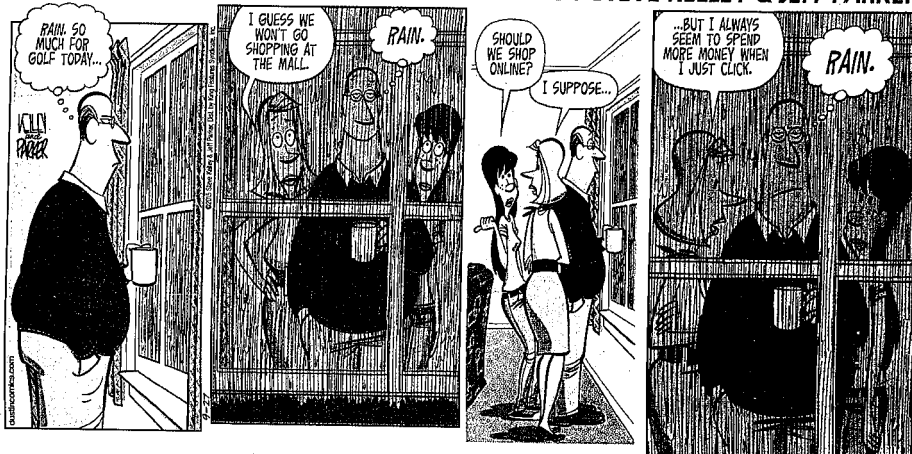
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