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Coolleemee Elementary teachers Lauren Parker, Amy Stokes, Kim Linville and Melissa Kistner are ready to learn at Davie Experience 3, a staff development day.

## Davie Teachers 'Experience' Learning

Davie Experience 3, a professional development experience for all Davie County School staff, was held on Oct. 16.

Participants selected from more than 30 sessions offered during each of the six time slots. The call for presenters began last spring as teachers were encouraged to step up as leaders and share best practices

from their classroom with colleagues across the district.

Sessions were available including such topics as advanced vocabulary, STEM, digital teaching and learning, cross curricular integration, careers, and de-stressing. The list of presenters included Davie County staff members and several guests from the community and other educational institutions.

positive, said Beth Keville,

administrative assistant - curriculum. One participant said: "It makes me proud to be a Davie County employee. The DC Experience allows us all to see how dedicated our colleagues are to our students and to their profession. So many leaders among us. Thank you

Comments have been

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## Election Winners

**Bermuda Run**  
Mayor

Ken Rethmeier ✓  
360  
Janet Smith  
317

**Board**

Jerry West ✓  
544  
John Guglielmi ✓  
521

**Mocksville**

Mayor

Will Marklin ✓  
357  
Glen Stanley  
87  
Mike DeVault  
11

**Board**

Rob Taylor ✓  
302  
Brent Ward ✓  
279  
Kevin Marion  
245

**Coolleemee**

Mayor

Steven Corriher ✓  
77  
Jeannie Taylor  
72

**Board (4 years)**

KC Smith ✓  
93  
Jessica Almond ✓  
86  
Steven Lagle  
61

Jim Szymanski  
22

**Board (2 years)**

Daphne Beck ✓  
59  
Michael White  
43  
Andy Reavis  
33  
Judy Phillips  
12

## Veterans Day Observance Wednesday

The Mocksville-Davie Veterans Day observance will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in Downtown Mocksville at the Veterans Memorial Monument.

The Davie High Band will provide patriotic music, and the JROTC will present the colors.

All veterans from any branch of the military, and active duty military, are invited and will be recognized. Residents are encouraged to come and show their support for the military.

In case of inclement weather, the observance will be held at Davie Senior Services,

Meroney Street, Mocksville.

Young people are invited to enter essay (middle and high school age) and poster (elementary age) contests on the topic, "How should we honor true heroes?" Winners will be recognized at the ceremony.

The posters should, on the back, contain the entrant's

name, age, school and telephone number; essays must be no more than 1,000 words, types, double space, and on the back of the last page, contain name, age, grade, school and telephone number. Submit entries to Piedmont Legal Associates, 124 W. Depot St., Mocksville.

## AccuMED: 40-50 Jobs, \$3.5 Million Here

AccuMED is moving its corporate headquarters from Buffalo, N.Y. to Mocksville. The company will invest approximately \$3.5 million and create 40-50 jobs here.

The company is moving into the former Ventlab building, a 78,300 square foot building at 155 Boyce Drive.

AccuMED corporate head-

quarters in Mocksville is expected to include jobs in senior management, engineering, supply chain, production planning, information technology, human relations, quality assurance, logistics and warehousing, project management, finance, and production and support positions.

The N.C. Rural Infra-

structure Authority approved a building reuse grant of \$500,000 for improvements to the 78,300 square foot building which has been vacant for approximately a year and a half. Construction is expected to begin this month with hiring to begin in the spring of 2016.

AccuMED is a world-class engineering services and con-

tract manufacturing partner for major medical product companies with a specialty in textile-based class I/II medical products that touch the body. Current products include CPAP Headgear, DVT Wraps, Patient Slings, Lateral Transfer Mattresses and Orthopedic Devices.

## Two Years In: Pro Refrigeration Expanding

Just two years after opening its East Coast manufacturing plant in Davie County, Pro Refrigeration is expanding.

They have outgrown the 40,000 square feet of space in the former Crown Wood building on John Crotts Road and moved into more than 60,000 square feet of space in the former Renegade Tobacco warehouse on Beechtree Place, just off of Farmington Road near I-40.

The layout of the new location doubles the amount of space dedicated to the manu-

facturing process.

Pro Refrigeration was founded in 1990 and is headquartered in Auburn Wash. In 2013, after a year-long search for a site that would fit their east coast expansion plans, the family owned manufacturer decided that Davie County best reflected their vision for the future.

According to CEO Jim Vandergiesen Jr., "We chose Davie County for our east coast manufacturing plant because of the skilled workforce, the business friendly environment,

and the amazing support we've received from everyone we've met."

An entrepreneurial mindset and a love for Davie County helped make the Pro Refrigeration expansion possible. When Pro Refrigeration recognized the need to expand its Davie footprint, local leaders and entrepreneurs went to work to help keep the company here.

According to Terry Bralley, president of the Davie County Economic Development Commission: "Our community of

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Davie Economic Developer (middle, left), talks with, clockwise from left: Kathy Junker, Christine Bralley, Bill Junker, Scott Gantt and Julie Triplett.

# Editorial Page

## Mt. Tabor Win Was A Fine One For Davie Boys

It was a fine victory. Over the years, I had grown weary of the many times Davie High has lost to Mt. Tabor. That made Friday night's win all the sweeter. With the clock ticking down to the final minute, it looked like the Davie boys would be denied again. Mt. Tabor had marched down the field to score earlier. They were on the hunt again until they found themselves with fourth-and-long yardage.

Everybody in the stands knew what play was coming next: A long pass to Divine Deablo, the outstanding receiver who will be playing at Virginia Tech next year. He looked like a man playing among boys.

Deablo raced to the end zone and the pass was lofted in his direction, as expected.

Three Davie defenders interrupted the certain touchdown to preserve Davie's win.

Davie QB Chris Reynolds had a night worthy of Peyton Manning.

Heavily favored Mt. Tabor went back to Winston-Salem with sadness. The Davie boys worked off some frustration from earlier games that hadn't gone their way.

It was an exciting game, but I wished I had worn a heavier coat. The concession folks missed an opportunity to cash in when they didn't stock enough hot chocolate to last through the game. The temperature had fallen to 48 degrees by the fourth quarter.

I spent Saturday raking and blowing leaves and expect to do the same every weekend for the next six weeks.

No longer do I dread fall. A miracle invention — a monster leaf blower — has put joy back into the season. On Saturday I blew leaves with the fury of a tornado. It's loud enough to wake the dead, but the results can't be denied.

You've heard people grumble about how early stores put out their Christmas displays. Last week, before Halloween, our Santa Claus was seen making the rounds in Davie County as part of our annual "Santa Shops Davie" advertising campaign.

The fellow stuffed in the Santa suit got some peculiar looks.

"A little early aren't you?"

— Dwight Sparks



## In The Mail ...

### Keep Home Health Local

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter submitted by Carol Foust that appeared in the Oct. 1 edition of the Davie County Enterprise. Ms. Foust expressed her concern with the county commissioners' decision to rid itself of Managed Home Health Care.

My husband and I are retired and he suffers from ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). This is an ongoing disease which weakens the muscles and is often terminal. Davie County Home Health personnel have been vital in assisting with his care, such as homemakers' assistance, bathing, and the Ensure program. And I am sure there are many others who benefit from these services as well. All the personnel that we have been involved with have been professional and caring.

I don't understand why the commissioners are indifferent to a program so necessary to the well being of so many. Davie County has enjoyed a reputation of being a caring community, especially to the elderly and those in need. Please don't let the desire for profit and technological advancement interfere with that excellent reputation.

I agree with Ms. Foust's opinion that a for-profit company will not have the same standards as Davie County Home Health.

Mrs. Toby Hawkins  
Mocksville

## Letters Welcome

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

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



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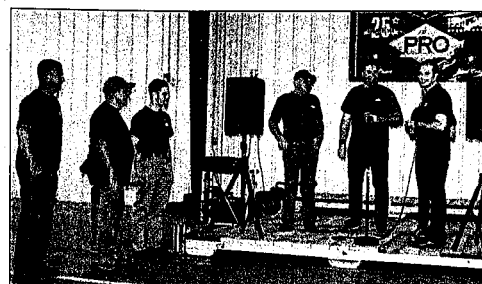
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Pro Refrigeration CEO Jim Vandergiesen Jr. (left photo, second from right) recognizes employees, and at right, mingling during the celebration.

## Expansion ...

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business leaders and entrepreneurs has gained a lot of experience over the last several years and they know how to win in the economic development arena. Broad based community support

for these wins has encouraged an entrepreneurial mindset among local business owners and entrepreneurs across Davie County.

"After a series of economic development wins since over the last several

years, Davie County is running low on our inventory of existing buildings. While the former Renegade Tobacco warehouse had just about the right amount of space for the Pro Refrigeration expansion, there were

some key pieces missing, including office space and parking. The building is owned by several local entrepreneurs who were able to work to up-fit the space to meet Pro Refrigeration's office and parking require-

ments. Local entrepreneurs engaged and invested in economic development results in broad community support for local entrepreneurs."

On Saturday, Oct. 24, Pro Refrigeration held an open house in the new Davie plant to celebrate 25 years in business and to

showcase their new facility to the community.

Pro Refrigeration designs, manufactures, and distributes systems for the dairy, winery, food processing, medical, and brewing industries. Customers, employees, Davie residents, and local government leaders attended.



Davie High teacher Terri Winchell teaches a de-stressing with yoga class.

## Experience ...

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for allowing a platform for us to share and unite as

professionals." Participants earned renewal credits toward renewing their teaching

license for participating and presenting at Davie Experience 3.



Davie High teacher Karen Ferrell teaches holiday design techniques.



ProStart students from Davie High serve lunch to Lynn Turner, Lynn Cook, Lynn Yokley and Tracy Miller.

## Hey Davie County! Our sweet store is back in Downtown Mocksville!



The Davie County High School Band's Dewey's Fundraising Store located at

87 Court Square  
Unit 100  
Mocksville, NC 27028

Open House: Wednesday November 11th - Join us for free samples from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Tonda Souther and Gina Smith own The Daisy Depot.



Gail and Tony Scarlett, Angela and Jeff Sgarlata co-owners of Scarlett's Unique Boutique.

## Chamber Welcomes New Businesses

The Davie County Chamber of Commerce recently held two ribbon cuttings to announce the grand openings of two new retail shops in Mocksville.

The Daisy Depot is at 818 S. Main St. is a florist and gift shop. Owners Tonda Souther and Gina Smith bring retail and design experience along with creativity.

Scarlett's Unique Boutique is at 128 N. Main St. in Historic Downtown Mocksville and is owned by

Gail and Tony Scarlett, and Angela and Jeff Sgarlata. The boutique is a collection of local artisans who set up throughout the store.

Both shops host events and creative classes. Schedules and details can be found on their respective Facebook pages.

"It is always a great day in Davie County when we celebrate the opening of a new business so we are especially excited to welcome

these two new retailers to Mocksville," said Carolyn McManamy, president of the Davie County Chamber of Commerce.

Both retail shops are part of a new trend that is helping to bring more people to Mocksville.

"Over the last year, we've seen a real revitalization of Main Street. With the opening of a new restaurant and several retail shops - it is clear that our historic downtown has new energy

and interest for locals and visitors alike," McManamy said.

Many of the new businesses opened in renovated spaces and in some cases extensive exterior renovations were completed.

"If you haven't been to Main Street recently, the Davie County Chamber of Commerce invites you to rediscover downtown Mocksville," McManamy said.

## United Way: 'Live Here, Give Here'

The United Way of Davie County has launched a grassroots effort to push the annual giving campaign to the next level - "Live Here Give Here."

During November, local businesses and individuals are encouraged to support partner agencies that serve Davie County. Give here because you live here.

Two local businesses signed on for this new initiative.

ing boutique in Downtown Mocksville, has designated November as "Live Here Give Here" with special events.

Subway of Mocksville will also participate on Tuesday, Nov. 17 and will donate five percent of net sales to the United Way of Davie County.

The overall goal is to increase overall awareness in the community for the United Way of Davie County. A few other goals we have for the effort include:

• Have a total of at least 10 local businesses participate. Ideas include hosting an employee campaign, donate proceeds or offer customers the opportunity support the United Way of

Davie County;

• Have a total of 500 new individual givers - "the reason for this goal is not about the amount of the gift, but the level of participation in the community as a whole."

For more information, call 751-0313 or email [cahnewsbury@davieunite-way.org](mailto:cahnewsbury@davieunite-way.org).

## Making The Grade Davie Food Sanitation Scores

Name	Location	Grade
Bojangles	Mocksville	96
Bojangles #633	Advance	97.5
Captain's Galley	Advance	92.5
Davie High School Foodservice	Mocksville	98.5
Davie Early College Foodservice	Mocksville	100
East Coast Wings	Mocksville	96
Food Lion #1359 Meat Market	Advance	98
Food Lion #932 Meat Market	Mocksville	99
Food Lion #2677 Meat Market	Mocksville	98.5
Ketchie Creek Bakery	Mocksville	98.5
KFC	Mocksville	97
Lowes Foods Meat Market	Bermuda Run	99
Lowes Foods Seafood	Bermuda Run	100
Lowes Foods Deli	Bermuda Run	96.5
North Davie Middle Foodservice	Mocksville	100
Poppye's Louisiana Kitchen	Mocksville	97
Sonic Drive In #4692	Mocksville	91
South Davie Middle	Mocksville	100
The Feed Bag	Mocksville	97
Tienda Acapulco Meat Market	Mocksville	98
Tucker's Place	Advance	96.5
Wal Mart Deli	Mocksville	99
Wendy's	Mocksville	98.5
Wendy's #6227	Advance	98
William Ellis Middle Foodservice	Advance	100

The scores are compiled by the environmental health section of the Davie County Health Department. See all scores and learn more at <https://public.cdphs.com/NCNENVPBLES-TABSHMENT/ShowESTABLISHMENTTablePage.aspx?ESTTCTY=30>.

## District Court

The following cases were

disposed of during Davie District Court. Presiding Judge Jimmy L. Myers. Prosecuting: Karen Bier-nacki and John Bandle, assistant DAs.

- Sean Nicholas Allen, two counts misdemeanor probation violation, probation terminated unsuccessfully, \$280 attorney fee.

- Daniel Alan Baughman, driving while license revoked DWI revocation, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$50, cost; failure to stop for steady red light, dismissed.

- Larry Wayne Beam Jr., second degree trespass, dismissed, state's motion to continue denied, prosecuting witness not in court.

- Gregory Dean Brannock, probation violation, probation allowed to expire at end of month.

- Matthew Daniel Brock, two counts simple assault, shoplifting, dismissed; injury to personal property, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 24 months, obtain substance abuse assessment, complete anger management class, have no contact with victims, do not be on property of Wal Mart, cost, \$225 attorney fee, \$24.12 restitution to Wal Mart, \$3,040.89 restitution to other victim.

- Victoria E. Cabaleiro, speeding 86 in a 70, dismissed; driving while license revoked DWI revocation, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, \$50, cost, \$20 install fee.

- Stephanie M. Creech, larceny by defeating anti-theft device, dismissed; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, not be on property of Wal Mart during probation, cost, \$280 attorney fee.

- Elmer Saligumba Decinal, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, failure to appear fee.

- Lydia Evelyn Dicio, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Anthony D Edmond, speeding 73 in a 55, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed; driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$25, cost.

- Timothy Milas Felts, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 18 months, 24 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, \$100, cost; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed.

- Julian Star Fire, driving while license revoked not DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, sentenced to time served; failure to give pedestrian right of way, dismissed.

- Christian W. Flood, consuming alcohol by person under age 19, cost, \$170 attorney fee.

- Timothy M. Foster, misdemeanor larceny, breaking and/or entering, larceny of a firearm, dismissed; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, stay away from/ have no contact with victim, \$200 restitution to victim, \$335 attorney fee.

- Mark Anthony Freeman, DWI, sentenced to one year, suspended 18 months, seven days active, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, credit

for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, \$400, cost; hit/run leaving scene after causing property damage, dismissed.

- Alexander D. Garner, breaking and/or entering, dismissed; unauthorized use of vehicle, sentenced to time served, have no contact with victim, stay away from victim's home/work/etc., cost, \$170 attorney fee.

- Joshua L. Grissett, DWI, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, 48 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, \$200, cost, \$335 attorney fee; driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed.

- Andrew Austin Head, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, do not be on property of Wal Mart, \$79.88 restitution to Wal Mart, cost, \$390 attorney fee; obtaining property by false pretense, felony conspiracy, dismissed.

- Jennifer L. Hellard, shoplifting, dismissed; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, do not be on property of Wal Mart, \$696 restitution to Wal Mart, cost, \$225 attorney fee.

- Kenneth R. Holmes, two counts probation violation, probation continued.

- Cicero Henry Jones Jr., DWI, sentenced to one year, suspended 18 months, seven days active, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, \$400, cost, \$307.50 attorney fee.

- Steven Mark Jones Jr., DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 18 months, 24 hours community service,

surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, \$100, cost, \$280 attorney fee; driving without two headlamps, open container after consuming alcohol, dismissed.

- Joseph Anthony King, misdemeanor probation violation, probation terminated, in compliance.

- Pajhuab Aj Lee, speeding 90 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Lorie Jason Lewis, no license, dismissed; texting violation while operating vehicle, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Robert Blake Merritt, simple assault, fictitious/altered title/registration card/ tag, dismissed.

- Sandra Diehl Olive, unsafe lane change, prayer for judgment continued, cost.

- Jesse Clyde Ratledge, assault on a female, dismissed; misdemeanor probation violation, probation completed.

- Adrian Rodriguez, speeding 95 in a 70, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$500, cost; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed.

- Tamara S. Roseman, obtaining property by false pretense, felony conspiracy, completed.

dismissed.

- Matthew T. Russell, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, \$25, cost, evidence ordered destroyed; possession of marijuana paraphernalia, dismissed, corrected.

- James Sweat, simple assault, injury to personal property, dismissed, state's motion to continue denied.

- Rafael K. Tollefson, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$10, cost.

- Jessica Rae Ward, misdemeanor probation violation, probation terminated unsuccessfully, \$225 attorney fee.

- Glenn Cleveland Woods, failure to yield, dismissed.

- Latisha Nicole Young, driving while license revoked DWI revocation, prayer for judgment continued, cost, \$275 attorney fee; three counts dog/cat/ferret vaccination violation, dismissed, corrected.

- Failure to Appear

- Javier R. Amaro, driving while license revoked not DWI.

- Austin Cole Bearden, consuming alcohol by person 19/20.

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- Latisha Nicole Young, driving while license revoked DWI revocation, prayer for judgment continued, cost, \$275 attorney fee; three counts dog/cat/ferret vaccination violation, dismissed, corrected.

- Failure to Appear

- Javier R. Amaro, driving while license revoked not DWI.

- Austin Cole Bearden, consuming alcohol by person 19/20.

- Stephen Andrew Jones, failure to wear seat belt, possession of fortified wine/ liquor/mixed beverage by person under age 21, possession of open container/ consuming alcohol in passenger area.

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- Matthew T. Russell, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, \$25, cost, evidence ordered destroyed; possession of marijuana paraphernalia, dismissed, corrected.

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## Public Records

### Mocksville Police

The following are from Mocksville Police Department reports.

- A woman reported Oct. 31 she was pushed at a residence on Edison Street.

- The shoplifting of household goods and recordings from Wal-Mart was reported Oct. 27.

- Loud noises were reported Oct. 27 at Northwood Apartments off Milling Road.

- A man reported Oct. 30 dogs were running loose off Railroad Street.

- A woman reported Oct. 30 her sister punched her in the face at a residence on S. Salisbury St.

### Arrests

- Joshua David Bernard, 23, of Morning Glory Circle, was charged Oct. 27 on an order for arrest from Forsyth County.

- David Michael Willard, 40, of Gwyn St., was charged Oct. 27 with assault on a female and possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Nov. 19.

- Brittany Draughn Sanford, 23, of Nancy Easter Loop, was charged Oct. 30 with assault. Trial date: Nov. 19.

- Joseph Linn Reid, 24, of Mr. Henry Road, was charged Oct. 31 with concealment of merchandise. Trial date: Dec. 10.

- Darlene Cortes Koon, 40, of Cloister Drive, was charged Oct. 31 with being drunk and disruptive and trespassing. Trial date: Dec. 3.

### Sheriff's Dept.

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

- Oct. 26: larceny of vehicle, Farmington Road,

Mocksville; identity theft, Boxwood Church Road, Mocksville; counterfeit money, Pinebrook School Road, Mocksville; possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, Yadkinville Road, Mocksville; identity theft, Merrells Lake Road, Mocksville; domestic assault, Westside Drive, Mocksville.

- Oct. 27: undisciplined juvenile, Cemetery St., Mocksville; injury to property, trespassing, Marginal St., Cooleemee; soliciting from highway, Allen Road, Mocksville; larceny, NC 801 N., Mocksville; missing person, County Line Road, Hammy.

- Oct. 28: underage alcohol consumption, possession of drug paraphernalia, breaking, entering and larceny, County Line Road, Harmony; breaking, entering and larceny of firearm from vehicle, Hidden Creek Drive, Advance; breaking, entering and larceny, James Church Road, Mocksville; larceny, NC 801 S., Mocksville; assault, Salisbury Road, Mocksville; obtaining property by false pretense, identity theft, Riverdale Road, Mocksville; license tag found, US 158, Mocksville; larceny, NC 801 S., Advance; civil disturbance, Hunters Trail, Advance; breaking, entering and larceny, Farmington Road, Mocksville; larceny, NC 801 S., Advance; bomb threat, David High, Salisbury Road, Mocksville; disturbance/assault, Bootleg Alley, Cooleemee.

- Oct. 29: domestic disturbance, Bootleg Alley, Cooleemee; domestic dispute, Laird Road, Advance; assault, juvenile problem, Shirley's Way, Mocksville; larceny, US 158, Advance; providing alcohol to a minor, US 158, Bermuda Run; obtaining property by false pretense, Frank Short Road, Mocksville; assault, Kingsmill Dr., Advance; larceny, US 64 E., Advance; shoplifting, 158, Bermuda Run; harassing telephone call, Thousand Trails Dr., Advance; breaking and entering, Patricia Way, Mocksville; underage alcohol consumption, US 64 W., Mocksville.

- Nov. 1: breaking and entering a vehicle, Shuler Road, Mocksville.

### Arrests

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

- Oct. 26: Timothy Moxley, 28, of Juney Beauchamp Road, Advance, unauthorized use of vehicle; Taylor Harry, 21, of Junction Road, Mocksville, injury to property; Carrie Stevens, 28, of Farmington Road, Mocksville, misdemeanor child abuse; Justin Bracken, 28, of Farmington Road, Mocksville, misdemeanor child abuse; Johnathan Ramro, 17, of Hickory St., Cooleemee, cyberstalking; Travis Hedrick, 36, of Duke Whitaker Road, Mocksville, possession Schedule II controlled substance, possession drug paraphernalia; Megan Walton, 31, of Pleasant Lane, Mocksville, assault.

- Oct. 27: Roger Taylor, 28, of Swicegood St., Cooleemee, failed to appear in court, attempted breaking, entering and larceny; Kenny James, 49, of Faith Lane, Mocksville, breaking, entering and larceny; Anthony

Burke, 28, of Klunene Road, Mocksville, domestic violence prevention order violation; William Tatum, 37, of Marlene St., Mocksville, non support of child; Joshua Bernard, 23, of Morning Glory Circle, Mocksville, failure to appear in court.

- Oct. 28: Lucas Foster, 20, of County Line Road, Harmony, breaking, entering and larceny, possession of drug paraphernalia, underage alcohol consumption; Jason Hawks, 16, of Brier Creek Road, Advance, assault; Donovan Schlachter, 24, of Junie Beauchamp Road, Advance, obtaining property by false pretense.

- Oct. 29: Larry Wilson, 21, of US 64 W., Mocksville, trespassing; Kenny James, 49, of Winston-Salem, obtaining property by false pretense; Joshua Martin, 19, of Davie St., Cooleemee, breaking, entering and larceny of a firearm from a vehicle; Don Cook, 53, of Ben Anderson Road, Mocksville, failure to pay civil penalty; Austin Bearden, 21, of Cane Mill Dr., Mocksville, failure to appear in court.

- Oct. 30: Nikki Smith, 34, of Bootleg Alley, Cooleemee, assault with a deadly weapon; Jeremy Goldner, 31, of Sugar Creek Road, Mocksville, failure to appear in court; Collin Muncy, 17, of Cross Street, Cooleemee, violation of a court order.

- Oct. 31: Christopher Brown, 34, of Cleveland, NC, larceny; Sarah Garner, 17, of Statesville, underage alcohol consumption; Tanya Alston, 53, of Kingsmill Drive, Advance, assault; Mona Dewalt, 46, of Patricia Way, Mocksville, breaking and entering; Elijah Keever, 17, of Statesville, underage alcohol consumption; Akira Lamb, 17, of Statesville, underage alcohol consumption; Alexandria Lademann, 17, of Mooresville, underage alcohol consumption; William Parker, 17, of Statesville, underage alcohol consumption; Alexis Castorena, 16, of Troutman, underage alcohol consumption; Sedasia Carr, 16, of Troutman, underage alcohol consumption; Courtney Compton, 16, of Statesville, underage alcohol consumption; Stefan Romeo, 17, of Statesville, underage alcohol consumption; Taylor Gantt, 17, of US 64 W., Mocksville, underage alcohol consumption, providing malt beverage to persons under age 21.

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The Thirst Singers from LifeAction will be among the group at Blaise Baptist next week.

## Fix The Mess LifeAction Group At Blaise Baptist Nov. 8-15

"Can this mess be fixed?" If you have ever experienced turmoil, or if you have looked around at your friends or community or church and have seen how painfully broken relationships are, then likely you have asked yourself that question.

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"No change can come on the outside until change comes on the inside - and that is why revival is so important," said Lane Gordon, LifeAction director. "Revival is a word that gets to the heart of the matter. It's a renewed relationship with Jesus that revolutionizes relationships with others."

Life Action Ministries, with more than 40 years of experience, will have a team at Blaise Baptist Church Nov. 8-15 for a one-of-a-kind event for the family, encouraging believers to reconnect with God and with each other.

Trained and experienced personnel will provide times of seeking God together, focusing on biblical truth about humility, repentance, obedience, marriage, parenting, prayer, and kingdom-focused living.



The LifeAction team will minister to people of all ages.

Everyone is invited. There are separate and unique sessions for children, youth, and adults. Sessions are on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Monday-Thursday at 6:30 p.m. There are no services on Friday or Saturday evenings.

A women's lunch is

scheduled for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. (RSVP at the church office), and workshops for the family will be on Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. All sessions will be in the Family Life Center. Visit [Blaisebaptist.org](http://Blaisebaptist.org) or [lifeaction.org](http://lifeaction.org) for more information, or call the church at 751-3639.



Cathy Marlin and others encourage local missionaries to lead others to Christ.

## Missionary Union Holds Annual Conference

The Davie County Missionary Union held its annual conference on Sept. 26 with the theme, "It's Harvest Time."

Each missionary was reminded to lead others to Christ.

Session leaders were: the Rev. Valerie Poag from Shiloh Baptist, "Are You Committed?"; and Minister Devane Woodruff from Chingapin Grove Baptist Church.

"Homosexuality in Our Schools." Keynote speaker was Evangelist Cathy Marlin from Fairview Heights Baptist Church in Salisbury.

Each speaker encouraged those attending to stand their ground by turning their minds over to God, to be dedicated and faithful working together as one body, and to put on their "spiritual armor" every day.

## Sacred Concert Sunday

"Psalms, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs: A Sacred Concert" featuring Cyrus Bush, Gray King and the Mocksville First Presbyterian Chancel Choir will be Sunday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. at the church on South Main Street in Downtown Mocksville.

Light refreshments will follow in the fellowship hall. The concert is open to the public.

## Fall Festival Sunday

A fall festival will be held Sunday, Nov. 8 at First United Methodist Church, 310 N. Main St., Mocksville. Free to the community, there will be a rock climbing wall, bounce house, games, prizes, popcorn, cotton candy and a hayride.

## Bethel To Host Benefit

Bethel United Methodist Church will host a benefit dinner for Megan Owens Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 4-7 p.m. Dinner will include spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, homemade cobblers, tea and coffee. Donations will go to help offset medical expenses as she fights Acute Myeloid Leukemia. The church is at 353 Bethel Church Road, Mocksville.



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Mark Kroos will play a concert and share his story at Hardson United Methodist Church in Mocksville on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

## Veterans Service Sunday

The annual Veterans Appreciation Service will be held at Erwin Temple CME Church Sunday at 3 p.m. to show honor and appreciation to those who have served, or is serving in any branch of the military.

The Rev. John R. Bankhead Jr. will be guest speaker. He served in the U.S. Army 10 years earning awards and was a staff sergeant. He serves as associate minister at Jerusalem Baptist Church in Spencer. He and his wife live in Kannapolis. Music and gospel singing will be provided by guest groups. Lunch will be served from 1:30-2:30.

## Obituaries

### Joy Yvonne Whitaker Kent

Joy Yvonne Whitaker Kent, 71, of Advance, died at her home in the Peoples Creek community Friday, Oct. 30, 2015.

She was born in Akron, Ohio, on Dec. 11, 1943. She was the widow of the late Harry Steve Kent who died in 2007 after 31 years of marriage. She retired from Wells Fargo Bank in 2003, having worked in administration.

Survivors: 2 sons, Kent A. Kruefski of Mocksville and Lt. Col. Keith R. Kruefski of Atlanta, Ga., currently serving with the US Army in Germany; 3 grandchildren; and a brother, Eric Whitaker of Florida.

Service arrangements are incomplete.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

### Thomas Glen Ford

Thomas Glen Ford, 74, of Mocksville, died at his home Monday, Nov. 2, 2015.

A native of Ohio, he was born Jan. 8, 1941, the son of the late Glen Benjamin Ford and the late Kathleen Elizabeth Folk Ford. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a retired pipe fitter.

Survivors: his wife of 13 years, Mildred Gertrude Hoffman Ford; 3 daughters, Kathy Vissell and husband John and Gail Wiley and husband Robert, all of California, and Sherry Sicard and husband Daniel of Florida; a brother, Ron Frost (Donna) of Mocksville; a sister, Debra Dingle-dine (David) of Arizona; 9 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Sarah.

A graveside service and committal will be conducted at Salisbury National Cemetery.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

### Lynn Blake Boger

Lynn Blake Boger died on Oct. 25, 2015.

He was a native of Davie County, born on May 13, 1953, the son of the late Robert Lee Boger. He was a mechanic for many years and a truck driver.

Survivors: his mother, Jane Louise Boger (Donald Spicer); sisters, Christine Gobbie, Frances Daniels (Steve), Joanne Campbell, Gail Boger, Wanda Boger, Janice Johnson (Ted), Cindy Small (Allan), and Sharon Osborne; brothers, Calvin Boger York, Tim (Brenda) Boger, Boone Boger; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles including a special friend and cousin, Tom Boger.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dalton and Martha Boger, and Preston and Luss Martin; and a son, William Peacock.

A memorial service will be held to celebrate his life on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at Rock Spring Church.

### Frank Madison Peebles

Frank Madison Peebles died on Friday, Oct. 30, 2015 following an extended illness, at Autumn Care of Mocksville, where he has resided for the past eight years.

He was born July 22, 1939, in Davie County, son of the late James and Geneva Hoover Peebles. He was educated in the Davie County Schools, and graduated from Davie County Training School. At an early age he joined Mt. Sinai AME Zion Church, where he served as an usher. He retired from Ingersoll-Rand after 25 years, and worked as a custodian for the Davie County School System. He was married to Nancy Morrison. He loved to go fishing with his sons.

He was preceded in death by a brother, William Peebles.

Survivors: his wife, Nancy M. Peebles of Mocksville; 2 sons, James Frank (Dianne) Peebles of Salisbury and Eric (Jennifer) Peebles of Mocksville; 2 daughters, Linda Hyde of Statesville and Patricia Peebles of Winston-Salem; 2 brothers, James Peebles and Lewis Peebles; 2 sisters, Mary Peoples and Christine Cowan; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; other relatives and friends.

His funeral service will be held Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. at Graham Funeral Home in Mocksville. Pastor Charlene Lewis will be the eulogist and burial will follow in Mt. Sinai AME Zion Church Cemetery in Advance. The family will receive friends at the funeral home 30 minutes before the service.

Condolences: [www.GrahamFuneralHome.net](http://www.GrahamFuneralHome.net).

### Nellie Marguerite Williams

Miss Nellie Marguerite Williams, 84, of Mocksville, died Monday Nov. 2, 2015, at Trinity Elms in Clemmons.

She was born Dec. 21, 1930, in Mocksville to the late Roy E. Williams and Lovie Ellis Williams. She was a member of Smith Grove United Methodist Church and attended regularly until her health did not allow. She graduated from Mocksville High School and attended Draughn's Business School in Winston-Salem. She spent her life in the Smith Grove community and remembered fondly growing up on a dairy farm with her 3 brothers and 3 sisters. She enjoyed playing with nieces, nephews and cousins when they came to visit and they loved her in return. She loved singing and playing the piano and sang on a Christian radio broadcast in her youth. In spite of being born with her handicap, spina bifida, she loved life and lived it to the fullest in her own way.

She was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Edwin and Ellis; and 2 sisters, Dorothy Williams and Frances Girene Caudle.

Survivors: a sister, Inez Williams; a brother, Nathan Eugene "Gene" Williams and wife Jean of Rock Hill, S.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8, at Smith Grove United Methodist Church with the Rev. Darren Crofts officiating. The family will receive friends in the church one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Memorials: Smith Grove UMC, 3492 US 158 Mocksville, Memo: Backpack Buddies.

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# Obituaries

## Robert Claude Boger

Mr. Robert Claude Boger, 81, formerly of Danner Road, Mocksville, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015, at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

He was born Oct. 11, 1934 in Davie County to the late William Glenn and Georgia Mae Forrest Boger. Mr. Boger served in the National Guard. He took care of his mother and father for some time. Mr. Boger was a friendly gentleman who never met a stranger.

He was also preceded in death by 2 sisters, infant Sarah Boger and Beulah Boger Foster; and a brother, Rayford Bristol Boger.

Survivors: a daughter, Joyce Burton (Mark) of Charlotte; a son, Danny Boger of Georgia; 2 grandchildren; and 2 sisters, Glenna Curry of Thomasville and Rachel Cartner (Bobby) of Woodleaf.

A funeral service was conducted at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31 at Eaton Funeral Chapel in Mocksville, with the Rev. Rob Waugh officiating. Burial followed in Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury. The family received friends at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

Memorials: Calvary Baptist, 2165 Davie Academy Road, Mocksville.

Condolences: [www.eatonfuneralservice.com](http://www.eatonfuneralservice.com).

## Charles B. Thomas Jr.

Charles B. Thomas Jr. died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2015, at Forsyth Medical Center, one day after his 76th birthday.

He was the husband of Elise Thomas.

Arrangements will be announced later by Davie Funeral Service of Mocksville: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## Lillian Marie Tuttle Cope

Mrs. Lillian Marie Tuttle Cope, 89, of Advance, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 2015 at Trinity Elms.

She was born Aug. 23, 1926 in Forsyth County to the late Oscar Wiley Tuttle and Eleanor Henrietta "Etta" Griffin. She was also preceded in death by: 3 brothers, Dwight, Hilary and Russell Tuttle; and 5 sisters, Alma Fry, Margaret Tucker, Irene Holt, Val Lee Wagoner and Pauline James.

Survivors: her husband of 72 years, Willie M. Cope of the home; 6 children, Sharon Boger (Ken) of Mocksville, David Cope (Freida) of Advance, Tim Cope (Darlene) of Rural Hall, Deborah Bailey (Beetle) of Advance, Mark Cope (Sue) of Advance and Lisa Hill (Eric) of Mocksville; 11 grandchildren, Scott Boger, Pam Roberson (Dale), Susan Panozzo, Crystal Warren, Sandra Redd, Allen Cope (Kelly), Heather Ross (Ike), Brian Cope (Tomisha), Aaron Cope (Meghan), Ashley Cope and Brittany Burton (A.J.); 13 great-grandchildren, Justin Roberson, Tyler Warren, Zachary Siler, Kelsey Redd, Kaitlyn Redd, Morgan Pike, Nicholas Casey, Braven Casey, Aubree Leonard, Connor Leonard, Aiden Burton, Noah Burton and Eli Burton; a brother, Wiley Tuttle (Eva); a sister, Shirley Newman; a sister-in-law, Marilyn Tuttle; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 at Macedonia Moravian Church by Pastor Steve Craver. Burial followed in the church graveyard. The family will receive friends following the service in the church fellowship hall.

Memorials: Macedonia Moravian, 700 NC 801 N. Advance.

Condolences: [www.hayworth-miller.com](http://www.hayworth-miller.com).

## Walter E. "Gene" Dull

Mr. Walter E. "Gene" Dull, 69, of Yadkinville, died peacefully Monday, Oct. 26, 2015 at the Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home.

He was born Aug. 15, 1946 in Rowan County to the late George and Ruth Potts Dull. Mr. Dull was a graduate of Davie High School Class of 1964 and served with the N.C. National Guard. He was retired with more than 35 years of service from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Mr. Dull was a faithful member of Trinity Friends Church in Lewisville where he served in several positions of leadership. He enjoyed being a member of the Yadkin Cruisers and was faithful as long as health permitted. Mr. Dull was a talented woodworker and enjoyed the time he spent camping and traveling with his RV throughout the country with his wife.

He was also preceded in death by his father and mother-in-law, Charlie F. and Bertha T. Poindexter.

Surviving: his wife of 46 years, Ann Dull of the home; his sister and brother-in-law, Patsy and Larry Lanier of Advance; his nephews and their families, Chad Lanier and wife, Stacey and their daughters, Reese and Avery of Hurdsville; Greg Lanier and wife, Kate and their daughters, Caroline, Amelia, and Sydney of Cambridge, UK; sister-in-law, Wanda Hall and her husband, Thomas of East Bend, and their daughters, Karen and Jenny; and several cousins and friends.

The family received friends from 1:30-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 at Trinity Friends Church, Lewisville. His funeral service followed in the church at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Freeman and Dr. Robin Dixon officiating. Burial followed in the Union Cross Friends Church Cemetery.

Memorials: Trinity Friends, 819 Williams Road, Lewisville.

Condolences: [www.gentryfuneralservice.com](http://www.gentryfuneralservice.com).

## Margaret Anderson Harris

Margaret Anderson Harris, 87, of Asheboro, died at her residence on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015.

Mrs. Harris was born April 17, 1928 in Winston-Salem, the daughter of Samuel Avery and Ina Roberts Anderson. She was a graduate of Mocksville High School and attended Draughn's Business College in Winston-Salem. She was retired from the Internal Revenue Service. She was a square dancing enthusiast and reader. She was a lifelong Democrat and vocal supporter of liberal causes, especially social justice and racial equality. She was an open-minded person who rejected intolerance.

She was married to Ernest Lee Harris Sr., who preceded her in death.

Survivors: her children, Karen Harris Silver and husband Douglas of Palm Bay, Fla., Lee Harris and wife Sharon of Tucson, Ariz., Robin Harris Coomes of Greensboro; grandchildren, Christopher Kirkman and wife Cindy, Stephanie Kirkman Williams and husband Todd, Matthew Kirkman, Ernie Harris and wife Ashley, Michael Coomes; and great-grandchildren, Alexis Kirkman, Carolyn Kirkman and Evelyn Rose Harris.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Home Sedgfield Chapel conducted by the Rev. Ed Armfield. Burial followed in Guilford Memorial Park. The family received friends at the funeral home on Sunday before the service.

Condolences: [www.haneslineberryfuneralhomes.com](http://www.haneslineberryfuneralhomes.com).

## Virginia Lewis Church

Mrs. Virginia Lewis Church, 98, of Winston-Salem, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2015 at the Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home.

She was born May 27, 1917 in South Boston, Va. to Annie Cassada Lewis and Jefferson Columbus Lewis. Mrs. Church was a faithful member of Fraternity Church of the Brethren since 1938.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elbert Garvey Church; a daughter, Margaret Marie Church Porth; brothers and sisters, Lenwood Lewis, Pattie Bane, Estelle Miller, George Lewis, Raleigh Lewis, David Lewis, and Aileen Bryant; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Survivors: 2 daughters, Mary Church Raker of Winston-Salem and Eva Hord (Chris) of Garner; a son-in-law, William Robert Porth; a sister, Helen Fare; grandchildren, Peggy Richardson (Rich), William A. Porth (Jennifer), Rodney Porth (Stacy), Kenneth Fulk Jr. (Sharon), Karen Spauld (Sammy), Kelly Whitley, Kathy Hayes, Evert Hord (Cheryl); great-grandchildren, Maddie Richardson, Ana and Drew Porth, Ella Grace and Ashley Porth, Krystal Sparks, Sammy Sparks Jr. (Janice, Whitley), Kristin Pegram (Brian), Haley Fulk, Frankie Whitley (Stephanie), Ann-Marie Privette (Rob), Brandi Smith (Renny), Shyanne Hayes, Lori Byrd (Bryant), LaEva Willis (Kyle), Christy and Jesse Hord; great-great-grandchildren, Audrey, Leah, Kyleigh, Alex, Kenly, Dexter, Silas, Dakota, Boaz and baby Pegram due in March.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Fraternity Church of the Brethren with Pastor Paul Stutzman and the Rev. Robert Willard officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends Tuesday at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel.

Condolences: [www.hayworth-miller.com](http://www.hayworth-miller.com).

## James Alfred "Alf" Redmon

Mr. James Alfred Redmon died on Sunday, Oct. 25, 2015 following a brief illness.

He was born in Iredell County on March 11, 1941, son of son of the late Enos Redmon and Elvie Lackey Redmon. He was a 1959 graduate of University High School. After high school, he lived in New York and worked in a dry cleaners for seven years. He returned to North Carolina in 1966 and entered the U.S. Army. He served from Oct. 27, 1966 until Sept. 27, 1968. He was a military amphibian engineer maintenance mechanic. He was honorably discharged as a SP4. He earned an associate degree in business from Catawba College while working for Fiber Industries. He retired after 30 years from Hoechst Celanese Corp. at the age of 53. After retirement, he worked part-time at Mannheim Auto Auction for about 15 years. At an early age, he joined Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Harmony, where he served as Deacon, Sunday School teacher, Usher Board member, and member of the Mighty Men Male Chorus and the Mass Choir. He was a member and Worship Master of the Harmony Masonic Lodge 824. He served the lodge for 38-plus years; while serving as secretary, he received the "Mason of the Year" award on Oct. 8, 1977. He was a lover of automobiles, owning a 1968 Blue Chevy Truck. He was innovative. He loved creating things to make his life easier. Gardening, art (drawing), hunting and reciting poems' scriptures were additional hobbies.

Also preceding him in death: a sister, Asalee Redmon Dalton; 4 brothers, Oliver Eugene Redmon, John (Teresa) Redmon, Enos (Sharon) Redmon, and Bobby Redmon; and a sister-in-law, Fay Redmon.

Survivors: his wife, Annie B. Gaither; 2 daughters, Terri Redmon (Derrick) Cunningham of Concord, Tawana Redmon (John) Mykins of Harmony; a son, the Rev. Tyronne (Tasha) Redmon of Harmony; 4 grandchildren, Dawn Cunningham, Tylisha Redmon (Jeffery) Mitchell, Trisha Mykins, Aileen Mykins; a great-grandson, Jace Mitchell; 2 brothers, Harry (Ona Lee) Redmon of Monroe and Robert Gilbert (Ruthie Mae) Redmon of Statesville; 5 sisters, Cora Lauree Redmon, Dorothy (Clarence) Steele, Beatrice (James) Dalton, and Sandra Houston, all of Harmony, and Mary Lois Steele of Statesville; 3 brothers-in-law, Jack Gaither of Statesville, Grady (Dottie) Gaither of Harmony, and Ralph Dalton Sr. of Houstonville; 3 sisters-in-law, Gwendolyn (Isadore) James of Olin, Lois Gaither of Harmony and Marie Gaither of Ohio; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Harmony. The Rev. Norman Dudley officiated and the Rev. Tyronne Redmon provided the eulogy. Burial followed in the church cemetery with military rites. The family received friends at the church one hour before the service, and Masonic rites also took place.

Condolences: [www.GrahamFuneralHome.net](http://www.GrahamFuneralHome.net).

## Sherry Lynn Stephenson Bolden

Mrs. Sherry Lynn Stephenson Bolden, 60, of Lexington, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015, at Hinkle Hospice House in Lexington.

She was born Oct. 3, 1955 in Wood County, Ohio to the late Kenneth Wayne and Patricia Mae Dockett Stephenson. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Billy Ray Bolden, and a daughter, Christina Bolden.

Survivors: 2 sons, Justin Allen Bolden and Kenneth Ray Bolden; 2 grandsons, Cody Ray Bolden and Jacob Austin Bolden; a sister, Carol Hintz; and 3 brothers, Steve, Larry and Mark Stephenson.

A funeral service was conducted at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 31 at Eaton Funeral Chapel in Mocksville with the Rev. Daren Crofts officiating. Burial followed in Forest Hill Memorial Park in Lexington.

Condolences: [www.eatonfuneralservice.com](http://www.eatonfuneralservice.com).

## Brenda Yvonne Thomas Lyons

Brenda Yvonne Thomas Lyons of Winston-Salem died on Oct. 28, 2015.

She was born July 24, 1948 in Forsyth County. She attended WSFC Schools. She was a former member of Center Grove AME Zion Church, Tobaccoville. She was a resident of Silas Creek Rehabilitation Center.

Ms. Lyons was preceded in death by her parents, Cleo A. Spears and Louise T. Spears; 2 brothers, Timothy A. Spears and Samuel C. Spears.

Survivors: a son, Robert James Thomas; a brother, the Rev. Ronald E. (Sonre) Spears; 2 aunts, Carrie T. Shore and Nellie T. Foster; an uncle, Hector Cox; caregiver and cousin, Collette Turner; her son's godparent, Portia Summers; special friends, Jerry Summers, Alaine Summers, and Justin Cameron; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Her funeral service was to be held Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. at New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ronald E. Spears officiating. The family was to receive friends at the church, 12:30-1 p.m. Burial was to follow in Center Grove AME Zion Church cemetery, Tobaccoville.

Condolences: [www.GrahamFuneralHome.net](http://www.GrahamFuneralHome.net).

# Obituaries

## Rev. Talmadge Clingman Cheek Jr.

The Rev. Talmadge Clingman Cheek Jr., 64, of Hickory, died Oct. 25, 2015 at Duke Medical Center in Durham.

Survivors: his wife of 44 years, Jennie Phillips Cheek of the home; sons, Jarrett Cheek and wife Leslie of Mebane, and Jason Cheek and wife Kirby of Cranford, N.J.; sisters, Cindy Foster and husband David of Mebane, and Sherry Roberts of Boone; grandchildren, Morgan Cheek, Shelby Cheek, Jordan Cheek and Sidney Cheek.

A celebration of life was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at First United Methodist Church in Hickory with the Rev. Craig Leake, George Williams and Jeff Sweeney officiating. Burial followed in Catawba Memorial Park in Hickory. The family received friends from 12:45-1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Memorials: Burke Chapel UMC or Mt. Harmony UMC, P. Box 157, Icard, 28666; or to First UMC Music Memorial Fund, 311 3rd Ave. NE, Hickory, 28601.

Condolences: [www.drumpf-hickory.com](http://www.drumpf-hickory.com).

## John James Pfennig

John James Pfennig, 89, of Beverly Hills, Fla., died on Monday, Oct. 26 after years of declining health.

He was born in New York on Oct. 27, 1925. He is one of nine children and has one surviving brother, Ron (Helen) Pfennig in Westbury, N.Y. He worked in retail management and held several jobs in security when he retired and relocated to Florida in 1992 to be closer to his sisters and brothers.

He is preceded by his first wife Grace; first-born son, John; his second wife, Betty Pfennig; and daughter, Wendy Cason.

The family received friends at Heinz Funeral Home in Inverness, Fla. for a celebration of life with Hospice of Citrus County officiating on Monday, Nov. 2. A memorial service will be held at The Church at Camp Manna in Mocksville on Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. with Pastor Stan Riddle assisting the family.

Survivors: his 2 daughters, Jonni (Joe) Seal of Beverly Hills, Fla. and Marybeth Wiedel of Mocksville; 3 grandchildren, Nicholas (Brite) Helenek, Joey Seal and Collin Wiedel; a great-grandchild, Cordelia Helenek; other family and friends.

Memorials: any chapter of Hospice or local church.

## Amanda Michelle "Lucy" Manning-Billings

Amanda Michelle "Lucy" Manning-Billings of Winston-Salem died on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 at her home.

She was born in Winston-Salem to Joan Marie Manning, and was the light of her mother's life. She graduated with her GED, and was passionate about her career in cosmetology. She was of the Baptist faith and had a relentless faith in her Lord and personal savior, Jesus Christ. She was a strong woman, and fought hard to overcome major heart surgery. Her beautiful blue eyes and smile lit up every room she walked into.

Also surviving: her 2 daughters, Kayla Nicole Manning and granddaughter, Kyleigh Marie Manning; a brother, Robert Manning; a sister, Katelynn Hargrave; grandparents, Jimmy and Hattie Jo Manning of Walnut Cove; and many other special family and friends in Davie and Forsyth counties.

A celebration of life service was conducted by Pastor Bill Jones at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Davie Funeral Services in Mocksville. The family received friends from 6-7:30 before the service.

Memorials: GoFundMe account set up in her name to honor her life.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## William Owen Perry

Mt. William Owen Perry, 64 of Winston-Salem, died Friday Oct. 30, 2015 at his home.

He was born on April 7, 1951 in Orange County, the son of John Bundy and Gertrude Hazel Ashley Perry and had made his home in the area for all of his life. He was a retired manager for K-Mart Co. and was a member of Bethany United Church of Christ. He was a hard working man who enjoyed fishing, beach music (He was in a band in his early years) and gardening. He was happiest when he was in the company of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Jonathan Matthew and his parents. On April 21, 1971 he married the former Linda Gail Crawford who preceded him in death on Aug. 2, 2015.

Surviving: his daughter, Allison Riddle and husband David of Little River, S.C.; 3 grandchildren, Joshua, Elizabeth and Noah; 3 great-grandchildren, Hunter, Sophia, and Emma; and a grandson on the way who will be named William in his great grandfather's honor.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. at Bethany United Church of Christ with Pastor Jay Whitely and the Rev. Kaye Crawford officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends at the church on Tuesday.

Condolences: [www.jcgreenandsons.com](http://www.jcgreenandsons.com).

## Mellera Winfree 'Sue' Nokovich

Mrs. Mellera "Sue" Winfree Nokovich, 79, of Mocksville died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015 at her home.

She was born June 23, 1936 in Mecklenburg County. Deceased are her parents, Morton and Elsie Whit Nokovich. Surviving: her husband, Milton Nokovich; a son, Michael Nokovich and wife Sharon of Cornelius; 2 daughters, Debra Nokovich of Greensboro and Kim Nokovich Tilley and husband Anthony of Mocksville; and 4 grandchildren, Brittany, Michael, Austin and Shannon.

A memorial service was held 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 at Hayworth-Miller Kinderton Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Hoyt officiating. The family received friends following the service.

Memorials: Hospice/Palliative CareCenter of Davie, 377 Hospital St., Suite 103, Mocksville.

Condolences: [www.hayworth-miller.com](http://www.hayworth-miller.com).

## Amelia Agnes 'Auntie' Kent

Amelia Agnes "Auntie" Kent, 96, of Advance, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2015.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., she was born May 2, 1919, the daughter of the late Karl Kornakowska and the late Frances Rembick Kornakowska. She had become a resident of North Carolina approximately three years ago when she moved here to live with her only nephew, Ms. Kent had a successful career in the insurance industry where she retired as a supervisor with Aetna Insurance Co. after 35 years. She was of the Roman Catholic faith and had attended Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Hyde Park, N.Y. She was active in volunteer organizations as long as her health permitted.

Survivors: her nephew, Frederick Walter Marion (Carol) of Advance; her great nieces and nephews, Sandy Keane (Mike), Dawn Allen (Kenneth) of Monroe, N.J., Debra Marion and Brian Marion (Jamie), both of Advance, and John Marion (Vickie) of Merrick, N.Y.; and her great-nephews and nieces, Jessica Keane, Kevin Keane, Danny Allen, Ken Allen, Tim Allen, Casey Marion, Ivy Rose Marion, Maria Myers and Jasmin Myers.

She was also preceded in death by twin brothers and a sister, Carolyn Frances Marion.

The family will receive friends at Davie Funeral Service Chapel from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. A Mass of Christian Burial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Mocksville officiated by the Rev. Father John Starzewski.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## Carl Willard Basham

Carl Willard Basham, 67, of Mocksville, formerly of Rock, W.Va., died Friday, Oct. 30, 2015 at Alancare Regional Medical Center in Burlington.

Born March 5, 1948, in Lashmeet, W.Va., he was the son of the late James Cleveland Basham and the late Mithie Clara Williams Basham. An American hero, he was a decorated Vietnam War veteran of the U.S. Army. Among the medals he was awarded were the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, a Combat Infantryman Badge, the Army Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. The Army Commendation Medal is only presented for sustained acts of heroism or meritorious service, and less than 1% of veterans receive such recognition.

Mr. Basham retired from Buchanan Coal Mines as an electrician. Survivors: his wife, Terry Lynn Rose Basham of the home; 2 daughters, Jennifer Williams (Jerry) of Princeton, W.Va., and Melinda Shewsbury (Chad) of Lincroft, W.Va.; 4 stepchildren, David Koss of Lansing, Mich., Mary Morgan (Clifford) and Laura McPherson (Jeff), both of Lennox Twp., Mich., and Nicole Brinkley (Jeff) of Athens, W.Va.; a brother, Robert Basham; 5 sisters, Cinda Frady, Reva Peak, Bernice Mullins, Phyllis Shreder and Nancy Pierrey; plus 9 grandchildren: Logan, Laiken, Easton, Eathon, Emma, Clifford Jr., Jacob, Mia and Connor.

The family was to receive friends from 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Davie Funeral Service Chapel in Mocksville. A graveside celebration of life service was to follow at 1 p.m. at Salisbury National Cemetery with full military honors to be accorded by the NC National Guard Honors Team and the VFW Memorial Honor Guard.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## Olander LaBroi Cuthrell

Olander LaBroi "Landis" or "LC" Cuthrell died on Oct. 27, 2015 at Silas Creek Rehabilitation Center in Winston-Salem after an extended illness.

Born on Aug. 27, 1946, he was born to the late Dullus Alexander and Mamie Lou Cuthrell. He was a 1964 graduate from Unity High School and kept his class ring. He attended Dudley Cosmetology School in Charlotte. He loved softball, playing and coaching a team sponsored by Mr. Quick. He started his own team whom he named The Landladies - a force to be reckoned with. He coached several basketball and football teams for the Statesville Recreation Department. He was a Scottish Rite Mason and known on several jobs including Holland Transfer, Clark Equipment Co., City of Statesville, Kam KES Trucking, and William T. Burnette, his final employer.

Growing up the son of a musician, he started playing the piano at age 5 and at age 16 began ministering through music at his home church, Piney Grove AME Zion in Harmony. He played the keys (piano, organ, and keyboard), drums, trombone, bongos, the harmonica, ... and could harmonize like no other. He said he never tried to play like anyone else; he had his own music style and purpose which was, "to make the notes talk." He played in a plethora of venues for churches, singings, weddings, funerals, birthday parties, anniversaries and more. He started the first choir at Piney Grove and called them The Mighty Pioneers. He played in almost every church in the county and was instrumental in several groups including The Tears of Joy, The Interfaith Choir, The Belk Chapel Congregation Men's Choir, The Holsey Memorial AME Choir, The Lilly's Chapel Holiness Church Spiritual Voices, Bible Way Church #1 Gospel Jubilees, Caldwell Chapel AME Choir and more. At the time of his death, he was back where he started as the minister of music at Piney Grove. In pain and feeble, he made his way back to Piney Grove on Sunday, Oct. 11, for one last hoorah. He was the son-in-law of Ceola Wilson of Mocksville, who is also one of the original Mighty Pioneers.

He considered himself a good ole country boy from Harmony. He took pleasure in the simple things in life. His character was to make a fuss over you, but would not dare let you make a fuss over him unless he was running low on his favorite candy. A man of faith, he held true to his belief that all you need is faith the size of a grain of a mustard seed to move mountains. After several rounds of radiation, it broke his bones, but not his faith. Rounds of chemo ravaged his body, but not his swag nor sense of humor. Even on his worse days he was known to make somebody laugh.

On Oct. 8, he looked Sharrice in her eyes and said, "If anyone should ever write my life story, for whatever reason there might be, you'd be there, between each line of pain and glory. So you tell them Jesus is the best thing that ever happened to me."

He was preceded in death by: 3 brothers, Quincy Houpe, Lewis and Sylvester Cuthrell; a sister, Helen Pruitt; friends known as "The Posse," including Nate Brown, Charles Gray, O.T. Chambers and James House (who still survives). Survivors: his wife, (whom he wed on Sept. 27, 2003) Vanessa Cuthrell of the home; 2 sisters, Manie (Robert) Jones of Cooleemee and Molly (Ray) Redmond of Harmony; a brother, Jesse Cuthrell of Lexington; 5 brothers-in-law, Leo Pruitt of Harmony, Barry Wilson, Wade Wilson, David (Bernadette) Wilson, and Keith Wilson, all of Mocksville; 2 sisters-in-law, Sheila (Alphonzo) Keaton and Deedra (James) Scott of Woodleaf; his children, Tyna (Larry) Redmond of Statesville, Sheldon (Tammy) Cuthrell of Greensboro, O. DeShae (Jacqueline) Cuthrell of Richmond, Va., Candris (Julian) Gillespie and Sharrice Cuthrell of Greensboro, Taurus (Anany) Bellamy of Statesville, Tyronne Bellamy of Charlotte, Janice (Zenetta) Turner and Traci Turner of Statesville, Trina (Eddie), Billy (Dane), Carlos (Pooch), Antwon Redmond and Tyson Scott, all of Mocksville; his first grandson to whom he was honorary father, Cameron "CJ" Cuthrell of Statesville; and on Aug. 27, 1992 his first granddaughter Shakia Hayes was born on his 46th birthday; 33 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren including Landon Cuthrell of Killen, Texas, who was named after him; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends; and his great-grand puppy, Milo, who visited faithfully.

A wake was held Sunday night, Nov. 1 at Piney Grove AME Zion Church in Harmony. The funeral was held Monday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. at Christ Cathedral Church of Deliverance in Statesville. Burial followed in Piney Grove AME Zion Church Cemetery.

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# Sports

## Davie Stuns Tabor; Keeps Season Alive

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

One of the best things about sports is how quickly the mindset can change.

For Davie's football team, it had been a quiet season in the win-loss column, losing three straight to put its back against the wall. When Davie and Mt. Tabor met here Friday, the season was on the line for both teams. Davie must win the last two games to qualify for the playoffs. In its regular-season finale, Tabor was in must-win mode to guarantee itself a postseason berth.

The War Eagles responded with the grit and oomph to stave off the Spartans 40-33, and no one will soon forget it. Davie's third-year coach, Devore Holman, flashed a huge smile filled with relief, joy and vindication. It was his first Central Piedmont Conference win over someone besides Reynolds and Parkland. Not only did it save the season, it exorcised demons. Davie had lost three straight, 13 of 15 and 18 of 22 to Tabor. This win might be what serves as the springboard for Holman's program.

At 5-6 and 2-4, Tabor is in serious jeopardy of missing the playoffs. With a game at Parkland this Friday, Davie improved to 4-6, 2-3.

"We had to get this win," Holman said. "In Reverend (Shane) Nixon's message today, he asked: 'Are you going to play for the guy beside you?' That's what these guys did. They played for one another."

Davie never trailed, but victory wasn't secured until senior safety Caleb Wallace broke up an end-zone pass intended for Tabor star Divine Deablo with 61 seconds on the clock.

"My teammates have embraced me this year," said Wallace, who returned to football in 2015 after not playing for two years. "We've been close. We've been chipping at it. We finally broke through. It's Senior Night and it means a lot to us. We've worked all year for this."

"I can't describe it in words," junior linebacker and leading tackler James Boyle said. "I wanted to get a win for the seniors. I can't imagine what it feels like to play your last game on our home field. To leave our home field with a win, that must be an amazing feeling."

The breakthrough was a testament to quarterback Chris Reynolds and the dynamic duo of Ben Ellis and Cooper Wall. Reynolds, who is as hot as you can possibly get, completed 25 of 28 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns without a turnover. As if that weren't enough, he ran 21 times for 90 yards and two TDs. Ellis set a single-game record with 12 catches and had 100 receiving yards. Wall had six catches for 103 yards. Reynolds also connected with Mitchell McGee, Peyton Hampton and Greg Dalton.

"I can't do it by myself," Reynolds said. "When you've got people like Ben Ellis, Cooper Wall, Mitchell McGee and Beau Byerly out there, it's hard to miss. (Ellis and Wall) are both so good, you can pick either one and they're going to show out. It's amazing. They're freak athletes; I don't know what I would do without them."

In the early going, the War Eagles drove from their 28 to the Tabor 1 in eight plays, but on fourth down, they couldn't punch it in. On back-to-back plays, Tabor quarterback Teddy Christakos went up top for Deablo, the 6-4, 205-pound receiver who has committed to Virginia Tech. Both times safety Avery Williford was there to prevent a big play. Then on fourth down from the 4, Davie struck as Tabor punted from its end zone. Boyle broke through the middle of the line to block it. The ball rolled out the back of the end zone for a



The ball was dislodged and went out of bounds on a run by Davie quarterback Chris Reynolds.

## 'Papa Joe' On Minds, Helmets

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

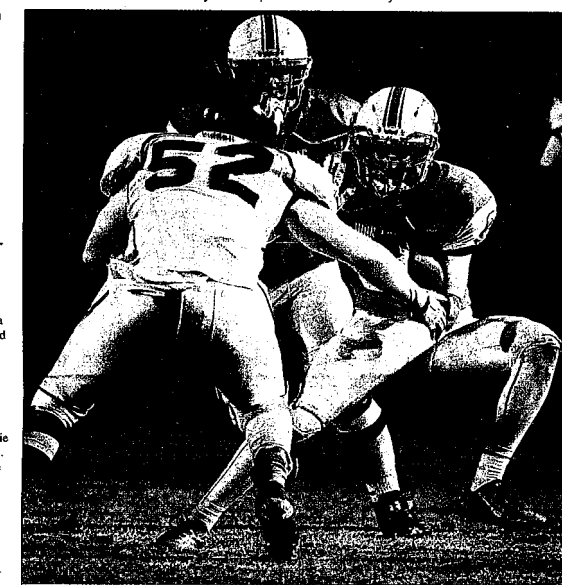
Davie's football team is playing the rest of the season in memory of Joe Whitlock, who died recently at age 74. It was impossible not to like him. He was quite a character. He was Davie County through and through. He helped bring American Legion baseball back to Mocksville in 1982. He was a fixture at football, basketball and baseball games. He was always on the Davie sideline on Friday nights.

The War Eagles wore "Papa Joe" stickers on their helmets Friday against Mt. Tabor. When he played running back for Davie in the late 1950s, he was No. 19. That number was painted on the field as a tribute. Before kickoff, fans observed a moment of silence.

"There was no doubt in my mind that Joe Whitlock was on this field tonight helping us get this victory," coach Devore Holman said after a huge 40-33 win.

It's rare to see "19" on the scoreboard in football. But at one time, the score was 19-19. How about that? What's more: "One time they measured with the ball on the 19, and we got the first down by a foot," Joe's oldest of four children, Barry Whitlock, said. "It was right on the 19. Dan Reynolds said: 'Thank you, Joe.'"

Calling the roll of all those who impacted the win would be nearly impossible. The offensive



Cooper Wall was clutch with 103 receiving yards.

— Photos by Kevin Carden

line certainly helped the cause in Holman's signature win. Tabor blitzed at least one linebacker almost every play and quarterback Chris Reynolds was sacked one time. Hats off to left tackle Gabe Gonnella, left guard Ross Starnes, center Bailey Sloan, right guard Zach Clubb and right tackle Luke Pratapas.

"Every game they get better and better," Reynolds said.

"They're my hawks and I love them." The hawks helped Davie pick up 29 first downs, 210 rushing yards and 460 total yards. Davie averaged 6.3 yards per play. "We've gotten better with recognizing our assignments," Pratapas said. "We are staying on blocks, coming off hard and just being more physical overall."

• Peyton Hampton came into

the game with 17 carries in six games. An injury cost him three games. On this big night, he carried 17 times for 55 bruising yards and a fourth-quarter TD. Oh, yeah. Almost forgot. Hampton is a freshman.

"I'm so happy for him," Reynolds said. "He wants to get better and he's going to do great

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## Getting It Done

### Cross Country Runner Simmons Earns State Berth

After earning all-conference honors for the second straight year, Davie cross country runner Nick Simmons was on center stage in Saturday's Midwest Regional at Ivey Redmon Park in Kernersville.

The senior finished 16th and qualified for the state meet. Not only did Simmons blow past his 28th-place finish in the 2014 regional, he became the first Davie male runner to earn a state berth since Alex Fleming in 2010.

In the Central Piedmont Conference championship meet the week before, Simmons placed seventh. "There have only been two times since 1998 that a male cross country runner from Davie has qualified to go to states," coach David Koonitz said. "In 2010 Fleming qualified individually. In 1998 the entire boys team that included Davie Hall of Fame inductee Garrick Hill raced in the

championship. To say what Nick accomplished on Saturday wasn't a big deal would be an understatement."

Simmons ran an impressive time of 16:38 and qualified for the state by being one of the top-seven individuals not on one of the top-four teams.

"We knew he needed to be close to the top 15 to have a chance," Koonitz said. "This region is no joke and by far is the best in the state. Now that Cardinal Gibbons has been added, we feature three of the top six teams in the state out of the four regions."

Mt. Tabor won the team title, followed by Gibbons, East Chapel Hill and Durham Jordan. Davie finished 13th out of 22 teams.

Also finishing strong for Davie were seniors Peyton Jones and Cade Spencer with times of 17:59 and 18:01, respectively. Clay Summers finished his first year with a

bang, grabbing a personal-record time of 18:13. John Myers was fifth for Davie with his best time of the year at 18:08. Bryson Penley had his best time at 18:39, and Alex Rodriguez finished at 19:41 to round out the top seven for the War Eagles.

Simmons will compete individually back at Ivey Redmon Park this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

For the Davie girls, the War Eagles finished 12th out of 20 teams. Katelyn Hernandez crossed the line just a few hundredths of a second in front of Emily Pender to be the first two Davie finishers. Abby Yount was third at 22:23, which was her best time of the year. Allie Carter (23:45) and Salem Carter (23:52) were fourth and fifth. Then the sister duo of Meredith and Savannah Everett were sixth and seventh for Davie at 24:00 and 24:21.



Nick Simmons makes state.

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## Summers, Ijames Help JV Football Beat Tabor

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Here's a stat we haven't seen in many a moon: For the first time in 15 years, Davie's junior varsity and varsity football teams defeated Mt. Tabor in the same week.

In the JV game at Tabor on Oct. 29, the War Eagles and Spartans waged a roller-coaster affair that saw Tabor ahead 28-27 in the second half. Davie took over from there and won 42-28.

"Those guys really played for each other and played really well," coach Blaine Nicholson said. "That's huge for us in the long run. (Tabor was) definitely a little more talented, but we just played together. It was a long game. It felt like a Friday night game because emotions were high and both teams were battling."

Neither team gained sep-

aration in a back-and-forth first half. Tabor took an 8-0 lead.

"Early on, we didn't have much for their defense," Nicholson said. "But the coaches did a really good job of adjusting to what they were doing. They thought their athletes could handle us and they tried to play cover zero and just man up."

Sophomore Mitchell Ijames, who had a huge game as a two-way player, sparked Davie with a 35-yard pick-six that made it 8-6.

Tabor went ahead 15-6, but Davie cut it to 15-13. Tabor moved in from 21-13, but Davie trimmed it to 21-20 before halftime.

"They returned a kickoff for a touchdown, returned another one deep in our territory and they blocked a punt deep in our territory," Nicholson said. "Special teams hurt us in the first half, but later on we really exe-

cuted and were doing what we were coached to do."

Davie took a 27-21 lead before Tabor regained a 28-27 advantage. After Davie took a 34-28 lead, Ben Summers' 48-yard touchdown pass to Ijames finally put separate between the teams. Summers ran in for two points to make it 42-28.

Joseph Gadsdon (14 carries for 83 yards) and Ty Dockery (11 for 47) had productive running games, but it was Summers' passing that did the most damage. He went 13 of 19 for 230 yards, throwing four TDs without a turnover.

"It's nice when it's clicking like that," Nicholson said. "He was throwing some absolute darts. This one is up there with the best performances I've seen from him. He had a few really good games early on, but with it all being on his shoulders, this is probably the best game he's had."

Summers connected with six guys, but his favorite target was Ijames, who turned four receptions into a whopping 129 yards and three TDs. Indeed, it was a special night for Ijames, who had four TDs in all.

Mason Wilson added three catches for 49 yards, including a TD. "Mitchell played his tail off," he said. "He has been a utility player who can pretty much do it all. The past two games we decided we want him on the field as much as possible, and he played both ways almost every snap."

There were many reasons Davie pulled away down the stretch. The offensive line (Fields Halliday, Spencer Hoke, Bryson Hunter, Dakota Renken and Preston Robertson) got the job done. Skyler Schoppe went four for four on extra-point kicks and Davie had five take-aways. Davie, by contrast, committed no turnovers.

Sophomores Devin "Deadbolt" Martin and Ta'Saun Martin had interceptions to go with Ijames' pick-six. Lineman Jesus Olmedo and Wilson, who played spur on defense, were defensive standouts.

"Jesus is an absolute effort guy who is incredibly strong," he said. "He makes a lot of plays up front. We asked Wilson to play every single snap of the game, and he didn't come off the field one time. He plays every special teams, and Ijames and Ta'Saun are right up there with him."

Unlike 2014, the War Eagles are surging down the stretch. Last year they lost five of the last six to finish 4-6 overall and 1-5 in the Central Piedmont Conference. Before beating Tabor, Davie (4-5, 2-3) pounded Reagan 31-14.

Tabor, which blanked Davie 14-0 last year, finished 6-4.

"They fight so hard. They're tough," Nicholson said of his team. "We never have to question their effort. I know this group is going to be able to really help the program just because of their heart. After the game, I had guys telling me this is the most fun they've ever had playing football. That's what it's all about."

Notes: On the downside, there was a serious injury as freshman linebacker Matt King went down with a broken leg. The next man up was freshman Ty Bivins, and he held the fort. "Once that happened (to King), we had a guy who had not been called on that much to come in and step up," Nicholson said. "We turned it up for (King). Bivins did what coach (Dave) Ijames has been telling him to do. The rest of the defense cranked it up and was swarming." ...The last time Davie swept Tabor in JV and varsity was 2000.

players as well as young ladies. We expect to see great things from them as they move up to the high school next year."

The story on the Ellis junior varsity team's final three matches will appear in next week's paper.

## Ellis Volleyball Splits Big Matches

The Ellis varsity volleyball team faced salty opponents on back-to-back days. The first showdown resulted in a gut-wrenching loss that ended the Jaguars' long winning streak. But they responded with a thrilling win in the second big matchup.

Going into the match at Forbush on Oct. 21, the Jaguars were 8-0 with all wins in straight sets. By the end of the match, Ellis was 23-25, 25-21, 15-15. It was the first loss since 2-1 to North Davie in the second match of the 2013 season.

In the first set, Ellis went from trailing 16-11 to leading 21-20. After Ellis committed its seventh service error, Forbush retook the lead at 24-23 and went on to win 25-23.

"Our serving, which has been one of our biggest assets this season, hurt during the first set," Ellis coach Brett Hall-Love said. "We had more service errors in the first set than we usually do in a week's worth of matches. You just can't give good teams like Forbush any free points and expect good results."

In the second set, the Jaguars reduced the number of service errors, but still had to fight tooth and nail against the stout Forbush defense.

"(Forbush) did a real good job of getting at least one blocker in front of our hitters, and many times they would double block," Hall-Love said. "Between sets, I told the girls to not let them intimidate you and to continue to be aggressive on offense."

The Jaguars took her advice to heart and were able to get out a 25-21 win to force a third set.

In the third set, Jessie Crosby's six aces helped Ellis jump to a 7-1 lead. Forbush stormed back, but Abby Sloane's ace gave Ellis a 13-9 lead. But from there, everything fell apart for the Jaguars.

"I think once we got the lead during the first set," Ellis coach Brett Hall-Love said. "We had more service errors in the first set than we usually do in a week's worth of matches. You just can't give good teams like Forbush any free points and expect good results."

The next day brought another contest. This time Ellis pulled through, winning 2-1 over visiting North Fredell. The scores were 21-25, 25-20, 15-12.

In the first set, the Jags fell behind 23-12. They rallied within 23-20, but could get no closer, despite Zoe Clark's 9-for-9 serving and Kayla Moore's two kills.

"North Fredell is probably the most talented middle-school team I have ever faced as a coach, and it took us a while to figure them out," Hall-Love said. "Although we lost the first set, the girls stayed positive and believed in each other. Their energy on the court was the highest we had seen all year."

In the second set, Crosby's serving (three aces), Hutchins' two kills, Clark's serving and Allie Angel's two kills led Ellis to a 25-20 win.

In the 15-12 third set, Ellis got two aces from Crosby and two kills from Hutchins. Late in the set, Hutchins was able to dig the North attack and feed setter Crosby, who delivered a perfect pass to

the middle of the front row. Crosby set her own hitter, Moore, who drilled the ball through two North blockers to secure the win.

In the Forbush and North Fredell matches, Ellis outscored them 122-118 over six sets.

"Coach (Joe) Brunelli and I are proud of how the girls did not let the loss to Forbush get them down, and especially proud of how they fought back after losing the first set (to N. Fredell)," Hall-Love said.

Ellis wrapped up the season with a 25-13, 25-18 win at North Wilkes on Oct. 26. The Jaguars finished 10-1 after going 13-1 in 2013 and 11-0 in 2014. In their nine-year history, this is the sixth time they finished with zero or one loss.

In the first set, Moore had five aces and two kills. Hutchins had two kills and Crosby had two aces. In the second set, Ortiz, Crosby and Sloane led the serving while Crosby, Hutchins, Moore and Ortiz had kills.

"We were down a starter due to illness," said Hall-Love, who is 76-11 in seven

years. "Allie Angel got the surprise start and did a great job."

"Coach Brunelli and I have thoroughly enjoyed coaching these (eighth graders) over the last two years. They're a great group of young ladies and it has been fun watching them grow as

Becker's Tennis Season Ends In Second Round

The curtain dropped on Laura Becker's momentous season in the second round of the state championship tournament at Millbrook Tennis Center in Raleigh on Oct. 30, but not before the Davie freshman dominated her first-round opponent to notch her 19th win of the season.

Becker, who captured the Midwest Regional to become the first Davie female to advance to the state in eight years, opened with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Molly Holton of New Bern.

In this century, Becker is the only regional champ from Davie and the only Davie singles player to pick up a win in the state tournament.

"That was a big achievement for Laura," coach John Bullins said. "She did something that hadn't been done at Davie in quite some time, if ever, so she's

got a lot to be proud of. I know Davie High and all of Davie County are proud of what she's accomplished this year."

Becker ran into an especially stout opponent in the second round, losing 6-1, 6-1 to Amanda Cyr of Panther Creek. Cyr would go on to runner-up as she lost 6-3, 6-0 to Susanne Boyden of Wakefield. Boyden three-peated as state champion.

Becker, who was named the Winston-Salem Journal's Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 26-31, went out with a 19-5 record.

"Laura played hard versus a very good opponent," Bullins said. "She's the same in victory and in defeat. She's always positive. She always finds a silver lining. She knows she's going to have another opportunity to be back there and accomplish more."

### Briefs & Dates

**Shelton, Hedgspeth At Belmont Abbey**  
Belmont Abbey senior midfielder Laura Shelton scored two goals to lift the Crusaders to a 2-1 win over Limestone in the regular-season home finale on Oct. 31. Shelton broke a 1-1 tie with 1:23 left in regulation.

Belmont Abbey has two Davie County players, including freshman midfielder Brooke Hedgspeth.

The Crusaders entered the Conference Carolinas Tournament at 14-2-1 overall after going 11-0 in the league. They are ranked sixth in the NCAA Southeast Regional rankings. Limestone slipped to 13-3, 10-1. In conference play, the Crusaders ruled opponents 44-3.

**Volleyball Season Ends**  
Davie's volleyball season ended with a 3-0 second-round playoff loss at Charlotte Catholic on Oct. 27.

Davie, seeded 19th, watched No. 3 Catholic improve to 21-2. The scores were 25-17, 25-13, 25-9. Davie, which finished 17-8, reached the second round for just the fifth time in program history.

**Davie Soccer Teams Lose To Tabor**  
Davie's varsity soccer team was trying to make history with a first-over win over Mt. Tabor, and it was in contention at halftime, trailing 1-0. But the host Spartans pulled away and won 4-1 on Oct. 26.

With the score 4-0, Mauricio Carrillo scored for Davie with an assist from Isaac Campbell. The War Eagles, who are 0-45-2 all-time against Tabor, finished 3-14-1 overall and 2-10 in the Central Piedmont Conference.

For the season, the top scorers were Carrillo with five goals, Mario Martinez with four and Justin Servellon with three.

Davie's junior varsity closed with a 5-0 loss to Tabor. The JV finished 2-15-1, 1-10-1.

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## Deters' Punt Return Saves ND

North Davie's football team added a layer to its memorable season with a 12-7 win over Ellis on Oct. 28.

The Wildcats really dodged a bullet from the underdog Jaguars, who led 7-6 in the fourth quarter before Anthony Deters became the North hero with a punt return for a touchdown.

At 6-1, North pushed its

winning streak to five and beat Ellis for the first time since 2009. Ellis dropped to 3-4.

"It was a tough, hard-fought rivalry game," North coach George Newman said. "Both teams played with incredible spirit and effort. Coach (Johnny) Hill and Ellis brought a great game plan to consume clock with

ball possession, and hats off to our special teams for finding a way to grab a victory."

The first half ended with the score 0-0. That was a small victory for Ellis. "The first half was won by Ellis," Newman said. "They did a great job of maintaining possession and grinding out yardage. The only hope we had was none of the drives turned into points. Our best chance came in the second quarter after Joe Johnson's punt was downed at the Ellis 10. But Ellis still managed to advance the ball to midfield."

In the third quarter, North went ahead 6-0 on quarterback Deters' 23-yard run set up by Josh Robinson's 32-yarder in which he escaped tacklers around the line of scrimmage.

Ellis answered with a scoring drive. The TD came on a 30-yard run by quarterback Anthony Azar. Kentrell Tatum's one-point conversion run gave Ellis the lead at 7-6.

In the fourth quarter, Deters came to the rescue when Ellis punted from its

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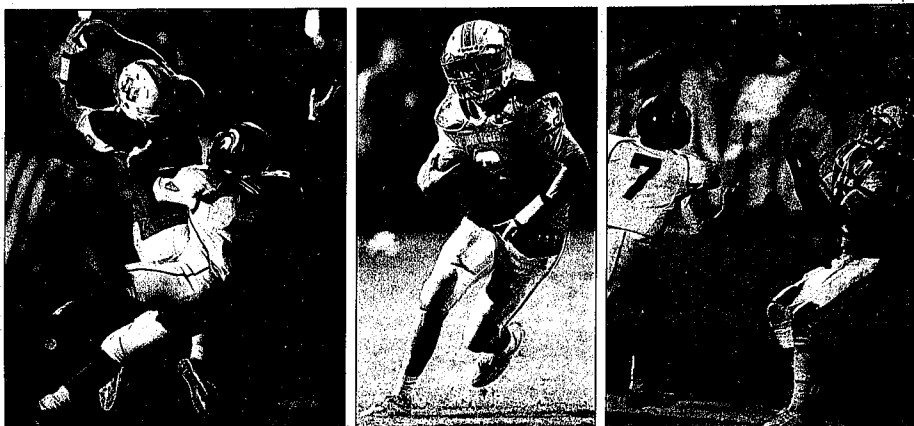
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In the left and right photos, Davie receiver Ben Ellis makes his record-extending 14th TD catch. In middle, QB Chris Reynolds gains yards on a keeper.

## Davie Football Statistics

Record: 4-6, 2-3 CPC

Page	L 53-22
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at Dudley	L 56-14
at North Rowan	W 21-6
Hopewell	W 48-24
Reynolds	W 55-14
at Reegan	L 45-29
West Forsyth	L 36-22
at North Davidson	L 45-28
Mt. Tabor	W 40-33

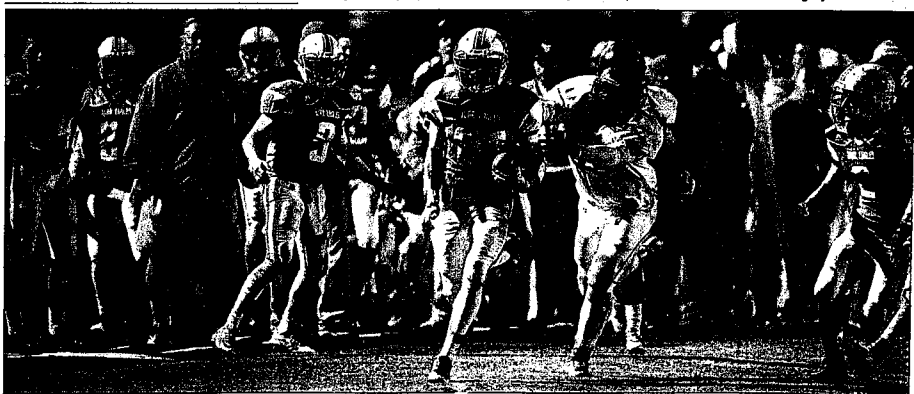
	Att	Yds	Avg	Long
Rushing				
Reynolds	138	550	4.0	71
Gray	57	319	5.5	72
G. Dalton	44	274	6.2	40
S. Dalton	56	255	4.5	58
Hampton	34	103	3.0	11
Davie	360	1531	4.2	72
Opponents	332	1589	4.7	83

	Comp	Att	Pct	Yds	Int	TD	Lg
Reynolds	170	262	.650	2362	8	23	77
Oxendine	1	3	.333	2	0	0	2
Davie	174	264	.659	2364	8	23	77
Opponents	125	232	.538	2111	7	20	80

	Rec.	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Ellis	75	1019	13.5	14	67
Wall	54	847	15.7	7	77
McGee	15	260	17.3	1	38
Beyerly	14	139	10.6	1	34
S. Wilson	5	53	10.6	0	12
Gray	3	23	8.0	0	9
Hampton	3	14	4.6	0	10
G. Dalton	3	0	3.3	0	9
S. Dalton	2	17	8.5	0	11
Boyle	1	11	11.0	0	9
Davie	174	2364	13.5	23	77
Opponents	125	2111	16.8	20	80

	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	Pts
Ellis	14	0	4	0	80
Wall	7	0	3	0	48
Reynolds	7	0	1	0	44
Griggs	0	17	0	1	20
Gray	3	0	0	0	18
S. Dalton	2	0	0	0	12
Oxendine	2	0	0	0	12
Hampton	2	0	0	0	12
Beyerly	1	0	1	0	8
G. Dalton	1	0	0	0	6
Summers	1	0	0	0	6
McGee	1	0	0	0	6
Young	0	5	0	0	5
Boyle	0	0	1	0	5
Davie	41	22	10	1	283
Opponents	48	35	8	4	347

	Tackles	TFL	Sacks	BrUp	CF
Boyle	126	24	1	0	0
Hendrix	85	16	5	0	0
Barnette	60	9	2	3	0
Little	42	5	0	1	0
Farmer	39	3	1	1	0
S. Wilson	33	2	0	0	0
Rain	28	1	0	1	0
Redmond	26	2	0	0	0
Willford	25	1	0	3	0
Merrifield	23	0	0	0	1
Wallace	23	1	0	0	0
Perez	21	0	0	0	0
Whitener	15	2	0	1	1
Hunkler	13	2	0	5	1

Interceptions  
Wallace 4, Hunkler 2, Boyle

Cooper Wall sprints down the sideline for 30-plus yards. The sensational sophomore has 847 yards for the season.

- Photos by Kevin Carden

## Stun ...

Continued From Page B1  
70 yards to paydirt. Jones' two-point run knotted things at 19.

"We worked on it all week," Holman said. "We called it Spartan. I give that to (former Davie coach Doug Iling) helped me understand how to block a shield punt a long time ago, so that's what we did."

On the ensuing possession, Reynolds' first-down pass to Ellis resulted in 31 yards and sparked a drive to the red zone, where Davie called on kicker Jared Griggs. Davie was 0 for 4 on field-goal attempts before Griggs nailed a 33-yarder to make it 5-0.

Deablo turned the momentum with a 42-yard punt return to the Davie 1. Isaiah Jones, who registered 100-plus rushing yards for the sixth straight game, scored and a subsequent two-point pass gave Tabor an 8-5 lead.

Davie came right back. Wall spun loose for 38 yards on the kickoff return. On third-and-3, Reynolds, who is right at buying time, rolled right and found Ellis for 9 yards. Two plays later, Reynolds hit Wall for a 6-yard TD and Griggs' extra point sent Davie to a 12-8 lead.

"I told you before the season that Chris is a special young man," Holman said. "He has the ability to make something out of nothing."

Five straight runs by Jones, who had 23 carries for 112 yards, pushed Tabor to the Davie 15. But Jones left and linebacker Brock Barnett stopped Daquan Mason for minus-1 runs on back-to-back plays and Tabor wound up attempting a 39-yard field goal. The kick was well short.

Davie went 80 yards in 10 plays. Wall made an 11-yard run to the 26, then drive going. Ellis and Wall drew pass-interference penalties on consecutive plays, and Davie reached the Tabor 1 when Reynolds rolled out and hit Ellis for 6 yards.

"It's crazy how much we've improved," Pratas said. "We've had a passing game all season, but we've been able to get the run going and it's really opened up a lot of things for us. I'm excited to see what happens from here on out."

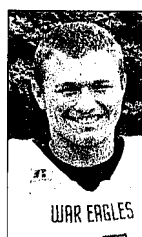
James Boyle - who else? - led Davie in tackles with 11, including two for loss. With 126 tackles and 24 for loss, he's having a sensational junior year.

"James is a great player," Pratas said. "Some of the hits that he makes, I just want to go out there and congratulate him on the spot. He does a fantastic job."

Cody Hendrix was next with nine tackles. Caleb Wallace had seven, Broc Barnett five and Angel Perez, Michael Rauen and Spencer Wilson four each. Jarrell Farmer and Hite Merrifield had three apiece.

"It's hard to get your mind around just how productive Reynolds and receivers Ben Ellis and Cooper Wall have been for an offense that is averaging 29 points.

Reynolds is 173 of 262 for 2,362 yards, with 23 TD passes against eight INTs. By going a jaw-dropping 25 of 28 against Tabor, this was his fourth game with 250-plus passing yards.



Wallace

"It's just amazing to watch (Ellis)," Holman said. "He played double duty tonight - offense and defense - and I know he's dog tired. Cooper is a big-time playmaker. He helps make us tick."

On third-and-goal at the 1, Reynolds set up in the customary shotgun, then suddenly rushed forward to take the snap under center. He tried to sneak it up the gut, but he was going nowhere. He bounced outside and walked in. Davie's lead was now 19-8.

"Before the play, I saw the linebackers come down and they clogged the middle," Reynolds said. "I bounced out because they didn't have anybody on the edge."

"He reminded me of Jacob Barber doing that same type thing before halftime (in a second-round upset win at Tabor in 2010)," Holman said.

For Davie, the end of the half didn't go as planned. A pooch kick sent Tabor up at midfield, and two completions allowed Ben Gardner to hit a 34-yard field goal as the clock hit zeroes.

Davie's 19-11 halftime lead was unfulfilling because it had 14 first downs to Tabor's six, it had 217 yards to Tabor's 101 and it had run 41 plays to Tabor's 21.

Tabor tied the game on the first play of the second half. When Deablo caught a short pass, the defensive back slipped and couldn't

recover. Deablo waltzed 70 yards to paydirt. Jones' two-point run knotted things at 19.

Trouble for Davie? Nope. Reynolds completed 18 of 20 first-half passes, including 10 to Ellis, and the torrid pace just continued in the second half. Tabor blitzed on second-and-16 and Davie had the perfect play - a bubble screen to Wall, who picked up 34 yards. Then McGee made a diving catch over the middle for 10 yards.

"Mitchell has beautiful hands," Ellis said. "He makes big plays just like everybody else."

"We practiced all week to beat the blitz," Reynolds said.

"They sent the house and coach (Todd Bumgarner) and the offensive staff did a great job of having built-in hot routes," Holman said.

From the Tabor 11, Reynolds floated a perfectly thrown pass in the back left corner of the end zone. Ellis squeezed it for six. A pass out of the middle-huddle formation failed, leaving the Davie lead at 25-19.

"I believe in him 100 percent," Ellis said of Reynolds. "When he drops back, he can run, he can pass, he finds his own receivers. He's the man."

On first down from the Tabor 49, a Tabor pass deflected off Deablo's hands and Wallace plucked the ball out of the air as he was falling to his back. Wallace's fourth INT marks the most in three years (Caleb Mathis had four in 2012).

"I'm so happy he came back (after not playing for two years)," Reynolds said. "He's a big playmaker."

"What a pick," Holman said. "Oh my gosh, the ball came off (Deablo's) hands and somehow he leaned back and was able to grab it and keep possession of it."

Three plays later, Greg Dalton's first carry was a 40-yard explosion - his longest of the season - through the teeth of the defense to the

34 in 2006.

"Chris is great every game," Wall said. "I mean he's amazing."

Ellis' legend grew with a single-game record of 12 catches. He set a record for catches in a season, his 75 passing Floyd Collins (63 in 2007), Jonathan Mayfield (68 in 2005) and Joe Watson (69 in 2010).

Ellis now owns the first and third spots in receiving

Tabor 7. "All the running backs have to do the same thing and be patient," Holman said. "When their number is called, they've got to produce."

Reynolds faked a handoff to Dalton and found a wide lane around left end, the TD bumping Davie's lead to 32-19 with 3:34 left in the third quarter.

The Spartans, however, would not go quietly. They made it a nailbiter by marching 80 yards. Twelve of 13 plays were runs and Tabor was within 32-26 with 10:22 to play.

"They just went bam, bam, bam," Holman said. "We had to try to stop the bleeding. Bend but don't break."

On second-and-11, Reynolds went over the middle to Wall, who received a block from Hampton and accelerated down the sideline for 35 yards. When Hampton plunged in from the 1, Davie had scored on five straight possessions.

Looking to go up by 14 points, Davie went for two. It was successful thanks to an improvisational, back-yard play by Wall. Reynolds immediately rolled right as Hampton and Beyerly blocked for him. Reynolds retreated to the 10, then backpedaled to the 15, then drifted back even more.

Wall, who was split left, ran back with his right arm raised, calling for the ball. Reynolds threw across the field. Wall caught it and took a few steps forward.

With a defender closing in, Wall fired it to Ellis. Lo and behold, Ellis jumped up and caught it to extend the lead to 40-26 with 7:13 to go.

"I'd like to let people know that was a script and that we planned that, but it wasn't supposed to happen," Reynolds said. "That was just playmakers making plays."

"You can't script that up," Wallace said. "I saw Chris rolling out

and I knew he could make the throw back across the field to me," Wall said. "When I caught it, I saw the Mt. Tabor guy closing in on me, but I saw Ben streaking across the end zone and I just let it go. I knew I had to make something happen. It wasn't a very good ball; Ben made a heck of a play on it."

Less than two minutes later, Deablo beat double coverage to haul in a 40-yard TD that made it 40-33 with 5:39 left.

Reynolds' run of 18 straight completions ended on first down, but Davie ripped off 51 yards on four straight plays. Tabor was all but down for the count. But near the end of Reynolds' 16-yard keeper to the Tabor 19, he was stripped and Tabor one last shot.

"I should have gone down," Reynolds said of the fumble. "They had me praying over there (on the sideline)."

Davie nearly wilted as Tabor drove from its 20 to the Davie 28 in four plays. On second-and-7 from the 25, Ellis hit tight coverage on a deep pass to Jaquan King. On third down, Christakos was flushed out of the pocket and threw incomplete. Tabor called timeout to draw up its fourth-down play.

"Coach (Tim) Devericks was telling them this and that," Holman said. "I said, simply, 'Guys, don't let No. 1 (Deablo) behind you.' Before you give him a touchdown, take a pass interference."

Tabor's play was what everyone expected - a home-run ball to Deablo, who put up 163 yards on six receptions. Cornerback Angel Perez was on the coverage down the right sideline.

Wallace read it the whole way and came over for support. Wallace must have seen the game did not slip from Davie's grasp, jumping from behind Deablo and knocking the ball down with his right hand.

Receiving game. "I couldn't do it without the rest of the team," Ellis said. "The o-line, Chris ... it's a credit to everybody. Without Cooper on the other side, they would be all over me. I mean I need Cooper. He's a playmaker, Mr. Tabor."

Wall is a sophomore who might threaten all of Ellis' records before he's done. He has 54 catches

for 847 yards, including seven TDs.

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Rushing - Reynolds 21-90, Hampton 17-55, G. Dalton 3-44, Ellis 3-20, team 1-4

Passing - Reynolds 25-28-0, 250

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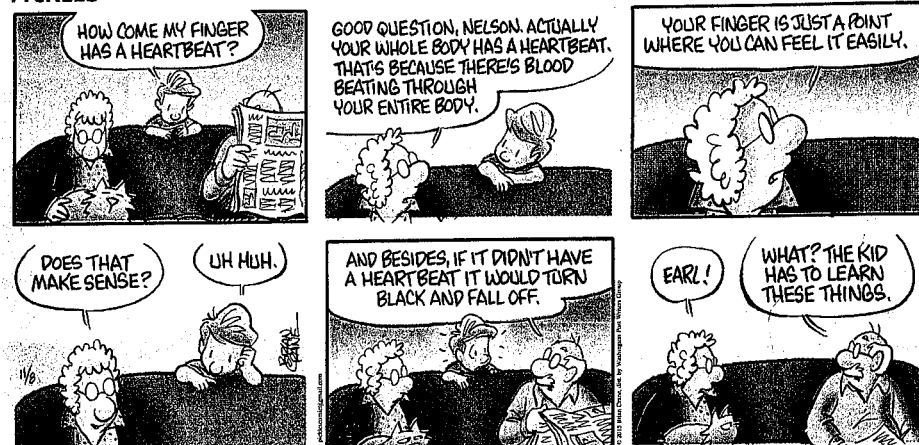
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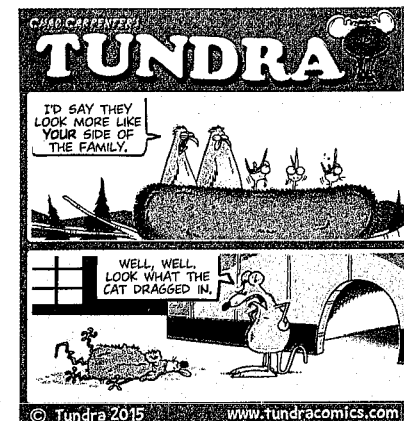
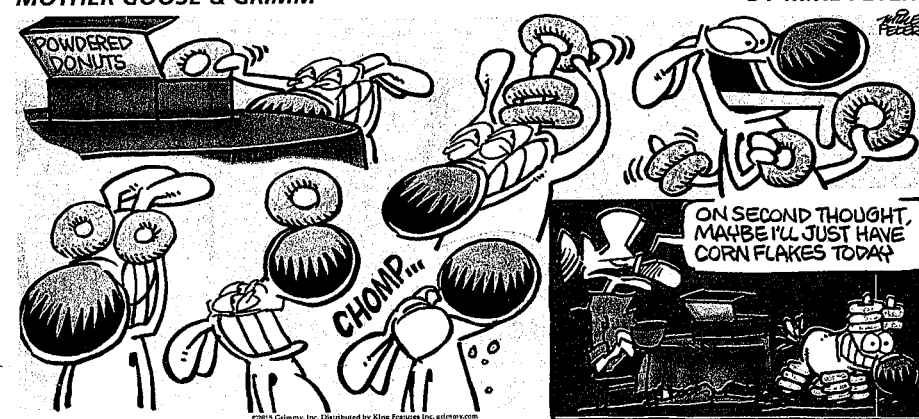
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## People



Tanglewood's Festival of Lights will be open Tuesday for folks to walk through with their dogs, with proceeds benefitting the Humane Society of Davie County.

## Paws In The Park

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Enticing smells, magical holiday lights, and merriment with friends are just a few things to look forward to at the 2nd Annual Paws in the Park at the Tanglewood Festival of Lights in Clemmons.

Come take a walk in the park on Tuesday, Nov. 10 with friends or your favorite four-pawed friend. Provide second chances for abandoned animals while enjoying a fun-filled evening of strolling through the magical holiday light display, listening to live music, enjoying the fabulous food truck rodeo, and getting an early start on holiday shopping.

A 2014 Paws in the Park attendee said last year's event was "A truly magical evening... folks and their faithful dogs, a beautiful walk through the Christmas lights of Tanglewood Park, friendly faces, aromas wafting thru the air from the food trucks, holiday shopping, musicians and carolers all on a crisp clear fall evening. The event was beautifully organized and orchestrated. Paws in the Park will be new holiday tradition for my family."

Buy a ticket to join in the fun and help save lives.

Registration, shopping, and dining open at 4:30 p.m. Walkers are welcome to enjoy the light display from 6-9 p.m. Proceeds from this event will help rescue, care for, and place abandoned dogs and cats into loving homes. Find more information about Paws in the Park and tickets at [www.pawsinthepark.causevox.com](http://www.pawsinthepark.causevox.com).

Active service members and veterans get in free at the gate with a military ID. All dogs must be on a leash and current on all vaccinations. Due to canine flu concerns, please plan to bring water for your dogs. Use Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook to share your event night photos by tagging them with #PIF2015.



Area residents and their canine friends enjoy last year's Paws in the Park at Tanglewood.



Recruiter Award Scouts, from left: Sidney McGrew, Stuart Robinson, Robert McGrew, Earnhardt Harris, Barrett Taylor, Nixon Strickland, Silas Marion, Ian Osborne and Daniel Lawrence.

## Boys Earn 'Rocket Into Scouting Recruiter' Award

On Oct. 19, at Cub Scout Pack 574's den meetings, nine Cub Scouts were recognized with the "Rocket Into Scouting Recruiter Award." These young men attended Mocksville and Comatzer elementary schools' recruitment nights for Pack 574 and invited other boys to join Cub Scouting. Through their actions and enthusiasm for Scouting, these boys were responsible for doubling the size of Pack 574 this fall.

Travis Rublee, director of field service for Old North State Council, said in a letter to each Scout: "I would like to personally thank you for making a difference in the Scouting program by recruiting one of your friends to join the best youth movement in the world."

Each boy also received a council patch to be sewn onto their uniform.

"You discover that the patch's stars glow in the dark to help you light the way for Scouting's future," Rublee said.

## Balsley-Creoson Couple Married

Carly Balsley of Winston-Salem and Jeremiah Creoson of Mocksville were married Saturday, Oct. 10 at Adamant Farm in Trinity Pastor Darren Alexander of Oak Forest United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Vicki Balsley of Mocksville. She is a 2004 graduate of Davie County High School and earned a degree from UNC-Asheville. She is employed as an F&I manager at Mercedes-Benz in Winston-Salem.

The groom is the son of Terry and Karen Creoson of Mocksville. He is a 2000 graduate of Davie County High and earned a degree from UNC-Charlotte. He is employed as a senior account executive at Sheffield Financial in Clemmons.

The bride was escorted by her father. The bride wore a fit and flare Moonlight gown with layers of organza that ruffled from

her knees to the floor and extended to a chapel length train. She chose to customize her gown by adding a sheer illusion neckline with buttons down the back.

Matron of honor was her cousin Jenny Smith. Bridesmaids were Deanna Blackwelder, Martha McGarity and Abbey Wilmoth, longtime friends of the bride.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsmen, all from Davie County, were the groom's brother, Jonathan Creoson, the bride's brother, Josh Balsley, and longtime friend Allen Dyson.

The groom's nephews Morgan and Maddox Creoson carried a banner announcing the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at their residence.

The couple honeymooned at Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic and are residing in Winston-Salem.



Jeremiah and Carly Balsley

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## Farmington VFD Fall Bazaar Saturday

Farmington Fire Department will host its second annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Local crafts, a 50/50 raffle, vendors such as Mary

Kay, Thrive, 31 products, Nature's Pearl and many more will be on hand. Food and baked goods will also be available.

The Davie High School Class of 2000 is having a reunion planning meeting on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. at Sagebrush Restaurant in Mocksville. All members of Class of 2000 are invited. Bring

ideas on planning reunions. For more information, contact Alesia Dillard Cockerham at [alesia.cockerham@yahoo.com](mailto:alesia.cockerham@yahoo.com) or visit Class of 2000 Facebook page for more information.



Foundation President Jane Simpson talks about the Healthy Davie Initiative.

## Client Services Director Joins Care Center

Lois Corrigan has joined the staff at the Davie Pregnancy Care Center as client services director.

She has served in crisis pregnancy centers in multiple roles, including: client advocate, writer, training facilitator and office manager. She is a certified post-partum doula.

"Lois has a great heart for women and desires to walk alongside of them, helping them to understand how truly valuable they are," said Jamie Garnett, center executive director.

She and her husband recently relocated here from Connecticut.



Lois Corrigan

The center is at 491 Madison Road, Mocksville, 751-2513.

## Thanksgiving BBQ For-Sale

Members of the Mocksville Moose Lodge are selling barbecued pork for Thanksgiving. Boston Butts are \$30, shoulders \$40, and will be available for pickup on Wednesday, Nov. 25. To place an order, call 751-2513 between 4 and 8 p.m.



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## Pansie Planters

Mocksville Garden Club members Pat Reilly, Jeanette Kelly, Kathleen Cartner, Judy Hinkley and Lillian Sharpe, a few members of the team who planted pansies in the downtown planters, the club's most visible project. New members always welcome. The next meeting is Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the fellowship hall behind First Methodist. There will be a program on terrariums.

## Balsam Range At The Brock Saturday

Davie County Arts Council will host a concert by Balsam Range on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Balsam Range has won numerous awards dating back to their number one song in 2007, "Trains Ready." The band has won several International Bluegrass Music Awards dating back to 2011 with IBMA Song of the Year for "Trains I Missed."

Most recently the following awards were presented: 2015 IBMA Vocal Group of the Year; 2015 IBMA Song of the Year "Moon Over Memphis"; 2014 IBMA Entertainer of the Year; 2014 IBMA Vocal Group of the Year; and IBMA 2014 Male Vocalist of the Year to Buddy Melton.

Buddy Melton did not get serious about playing his fiddle until he attended Western Carolina University. He first played with Rock Springs Reunion, a gospel bluegrass group. They landed a song in the top 10 gospel bluegrass charts. He settled in Nashville and played for Jubal Foster.

From there he has been asked to play with artists such as Sam Bush, Rhonda Vincent, Porter Wagner, Ron Randall and more. Recently, he released his first solo bluegrass project which features Tony Rice, Adam Steffey, and bandmates Tim Surrent and Marc Pruett.

Darren Nicholson, who plays the mandolin, is a 2006 Grammy Nominee. He won the IBMA Entertainer of the Year in 2014.

The list of who he has recorded or performed in concert with is like a who's who of bluegrass and country music: Rhonda Vincent, Crowe Brothers, George Jones, Zac Brown, Merle Haggard, Earl Scruggs, Tony Rice, Doyle Lawson, Russell Moore and Vince Gill.

Marc Pruett grew up in the mountains of North Carolina and learned to play the banjo by listening to Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Bill Monroe and the Stanley Brothers. At the age of 15 he accepted an invitation to play his first professional job at Ghost Town at Maggie Valley in the late 1960s and he played there for three summer seasons.

**Davie Craft Association Presents the 46th Annual Craft Village**

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Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> 9am - 8pm  
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The Village Café is open during the show hours and the Food Freaks of Mocksville will be on site Friday and Saturday from 11-2pm for lunch.

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## Bermuda Commons Fall Festival

A fall festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at Bermuda Commons Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 316 NC 801 S., Advance, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

There will be a silent auction, games, food, and pumpkin decorating. Games include pick-up ducks, bobbing for doughnuts, face painting, pumpkin decorating, cake walk.

Two hotdogs, chips, dessert and drinks will be sold for \$5. Proceeds go to the resident council, which provides services to residents such as trips, meals and other activities.

"Please help us enhance our residents' lives," said Deborah Icenhour, activity director.

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## Advance

By Edith Zimmerman  
Advance Correspondent

All Saints Day was observed Sunday at Advance United Methodist Church along with Holy Communion. At the close of the worship service an array of candles were on the altar. The congregation was asked to come up and light a candle in memory of the Saints who have gone on before. Needless to say, we had dozens of candles lit illuminating the altar. Albert Michel Poole was the only church member who died this year.

The annual Community Thanksgiving service will be Nov. 22 at the Elbaville United Methodist Church.

Our next blood drive will be here at the church on Nov. 11th, 2-6:30 p.m. Please let Janna Watson know if you will donate and/or willing to help with the drive. This will be Veteran's Day so please donate in honor of or in memory of a veteran or active military club.

On Nov. 3, I celebrated my 98th birthday. A lovely arrangement of cut flowers was on the Methodist Church altar Sunday in my honor, given by my Sunday School Class, the Sallie Sue Peebles/Mens Bible Class. My daughter Brenda Zimmerman of Glen Cove, N.Y. was here for my birthday along with daughter Janie Hendrix. The girls treated me to a delicious meal that night. My visitors during the past week were Pat Jones, Susan Vogler Kimball, Rick and Leila DeLuca, Bess Bennett and Ruth Latham. My living area is decorated with 3 helium balloons and a handmade poster on the wall beside my recliner, given by M.A. Brewer. God is so good and I am truly blessed.

Daughter Adrian Farley of Arlington, Va. sent best wishes. She is still adjusting from the loss of her husband Chris Farley who died Aug. 29 and will visit later this month.

Get-well wishes go to Lucy Barney who fell at her home last week breaking her right wrist. Also get-well wishes to Karen Byrum who has been homebound the past several days.





Members of the Mocksville Moose Lodge present stuffed moose mascot toys to give to children when firefighters come to their home for an emergency. The goal is for the stuffed animal to help calm their fears.

## Cooleemee

By KC Smith  
Cooleemee Correspondent

Allen MacCay, a member of the Moose Lodge in Mocksville, presented Cooleemee's Fire Chief Doug Arledge with Tommy Moose mascot stuffed animals at the Oct. 28 meeting.

The stuffed animal helps calm children in emergency situations like houses on fire or other emergencies. When used in the past it has proven to be successful.

The Moose Lodge presented 12 stuffed animals but reassured Arledge there are more to come.

The kindergarteners at Cooleemee School were on their annual pumpkin march at the Cooleemee Shopping Center to enjoy trick or treating. Their last stop gave them a chance to sit down and enjoy some ice cream before returning to their classrooms.

It was nice the rain stayed at bay until most of the costumed kids had made their way home carrying their sweet treasure delights. The air was cool and fire pits welcomed some to get a quick warm up if needed.

Many families jumped in the fun evening by dressing up, too. The green hulk was seen twice, sweet little red riding hoods and of course, witches.

I was so glad when I grabbed the last of the candy from the bowl when the last group came through. It was beginning to rain, and we started tearing down the display.

But soon another group showed up and sadly I had to say, the bottom was empty.

I made the mistake of leaving the lights on outside. Another group had to be turned away. It was good seeing so many people out having a good time.

Two parents said they had bought nice costumes but their child decided to make their own. I loved hearing that. Helping a child to discover their creativity is fun and it can save



Candace Ferrell, Randall Head and Hallie Head take a break from trick or treating for a photo.



Kenzie "Cinderella" Gales, Aubrey "Cowgirl" Reavis and friend.

a lot of money, too.

I remember when my family went to the Halloween Carnival at the school and they decided to dress me up as an old woman. I put on an old dress of my grandmother's, powder was in my hair to look gray, an old necklace, old reading glasses, carried a big

handbag with an old mink stole around my shoulders and a pillow was tucked underneath the light blue dress held by a belt.

I held the character even in the cafeteria when everyone was sitting around eating delicious chicken pie and coming up to me while my family introduced me

as a distant relative.

Those were the days. What good memories.

Hope everyone is enjoying the cooler weather and adjusting to the time change over the weekend.

Feel free to contact me at [www.cooleemee.com](mailto:www.cooleemee.com) or at: 336.250.1133.



Cooleemee Fire Chief Doug Arledge accepts the stuffed moose from Allen MacCay in memory of Billy Brindle.



Betty Foster and Anita Miller with Bub, the late Mike Alexander's dog, and Betty's dog Skippy. Mr. Alexander had wanted his dog to dress for Halloween.



Natalie Wolford in a witch costume.



Students in Cooleemee Elementary's Fantastic 4 positive behavior program celebrate accomplishments with a little trunk or treating.

## Parade Of Pumpkins

These photos show Cooleemee Elementary kindergarten students on their annual trick or treating tour of the Cooleemee Shopping Center. A highlight was ice cream on the last stop.



## BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



## Visit Advance Country Store

Since 1959 Advance Country Store has been serving the good people of Davie County.

So when, in 2004, the business and building was up for sale, Jeff Jones decided he wanted to keep this tradition going.

"It was an old white concrete building that needed some renovations," Jeff explained. "I wanted to make it a place where kids came in for candy and retired gentlemen could come and rock in rocking chairs and tell their stories."

**Store Location - 1878 NC 801 South, Advance**  
In 2010, Jeff decided to move his store to 1878 NC 801 South in Advance and sell his 1955 NC 801 South store location to his mom, Carolyn Jones.

"This location has a bigger parking area and is a better location for traffic," Jeff said. "My mom bought the old location and resumed her business selling Full Measure chicken pies, Memaw's chicken salad and other dessert pies, just to name a few."

A lot of people tell Jeff he's too "emotionally invested" in the store, and he will tell you the same thing.

"I plan on growing old sitting in these same rocking chairs. It's in the area where my kids go to school. I want the older gentlemen to have a place to come and visit with each other. I want to support charities and our schools through our message signs and other ways," mentioned Jeff.

The message sign is at the road and people pay \$10-\$15 to put birthday messages or advertise their business. All proceeds support Davie County Young Life which reaches a lot of kids and lets them know about Jesus Christ.

Advance Country Store also provides ethanol free gas, which is good for older cars, boats, go-carts and small engines and tractors.

**Huge Snack Selection**  
The snack selection is also a big draw. There are chocolate covered peanuts, chocolate covered rais-

ins, peanut brittle, slushies, pizza, wings and hot dogs.

"We pre-bag the chocolate covered peanuts and raisins in half pound and pound bags and put them in baskets."

**Great Staff of Employees**

Jeff is also very proud of the team of employees he has helping him daily - Debbie Livengood, Savannah Priestly, Miranda Douglas, Cindy Meeker and Robin Goodin.

"I'm usually up at the store almost everyday doing some of the ordering, bookwork or checking on the lottery," said Jeff. "I try to always keep my finger on the pulse."

**Seasonal Items - Virginia Select Oysters**

Jeff also mentioned in the cold weather season, the store carries Virginia Select Oysters. He said they received their first gallon this week and this will be a seasonal item starting now through March.

Advance Country Store also tries to carry local items when they can. They sell Fosters Sausage whose farm is 10 minutes away, and local produce in the summer when possible.

At almost 90 years old, Seabon Cornatzer, visits the store at least two to three times a day.

"He is one of our regulars. He opened this store location in 1955. It was a full service gas station that he ran for about 30 years," Jeff said.

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## CanalPino

By Betty Etchison West  
CanalPino Correspondent

A reader of the CanalPino column called and asked me to write about the history of the dairy industry in Davie County. Since the dairy industry in the county is only slightly older than I am, I decided to honor the reader's request.

In the early 1930s, life for farmers in this area was hard. They were hit hard by the Great Depression, triggered by the stock market crash in 1929.

Most Davie County farmers grew tobacco, cotton, and perhaps some grain; and income from these crops came only when the crop was harvested. This meant that money earned during the harvest season had to last all year. That was difficult, even for the most frugal people.

Farmers were strapped for cash. The farmers, who usually milked a few cows to provide milk for their families, realized that if they could sell a little of their surplus milk it would provide a little money each month. Even when the check was small, it meant a great deal to the family to have a bit of income each month.

Gradually most every farm in this area began to sell a little milk. They milked the cows by hand in the barn as they always had and put the milk in cans. They cooled the milk as best they could with cold water and with ice which was brought to the farm by the ice man.

W.W. West was one of the first farmers in the Pino area to begin to sell milk. He, Lonnie Miller, and Oscar Allen, all Pino farmers, took their milk the two or three miles to Farmington to be picked up by the milk truck. They would put the milk cans on a horse-drawn wagon and haul them to the pick-up site.

Other farmers realized that they, too, could sell a little milk so the number of small dairies grew, and a milk truck began to pick up the milk at the farm. After electricity came to the area in the late 30s, the farmers bought coolers. The milk cans were put into the cooler which made the cooling process much easier.

As people got more cows, they realized that if they would build a milk house with an area to milk the cows and a separate room to cool the milk and wash the milk cans, strainers, etc., they could sell A-grade milk for a much higher price. The number of A-grade dairies increased and the number of cows being milked on each dairy farm increased considerably. The arrival of the milking machine hastened the growth in the number of cows that each farmer could manage.

A number of dairy processing plants began to operate in Northwest North Carolina - Sealest, Coble, Borden's, Baltimore and Farmers Dairy were processing plants that bought milk from Davie County dairymen. Coble Dairy in Lexington would build a milk house for the farmer, and he could pay for the building from his monthly milk check.

My father, Everett Etchison, had one of the Coble barns. It was a simple building, but it served the purpose. In the late 40s, my father, like all of the other farmers around, bought electric milking machines. After daddy got the milking machines, I thought it would be great to learn how to use them.

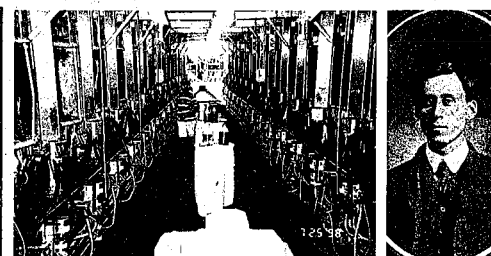
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Henry West with his Northwest Dairy Equipment service truck in 1982; and at right, the company's first service truck, 1959.



Roland West works on a pulsator in a stanchion milk barn in 1956. The middle photo shows a more modern milking parlor. At right is W.W. "Bud" West, one of Davie's first dairy farmers who began selling milk before electricity came to the area.



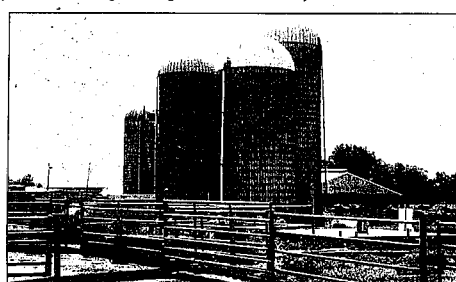
The result was that I ended up having to milk at night. I had never milked by hand but I did milk using the milking machines. In our milk house, you had to go in beside the cow to fasten her head in the stanchion. One day I went in beside a young cow and she started to kick. I don't mean that she kicked a time or two at me. No. She started kicking to kill. I was trapped. I had to climb up on top of the stanchions and stay there until daddy came to rescue me. Daddy was a mild-mannered man who was slow to anger, but I am sure that cow lived to regret her wayward behavior.

I went away to school, got married, and once again found myself involved with the dairy business. In 1956, my husband, Roland West, decided that he wanted to get into the dairy equipment business. He went to Chicago to be interviewed by the officials at the Babson Bros., which made Surge milking equipment. The interview was successful, and Roland West got the Surge franchise for Northwest North Carolina - Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Yadkin, Surry, Stokes, Wilkes, Alleghany and Ashe counties. The result - our family has been involved with the dairy industry for the last 59 years as equipment dealers.

It has been a long time since I milked a cow with a milking machine, but I have been the bookkeeper for Northwest Dairy Equipment Co. all these years, and have therefore watched the dairy industry grow and change in Davie County and the surrounding area.

Northwest Dairy Equipment served between 85 and 100 dairies in Davie County at one time. In addition to the Davie dairies, we had customers in eight other counties. When the number of dairies was at its peak, our company had between 300 and 400 customers who had at least a piece of Surge equipment.

In 1963, Borden Dairy printed a salute in the Davie County Enterprise Record to its Davie County milk producers. There are 33 dairy farmers listed: Alvin Foster, Hamp Seats, Reid Hunter, James Eaton, Dempsey Clineard, George Fisher, Cecil McDaniel, Gaither Latham, Homer Barnes, David White, David Essex, Edwin Borer,



Unused silos now stand like ghosts of the past. Most dairies farms now use in-ground or trench silos.

farmers put in pipelines. The pipeline took the milk from the milking machine to a cooler in the milk room. The cooler was no longer a can cooler but a bulk tank. The hauler, who picked up the milk to take it to the milk plant, would pump the milk directly from the tank to his truck. The milk was not exposed to air from the time it left the cow until it arrived at the milk plant. The other change that made a great difference in the milking process was the event of milking parlors. The building was built so the cow was on a level which allowed the milkman to put the milking machine on the cow without bending over. Today there are no stanchion milk barns in our area - all the cows are milked in parlors. All of the milking equipment including the bulk tank is washed automatically. Everything is automated. The stalls in the milking parlor open and close with the push of a button and cows are moved gently by a crowd gate to the parlor area. The milking machines come off automatically when the cow is finished milking.

Being a dairy equipment dealer has meant that you had to have someone available to service the milking equipment all day 365 days a year. If the milking equipment or the milk cooler does not work, fast action is required. There are four words in the English language that have ruled the life of our family for 59 years: "can't milk" and "hot milk." When the telephone rings and the dairyman says, "I can't milk or one of my cooler units is not working," someone has to go into action fast. Roland West is no longer able to work,

but Henry West carries on the family business, which now sells BouMatic Dairy Equipment instead of Surge. Northwest Dairy supplies the farmers with the chemicals necessary to clean the cows and clean and sanitize the milking equipment.

Each year the number of dairy farms in the area has decreased, and the dairy farms still business have grown larger. There are many reasons why dairy men have gone out of business. Some simply aged out, others were bought out, and others just could not make it.

Many years ago the forecasters said, "Dairy farms will greatly increase in size and the number of dairy farms will greatly decrease." Their prognostication was right on target. At one time it seemed that most every farm in Davie County sold milk.

Right in the Pino community, Gene Miller, Luther and Lonnie West, Vernon Miller, Glenn Allen, John Gaither Ward and Harmon Latham had dairy farms. All of those dairies are out of business. In fact, there are fewer than eight dairies in operation in Davie County now. The only dairy still operating in the CanalPino area is the one belonging to Wayne Lutz, off Cana Road. Because they have strong management skills, Davie dairy farmers Dwight and Doug Blackwelder, who own a farm in the northern part of Davie County, have bucked the trend to quit and have been able to successfully continue the dairy operation which was begun by their father, T.A. Blackwelder, and his wife.

In 1975, Northwest Dairy Equipment had 279 names on its mailing list. By 1992, the number had decreased to 195 in Northwest North Carolina. Today, there are fewer than 100 dairies in this area, but those still in business have grown larger, much larger. One of our customers today, milks 1,900 cows in eight hours three times per day. On another farm, 1200 cows are milked three times per day. The milking equipment has become more sophisticated. Computers help farmers keep track of each cow's production, etc. Milk is now pumped into huge tanker trucks - in fact on one farm, there are two tanker trucks parked in the barn at all times to receive the milk. As soon as one tanker is full of milk, it is pulled out and another tanker is backed in its place. Dairy farming has become big business and the farmers have to have good management skills to be successful. It takes a special person to be able to juggle all that is required to provide the food for thousands of cows, to take care of the herd management, to get the milking done, to maintain all the equipment, and to manage the people. The interesting fact is that even though the number of dairy farms has decreased significantly, the number of cows in Northwest North Carolina has not decreased and the business of Northwest Dairy Equipment has not really decreased. Many of those farms in the 50s and 60s had 25 or 30 cows so it would take a great number of those farms to equal a 1,200 cow herd. The dairy industry is Northwest North Carolina is well and profitable for the smaller number of people who are now involved in the much larger operations.



Clarksburg Seniors enjoying lunch and tea in the gardens of Herbal Accents of Farmington include Betty Anderson, Doris Kurfrees, Lucree Nicholson, Marie Heath, Jonell Lewis, J.P. & Joyce Trivette, Bob & Shirley Lewis, Marlene Hutchens; and Sherill Johnson and Teresa Johnson



## County Line

By Shirley Thorne  
County Line Correspondent

County Liners are busy enjoying the special fall suppers and festivals. This weekend our community has several events for your family enjoyment - fall festivals, hayrides, fundraisers, etc.

Begin your weekend with a breakfast hosted by the V-Point Rurians from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at the V-Point Building on Old Mocksville Road about 3 miles 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. All proceeds benefit the club's community projects.

Salem United Methodist Church will celebrate the season with a "Fall Fest" Saturday. Activities begin at 5 p.m. and include hayrides, cake walks, games, and a meal. Church members invite everyone for an evening of fun for the family.

The Baptist Men of Society will sponsor a dinner fundraiser to buy turkeys, hams, and pies for Thanksgiving boxes that will be distributed to families in need. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall. Donations will be accepted. Church members are also collecting green beans, stuffing, cranberry sauce, yams, and instant potatoes to be put in the boxes. There will be an auction of donated items after the dinner. For more information or to donate, please call Johnny Nantz on 704-872-9824 or call any member of the Baptist Men.

Calvary Baptist Church will hold revival Sunday, Nov. 8, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Services begin each day at 7 p.m. and include singing. Dr. Roger Holland, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church in Statesville, will bring the message each night. Church members invite everyone for these times of renewal and dedication of faith in Jesus Christ.

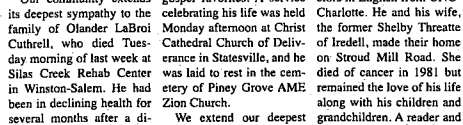
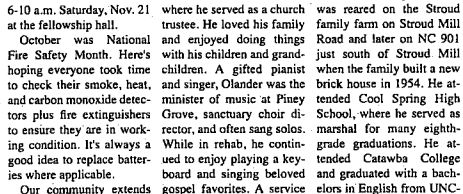
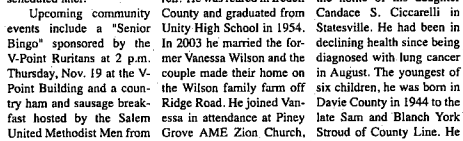
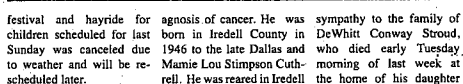
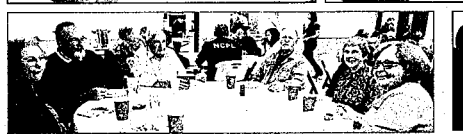
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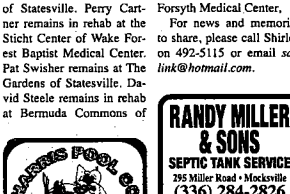
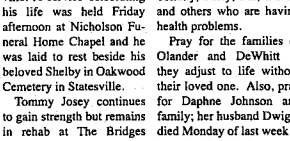
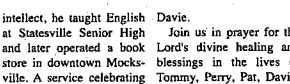
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## Sheffield-Calabahn

By Brenda Bailey  
Sheffield-Calabahn  
Correspondent

Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Perry Richardson and Jecca Atkins on Nov. 5; Lyn Anderson on Nov. 6; Bob Spry on Nov. 7; Lincoln Dyson, Cindy Reeves, Jared Phillips, Skyler Wilson and Morgan Thutt on Nov. 8; Louise Spry on Nov. 9; Edgar Lambert on Nov. 10; and Dylan Causey on Nov. 11. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating an anniversary: Marvin and Judy Broviak celebrating 39 years on Nov. 6; Ron and Karen Butler on Nov. 8; and Britt and Jecca Atkins, Chris and Candace Vaughn, and Mark and Lynn Hendrix on Nov. 10. If you would like an anniversary birthday posted, please do not hesitate to call or email.

Game Night at the Sheffield-Calabahn Community Center and Recreation Area will be held Friday, Nov. 13 with concessions, Christmas theme bingo, cakewalks, a 50/50 drawing and a chance at a grand prize. Hope you can join us for a night of family fun.

Meetings at the Sheffield-Calabahn VFD are held each Monday evening at 7.

Kid's Night is each Wednesday evening at New Union from 6:30-8 for ages pre-K to 12th grade. This past Wednesday, the children got to carve their own pumpkin. Thanks to parents and children for coming out, and to those that donated their time to help with the carving. It was a fun time for everyone.

The Wednesday night prayer meetings at James Baptist are held each week at 7. All are invited to join us as Pastor Daniel leads us in prayer and Bible Study.

Prayer meetings at Liberty Wesleyan are held each Wednesday evening at 7. Everyone is invited.

Kids Night at Liberty Wesleyan will be held Friday from 6:30-8 p.m. Hope you can join us.

Senior Bible Study at Liberty Wesleyan Church is held the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10. Everyone is invited.

Worship services at Community Covenant Church are held each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m. A small group Bible Study is held each Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

There will be no live music at The Korner Deli Saturday. The Tomm Dollee Band will perform on the 14th; Fox Mountain Entertainers on the 21st; and Hazy Ridge Bluegrass on Nov. 28. To perform at the deli, contact Deanna at 704-450-3424.

Melissa Gaither invites children (0-4) to Toddler Storytime each Wednesday morning from 10:30-11 at the Harmony Public Library. The children sing songs, play musical instruments, enjoy a story, do crafts and have snacks.

Continuing with the Halloween theme, on Oct. 21 they read pumpkin and ghost stories, and then Miss Sandra Houston helped the children make tissue paper ghosts and paper pumpkins. Afterwards, everyone enjoyed snacks. On Wednesday, the children got to hear stories, play music, do a "mini-pumpkin hunt," make "witch hat" cookies from cookies and chocolate kisses, parade in their costumes, and go trick or treating for candy.

On Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., Miss Pat will present a program at the Harmony Library. The theme is "Natural Decorations for Your Table." This is open to adults and children with a limit of 15 per age group. Crafts for the adult class will be fabric and burlap table runners, burlap wrapped vases, natural decorations using acorns, sweet gum ball, pinecones, money plant, etc. Crafts for

children will include pinecone fairy decorations, fall leaf Crayon resist cards, etc. All supplies are being provided. Register by calling 704-546-7086.

Amber Thutt continues to collect soda can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. Take them to her any Sunday at New Union UMC, or you can contact me and I'll see that she receives the tabs.

Prayer requests continue for Madeline Laphis, J.W. Keaton, Melvin Allred, Tom Cloer, G.H. Goforth, Bryan Swain, Jean Reavis, Creola Fred Roth, Bertie Stout, Rogers, Bonnie Gunter, Sherri Dyson, Johnny Naylor, Dot Keller, Alice Ab-Kathy Dumire, Randy Davis and Ronald Richardson.

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Pumpkin carving at New Union Methodist's Kids Night Out brings a crowd of youngsters to show their creativity (above and below).



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Conner and Garrett Loftis (left) and Rylee Hardy show off their ghosts at the Harmony Library. Miss Holly jumps out as a witch-At right: Cole Turner and mom, Kimberly, with his ghost. Below left, Rylee Hardy as Princess Elsa, Cole Turner as a chicken farmer, Garrett Loftis as a lion and Conner Loftis as a giraffe. Below right, Amber, Conner and Garrett Loftis, Cole and Kimberly Turner, and Rylee Hardy listen to Miss Pat tell a story.



Fred and Judy Beck (left) and Michaelene Lineberry enjoy the festivities.



Pastor Erie Lineberry has to give extra treats to the sheriff and his deputies.

Goblins stop by Ricky and Linda Vaughn's trunk for goodies.

Clown Sherri Dyson tricks Paul and Betty Beck into giving her some sweet treats.



Friendly with Mary Teague, who celebrated her birthday Nov. 3, with Jacob and Megan Stowe, grandchildren of Terry and Sandra Dyson.



Jace Moody, Claire Allen, Addison Taylor, Madison Drye, Riley Mae Barnes, Luke Foster, Gage Williams, and Gina, Michael Olivia and Savannah Swisher at New Union's Trunk or Treat.

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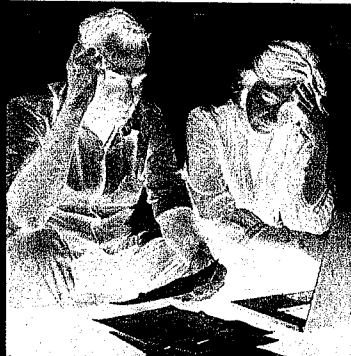


### N. Main Fun

The crowds trick-or-treating on Mocksville's North Main Street may have been the largest yet, as these photos from Aubrey and Justin Draughn show. They not only provided plenty of candy, but live music by Exit 180 and Tim & Them (left). Below, Justin poses with Barry Grubb and his Rat Rod.



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# Students



Sebastian, a dog from the Humane Society of Davie County, greets a Shady Grove student.



Shady Grove Elementary students show some love to Sebastian from the Humane Society of Davie County. The visit was a reward for raising money for the society.



## Pennies For Paws

Humane Society's Sebastian Visits  
Shady Grove Elementary Students

The sounds of laughter filled Shady Grove Elementary last Tuesday as the fourth grade class got to cuddle and hug Sebastian the dog.

Sebastian's visit was the reward for the grade that raised the most money in the Pennies for Paws fundraiser.

"I got my dog there," fourth grader Tatum said when asked why he helped raise money for Pennies for Paws.

In partnership with the PTO, Shady Grove Elementary raised almost \$2,000 for the Humane Society of Davie County (HSDC).

Kristi Shook, a school volunteer and fundraiser manager, said "We chose the Humane Society because we know most kids love

animals. This was a great opportunity to get the kids excited about giving. By having them donate loose change, they are able to see that every little bit helps and that their small gift can go a long way."

The fundraiser was set up as a mini-competition and the winning grade received extra recess, pop-sicles, and a meet and greet with Sebastian.

Gabby, a fourth grader, said she wanted to help because "I wanted to give money to help dogs while they are waiting to be adopted."

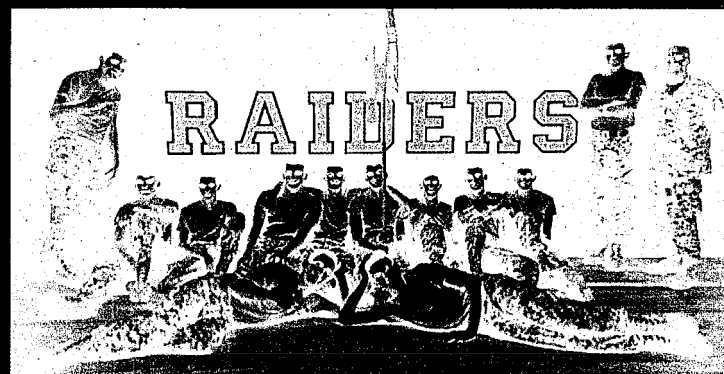
Sebastian showed the fourth grade class some tricks he learned from the PetSmart Dog Training Program. After his demonstration, the kids were able to meet him one on one.

Fourth grader William said he raised money so HSDC "could get enough to expand and help more."

Shook said: "I was totally amazed by the amount of money these kids brought in, but what was even more amazing was the number of kids that stated it doesn't matter who wins the contest, but what really matters is they are helping the cats and dogs."

The grand total of money raised is \$1,854.47 for the 2nd Annual Paws in the Park on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Tanglewood Festival of Lights. The money raised by Paws in the Park will help HSDC rescue, care for, and place abandoned dogs and cats in North Carolina.

To learn more, visit [www.pawsinthepark.causevox.com](http://www.pawsinthepark.causevox.com).



Members of the Davie High JROTC Raider Team, from left: front - Austin Miller, Richard Cline; and back - Dylan Sanders, Aaron DeVore, Nathan West, Christopher Burns, Drew Brown, Gregory Jones, Jacob Scarlett, Jake Conrad, Katie Reid, Sterling Whittington, and 1SG Harold Wolfe

## JROTC Raiders Place Sixth

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Davie County High School's JROTC Raider Team went to South Rowan High School to compete in a Raider competition against teams from North Carolina and Virginia.

The competition consisted of eight-person teams in five events: Physical Fitness Test, 3.1 mile run, Rope Bridge, Buddy Carry, and a Vehicle Pull.

They placed sixth out of the 15 teams. The Raider Team competes at these meets to help develop leadership, physical fitness, and teamwork.





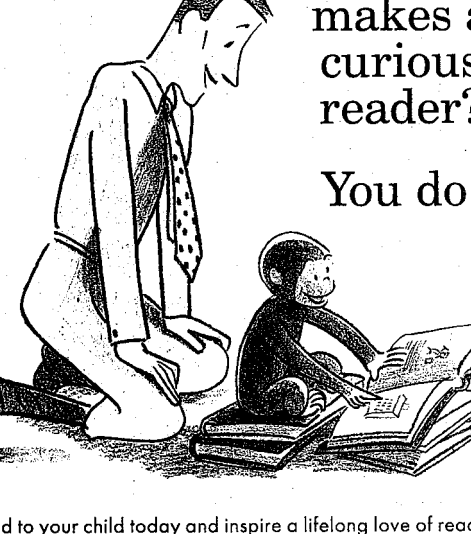






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Shady Grove students Danika Williams and Riley Terry (left) press pulp onto the screen. At right, Emma Edwards, Tammy Hass and Mallory Steelman do the same.

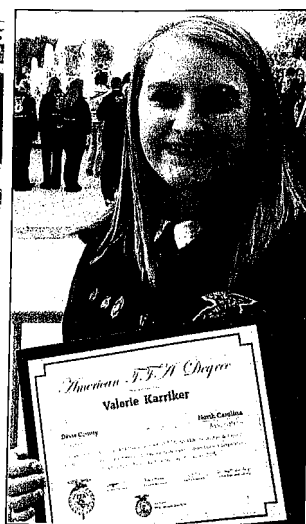
## Students Learn To Make Paper

Shady Grove Elementary students in Kolleen Sullivan's class have been studying sequence.

sequence is one of the basic reading comprehension strategies used to tackle tough questions. After the unit on se-

quence, students followed the directions for making their own paper. After the paper dries, each student will have a poem that is

written on their paper and they will present to their peers.



Valerie Karriker her FFA American Degree.

## Valerie Karriker Earns National FFA Award

Maelena Apperson Apperson Earns Scholarships

Maelena Apperson, daughter of Troy and Teresa Apperson of Mocksville, is a sophomore at Mississippi State University majoring in animal science. She is a recipient of the Bryan Baker and Bill G. Diggs Scholarship and the Butler-York Scholarship awarded by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

She is a member of the first MSU Horse Judging Team and treasurer of the Council of Presidential Experiences for Herbert Hall.

Each year, the National FFA (Future Farmers of America) recognizes members who show the utmost dedication to the organization through their desire to develop their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Valerie Karriker was awarded the American Degree at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky. It is the highest degree in the FFA. The American Degree is based on earnings

and investments in agriculture through the FFA as well as FFA participation.

Karriker received a gold American FFA Degree key and a certificate after being recognized on stage at that national convention.

She is the daughter of Lane and Jill Karriker and works on her family's farm that raises and milks Jersey cattle. Her achievements have been made through her extensive work on the farm. She continues to show Jersey cattle at local, regional and state venues.

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# DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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## Good-Bye, Old Friends



Deterioration of this oak tree in downtown Mocksville is easily visible. Two of the four trees were cut down for safety reasons.

- Photo by Robin Snow

## Diseased Trees Removed

By Mike Barnhardt  
Enterprise Record

The lighting of the oak trees on the square in downtown Mocksville will be less bright

when the switch is flipped during the annual bed race on Friday, Nov. 20.

Two of the four trees have been cut down, victims of a disease.

Town crews were getting the trees ready to hang the holiday lights on Thursday, Nov. 5

when they noticed dead limbs ripped off his shirt and said he wasn't afraid to fight ... that he

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## 'V' For Valor Vietnam Veteran Finally Receives Awards

By Mike Barnhardt  
Enterprise Record

Vern Mecham knew he would be drafted, so at age 19, he volunteered for the U.S. Army.

It was 1966, and the Vietnam War was in full swing. His best friend had just been drafted.

That decision changed his life forever, and last month,

the Mocksville man received the Bronze Star with V for Valor, and Combat Infantry Badge - presented by U.S. Sen. Richard Burr. He had more than earned the awards, but had never received them.

Mecham remembers well how cold it was when he went to basic training. Then he was sent to Germany and it was even colder. He had bought a car, and money was tight.

An officer came around and asked if anyone wanted to go "airborne." He explained that meant jumping out of airplanes. That wasn't on Mecham's mind. What was the pay, he asked. "He said '\$55 a month' and I said sign me up."

More training ensued, and when he arrived in Vietnam expecting to be a paratrooper, the platoon sergeant took one look at him and said you're

the new machine gunner. "I had never fired a machine gun in my life." What was worse, there was blood all over the gun he was issued. The stock was damaged.

It was the rainy season in Vietnam, and the leeches and fire ants and mosquitoes were rampant. There was little clean water to drink, and the soldiers

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## Man Arrested After Threatening To Kill Officers

By Mike Barnhardt  
Enterprise Record

Cyrano Allison isn't afraid to fight. Just ask the Davie County Sheriff's officers who went to the scene of a disturbance on Gladstone Road on Nov. 4.

"He was yelling and cursing," said Sheriff's Chief J.D. Hartman. "He became irate ... ripped off his shirt and said he wasn't afraid to fight ... that he

didn't mind fighting the police."

Apparently, Allison had taken his girlfriend's car from the Cooleemee Shopping Center parking lot and driven it to the location on Gladstone Road. She had found the car and was trying to leave.

Allison kept telling officers it was his car, that he had paid for it, but the car's title was in

Please See Allison - Page 5



Vern Mecham talks about his service in Vietnam.

- Photo by Robin Snow

## DAVIE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

### Article #8

By Jane Simpson, President & CEO

**THIS** is the sixth article in a series about the Davie Community Foundation. Today I will focus on Grants because Grants are your dollars at work!

Twenty-five different non-profit organizations and churches receive a grant every year from one or more endowment funds at the Foundation. The endowments were established by people who believe in the mission of the organization and wanted to support it on a long-term basis. These organizations include a variety of Davie County churches, the Cooleemee Historical Association, A Storehouse for Jesus, Davie County Senior Services, United Way of Davie County, Davie County 4-H, and Smart Start of Davie County, to name a few.

The oldest Church & Non-profit Fund is a wonderful example of the importance of endowment. In 1992, the estate of Jane McGuire left a bequest of \$463,784 to create the Mary and Jane McGuire Library Fund. For 23 years, the fund has generated a grant for the Library. The average check sent each year was \$22,000, and the total awarded after 23 years reached \$508,238 in 2015! The fund has given itself away over time. The exciting part is that the Mary and Jane McGuire Library Fund still had a balance of \$494,580 in February after this year's check was sent! The fund has already begun giving itself away again and continues to grow because of earnings. Thanks to Jane McGuire's vision and generosity, the Library is able to pay a person to work in the History Room.

Grants are also recommended by advisors of Donor Advised Funds who can change the grantees every year as their interests change, or they can choose to support the same organizations. So far this year, 111 grants have been recommended for organizations both in and outside Davie County totaling more than \$154,000!



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# Editorial Page

## Mourning Mocksville's Mighty Oaks

The first sign of mortality was a year ago when a massive limb fell from one of Downtown Mocksville's four oaks early one morning. Fortunately, nobody was underneath to be crushed.

An arborist found last week that two of the four willow oaks were dangerously diseased. One was felled on Friday. A weekend rain spared another for a few days. The woodsmen cut another one down on Tuesday.

Heart pains were felt across town as the first oak went under the saw. Motorists and spectators got to see the fascinating surgery in progress.

Those mighty oaks — planted before the World War II years — have been the town's pride. On their spreading branches have been hung Christmas lights every season. Parades have marched past. Veterans have been honored at the nearby monument. Stores have cribbed on to the "Four Oaks" theme.

Soon there will be only two.

Some spoke of the cutting in hushed tones as a death in the family. One person wished to stay the ax through one more Christmas so the lights could hang beautifully one last time, and we could treasure the memory.

Town manager Christine Brailey and soon-to-retire Mayor Francis Slate made the difficult but necessary decision to cut the trees. The critical issue was the safety of pedestrians and motorists in downtown.

For Mayor Slate, 93, the decision had to be painful. He arrived in Mocksville as a young surgeon in 1958 when the trees were just getting some size about them. His long and productive tenure as mayor will come to an end next month.

Like us, trees don't live forever. Willow oaks don't have the lifespan of giant redwoods. The Town of Mocksville has kept close watch on the health of the trees over the years, pruning and monitoring them. But even the best of health care can't stay our eventual mortality.

Mocksville now faces the decision about what to do now. Plant anew? Plant smaller maples? The other two trees likely don't have much time left before disease claims them. Having two oaks on diagonal sides of the town square will be require a mental adjustment for townsfolk. Mocksville's arborist said it's difficult for such large trees to grow and survive while surrounded by concrete and asphalt. Entwined with the roots are various utilities.

Those trees have been remarkable old friends — symbols of Mocksville. It was hard to see the first one come down.

When I took my second son to college in Norman, Okla., I heard the story of the first president of the new University of Oklahoma, David Ross Boyd, who stepped off the train to a barren, wind-swept prairie town in 1898 and declared, "What possibilities!" There wasn't a tree in sight. In his first 18 months on the job, he planted 10,000 trees, purchased with his own money. There are trees all over Norman now.

Cutting two of the mighty oaks is a significant loss of beauty for Downtown Mocksville. But, as the college president said, "What possibilities!"

Soon it will be time to plant anew. Planting trees is an act of faith in our future.

— Dwight Sparks



## In The Mail ...

### 'Dr. Mayor' Serves Town

To the editor:

Over the past 18 years, the Town of Mocksville has celebrated many successes, resolved many concerns and has kept the best interest of the residents of Mocksville as the main focus throughout the leadership and guidance of Dr. F.W. Slate, mayor.

Land use and planning have been important to strategically grow the tax base. Around 1998, the mayor along with the support of other town board members and town staff established a private partnership with the Hellingworth Companies, resulting today in a 175-acre business/industrial park (South Point Business Park) adding tax value and new business opportunities. Corporate limits have been extended to include these businesses along with others including Accumed, Avcol America, Gildan and Walmart. As corporate limits have expanded, infrastructure has been extended to provide new industrial relocations and expansions, with the tax base almost tripling, allowing the tax rate to be lowered from 36 cents per \$100 to 29 cents. Mayor Slate has worked closely with and supported economic development.

Mayor Slate was a proponent for Wake Forest Dialysis to locate in Mocksville along with the recent partnership of Davidson County Community College Davie Campus to introduce the new associate in applied sci-

ence surgical technology and the central sterile processing certificate program at the previous Davie County Hospital where he performed many surgeries in the past.

Mayor Slate has supported Davie County Senior Games and has been a gold medalist in several events. Under his leadership along with the present board members direction and budget planning, the town public works has completed the first two phases of the Rich Park Greenway. The town tennis courts refurbishment at South Davie is soon to be completed and Rich Park playground areas have been replaced, including new special needs play area.

Town services including: water, sewer, streets, fire and police have all been enhanced throughout the past 18 years especially with recent water and sewer capital improvements.

Mayor Pro-Tem Will Markin, Commissioners Johnny Frye, Lash Sanford, Rob Taylor and Amy Vaughan-Jones, Town Manager Christine Brailey, Town Attorney Hank VanHoy along with the employees and associates of the Town of Mocksville will be forever indebted to the dedication and public service of our good friend and "Dr. Mayor." F.W. Slate.

Christine W. Brailey  
Mocksville Town Manager

## Show Bands More Respect

To the editor:

Two weeks ago, I came from out of state to attend the Davie County-Mt. Tabor football game so that I could see my niece perform with the War Eagle Regiment on her senior night.

I could not believe my eyes when some of the Davie football players began to come out onto the field while the senior band members were being recognized. My brother said that it happens all the time. Even while the band is performing their show, the players will come onto the field to warm-up and stretch. Talk about a lack of respect.

I have been to plenty of high school football games over the years and I had never seen this happen before. It appeared to me that there was plenty of room off the field where the players could loosen up. I'm sure that the football team would not like it if the band started marching out onto the field while the senior players were being recognized.

Because we arrived just before halftime on senior night, we decided to come back to see the band play during the last football game of the season. Imagine my shock when I saw the Davie players begin to come out onto the field while the Parkland band was performing their halftime show. Just imagine if the Mt. Tabor football team had come out onto the field while the Davie Regiment was still performing their show. I'm sure the Davie faithful would not be happy.

I understand the need to warm-up and stretch after the halftime break, but surely there are plenty of other places where this could be done without taking away from the band's performance. Does the Davie kicker not have a net to kick into like most of other teams have? To me this just shows a total lack of respect for the band members who are performing. I very seriously doubt that the football team would appreciate it if the band were to come out onto the field while the game was still going on.

It's bad enough that you disrespect your own band week in and week out, but to do it to the opposing school on their field on their senior night... just simply pitiful. As the Parkland band continued to play, the entire Davie football team eventually came out onto the field to warm-up and stretch. There was plenty of room off the field for the players to get loose.

At one point we could hear someone on the field yelling at the Parkland band, "Get off the field." We could not tell if it was the Davie players or coaches but whoever it may have been, it was uncalled for and only served to make the rest of the Davie team, school and fans look bad. Other than my brother and his family, I have no ties to Davie County but even I was embarrassed by the actions of the

Davie football team and coaches.

While marching band may not be as physically demanding as football in most cases, these participants do work hard to perfect their "game" just as the football team does. Halftime is the band's time and they should not have to worry about a bunch of football players getting in the way. The football team and the individual players get recognized every week so the least they could do is give the band their own night of the year to be recognized, especially on their own field. It may come as a shock to the football players and coaches but not everyone comes to the games to see the football team.

I hope that at a minimum, someone from Davie's administration has called or does call the Parkland band director to apologize for what happened Friday night but in my opinion, the onus lies with the Davie football head coach, whoever that may be, to make that call.

Pam Baldwin  
Atlanta, Ga.

## Support Inspirational

To the editor:

Thank you, supporters and volunteers from the Janet W. Smith Committee. My sincerest gratitude for all the supporters who came out and voted on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Thanks to all the volunteers who worked tirelessly on my behalf. The race was so close and rest assured your voices have been heard.

Your volunteer spirit and support was inspirational. Janet Smith  
Bermuda Run

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## Hips And Knees

### Growth In Number Of Surgeries Leads To Medical Center Expansion

By Les Gura  
Wake Forest  
Baptist HealthWire

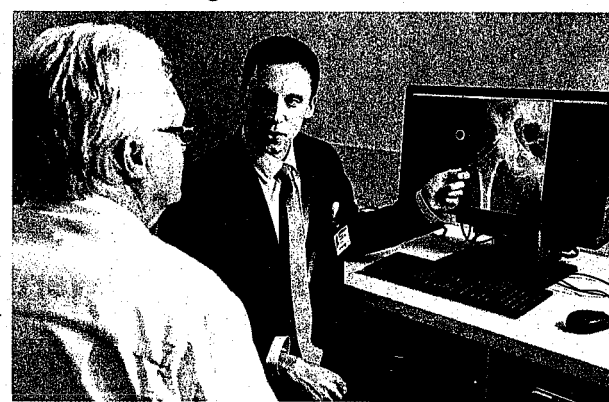
Growing up in Pittsburgh, Max Langfit, M.D., played ice hockey and golf. While on the golf course, he noticed that some golfers were limited in what they could do because of old injuries or arthritis.

Inspired to go into medicine partly because "my mom, a nurse, was a good role model for me," Langfit found himself drawn to the world of orthopaedics. He liked the idea that he could help golfers and other patients get back to activities they enjoyed — without pain.

Langfit is the newest member of the Orthopaedic Services team at Wake Forest Baptist Health — Davie Medical Center. He joins a practice that has grown quickly since Orthopaedic Services opened at the Bermuda Run campus in October 2013.

"We like to start with conservative treatments," Langfit said of knee and hip osteoarthritis. "We don't like to start with surgery."

But depending on the



Dr. Max Langfit explains an x-ray to a patient at Wake Forest Baptist Health - Davie Medical Center.

length of time people have been experiencing problems and the degree of their pain, current minimally invasive surgical techniques in hip and knee replacement can have many patients bouncing back quickly, he said.

"It's nice to hear when patients are able to resume activities they enjoy, like playing doubles tennis,"

swimming, golf, and light jogging — activities where arthritis might have been limiting them before," Langfit said.

The addition of a third fellowship-trained knee and hip specialist to the orthopaedic team at Davie Medical Center is one indication of a recent trend in health.

Projections show that

knee surgeries in this country will increase 300 percent by the year 2030, and hip replacement surgeries will increase by 180 percent, said Jason Lang, M.D., an orthopaedic surgeon who also specializes in knee and hip replacements.

According to Lang, there are several reasons why

more people are requiring hip and knee surgeries — whether full or partial replacements.

For one thing, he said, obesity rates are higher than ever before and that can lead to deterioration of joints in that population. On the flip side, more people are exercising even later in life and that, too, can result in injuries or wear and tear on joints.

"It's really the aging boomer population," Lang said.

Langfit noted another factor behind the projected rise in knee and hip replacement surgeries — artificial hips and knees wear out, and the previous generation of those materials had a lifespan of 10 to

15 years. Langfit, having completed his fellowship at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston in July, said modern technology allows new knee and hip replacement materials to last 15 to 20 years, or even longer.

The third hip and knee specialist with the team, John Shields, M.D., said he and Lang are pleased to have another physician to address the growing demand. Both men knew Langfit during his five years as an orthopaedic surgery resident at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

"I've seen Max grow from a resident to an attending physician," Shields said. "For me, it's been a very rewarding process. He comes at cases very differently than we do and challenges us to think differently and look critically at what we do. And vice versa."

All three physicians said they look forward to the completion of the 50-bed inpatient facility at Davie Medical Center. The facility will allow joint replacement surgeries to take place at the Bermuda Run campus, where patients are already seen for preoperative and postoperative visits.

"It will be great to have all our preoperative assessments, all of the specialized therapies and the protocols in one place to make sure people have the most smooth recovery possible," Lang said. "It's making Davie Medical Center the true care destination for hip and knee replacement."

## Oaks ...

Continued From Page 1 at the top of the tree that lost a large limb in 2014. At the tree closest to the courthouse, wood near the base was so soft they could push their hands inside to past their wrists.

The trees have been under the care of David Lusk with Lusk Tree Services for more than 20 years, and were being treated for a fungal disease called hypoxylon canker. He was contacted, and after inspecting the trees, recommended they be removed.

"Given the immediate hazard and poor health of the tree (at the courthouse), removal is necessary," Lusk wrote to town officials. Because the other tree has the same disease and already lost a large limb, he recommended it be removed, as well.

Town Manager Christine Brailey contacted the mayor and board members, as well as the town attorney. "All agreed safety was the main concern and there were no other options." Vehicles and pedestrians are under the trees daily.

Removal started the next day, on Friday.

Lusk said the trees have been resilient, living in conditions that aren't best for a tree's survival. Surrounded by concrete and asphalt, with roots having been cut to make way for underground utilities have also taken a toll.

"All things considered, these trees are testament to resilience as they have lived in difficult circumstances," Lusk said. "I wish there were another option other than removal of the two dying trees. From the standpoint of safety, the best recourse is removal."

The other two trees are "in relatively good health," Lusk said.

"We are very sad to see these two oak trees go, but we are grateful for the shade and beauty they

have given us for so many years (They are about 80 years old)," Brailey said. "We appreciate your patience as we strive to find a balance between the safety of our citizens and aesthetics of our town."

No decision has been made of when, or if, new trees will be planted on the square.

The oak trees have been a focus in the downtown area for more than a lifetime. Visitors rave about them. Families go there during the holidays to enjoy the spectacle of lights. A tavern was named after the trees. A festival is held in their honor.

Crowds gathered as they were being cut down, offering their own stories of what the trees mean to them.

Cutting the trees brings



Part of one of the downtown oaks comes down.

a lot more sunlight into the downtown area, and also exposed a side of the county courthouse that wasn't easily visible. The county already has courthouse renovations — including cleaning the outside — on its agenda for next year.

Lusk said that as the trees age, they became more susceptible to the disease.

"We had no choice but to take immediate action for the safety of our citizens," Brailey said.

## DAVIE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



### Article #7: Healthy Davie

By Jane Simpson, President & CEO

**THIS** is the seventh article in a series about the Davie Community Foundation and our work in the county. In this article I will discuss the Healthy Davie initiative we started with the Mebane Charitable Foundation in December 2014.

According to the 2013-2014 statistics for Davie County, only 57.7% of third grade children read on grade level; more than 37.8% of children in elementary and 46.2% of children in middle schools are considered obese based upon their BMI index; and more than 21% (1,200) of children in Davie County live in poverty. Wake Forest Baptist Health - Davie Medical Center selected obesity as a significant health concern among Davie residents because of the overwhelming data indicating the serious nature of the problem in Davie, and chronic heart disease was selected as the second significant health need.

It was these statistics along with feedback from government, school and non-profit leaders that caught the Foundation Board's attention when looking at the needs in Davie County. We realized things had changed significantly in the ten years since our first needs assessment when almost everything we heard fell into two areas: poverty and literacy. In looking at the 2013 information, we could align the issues into three areas: Health, Education and Poverty.

We realized that many of the issues in the specific areas were inter-related. For example, obesity is related to poverty and education about eating healthy foods. We also understood that there were many non-profits and governmental agencies working to address the issues but we weren't sure they all knew what the others were doing.

We joined forces with the Mebane Charitable Foundation and invited the leaders from all of our non-profits, government agencies, town, and county leaders to attend the first "Healthy Davie" forum. We were excited to have 51 participants. We hosted speakers on Health, Education and Poverty and secured facilitators for smaller group discussions about each of those areas. Our challenge to the group was to discuss how to optimize the services already in place and then discuss ways to change the environment to reduce the rate of those moving into critical stages.

Each group was asked to identify the highest priority for impact in 2015 as well as the agencies that would need to play a critical role in achieving success. In 2015, a Preschool Summer Camp, five Kinder Camps, five Elementary Reading Camps, and a Road to Achieve Camp were all funded in an effort to reach children who could, or did, have reading difficulties.

Grant funding is going to implement Healthy, Fit and Strong at Mocksville and Coleman Elementary Schools. The program teaches second grade children about eating healthy and the importance of being physically active. It also includes family nights that give parents ideas for healthy meals and stresses the importance of physical activity at home.

Agencies are exploring matching grants for child care along with creative ways to solve the transportation problem that plagues so many families teetering on poverty levels.

Discussions will continue among non-profits and agencies when the group comes back all in December 2015. Although finding solutions is not easy, it is important for a healthy community. The Davie Community Foundation is working diligently to meet the **2015 Community Impact Challenge** to ensure new dollars are available when effective, creative solutions are found. Next week, I will discuss how YOU can be involved in meeting the challenge!

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## Building Permits

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- William Larry Kirby, sanctuary addition, \$200,000, Gladstone Rd., Mocksville.
- Spell Construction, carwash, \$400,000, NC 801 N., Bermuda Run.
- Landmark Builders of the Triad, warehouse, \$1,834,597, Avgol Dr., Mocksville.
- Magnolia Construction, renovate office space, \$120,500, Boyce Dr., Mocksville.
- Independent Project Managers, roof, \$26,758, US 601 S., Mocksville.
- WZC Construction, construction trailer, \$15,000, Camden Point Court, Mocksville.
- Clayton Homes of Winston-Salem, off-frame modular, \$155,000, US 601 S., Mocksville.
- Gordon Whitney, detached garage, \$22,000, Shallowbrook Dr., Advance.
- Henderson Custom Homes, single family home, \$326,000, Serenity Hills Trail, Advance.
- Ken McDaniel, single family dwelling, \$325,924, Potts Rd., Advance.
- Renewable Energy Design Group, solar panels, \$20,000, Griffith Rd., Advance.
- Gary Barnett, garage, \$15,000, Bear Creek Church Rd., Mocksville.
- Brad Rogers Construction, change refers to raise roof, \$9,500, Knoll Crest Rd., Mocksville.
- Mac Builders, renovation, \$41,000, Serenity Hills Trail, Advance.
- Out Back Buildings (C&W Storage), garage, \$25,100, Fallingcreek Dr., Advance.
- Tatum Milliotis, remodel, \$12,000, 154 Princeton Court, Advance.
- Ronald Hewitt, storage building, \$2,000, Oakbrook Dr., Advance.
- Sedgewick Homes, single family dwelling, \$179,000, Amber Hill Rd., Yadkinville.
- Sedgewick Homes, single family dwelling, \$255,000, Cherry Hill Rd., Mocksville.
- Jeff Beauchamp, screened porch addition, \$25,000, Hidden Creek Dr., Advance.
- Richard Short, outbuilding, \$18,000, Son Shine Way, Mocksville.
- Larry McDaniel, Build-

ers, addition, \$150,000, Rattlehead Rd., Mocksville.

- William Beeding, enclosure carport, \$8,000, Oak Grove Church Rd., Mocksville.

- Wishon & Carter Builders, single family dwelling, \$450,000, Timber Trails Lane, Mocksville.

- Nathan Ayers, patio addition, \$10,000, Baltimore Rd., Advance.

- Sedgewick Homes, single family dwelling, \$150,000, Nikkis Way, Mocksville.

- Tony Cameron, single family dwelling, \$60,000, Aurora Lane, Advance.

- Craig Carter Builder, remodel, \$10,000, Meadow Creek Court, Advance.

- Eastwood Construction, single family dwelling, \$139,500, Kilbourne Rd., Bermuda Run.

- Lynn Pison, outbuilding, \$3,800, Riverbend Dr., Bermuda Run.

- Hiram Douglas Lakey, deck replacement, \$2,568, Magnolia Ave., Mocksville.

- Anthony and Sylvan Pools Corp., in-ground swimming pool, \$50,580, Bingham & Parks Rd., Advance.

- York Enterprises, in-ground swimming pool, \$37,415, S. Madera Dr., Mocksville.

- Matthew Christopher Cruz Sr. vs. Reanna Victoria Cruz, domestic violence protective order.

- Russell Lamar Barbee, 33, of Advance; and Ciro Ann Galant, 41, of Mooresville.

- Rachel Elise Bray, 27, of Yadkinville, and Andrew Taylor Doss, 29, of Mocksville.

- Jason Patrick Lail, 31, and Leah Michelle Stewart, 27, of Clemmons.

- Michael David Draughton, 27, of Mocksville, and Jacqueline Alemea Hauser, 25, of Advance.

- Ronald Daniel Cohen, 44, of Mocksville, and Frances Michelle Morris, 44, of Winston-Salem.

- Cody Franklin Clark, 24, of Cooleemee, and Haley Michelle Allred, 24, of Advance.

- Julio Ernesto Beltran Cordero, 56, and Magdalena Porfiria Bamaa Cajal, 42, of Salisbury.

- Joel Lynn Edwards, 64, of Mocksville, and Elizabeth Anne Weatherman, 44, of Advance.

- Christopher Dean Seaford, 32, and Tiffany Michelle Brown, 25, both of

vs. Rodney Lee Leonard, collection on account, \$2,036.61.

- Panels, Services, and Components International, vs. Pennsylvania Lumbermen Insurance Co. et al., declaratory judgment, breach of contract.

- Derek Bordner vs. Katie Bates, motion for emergency ex parte custody.

- Reanna Cruz vs. Matthew Christopher Cruz Sr., custody.

- Synchrony Bank vs. Ruffie Labriotti, collection on account, \$2,845.56.

- Decara Carol Smith vs. William Matthew Smith, divorce from bed and board, temporary, spousal support, and alimony, child custody and support, attorney fees, equitable distribution, alternative dispute resolution.

- Hugué Marcos Murillo, absolute divorce.

- Midland Funding vs. Tracy Mohat, collection on account, \$1,504.04.

- First Citizens Bank vs. Keisha D. Greene, collection on account, \$3,856.53.

- Patrick A. Brooks vs. Tracy M. Brooks, divorce.

- Thomas Raymond Klipfel Jr. vs. Dionne Gobie Klipfel, divorce.

- Leslie Burnett Brown vs. Robert Michael Brown, divorce.

- Larry Douglas Poots Jr. vs. Tammy R. Poots, divorce.

- Franklin L. Tolbert vs. Tonya A. Tolbert, divorce.

- Dawn Marie Atkins vs. Michael Wayne Atkins, divorce from bed and board, equitable distribution, post separation support, temporary restraining order.

- County of Davie vs. Thomas A. Foster and John Barnhardt Foster, zoning violation.

- Lisa Michelle Narron vs. Bryan Thompson as guardian of the estate vs. Vanessa Chittila, M.D.; James Chang, M.D.; and Elizabeth Bunn, social worker, medical malpractice.

- William Calvin Sanderson and Frances Kaye Sanderson Carter, James Shaver and Quentin Townsend, custody.

- Virginia Leonard Crotts vs. Jamie Lee Crotts, absolute divorce, child custody, child support, equitable distribution.

- Patrick Jenkins vs. Mandy Christine Lawson, custody.

- Meghan Siobhan Agrest vs. Zachary Adam Agrest, divorce.

- T.D. Bank USA as successor-in-interest to Target National Bank vs. Joann Maridgo, collection on account, \$11,323.09.

- Jessica Leanne Martin vs. Leon Samuel Taylor, custody.

- Raymond B. Wylie and Cathy J. Wylie to Kenneth Lapajko and Linda J. Lapajko, 1 lot, Farmington, \$1,060.

- Eaststreet Properties to Terdan Properties, 1 tract, Farmington.

- Wendy O'Neal Meadows to Calvin Dean O'Neal, 2 lots, Jerusalem.

- Marion J. Culler to Charles Ray Culler, 11.54 acres, 10 percent interest.

- Barry Lynn Sechrist and Ann F. Sechrist to Nicholas Edward Martak and Nicholas M. Martak and Maria Judith Rodriguez-Martak, 19.21 acres, Farmington, \$228.

- Donald G. Bowles, successor trustee of the Dwight Linnie Myers Trust to Donald G. Bowles, trustee of the Trust for Maintenance of the Dwight L. Myers Mausoleum, 28 acres, Calabash.

- Donald G. Bowles, successor trustee of the Dwight Linnie Myers Trust to Renee Wright, 4.9 acres, Calabash.

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

- Dale Jones and Sherri Jones to Brian Alan Jones and Megan McDaniel Jones, 1.29 acres.

- Mark Ridgeway and Tercia Yolanda Ridgeway to John E. Phillips and Debra A. Phillips, 1 lot, Farmington, \$1,101.

- Micah G. Helms and Adrienne M. Helms to Christopher D. Seaford and Tiffany M. Brown, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$280.

- Marlene H. Hyde and William Jesse Hyde and Martha H. Ham and Kenneth Ham to Lawrence C. Morrison and Mary C. Morrison, 69 acres, Jerusalem, \$126.

- Heather Mullican Coleman and Jesse Eugene Coleman to Eugene Arnold, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$349.

- Realty Construction Services to Batangas Consulting, 1 villa, Farmington, \$465.

- Batangas Consulting to M. Evelyn Will, 1 villa, Farmington, \$465.

- Brian Michael Parrish and Vicki Sue Parrish to Micah G. Helms and Adrienne M. Helms, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$624.

- Tilden Madison Angell and Elsie Fay Bowen Angell to Beth P. Cooper and Edward M. Parker, 79 acres, Mocksville, \$312.

- Shane Campbell, executor of estate of Daniel Lee Campbell, and David Russell Campbell to Tanya L. Lowe, 4.75 acres, \$228.

- Jane Tharrington-Call to James Michael Tharrington, 2 tracts.

- Trustee Services of Carolina to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 1 tract, Clarksville.

- 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 every \$1,000.

- American Homes For Rent Properties Nine to AMH 2015-2 Borrower, 7 properties.

- Fannie Mae to Kristen Gresson, 1 lot, Clarksville.

- Edwin S. Brockwell III and Kimberly C. Brockwell to James Heath and Teresa Heath, 1 lot, Farmington, \$300.

- Ralph J. Greco and Elise J. Greco to Pierce Philip Hibma and Brittany Monique Hibma, 1 lot, Farmington, \$820.

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## Chamber Welcomes Wellness Center

The former State Employees Credit Union (SECU) building at 142 Gaither St. in downtown Mocksville was the gathering place Friday, Oct. 29 for food, fun and fellowship as CenterPoint Human Services (CenterPoint) officially celebrated the grand opening of the Davie Wellness Center.

Since June, contractors and CenterPoint staff have been working to transform the facility from a branch banking business office to a complete with vault and drive-through to a warm and welcoming, multi-purpose community center.

"The Davie Wellness Center is a place where

community members can come to meet people, have fun, participate in healthy activities, gather information and learn about community resources," said Meenal Khajuria, Davie community program coordinator.

A variety of activities take place at the center. Programs are designed to enhance the eight dimensions of wellness: emotional, physical, social, intellectual, occupational, spiritual, financial and environmental.

This month, the center is offering line dancing, weaving, wreath-making, yoga, nutrition classes as well as presentations and workshop on behavioral health topics.

## Learn To Help Children With Autism At Nov. 18 Workshop

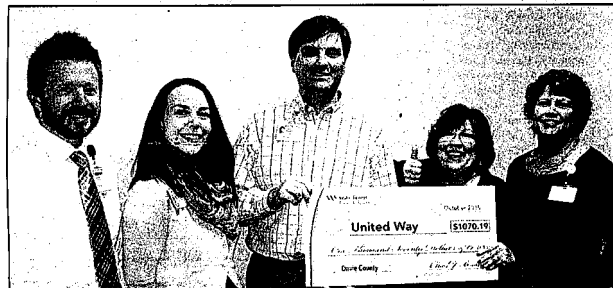
The Davie Wellness Center will offer an informal workshop of dealing with autism from 10-11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The free workshop at 142 Gaither St. in Mocksville will offer support, comfort and information on autism for parents and grandparents of children age 8 and under diagnosed with ASD. Information on local resources will also be provided.

Learn to understand autism and how it affects your child; how to help your child; and how to locate resources to support your family. The workshop will be conducted by Judy Smithmyer, autism resource specialist.

Learn more by emailing [jamithmyer@autismsociety-nc.org](mailto:jamithmyer@autismsociety-nc.org) or [mkhajuria@cphs.org](mailto:mkhajuria@cphs.org).

Membership is not required and most activities are free. Drop by the center for more details or download a calendar from <http://www.cphs.org/centerpoint-wellness-centers/locations>.



Landon Lynch, Hannah O'Brien, Chad Brown, Melinda Beauchamp and Valerie Cioce do their part to help the United Way of Davie County.

## Center Staff Supports United Way

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CPO Melinda Beauchamp. "We will have our employees United Way gifts and pledges in shortly to add to this for a grand total." "United Way is grateful to Davie Medical Center and all of the employees who made their campaign

a success right from the beginning," Beauchamp said. "Stay tuned for the totals of all of the company United Way campaigns held this year to help ensure programs and services are available to those in need in Davie County."

## Mocksville Garden Club Selling Holiday Greenery

The Mocksville Garden Club has fresh Christmas greenery for sale. Wreaths in two sizes, swags for window sill or

mantle, two lengths of garland and trees in various sizes will be available for pickup in late November. Contact Pat Reilly at

492-7293 or any garden club member. Profit support community projects and an annual scholarship.

## Davie Grand Jury Issues Indictments

The following were indicted by a Grand Jury during the Nov. 2 session of Davie Superior Court.

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- Shannon Davis Link, two counts conspiracy to traffic opium/heroin by possession, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance, two counts trafficking opium/heroin by possession, two counts trafficking opium/heroin by delivery.

- Kelsey Ann Niebauer, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance, two counts trafficking opium/heroin by possession, two counts trafficking opium/heroin by delivery.

- Julia Hack Daniels, six counts possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, four counts maintaining dwelling for a controlled substance, three counts selling/delivering a schedule II controlled substance, trafficking opium/heroin by sale, two counts trafficking opium/heroin by possession, possession of a controlled substance, sale of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school.

- Jennifer Elaine Hahne, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance, conspiracy to traffic opium/heroin by possession.

- Shane Aaron Hartness, two counts possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance, two counts trafficking opium/heroin by possession, two counts trafficking opium/heroin by delivery.

- Shawn Luke Twilley, two counts statutory rape of a person 13, 14, or 15 years old, statutory sex offense with a person 13, 14, or 15 years old.

## Administrative Court

Oct. 16

The following cases were disposed of during Davie Administrative Court Oct. 16. Presiding: Magistrate David T. Miller. Prosecuting: John Bandle and Patrick Collins, assistant DAs.

- Richard L. Bergh, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Joel Anderson Berly, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Tiffany Denise Black, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Angela C. Blackwood, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Rebekah N. Blatter, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed, corrected.

- Heather Ann Botling, failure to reduce speed, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Brittany Kierra Bost, speeding 73 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost; failure to comply with license restrictions, dismissed, corrected.

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

- Michael Dennis Deen, speeding 82 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Meghan Marie Deblasio, speeding 83 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Amanda G. Dietter, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee; expired registration, dismissed per plea.

- James M. Dodaro, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Leslie Dominguez, driving while license revoked not DWI, dismissed, corrected.

- Johnny Ray Drum, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Rakesh Reddy Cheerla, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Luis Ciliselli, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Beth Ann Durnell, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Christopher S. Dyer, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost; expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Julie C. Eldred, driving left of center, dismissed, civil settlement.

- Benjamin Philip Ellis, speeding 57 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Brittany Dawn Enloe, failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed, corrected.

- Ian Douglas Epstein, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- D. Velazquez Coria, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Brandon C. Cornstetter, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost; failure to wear seat belt, dismissed per plea.

- Sebastian Mendez-Correa, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Hosea Carl Cox, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Brittany N. Crawford, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$15, cost.

- Kimberly H. Creamer, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Santos V. Guzman Cruz, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed, corrected.

- Arnette Layraye Davis, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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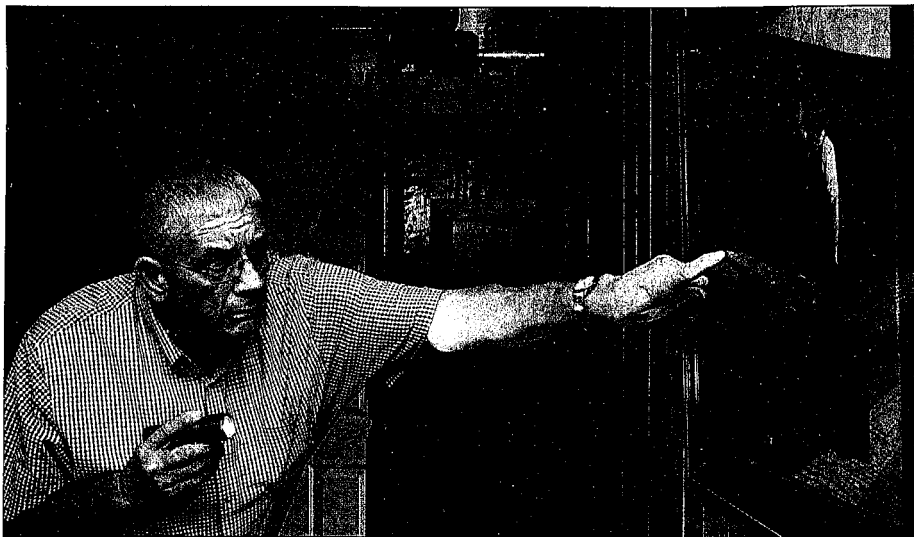
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Vern Mechem received this print of the Vietnam Memorial and hung it on his wall, but it was his wife who noticed the name of his friend who had died.

## Mecham ...

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had to cut their way through the jungles.

He remembers the mortar explosion that shattered his heel, but he doesn't know where it came from, or who fired it.

He remembers the medic who saved his life, the only one he saved in Vietnam. The medic pulled him down a hill, then went back to save someone else. "I heard another round and he vanished. It blew him everywhere. That round killed my best friend, but I didn't know it at the time."

He remembers well the

time they were sent to find a village believed to have a platoon of enemy soldiers. He captured several, most giving up with their hands held above their heads.

He remembers charging up a hill, "I don't know why I did that," and finding a hole full of enemy fighters. One came out with his hands over his head, and was captured.

"I looked back in the hole, and saw an arm sling a grenade right into my face. I hollered 'grenade' and jumped. It was a dud."

Another grenade was thrown and killed an enemy

soldier.

That's when Mechem unloaded an M16 on the hole. His description of the scene is graphic.

Just the smell makes you sick, he said. Certain areas had so many dead bodies that whole mountains just stank. "That's what gets to you, the smell."

He remembers leaving three scared soldiers to look for his platoon sergeant. "I walked off ... you had to walk over stuff. Everybody hollered incoming. That mortar round hit those boys point blank."

Something clicked in

Mecham's brain. He wasn't going to give up. He was going to live. "I really believe God had a purpose for me when I got home. If I hadn't walked away, it would have been four dead."

That same day, another mortar round hit a foxhole, one he couldn't believe had been dug into the ground, which was almost like digging in cement, he said. "That's the second time that day I had been spared."

He remembers his friend telling him he didn't think he would ever make it home. Mechem started up a hill, looking "for something to shoot at rather than being shot at," he said. Another mortar exploded, where he had been. "I attribute that to God taking control of my mind, telling me where to go. But he had been hit in the heel with shrapnel."

He waited until almost dark, with mortar rounds going off in every direction.

"I wanted to get back home. I had seen people die with less wounds, but they scared themselves to death," Mechem said. Thoughts of death did enter his mind, but he didn't give up. Two other soldiers helped him down the hill.

"A chaplain - boy, them guys were brave - was coming around the hill with a stretcher." The mortar rounds were still exploding. He had endured all he could, and was about to break down. The medical helicopter finally arrived ("They are the bravest human beings in the world."), and he was eventually evacuated to safety.

"That ended my tour of duty," he said.

Mecham had already decided to marry Phyllis Anne Rowe when he had enlisted, the same girl who had asked him out to a



It took him a while to recognize himself in this photo, but that is Mechem in the middle, working his way through the Agent Orange ravaged jungle in Vietnam.



Vern Mechem talks about his life.

Sadie Hawkins Dance. The school's chief cheerleader asked him out later, but he had already promised to go with Miss Rowe.

They were married for 48 years in March, and have three boys and 12 grandchildren. "I knew from the first kiss that I was going to marry that girl," he said. "I had a cast on my leg the day we were married."

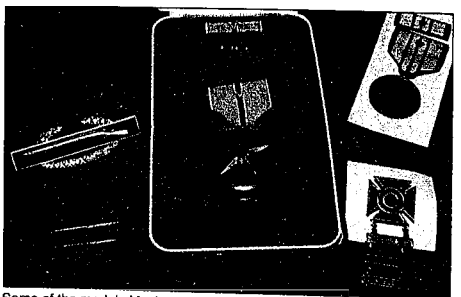
He's her main caregiver now after a car wreck in 2002, and he's had knee and back surgeries. The problems, he said, were caused by his war injury, with one leg being shorter than the



A young Vern Mechem.

other and issues with the size of the prosthesis.

Mecham is proud to have his awards. He's even more proud that he can still take care of his wife.



Some of the medals Mechem earned fighting in Vietnam.

# Sports

## Davie Win Secures Playoff Berth

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

WINSTON-SALEM - Davie hit the snooze button and fell behind Parkland 12-0 before Friday's road game was four minutes old.

Freshman Peyton Hampton's 61-yard run on the first play following the Mustangs' second score awakened the War Eagles, who scored 33 unanswered points on the way to a 39-19 win that secured a playoff berth.

Parkland (3-8 overall) finished last in the Central Piedmont Conference at 0-6. Davie's second win in a row lifted it to fourth place at 5-6, 3-3. The War Eagles had to win the final two regular-season games to qualify for the postseason, and they got the job done.

"We went through a cloud - a really bad storm - but it made us battle-tested for later in the season," Davie coach Devore Holman said.

But after week 10's rousing victory over Mt. Tabor, the War Eagles suffered a momentary

letdown at the outset at Parkland, which flirted with an enormous upset the week before in a 27-26 loss to a North Davidson team that tied West Forsyth and Reagen for first place. Kyndel Dean shocked them with an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to start the game. Cody Hendrix blocked the extra point to keep the deficit at 6-0.

Davie quarterback Chris Reynolds threw an interception on Davie's first series. The pass was intended for Ben Ellis, and Parkland defensive back Cam Wagner may have gotten away with an old-fashioned New York City mugging as he grabbed Ellis' right shoulder and threw him to the ground.

"Hey, that's going to happen from time to time," Holman said. "Chris made a lot more positive things happen than negative."

Immediately after the pick, running back Quantay Kobe-Young dashed 58 yards around right end for a TD. A two-point run failed, but Davie was in a 12-0 hole.

Davie safety Avery Williford saved two points on the conversion

attempt. Parkland quarterback Qartez Barber was flushed to the right. He backpedaled to the 19 as he looked for a receiver. When he headed around the left end, there was nothing to stop him from getting to the end zone, but he began to coast and Williford knocked the ball out just before he crossed the goal line.

"You try to tell them it's not the same Parkland," Holman said. "Their coaching staff has done a great job, and those guys have kept believing and believing in what they do."

"They came out on Senior Night, they laid it on the line and they hit us in the mouth early. We had to withstand that. We overcame that, were able to stop their momentum and have some success."

Indeed, Parkland tried to wreck Davie's playoff plans, but Hampton's 61-yarder through a gaping hole up the middle turned the game around. Right tackle Luke Pratas knocked his man to

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## War Eagles To Visit Top-Ranked Scotland

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Now that Davie's football team has scratched and clawed its way to the postseason, a monumental challenge awaits it in the first round of the 4A playoffs: unbeaten Scotland County.

The War Eagles visit the Fighting Scots Friday at 7:30 in Laurinburg.

In the 4A West Regional, Davie is seeded 15th with a 5-6 record and Scotland is seeded second at 11-0. The winners gets either No. 7 North Davidson (10-1) or No. 10 Southeast Guilford (8-3).

Scotland is scary. It is ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, and it has outscored opponents by an average score of 40-17. On average, Davie has been outscored 33-30.

It's nothing new for the Scots to be a vaunted team. They are 65-5 over five years, going 15-0 in 2011, 12-2 in 2012, 15-1 in 2013 and 12-2 in 2014. They won the 4A championship in '11 and finished runner-up to Dudley in '13.

Richard Bailey is 50-5 as Scotland's fourth-year coach. He's been one of the big names in the state for a while. When Davie was 14-0 in 2004, Bailey's Jack Britt club upset Cooter Arnold and the War Eagles in the semifinals.

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## Bragging Rights

### North Football Beats South For First Time Since 2005

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

How's this for an exclamation mark?

When North Davie's football team hosted South Davie in the final game for both teams on Nov. 4, the Wildcats showed their one-loss record was no fluke. Winning 14-0 sure proved it. It was not as close as the score because South never came close to scoring.

After four days of rain, it was a slip-and-slide game on a muddy field.

The win satisfied a hunger for the Wildcats, who had not beaten South since 2005. It was significant because it marked the most North wins in nine years. It will never be forgotten for many reasons: North spoiled South's bid for a perfect season, and it shut out South for the first time since who knows when. From 1993 through 2014, North never blanked South.

North finished 7-1 with a six-game winning streak. The last time the Wildcats climbed this high was 2006, when their eighth-grade team went 7-1. South, which had a seven-game winning streak going back to 2014, finished 6-1.

"It all started July 9, the first day of summer workouts," said North coach George Newman, who was assisted by Jonathan Mayfield, Timmy Allen, Terry Hunt, Trey Copeland and Trevor Gooch. "If you look at the kids who started or played a bunch, almost every one of those kids were here every day we had something going on. We had a seven-on-seven tournament here. We went to a jamboree in Asheboro. I don't know how many hundreds of hours they put into it. They wanted to make sure there was no doubt that they could do it."

Not doubts in themselves, but they wanted to show everybody there's no doubt what we can do."

South had surged to 6-0 behind a high-powered passing game. But North, which only allowed 9.2 points per game for the season, completely smothered the air attack, collecting four interceptions.

"Our defense has been coached up since day one versus the passing game," Newman said. "In the seven-on-seven that we had here, we had six schools and that paid off. Coach Hunt has really developed the secondary. I mean look at how many interceptions we had. We seemed to be velcroed to their receivers. I think it's the most comfortable secondary I've ever seen at North."

Judging from scores against common opponents, North was the underdog. South beat Lexington 26-20 in overtime. Lexington beat North 19-8. North beat Starmount 12-6. South beat Starmount 28-0. North beat Ellis 12-7. South beat Ellis 40-12.

Yet, North stunned South on the very first snap. Anthony Deters connected with Joe Johnson on a go route down the South sideline, and Johnson went 74 yards to the end zone. Johnson finished the play with flair, breaking two tackles inside the 10. Thirty-five seconds in, it was 6-0.

"When we had warmups, they were in their individual groups and Anthony said: 'Hey, I've got one more guy to throw to.'" Newman said. "The last person he had to throw to was Johnson on the go route. He was hitting him right on the fingers. On the video, when he rips away from the tackles, you see everybody's motor amp up."

They wanted to make sure there was no doubt that they could do it.

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With Justice Redmon (7) blocking, Adrian Cranfill runs the ball for North Davie.

## Clutch Senior

### Laura Shelton Has Super Season At Abbey

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Laura Shelton's senior soccer season at Belmont Abbey has been a storybook ride.

Not only did the Crusaders capture the regular-season championship in the Carolinas Conference, Shelton has been vital to Abbey's success. Abbey was 16-3-1 after losing in the conference tournament final, and it's season is over if it doesn't receive an at-large berth to the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Shelton is not the only Davie County product on the team. Brooke Hedgspeth is a freshman fullback from Advance.



Belmont Abbey's Laura Shelton is 2nd nationally in assists.

It found out that important news Monday night.

The midfielder from Advance has started all 20 games and piled up 27 points (seven goals, 13 assists). She was an All-Carolinas Conference selection on the first team. She leads the league and is second nationally in assists. She's eighth in the league in points and 12th in goals.

"I made her a wrong-footed player - that's a soccer term when you put a right-footed player

"I could talk about Laura and Brooke all day, because they're just great kids," Abbey's fifth-year coach, Mike Lynch, said.

Lynch gave Shelton high praise. "She's just been huge for us this year," he said. "She's had a very positive, productive three years. She's always been an integral part of our team and our attack."

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The Davie junior varsity football team closed with three straight wins to reach .500, including a comeback over Parkland in the final game.

## JV Football Goes Out With A Victory

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's junior varsity football team closed its season on a high note, rallying for a 20-6 home victory over Parkland on Nov. 5.

The icing on the cake was Mason Wilson's 45-yard fumble return for a touchdown. The cherry on top was Ben Summers' 53-yard touchdown pass to Devin "Deadbolt" Martin.

The closing surge - three straight wins following a four-game losing streak - to 3-5 overall and 3-3 in the Central Piedmont Conference was night and day compared to the end of 2014. Last year Davie

dropped five of the last six to finish 4-6, 1-5.

West Forsyth finished first in the conference at 6-0. North Davidson was second at 5-1. Reynolds, Mt. Tabor and Davie tied for third.

"Last year we finished sixth in the conference," first-year JV coach Blaine Nicholson said. "It was a really good year. I'm really proud of the guys. I couldn't ask for a better group to go through my first year with. I'll cherish them forever."

The War Eagles were as good as they needed to be. It was a struggle for most of the first half. On Parkland's first possession, the Mustangs drove for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

Davie's first two possessions resulted in punts. Ta'Saun Martin got an interception for Davie, but the War Eagles turned the ball over on downs around midfield.

"They are drastically improved from what we're used to both on JV and varsity," Nicholson said. "It wasn't pretty by any means, but we got the job done."

"Early on, the whole thing of it being the last JV game kind of weighed heavy on our guys."

Summers is a major reason Davie was able to rally to .500, and his 75-yard TD pass to Mitchell James injected life into the War Eagles. Skyler Schoppe converted the kick, and Davie suddenly had a 7-6 lead with 2:35 remaining in the second quarter.

"Mitchell was running a seam route and he bent it away from the safety," Nicholson said. "Ben gave him a really good ball; he threw it to his outside shoulder. Mitchell adjusted to it."

Nicholson's halftime message was: "Come on, let's have some fun. This is the last game, so we've got to win it."

Though the score re-

mained 7-6 throughout the third quarter, Davie wound up having too much firepower for the Mustangs. After a Parkland run converted a third-and-18 and a pass moved the sticks on second-and-28, the momentum shifted to Davie's side for good when twins Anthony and Jesus Olmedo teamed up for a minus-3 tackle on a first-and-5 run from the Davie 33.

"Jesus does his thing each and every week," he said. "He's a big reason why we've had success."

On second-and-8, Wilson, playing the 33, sacked the quarterback 14 yards back.

"The guy almost spun out of it, but Mason didn't let him go and he held on," he said. "Mason came off the edge like he used to his freshman year when he played on the line. Last year he led the team in sacks."

Defensively, Davie got solid efforts from James T. Martin and Damien Garcia. "We made an adjustment and put James at free safety - where he had not played since the West Forsyth game; he had been playing corner - and he made some great plays."

being a good athlete, came up with it and took it to the house," he said.

Parkland mounted a threat, but it fumbled at the Davie 29 and A. Olmedo recovered with 7:12 left.

The knockout blow came moments later when Summers found Martin with a home-run ball. The 53-yard TD with 5:48 to go made it 20-6. Schoppe had been perfect all year on PATs until this one was blocked.

Summers only completed five of 14 passes, but he made up for it by throwing for 143 yards and two TDs and averaging 28.6 per completion.

"Devin had been beating him all night, and one time Ben threw it too close to the middle of the field," he said. "Coach (Jimmie) Welch called a good play, Ben put it out there over his outside shoulder and Devin could run right underneath it."

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he said. "Ta'Saun did great things, too. He made an interception and he was never out of place."

Ryan Smith and Reese Bridgman played vigorously off the bench.

"We had a couple people come off the bench and help us out, like Smith (at spur when Charlie Osborne came out and Mason moved to bandit)," Nicholson said. "Smith is a freshman who hasn't gotten a lot of playing time. But when he gets in there, he's going full tilt."

"Another kid did the same thing. Bridgman got some action (at linebacker). He was looking to hit some people and he definitely did that."

Nicholson saluted his fellow coaches for their immense help in making it a successful season.

"I appreciate all the coaches," he said. "I know it's not always easy to take time with the JV program, but they really coached up our guys. I really think this group is going to be able to help the program the next two years because there's no question about their effort and none of them have bad attitudes."

"The ball squirted around, but Mason, just

### Upcoming Games

Thursday, Nov. 12

Davie varsity boys basketball scrimmage at W. Iredell at 5

Davie varsity wrestling scrimmage at East Rowan at 6

Friday, Nov. 13

Davie football in first round of 4A playoffs at Scotland County at 7:30

Saturday, Nov. 14

Davie varsity girls basketball scrimmage at Mt. Airy

Sunday, Nov. 15

N. Davie wrestling at North Iredell at 4:30

South Davie basketball at home vs. Gentry at 4:30

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# QB Reynolds Scrambles For 11.9 Seconds

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Every week, and sometimes several times a game, Davie quarterback Chris Reynolds makes a play that prompts fans to turn to each other as if to ask: "Did that really happen?"

## Berth

Continued From Page B1 To the right, right guard Zach Clubb veered a linebacker. Center Bailey Sloan drove his guy to the left. Left guard Ross Starnes steered a linebacker to the right. Left tackle Gabe Gonnella blocked his guy to the left. Hampton rumbled to the Parkland 11. Reynolds scored two plays later.

After only managing 49 yards on 17 carries in his first six games, Hampton has run for 143 on 28 carries in the last two, including a season-high 89 at Parkland.

"I'm glad to see that freshman come to life and get more confidence," Holman said.

On the two-point play, Reynolds connected with Cameron Thomas on the middle-huddle formation as Davie pulled within 12-8. It was Thomas' first points of the year.

"Thomas is in there a lot of times (in the grapple) and he knows what to do," Holman said. Davie's glide path to the finish line was in high gear when it marched 81 yards in 11 plays. The key was Reynolds' 25-yard to Cooper Wall on third-and-13. The TD was Reynolds' 25-yard fade to the back right corner of the end zone to Ellis. Jared Griggs' extra point made it 15-12 in Davie's favor.

Broc Barnett sacked a scrambling Barber 17 yards late to force a punt. The sophomore linebacker had two sacks on the night.

"We stunted a lot tonight," Holman said. "We brought four man pressure. We try to come from a variety of angles."

Davie drove within Griggs' field-goal range to go up 18-12. Stephen Dalton's 15- and 16-yard runs pushed Davie to the red zone. After not appearing in the

backyard.

Run toward Aunt Margaret's house. I'll pump fake when you cut in front of the Oldsmobile, and I'll hit you at the oak tree.

Reynolds took the snap from the middle-huddle formation and rolled right. From the 10-yard line, his three receivers on the right side of the end zone were covered. He ran left and back to the 15. Nothing was open. With a pass rusher closing in, he spun

back to his right at the 20. He retreated to the 25, then moved up to the 20. Still, nothing was open. Reynolds dropped back to the 27 and fired it across the field 30-plus yards to the back left corner. Reynolds ended up on the ground. Two defenders measured the laser pass. James Boyle, a linebacker and the team's top tackler, caught it behind the two Mustangs.

Reynolds may have

set a record: It's unlikely anyone in the history of football has scrambled for 11.9 seconds on a two-point play.

"I don't actually have a route," Boyle said. "It was scramble around until Chris decides to throw it to the end zone somewhere. I just kind of roamed around. Chris did a good job keeping the play alive, giving us receivers an opportunity to find something open in the end zone. He

gave me a chance to catch it. I was hoping I could catch it and stay in bounds because I could feel myself drifting back in the back of the end zone."

The QB and receivers Ben Ellis and Cooper Wall continued to pound away at the record books.

Single-season records: • Reynolds is second in completions with 187. Garrett Benghe had 203 in '06.

• Reynolds is second in passing yards with 2,606. Benghe had 3,071 in '06.

• Reynolds is second in TD passes with 26. Benghe had 34 in '06.

• Ellis owns the 1-2 spots in receiving yards. He had 119 in '14 and has 1,099 in '15. Wall is fifth with 973. Joe Watson had 1,085 in '10 and Jonathan Mayfield 1,017 in '05.

Career records: • Reynolds is third in TD passes with 28. Benghe had 57 from 2005-07, and Parker Correll had 44 from 2012-14.

• Ellis is second in receiving yards with 2,406 from 2013-15. Watson is first at 2,608 from 2008-10. Wall is third with 1,324 even though he's only a sophomore.

• Ellis is second in receptions with 138. Watson

had 145. Wall is already third with 84.

• Ellis tied Watson for first in TD catches with 30. Wall tied Josh Eder and Kenny Rivers for third with 12. Eder and Rivers played in 2005-06.

Single-game records: • Reynolds' 48 straight completions in the memorable 40-33 win over Mt. Tabor was a record.

• No one in Davie history completed 25 passes until Reynolds, who has done it three times. He had 25 completions against Tabor. He had 26 in a 38-22 loss to West Forsyth, and he had 27 in the 45-28 loss to North Davidson.

Davie's ground game has massively improved since the first four games, when it had 131 rushing attempts for 235 yards, a 1.7-per-carry average. In the last seven games, it has averaged 5.6 yards per carry (272 attempts for 1,542 yards).

"Coach (Jimmie) Welch has done a heck of a job getting those guys prepared," coach Devore Holman said of linemen Luke Pratakas, Zach Clubb, Bailey Sloan, Ross Starnes and Gabe Gonnella. "They just keep getting better each week."

## Davie Football Statistics

Record: 5-6, 3-3 CFC

Page	At West Rowan	At Dudley	At North Rowan	Hopewell	Reynolds	At Roanoke	West Forsyth	At North Davidson	Mt. Tabor	At Parkland
1	135-14	158-14	W 21-8	W 48-24	W 55-14	W 45-29	W 36-22	W 45-28	W 40-33	W 39-19

Flushing	Att	Yards	Avg.	Long
Reynolds	149	842	5.6	71
Ellis	65	336	5.1	58
Gray	57	319	5.5	72
G. Dalton	44	274	6.2	40
Hampton	45	192	4.2	61
Davie	403	1778	4.4	72
Opponents	362	1754	4.8	93

Passing	Comp	Att	Pct.	Yards	Int	TD	Lg
Reynolds	187	286	65.3	2606	9	26	77
Oxenidine	1	3	33.3	0	0	2	2
Davie	188	289	65.0	2608	9	26	77
Opponents	136	253	53.7	2191	8	21	80

Receiving	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg
Ellis	82	1089	13.1	16	67
Wall	55	973	16.4	8	77
Byerly	18	177	11.0	1	27
McGee	15	260	17.3	1	38
S. Wilson	5	24	4.8	0	12
Gray	3	23	7.6	0	9
Hampton	3	14	4.6	0	10
G. Dalton	3	10	3.3	0	9
S. Dalton	2	17	8.5	0	9
Boyle	1	11	11.0	0	11
Davie	188	2608	13.8	26	77
Opponents	136	2191	16.1	21	80

Scoring	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	Pts
Ellis	16	0	4	0	92
Wall	8	0	3	0	54
Reynolds	8	0	1	0	50
Griggs	3	0	0	0	25
Gray	3	0	0	0	18
S. Dalton	2	0	0	0	12
Oxenidine	2	0	0	0	12
Hampton	3	0	0	0	18
Byerly	0	1	0	0	6
G. Dalton	1	0	0	0	6
Summers	1	0	0	0	6
McGee	1	0	0	0	6
Young	0	5	0	0	6
Boyle	0	0	2	0	4
Thomas	0	0	1	0	2
Davie	46	24	12	2	332
Opponents	51	36	6	4	368

Defense	Tackles	TFL	Sacks	BrUp	CF
Boyle	126	24	0	1	0
Handrix	95	16	5	0	0
Barnette	60	9	2	3	0
Little	42	5	0	0	0
Famer	39	3	1	1	0
S. Wilson	33	2	0	0	0
Rau	28	1	0	1	0
Redmond	26	2	0	0	0
Willford	25	1	0	3	0
Merrifield	23	0	0	0	1
Wallace	23	0	0	0	0
Perez	21	0	0	0	0
Whitner	15	2	0	1	1
Hunkler	13	2	0	5	1
(through 10 games)					

Interceptions	Wallace 4, Boyle 2, Hunkler 2
Kicking	PAT FG
Young	5-6 0-1
Griggs	19-21 2-5
Punting	Att Avg. Long
Young	15 36.4 21
Griggs	21 33.7 42

time decision on whether he was going to play or not. He looked good enough in pregame to play. I say every week - God gave him talent. He's a very intelligent player, and he makes things happen."

Following Ellis' 31-yard TD, Reynolds directed the middle huddle. He's always so smooth, even when he has to scramble around for 11.9 seconds and heave a pass from the 27 to the back left corner of the end zone. Remarkably, James Boyle, the stud linebacker, caught it behind two defenders to bump Davie's lead to 26-12.

Athletically, Parkland was clearly rattled. Its final four possessions of the half went punt, punt, fumble and turn-over on downs. Meanwhile, Davie was scoring on four straight possessions.

Davie didn't let up, putting together a 16-play, 80-yard drive to start the second half. Reynolds gained 42 yards on five keepers during the drive. Hampton scored from the 1 and the margin was 33-12.

Reynolds ran for 92 yards as Davie produced great balance (247 rushing yards, 244 passing yards).

"Chris has the read on the run," Holman said. "His reads told him what to do." Parkland went 72 yards, scoring on a 21-yard pass, but Davie answered with the dagger, a 76-yard TD pass to Wall. He reached high to catch it, spun out of a tackle at the Davie 43 and then turned on the jets.

"Anytime we've got that type of coverage - when we see it, Chris sees it and Cooper sees it - they make it happen," Holman said. "Cooper got his hand banged up earlier. He sat out a series, I looked up and he was back in there."

Reynolds' 11.9-second scramble for 11.9 seconds on a two-point play.

## Scotland ...

Continued From Page B1 When Scotland and Richmond County met last week in one of the state's biggest rivalries, Scotland captured the conference title with a 28-21 win. The Scots held on after taking a 21-0 halftime lead and pushing it to 28-0 in the third quarter. Richmond came storming back, cutting it to 28-21 and recovering an onside kick with two minutes left. Richmond reached the red zone with 30 seconds to go, but linebacker Jonathan Smith's interception sealed Scotland's fifth straight conference title and fifth straight win in the series.

Scotland is certainly a heavy favorite over Davie. Richmond County handed Dudley its only loss, 14-12, and Dudley whipped Davie 56-14.

Scotland has an extraordinary running back in sophomore Zahir White. After he rushed for 1,231 yards, scored 18 TDs and averaged 7.9 yards per carry as a freshman, he received scholarship offers from Georgia, N.C. State and North Carolina. Through 10 games this year, White had 216 carries for 1,833 yards and 36 TDs.

He was averaging 183 yards per game and 8.5 per carry. "He's a sophomore who is ranked the No. 2 recruit in the country in the Class of 2018," Davie coach Devore Holman said. "He's a very powerful and very fast runner. He has great size on him (at 6-1, 205)."

"They have two quarterbacks, but No. 4 (senior Dashaun Ferguson) is special, too. And they're huge up front (on the OL). I put them in the mold of the Independence teams we played (in 2005-06)."

It sounds like a challenge similar to when Davie visited Dudley on Sept. 4. But "at this point in time, I think we're a better team than we were when we played Dudley," Holman said. "We have played those type of teams, so that's what we've got to get ready for."

This will be the second Davie-Scotland meeting. The first one was one for the books. In the second round in '05, Davie linebacker Brock Flowers intercepted a pass at the Davie 29 with 1:13 remaining to seal a 22-17 home win and send Davie to the quarterfinals for the fourth straight year.



Grant Copeland (64), Josh Robinson (8) and the Wildcats celebrate a "W" over previously-unbeaten South Davie.

- Photos by Brian Pitts

## Bragging ...

Continued From Page B1 "We knew we had to jump on them early."

The opening stages unfolded as if North had scripted it. On South's first possession, it threw a pass from midfield. Deters went up, intercepted at the North 17 and returned it 41 yards to the South 42.

"For a middle-school team, we've had a bunch of interceptions this year," Newman said.

Everything clicked for North, including special teams. Johnson's punt pinned South at its 11.

"We flipped the field," Newman said. "Joe's very good at placing the ball. In fact, to (set up) our one score there at Lexington, he punted one to the 1-yard line. In every situation where he's had to punt, it's always been a positive result."

South went for it on fourth-and-4 from its 19, and the pass was knocked down by Noah Bohannon. North capitalized on the short field, with Adrian Cranfill scoring from 10 yards out. He swept around left end and lowered his shoulder at the goal line. With Garrett Beger snapping and Bohannon holding, Deters made the extra-point kick to give North a 14-0 lead with 1.9 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

"The play had to change immediately, and that's one thing Cranfill can do," Newman said. "He's got good change of direction. He had to hop back to the left because everything was flowing hard to the right. They knew what we were running. He cut back and just outran the defender."

North already had more than enough points, even against a team that came in averaging 24 per game, including 33 in the last three games.

Channing Glenn batted down an Alex Rattledge pass to set fourth-and-3. Then Justice Redmon intercepted a deep ball with a juggling catch as he fell to the ground at the North 27.

On South's next possession, Redmon denied a third-and-9 pass attempt to Jack Reynolds. On fourth down, Austin Shaver's run only gained 4 yards as Matthew Hill made the tackle at the South 45.

With nothing to lose with only 30 seconds left in the first half, Deters' long pass to Johnson was intercepted by South's Lenny Adame at the South 16.

"I was hoping to be up 20-0, because I thought it was going to take that to hold on," Newman said. North's defensive dominance continued in the

second half. On third-and-7, Rattledge's pass to Ben Crenshaw was batted down by defensive lineman Grant Copeland. Rattledge kept the ball on fourth down, but a wall of Wildcats stopped him short of the marker at the South 32.

Johnson punted into the end zone. South was at its 20 with 2:43 left in the third. On fourth-and-9, linebacker Isaiah Cutrell intercepted and returned it to the South 20.

But Rattledge got an interception on the next play as the third quarter came to an end. Moments later, South had fourth-and-3. If there was going to be a turning point, it was going to happen right here. M.J. Holleman got the handoff, and he was stopped short of the stick at the South 39. Hill made the key tackle. South was cooked.

After Johnson planted a punt inside the South 10 with 3:45 to go, Cutrell came up with his second interception.

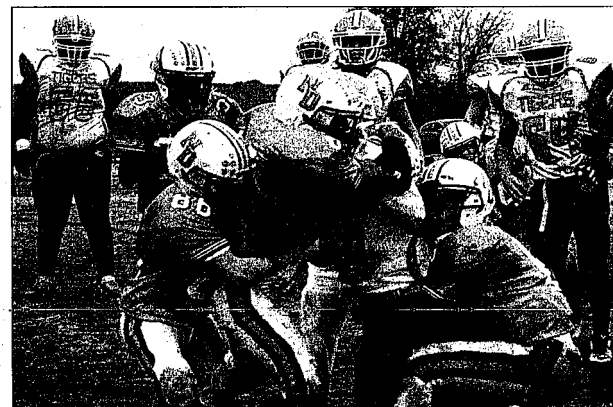
"In those field conditions, offenses aren't really going to win a game unless there's a breakaway," Newman said. "We're a small defense, but we play fast. When you look at it on tape, it seemed like we were one step ahead. We knew where everything was going. We knew how plays were going to develop - everything from Rattledge's zone reads to having a feel for the routes."

"You've got to give credit to the fact we've got good athletes. Our athletic ability has upped a lot this year," Newman was ecstatic about how his defensive line (Owen Brown, Paul Pollard, Logan Ballou-Tomel and Copeland) played all season.

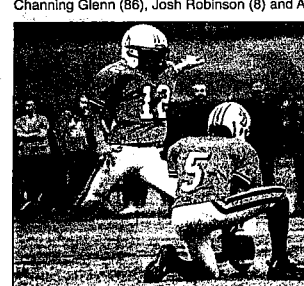
"Pollard and Brown's maturation from last year to this year ... they've added another element to what they do," he said. "They've developed some speed of getting off the ball and tackling. Coach Copeland has done a good job in developing them."

The Tigers had won 10 straight meetings, outscoring North 258-76 in that span. The last time North beat South was in the eighth-grade game in 2005, when Zach Long lifted the Wildcats to a pulsating 21-20 victory. With 43 seconds left, Long scored a game-tying touchdown from 4 yards out. Then he drilled the extra-point kick. The late Ron Kirk was North's coach then.

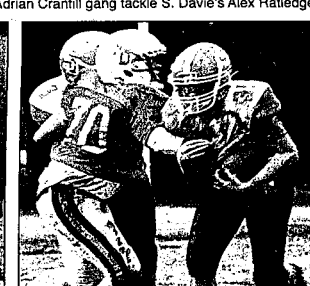
"I was in Iraq (at that time)," Newman said. "Ron emailed me the day after it happened. They all signed a picture for me and I've still got it."



Channing Glenn (86), Josh Robinson (8) and Adrian Cranfill gang tackle S. Davie's Alex Rattledge.



Noah Bohannon holds for kicker Anthony Deters.



Owen Brown (70) reaches for M.J. Holleman.



Big Ben Norman stops Josh Robinson. Grant Copeland (64) and Owen Brown pressure Alex Rattledge.



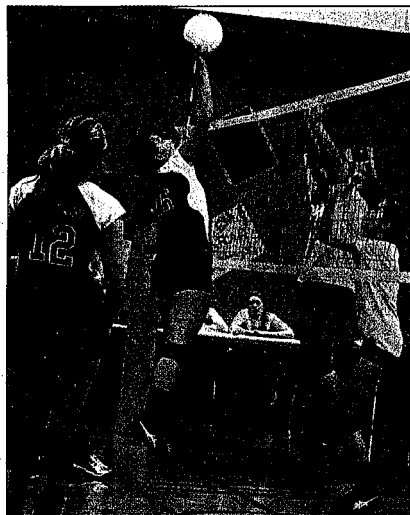
On a QB keeper, Anthony Deters cuts as Gage Recktenwald and Bryceon Cozart pursue.

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Sarah Bracken (16) hits the ball over for Ellis' volleyball team. Presley Jones (2) looks on as Angela Zamora hits. Dakota Hutchins and Anna Ortiz block.

## Ellis JV Volleyball Finishes With 8-1 Record

The Ellis junior varsity volleyball team picked up a big win at Forbush on Oct. 21, winning 25-22, 25-12 to keep its perfect record intact.

In the first set, Elizabeth Tilley and Angela Zamora each had three aces. Carmen Tomlin, Sarah Bracken and Presley Jones added one apiece. Zamora and Bracken had one kill each as Ellis moved to 7-0.

"Forbush was a tough team, but our biggest opponent was ourselves," coach Samantha Wallace said. "Our girls would beat themselves up every time they missed a ball or made a bad pass."

In the second set, the Jaguars looked like their usual dominant selves. Tomlin (3 for 3, two aces) and Bracken (9 for 9, eight aces) paced Ellis to a 12-3 lead and it never looked back.

Emerson Justice and Tilley added one ace apiece, while Zamora continued her good hitting by collecting two more kills.

"Coach Little is really good at getting the girls out of their own heads and back into the game," Wallace said. "Between sets, she pumped the girls up and they played much better during the second set."

After winning every match and all 14 sets, Ellis suffered its first loss at home to North Iredell on Oct. 22. The scores were 25-14, 25-20. Ellis had a nine-match winning streak since last year's 2-1 loss at Forbush.

"We knew going in that North Iredell had a good team," Wallace said. "Our girls were nervous and were having a hard time against the Bears' offense."

Ellis bounced back, beating host North Wilkes 2-0 on Oct. 26 to finish with an 8-1 record. The scores were 25-16, 25-11.

With the score 11-11 in the first set, Tilley took her second turn at the serving line. With the help of three kills from Bracken and Tilley's 9-for-10 serving, Ellis soared to a 21-12 lead. Bracken had a team-high 4 kills and one ace, while Zamora contributed three aces.

"The girls played a great game," Wallace said. "We were down a player, which really hurt us, and had to start a new lineup that day - so the girls had never practiced it before. They handled it very well and played together great."

In the second set, Ellis jumped out to a 4-1 lead behind the serving of Tilley, who went 5 for 5 with three aces. The serving attack continued from Bella Kite, who hit four out of five serves with two aces to extend the lead to 10-5. Jones got in on the act with a 3-for-3 run. Tilley's turn came back around with the same good results - 3 for 3 with two aces to extend the lead to 17-8. Ashley Lipscomb added two aces to push the lead to 20-9. Zamora had two kills.

"Coach Little and I are very proud of how far the girls have come," Wallace said. "When you work with a middle-school team, you have a lot of girls who are learning the fundamentals. We went from a team with some girls who literally never picked up a volleyball before tryouts to a team that played together, talked to each other on the court and knew how to play the game well. At the beginning of the season, we were teaching them what a basic rotation was, and by the end running a lineup with specialized defensive and offensive players. We are already looking forward to next year."

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## Shelton ...

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on the left side - two years ago (during the '13 season) and she's as good with her left as she is with her right. And it's really showed up this year. In the role she's playing in the midfield, we gave her a little more attacking freedom this year compared to last year, and it's allowed her to flourish. I mean it's exciting to watch her run at opponents."

Shelton was named Carolina Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week for matches Oct. 26-Nov. 1. In that week, she had seven points (three assists, two goals). In a 4-0 win over North Greenville, she handed out three assists.

Later in the week, Abbey hosted Limestone in the regular-season finale. With both teams 10-0 in the conference, it was a highly-anticipated match.

Shelton stole the show, scoring both goals in a 2-1 victory that clinched the regular-season crown. With the score 1-1 and 1-23 to go, she drove in the game-winning goal from long range.

"When two teams are battling it out like that, you always wonder if someone is going to pick up the team and put them on their back," Lynch said. "In the last 10 or so minutes, Laura was saying: 'I'm going to go get this goal.' On the play where she scored (the game-winner), she went and found the ball. She went from the right side to the left side across the face of the goal just outside the penalty area. She beat the player and had a good look at the goal, and then turned and hit it. She put it in the upper-right corner. Limestone's goal keeper is very good, but Laura put it in a spot where she just can't get it. I mean, it was a great goal in any game. But to do it in a game that determines the regular-season championship, with less than two minutes left is phenomenal."

Abbey was the host of the conference tournament. In the semifinals on Nov. 5, the top-seeded Crusaders defeated No. 5 Converse 2-0

to push their winning streak to 13. Shelton dished out her 13th assist to help her team advance to the tournament final for a record 11th consecutive year.

A huge rematch with Limestone in the championship game on Nov. 7 was moved to the Saints' field because of inclement weather. An automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament was on the line. No. 2 Limestone broke Abbey's heart 1-0, scoring in the 71st minute to claim its first conference championship. While Limestone improved to 16-3, Abbey, ranked sixth regionally in the latest rankings, slipped to 16-3-1.

Abbey fell short despite

outshooting Limestone 16-8 and attempting five corner kicks to one by the Saints.

Shelton was among three Abbey seniors named to the all-tournament team.

Lynch is thrilled with the contributions he has received from Hedgspeth, a freshman who has played in every game and chipped in three assists.

"She's playing fullback, an outside defender position, and she splits time with a senior who has had a great career," Lynch said. "We knew we needed depth to be able to pull this (new scheme) off, and Brooke came in and has done fantastic."

Lynch envisions big things in the future from Hedgspeth.

"She's one of our top athletes," he said. "The first time our strength and conditioning coach saw her, he said: 'Who is that kid?' I said: 'That's one of our new freshmen.' He said: 'She looks like the top athlete in the school.' She's fast, she's got great endurance, she's strong. She's just a great athlete as well as a good soccer player. So she's fit into that role really well. She's a tough defender. She's got the speed, pace and endurance to get forward as well as get back. We've just been thrilled with how she's done."

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Emily Pender is a sophomore for Davie's girls cross country team. - Photos by Chris Mackle

## Simmons Runs In State Meet

Nick Simmons put the finishing touches on a strong senior season in the cross country state meet at Ivey Redmon Park in Kernersville on Nov. 7.

Representing Davie, he placed 67th out of 137 with a time of 17:29. The runners competed in rainy conditions.

"He had a great start in the race, but the volume of racing over the last three weeks had taken a toll on him," coach David Koonz said. "However, what a way to finish out his high-school career representing Davie."

High in the state championship 4-A race."

Simmons finished seventh in the Central Piedmont Conference - earning his second all-conference honor - and 16th in the Midwest Regional. Since 1998, there were only two other years in which a male runner from Davie qualified for the state. They were 1998, when the entire boys team qualified, and 2010, when Alex Fleming qualified individually.

"I was very proud of his performance and making history in our program."



Seniors Peyton Jones and Cade Spencer kick into high gear, with Emily Pender on the right.



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# People

## Yesterday's Kids Nancy Tutterow Believes In Staying Active - And Having Fun

By Mike Barnhardt  
Enterprise Record

The man stretched this way and then that way. He bent over and sideways, flexing his muscles. Then he started concentrating and fidgeting - all getting fired up to jump in the North Carolina Senior Games.

Nancy Tutterow had signed up for jumping, as well, and was waiting her turn, watching the spectacle the man was creating.

It came her turn. She mimicked every move that man had made. Officials running the event couldn't stop laughing.

"I thought you know what, I'm going to try all those things ... and everytime I got a little bit better. The guys got a kick out of me and that really made it fun."

Sure, Tutterow, 91, of Mocksville, was going to try to do her best - but she also did what she always tries to do - have fun.

She has racked up bronze, red and blue ribbons and medals - so many that she no longer accepts the awards at local games. This year at state games, she participated in the standing and running jumps, basketball shooting, shuffleboard, football throw, softball throw, spincasting, bocce and cornhole. She was going to enter a walking event, but it interfered with another competition.

"I don't know how I do it, I really don't," she said.

The medals and ribbons didn't come immediately.

A few years after retiring, Tutterow was taking part in a walking program at the Brock Gym in 1993. After the walking was over, she noticed a basketball laying on the floor. No one was around, so she picked it up and started shooting.

An employee ran out and encouraged her to sign up for senior games.

"I said, why? She said 'to shoot basketball'. I said I'm not any good at it and she said 'that



Nancy Tutterow has so many medals, she doesn't even accept them at local games any more.

doesn't matter."

She had been looking for something to do, so she signed up for walking and basketball shooting. It was three years before she earned her first medal.

The late Hollis Smith was a good friend and senior games participant at the time. "Hollis went wild. She could hardly wait," Tutterow said.

She missed competing one year because of illness, but came back strong.

"I always tell people who want to make fun of me, well, my doctor told me to never stop. She said you don't realize how much that might help you."

Smith and Aileen Steelman bought into that philosophy, as well. "She (Steelman) said that's

exactly what my doctor told me ... to stay active."

"Hollis almost made me do it. She would call and say meet me at the gym, we're going to shoot basketball today. She encouraged me because she wanted to compete against somebody locally ... and I got better than her at some things."

There was this cornhole tournament at the state games. Tutterow had no intention of competing, but Smith insisted. She won her first match, but the weather was nasty. "I made a bee-line for the van. I was hungry, cold and miserable," Tutterow said.

It wasn't long before Peggy Evans ran to the van, telling Tutterow her next match was getting ready to start. She won the bronze medal.

Tutterow, who designed the Davie Senior Games t-shirt with a logo and the slogan "Yesterday's Kids," relishes the friendships she has made with fellow participants and recreation department staff. She has nothing but praise for the current Davie Senior Games director, Sandra Boyette. "She loves us all and is so good to us."

Tutterow is active in her church and community, and goes bowling once a week. Being 91 isn't so scary, and "you can get by with everything," she said.

Tutterow doesn't mind when she tells people her age and they say she doesn't look or act 91.

"As I tell other people, hang in there."

And remember to stay active.



Tutterow says senior games is not only good for the body, but for the mind. (Photos by Robin Snow)



Nancy Tutterow enjoys competing at the state games, and waves to friends after finishing an event.



Tutterow designed this logo that is worn on t-shirts by Davie Senior Games participants.



## Lutz-Eberhardt Couple Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Lutz announce the marriage of their daughter, Kelsey Daye Lutz to Shamus Paul Farley Eberhardt. The couple wed on July 19,

2015 in an outdoor ceremony at Carrigan Farms in Mooresville. The Rev. Dr. Robert Kerr officiated. The groom is the son of James Eberhardt and Kaylene Farley of Anacortes, Wash.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a vintage inspired white knee-length dress, with lace covered cut-out back and capped sleeves.

The bride selected her sister, Whitney Munden of Advance, as her matron of honor. Julie Devore, her college roommate of New York, N.Y., was her maid of honor. Her sister, Avery Lutz of Mocksville and Jessica Lancaster of Hendersonville served as her bridesmaids.

The groom selected his father as his best man. The groomsmen were Daniel Parnes, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Carl Turner of Los Angeles, Calif. and Kyle Spencer of Bend, Ore.

The flower girl was Naira Lynn Cumplido, the groom's niece and the ring bearer was Coet Thomas Munden, the bride's nephew.

Thomas Troyer and Alexandra Deahl provided musical accompaniment.

A dinner reception and dancing followed the wedding. The couple honeymooned at Kiawah Island, S.C., and will make their home in Portland, Ore.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Davie High and earned a bachelor's degree in technical production at UNC-G. She is employed at the Portland Center Stage as a stage manager.

The groom graduated from Syracuse University in 2006 with a degree in information technology and is employed at New Seasons.

In June, the groom's parents hosted a weekend engagement celebration for family and friends at the Dancing Bear Lodge at Mt. Rainer.

The bride and groom hosted a rehearsal barbecue at Lake Norman for the wedding party.



Shamus and Kelsey Eberhardt

## Balsley-Creason Couple Married

Carly Balsley of Winston-Salem and Jeremiah Creason of Mocksville were married Saturday, Oct. 10 at Adaumont Farm in Trinity.

Pastor Darren Alexander of Oak Forest United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem officiated. The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Vicki Balsley of Mocksville. She is a 2004 graduate of Davie County High School and earned a degree from UNC-Asheville. She is employed as an F&I manager at Mercedes-Benz in Winston-Salem.

The groom is the son of Terry and Karen Creason of Mocksville. He is a 2000 graduate of Davie County High and earned a degree from UNC-Charlotte. He is employed as a senior account executive at Sheffield Financial in Clemmons.

The bride was escorted by her father. The bride wore a fit and flare Moonlight gown with layers of organza that ruffled from

her knees to the floor and extended to a chapel length train. She chose to customize her gown by adding a sheer illusion neckline with buttons down the back.

Matron of honor was her cousin Jenny Smith. Bridesmaids were Deanna Blaff-welder, Martha McGarity and Abbey Wilmoth, longtime friends of the bride.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsmen, all from Davie County, were the groom's brother, Jonathan Creason; the bride's brother, Josh Balsley, and longtime friend Allen Dyson.

The groom's nephews Morgan and Maddox Creason carried a banner announcing the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at their residence.

The couple honeymooned at Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic and are residing in Winston-Salem.



Jeremiah and Carly Creason



Amy Marie and John Emmett Woodfin

## Alexander, Woodfin Couple Wed

Amy Marie Alexander and John Emmett Woodfin were married at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at Seaford Baptist Church in Seaford, Va. Their pastor, Daniel Harmon, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ricky and Teresa Alexander of Mocksville. She is a 2005 graduate of Davie County High. She graduated from Wake Forest University in 2009 and completed a master's degree from WFU as a physician assistant.

She is employed as a physician assistant in Mocksville with Dr. Melissa Champe-Seagle.

The groom is the son of Emmett and Joanne Woodfin of Seaford. He is employed as an emergency medical technician by Davie County EMS and LifeStar. He will be graduating from paramedic school in May.

The ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Preston Burns. The flower girl was Lily Anderson.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Ft. Eustis in Newport News, Va.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents was held at Joe & Mimma's in Grafton, Va.

The couple spent their honeymoon in St. Lucia. The couple resides in Clemmons.

The maid of honor was Casey and Amira Reavis.

The bride is the daughter of Samir and Senada Karat of Salisbury. A graduate of West Rowan High and Rowan Cabarrus Community College (RCCC), she is a radiologic technologist at the VA Hospital.

The groom is the son of Steve and Marcia York Reavis and grandson of Franklin and Betty York and the late Pete and Margaret Reavis, all of Woodleaf. A graduate of West Rowan High and RCCC, he is a radiologic technologist in Concord.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple is living in Woodleaf.

The father of the groom was best man, and groomsmen were brother of the bride Amir Karat, as well as Samuel Smith and Brett Hendrix. Joshua Smith was honorary groomsmen.

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## Karat-Reavis Couple Wed

Amira Karat and Casey Reavis were married Oct. 10 at their home-to-be. The Rev. Chris Williams officiated the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride: Arianna Halilovic and Aida Hendrix, as well as Samantha Wells and Annie Barrette. Mirela Halilovic was flower girl.

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Brent Campbell kept the more than 120 guests entertained as the master of ceremonies. Kyle Swicegood kept momentum going during the auction.

Dr. Francis Slate was recognized for his years of service to the community and for exemplifying the 4-Way Test and Rotary objectives.

Rotary Interact Club, which began this year at the Early College, embraced being an extension of the Mocksville Rotary Club by helping to sell raffle tickets during the evening. Visit the Mocksville Rotary's Face-

Book page to see the big winners of the raffle.

This fundraising event would not be possible without all of the volunteers from the raffle committee and chair, Barbara Owens. Rotary Club thanks all of the community members who attended.

"We appreciate many business leaders that support our club's initiatives throughout the year," she said.

If interested in attending a meeting, join us Tuesdays at noon at the EnergyUnited Building on Salisbury Street in Mocksville.

The Rotary Club of Mocksville strives to put service above self by making a difference in the community, country and across



Students from Interact Club selling raffle tickets includes Carson Prim, Sahara Cuellar, Jenny Granadero, Jaylee Miller, Madeleine Koefoed, Clayton Foster, Juan Pineda, Carlos Hernandez, Isaac Miller and Evan Mang.

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## T'Giving Lunch Tuesday At BUMC

On Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m., the Seniors Ministry at Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 321 Redland Road, Advance, will host a Thanksgiving lunch.

The public is invited. Those attending should bring a side dish or dessert. Turkey, dressing, tea and coffee will be provided. The lunch will be held in the church Family Life Center.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Andy Lambert, associate pastor for ministries at Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. Lambert has a diverse career in ministry, including 12 years as a general evangelist and four years on loan to the Friends denomination as a senior pastor.

He is the author of several books, DVDs, and CDs that use comedy as a vehicle to share the gospel.

Call (336) 712-9946 for more information.

## Explorers To Elect Officers Nov. 17

The Explorers 4-H club met at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Jerusalem Fire Department.

The meeting was led by former present Nolan Crotts due to the absence of both the acting president and vice president. Members said the Pledge of Allegiance, the 4-H Pledge, and discussed old and new business.

Abigail and Deborah Wells, members of the club, led the Pledge of Allegiance at the Oct. 6 Davie Board of Education meeting. Members discussed possible service projects and talked about the possibility of participating in the 4-H entry in the upcoming Mocksville Christmas parade and making a scrapbook.

Members did hands-on activities related to Newton's first and second laws of motion by dropping and trying to catch a ruler and by seeing what would happen when toy cars rolled down a ramp and hit soft and hard objects.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. They club plans to elect new officers.

Abigail Wells, Reporter



## Adopt A Pet Today

Franklyn is a black and white male Hound mix. His estimated date of birth is June 10, 2014. He is a little shy at first but warms up quickly. Franklyn is a good listener and would do well in an active home environment. He is neutered and up-to-date on all his shots. Triskit and he is a black and white male domestic short hair. His estimated date of birth is June-18. He can be a little shy at first but warms up quickly. Triskit has a vibrant and bouncy personality. He is friendly with other cats. If interested in meeting these or other available pets, fill out an adoption application at [www.davienchumane.org](http://www.davienchumane.org) or call the Humane Society of Davie Pet Adoption Center at 751-5214.

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## County Line

By Shirley Thorne  
County Line Correspondent

October passed with many County Liners celebrating Halloween with their children. We are now preparing for the Thanksgiving holidays even though the malls and stores have already ushered in Christmas.

The Baptist Men of Society will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in the fellowship hall. The men invite others for breakfast and prayer.

The Women on Missions of Calvary Baptist will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the fellowship hall. Dee Daniels will lead a program on international mission needs. The group invites others to join them for the program followed by refreshments and fellowship.

The Clarksburg Seniors will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the fellowship hall. The group invites others for lunch, music, and fellowship.

The V-Point Rurians invite senior adults in the community for an afternoon of bingo, refreshments and fellowship at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at the V-Point Building. There will be lots of prizes for everyone.

The Women on Missions of Society Baptist will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in the fellowship hall. Mildred Benfield will lead a program on international missions. The group invites others.

The Clarksburg Seniors will take a day trip to the Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theater in Wytheville, Va., to see the Christmas show Tuesday, Dec. 15. The group will leave the church at 9:30 a.m. The cost per person is \$45. The sign-up deadline is Saturday, Nov. 14. Call Teresa Johnson on 704-546-3123.

Piney Grove Church is



For some County Liners Halloween was a time for a gathering of family and friends with food plus music by the Chigger Hill Ramblers (above), and two at right.

sponsoring a trip to "The Black Nativity" in Winston-Salem Saturday, Dec. 12. The group will leave the church at 11:30 a.m. The cost per person is \$35. The sign-up deadline is Sunday, Nov. 29. Call Vicki on 704-657-7365.

The Clarksburg Juniors are collecting socks for babies and children at homeless shelters during November.



Riley Taylor is ready to swap some witch's brew for treats.



The Browns are ready for Halloween: Hippie Paul and Black Cat Ashly with daughter Claire the Owl.



Samantha Redmond has both hands full at the Clarksburg Methodist Trunk or Treat. Bobby Anderson keeps the chicken stew ready to serve. And Mason, Lyla and Kody Brown rest.



Dan and Marlene Hutchens fill bags with goodies; Pirates Colt and Cody Gallher are ready for some bounty; and Audrey and Bryce Anderson make the rounds.

## YMCA Memberships Now Valid Statewide

Beginning Nov. 1, full facility privilege YMCA members in North Carolina have the flexibility to use other Y facilities throughout the state, at no extra charge.

"We want to encourage you to use the Y as often as possible in order to meet your health and wellness goals," said Curt Hazelbaker, president and chief executive officer of the YMCA of Northwest North Carolina.

"Sometimes, it is more convenient for a Y member to use a Y in a different location when traveling, near a workplace, or in another region. This program allows active Y members the flex-

ibility to use other Y facilities."

YMCA's across North Carolina are participating in the reciprocal membership program that allows members to visit any Y as part of their membership with no additional charge. Members belong to the branch they use more than 50 percent of the time, but can visit other facilities as part of their membership.

"This new partnership allows the YMCA and YMCA to better serve our community and is a huge benefit to members of both organizations," said YMCA CEO Christy Respass. "Our shared goal is to help our community live healthier. By providing greater access to our facilities, we are providing more opportunities for children, adults, and families to improve their lives."

The YMCA of Northwest North Carolina includes 16 locations in Forsyth, Stokes, Davie, Yadkin, Iredell, Wilkes, and Alexander counties.

"When you join the Y,

you are not only joining facilities with state-of-the-art wellness centers and pools, you are also part of a cause that strengthens our community through youth

development, healthy living, and social responsibility," said Hazelbaker. The YMCA of Northwest North Carolina offers financial assistance and never turns

anyone away due to the inability to pay. Details about the program can be found on the YMCA's website at [ymcanc.org/MyYisEveryY](http://ymcanc.org/MyYisEveryY).

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So when, in 2004, the business and building was up for sale, Jeff Jones decided he wanted to keep this tradition going.

"It was an old white concrete building that needed some renovations," Jeff explained. "I wanted to make it a place where kids came in for candy and retired gentlemen could come and rock in rocking chairs and tell their stories."

**Store Location — 1878 NC 801 South, Advance**  
In 2010, Jeff decided to move his store to 1878 NC 801 South in Advance and sell his 1955 NC 801 South store location to his mom, Carolyn Jones.

"This location has a bigger parking area and is a better location for traffic," Jeff said. "My mom bought the old location and resumed her business selling Full Measure chicken pies, Memaw's chicken salad and other dessert pies, just to name a few."

A lot of people tell Jeff he's too "emotionally invested" in the store, and he will tell you the same thing.

"I plan on growing old sitting in these same rocking chairs. It's in the area where my kids go to school. I want the older gentlemen to have a place to come and visit with each other. I want to support charities and our schools through our message signs and other ways," mentioned Jeff.

The message sign is at the road and people pay \$10-\$15 to put birthday messages or advertise their business. All proceeds support Davie County Young Life which reaches a lot of kids and lets them know about Jesus Christ.

Advance Country Store also provides ethanol free gas, which is good for older cars, boats, go-carts and small engines and tractors.

**Huge Snack Selection**

The snack selection is also a big draw. There are chocolate covered peanuts, chocolate covered rail-

sons, peanut brittle, slushies, pizza, wings and hot dogs.

"We pre-bag the chocolate covered peanuts and raisins in half pound and pound bags and put them in baskets."

**Great Staff of Employees**

Jeff is also very proud of the team of employees he has helping him daily — Debbie Livengood, Savannah Priestly, Miranda Douglas, Cindy Meeker and Robin Goodin.

"I'm usually up at the store almost everyday doing some of the ordering, bookwork or checking on the lottery," said Jeff. "I try to always keep my finger on the pulse."

**Seasonal Items — Virginia Select Oysters**  
Jeff also mentioned in the cold weather season, the store carries Virginia Select Oysters. He said they received their first gallon this week and this will be a seasonal item starting now through March.

Advance Country Store also tries to carry local items when they can. They sell Forsters Sausage whose farm is 10 minutes away, and local produce in the summer when possible.

At almost 90 years old, Seaborn Cornatzer, visits the store at least two to three times a day.

"He is one of our regulars. He opened this store location in 1955. It was a full service gas station that he ran for about 30 years," Jeff said.

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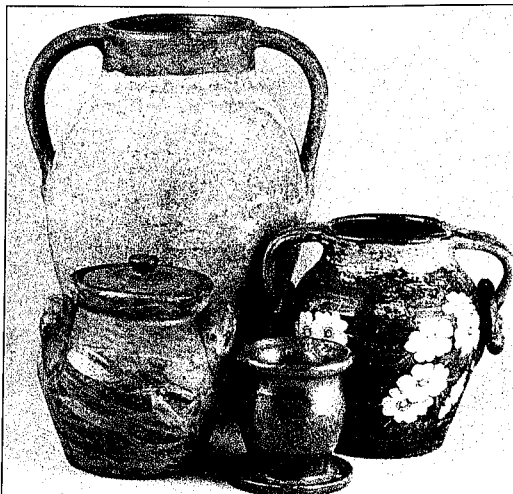








Steve Compton identifies pottery at the North Carolina Museum of History, Raleigh.



Four examples of lead-glazed and painted earthenware (redware) attributed to the James family of potters of Farmington

## The James Family

### Learn About Farmington Area Pottery From Centuries Ago

A program titled "Pottery Public Library. The guest speaker is Dr. Steve Compton, a scholar and collector of North Carolina pottery. The presentation is sponsored by the Davie County Historical and Genealogical Society and the library.

Compton (Steve) is a native of Alamance County, born in Burlington in 1950. He resides in Raleigh following his retirement as a long-time employee of the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church. In his last position before retirement, he was district superintendent for the Sanford District. Before that, he served for many years as executive director for the conference's Office of Con-

gregational Development where he was responsible for starting new churches, congregational growth training, and leadership development. Compton holds degrees in anthropology and theology from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Duke University, and Emory University. Compton's interest in North Carolina pottery collecting began in 1974 when his role as photographer for the Mebane Enterprise Journal newspaper led him to Jugtown Pottery and others in the Seagrave region. He purchased his first pottery at Jugtown, and since then has become a leading collector of historic utilitarian and art pottery made in the state.

Compton has a special interest in potters who resided in southern Yadkin County and northern Davie County, including three members of the James family who lived in Huntsville and in an area north of Farmington once referred to as Jamestown.

William Franklin James, known in the community and to family members as "Potter Bill," will be the subject of the talk. It will accompany an exhibit of James' family pottery that will be available for viewing in November. Persons attending the event are invited to bring along locally made and found pottery (especially James family examples) for identification. The region's potters, some of whom were active at their trade more than two centuries ago, include members of the Bohannon, Brewbaker, Vestal, Ritchie, Jones, Myers, and Hill families, as well as others.

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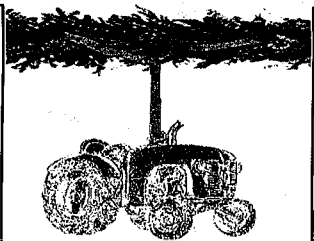
These contributions will be presented to Davie County Veterans Administration for local veteran services. Downtown merchants with flag posters, Davie County Chamber of Commerce and the Mocksville Town Hall will have forms available with a \$1 contribution or you may mail the form below to:

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# Students

## 'Site Of The Year'

**Davie SURF Earns Award**

The Davie Community Foundation SURF Board attended the NC Youth Giving Summit, "The Thrill of Giving" in October.

They were named the "2015 Community Site of the Year" in North Carolina. Their volunteer work, grant making, and successful 5K run, the POPSICLE 5K, were standouts in the state.

"I was so proud of these young people," said Tami Daniel, SURF advisor. "They had a terrific year last year and are off to a great start this year. They are a fantastic group of young people."

Twelve of the 21-member board, along with Tami and chaparrone Will Marklin, represented SURF in Charlotte. They arrived Friday evening and quickly began team building and leadership activities.

One of the highlights of Friday evening was getting to know the young people from Northampton County, "YES." The two groups enjoyed an evening focused on leadership and team building, by the leading to change staff, who sponsor the Summit.

On Saturday, SURF and YES were joined by four additional groups from around the state for a morning of training, and learning from each other about what their groups are doing in their respective communities.

After lunch, each group was sent the their service site for an afternoon of giving. SURF went to the Romare Bearden Park in downtown Charlotte, to help host a fall festival. The SURF students were assigned to the pumpkin carving tent, and had a great afternoon helping children carve the pumpkin they had chosen from the pumpkin patch next door to the tent.

Once their time at the festival was over, they headed to Carowinds to meet up with the rest of the groups, for the award presentations. The day was capped off with a chance to have a little fun in the park before closing time.

For more information on SURF, visit [daviefoundation.org/SURF](http://daviefoundation.org/SURF).



Tyler Zickmund and Ben Marklin carve pumpkins at a Charlotte festival as part of a community service project.



Having fun at a photo op, from left: front - Salem Cartner, Ben Marklin, Lauralynn Ellis, Grace Nixon, Ben Foster; and back - Tyler Zickmund, Ben Carter, Justin Boardwine, Clay Summer, David Morton, Allison Staley, Maddie Taylor.



SURF members enjoying the FURY at Carowinds include Ben Foster, Maddie Taylor, Clay Summers, Salem Cartner, Ben Marklin, Tyler Zickmund.



Members of Davie SURF accepting their award, from left: Tyler Zickmund, Men Marklin, Justin Boardwine, Clay Summers, Ben Foster, Allison Staley, Maggie Taylor, Salem Cartner, Lauralynn Ellis, Grace Nixon, Ben Carter, David Morton







The cast of Crazytown strikes a pose.

## Davie Players To Present 'Crazytown'

Get ready to laugh your socks off as the Davie Players present Crazytown, a play written by Jonathan Rand.

The Davie Players are the advanced theatre class from Davie High School, and in Crazytown, they will show the story of the most messed up town in America, from the police interrogation room where the nicest guy in town is issued a strange ultimatum, to the elementary school for a heated political debate on critical issues like later tatts, according to Director Rebekah Edwards.

"Welcome to Crazytown, where our motto is Welcome to Crazytown," she said.

The play will be Nov. 19-21 at the Brock Performing Arts Center in Mocksville. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Contact Edwards at 751-5905 ext. 4135 or 4136 or by email at [edwardsr@davie.k12.nc.us](mailto:edwardsr@davie.k12.nc.us) for tickets or more information.

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Taylor Morgan  
Director  
Rebekah Edwards



## Firefighters Are Heroes

Sheryl Martin's students at Mocksville Elementary learned some fire safety tips recently as Mocksville firefighters visited the classroom. Clockwise from top left: Leland Buwanda welcomes his father, Lt. Bill Buwanda to the class, then tries to put on all of the firefighting gear; Martin tries on the firefighting equipment; and Lt. Buwanda and Jamie Hoffman share safety tips with the students.

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## Dateline

### Fundraisers

**Friday, Nov. 13**  
Farmington Masonic annual pancake supper, 5-7:30 p.m. \$8 all you can eat.

**Saturday, Nov. 14**  
Fall Bazaar, Macedonia Moravian, 700 NC 801 N., Advance, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Biscuits for breakfast, homemade soup at lunch. Chicken pie, baked goods, pecans, cookies, canned goods as well as vendors. 998-4394.

Chicken stew, raffle, for Joe Whitlock family, 5-9 p.m., Miller's Pizzeria, Mocksville. \$10 raffle tickets for \$500 first prize available at Millers Restaurant, Ma-Maw's Kitchen, SanAshley Salon and at the door. Drawing 7:30 p.m.

**Country ham & sausage breakfast, Center Methodist, US 64 W/40, Mocksville, 6-10 a.m.** Eggs, grits, biscuits, gravies, apples, beverages.

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Davie fundraiser, Oak Valley Clubhouse, 261 Oak Valley Blvd., Advance, Jewelry, cosmetics, handbags, Christmas items. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**Community Breakfast, First Presbyterian, S. Main St., Downtown, Mocksville, 7-10 a.m.** Country ham, sausage, bacon, cooked apples, grits, milk gravy, biscuits. Proceeds to The Advocacy Center.

**Country ham and tenderloin breakfast, Mocks Methodist, 6:30-10 a.m., Beauchamp Mocks Church roads, Advance. \$7 eggs, grits, sausage gravy, biscuits, beverages. Whole chicken pie \$10.**

**Tuesday, Nov. 17**  
Poor Man's Supper, Fulton Methodist, 3689 NC 801 S., Advance, 4-6 p.m. Pinto, stewed potatoes, chicken dumplings, baked apples, slaw, cornbread, homemade desserts, drinks.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**  
Baked spaghetti meal to benefit A Storehouse for Jesus, 5:30 p.m., Mocksville. Free chicken stew, cake walk, games and hayrides. All welcome.

**Chill Bowl, Center Methodist, 1857 US 64 W., Mocksville, noon-5 p.m.** Chili (entrees welcome), powder puff, pecan-wine and men's tag football games.

**Sunday, Nov. 15**  
Founder's Day, New Jerusalem Apostolic, 291 Campbell Rd., Mocksville, 4 p.m. Speaker: Bishop Nathan J. Anderson of Greater Meyers Chapel Pentecostal Fellowship Ministries, Charlotte.

**7th Pastoral Appreciation Service at Greater Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist for the Rev. Arnie R. Campbell and First Lady Evangelist Syl-**

**via Campbell, 4 p.m.** Lunch at 2. Speaker: Bishop Theodore Rice.

**Pastor Timothy Bridges of Shady Grove Baptist in East Spencer to speak at Mt. Zion Holiness, Mill St., Mocksville, 3 p.m.**

**Rainbow Tea, New Bethel Baptist, 3727 US 601 S., Mocksville, 3 p.m.** Light refreshments.

**Tuesday, Nov. 17**  
Seniors Ministry, Bethlehem Methodist, 321 Redland Rd., Advance, 11:30 a.m. Thanks-giving lunch, with guest speaker.

**Ongoing**  
Free clothes, Edgewood Baptist Clothes Closet, 401 S. 2nd St., Mocksville, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Infant sizes to 3x for women, 5x for men.

**NC 801 just outside Coolee city limits.**  
Kid's Night Out, New Union Methodist, Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. Free coffee and doughnuts, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Concord Methodist, Cherry Hill Rd., at NC 801, Mocksville.

**Beginning Bible Study, Verso by Verso, Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., Sage Garden Care Center, 977 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 7:30-9 p.m.**

**Bible Study of Revelation, Mock Place Community Center, Mocksville, Thursdays 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 sanctuary. Not a structured service, quiet time to pray and meditate. Preschool, at Macedonia Moravian Church, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Optional lunch bunch 1 p.m. Ages 12 months - 5 yrs. Call 998-6429.

**GriefShare Recovery & Support Group, at Hillside UMC, 5018 US 158, Advance. Second & fourth Sundays of each month 4 p.m. For info: 998-4020.**

**Kids for Christ, at Liberty UMC, 141 Liberty Circle, Mocksville, each Wed. 3:30-5 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 Baptist Church.**

**Awana, every Wed., evening 6:30-8 p.m. at Eagle Heights Church.**

**The Life & Teaching of Jesus, presented by Mocksville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Mon. & Thurs. at 7 p.m., at 407 Milling Rd., Mocksville. Free admission. For info: 704-876-3665.**

**Youth Program, at James Baptist Church, each Sun. evening 5:45 p.m., ages 12-18. Info: 492-6434.**

**Women's Discussion Classes, two classes held weekly at Jericho Church of Christ, Tues. 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 p.m.** No cost for materials. All women invited.

**Women's Bible Study, every Wed. 5-6 p.m., in a home near Milling Road area. All women welcome. Info: 751-5229.**

**Women's Study Group, Phase 2, on Biblical women, presented by Hannah's Ministries. Free &**

held every second Sat. of each month, 10-11 a.m. All welcome. Info: 940-5149.

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

**Preschool/Parents Morning Out, Bethlehem United Meth. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 1 & 2-M/W or T, Age 3-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-Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tiffany Grooms, 336-473-2615.**

**Awana & Bible Study, Wednesdays 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**  
**Nov. 12-14**  
Dave Craft Village, Central Davie gym, Campbell Road, Mocksville, Thursday, 5-8 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 30 juried artisans. Baked goods. Food. Funks food truck. [www.daviecraftvillage.com](http://www.daviecraftvillage.com).

**Thursday, Nov. 19**  
Jan Morgan, Second Amendment advocate, 7-9 p.m. at Davie County Courthouse, Downtown Mocksville. Sponsored by Yadkin Valley Tea Party.

**Saturday, Nov. 28**  
Model Train Show for Toys for Tots, noon-5 p.m., William R. Davie Fire Dept. Admission a new, unwrapped toy.

**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 & 4th Tues. of each month, 6 p.m., EMG Building, 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 413-5204 or 972-2659.

**Federal Benefits for Veterans, DAV Chapter #75 bldg., 1958 US 601 S., every third Sat., 12-4 p.m. For info: 336-407-5662.**

**Free Monthly Diabetes/Blood Pressure/Cholesterol Screenings, 1st Fri. of each month in 2009 at Wal-Mart, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sponsored by Davie Lion's Club.**

**Visit Coolee's Mill Village Museum, 14 Church St., Wed-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Tours also available by appt. Call 284-6040.

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

**Meetings**  
**Ongoing**  
American Legion Post 174, last Saturday of each month, 9 a.m., Maw-Maw's Kitchen, US 158 near Farmington Road, Davie/Mocksville A.A., closed non-smoking meeting, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main Street (across from Davie Co. Library), Thursdays, 7 p.m. Info: Jan 753-1838.

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**and Bermuda Run. For families and friends of alcoholics.**  
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This the 22nd day of October, 2015.

**Ann F. Stroud, Executor**  
Estate of Bobby Gene Stroud  
c/o Craig Jenkins Lipton & Walker, LLP  
110 Oakwood Drive, Suite 300  
Winston-Salem, NC 27103-1958  
Craig Jenkins Lipton & Walker, LLP  
Publish: Oct. 22, 2015, Nov. 12, 2015

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY TWE DORNO, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of January, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of October, 2015.

**Howard V. Hudson, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Twe Dorno**  
c/o Winston-Salem, NC 27104  
Publish: Oct. 22, 2015, Nov. 12, 2015

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James Marcus Neilson, Deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 29, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their right to recover in the estate of the said decedent. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of October, 2015.

**James Neilson, Administrator of the Estate of James Marcus Neilson**  
c/o Brandy Kocik-Stockett  
Attorney for James Neilson  
181 South Main Street  
Mocksville, NC 27028  
Publish: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of HOPE M. DAY, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Ingersoll & Hicks, P.L.L.C., Post Office Box 25187, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27114 on or before January 29, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of October, 2015.

**Elmer Warren Day, Jr., Executor**  
Estate of Hope M. Day  
c/o Ingersoll & Hicks, P.L.L.C.  
Post Office Box 25187  
Winston-Salem, NC 27114  
Publish: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Belle D. Bager, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of their attorney at 110 Oakwood Drive, Suite 300, Winston-Salem, NC 27103-1958, on or before the 29th day of January, 2016 or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of October, 2015.

**Marlene B. Shamal, Executor Estate**  
Estate of Belle D. Bager  
c/o Craig Jenkins Lipton & Walker, LLP  
110 Oakwood Drive, Suite 300  
Winston-Salem, NC 27103-1958  
Craig Jenkins Lipton & Walker, LLP  
Publish: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of the late JOE J. DINGESS of Davie County, hereby notifies all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before February 5, 2016 (being three [3] months from the first day of publication of this notice) or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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This the 5th day of November, 2015.

**JOHN C. DINGESS, EXECUTOR**  
Estate of Joe J. Dingess  
109 Pennsylvania Avenue North  
St. Albans, WV 25177  
Wade H. Leonard, Jr.  
Attorney at Law  
34 West Square  
Mocksville, NC 27028  
Publish: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Being the Executor of the Estate of Judd Joseph Boulton, late of Advance, Davie County, North Carolina, Executor Karel Boulton by and through his counsel below, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 5, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of October, 2015.

**A.L. Collins, Attorney for the Estate of Judd Joseph Boulton**  
The Law Office of A.L. Collins, P.L.L.C.  
430 W. Mountain St.  
Kernersville, NC 27284  
Telephone: (336) 999-7921  
Facsimile: (336) 999-9291  
Publish: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Being the Executor of the Estate of VILMA N. WILSON BARNES, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 5, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of October, 2015.

**BRENT BARNES, Executor of the Estate of VILMA N. WILSON BARNES**  
182 Bailey's Chapel Road  
Advance, NC 27006  
Publish: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

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Being the Executor of the Estate of CHARLIE COY BARNES, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 5, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of October, 2015.

**MARTIN & VAN HOY, LLP, Attorneys at Law**  
182 Bailey's Chapel Road  
Advance, NC 27006  
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**MARTIN & VAN HOY, LLP, Attorneys at Law**  
182 Bailey's Chapel Road  
Advance, NC 27006  
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Being the Executor of the Estate of HUBERT HARRISON CRANFILL, late of Davie County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of their attorney at 110 Oakwood Drive, Suite 300, Winston-Salem, NC 27103-1958, on or before the 29th day of January, 2016 or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of October, 2015.

**Joan Cranfill Laffer, Executor of the Estate of Hubert Harrison Cranfill**  
1070 Bethel Drive  
Salisbury, NC 28144  
Publish: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HAVING QUALIFIED as Executor of the Estate of JULIA JAMES CHAMBERLAIN, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 5, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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This the 5th day of October, 2015.

**James Roger Chamberlain, Executor of the Estate of Julia James Chamberlain**  
1070 Bethel Drive  
Salisbury, NC 28144  
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## NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Being the Executor of the Estate of ROBERT LEE HONTER, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 5, 2016, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of October, 2015.

**RUTH C. HILTON, Executor of the Estate of Robert Lee Honter**  
1070 Bethel Drive  
Salisbury, NC 28144  
Publish: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

## STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

### IN THE GENERAL COURT

#### SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

##### BEFORE THE CLERK

###### 15P 285

###### IN RE:

###### JAMES LONNIE GLASSCOCK

###### AKA JAMES L. GLASSCOCK

###### AND KAREN STONE GLASSCOCK

###### CO-DEFENDANTS

###### DEED OF TRUST

###### Dated August 5, 2011,

###### RECORDED IN BOOK 885, AT

###### PAGE 621

###### IN THE DAVIE COUNTY

###### REGISTRY

###### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated August 5, 2011, executed by James L. Glasscock and Karen Stone Glasscock, and which is recorded in Book 885, at Page 621, Davie County Registry, the undersigned Substituted Trustee by instrument recorded in said Registry, default having occurred in the payment of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, and as the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substituted Trustee in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder or cash at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 24th day of November, 2015, at the Courthouse door in Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, all of defendant's right, title and interest in the real property known as Tract of Lames Glasscock, late of Davie County, NC 27028, which is more particularly described as follows:

###### See Attached Legal Description

Together with all rights, easements, appurtenances, royalties, mineral rights, oil and gas rights, all water and riparian rights, and all other rights, title and interest in and to the property, improvements, structures, fixtures, and replacements that may now, or at any time in the future, be part of the real estate described (all referred to as Property).

The record owner of said property of a date not more than ten (10) days prior to the posting of this notice is: James L. Glasscock.

Trustee, or Trustee's agent conducting the sale, may begin the time fixed herein as provided in NCGS §45-21.23. An order for foreclosure of the property may be issued pursuant to NCGS §45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the property or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving notice of the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement upon ten (10) days' written notice to the landlord. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. If you are a tenant and have any questions about your legal rights, please consult an attorney.

Although not required by statute, any all bidders and purchasers at sale should understand that the property subject to the subject foreclosure proceeding may or may not contain a structure of any kind. The Substituted Trustee in this matter makes no representation or warranty as to the type or existence of a structure situated on the subject property or whether or not said structure has been utilized in any way.

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links to a stone, formerly Hickory to the corner of Young and Company (now for formerly);

North 178 chs. and 15 links to a dogwood or stone, said company's (now or formerly) corner; thence West 15 chs. and 8 links to a stone in Glasscock's (now or formerly) line, Young and Company's (now or formerly) corner; thence North 7 chs. 58 links to a stone, formerly a Hickory, corner of Lot No. 3 in Plat of A. C. Glasscock's land; thence West 203 chs. to Bear Creek at stone in said line; thence South easterly down said creek with the meandering of said creek to a stone in said creek at public road to the BEGINNING; containing about 59 3/4 acres, more or less;

THENCE: Also one piece BEGINNING at the white oak stump on the South side of Stateville-Winston-Salem public road; thence East to Bear Creek; thence North to the line of Glasscock's (now or formerly) line; thence to the BEGINNING; containing by estimation 1/4 acre, more or less;

(SEE DEED DATED MARCH 12, 1915, RECORDED ON OCTOBER 30, 1925, AT BOOK 28, PAGE 487, IN THE DAVIE COUNTY REGISTRY)

GARDING THE FOREMENTIONED TWO TRACTS.)

There shall be specifically EXCEPTED FROM the foregoing tracts the 5.23-acre tract which was conveyed by James G. Glasscock to Raleigh A. Glasscock and Karen Stone Glasscock, by Deed recorded at Book 78, Page 264 of the Davie County Registry, which is more particularly described as follows: "Exhibit A-1" attached hereto.

THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PROPERTY WAS CONVEYED BY "WILL FROM JOSE GONZALEZ AND MERCEDES MEJIA DATED JANUARY 4, 2010 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 338 AT PAGE 658, IN THE DAVIE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS OFFICE.

That certain tract, or parcel of land lying and being in Davie County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

BE BEGINNING at Milton Tetterton's (now or formerly) Northwest corner, a point on the center line of James Road, being North 88° 30' 00" East 1307, which point is located North 76° 00' 00" East 10 ft. from the intersection of the center line of North Carolina Road 1305, and running thence with the center line of Road #1007, North 76° 00' 00" East 50 ft. to a point in the center line of new line Road 100, 00 min. West 358 ft. through a 2" iron pipe on the North edge of Road #1307 to a new corner; thence South 8° 00' 00" East 558 ft. to a point; thence South 8° 00' 00" East 260 ft. to a point on the center line of the old road, which will open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND PAYABLE. Failure to receive funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any real estate proceeding. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee, the Substituted Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing.

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The date of this Notice is November 2, 2015.

Grady I. Ingle or Elizabeth B. Ellis

Substituted Trustee

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## IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

### OF NORTH CAROLINA

#### SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

##### DAVIE COUNTY

###### 15P282

###### IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY JOSE GONZALEZ AND MERCEDES MEJIA DATED JANUARY 4, 2010 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 338 AT PAGE 658, AND MODIFIED BY AGREEMENT RECORDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2014 IN BOOK 338 AT PAGE 700 IN THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA

###### BEING THE SAME PROPERTY AS DESCRIBED IN DEED RECORDED AT BOOK 78, PAGE 264, DAVIE COUNTY REGISTRY.

###### Being all of that property above in "Exhibit A" and shown in Book 175, Page 793, said and except the property set forth in Book 124, Page 758, and save and except that in said tract identified as Exhibit A, to the deed of trust in Book 431, Page 807, all in the Davie County Registry of Deeds.

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That parcel of land in County of Davie, State of North Carolina as more fully described in Book/Page 549-008 and being more particularly described as follows:

Being all of Lot 14 of Gladstone Woods Subdivision, as the same is plotted, planned and recorded in Plat Book 7 at the Davie County Registry, Register of Deeds for Davie County, North Carolina.

Being the same property conveyed by Jose Gonzalez from Piedmont Land Development, LLC, by General Warranty Deed as set forth in Book/Page 549-008 recorded on 05/04/2004 Recorder of Deeds Davie County, State of North Carolina.

And being more commonly known as: 140 Stone Wood Rd, Mocksville, NC 27028

The record owner(s) of the property as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Jose Gonzalez and Mercedes Mejia.

The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS" Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of either Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty regarding the property or any of its contents, including, but not limited to, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, or relating to the property, and the Trustee and the holder of the note expressly are disclaimed. This sale is made subject to all prior liens and encumbrances, and the purchaser at the sale shall take the property including but not limited to any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the purchase price of the property or the full bid or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered to the holder of the deed of trust at the time of the sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND PAYABLE. Failure to receive funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any real estate proceeding. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee, the Substituted Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing.

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## Dental Student Helping Rural Poor In Green Co.

East Carolina University dental student Brandon Landreth transformed his passion for service and health into action by designing and implementing a project to deliver weekly lessons on health, wellness and oral hygiene to elementary students in rural Greene County.

Landreth, of Advance, named a North Carolina Albert Schweitzer Fellowship during the 2014-2015 academic year, along with fellow School of Dental Medicine third-year student Mark Herring.

The fellowship was created in memory of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who dedicated his life to serving others, and aims to develop a pipeline of emerging medical professionals who enter the workforce with the tools and commitment necessary to address unmet health needs in the community. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Foundation funded their work.

Greene County has one of the densest Hispanic populations in North Carolina, and Hispanic children are considered the demographic with the highest risk for cavities. With a large Latino population in an area with

few health care options, Landreth and Herring identified the children of Greene County as a prime target population.

The students worked in conjunction with Greene Dental Services, a dental clinic offered via the local community health center, to recruit kindergarten through fifth grade students for a dental screening and sealants program combined with an educational component.

Throughout the past year, Landreth and Herring attended community events to publicize the school-based treatments and distributed 1,000 toothbrushes. They taught in schools from September to April, providing lessons in both English and Spanish and reaching approximately 1,115 children.

"If it was not for the preparation, energy, hu-

mor and caring that Mark and Brandon put into their education sessions in Greene County Schools, we would barely have had half as many young students participate in our oral health program," said Dr. Rob Doherty, dental director of Greene County Health.

"We are so impressed with the job our ECU School of Dental Medicine Schweitzer Fellows did in educating and creating trust with these children and in making such a significant difference in the health of our community."

Though the fellowship was a one-year experience, Landreth and other dental students will continue the partnership with Greene County through a School of Dental Medicine student organization. The Schweitzer Fellowship program will sustain

funding for teaching supplies and toothbrushes. Landreth and Herring are also considered fellows for life, and both hope to continue working with underserved communities.

"When I first heard about the Schweitzer Fellowship, I knew that this would be a great way to not only serve my community but also grow as a leader in the process," Landreth said. "As I look back now and reflect on my fellowship year, it is quite rewarding to know that I helped teach over 1,100 children proper oral hygiene behaviors and how to make nutrition choices that are healthy for the whole body and the oral cavity."

Landreth is also a graduate of Elon University, and is the son of Mike and Kim Landreth of Advance.

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## Craft Village Thursday-Saturday

The 46th annual Craft Village sponsored by the Davie Craft Association will be held Thursday-Saturday at the Central Davie gym on Campbell Road in Mocksville.

The location was changed because the floor

at the Brock Gym is being re-surfaced.

More than 50 local artisans will display and sell their wares - everything from photography to fused glass, from florals to crochet, from soaps to ornaments. Expect to see woodworking, jewelry,

baskets, paintings, pottery and more.

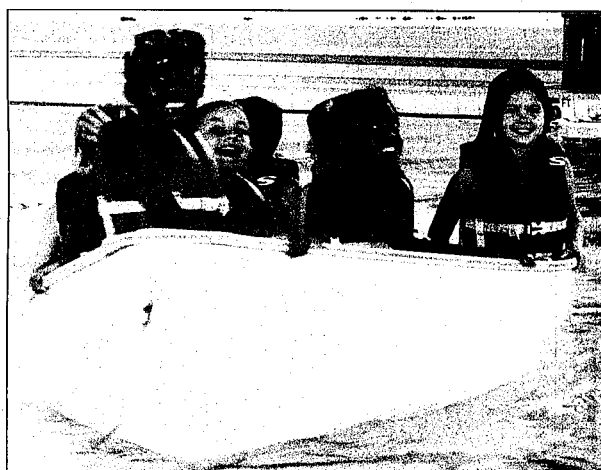
The village is open from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday.

A bake shop will offer homemade cookies, pies, bread and cakes.

Food Freaks food truck of Mocksville will be there from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday and Saturday for lunch.

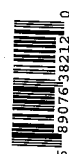
Admission is \$1, a portion of which goes to local charities.

Learn more at [www.daviecraftassociation.com](http://www.daviecraftassociation.com).



## Ahoy, There

Comatzer Elementary second graders Jamarus Pelote, Kori Bailey, Carmen Flores and Kelsey Smith enjoy finding out about water safety at the YMCA. Second graders received basic swimming instruction from YMCA staff, or brushed up on their existing swimming skills. Part of the course of lessons was also to learn essential lessons about water safety.



**Jobs At Home**  
Davie High Students Learn What  
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War Eagles Give Scots  
A Scare In Playoffs  
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# DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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## Locked Down In Paris

### County Manager Only A Few Miles Away From Terrorist Attack

By Beth Cassidy  
Enterprise Record

Forty-five minutes and a few miles.

That's all that separated Davie County Manager Mike Ruffin and his wife, Robbie, from the spray of gunfire that took the lives of 15 people at the Parisian restaurant, Le Petit Cambodge, one of the areas hit during the deadly Friday the 13th Isis-led rampage.

Ruffin is still reeling from how close they were.

"The restaurant where we had our farewell dinner was about five miles from downtown and about three miles from the stadium. We ate upstairs so we would have been trapped. On the way back to the hotel, we passed a caravan of police vehicles and we thought something was going on but we didn't know what," Ruffin said Monday.

It was the last meal, the last day of a 14-day trip of a lifetime to Europe, the culmination of a year's worth of planning. The Ruffins went to England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria, Italy, Germany, and their last two days were spent in Paris, where Ruffin noted, there is a "significant Muslim presence."

There were 50 people on the tour the Ruffins were on, 35 of whom were American. They saw some beautiful places, and Ruffin said his personal favorite was Lucerne, Switzerland.

"Robbie's ancestors are from there, so it's a place she has always wanted to see," he said. "It was very clean, very

"On the way back to the hotel, we passed a caravan of police vehicles and we thought something was going on but we didn't know what."

- Mike Ruffin

beautiful. One day we went on top of a mountain and the views were unparalleled and just absolutely beautiful."

Another highlight was seeing the Pope come out onto a balcony at Vatican City.

But while there were many

memories created on their trip, perhaps none will stand out as vividly as their last night.

Back at the hotel after dinner, the Ruffins started getting frantic texts from their four adult children wanting to know if they were alright. At that point, he said, they had no idea what was going on. Their hotel was on lockdown. Subways closed, and so did the borders. Their flight out was the next morning, and they had no idea if they would be able to leave or not. Trying to watch French television proved confounding because of the language barrier, and the news came to them in bits and pieces.

Ruffin said they respond to emergencies differently there than here, and there was a great deal of confusion. They got

varying reports of casualties and at times, wondered if they were even safe in their hotel.

Fortunately, they were able to leave in the morning and head to the airport, where, Ruffin said, security was tight, but not as much as what he encountered once back in the States.

"In Philadelphia, we had a connecting flight, and they checked my bag twice. I'm diabetic and had liquid medicine in there, and I finally said 'Just take it, we're going to miss our flight.'"

By Saturday night, they were back.

"There was no better feeling in the world than when we touched down in Charlotte," he said. "When Dorothy said there's no place like home, I sure feel that."

## It's That Time Of Year Bed Race And Parade Usher In Christmas

The Christmas season starts this weekend in Downtown Mocksville, with the popular bed race on Friday night and the Hometown Christmas Parade on Saturday.

The bed race - which includes the lighting of the oak trees and the lights lining the buildings - begins at 6 p.m. Friday.

At least 18 teams have signed up for the bed race. Team members push the beds, which include a rider, in head-to-head competition. Each team should get at least two races.

It all starts with a parade of beds, with the entrants trying to get support from the crowd. After initial races, the teams will be divided into brackets for the next races.

"The teams come up with their own themes," said volunteer, Jordan Hendrix. "Expect some surprises."

The Minions will be back, and they may have a fun gun. Camp Manna is back, as is the United Way.

The Mocksville Police Department will again have an

**Parade Lineup**  
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entry, and they challenged the Mocksville Fire Department to enter a team.

WXII will have a team in the race, and is scheduled to broadcast live during the event. The station is sponsoring a visit by Second Harvest Food Bank, and spectators are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to donate to help feed the hungry in Northwest North Carolina.

A DJ will be set up playing holiday music.

The festivities continue on Saturday with shops opening and craft vendors beginning at 10:30 a.m. Dewey's baked goods will be available in a fundraiser for the Davie High School Band. The shop is on the square, sharing space with Endless Possibilities, the shop operated by women from Milling Manor.

The parade begins at 2 p.m., traveling North Main Street from the Brock area to downtown, then turning onto Depot Street.

## Thank You, Veterans

World War II veteran Vernon Dull of Mocksville is greeted by Judy Swicegood after the Veterans Day ceremony Wednesday, Nov. 11 in Downtown Mocksville. See more photos of the event on page 4, and read about a special veterans dinner at Davie Senior Services on page 5.

- Photo by Mike Barnhardt

## No Layoffs For Schools

By Beth Cassidy  
Enterprise Record

After months of operating under a continuing budget resolution while waiting for the state budget to be adopted, the Davie Board of Education was finally able to approve its 2015-16 budget at the Nov. 3 meeting. The \$95 million budget includes a \$35.8 million

construction budget for the high school.

Superintendent Dr. Darrin Hartness told the board while other counties were forced to cut positions, the \$775,000 allotment from the county, while lower than what was requested, allowed the county to avoid a significant layoff.

The state provided over \$76,000 more funding this

year but Hartness said that was consumed by salary increases, a bonus, and increases in employer contributions to health care and retirement. The state is also funding 2.77 fewer teaching positions, one less instructional support position and 14 months less of employment.

"So the whole story is it Please See Budget - Page 10

## Early Deadlines Next Week

The deadline for submitting all news and advertising for next week's issue of the Davie County Enterprise Record will be at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20.

The newspaper will be printed one day early, so local subscribers should receive their copy before Thanksgiving.





Scouts join in a prayer for veterans.



Veteran Clarence Spillman reads the names on the monument of those who never made it home.



Sudie Whaley joins husband Charlie in reading a card thanking him for his service in the military.



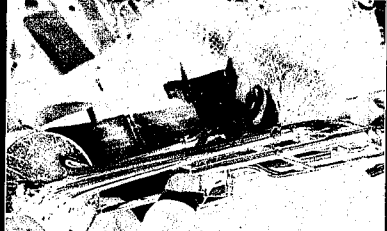
Luca Iacopi and Jimmy Myers salute after laying a wreath at the veterans monument in Downtown Mocksville.



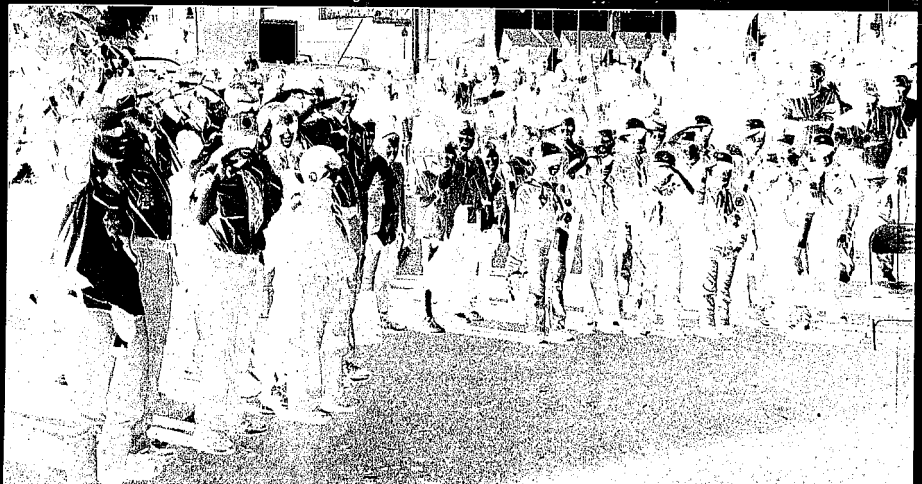
Nolan Tucker leads the Davie High JROTC color guard present the flags.



Director Andrew Jimerson leads the Davie High Band (above and below) in some patriotic music.



Event organizer Lynne Byerly thanks the veterans.



Scouts and veterans salute and cover their hearts as the Davie High Band plays the National Anthem.

- Photos by Mike Barnhardt



Members of the VFW Honor Guard pose with members of "Letters From Home" at a dinner and program sponsored by Davie Senior Services.

## Veterans Honored By Senior Services

Veterans from all U.S. military branches came together on Tuesday, Nov. 10 as Davie County Senior Services hosted two appreciation events in their honor.

More than 350 veterans and their guests attended this year, which marked the 19th anniversary of the event.

It started as a small social in 1996 with 32 people in attendance, and has grown to two separate events - lunch and dinner - so that all veterans who wish to attend can be accommodated.

At each event, attendees were served a meal at their table by Senior Services staff and volunteers from the community.

The program, coordinated by Luther Polts, included Posting of the Colors, the Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem, recognition for each branch of service, and other special recognitions, including Purple Heart recipients, POWs, female enlistees, military retirees and the oldest veteran in attendance.

The evening culminated with professional entertainment by "Letters From Home." This is a group that travels the country performing a tribute to veterans through music, dance and comedy inspired by the

1940s. Kim Shuskey, director of Davie County Senior Services told the group: "We know that this is only a small token of appreciation compared to the sacrifices you have made, but please know that it comes from the heart."

Many veterans look forward to this event each year in order to socialize and reminisce, as well as honor each other for their service to their country.

"It was a privilege this year to be able to recognize two POWs in attendance, Harold Frank and JD Beshears," Shuskey said.

Funding comes from the County of Davie through

Senior Services' budget. The entertainment and door prizes were funded by donations from the community.

"Senior Services would like to thank all of the businesses who gave so freely in order to make the event possible, as well as the many volunteers who helped to serve, clean up, and redecorate for the evening meal," Shuskey said. "A special thank you goes to Luther Polts, who secured all of the donations and coordinated the program."

For more information about the programs and services offered by Davie County Senior Services, call 336-753-6230.



Marine veteran Jim Murphy.



Former POWs Harold Frank and JD Beshears swap stories.



Gene Vogler gets a hug from a member of the group "Letters From Home," which provided entertainment for the dinners.



Davie Senior Services is filled with veterans and guests for annual dinners in their honor.

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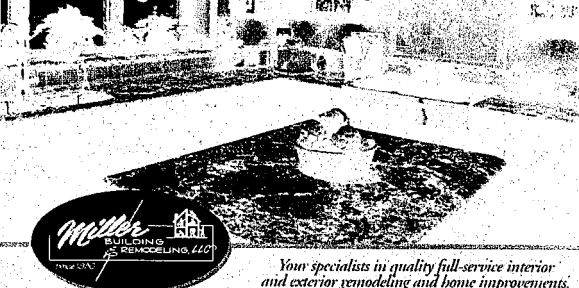


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# Public Records

## Land Transfers

The following land transfers were filed with the Davie Register of Deeds, listed by parties involved, acreage, township and deed stamps purchased, with \$2 representing every \$1,000.

- Jordan J. Cline to Joel A. Stewart, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$30.

- Chris Donald Miller and Linda Diane Miller to Lorin A. Wood and Karen S. Wood, 1 tract, Mocksville, \$92.

- William Gary Hutchens, Kathy Jean Hutchens to Christopher Eugene Grubb and Pamela Joy Grubb, 1.71 acres, Clarksville, \$180.

- Trustee Services of Carolina to Suntrust Bank, 1 lot, Farmington, \$103.

- Glenda S. Barnhardt to Rachel Hammel, John R. Pauley and Richard J. Pauley Sr., 14 acres, Mocksville, \$246.

- Mary E. Hughes to John P. Hepler and Sara D. Hepler, 1.22 acres, Farmington, \$580.

- William Roy White and Rita F. White to Katherine Spargo, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$30.

- Christina Vest Dobbins and James H. Dobbins III to Donald Clodfelter and Billie Clodfelter, and Angela D. Clodfelter, 4 lots, Farmington, \$229.

- North Meadows Properties to Karen Kay Wadizlak, 1.52 acres, Fulton, \$104.

- Richard D. Bowen to Jeffrey David Billings, 1 tract, Jerusalem, \$18.

- Katherine S. Oliver by attorney in fact, James Mau-

rice Oliver to Gary A. Beavers and Claire H. Beavers, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$70.

- Matthew Eldred to Jeffery B. Eldred and Tiffany N. Eldred, 4.58 acres, Clarksville.

- Walter Burton and Deliah Burton to Andrea Morgan, 1 lot, \$294.

- Larry Richard Spease and as executor of estate of Faye Naylor Spease, Brian N. Spease and Melissa Spease, and William G. Spease and Karen Spease to Jacob M. Stewart, 1.5 acres, Clarksville, \$84.

- Donna D. Lawrence to Crystalinn J. Mendez and Henry Camacho Mendez, 1 lot, Fulton, \$332.

- Stacy Asbury Beck to Stacy Asbury Beck, 2 tracts, Clarksville.

- Phil Strupe Builders to Susan Beck Carter, 2 parcels, Clarksville.

- Loretta Menge and Mary Ann Rollieri, trustees of the Dyson Family Trust to Loretta G. Menge, 1 parcel, \$600.

- Garnette Nancy Chapin to Kristopher Hoots and Melanie Hoots, 2 lots, \$24.

- Louis S. James and Carolyn M. James to Donna Denise Lawrence, .32 acre, Mocksville, \$179.

- Oak Valley Associates to Isenhour Homes, 1 lot, Farmington, \$112.

- Jordan J. Cline to Matthew Steven Riddle and Lillian Riddle, 2 tracts, Jerusalem, \$130.

- Williams Development Group to True Homes, 1 lot, \$22.

- James E. Lewis and Jonell G. Lewis to Robert L. Hanna and Peggy P. Hanna, 1 lot, Calahala, \$60.

- Debra Mishue, and as executrix of estate of Evelyn F. Hunter, and Jimmy Edward Mishue Jr., Richard K. Hughes Jr. and Debra D. Hughes, Mark E. Hughes and Karen Hughes to Deborah A. Yenny-Wittlinger, 1 lot, \$340.

- Gregory James DeVault and Zachary Lee DeVault to Michael L. DeVault and Jayme L. DeVault, 1 lot, Jerusalem.

- Trustee Services of Carolina to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 1.19 acres.

- Darren S. Cranfill, substitute trustee to Truliant Federal Credit Union, 11.4 acres, Clarksville, \$554.

- Phil Strupe Builders to Carl O. Michael and Sandra B. Michael, 1 lot, Farmington, \$913.

- Jeffrey Dean Seaford and Donna J. Seaford to Steve Lakey, .19 acre, Calahala, \$7.

- Jordan J. Cline and Jennifer D. Cline to Steven Chad Nichols and Melinda Nichols, 1.04 acres, Calahala, \$370.

- C. Richard Pugh and Robin E. Pugh to Mark Seivers and Harriett Seivers, 2 tracts, Fulton, \$273.

- Dottie M. Dunlow and Brenda F. Dunlow to Emanuel Milotti and Tatum Milotti, 1 lot, Farmington, \$380.

- Joel Lynn Edwards to Andrew Wesley Gobble and Bridgett J. Gobble, 1 tract, Fulton, \$440.

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

- Helen H. Branhman, trustee, to Fuller Land Co., .01 acre, Mocksville.

- Lawrence V. Cranfill to James Hayes and Charlene Hayes, 1.01 acres, Calahala, \$215.

- Eastwood Construction to Brian C. Winfrey and Mary Anna Winfrey, 1 lot, Farmington, \$451.

- Terry D. Ridenhour and Jean C. Ridenhour, and Jerry F. Ridenhour to Thomas R. Ridenhour, 4.29 acres, Jerusalem.

- Matthew Albert Page and Ruth E. Page to Brian Hatter and Malinda Hatter, 2 tracts, Jerusalem, \$600.

- Dale R. Cauble and Kathleen S. Cauble and Angella Danielle Hawkins to Frank Joseph Bravo II, 1 lot, Farmington, \$321.

- Gary Lewis Dulin, Soniya L. Simmons and Michael Ray Simmons to Noe-

Almaguer, 2 acres, Clarksville.

- Richard R. Foust, substitute trustee to United States of America Department of Agriculture, 45 acre.

- Bertie Mae Draughn to Ricky L. Draughn and Randy Gene Draughn, 1 tract.

- Scott V. Barney and Sally V. Barney to Matthew Russell and Allison Russell, 1 lot, Farmington, \$800.

- Jeremy W. Sink and Elizabeth C. Sink to Bradley Freedom Mason, 20,520 square feet, \$298.

**Coolmees Police**

The following are from Coolmees Police Department reports.

- Erica Danielle Barrera, 32, of Grove Street, was cited Nov. 4 for allowing a dog to run at large.

- Alejandro Adame Barrera, 44, of Grove Street, was cited Nov. 2 for allowing a dog to run at large.

- Patrick Ryan Sanford, 22, of Nancy Easter Loop, was cited Oct. 31 for speeding and possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Dec. 3.

- Tammy Renee Poos, 42, of Excalibur Lane, Mocksville, was charged Oct. 13 with stalking and damage to property. Trial date: Nov. 12.

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

Nov. 9: Larry West, 30, of Lancelot Lane, Mocksville, assault; Julissa Bonilla, 17, of Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, failure to appear in court; Lauren Dyson, 26, of Old Farm Lane, Mocksville, felony probation violation; Rachel Simpson, 16, of US 601 N., Mocksville, failure to stop for a stopped school bus; Millard Smith, 28, of Peoples Creek Road, Advance, failure to appear in court; Christopher Pardue, 45, of Abbey Lane, Advance, conspiracy to sell or deliver Schedule II controlled substance, maintaining a vehicle or place for controlled substance, conspiracy to traffic in methamphetamine, trafficking methamphetamine.

Nov. 10: Dennis Strain, 47, of Daniel Road, Mocksville, assault on a handicapped person, assault on a female, assault.

Nov. 12: Robert Marchant, 36, of Granada Drive, Advance, assault with a deadly weapon; Adrian Whittington, 27, of Casa Bella Dr., Advance, assault

with a deadly weapon; Herbert Tatum, 46, of Cheyenne Lane, Mocksville, failure to appear in court; Cory Prince, 22, of Yorkville Road, Mocksville, communicating threats; Lucas Davis, 33, of Winston-Salem, misdemeanor probation violation; Molly Rogers, 23, of Statesville, failure to appear in court.

Nov. 13: Timothy Stanberry, 25, of Staya Way, Mocksville, simple possession marijuana, possession drug paraphernalia; Michael Jones, 25, of Church St. Ext., Mocksville, failure to appear in court; James Hale, 18, of Wall St., Coolmees, failure to appear in court.

Nov. 14: Shirley Reid, 60, of Henderson, worthless check; Cody Brumfield, 23, of Winston-Salem, failure to appear in court.

Nov. 15: Jaclyn Athey, 36, of NC 801 S., Mocksville, assault.

Nov. 16: Zachary Byrne, 21, of Main St., Coolmees, possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Mocksville Police**

The following are from Mocksville Police Department reports.

- The larceny of three packs of make-up from WalMart was reported Nov. 15.

- A man reported Nov. 13 he was assaulted at a residence on Marconi Street.

- The breaking, entering and larceny of household goods, computer equipment and beer from a building off Willhaven Drive was reported Nov. 14.

- The larceny of items from WalMart was reported Nov. 13.

- Tires to a vehicle off Milling Road were punctured, it was reported Nov. 12.

- A metal light pole on Court Square was knocked over, it was reported Nov. 12.

- The larceny of money from a hotel on Yorkville Road was reported Nov. 11.

- The shoplifting of tools from Lowes Home Improvement was reported Nov. 11.

- The larceny of a financial card from a business on Yorkville Road was reported Nov. 3.

- The larceny of a wallet from a locker at the YMCA was reported Nov. 10.

- The shoplifting of a pair of shoes from WalMart was reported Nov. 10.

- A fight was reported Nov. 9 off Cooper Creek Drive.

- The shoplifting of an Apple Lightning Charger from WalMart was reported Nov. 9.

**Arrests**  
- Jacob Luke Linhart, 22, of Main Church Road, was cited Nov. 15 with possession of marijuana.

- Monica Dawn Brock, 40, of Clemmons, was charged Nov. 13 with assault. Trial date: Jan. 21.

- Jamson Acorya Kennedy, 23, of Newton, was charged Nov. 13 with removal of anti-theft device and with shoplifting. Trial date: Dec. 3.

- Cory Joe Prince, 22, of Yorkville Road, was charged Nov. 11 with larceny. Trial date: Jan. 21, 2016.

- Jamie Clinton Quenn, 39, of Statesville, was charged Nov. 9 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a concealed weapon. Trial date: Nov. 12.

- Amanda Sue Wheeler, 27, of Cherry Hill Road, was charged Nov. 9 with possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Nov. 12.

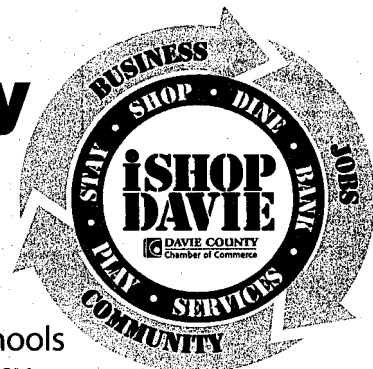
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## Case A 'Badly Written CSI Episode'

Two years after "two white boys" thought they'd rip off their drug dealer in Bermuda Run, the alleged dealer was sentenced in Davie Superior Court Nov. 2.

Noting the situation sounded like "a badly written episode of CSI," Khiry D. Wharton's attorney, Michael Parker, said Wharton smelled a rat when Hunter Morgan and Tyler Shrewsbury, who had a "serious marijuana issue," contacted Wharton to bring them some marijuana.

Assistant DA Rob Taylor said, "They were trying to get a delivery to Bermuda Run (where Morgan lived with his grandparents). Morgan had an empty gun and a toy gun ... and when the dealer came, they were gonna rob him, take the weed and not pay. Wharton was the one allegedly bringing the weed, but he said to his uncle, Terrell Anthony, 'these white boys want me to come to Bermuda Run, go through the gate house... that's not a good idea.' So they didn't bring any weed, and their plan seems to be they take the money and not give them the weed. So basically they were planning to rob each other."

Wharton took Anthony with him, and Anthony ended up taking the gun from Shrewsbury and pistol-whipping him. Wharton robbed the boys of any items of value that were in their bookbags and car, and he and Anthony took the boys from Bermuda Run to Clemmons, dropping them off in a cemetery and telling them they better come up with some money in the coming weeks, Taylor said.

Morgan and Shrewsbury got scared and ended up telling the SRO at Davie High they were minding their own business when they got jumped, but the officer didn't believe them. However, it was suspected Wharton and Anthony were involved.

A few months later, Wharton was stopped, and when his vehicle was searched, officers found pills, a firearm, marijuana, paraphernalia, and more than \$2,000. He also had outstanding warrants and was arrested and charged with two felony counts each of robbery with a dangerous weapon, second degree kidnapping, and extortion, felony possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver marijuana, and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, carrying a concealed gun and simple possession of a schedule IV controlled substance.

As Parker began to give

Wharton's side, Judge William Z. Wood Jr. interrupted him to say, "Usually people get shot in situations like this."

Parker agreed, telling him Wharton knows he is lucky Morgan and Shrewsbury "weren't bigger players than they were."

He said the situation changed Wharton, who has moved away, cut ties with people he used to hang with, and landed a good job with a race car team. Parker described Wharton as always "clean, polite, and cooperative. He was a product of his environment but he's risen above that and he's not living the drug life any more. We are just not going to see this young man in here anymore," Parker said.

Wharton, 21, told Wood: "I've changed. I know I was bad but people can change. I've been working hard as a crew chief for Dark Horse Racing, and I travel a lot. My boss loves me; he's not gonna give up on me. He'd find me work here if I couldn't travel because of probation."

Saying "This is about as dumb as you see. Just stupid," Wood sentenced Wharton on a reduced charge of conspiracy to commit common law robbery.

Wood told Wharton to "get a life and get out of this stupid stuff," and said, "He's awful lucky he's not going to prison."

Wharton hugged Parker before leaving the courtroom.

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Wilco #278	Mocksville	92

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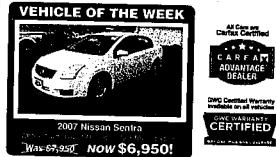
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## District Court

The following cases were disposed of during Davie District Court. Presiding Judge April C. Wood. Prosecuting: John Bandle, Patrick Collins, and Kaitlin ones.

- William Troy Hall II, driving while license revoked DWI revocation, sentenced to 20 days, suspended 12 months, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$75, cost, \$20 install fee, \$115 attorney fee.

- Tina Lynn Hansley, fictitious/altered title/registration, driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, dismissed, corrected.

- William Ray Barber Jr., speeding 84 in a 70, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, dismissed per plea; driving while license revoked DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost, \$200 failure to appear fee.

- Adam Gray Hutchens, unlawfully passing emergency/public service vehicle, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Mark Olin Jacobs, speeding 89 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued, cost; driving/allowing vehicle to be driven with no registration, dismissed per plea.

- Kristina Leann Byrd, driving while license revoked DWI, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$100, cost, \$200 failure to appear fee.

- Dayon Tyree Jordan, felony obtaining property by false pretense, reduced to misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 30 days, cost.

- Robert Anthony Kokoski, speeding 65 in a 45, reduced to 54 in a 45, cost.

- Shannon Davis Link, maintaining vehicle/dwelling/place for a controlled substance, dismissed, Superior Court.

- Kristopher S. Lipscomb, misdemeanor child abuse, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.

- Timothy Maddox, possession of marijuana up to half ounce, dismissed per compliance with deferred prosecution.

- Jason Christopher Foley, probation violation, probation continued, 36 hours community service, make office visits, 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew.

- Charles Randolph Goad, simple assault, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness.

- Roger Dale Godbey, simple assault, dismissed at request of prosecuting witness.

- Heather Leigh Griffin, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Brianna M. Guevara, consuming alcohol by person 19/20, dismissed per compliance with informal deferred prosecution.

- Logan Austin Guinn, bery, to six to 17 months, suspended four years. He is allowed to travel outside the state for work if he gives his probation officer 10 days notice. He is to submit to warrantless searches for drugs and weapons, have no contact with the victims or Anthony, and complete his GED.

He must submit a DNA sample, pay a fine of \$2,000, court costs, a \$600 lab fee and a \$660 attorney fee. The money seized at his arrest will be given to the Davie school system.

A second reduced charge of conspiracy to commit common law robbery received the same sentence at the expiration of the previous sentence, with the same terms and conditions, and on the felony marijuana possession charge, he received the same sentence at the expiration of the second sentence, with same terms and conditions.

All the other charges were dismissed.

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Wharton hugged Parker before leaving the courtroom.

simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, dismissed per compliance with informal deferred prosecution.

- Wesley Garner Melton, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.

- Collin Matthew Muncy, disorderly conduct - school, sentenced to time served, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, cost.

- Roger Dale Naylor Jr., assault on a female, reduced to simple assault, sentenced to 10 days, credit for nine days, cost; driving while license revoked DWI revocation, expired registration, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed per plea.

- Christina Davis Nunn, felony possession schedule II controlled substance, possession of marijuana up to half ounce, possession marijuana paraphernalia, dismissed, insufficient evidence.

- John Paul Owen, driving while license revoked DWI, expired/revoked/suspended certificate/tag, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed per plea.

obtain substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, not operate vehicle until licensed, \$50, cost.

- Jason Bradley Royal, probation violation, probation extended 12 months, 24 hours community service, \$170 attorney fee.

- Leigh-Ann M. Russell, maintaining vehicle/dwelling/place for controlled substance, possession of stolen goods/property, possession marijuana paraphernalia, dismissed, insufficient evidence.

- Robert Joseph Sausa, simple possession schedule VI controlled substance, dismissed per plea; possession marijuana paraphernalia, sentenced to time served, cost, \$115 attorney fee.

- Annie Marie Snyder, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked license, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, \$50, cost; canceled/revoked/suspended certificate/tag, operating vehicle with no insurance, dismissed per plea.

- Michael A. Strudas, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, credit for substance abuse assessment/follow treatment, \$100, cost, \$200 lab fee, \$20 install fee.

- Emmanuel E. Sturdivant, speeding 78 in a 55, improper passing, dismissed per plea.

- Samuel James Taylor, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 18 months, one day active, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, cost, \$335 attorney fee; DWI, sentenced to 12 months, suspended 24 months, 24 hours community service, submit to warrantless searches/drug testing, do not use alcohol or drugs, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, have no contact with victims, \$5,838.80 restitution, info on medical bills give to probation officer, cost.

- Julie Marie Reinhardt, probation violation, probation extended 12 months, 24 hours community service, finish assessment/treatment within 90 days, cost, \$225 attorney fee.

- Dean Rieneau, noise ordinance violation, dismissed per plea; misdemeanor probation violation, probation continued.

- Pedro Rodriguez, no license, dismissed per plea; driving after consuming under age 21, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 12 months, expired registration, dismissed per plea.

- Matthew Conrad Walder, failure to wear seat belt, driving after consuming under age 21, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 12 months, expired registration, dismissed per plea.

- Robert Duane Wages, DWI, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 18 months, 48 hours community service, surrender license, not operate vehicle until licensed, obtain substance abuse assessment/treatment, \$300, cost, \$100 DWI fee, \$20 install fee.

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# NC Farm School Helps Davie Couple

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Davie County.

"We started farming about three years ago and we were looking for a crop that took less acreage and made more money," says Justin.

Given the suggestion to attend from local Extension agent Pam Jones of Davie County Extension, Justin gained what he needed to take the next step. "The budgets and the business side is something I would have never been able to gain on my own without [NC Farm School],"

Holly said: "I feel like we have gained a community, people that you can kind of lean on to find answers you need."

Jones was just one part of that community. Jones, who comes from a farming background, is passionate about farmers finding new ways to keep farming using a profitable business model.

"One of the greatest gifts that NC Farm School gives to participants is the ability to temper their passion for their profession with business sense."

Jones played a key role in connecting with students during 2015 and helping them find the resources that

Accepted for the 2016 NC Farm School, Southern Piedmont. Business sessions will be held in Rowan County at the Cooperative Extension office. Farm field trips will be to surrounding counties. The school will begin in February with graduation in August.

Contact Jones, Extension Agent Horticulture and Local Foods Coordinator for Davie at [pam\\_jones@ncsu.edu](mailto:pam_jones@ncsu.edu) or by calling 753.6100. Her office is at 180 S. Main St., Mocksville.

## Budget ...

Continued From Page 1 costs much more this year to actually cover the cost of fewer employees than last year," he said.

As a comparison, Hartness said, the system is spending \$3.2 million more in benefits and \$1.2 million less in salaries than in 2008-09. There are fewer students, but there are also 82 fewer employees.

"Our staff continues to take on additional responsibilities as the number of adults to children has been adjusted downward," he said.

As new companies move into the county and others expand, the county's tax base grows, which is positive, Hartness said, but it also means the schools lose funds from the Low Wealth Fund, established to provide supplemental monies to counties that can't generate revenue to support public schools. Over the past four years, Davie schools have received, annually, about \$430,000. This year, that was reduced by over \$165,000, as the county's revenue availability moved from 92 percent to 99.57 percent. If the county wealth reaches 100 percent of the state average wealth, as calculated by the state formula, the county will no longer receive low wealth funds.

"It's a good problem to have (a larger tax base) but it also reduces funding, and that's not good," Hartness said.

After some discussion, the board voted to appropriate \$488,500 in fund

balance, as a temporary measure to balance the budget. Last year, the board appropriated \$775,000 in fund balance, but only used \$586,427. Steve Ridenhour said he was concerned about the board drawing down the fund balance without a plan to replace it.

"Eventually, we're going to run out of fund balance," he said. "I wanted to use fund balance years ago to pay for the teacher assistants and was told no, because there was no plan in place to replenish it and it's non-sustainable."

Essentially a savings account, the fund balance was at \$1.53 million as of June 30.

Hartness said the only way to replenish the account would be to either ask the county commissioners for more money or reduce staff.

"You are correct, Steve, we can't continue to use fund balance every year to balance the budget. I'm thankful we have a fund balance policy and that we have fund balance, or else we would be facing a reduction in staff in the middle of the school year," he said.

His recommendation was to appropriate a portion of the fund balance to avoid losing staff, and to make adjustments throughout the remainder of the school year, by not filling vacancies as they occur.

"It is not our intention to use all of the fund balance that is appropriated," he said.

The board's vote to adopt the budget was unanimous.

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# Sports

## Oh, So Close

### Davie Gives Unbeaten Scots A Major Scare

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

LAURINBURG - It will go down in the history books as The Greatest Upset That Wasn't.

Visiting Davie County entered Friday's first-round 4A playoff game with a 5-6 record as the 15th seed in the West Regional. No. 2 seed Scotland County was 11-0. The Fighting Scots are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, they had outscored opponents 40-17 on average and they had won 65 of 70 games over five years.

The Scots were an overwhelming favorite. They dwarfed Davie in size. Davie was supposed to be a punching bag.

But the War Eagles didn't get the memo. They dug deep and came up with an inspiring, blow-us-away performance. They made a 125-mile trek and came oh so close to one of the biggest playoff upsets in state history. Scotland wound up winning the game 44-36. Davie, which led 8-6, 21-13 and 28-27, won people's hearts.

When asked to describe his feelings, Davie coach Devore Holman fought back tears of pride. He needed eight seconds to gather enough composure to get his words out.

"Yeah, very proud of every one of these young men," he said. "They fought through a lot of adversity all year and they played their rear ends off tonight. I think they really understand what family means. It's bittersweet, man. They fought hard. They wanted to let them know where we're from, that we wear DC on our chest and we weren't going to come out here to lay down."

Davie's longest chances were improved by Zamir White's injury. The celebrated sophomore running back with 1,908 yards and the 173-yards-per-game average suffered a knee injury the week before against Richmond County.

But no team gets to 12-0 because of one player, and most everyone still expected a lopsided game. What Davie did for four quarters had jaws on the ground. It was heart-tugging stuff.

"We gave them a scare," Davie quarterback Chris Reynolds said. "We all realized nobody was giving up a shot. So we said the heck with it and said let's leave it all out there and give it everything we've got and see what happens at the end."

"My hat goes off to the Davie County kids," said Richard Bailey, who is 51-5 in four years as Scotland's coach. "On paper, it looked like a big mismatch and they did a great job."

The trifecta of Reynolds, Ben Ellis and Cooper Wall was at it again. Reynolds rushed for 103 yards, passed for 268 while completing 20 of 31 throws and accounted for four touchdowns (two passing, two rushing). It was his fifth straight game with at least 86 rushing yards and his sixth straight game with 244 or more passing yards.

Ellis turned in his fourth nine-catch game of the season to go with 116 receiving yards. With eight catches for 129 yards, Wall delivered his fifth straight 100-yard game.

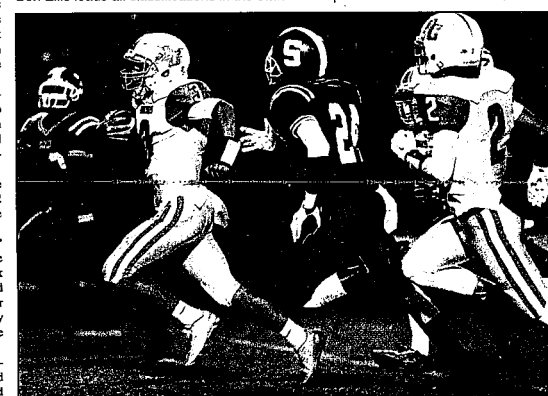
"We put up 36 and we were only supposed to put up, what, 12 points, maybe?" Ellis said. "We fought hard."

"They were a great team," Bailey said. "Offensively, they're a very good team. That quarterback is a special kid. So are 9 (Ellis) and 81 (Wall). You've got to give their coaching staff a lot of credit. They would move (receivers) over there or motion and single them up."

Nothing seemed out of the ordinary at first, as the Scots returned the opening kickoff to their 48 and



Ben Ellis leads all classifications in the state in receptions with 91.



Chris Reynolds races 60 yards on the first play from scrimmage. - Photos by Kevin Carden

## Trifecta: Reynolds, Ellis, Wall Dazzled All Year

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

If you didn't see Davie's Chris Reynolds, Ben Ellis and Cooper Wall on a regular basis this season, they were unbelievable. Even if you did, they were still unbelievable.

The terrific trio put up huge numbers:

• Reynolds, the junior quarterback, hit 207 of 317 passes, good for a 65.2 completion percentage. He threw for 2,874 yards with 28 touchdowns. What's more, he rushed for 745 yards and 10 TDs.

• Ellis, a senior receiver, had 91 catches for 1,215 yards and 17 TDs. He scored 100 points.

• Wall, a sophomore receiver, had 67 catches for 1,102 yards and nine TDs.

The trio put a major beating on the Davie record books. On top of that, they soared to the top of the state's stat book.

In single-season records, Reynolds is first in completions (Garrett Bengel is second at 203),

second in passing yards (Bengel is first at 3,071), second in TD passes (Bengel is first with 34) and he tied Bengel for first in 200-yard passing games with eight.

On the state 4-A leaderboard, Reynolds is first in passing yards (the No. 2 guy has 2,506) and completions (the No. 2 guy has 166), and he's second in TD passes (the leader has 35).

In Davie's season records, Ellis is first in catches (Joe Watson is second with 69). Ellis owns the 1-2 spots in receiving yards (he had 1,191 last year). Ellis is first in TD catches (Watson is second with 12).

In career records, Ellis is first in catches with 147 over three years. Watson had 145 from 2008-10. Ellis is first in TD catches with 31 (Watson is next with 30).

On the state leaderboard, Ellis leads all classifications in receptions (the No. 2 guy has 73). In 4-A, Ellis is first in catches and second in receiving yards (the

leader has 1,276).

Ellis and Wall created their very own club: The only duo to reach 1,000 receiving yards in the same season. In season records, Wall is fourth in catches, third in receiving yards and seventh in TD catches. Wall set a record for consecutive 100-yard receiving games with five.

In career records, Wall is already third in catches with 92 and third in TD catches with 13. Wall is second in the 4-A state in catches. Yes, that's right, Ellis and Wall are ranked 1-2 in 4-A in catches. Wall is fourth in 4-A in receiving yards.

When Ellis' storied career came to an end, he was too choked up to talk much about it. He could not bring himself to unbuckle his chin strap. He swallowed and summoned: "I love all my brothers." With tears flowing, he walked off to be alone.

"I can't even begin to tell you what Ben means to our program," coach Devore Holman

said. "I'm going to fight like crazy for him to have an opportunity to play (in college). All he's got to do is get in front of somebody and he'll earn his keep. He's just not 6-2. But his heart is bigger than 6-2. His (40-yard time) is good. He's not a 4.3 guy, but he's going to run you a 4.6 or 4.58."

Opposing fans didn't know what to say when the 5-11, 170-pounder tormented their team time and time again over the past two years. Ellis' routes, technique, footwork, hands and craftsman were truly a work of art.

"The first thing I think about is his heart," Reynolds said. "When they look at him before the game, they say: 'There's no way this kid is that good.' But he's got everything you want. He's got the speed, the cuts ... He makes himself open. Some of the balls I throw aren't the best, but he gets himself so wide open. He messes with the DB's ankles and he understands the game. We worked so much over

the offseason. He just has heart and you can't find that in many people. He's very football smart and football-oriented."

The most prolific passing game in 4-A doesn't materialize without a special No. 2 man. Wall has 1,102 yards and a football IQ off the charts just like Ellis. Wall is 6-2 with breakout speed.

"Before the season, he was all about basketball," Reynolds said. "He wasn't antsy about football. He would say, 'I'm ready, but it's still basketball.' But when the season starts going on and footballs kept going to him ... He's a go-getter. I mean he will go and get the football no matter where it is. He's a competitor for the ball. Not only can he go get the ball, but it's yards after the catch. He's very shifty. He gets people out of his way. I'm lucky to have him again next year. I've been with him since sixth grade

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## Girls Confident

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Girls basketball coach Dave Ruemenapp is more than just optimistic going into his third year at Davie. He is anticipating the War Eagles being one of those teams you get maybe once a decade.

Last year they went 18-7 overall and 9-3 in the Central Piedmont Conference, posting the most wins in 12 years and earning the best CPC finish (second place) in 10 years. Davie also ended a 21-game

losing streak to Mt. Tabor. "We should be very good," said Ruemenapp, who is 27-22 at Davie. "We've got most back from last year and we were good last year. So I think everybody expects we should have a pretty good chance."

The headline is do-it-all point guard Madison Zafaratos, a fourth-year starter. She averaged 7.8 points as a freshman, 8.6 as a sophomore and 13.6 as a junior.

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Sha'Veh Martinez passes.

## Boys Experienced

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's boys basketball team fell on hard times in 2013-14, going 4-21 overall and 0-12 in the Central Piedmont Conference. The War Eagles took a few steps forward last year, going 7-16, 1-11.

It appears brighter days lie ahead in 2015-16, and the upward trend should continue beyond this year as there are a number of good-looking young prospects blending with four seniors on this

year's squad. As for this year, Davie doesn't have the strongest hand at the CPC table, but it will be interesting to see if it can push toward double-figure wins and make a run toward the league's midsection.

"We've focused the entire offseason on playing with a high level of energy and playing for each other," Davie's 14th-year coach, Mike Absher, said. "Right now we have such good chemistry and

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## War Eagle Wrestling Expectations High Again

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

With 36 straight winning seasons and 17 20-win seasons in a row, and coming off its 25th regular-season title in 30 years, Davie's wrestling team has produced incomparable consistency.

Expectations are high once again in 2015-16.

"How good could this team be?" said Buddy Lowery, who begins his 40th season at Davie with a 784-124-2 record. "Hey, they've got the potential to be as good as they want to be. But everything will be

determined with time and practice. They're talented. They think they're real talented."

Last year the War Eagles went 29-4. After winning the regular season in the Central Piedmont Conference, they claimed fourth in the Midwest Regional. Although they graduated all four state qualifiers, seven starters return.

The returning starters are Hunter Smith, Isaiah Whitely, Crayton Wise, Isaiah Olmedo, Jesse Carter, Kyle McCune and Thad Vandiver.

Senior Whitely is a fourth-year starter who is

81-52 in his career. He went 10-13 as a freshman, 30-18 as a sophomore and 41-21 as a junior.

Olmedo is a senior and a fourth-year starter with a career record of 62-31. He went 3-7 as a freshman, 13-6 as a sophomore and 46-18 as a junior. He won the CPC championship at 182. He will be joined on varsity by two younger brothers - freshmen twins Anthony and Jesus Olmedo. They will be competing for starting spots at 220 and heavyweight.

Smith is a third-year starter with a 73-31 career

record. He went 27-20 in 2013-14 and 46-11 last year. McCune is a junior who last year went 41-19 and won the CPC at 170. "He's persistent," Lowery said.

"He's so (methodical) about it, he ticks people off. It aggravates them and they're going to make a mistake."

Vandiver is a sophomore who last year went 27-22 and won the CPC at 126. "He could be as good as anybody we've had here, but will he?" Lowery said. "I hope he is."

Carter and Wise posted 27-26 and 19-23 records last winter, respectively.

Lowery counted 38 wrestlers in the practice room last week, and he expects to pick up "three or four from football," he said.

Without question, Davie and West Forsyth are the top two teams in the league. Last year Davie captured the regular season virtue of a 31-27 victory at West that is considered one of the most exciting regular-season matches ever. The Titans got a measure of revenge by winning the conference tournament.

Davie is looking for regular-season title No. 26, but West will have a lot to say

about that. "West was young last year," Lowery said. "They're going to be good."

Jason Hooker and Mike Dunn are back as assistant coaches. Lowery has a new assistant in Timmy Allen, although he's not new to Davie County wrestling. Allen is one of the all-time greats. He was the hero when Davie outlasted Cary in 2006 to give Lowery his third and last state championship. As a junior in 2005, Allen went 54-1 and won the state title at 171.

"My assistants do a great job," he said.

## Experienced ...

Continued From Page B1 They're buying in. We say, 'Let's make sure every night we play as hard as we can and let everything else take care of itself.'"

The top returning scorer is a two-sport star, 6-foot-2 Cooper Wall, who just completed a football season in which he was one of the state's top receivers. Last year he put up one of the top freshman seasons in school, averaging 13 points and recording five 20-point nights.

"That transition from football to basketball is usually pretty tough from a conditioning perspective, but I think Coop will be OK," Absher said. "He's a mature, smart kid and I think he'll be at a good level (by Thursday's opener)."

"Wall's primary positions" will be shooting guard and small forward, but you will see him play every position except center.

"This will be a big year with regards to (college recruiting)," Absher said. "It's nice to have his versatility. Last year when Nic (Starnes) went down, he had to play the one. Man, we just had to throw him out there. That's tough for anybody, but it's even tougher when you're a freshman. But he handled it well and it made him a better player. His biggest attribute is his ability to see the floor. He's such a good passer in the open floor."

Starnes, a senior point guard and a third-year varsity player, was the team's No. 1 scorer when he went down in the 11th game with a broken hand. He missed the final 12 games. After averaging 7.4 points as a sophomore, he climbed to 11.6 before the injury.

"He's much stronger; he's strong for his size," Absher said. "He played extremely well (in scrimmages against Bunker Hill and West Fredell). He did a good job of running the offense.

He's developed into a solid leader on and off the court."

The 6-2 senior Jordan McDaniel is a third-year varsity player who averaged 7.1 points as a sophomore and 11.6 as a junior. He is primarily a small forward.

"Unofficially, he was our leading rebounder (in the scrimmages)," he said. "He was tough inside. He's progressed quite a bit in this him to lead us."

Senior L.P. Misa is a third-year varsity guy who averaged four points last year. Points are a bonus from the 6-3 center because his rebounding, defense and shot-blocking ability are vital to Davie's chances.

"He's probably the most improved offensively," Absher said. "He was really strong on offense if the scrimmages. He's getting some D-III looks, which has been encouraging for him. Averett has asked him to come here. He's definitely got some opportunities. Guilford and Peace have both talked to him. It's been an exciting offseason for him."

Junior shooting guard Heath Slabach is another third-year varsity player. He averaged 4.7 points as a freshman and 5.4 as a sophomore, including one game with 21 points and five 3-pointers. His specialty is coming off a screen and popping a long-range shot.

"He's shooting the ball really well," he said. "It looks like he's shooting with a whole lot more confidence. He's going a whole lot of good things."

Junior Dylan Shoffner is a varsity returner who averaged 7.2 points last year. He will play shooting guard and small forward.

"He's the floor well," he said. "Even though he's not very big, he's pretty athletic and finishes well. And he plays hard. He's a lot better on defense. We should get some pretty good



Dylan Shoffner, Brandon Horton and Michael Walton listen to coach Mike Absher's instructions.

minutes out of him."

A seventh varsity returner is senior center Gabe Gonnella, who started at left tackle on the gridiron.

"He could give us some backup minutes for D.P. at center," Absher said. "He's a quality person. He's a great student. He's definitely one of our leaders."

Three juniors are up from a junior varsity team that surpassed expectations with an 11-10 finish. Junior Cory Heiner, who plays power forward at 5-9, was the JV's top scorer at 16.4. He has a one-of-a-kind motor, and he's absolutely fearless.

"Believe it or not, we ask him to play (center) sometimes, too," Absher said. "As I tell him all the time, I'm glad he's on our team. I can't even describe his motor. He never takes a possession off. He runs the floor really, really well. He's making his free throws, which is going to be huge because he's going to get fouled a lot. His high level of intensity is kind of hard to explain. You can't have enough guys with heart."

Brandon Horton (small forward) was the JV's No. 2 scorer at 10.9. "I love him," Absher said. "He has a high



The varsity boys have a healthy competition for playing time.

motor, too. Defensively in the scrimmages, he was one of our top guys. He's very coachable. He's a tough kid."

Will Shepherd is a combo guard who was third on the JV at 9.3 points per game. "He is doing a wonderful job," Absher said. "He's shooting it well. This summer he made the adjustment to this level pretty quick."

Absher has two freshmen whose talents are worthy of immediate varsity action. The 6-1 Michael Walton will play both forward positions as well as center. The 6-2 Peyton Hampton is a small forward who did not report until Monday because of

football. Hampton was good enough to become Devore Holman's starting running back down the stretch.

"Walton has jumped right in there," Absher said. "He plays really hard on defense. One of the best things about his transition (from middle school to varsity) has been his ability to defend."

Absher's bench appears as deep as it's been in quite a few years.

"When you have depth and people are competing

for positions, that's how you develop a good team," he said. "When kids walk in there everyday and know there's a guy behind them, that's huge."

Shane Nixon and Tim Kenney are back as assistant coaches to Absher. Bruce Wallace is the second-year JV coach, and his assistants are Larry Habegger and Ty Woodring. Mike Dinkins is the longtime freshman coach, with Andy Caudle assisting.

## Briefs & Dates

### Smith Adds To Record Career

Guilford senior receiver Adam Smith built on his historic career in recent weeks, including a nine-catch, 105-yard effort in a 33-20 win over Hampden-Sydney on Nov. 7. It was the Quakers' first win over H-S since 1999.

At this point in the season, Smith had 232 career receptions for 3,856 yards and 44 touchdowns. He is Guilford's career leader in receiving yards, receiving TDs and games with 100-plus yards receiving. He ranks in the top-10 in all of Division-III for season totals with 16 touchdowns (6-3rd), 1,130 receiving yards (8th) and 8.2 catches per game (8th).

The Quakers closed the regular season at 9-1 (a school record for wins) with a 41-30 comeback win over Emory & Henry last Saturday. It kept the Quakers in contention for an at-large selection to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Smith caught a personal-best 15 passes for 132 yards and two scores. His 18 touchdown receptions this year broke the school standard set in 1997 and matched the record for overall touchdowns in a season set the same year. Smith's league-record 46 career TD catches rank 14th in Division III history.

### Barber Turns Fumble Into TD

West Virginia senior linebacker Jared Barber scored in Saturday's 38-20 home win over Texas. In the first quarter, he picked up a fumble and returned it 42 yards for a TD.

### Caleb Scores 21, 19 For Wolfpack

In the season opener for N.C. State basketball, sophomore Caleb Martin scored a career-high 21 points, but it wasn't enough to prevent an 85-68 upset loss to visiting William & Mary.

Caleb hit five 3-pointers and played 38 minutes. Twin brother Cody Martin did not score in 16 minutes, but he contributed five rebounds and two assists.

Two days later at home, the Wolfpack pulled away from South Alabama 88-70. Caleb had 19 points, four 3-pointers and six rebounds in 37 minutes. Cody had eight points in 19 minutes.

## Stewart, Rams Chasing CIAA Ring

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Brittani Stewart and Winston-Salem State's volleyball team are on a record run as the Rams enter the postseason.

The Rams closed the regular season at 19-7 overall and 15-1 in the CIAA to win the Southern Division.



Brittani Stewart yells in delight.

They have the most wins in four years, and they're two from the record (the 1988 and 1989 teams posted 21 victories). They bagged the most conference wins ever, a history that dates to 1974.

"I think we're the closest we've ever been to getting the rings for the CIAA championship," said Stewart, a middle blocker from

Mocksville. "WSSU volleyball has never won the CIAA championship."

Stewart, a 2011 Davie graduate, played one year at Salem College and made the all-freshman team. She joined the Rams in the fall of 2014, but injury and sickness limited her to eight matches last year.

"I had a quad injury at first and then I ended up developing mono," she said. "So I was out for a month and a half."

Stewart's senior year has turned out to be what she was hoping for. Early in the season, she bounced in and out of the starting lineup. But she recently broke into the starting six and has not looked back. She is seventh on the team with 40 kills.

She also has six aces.

"It was a little bit of a rocky start," she said. "Now I've moved to the starting position for middle and I'm hitting over the expected percent. Each game middles are expected to hit 30 percent. (In the second-to-last



Brittani Stewart of Winston-Salem State gives a hand slap after a point.

regular-season match), I hit 40 percent. A couple weeks ago I hit 75 or 80 percent."

Winston-Salem State's lone conference loss was an upset defeat to Fayetteville State.

"We beat them at home and there we lost in five (sets)," Stewart said. "We should have beaten them; we just didn't come to play

that match."

The CIAA Tournament will be held in Fayetteville on Nov. 20-22. It's all or nothing as one team will advance to the regional.

"Everybody that we can potentially play in the tournament we've already beaten," Stewart said. "We have overwhelming talent this year. Our drive is so much

more than in the past to win the rings. We have so many good competitors this year, and as long as we come to play and we play our game, I think we can take it."

Stewart is proud of what the Rams accomplished in the regular season, but "I will be even prouder if we win those rings for the first time," she said.

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Last year she also averaged five assists, four rebounds and three steals. She hit 42 3-pointers, ran her career total of double-figure scoring games to 39 and made the All-Northwest team. She has 737 career points and she recently signed with Brenau, a Division-II school in Gainesville, Ga.

"I think she's in a position to do pretty much whatever she wants this year," Ruemenapp said. "As long as she stays hungry, she should certainly be the catalyst for us."

Zaferatos isn't the only future college player on the War Eagles. Ashlyn Hampton, a 6-1 junior center and a third-year varsity starter, has committed to Division-I Campbell. As a freshman, she averaged eight points. As a sophomore, she averaged 9.8 points, 7.2 rebounds, 1.4 blocks and joined Zaferatos on the All-Northwest team.

"She's got all the tools," Ruemenapp said. "I think her confidence is going to take off now that she's been offered from a school and accepted. I don't think there's anything that she can't do. She should be one of the best rebounders (in the CPC), one of the best post players and she's shooting the ball well. I really think the sky's the limit. I know people realize she's pretty good, but I don't think anybody has seen how good she can consistently be yet."

Senior Aubriana Peebles is another fourth-year varsity member. The 6-0 forward averaged 11.8 points as a sophomore, including a pair of 20-point performances, and eight points and 5.4 rebounds as a junior. Unfortunately, she's currently sidelined as she recovers from knee surgery. The good news: She is expected back by early December.

"She runs the floor, rebounds and has great hands," he said. "When she comes back, she will give us a presence. It's going to be a big help for us."

Ruemenapp sees plenty more reasons to expect big things this season. Senior forward Caitlyn Peebles, junior guard Sha'eh Martinez and senior wing Patterson Jones are sophomore varsity players. Sophomore guard Liz Crenshaw is a varsity returner. The likely starters going into this week's opener are C. Peebles, Martinez, Jones, Zaferatos and Hampton.

"I think Caitlyn will have

a breakout year," he said. "I've been really, really pleased with everything she's been doing. Martinez has taken off. She's a high-energy player. Jones has worked incredibly hard. Crenshaw will be one of the first guards off the bench."

Varsity newcomers are juniors Cameron Tabor and Ze'Mora Cockerham and freshman Emma Slabach.

"Tabor is a tough, hard-nosed inside player," he said. "I think she'll be a solid player all year, but she's really going to help fill a void until Aubriana gets healthy. Cockerham can play inside and outside. Slabach was very impressive in the summer. I mean she can shoot the basketball."

In a scrimmage against North Rowan, Davie banged 13 3-pointers in five quarters of play.

"It's kind of nice to have started the season with everybody knowing where they're at and what their role is," he said. "The things we were able to do on the second day I wasn't doing until the second month in past years."

Last year there was a considerable gap between first-place Reynolds (12-0 CPC record) and everybody else. Davie was second at 9-3, while Mt. Tabor was third at 8-4. Long after securing the first winning record in five years, the War Eagles advanced to the second round of the 4-A playoffs.

Yes, Davie is thinking big. But it still won't be easy



Dave Ruemenapp coaches up his varsity girls, who are deep and experienced.

to topple Reynolds from the top of the heap.

"Reynolds had a lot of seniors, but I'm certainly under the impression they're still going to be really good," he said. "I know they've got one outstanding guard. Both years I've been here they have fielded the most incredible athletes I have ever seen. I just don't have a feeling that that's going to come to an end."

"Tabor lost most of their scorers, but (coach Rick Anderson) does such a good job with his program and they're going to be there year in and year out."

"I think West Forsyth is going to be good. One girl who was a freshman last year is a really good player, and I heard a big girl transferred to West."

Marnie Lewis is back as Ruemenapp's assistant. Debbie Evans has taken over as the junior varsity coach.

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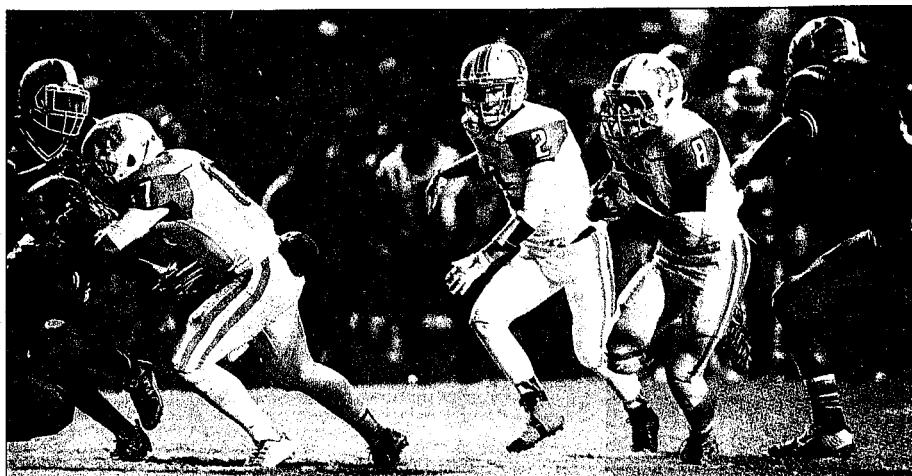
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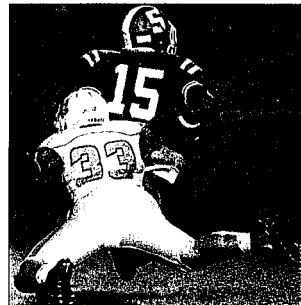
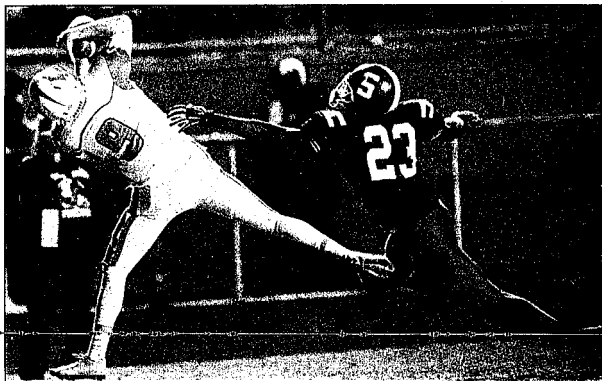
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Beau Byerly (17) blocks as Peyton Hampton takes a handoff in a playoff game against Scotland County in Laurinburg. - Photos by Kevin Carden



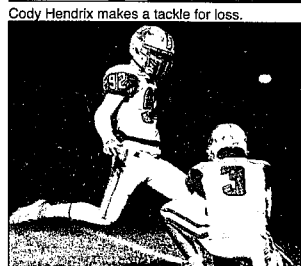
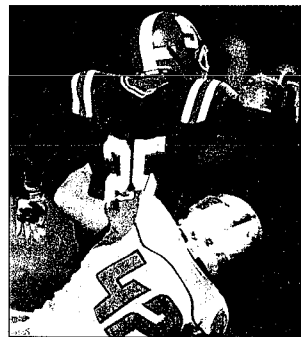
Cooper Wall turns this catch into a 53-yard gain to the Scotland 5. At right, Ben Ellis reels in a 24-yard TD that is called back by holding.



James Boyle makes a tackle on a kick return.



With center Bailey Sloan signaling touchdown, Chris Reynolds cuts back and scores on a 17-yard run. At right, Jared Griggs converts extra point.



Cody Hendrix makes a tackle for loss.

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drove to the end zone in nine plays. For the second week in a row, Cody Hendrix blocked an extra point to leave the score 6-0.

With Scotland fans anticipating a quick knockout, Davie had a lightning-quick response: three plays, 76 yards. Reynolds raced 60 yards on Davie's first play from scrimmage. Right guard Zach Clubb pulled left, Reynolds play faked to running back Peyton Hampton, the left defensive tackle pursued Hampton, right tackle Luke Pratasas sealed the edge and Reynolds exploited a gaping hole. After Hampton rumbled 14 yards to the Scotland 2, the freshman punched it in. From the middle-huddle formation, Reynolds rolled right, bluffed a run and hit a wide-open Cameron Thomas, his second two-point catch in as many weeks. Davie had an 8-6 lead.

"I'll tell you what, they schemed it up," Bailey said. "They did a lot of false pulling. They knew we were going to pull. They pulled guys that way and then the quarterback kept it the opposite

way. He went opposite the pullers, so they obviously knew we were well coached and were going to read guard. Give their coaching staff a tremendous amount of credit."

"It's a read-option," Reynolds said. "When that guard pulls, that leaves the defensive tackle in an open area unblocked. If the unblocked tackle goes to the running back, I just keep it. When I saw that tackle go toward Peyton, I pulled it and went to the open area."

Davie's defense showed grit, getting three stops on fourth downs, the first one on fourth-and-3 from the Scotland 45. Spencer Wilson foiled a jet sweep on third-and-5. On fourth-and-3, James Boyle, Michael Rauen and Cody Hendrix stalled the back two yards short.

"We went down there with a purpose," Holman said. "We knew we had to protect the ball, execute, block, tackle and win the special teams. I give our team credit. They didn't hold anything back. They went hard at them."

Scotland methodically drove 59 yards for a 13-8

lead, but on its next series, Hendrix's tackle for loss and Angel Perez's pass coverage forced Scotland to punt from its 11. On second down, Reynolds and Ellis connected deep for 38 yards. On the next play, Reynolds kept the ball, cut right to find daylight and made another cut at the 5 to finish off a 17-yard TD. A two-point pass failed, but Davie had a 14-13 advantage.

Two minutes later, Davie turned back the Scots on fourth down. Boyle, who blossomed into a monster as a junior, had a tackle for loss that set up fourth-and-3 at the Davie 42. A pass to Willie Douglas was going to be good for a first down, but Anthony Hunkler's tackle knocked it loose and resulted in an incompletion.

"There were big momentum changes to put us in good positions," Holman said. "Coach (Tim) Devericks did a great job of mixing up the looks up front. They outweighed us up front and we didn't want to be sitting targets all the time. So he moved those guys around, gave them different looks, and I think that's the way you've got to do against guys like that. Everything we did tonight was something we've done all year, but we mixed our packages up."

On the next play, Reynolds found Wall at the Scotland 39, and Wall sprinted down the sideline for 53 yards. His dive reached the pylon, but the line judged ruled he stepped out at the 5. No matter, Reynolds scored on a 53-yard run and Jared Griggs made the point-after kick.

With Davie ahead 21-13, the Scots and their fans were shaking their heads in disbelief and admiration. A monumental upset was in the making.

"Special player, man," Bailey said of Reynolds. "We knew he was great on film. He's like Houdini back there. He's like Johnny Manziel. He's so good with his feet. We've struggled with athletic quarterbacks to be honest with you. We're not real fast up front and he made us look very average."

The Scots, meanwhile, leaned on quarterback Dashaun Ferguson and runner Khalil Smith. Ferguson ran 30 times for 152 yards to go with 13-of-20 passing for 160 yards. He had five touchdowns (four rushing, one passing), and he has 14 TD passes against no interceptions for the year. Smith put up 110 rushing yards.

"They didn't have 34 (White) back there, but man, they still are electrifying," Holman said.

Two more methodical drives - 74 yards in eight plays and 69 yards in nine plays - resulted in Scotland TDs as the half ended with the Scots in front 27-21.

"We just kept pounding and pounding," Bailey said. "Our quarterback is a senior and he was determined."

"At halftime, we talked about finishing the course, and we immediately stuck one in," Holman said. "So we were ready."

If the War Eagles didn't have Scotland's full attention at the outset, yet Davie continued to carve up the Scots' stout defense.

Reynolds threw short to Wall, who faked out two defenders. Then Mitchell McGee's block at the Scotland 35 sprung Wall for a 52-yard TD. After Griggs' kick, Davie had regained a 28-27 lead.

"We had momentum and felt like we could do anything. Anything," Ellis said.

Rauen batted away a pass and Broc Barmette limited a completion to 2 yards to force Scotland to punt. The game turned when Caleb Wallace was flagged for roughing the punter. He missed blocking it by an eyelash, and he claimed to have barely tipped the ball. Scotland didn't turn the break into points, but it clicked off seven more plays and chewed time off the clock.

"That was a huge momentum swing," Bailey said. "Caleb felt like he tipped it," Holman said. "The official didn't agree with him. That's just one of those things. It was a kid trying to make a play. That's what the senior class is about. They're trying to make a play."

A completion went for minus-1 thanks to a Jack Little tackle in space. Scotland went for it on fourth-and-3 at the Davie 30, but Kingston Whitener and Boyle denied Ferguson at the line of scrimmage.

Four plays later, however, Scotland blocked a Griggs punt and took over at the Davie 18. But Davie's gritty defense got a small victory by holding Scotland to three

points. On second-and-goal from the 7, Hendrix and a host of War Eagles smothered Smith for no gain. On third-down, linebacker Boyle dropped into coverage and knocked down a slant pass. Scotland settled for a 26-yard field goal - its first FG of the year in three tries - and a 30-28 lead with 1:48 left in the third quarter.

"We tried to bend, bend, bend and not break," Holman said.

On third down, McGee caught a pass over the middle and was crunched by two defenders. Somehow he held on for a 4-yard gain. Now it was fourth-and-1 from the Davie 33. Holman went for it, but Reynolds was stuffed at the line. Five plays later, running back Tyquan McNealy was in the end zone after a 16-yard run, and Scotland had a 37-28 lead.

"We felt like (Reynolds) was going to keep the ball right there," Bailey said of Davie's fourth-down try. "Jonathan Smith (a linebacker headed to UNC) and our guys kind of keyed on him. In hindsight, they might have been better off giving it to the tailback (Hampton) just because of the surprise of it."

"If I had to do it all over again, I would go for it again," Holman said. "We felt good about the play that we ran. Kudos to them for shutting it down."

Davie was dealt another bad break when Ellis' 24-yard TD was negated by a holding penalty. Davie wound up punting.

"They got us on holding. You look at that scoreboard and we're a touchdown away and we're a two-point conversion away," Holman said.

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But I'll tell you what, he runs great routes, and if you get it near him, he catches it. He should be at least a D-II scholarship guy. Without a doubt, he's a special kid."

Griggs executed the on-side kick. It took a crazy bounce and ricocheted off a Scot. But Davie couldn't get to the ball in time, and Ferguson's 8-yard run on third-and-8 effectively killed the clock.

The Scots had shut the door on an upset bid for the ages. It was the most points they've allowed in 27 games (53-40 win over J.H. Rose in 2013).

"We were very close to getting the on-side kick," Holman said. "It hit their guy and popped out. We just couldn't get on top of it. We couldn't ask (Griggs) to kick it any better. We laid it all out on the line. You take one or two things that don't happen ..."

Davie 8 13 7 8 -36  
Scotland Co. 13 14 3 14 -44  
First Quarter  
S. Ferguson 1 run (kick blocked), 8:51.  
D. Hampton 2 run (Thomas pass from Reynolds), 7:51.  
S. Smith 11 pass from Ferguson (Carrasco kick), 1:50.  
Second Quarter  
D. Reynolds 17 run (pass fail), 11:14.  
D. Reynolds 5 run (Griggs kick), 8:51.  
S. Ferguson 9 run (run fail), 5:17.  
S. Ferguson 13 run (Douglas pass from Ferguson), 4:44.  
Third Quarter  
D. Wall 52 pass from Reynolds (Griggs kick), 10:50.  
S. Carrasco 26 FG, 1:48.  
Fourth Quarter  
S. McNealy 16 run (Carrasco kick), 10:25.  
S. Ferguson 4 run (Carrasco kick), 4:32.  
D. Ellis 17 pass from Reynolds (Ellis pass from Reynolds), 1:51.

TEAM STATISTICS  
D 16 27  
Rushing 23-128 61-325  
Passing 268 160  
C-A 1 20-31-1 13-20-0  
Punts 2-38 1-44  
F-L 0-0 0-0  
Penalties 3-42 5-35  
3rd conv. 4/11 9/16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
Davie  
RUSHING - Reynolds 15-103, Hampton 6-40, G. Dalton 1-0, team 1-(-15)  
PASSING - Reynolds 20-31-1-268  
RECEIVING - Ellis 9-116, Wall 8-129, Byerly 1-12, Hampton 1-7, McGee 1-4  
Scotland County  
RUSHING - Ferguson 30-152, Smith 16-110, McNealy 8-30, McGee 6-31, Douglas 1-2  
PASSING - Ferguson 13-20-0-160  
RECEIVING - Douglas 6-98, McQueen 3-46, Smith 3-14, Campbell 1-1

## Davie Football Statistics

Record: 5-7, 3-3 CPC

Page	L 53-22
at West Rowan	L 56-14
at North Rowan	W 21-6
Hopewell	W 49-24
Reynolds	W 55-14
at Reagan	L 45-20
West Forsyth	L 36-22
at North Davidson	L 45-20
at Tabor	W 40-33
at Parkland	W 30-19
at Scotland County	L 44-36

Rushing	Att	Yards	Avg.	Long
Reynolds	164	745	4.5	71
S. Dalton	65	336	5.1	56
Gray	57	319	5.5	72
G. Dalton	45	274	6.0	40
Hampton	51	232	4.5	61
Oxendine	14	34	2.4	18
Ellis	2	30	15.0	23
Summers	10	18	1.8	9
Young	1	5	5.0	5
Byerly	2	5	2.5	6
Thomas	1	3	3.0	3
McGee	1	-1	-1.0	0
Davie	428	1906	4.4	72
Davie	428	2079	4.9	93

Passing	Comp	Att	Pct.	Yards	Int	TD	Lg
Reynolds	207	317	.652	2874	10	28	77
Oxendine	1	3	.333	2	0	0	2
Davie	208	320	.650	2876	10	28	77
Opponents	149	273	.545	2351	8	22	80

Receiving	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Lg
Ellis	91	1215	13.3	17	67
Wall	67	1102	16.4	9	77
Byerly	17	189	11.1	1	27
McGee	16	294	18.5	1	38
S. Wilson	5	53	10.6	0	12
Hampton	4	21	5.2	0	10
Gray	3	23	8.0	0	9
G. Dalton	3	10	3.3	0	9
S. Dalton	2	17	8.5	0	9
Boyle	1	11	11.0	0	11
Davie	208	2876	13.8	28	77
Opponents	149	2351	15.7	22	80

Scoring	TD	1XP	2XP	FG	Pts
Ellis	17	0	5	0	100
Reynolds	10	0	1	0	62
Wall	9	0	3	0	60
Griggs	0	21	0	2	27
Hampton	4	0	0	0	24
Gray	3	0	0	0	18
S. Dalton	2	0	0	0	12
Oxendine	2	0	0	0	12
Byerly	1	0	1	0	8
G. Dalton	1	0	0	0	6
Summers	1	0	0	0	6
McGee	1	0	0	0	6
Young	0	5	0	0	5
Boyle	0	0	2	0	4
Thomas	0	0	2	0	4
Davie	51	28	14	2	368
Opponents	57	38	7	5	410

Defense	Tackles	TFL	Sacks	BrUp	CF
Boyle	140	27	0	1	0
Hendrix	108	16	5	0	0
Barmette	67	9	4	3	0
Little	46	5	0	1	0
Fanner	43	3	1	1	0
S. Wilson	35	2	0	0	0
Raur	30	2	0	0	0
Willford	29	1	0	3	0
Redmond	28	-3	0	0	0
Perez	26	0	0	1	0
Wallace	24	1	0	0	0
Hartfield	23	0	0	0	1
Whitener	21	3	0	1	1
Hunkler	17	2	0	5	1
(through 11 games)					

Interceptions	Wallace 4, Boyle 2, Hunkler 2
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Kicking	PAT	FG	Long
Young	5-6	0-1	0
Griggs	21-23	2-5	33

Punting	Att	Avg
Young	15	36.4
Griggs	23	34.0

## Trifecta ...

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When asked which sport is No. 1 in his heart, he answered with no hesitation, "Football," he said. "Football and baseball are two different things. In football, everybody in the town is there to watch it. It's contact. The band. The student section. Baseball is more of a calm sport. I just love everything about football."

In the 44-36 playoff loss at unbeaten Scotland County, the War Eagles made a statement: They're back. Down the stretch, they rekindled the program's fire. During an 0-3 start, it was looking like the most forgettable season in memory. The coaching staff moved mountains, the War Eagles made an

most incomprehensible level of improvement and big possibilities loom next year.

There were 15 seniors on this year's team and seven senior starters. Receivers Ellis and Mitchell McGee and left tackle Gabe Gonnella were senior starters on offense. DBs Caleb Wallace, Avery Willford and Anthony Hunkler and lineman Jarrell Farmer were senior starters on defense.

"We came up a little short (at Scotland), but I hope this helps propel us in the offseason and into next year," Holman said. "They know we can play with people (of that caliber). We've got a lot of kids coming back."

Reynolds is excited about having four O-line men back. "I couldn't be more proud of them," he said of Gonnella, Ross, Starnes, Bailey Sloan, Zach Clubb and Pratasas. "Every game they got better and better, and it was a great feeling knowing they had my back. We are nothing without them."

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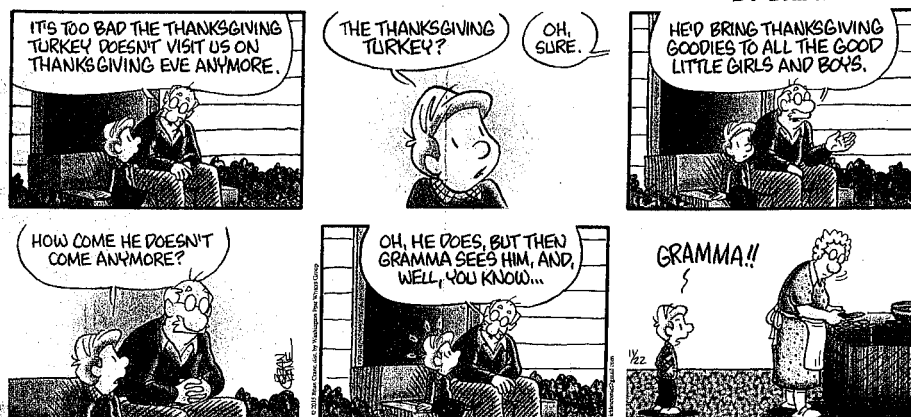
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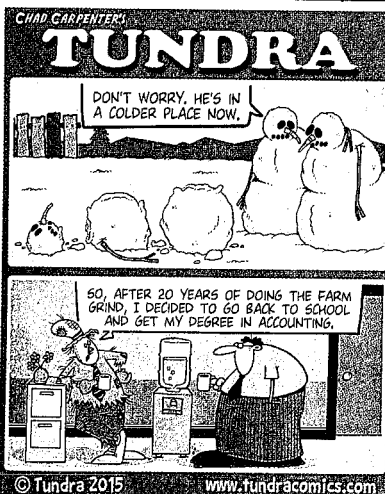
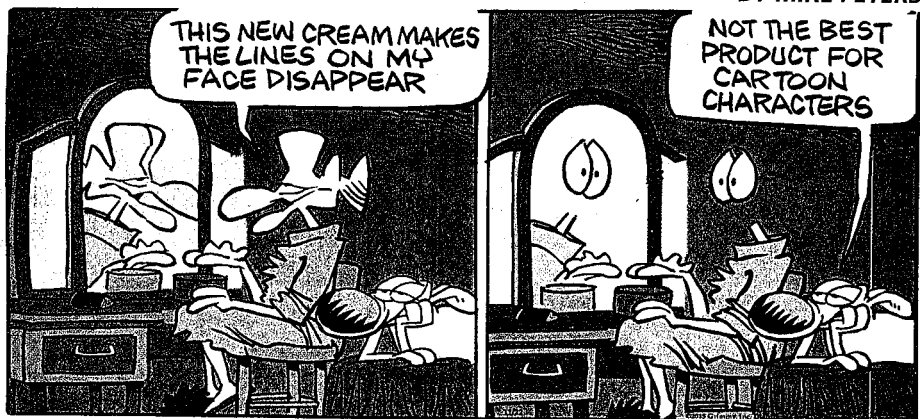
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## MOTHER GOOSE &amp; GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



## People



Theresa Myers from Myers Greenhouse teaches Bermuda Run Garden Club members how to plant and care for Amaryllis bulbs.

## 219 Ribbons

Bermuda Run Garden Club Members Win At Dixie Classic Fair

Participation in the Dixie Classic Fair proved successful for members of the Bermuda Run Garden Club.

Entries by club members won 219 ribbons. There were 83 blue ribbons (first place), 65 red (second), 47 yellow (third), 2 pink (fourth), and 22 white (honorable mention). Horticulture specimens, flower designs, container plants, antiques and needle work were entered by club members.

The club won an Award of Merit, an Arboreal Award, and a Best in Show ribbon. These three awards are for superior in categories.

Twenty-six container plants garnered 18 ribbons: six blue and three red. All the money awarded with ribbons goes to the club to support community projects in Davie County.

After celebrating the success, club members turned their attention to preparing for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Plans were finalized for the Thanksgiving lunch for exceptional children of Davie County hosted by club members Nov. 19.

The members welcomed Teresa Myers of Myers Greenhouse who showed the club how to plant amaryllis bulbs to bloom for Christmas. This was a hands-on activity.

Mrs. Myers brought amaryllis bulbs that had been pre-soaked in tepid water for 12 hours. The bulb is not covered with water in this pre-soaking stage, just covered about half. The bulbs are drained thoroughly before planting in soil. The container should be 6 inches tall and have space for about one

inch of soil between the bulb and the side of the container. Dirt will cover the roots and half way up the bulb. The neck of the bulb will be exposed above the soil in the container.

Once the bulb is planted, water the soil with a cup of water to help the root system develop. Do not water again for a week. Then water about once a week with half a

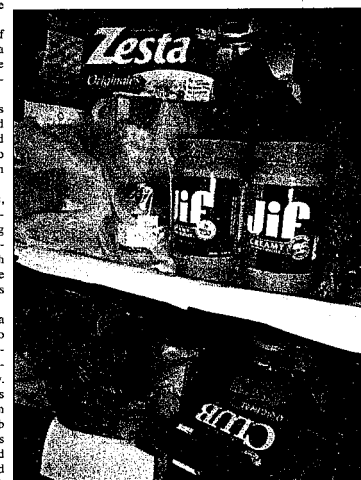
cup of water. A warm environment may require more frequent watering. Place the amaryllis container in bright light - eastern, southern, or western exposure. It takes six to eight weeks for the bulb to bloom, so plant the bulb in November to have a bloom for Christmas.

The container with the amaryllis foliage may be placed outside in May after the threat of frost

has passed. The foliage will last all summer, feeding the bulb for next year's bloom. Trim the foliage around the end of August for blooming in the container in December. Place the bulb in a dark place and do not water in this dormant stage. Remember to replant 6 to 8 weeks before a bloom is desired, starting the process all over again.

Amaryllis bloom naturally if planted in the ground. Do not plant the bulb too deep. The bulb is subject to rot if planted too deep. Mulch the exposed shoulders of the bulb to reduce harm to the bulb from the elements.

Now, garden club members await the red blooms of the amaryllis bulbs to help decorate for the Christmas season.



Club members got these donations for A Storehouse for Jesus; and will provide meals for the needy at Thanksgiving.

Hostesses Betsy Cochrane and Joan Palmer.



Bermuda Run Garden Club members with their total of 219 ribbons earned at the Dixie Classic Fair this year.

## Davie Hospital Retirees Plan Holiday Get Together

Davie County Hospital retirees and friends will meet for lunch on Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. at Sagebrush Steak-Coble or Judy Koonz.

## Davie High Class Of '75 To Hold Reunion Nov. 28

The Davie High School Class of 1975 will hold its 40th-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28 from 6-9 p.m. at Camp Manna, off Pine Ridge Road, Cooleemee. The reunion is free to class members and a guest. Bring finger foods or hors d'oeuvres, no alcohol. Attendees will have access to Camp Manna facilities. Coffee, water and soft drinks will be provided. Learn more or register at: <https://s22.formsite.com/rickspryform1/index.html>, or send an email to Rick Spry at [rspry@wakehealth.edu](mailto:rspry@wakehealth.edu).

## Explorers 4-H Club To Be In Christmas Parade

The Explorers 4-H club met at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Jerusalem Fire Department. The meeting was led by former president Nolan Crofts due to the absence of the acting president and vice president. Members said the pledge of allegiance, the 4-H pledge, and discussed old and new business. Explorers Abigail and Deborah Wells, led the Pledge of Allegiance at the Oct. 6 Davie Board of Education meeting. The club discussed possible service projects and talked about the possibility of participating in the 4-H entry in the upcoming Mocksville Christmas parade and making a scrapbook. Members did hands-on activities related to Newton's first and second laws of motion by dropping and trying to catch a ruler and by seeing what would happen when toy cars rolled down a ramp and hit soft and hard objects. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. They club plans to elect new officers during that meeting.

Abigail Wells, Reporter



Cub Scouts Nixon Strickland, Hunter James, Nevan Ellis, Silas Marion, CJ Williams, Jeremiah Shaffer, Jared Burgio, Ian Osborne, Barrett Taylor and Daniel Lawrence pose with a cruiser after touring the Mocksville Police Department.

## Scouts Tour Mocksville PD

On Oct. 19, the Mocksville Police Department hosted Cub Scout Pack 574's Bear den for a tour of their department.

To achieve their "Paws for Action" Adventure Loop, the Bears had to visit a police station, talk with officers, and ask questions to help them learn how to stay safe.

Police Chief Todd Penley welcomed the Bear den and their parents to the police department.

Officer BJ Nichols showed patience as he took the boys on a tour of the department and fielded their questions.

Nevan Ellis's favorite part of the tour was looking at the glass case display holding antique police memorabilia. Nichols handled every question the inquisitive Scouts posed about the police artifacts and extracted each piece to allow the boys a personal view.

An old computer and rotary dial phone especially intrigued the young Scouts. After seeing the conference room, town maps and law books, and asking copious questions about jails and criminals, the Scouts were ushered into Officer Stuart Shore's office space. Shore, an Eagle Scout, shared personal memories of Scouting and gave the Bears advice on achieving their own Eagle Scout awards in the future.

Parents were then given tips on keeping their boys safe and the importance of keeping an accurate record of their child's fingerprints and DNA on hand. Each Scout was fingerprinted and that record given to each parent.



Officer Nichols with Scouts Nevan Ellis, Nixon Strickland, Barrett Taylor, Ian Osborne, Daniel Lawrence, Jeremiah Shaffer, Silas Marion, Jared Burgio, CJ Williams and Hunter James.

To cap off the evening, the Scouts were escorted outside for a tour of the Mocksville Police Department's award winning cruisers. Jared Burgio's favorite part of the night was seeing and sitting in the police car. Barrett Taylor was most interested by the fact that the officers had a computer in the front seat of their car.

Flashing cruiser lights ended the tour. Bear den leader, Jason Lawrence, stated: "Visiting the Mocksville Police Department has become a tradition over the years and because of that we have developed a good relationship with the department."



Inez Howard and Laura Smith are honored for their 97th birthdays.

## Women Celebrate 97th Birthdays

On Nov. 12, Inez Howard and Laura Smith were honored with a luncheon at the home of Bobbie Shoaf in Woodland, Mocksville, for their 97th birthdays.

The oldest members of Comatzer Baptist Church. Refreshments were served by Ella Smith, Frances Barney and Bobbie Shoaf. The highlight was the opening of birthday gifts.



## Happy Birthday

Enterprise Record Advance correspondent Edith Zimmerman celebrates her 98th birthday with flowers and balloons.

## Honey Time

The Advance Garden Club held their November meeting at Hillsdale Baptist Church. They had an enlightening program presented by Terry Dyson, master beekeeper.



## Adopt A Furry Friend

Penelope is a fluffy long hair domestic cat seeking a forever home. Her estimated date of birth is Nov. 28, 2014. Penelope is up-to-date on vaccinations, spayed, and is friendly with other cats. She is social and loves cuddling with people. Nina is a female black Jack Russell Terrier mix. Her estimated date of birth is June 17. Nina is a great cuddle buddy who loves to be petted. When she is not getting cuddles, she is an active and spirited young dog. If interested in adopting these or other pets from the Humane Society of Davie, fill out an adoption application at [www.davienchumane.org](http://www.davienchumane.org) or call the adoption center at 751-5214.

# Bread For Bread

## Food Pantry Gets \$10,000 Boost From EnergyUnited

The EnergyUnited Foundation recently approved a grant for \$10,000 to Our Daily Bread Food Pantry at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Advance.

The funds will be used to acquire food for community members in need. Much of the food they provide is procured through the Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest NC.

The partnership allows the pantry to acquire a significant quantity of food and to obtain rescued food for a minimal shared maintenance fee. The Ascension Church covers the costs of all utility bills so that every dollar received by Our Daily Bread goes directly to those in need.

Missy Leflar, Second Harvest's development manager of corporate, foundation & faith-based gifts said: "It is such a wonderful opportunity to work with Our Daily Bread Food Pantry. I know that the food we provide is going to children in the local schools, families, and individuals in the community that don't have the financial means to regularly feed their families. Our Daily Bread Food Pantry really is a life line for many of these people." Executive director of the food pantry, the Rev. Dr. Chantal McKinney, is passionate about helping those in need.



Volunteers at the Our Daily Bread food pantry welcome the newest donation, including Sidnee Everhart (right), who is credited with coming up with the idea to feed the hungry in the community.

"We have been blessed by the EnergyUnited grant, as well as the continued generosity of church members and partners in the community. Thanks to every gift we are able to continually give to those in Davie County."

Our Daily Bread Food Pantry is open every other Tuesday from 2:30-5 p.m. and each Saturday afternoon at 1. There are several church members who volunteer each week.

One young member, Sidnee Everhart, began volunteering when she was in second grade. She came home from school one day and told her mother that she needed to do something to help a classmate who didn't have food at her home. She and her mom brainstormed an idea and talked with members of the church about creating the Our Daily Bread Food Pantry.

Also a Girl Scout, she worked along with several church members to make this happen. "Of course, she had a lot of help but she really was the one who inspired the idea for the food pantry and worked hard with many others to make it a reality," McKinney said. Sidnee is 16 and attends Salem Academy in Winston-Salem. She also just completed her Girl Scout Gold Award to help expand the food pantry. "Our Daily Bread Food Pantry looks forward to using the funds granted by Energy United to provide more food for the needy in its community with the funds granted by EnergyUnited," McKinney said. "We're really appreciative of this very generous donation because we know it's going to feed a lot of people in our community."

## DAVIE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



### Article #8: 5n5 Community Impact Challenge

By Jane Simpson, President & CEO

THIS is the eighth article in a series about the Davie Community Foundation and our work in the county. Today's article will focus on the 5n5 Community Impact Challenge and Giving Tuesday.

In 2013 the Board of Directors of the Davie Community Foundation celebrated the 25th Anniversary of the Foundation. In conjunction with the community celebration, we launched the 5n5 Community Impact Challenge to increase our ability to do more in the County.

The challenge is to raise \$5 Million in Community Funds over 5 years. Once the challenge is met, an additional \$250,000 will be available for community grants every year going forward. Grant dollars will have a significant impact on Davie County!

Community Funds are one of the options for endowment, (forever funds) managed by the Davie Community Foundation. They can be named by the person setting them up but grants from them are selected by the Foundation Board. Anyone who simply wants to support the community but doesn't want to create a named fund can make a gift of any size to the Community Impact Fund. Community Funds are currently the smallest, but most needed, segment of the Foundation.

Grants from Community Funds are typically made through grant requests submitted every year on February 1st. The current focus for Community Fund grants is Youth and Literacy. Once the challenge is met, the focus will include Youth, Literacy, Healthy Living, Education and Recreation. All of these are part of a "Healthy Davie."

For the first time, the Davie

Community Foundation will participate in GIVING TUESDAY: December 1, 2015. You have heard of "BLACK FRIDAY" and "CYBER MONDAY," "GIVING TUESDAY" was created to kick off the national season of generosity - the month of December! In 2014, \$45.69 million was given on GIVING TUESDAY nationally!

Gifts made to the Davie Community Foundation on GIVING TUESDAY will be added to the Community Impact Fund and will help meet the 5n5 Community Impact Challenge! There are three ways to make a gift on GIVING TUESDAY or any time in the month of December:

- 1) Text the word "Impact" to 243725 to make a gift! You will receive a link to make a credit card gift.
- 2) Visit the NEW Foundation website at [www.daviefoundation.org](http://www.daviefoundation.org) and click on the "DONATE" button at the top to make a gift online.
- 3) Send a check payable to the Davie Community Foundation to 107 N. Salisbury St., Mocksville, NC 27028. Note "Impact" in the memo section.

Regardless of your method of generosity, you will be making a gift that will have an important IMPACT on the lives of Davie people FOREVER!

As we close out year three of the 5-year challenge, we have reached \$2,477,909. We are \$522,091 away from the \$3 Million benchmark for year three. Please make your tax-deductible gift and be part of meeting a challenge that will IMPACT lives in Davie County FOREVER!

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## County Line

By Shirley Thorne  
County Line Correspondent

It's hard to believe that Thanksgiving is next week. Retailers are already having "Black Friday" sales. But, we do have a few community events for your enjoyment.

The V-Point Ruritans invite senior adults in the community for an afternoon of bingo, refreshments and fellowship at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the V-Point Building. There will be lots of prizes for everyone.

Remember the meeting of the Women on Missions of Society Baptist at 2 p.m. today in the fellowship hall. Mildred Benfield will lead a program on international missions. The group recently joined the Baptist Men to make backpacks for children of need.

Salem Methodist will host a country ham and sausage breakfast from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the fellowship hall.

The "Giving God the Praise" service scheduled Saturday at 6 p.m. at Piney Grove AME Zion Church has been canceled.

The Center-Salem United Methodist Church will have a annual "Thanksgiving Service" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 in the fellowship hall of Salem. The service will include a meal, praise and thanksgiving, and making care bags for the homeless. Everyone is invited.

The Harmony Christmas service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Harmony Milling will present \$250 for the best church food depicting the true meaning of Christmas. Submit an application by Dec. 3 via [TownOfHarmony.org](mailto:TownOfHarmony.org) to be eligible for an award.

Piney Grove AME Zion Church is sponsoring a trip to "The Black Nativity" in Winston-Salem Saturday, Dec. 12. The group will leave the church at 11:30 a.m. The cost per person is \$35. The sign-up deadline is Sunday, Nov. 29. To sign up or for more information, please call Vicky on 704-657-7365.

The Clarksburg Juniors are collecting socks for babies and children at homeless shelters during November. There is a drop-off box at the back of the church.

Upcoming community events include a gospel singing at Society Baptist at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30; country ham and sausage breakfast hosted by the V-Point Ruritans from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 at the V-Point Building; and "Breakfast with Santa" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Clarksburg United Methodist Church.

November is "National Caregivers Month." Full-time care-giving can be stressful at times for the caregiver. Perhaps we can brighten the day for a caregiver by doing something special for them and also brighten our own day.

Our community sends get-well wishes to Charlie Ireland, who was injured in a motorcycle accident Wednesday of last week and has been in Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. Tommy Josey continues to gain strength but remains in rehab at The Bridges of Statesville. Perry Carter remains in rehab at the Sticht Center of Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. 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 upon Charlie, Tommy, Perry, Pat, David, and others who are having health problems. "AIDS," "re-Sunday, Dec. 6. Harmony

member in prayer all of the people affected by the multiple attacks of terror upon Pray that the hearts and minds of the terrorists will be changed and that their mindset of hate and evil will be replaced with the love of the Lord and His Son Jesus Christ.

Wednesday of last week was Veterans Day. Here's hoping that you paused to thank the veterans you know for their service to our country. Next week we plan to have our annual County Line tribute to our veterans.

For news and memories to share, please call Shirley on 492-5115 or email [sdlink@hotmail.com](mailto:sdlink@hotmail.com).



The Salem United Methodist Men invite everyone for breakfast from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the fellowship hall. 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. Donations are accepted. A bazaar table will have crafts and baked goods. Proceeds benefit the fellowship hall building.



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## Deep Roots Friday Night At Farmington

The Deep Roots Band at Farmington Community Center, 1723 Farmington Center, will perform American roots music Friday night, Nov. 20. Doors open at 6 and music begins at 7. Community center volunteers will be

cooking hotdogs and hamburgers. Deep Roots was formed in 2012 to share their love of music. The members draw from the genres of folk, southern gospel quartet, traditional country, bluegrass and bluegrass gospel. Members are like Hayes on bass guitar and vocals, Maxine Hayes on vocals, Maynard Surratt on acoustic guitar and vocals and Wiley Stanford on acoustic guitar and vocals.



The Deep Roots Band - Maynard Surratt, Wiley Stanford, Maxine and Ike Hayes - will perform at the Farmington Community Center Friday evening.

Wherever your musical preference lies, you'll find yourself tapping your feet to some great acoustic music," said Judy Wilson.

Learn more about Deep Roots on Facebook.

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"It was an old white concrete building that needed some renovations," Jeff explained. "I wanted to make it a place where kids came in for candy and retired gentlemen could come and rock in rocking chairs and tell their stories."

**Store Location - 1878 NC 801 South, Advance**  
In 2010, Jeff decided to move his store to 1878 NC 801 South in Advance and sell his 1955 NC 801 South store location to his mom, Carolyn Jones.

"This location has a bigger parking area and is a better location for traffic," Jeff said. "My mom bought the old location and resumed her business selling Full Measure chicken pies, Memaw's chicken salad and other dessert pies, just to name a few."

A lot of people tell Jeff he's too "emotionally invested" in the store, and he will tell you the same thing.

"I plan on growing old sitting in these same rocking chairs. It's in the area where my kids go to school. I want the older gentlemen to have a place to come and visit with each other. I want to support charities and our schools through our message signs and other ways," mentioned Jeff.

The message sign is at the road and people pay \$10-\$15 to put birthday messages or advertise their business. All proceeds support Davie County Young Life which reaches a lot of kids and lets them know about Jesus Christ.

Advance Country Store also provides ethanol free gas, which is good for older cars, boats, go-carts and small engines and tractors.

## Huge Snack Selection

The snack selection is also a big draw. There are chocolate covered peanuts, chocolate covered raisins, peanut brittle, slushies, pizza, wings and hot dogs.

"We pre-bag the chocolate covered peanuts and raisins in half pound and pound bags and put them in baskets."

## Great Staff of Employees

Jeff is also very proud of the team of employees he has helping him daily - Debbie Livengood, Savannah Priestly, Miranda Douglas, Cindy Meeker and Robin Goodin.

"I'm usually up at the store almost everyday doing some of the ordering, bookwork or checking on the lottery," said Jeff. "I try to always keep my finger on the pulse."

**Seasonal Items - Virginia Select Oysters**  
Jeff also mentioned in the cold weather season, the store carries Virginia Select Oysters. He said they received their first gallon this week and this will be a seasonal item starting now through March.

Advance Country Store also tries to carry local items when they can. They sell Fosters Sausage whose farm is 10 minutes away, and local produce in the summer when possible.

At almost 90 years old, Seaborn Cornatzer, visits the store at least two to three times a day.

"He is one of our regulars. He opened this store location in 1955. It was a full service gas station that he ran for about 30 years," Jeff said.

Advance Country Store is located at 1878 NC 801 South in Advance across from the Advance Fire Department. Jeff and his staff can be reached at (336) 577-2494.



## Sheffield-Calalahn

By Brenda Bailey  
Sheffield-Calalahn  
Correspondent

Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Joshua Hill on Nov. 19; Charlie Boger, Bradley Beck and Brian Williams on Nov. 20; Andrea Goforth on Nov. 21; Mark Hendrix and William Beck on Nov. 22; Maizie Bailey, Caleb Cooper and Dylan Ladd on Nov. 23; and Amanda Keller, Jason Swisher, Connie Dyson and Andrew Sherrill on Nov. 25. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating an anniversary: Thomas and Barbara Barney on Nov. 21; Darnell and Patricia Cleary, Roger and Judy Daniels, and Allen and Barbara French on Nov. 22; and Tommy and Barbara Goble on Nov. 25. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted, do not hesitate to call or email.

Game Night at the Sheffield-Calalahn Community Center was again a success Friday night. We thank you for your continued support of these fundraisers in 2015 and look forward to seeing you in 2016.

We congratulate Terry Wayne Dyson for being a Master Beekeeper. Master is the third level in the Master Beekeeper program, and reflects a beekeeper who has demonstrated expertise in beekeeping and in a number of other areas. To become a Master Beekeeper, you must maintain an active membership in the NCBA, pass a written test, demonstrate excellence in beekeeping specialties, three years of beekeeping experience (one year minimum as Journeyman), 10 service credits after completing the

Journeyman level, present a presentation, workshop or helping at an annual NCBA convention. Terry was presented this title at the N.C. Beekeeper Association summer conference at Lake Junaluska July 9-11. Terry, keep up the great work and keep providing your wonderful honey. We are very proud of your accomplishments in this field.

Christmas Open House at Poplar Springs School will be held Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Poplar Springs is at 660 James Church Road. You are invited to come and enjoy a cup of hot cider and experience a taste of Christmas past. Local craftsman will have unique crafts and repurposed and vintage items for sale. A portion of the proceeds go back to the school for programs. Baked items, including sourdough rolls, will be available for purchase. While shopping, you can stop and have a bowl of homemade vegetable soup and a sourdough roll for a donation. For a private showing or groups of six or more, contact 492-5277 after Dec. 5. You can also visit Poplar Springs School on Facebook for more information.

The men at New Union UMC had an early breakfast at Center UMC and then spent the day cutting wood. They delivered large loads to four families in the community. We thank them for all their hard work and what they do for the community.

Kid's Night is each Wednesday at New Union from 6:30-8 for ages pre-K to 12th grade. The Thanksgiving Boston Butts purchased from the men's group at New Union



Caleb Drye gets one-on-one training from Al Sutphin on using a log splitter at New Union's wood cutting on Saturday.



These are some of the winners of bingo at the Sheffield-Calalahn Community Center.

will be ready for pick up Wednesday, Nov. 25 from 4-6 p.m. at the Sheffield-Calalahn VFD at 435 Dyson Road.

The Women's Group at New Union is selling Kay-Wos cloths for \$5 each. For more information, call me at 751-7567, Wanda at 336-377-2927 or see any member of the women's group.

The Christmas program "Happy Days of Christmas" will be presented at New Union UMC on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.

James Baptist Church's

"Team Kid" ministry is held each Sunday from 5:30-7 p.m. All children, ages 3 years through 5th grade are welcome.

Kids Night at Liberty Wesleyan will be Friday, Dec. 4 from 6:30-8.

The Fox Mountain Entertainers will perform at The Korner Deli Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Hazy Ridge Bluegrass will perform on Nov. 28. If you and/or your band would like to perform at the deli, contact Deanna at 704-450-3424.

Prayer requests continue for Madeline Laphis, J.W. Keaton, Melvin Allred, Tom Cloer, G.H. Goforth, Bryan Swain, Jean Renvis, Bonnie Gutter, Lori Dyson, Willard Beck, Fred Roth, Bertie Stout, Sherri Dyson, Johnny Naylor, Dot Keller, Alice Absher, Elizabeth Foster, Rick Swisher, Pat Moore, Perry Cartner, Joann Rallege, Kathy Dumire, Randy Davis and Ronald Richardson.

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Terry W. Dyson, master beekeeper, checks on his hives.

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## Canal Pino

By Betty Etchison West  
Canal/Pino Correspondent

Come to breakfast at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Saturday, Nov. 21, 6:30-10 a.m. Enjoy country ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, red-eye gravy, sawmill gravy, homemade biscuits, jelly, orange juice, and coffee. The United Methodist Women will be selling nuts.

The recent article concerning the dairy industry in Davie County created quite a bit of interest as indicated by the numerous telephone calls. One graduate of N.C. State College said State College should have a copy of that article.

Even though the number of dairy farms has greatly decreased, Northwest Dairy Equipment has been able to maintain about the same amount of business though its 59-plus years that it has been in business. Next July the company will celebrate



Larry Brooks, who retired from Ingersoll-Rand and works for Northwest Dairy Equipment Company, with grandchildren, Seager and Saxton Brooks.

its 60th year. The business has continued first because of the hard work and dedication of its founder, Roland West, and then that of son, Henry West, who has

worked for the company for about 40 years.

For almost 60 years someone at Northwest Dairy Equipment has been on duty 24 hours per day 365 days a year. Roland and Henry have had other employees who worked long and hard for the company.

Two of these are: Hubert Cartner, now deceased, and Walden Allen, who is retired but who drove the supply truck for many years. Both of those men were good and faithful employees. Roland is now retired, but Henry, who now owns the company, continues to provide supplies and service to the dairymen in Northwest North Carolina.

Larry Brooks, who retired from Ingersoll-Rand but who was not really ready to stop working, came to work for Northwest Dairy Equipment. Larry has been a God-send to the company because he is willing to do whatever is necessary to take care of the needs of the dairy farmers. He is willing to go whenever Henry needs him, whether it be morning, noon, or night. Henry West feels that he is lucky to have Larry Brooks working with him.

After thinking about the upcoming anniversary, I started thinking about other businesses in Davie County that have been in business that long. It occurred to me that there is not a business on Main Street in Mocksville was there when I graduated from Mocksville High School in 1950 in the building which is now the Brock

Auditorium on North Main Street. (Before the graduation ceremony, members of the 1950 graduating class had to sweep up the nails and bolts which had been left by the builders who finished their work just in time for graduation.) There is one business on Main Street which opened shortly after my high school graduation. That is Foster's Jewelers, which opened on Masonic Picnic Day in 1952.

One of my greatest pleasures when I was at Mocksville High School was walking uptown after school and having a grilled chicken salad sandwich and a fountain Coke at Hall Drug Store. Mrs. Ethel Mando made the chicken salad for Hall Drug and it was absolutely delicious. Now Hall Drug Store is gone as are all the other businesses that lined the west side of Main Street in the 40s and 50s—the Pure Oil Station; a dime store; Mr. Hendricks' Mocksville Cash Store, where Mrs. Maize Merrell who recently died was a clerk along with Mr. Hendricks and his wife, Mrs. Addie Hendricks; Mr. George Henry Shuts' Firestone Store; The Princess Theater; Mr. Bryan Sell's Furniture Store; Mr. Harley Soffey's Barber Shop, where Bill and Bob Soffey shined shoes on Saturday; Mrs. Christine Daniel's Gift

Shop and her husband, Leslie, Men's Clothing Store; Wilkins Drug Store; and C.C. Sanford Sons Department Store where Mrs. Ella Holhouser dictated what well-dressed Mocksville women should wear.

Across the street from Sanford's were the Mocksville Post Office, the American Cafe, Meroney's Hardware, the Western Auto Store and the Bank of Davie. The list goes on with another list of businesses on the other side of the street and Martin Bros. down Depot Street, which had most anything a person would need from hardware to hard candy. If a person who departed this life in 1950 or before should return, he/she would have a hard time recognizing Main Street in Mocksville except for the Court House.

The buildings may be the same, but the businesses occupying them are different. The square with the oak trees would be familiar, but at least two of them have reached their end, which brings great sadness to many.

Wesley Chapel people look forward to seeing you at breakfast this Saturday. Come and enjoy a breakfast in the country. Wesley Chapel is located three miles west of Farmington just off of Highway 801 North on Pino Road.

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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
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1 to 2 p.m.  
Fatigue and Weight Gain: Is It My Thyroid? \ 3 to 4 p.m.  
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza—Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Healthier Holiday Desserts  
5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza—Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
Breast Health in the News: What Do I Need to Know? \ 5 to 6 p.m.  
Wake Forest Baptist Health Davis Medical Center, Plaza 1, 4th floor, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, Highway 801 N., I-40 (Exit 180), Bermuda Run

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
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Blood Pressure Screening  
4 to 5 p.m.  
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza—Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem

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5:15 to 6:15 p.m.  
Wake Forest Baptist Health Medical Plaza—Country Club, 4610 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
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# Obituaries

## Audrey Jean Scanlon O'Neal

Audrey Jean Scanlon O'Neal, 88, died on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2015 at her home in Mocksville.

She was a native of New Haven, Conn., born Sept. 9, 1927, the daughter of the late Everett Scanlon and the late Gladys Buchner Scanlon. She was the widow of the late Robert V. O'Neal to whom she was married for 65 years. She was primarily a homemaker (but did not like housework). When in Connecticut, she worked for Sears and also for Ten Pin Bowl, where she coached junior league bowling, touching many young lives. In Mocksville, she worked at the Serendipity Shop until it closed. She was a bingo player. If you were calling on Thursday, you would not find her at home she was off to the VFW in Clemmons with her bingo friends.

Survivors: a son, Steve R. O'Neal and wife Karen of Crewe, Va.; a daughter, Roberta Lee O'Neal Marshall of Virginia Beach, Va.; 2 grandchildren, Kimberly O'Neal and David O'Neal (Mandy); and 2 great-grandchildren, Corey Scott and Lexis Shelton.

Survivors: his son, David Osborne Jr. of Mocksville; brothers, Danny Osborne (Mary Ann) of Alabama, Steve Osborne of Salisbury, Johnny Osborne (Deborah) of

The family received friends from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at Davie Funeral Service Chapel. A celebration of life service was conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel officiated by Steve O'Neal. Burial followed in the Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials: Hospice/Palliative Care of Davie, 377 Hospital St., Suite 103, Mocksville.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## Pauline Gales Athey Ridenhour

Mrs. Pauline Gales Athey Ridenhour, 84, of Pine Ridge Road, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015 at Glenn A. Kiser Hospice Home in Salisbury.

She was born July 16, 1931, in Davie County to the late Robert Graham and Mary Magdalene Shore Gales. Mrs. Ridenhour was a member of Cooleemee Presbyterian Church. She had worked at Philpot Furniture in Lexington. She was also preceded in death by her first husband, James Hubert Athey Sr.

Survivors: her husband, James A. Ridenhour of the home; a daughter, Gale Spry (Barry) of Salisbury; a son, Butch Athey (Kathryn) of Lexington; 4 grandchildren, Kevin Athey, Meghan Allen, Christa Bay and Joshua Spry; and 8 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16 at Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury with the Rev. John Groff and Bill Campbell officiating.

Memorials: Cooleemee Presbyterian, PO Box 27, Cooleemee, 27014; or Glenn A. Kiser Hospice Home, 1229 Statesville Blvd., Salisbury, 28144.

Condolences: [www.eatonfuneralservice.com](http://www.eatonfuneralservice.com).

## Nancy Ann Isenhour Possidente

Nancy Ann Isenhour Possidente, 61, of Mocksville, died at her home Sunday, Nov. 8, 2015.

She was a native of Taylorsville, born May 21, 1954, the daughter of the late William Boyd Isenhour and the late Dorothy Dean Drum Isenhour. She was a 1969 graduate of West Rowan High School and she was on disability for the past 10 years and was a machine operator with Hersey Meters. She loved flowers, family time, and was a kind loving soul.

Survivors: her husband of 22 years, Michael Anthony Possidente; a son, David Lee Wincoff of Woodleaf; 2 daughters, Lisa Ann Lyster of Mocksville and Bridget Diana Freeman of Cleveland; 2 brothers, William Gale Isenhour and Keith Isenhour, both of Taylorsville; a step-sister, Marilyn Clements of Statesville; 7 grandchildren, Rylan Wincoff, Kristen Freeman, Nicholas Freeman, R.J. Ellenburg, Jesse Perry, Hannah Perry and Alex Bumgarner; a great-grandchild, Parker Bumgarner; her best friend, Laura Rogers; and dog, "Boo."

A celebration of life memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at Abilene Church of Christ, 120 Bell Farm Road, Statesville, officiated by Pastor Dave Olsen.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## Roger Dale 'Bucky' Naylor Jr.

Roger Dale "Bucky" Naylor Jr., 29, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015, as a result of an accident.

Born Nov. 11, 1986, he was the son of Melissa Gail Church Lisk of Mocksville and Patrick Dunn of High Point. He worked as a carpenter in residential construction with Mid-State Modular Homes.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his fiancé, Felicia Potter; a son, Blaze Smith of Cooleemee; 4 daughters, Kayden Cook of Salisbury, Alicia Gail Naylor of Salisbury, Mattilyn Potter of Mocksville and Alysa Rose Naylor of Cooleemee; 3 brothers, Anthony J. "A.J." Outen of Holden Beach, Jason B. Buchanan of Salisbury, and Patrick J. Dunn IV of Trinity; a sister, Erika Lee Dunn of Trinity; and a grandmother, Dorothy Toler.

He was preceded in death by grandparents and a sister, Christine Nichole Naylor.

A celebration of life service will be conducted at noon Saturday, Nov. 21 at Davie Funeral Service Chapel. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service in the chapel.

Memorials: Davie Funeral Service to help offset final expenses; or to a charity of donor's choice.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## Joan Burke Steward

Joan Burke Steward of Gastonia died on Nov. 13, 2015. She was born Feb. 16, 1936 in Union County to the late Samuel and Daisy Bell Burke. She married the late Herbert Lee Steward. She graduated from what is now N.C. Central University and attended Freeman's Hospital School of Nursing in Washington, D.C. She sang with the singing nurses under the direction of Roberta Flack. She was member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She attended Bethlehem Church and was an active member of the Senior Ministry.

Survivors: her daughter Jill of Rocky Mount; a son, Herbert; grandson, Nicholas of Gastonia; a sister, Irma C. Wilson of Richmond, Va.; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Bethlehem Church, Gastonia with the visitation at 1:30 p.m. and funeral at 2. Burial followed at Armstrong Cemetery and Pastor Dickie Spargo, officiating.

Condolences: [nobleanekelsey.com](http://nobleanekelsey.com).

## Marsha Kay Holden Woodard

Marsha Kay Holden "Bebop" Woodard, 57, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2015 at Brightmoor Nursing Center in Salisbury after a period of declining health. She was a native of Detroit, Mich., the daughter of the late John B. Holden and the late Kathryn Mose Holden, and had resided in North Carolina for the past seven years. She was the widow of the late Ronnie Woodard who died in April. They had been married for 37 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors: a daughter, Jenny Adkins and husband Brian of Mocksville; 2 sons, Josh Dale Woodard of Tennessee and Jason Edward Woodard of Missouri; and 6 grandchildren, Josh Allen Woodard, Riley Woodard, Brian and Alex Adkins, Ashley and Jasmine Woodard.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Ronnie Jacob Woodard; and a daughter, Jessica Woodard.

No services are planned.

Condolences: [www.daviefuneralservice.com](http://www.daviefuneralservice.com).

## David Bruce 'Oz' Osborne

David Bruce "Oz" Osborne, 64, of Salisbury, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015 at the Glenn A. Kiser Hospice House.

Born Sept. 9, 1951, he was the son of the late Wilma La-homa Campbell and Bruce Hansel Osborne. He worked as a welder for Freightliner. He was a hunter and fisherman.

Survivors: his son, David Osborne Jr. of Mocksville; brothers, Danny Osborne (Mary Ann) of Alabama, Steve Osborne of Salisbury, Johnny Osborne (Deborah) of

Mocksville; sisters, Patty Myers Nunn (Mark) of Salisbury, Karen Osborne of Mocksville.

Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 at the Salisbury Elks Lodge, 508 S. Main St.

Memorials: American Cancer Society, 1901 Brunswick Ave., Suite 100, Charlotte, 28207.

Condolences: [www.lyerjfuneralhome.com](http://www.lyerjfuneralhome.com).

# In Our Churches

## 11th Lynne Prevette Singing This Saturday

The 11th annual Lynne Prevette Memorial Singing will be held Saturday at Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church, 2812 US 601 N., Mocksville.

A covered-dish meal begins at 5:30 p.m., with the singing featuring the Freedom Way Quartet, will begin at 7. Donations will be accepted for Cancer Services of Davie County.

## Salem Breakfast Saturday

Salem United Methodist Church will host a country breakfast Saturday, Nov. 21 from 6-10 a.m. in the new fellowship hall at the church.

"God has blessed our work with a beautiful new building, and please join us to celebrate," said Danny Cartner. The menu will include biscuits, ham, sausage, eggs, grits, gravy, and baked apples. Pancakes will be made to order. Crafts and baked goods will be available. Donations will be accepted to help satisfy the mortgage.

Salem is on Salem Church Road, just off Davie Academy Road southeast of I-40, west of Mocksville.

## Service Of Thanksgiving

A special service of Thanksgiving will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 at Union Chapel United Methodist Church, US 601 N., Mocksville. Bob Briggs is the pastor, and Benjamin Brock is the organist/pianist.

## Bethel Thanksgiving Service To Include Meal, Music

Bethel United Methodist Church in Mocksville will have its Thanksgiving service, Sunday Nov. 22.

A covered-dish dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and Hazy Ridge Bluegrass Band will lead the worship service in song at 7. A love offering will be taken for the group. All are invited.

## Cooleemee Thanksgiving Service Sunday At Victory

For many years the churches of the Cooleemee area have gathered the Sunday before Thanksgiving to celebrate together. Moving from church to church, and having a different speaker each year the entire community has begun the holiday this way.

This year the service will be held at Victory Baptist Church on Midway Street in Cooleemee Sunday at 6 p.m. Pastor Fred Carlton will be the speaker. The service will also include a community choir, testimonies, and a children's bell choir. Everyone is invited to join with area friends to start the Thanksgiving season together.

## Family & Friends Day Sunday At Mainville

The Rev. Sylvia Y. Perry and members of Mainville AME Zion Church invite others to the Annual Family and Friends Day on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.

The speaker will be the Rev. Darian Potts of Piney Grove AME Zion Church, along with his choir and congregation. The program is sponsored by the Deaconess Board.

## Boxwood Honoring Pastor

Boxwood Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 7th pastoral anniversary for its pastor, the Rev. Gary and First Lady Dianne Milton, on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Minister Frances Ellis, asso-

ciate pastor of New Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church. Lunch will be served at 1:30. Everyone is invited.

## Biscuits And More Saturday At Chestnut Grove UMC

Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church, 2812 US 601 N., Mocksville, will sell biscuits and more from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, with tenderloin, ham, bacon and sausage.

Homemade baked goods, as well as canned goods, will also be available.

## Community Thanksgiving Tuesday At Boxwood MBC

A Community Thanksgiving Service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at Boxwood Missionary Baptist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Melvin Kessler, pastor Emeritus of New Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church. Everyone is invited.

## Holy Cross To Provide Free Hot Chocolate At Parade

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will provide free hot chocolate at the annual Christmas parade in Mocksville on Saturday, Nov. 21. The tent will be at Gaither and Main streets, at the old yellow gas station.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, after the 9 a.m. worship and Holy Communion, there will be a congregational meeting to approve the 2016 budget and to elect church council members for next year.

Following the congregational meeting, the "Hanging of the Greens" will take place, along with a light brunch.

## Bethel Plans Thanksgiving Meal, Music This Sunday

Bethel United Methodist Church, 353 Bethel Church Road, Mocksville, will have a Thanksgiving service on Sunday, Nov. 22.

A covered-dish dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and the Hazy Ridge Bluegrass Band will lead the worship service in song at 7. A love offering will be taken up for the group. All are invited.

## Piney Grove Hosting Trip To See The Black Nativity

Piney Grove AME Zion Church in Harmony is sponsoring a trip to see the Black Nativity on Saturday, Dec. 12. The cost is \$35 and includes a ticket and bus transportation. Call: the Rev. Darian Potts, 704-231-4828; Vickie Turner-Brown, 704-657-7365; Carolyn Nichols, 704-546-2539; Orelia Turner, 704-546-2573; or Lonell Pruitt at 336-284-2154 or 704-252-2044. A \$10 deposit is due by Sunday, Nov. 29 and the full payment by Sunday, Dec. 6.

The play is at the Arts Council Theatre, Coliseum Drive, Winston-Salem. The bus will leave Piney Grove, 145 Guilford Road, at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at Hanes Mall.

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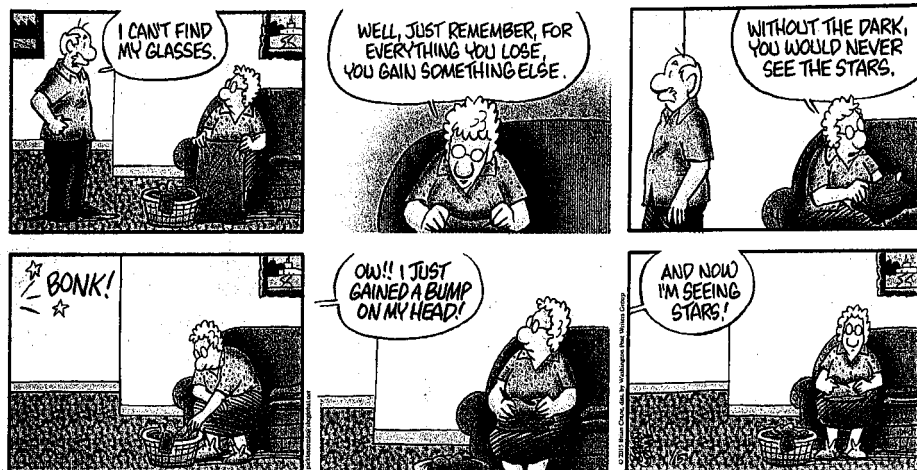
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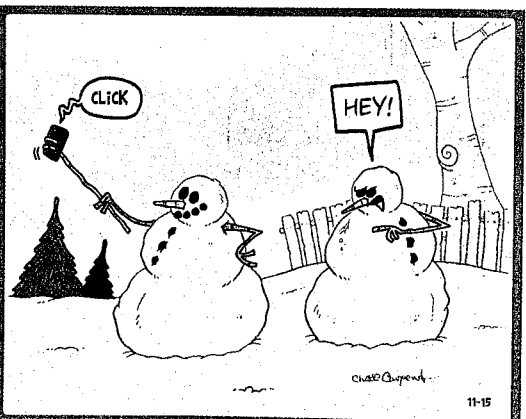
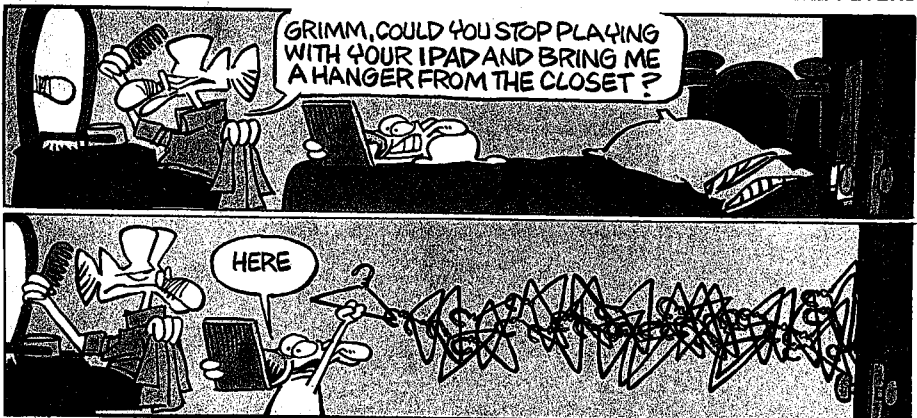
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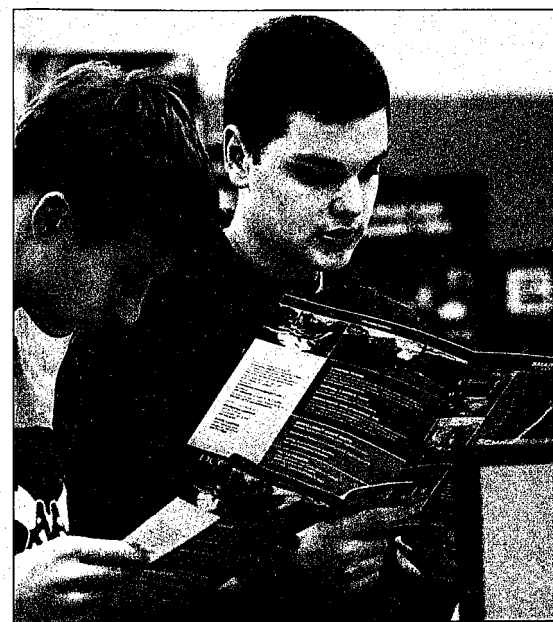


## MOTHER GOOSE &amp; GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



## Students



Evan Mills and Tyler Barker read brochures about their opportunities for employment in local businesses.



Kingston Gainey puts on a welding helmet to test skills at the Advanced Manufacturing Mobile Unit of DCCC.



Misty Icard, Iredell County Sheriff's Department Crime Lab, looks at sample evidence with Jade Gambil and Monique Sellers.

## Students Learn What It Takes To Work At Local Businesses

Students drive past many businesses in the community daily but do not know what types of careers are available behind those walls.

Donna McNeil, career and technical education director with Davie County Schools, saw an opportunity to change that.

"The Career Expo provides that connection with our local educational community, business community, and higher education," she said.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, more than 500 students at Davie High School could visit with representatives from the local business community and institutions of higher education. Students explored career opportunities and linked those careers to educational programs available at The College of Davidson and Davie Counties, UTI, and UNOH.

Landon Lynch and Yowanda Graham-Cortez represented Davie Medical Center and Wake Forest Baptist Health, sharing a wide range of careers at Davie Medical Center and the medical profession.

DCCC representatives from the health, wellness and public safety programs provided information aligning their programs to meet the needs of the medical community. Students could visit the DCCC Medical Simulation Lab to explore the EMS and other programs.

Carley Eddleman, a senior at Davie High, eagerly shared her success story by representing the esthetics program at DCCC. Eddleman is dually enrolled through the Career and College Promise program which offers free tuition to high school students meeting program entrance requirements.

Junior volunteer firefighters spent time learning about the fire protection technology program.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for DCCC to share our programs with high school students," said Rose McDaniel, dean of health, wellness, and safety.

Representatives from all program areas at DCCC attended the expo including the college transfer program.

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Students interested in welding and automotive technologies visited mobile labs where they could learn more about educational opportunities.

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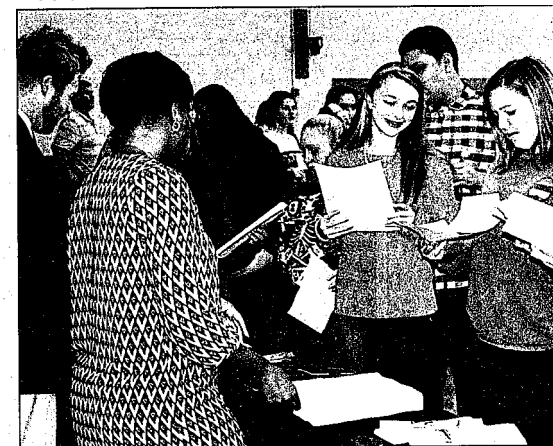
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Landon Lynch and Yowanda Graham-Cortez, Davie Medical Center, share information with Madison Shore and Grace Garner.



Student Madison Dezarn and David Koontz, DHS teacher, share information with Gesipa USA representatives Karen Creason and Bob Steppe.



Christopher Scotland, shares information about the apprenticeship program at Ingersoll Rand with Avery Williford and Cameron Fearington.



Davie High students including Trey Clontz, Chase Alder and Joseph Spry learn about the fire protection technology program from a DCCC instructor.



# Davie Schools

**Coolseemee Elementary**  
Kindergarten students learned about veterans and the reason for Veteran's Day. They honored veterans by holding poppies and waving flags as they sang a song about veterans during a schoolwide program. In math, students are counting to 50 by ones and 10 as well as writing numbers 0-10. Students are identifying characters, settings, and major events in stories during reading activities. Students are earning feathers for their Native American headbands to be worn while learning about Thanksgiving.

First graders learned about Veterans Day. Teachers explained it is celebrated and why it is important to thank those who serve and who have served the country. There was a schoolwide program where veterans were invited for the school community to say thank you. First grade performed a song while waving flags they colored. After the performance some handed out thank-you letters to the veterans. Students are learning place value in math, using counting cubes, song and dance, as well as pictures. There is never a dull moment in any of the first grade classes with lots of smiles on faces and learning taking place.

Kindergarten art students are learning about diversity through a color-mixing project. First grade is finishing a Veteran's Day project in which they are drawing the American flag, stitching around the outside edge with yarn, and writing a thank you to a veteran.

Second grade has been learning about bats in their classroom so in art, they are creating a painting of bats at twilight.

Third grade is creating an autumn landscape using markers and water. This project uses symmetry. Through a printing technique their autumn landscapes will become a reflection in a lake or pond.

Fourth grade is creating stained glass inspired autumn trees. They are using blue glue to create the look of the lead pieces and tempera paint for the color.

Fifth grade is making leaf dishes out of clay. Real leaves are the pattern for this project. They will be using colorburst glazes to get some vibrant fall colors.

Students in second grade learned about Veterans Day and how to honor those that have served this country. On Tuesday, Nov. 10, students welcomed veterans to school and presented them with a poem at a celebration. Students completed letters and poems in class to display throughout the school.

Students have been learning to tell about the beginning, the middle, and the end of stories. They have practiced adding details and rewriting their responses.

Students began learning about addition and subtraction with regrouping. They are learning to compose and decompose numbers to find ways to add and subtract to find the answers to problems. They will continue to study regrouping concepts for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Carter's class was awarded a 3 Musketeer Grant from Davie Community Foundation to purchase Lego Story Starter kits. Students have been using the kits to build scenes from stories they are reading. They used the scenes to write and discuss the elements in the stories. This is giving students the opportunity to discuss what they have read and retell the story to a partner.

**Cornatzer Elementary**  
Fourth graders are getting into the swing of the holiday season, but are still busy learning every day.

In science classes, students rounded out a unit on fossils by making their own cast and mold fossil using modeling clay, plaster of paris and a small object of their choice. They recorded their procedure, drew and labeled diagrams of the fossils, and wrote conclusions.

Mrs. Bradley's classes are in the middle of a social studies unit exploring the early days of North Carolina. Students are learning about the early European explorers, the American Indians who were living in this state, and how the settlement of North Carolina spread from colonies being established on the coast, to pioneers venturing west to the Piedmont and further west still into the mountain region. Fourth graders especially enjoyed reading about the pirates who sailed the NC coast, and were intrigued by the mystery of The Lost Colony. In coming weeks they will be learning about the impact of the American Revolution on NC.

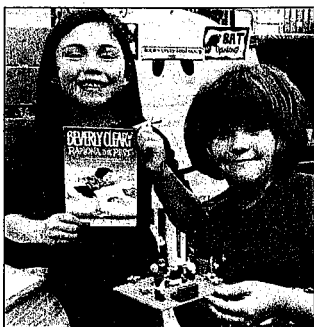
In Ms. Doss's math classes students have been hard at work on multiplication skills. They learned several ways to multiply numbers into the ten thousands and have tackled word problem investigations using multiplication skills. They mastered how to estimate products in order to check that an answer is reasonable, how to multiply across zeroes, multiply by ten, and multiply by single as well as double digit numbers. Some students started a number project which integrates reading and writing skills into the ten thousands and have tackled word problem investigations using multiplication skills. They mastered how to estimate products in order to check that an answer is reasonable, how to multiply across zeroes, multiply by ten, and multiply by single as well as double digit numbers. Some students started a number project which integrates reading and writing skills into the ten thousands and have tackled word problem investigations using multiplication skills.

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Above left, Coolseemee Elementary students Mary Jordan and Katie Beaver share their story scene with the class. Above right, Memphis Nunn, Katie Beaver, Travis Thompson and AJ Sweet work on scenes from the story, "Ramona the Pest." At left, Blake McCrary and Connor Jones concentrate on choosing the right pieces to build their story scene for "Nate the Great."

working on making inferences, and how to compare and contrast stories. As fun activities, fourth graders wrote fall smiles on leaves, composed scary scarecrow stories, and illustrated sentences with a celebratory breakfast.

Third grade has been diving into the world of multiplication. Students learned that multiplication is repeated addition and that it can be shown in many ways. In social studies, they have been mapping their way through a thorough understanding of maps and globes. They enjoyed being comprehension detectives while focusing on understanding cause and effect as well as the sequencing of stories.

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First grade students have been researching turkeys in the media center. The children participated in the completion of their KWL charts with Mrs. Koonz. They recognized veterans with a celebratory breakfast. Third grade has been diving into the world of multiplication. Students learned that multiplication is repeated addition and that it can be shown in many ways. In social studies, they have been mapping their way through a thorough understanding of maps and globes. They enjoyed being comprehension detectives while focusing on understanding cause and effect as well as the sequencing of stories.

Fifth graders celebrated Veteran's Day Tuesday. Students made thoughtful cards for veterans. They also had a presentation from veterans and were able to ask questions about some of their experiences. In social studies, students have been learning about early explorers and how this country was discovered. Kindergarten and first grade Spanish students started units on numbers, while second and third grade students sing, dance, and perform a short play about The First Thanksgiving many years ago. Students are enjoying time in Letterland each day. So far, students have learned: C, first graders have learned: C, first graders have learned: C.

Kindergarten students in Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Harpe, Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Moore's classes are learning about Pilgrims and Native Americans. Students are reading non-fiction books to learn about The First Thanksgiving. They are preparing for the annual Thanksgiving celebration on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8:45 a.m. in the cafeteria. Parents and grandparents are invited as students sing, dance, and perform a short play about The First Thanksgiving many years ago. Students are enjoying time in Letterland each day. So far, students have learned: C, first graders have learned: C, first graders have learned: C.

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## WRD Student Council Officers

William R. Davie Elementary Student Council Officers, from left: Zane Dyson, historian; Coleman Trivette, secretary; Gavin Taylor, treasurer; Grayson Haynes, vice president; and Keelyn Oakes, president.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Harper Dyson, Nalea Johnson, Logan Andrews, Marilyn Castorena, Lily Foster; back - Luke Davis, Nate Beck, Landon Davidson, Allen Cline, Camila Castorena, Keira Basham, Cooper Medlin.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Slade Keaton, Avery Hicks, Nicholas Whitaker, Vosque Vargas; back - Shaylen Bartolommeo, Evan Copeland, Carlyssa Sisson, Hunter Dyson, Markee Scott, Kayden Cornatzer.



Joyah Abrams-Hall, Connor Dixon, Jadyan Magallanes, Adisen Whitaker read a poem representing Coolseemee Elementary second graders.



Third graders Charity Asbury, Kaylee Brake, Nathan Fontaine and Gracie Shoaf read a poem for veterans.

## For Veterans

More than 60 veterans and guests attended a program at Coolseemee Elementary.

Josh Goodman sang the National Anthem and God Bless the USA. The Davie High School JROTC presented the colors, and each grade performed.

Veterans came early for coffee and doughnuts, telling stories and reminiscing. Each veteran could have their photo made with their students as a keepsake.



Ell Branham, Damian Newell, Will Flanagan, Malayah Chunn represent fourth graders.



First grade students perform a song for Veteran's Day at Coolseemee Elementary.

## Hometown Christmas Parade Plowin' Thru the Holidays

A Celebration of the Farming Heritage of Davie County  
Saturday, Nov. 21, 2015 - 2:00 p.m.  
(Rain or Shine)

On Nov. 21 in historic downtown Mocksville a day of festivities mark the beginning of the holiday season. Local shops will be open and the dozens of craft vendors will be on the square beginning at 10:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m., the Hometown Christmas Parade will begin with approximately 100 floats and decorated vehicles traveling down Main Street.

All parade entries must have a sign (minimum 12" x 12") with the number (Line-Up) placed on the left side (driver's side) of the entry for judging. The judges stand will be on North Main at Gaither Street.

The parade will begin on North Main Street; proceed to the Historic Mocksville Downtown Square; turning left onto Depot Street. Dismantling will take place at the end of Depot and must not block movement of remaining parade.

Returning to North Main via Poplar Street will be prohibited to prevent a backup on Main Street. Dismantling of tractor trailer trucks and parent pickups must take place in the vacant parking areas at the end of Depot Street. No tractor trailers will be permitted back on Main Street until the end of the parade. All vehicles must exit onto Hwy. 64 until the parade ends.

Space has been reserved for parade entries (except Fire & EMS vehicles which line-up upon arrival on Poplar). Space is not reserved for other vehicles to use while decorating entries, and these vehicles will be towed out of designated reserved areas. Rick Park will be designated one way only - vehicles must enter on Cemetery Street (near YMCA).

Call the Davie Chamber of Commerce with questions at 751.3304.

The following designated areas should be used for parade line-up.

Line-Up Areas	
CL - Church of Christ Parking Lot - for large performing groups	
CG - Clement Grove Picnic Grounds for Horses & Animals	
MS - Main Street - for Large Tractor Trailers and Large Floats	
PA - Park Avenue - Beginning line-up for officials	
PO - Poplar Street - for Fire Trucks & EMS - line-up by arrival	
RP - Rich Park - for smaller trucks and vehicle entries	
No.	Company
1	Mocksville Police Department
2	Davie County JROTC
3	Grand Marshal Tom Brown:
4	Davie Farm Service/So. States
5	Piedmont Antique Power Assoc.
6	Davie FFA
7	Davie Sheriff & DARE Car
8	Coolseemee Police Department
9	Senator Andrew Brock
10	Judge Jimmy Myers
11	Clerk of Court Ellen Drechsler
12	Town of Mocksville
13	Davie High Marching Band
14	Piedmont CARS Club
15	Piedmont Model "H" Ford Club
16	DC Cruisers Car Club
17	Pete's Used Tires
18	Parker Gates
19	Steve Somers
20	Mocksville Lions Club
21	Creative Drama Children's Theater
22	Bear Creek Baptist Church
23	NC Triad Chapter Pink Fire Truck
24	Big Brothers Big Sisters
25	Joe's Tows
26	Liberty Baptist Church
27	Mocksville Rams
28	Boogerwood Haunted Attraction
29	Humane Society of Davie County
30	Journal West
31	O'Callahans
32	Ricky Owings
33	Sarah Ashley Salon
34	Davie County High School
35	HBR Built Inc
36	Keith Private
37	Sickle Cell Awareness
38	M and M Pulling
39	Coolseemee Redskins
40	Cornatzer Cougars Booster Club
41	Rolling Tiny
42	Coolseemee Fire Department
43	Mocksville Fire Department
44	Advance Fire Department
45	Chem - Dry of Winston Salem
46	360 Lawn Care
47	Carolina Emergency
48	First Baptist Coolseemee
49	Girl Scout Troop #2147
50	Milling Manor, Inc
51	Premier Realty NC
52	Scarlett's Unique Boutique
53	United Way
54	Farmington Ruritan Club
55	Autumn Care
56	Redland Church IPHC
57	WBFI-FM
58	FUMC Mocksville
59	Charles Morgan 1945 GPW
60	Center Vol. Fire Department
61	Farmington Fire Department
62	William F. Seets & Son Dairy
63	Quality Oil Company
64	DCCC
65	Farmington Rd. Wrecking Service
66	Bulldog Lewis Enterprise
67	Daniel Brown
68	Davie Co. Public Library
69	Girl Scout Troop 02581
70	Grant's Carwash
71	Junior Dunn
72	Kountry Kids L&P
73	Operation Christmas Child
74	Sportsman Hangout & Archery
75	Total Real Estate
76	Robert Tatterow
77	Davie County Farm Bureau
78	Flot of Chicken
79	Poster Drug Company
80	Davie County Early College
81	Girl Scout Troop 02146
82	Mandalorian Mercs Costume Club
83	Cub Scout Pack 505
84	NH Hillsdale Medical Associates
85	Girl Scouts Troop 2577
86	Mainville AME Zion Church
87	Camp Manna - Manna Movers
88	Camp Manna
89	Honor Darling
90	Davie Association of Educators
91	All-American Pawn
92	Cub Scout Pack 574
93	Davie High School - Skills USA
94	Davie Farm Bureau
95	Discount Car Depot
96	Mirror Image Cleaning Service
97	Before and After Landscaping
98	William R. Davie Raiders
99	David Stephens
100	Davie SURF Board
101	Jansal Saddledreds, LLC
102	Kathy Adkins
103	SANTA

Davie County Chamber of Commerce extends appreciation to the many volunteers who will make this event safe and memorable for all participating.

**TRAFFIC CONTROL**  
Mocksville Police & Davie County Sheriffs  
PARADE SET UP, LINE-UP, CLEAN UP & EVERYTHING ELSE...

Davie Chamber Board of Directors & Staff  
Bethlehem UMC Boy Scout Troop #732  
Davie High School JROTC  
Mocksville Public Works  
Trailers of the East Coast  
Daniel Furniture & Electric Co  
Allen Geomatics  
Tom Flinchum  
Dale Lemmon  
James Blakeley  
Steve Talton  
GRAND MARSHAL

In Celebration of the Farming Heritage of Davie County  
Tom Brown - Davie Farm Service/Southern States  
Followed by: Piedmont Antique Power Association  
FTA Future Farmers of America  
2015 PARADE JUDGES

Melanie Cook, Farmington Community Center  
Tom Lentz, Davie Electrical Company  
Jon W. Welborn, Attorney  
FOOD & BEVERAGE VENDORS

Relay for Life of Davie Co - Horn Oil Lot  
Fun Stuff Foods - Court Square  
Seven Day Adventist Church - Library Parking Lot  
Zeko's Village - Court Square  
Super Snack Shop - Police Dept. Parking Lot  
Holy Cross Lutheran Church - Station on Main St Lot  
Mel's Mini Donuts - Court Square

## Schools ...

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A. D. H. M. T. S. I. N and G. Students are responsible for knowing the Letterland character, upper case and lower case letter name, and the sound that the letter makes. Students are practicing sounding out words with these letter sounds.

Second graders are researching how the Native Americans lived in the past, how their natural resources affected how and where they lived and how the tribes lifestyle differed based on where they lived.

In math, second graders are tackling learning how to add 2-digit numbers using multiple strategies.

Ms. Rea's students have been discussing the branches of government and elections. They had a mock election in class and students voted. The school celebrated Veterans Day making thank you cards for those who served. In math, students have been studying multiplication facts. They are beginning to work on division and learning how it relates to

multiplication. The reading story this week will be Williams House. Students will discuss Colonial homes and lifestyles during as well as the importance of Thanksgiving.

Fourth grade is learning strategies for multiplying multi-digit numbers. In science they are learning about rocks and minerals.

In social studies they are studying North Carolina. In language arts students completed the first book talk, and are enjoying learning about the books that classmates read.

A pep rally was held on Friday, Nov. 13 to celebrate the varsity and JV football teams. The JV team played for the championship on Saturday. Varsity and JV cheerleaders were on hand to raise spirits.

## Mocksville Elementary

Students of the Week: Grayson Stout, Cayleb Edwards, Arleth Amaya Paz, Isabel Lewis, Hamza Heikal, Gabe Moore, Landon Horne, Jordan Etchinson, Journey Bowman and Michael Chunn.



# Dateline

## Fundraisers

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**  
Baked spaghetti meal to benefit A Storehouse for Jesus, 5:30 p.m., Mocksville First Methodist Family Life Center, N. Main St. Also salad, rolls, desserts, coffee, tea. Donations will be accepted.

## Saturday, Nov. 21

Lynn Prevette Memorial Singing, Chestnut Grove Methodist, 3240 US 601 N., Mocksville. Covered dish meal, 5:30 p.m.; singing, 7 featuring Country Quartet.

## Reunions

**Saturday, Nov. 28**  
Davie High Class of 1975, 6-9 p.m., Camp Manna, Pine Ridge Road, Cooleemee. Bring finger foods. No alcohol. Free.

## Religion

### Saturday, Nov. 21

11th Lynne Prevette Memorial Singing, Chestnut Grove UMC, 2812 US 601 N., Mocksville. Covered dish meal at 5:30 singing featuring Freedom Way Quartet at 7. Donations for Cancer Services of Davie.

### Sunday, Nov. 22

Service of Thanksgiving, Union Chapel Methodist, 7 p.m. Bob Briggs, pastor; Benjamin Brock, organist/pianist. Thanksgiving service, Bethel Methodist, Mocksville, 6 p.m. Covered-dish meal. Hazy Ridge Bluegrass Band at 7. Cooleemee Community Thanksgiving service, 6 p.m., Victory Baptist, Midway St. Pastor Fred Carlton to speak. Community choir, testimonies, children's bell choir.

### Family & Friends Day, Mainville

AME Zion, Mocksville, 3 p.m., with the Rev. Doran Potts of Flacey Grove AME Zion. Congregational meeting, Hanging of the Greens, following 9 a.m. worship at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, US 601 S., Mocksville.

### Tuesday, Nov. 24

Community Thanksgiving Service, 7 p.m., Boxwood Missionary Baptist Church, US 601 S., Mocksville. The Rev. Melvin Kessler, pastor emeritus of New Shepherd Missionary Baptist, to speak.

### Sunday, Dec. 13

Christmas program, Happy Days of Christmas, 6 p.m., Union Chapel Methodist.

### Ongoing

Free clothes, Edgewood Baptist Clothes Closet, last Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Infant sizes to 3x for women, 5x for men. NC 801 just outside Cooleemee city limits.

### Kid's Night Out, New Union

Methodist, Wednesdays, 6:30-8, kindergarten-12th grade. Free coffee and doughnuts, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Corner 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 Yackville 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 sanctuary. Not a structured service, quiet time to pray and meditate. Preschool, at Macedonia Moravian Church, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Optional lunch lunch 1 p.m. Ages 12 months - 3 yrs. Call 998-6492.

### Griffith Recovery & Support

Group, at Hillsdale UMC, 5018 US 158, Advance. Second & fourth Sundays of each month 4 p.m. For info: 998-4020.

### Kids for Christ, at Liberty

UMC, 141 Liberty Circle, Mocksville, each Wed. 3:30-5:30 p.m. For kindergarten-5th grade. No cost, just a time for play, snacks, Bible stories, & music. Info: 998-7246.

**MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers)**, 1st and 3rd Fri. of every month, 9:30-11:45 a.m., at Blaise Baptist Church.

**Anniversary 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., 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: 998-6434.

**Women's Discussion Classes**, two classes held weekly at Jericho Church of Christ, Tues. 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 p.m. No cost. For info: All women invited.

**Women's Bible Study**, every Wed. 5-6 p.m., in a home near Milling Road area. All women welcome. Info: 751-5229.

**Women's Study Group**, Phase 2, on biblical women, presented by Hannah's Ministries. Free & held every second Sat. of each month, 10-11 a.m. All welcome. Info: 904-5149.

**CareNet Counseling Centers**, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville. Offers inter-denominational counseling. Academically trained, certified counselors & mental health professionals. Info: 751-2041.

**Preschool/Parents Morning**, at Bethlehem United Meth. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 1 & 2-M.W or T. Th. Age 3-M.T. Th. Age 4 & Pre K - three or four days per week. Call 998-6020.

**Preschool**, at Center United Methodist, US 64 W., Mocksville, 2, 3, & 4 year olds. Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tiffany Grooms, 336-473-2615.

**Awana & Bible Study**, Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Holy Baptist Tabernacle.

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

### Special Events

**Thursday, Nov. 19**  
Jan Morgan, Second Amendment advocate, 7-9 p.m. at

Davie County Courthouse, Downtown Mocksville. Sponsored by Yackville Valley Tea Party. Mental Health & Substance Abuse Advisory Committee, 11 a.m.-noon, Davie Wellness Center, 142 Gailth St., Mocksville.

**Friday, Nov. 20**  
Deep Roots Band, Farmington Community Center, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6. Hotdogs and hamburgers available.

**Saturday, Nov. 28**  
Model Train Show for Toys for Tots, noon-5 p.m., William R. Davis Fire Dept. Admission a new, unwrapped toy.

**Christmas Bazaar**, Union Chapel Methodist, 2030 US 601 N., Mocksville, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$1. Baked goods, vendors, raffle tickets, lunch. 336-382-3578.

**Saturday, Dec. 5**  
20th Annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit domestic violence victim, Davie County Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendors, silent auction.

**Saturday, Dec. 19**  
Davie County Hospital retirees and friends Christmas lunch, 1 p.m., Sagebrush, Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville.

**Ongoing**  
Spay-Neuter Clinic, 2nd Wed. of each month by the Humane Society of Davie County, at 2878 Meroney St., Mocksville. Every 3rd Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For info: 751-5214.

**Family & Friends of the Mentally Ill Support Group**, 2nd and 4th Tues. of each month, 6 p.m., Hillsdale Baptist Church, Advance. Call 751-5441 for info.

**Advance Garden Club**, 2nd Tues. each month, Hillsdale Baptist Church, US 158, 1:30 p.m. Mocksville Lion's Club, meets third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Mocksville.

**Hillsdale Sunrise Rotary Club**, every Thurs. at 7 a.m., Bermuda Village.

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**NAACP Community Awareness Meeting**, every 4th Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church.

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The dinner will take place on Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Cornerstone Christian Church on NC 801 North, Mocksville. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. and the cost of the dinner and entertainment is \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. The dinner is a fundraiser for the choral department.

Tickets can be ordered by contacting Elaine Snow at [snowe@davie.k12.nc.us](mailto:snowe@davie.k12.nc.us) or 751-5905 ext. 4137. The ticket order form can be accessed on the Davie High website. Mail a check to Elaine Snow, Davie High, 1200 Salisbury Rd., Mocksville, and the tickets will be mailed. Specify which night you prefer. Tickets will not be sold at the door but must be purchased by Dec. 4.

The Madrigal Singers, Cantare, and Choral Beginning classes will present a concert of holiday music at the Brock Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Email or call Elaine Snow to purchase tickets.



Students in the Davie High School Choral Department rehearse for the upcoming Madrigal Dinner.



Choral students rehearsing include, from left: front - (Jester) Wyatt Roby, (Mertonsire) Toni DePaoli; row 2 - (Royal Court) Molly Hartness, Sarah Buie, Elisabeth Beauchamp (Queen), John Howard (King), Emily Ruble, Hannah Shuskey; and back - (Inspector Downey) Jack Larrabee, (Fiddlepants, the Guard) Michael Sparks, (Gossage) Luke Pratapas.

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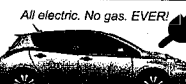


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**DAVIE COUNTY**

# ENTERPRISE RECORD

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## Filing, Already?

### Earlier Primary Means Earlier Deadlines For Candidates

A new law for voting goes into effect next year - and it means more than just having a photo ID.

Elections Director Tabatha Parrish told county commissioners earlier this month of some of the changes, which include an earlier primary, in March. Filing fees for offices such as county commissioner and the board of education will go up, reflecting 1% of the salary. Also, the board of education vote will now be partisan.

Early voting sites and times will also be fewer.

A Jan. 12 informational meeting at Davie Senior Services is tentatively scheduled to explain some of the changes.

"Election laws are constantly changing," Parrish said.

Meanwhile ... The candidate filing period for local and state offices begins at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 1 and will close at noon on Dec. 21.

Offices that may be filed for and fees paid in the Davie Board of Elections Office: 34th Senate District (\$207), 79th State House (\$207), Register of Deeds (\$536), 3 county commissioner seats (\$66), and 4 board of education seats (\$36).

Filing fees may be paid by check to Davie Board of Elections, 161 Poplar St., Suite 102. Direct questions to 753-6072.

For the first time since 1817, the name "Hairston" does not appear on a deed as an owner of the Cooleemee Plantation.

It was sold - some 2,033 acres including the plantation house, a more modern house and other structures - to Spurgeon H. Foster Jr. and wife Sherry M. Foster of Mocksville and their companies for approximately \$8.1 million. The sale was

made final Nov. 9, but has been in the works for years.

Foster, a farmer, is familiar with the land. He's leased farmland there since 1970, more from the Hairstons in Davidson County.

Because the property is tied to an agreement with The Land Trust of Central North Carolina, development is limited. That's fine with Foster, who plans to continue farming on the property, maybe expand the farmland.

He said he had been talking to Peter Hairston Jr. about buying the crop land for six or seven years. At a meeting more recently, Hairston suggested he buy it all.

The dust hasn't even settled on the deed, and Foster is getting plenty of ideas of how to best preserve and use the plantation house. The structure is in great shape, with most of the details still intact. A final decision on how the house will be used is a while away; all of

Hairston's belongings haven't been moved.

A couple of dead trees will be removed. The boxwoods, planted in the mid-1800s, need some attention.

"Our main plan is to keep it as it is, and maybe restore the older buildings for people to see," Foster said.

For now, the caretakers who live on the site will stay, in part to take care of the property and

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## Cooleemee Plantation Sold

New Owner Plans To Expand Farming On The Site

By Mike Barnhardt  
Enterprise Record



Snow Scooper

The weather for the Mocksville Christmas Parade was beautiful on Saturday afternoon, but with Santa, the elves, reindeer and such - some snow was left behind. Never fear, Miss Julie from the Davie County Public Library was there to scoop it up. For more photos of the parade, please turn to pages 6 and 7.

- Photo by Robin Snow

## Bermuda Run Eyes Zoning To Restrict Apartments

By Jim Buice  
Enterprise Record

BERMUDA RUN - The town council decided to move forward with parts of a recommendation from its planning board regarding tighter regulations on multi-family residential development in last Tuesday night's meeting.

However, while approving two of three text amendments to the zoning ordinance, the council denied a third amendment and requested a market analysis to explore what councilman Jerry West called "reasonable options going forward."

Those in favor of the text amendments claim the town

would be insulated from low-income housing that could increase crime and affect property values while those opposed have stated concerns over lagging development and violating fair-housing standards.

West made two motions. "We have a comprehensive plan that identifies a clear concept of the town center," West said. "And the proposed text amendments request a significant change without supporting data. In my opinion, we need data that clearly suggests actions the council should consider with an example being market analysis."

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# Editorial Page

## Presidential Proclamation Thanksgiving Day, 2015

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA A PROCLAMATION

Rooted in a story of generosity and partnership, Thanksgiving offers an opportunity for us to express our gratitude for the gifts we have and to show our appreciation for all we hold dear. Today, as we give of ourselves in service to others and spend cherished time with family and friends, we give thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon us. We also honor the men and women in uniform who fight to safeguard our country and our freedoms so we can share occasions like this with loved ones, and we thank our selfless military families who stand beside and support them each and every day.

Our modern celebration of Thanksgiving can be traced back to the early 17th century. Upon arriving in Plymouth, at the culmination of months of testing travel that resulted in death and disease, the Pilgrims continued to face great challenges. An indigenous people, the Wampanoag, helped them adjust to their new home, teaching them critical survival techniques and important crop cultivation methods. After securing a bountiful harvest, the settlers and Wampanoag joined in fellowship for a shared dinner to celebrate powerful traditions that are still observed at Thanksgiving today: lifting one another up, enjoying time with those around us, and appreciating all that we have.

Carrying us through trial and triumph, this sense of decency and compassion has defined our Nation. President George Washington proclaimed the first Thanksgiving in our country's nascent, calling on the citizens of our fledgling democracy to place their faith in "the providence of Almighty God," and to be thankful for what is bequeathed to us. In the midst of bitter division at a critical juncture for America, President Abraham Lincoln acknowledged the plight of the most vulnerable, declaring a "day of thanksgiving," on which all citizens would "commend to [God's] tender care" those most affected by the violence of the time -- widows, orphans, mourners, and sufferers of the Civil War. A tradition of giving continues to inspire this holiday, and at shelters and food centers, on battlefields and city streets, and through generous donations and silent prayers, the inherent selflessness and common goodness of the American people endures.

In the same spirit of togetherness and thanksgiving that inspired the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag, we pay tribute to people of every background and belief who contribute in their own unique ways to our country's story. Each of us brings our own traditions, cultures, and recipes to this quintessential American holiday -- whether around dinner tables, in soup kitchens, or at home cheering on our favorite sports teams -- but we are all united in appreciation of the bounty of our Nation. Let us express our gratitude by welcoming others to our celebrations and recognize those who volunteer today to ensure a dinner is possible for those who might have gone without. Together, we can secure our founding ideals as the birthright of all future generations of Americans.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 26, 2015, as a National Day of Thanksgiving. I encourage the people of the United States to join together -- whether in our homes, places of worship, community centers, or any place of fellowship for friends and neighbors -- and give thanks for all we have received in the past year, express appreciation to those whose lives enrich our own, and share our bounty with others.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord two thousand fifteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fortieth.

BARACK OBAMA

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## In The Mail ...

### 'Twas The Night For A Lot Of Fun

To the editor:

A shout out of thanks to all who participated and supported the 'Twas The Night Before Bed Race this past Friday evening in Downtown Mocksville. The crowds that attended this event really brought the energy and enthusiasm to this crazy yet fun-filled night.

A sincere thanks to the 18 teams, their supporters and builders of these bed sleds, and the folks who contributed financially to these bed sleds. The design and creativity of these bed sleds and the themes of each team is awesome.

Also, thanks to the WXII team and their competitive spirit, the television coverage, and for bringing Second Harvest Food Bank to our community. And thank-you to Yaddel for the bracelets; we needed the extra light that evening for our volunteers. Charlie Crenshaw and Chad

Correll, thank-you for keeping the races moving smoothly throughout the evening with your expertise and sense of humor.

We hope next year will bring more teams and volunteers to this event. The teams range in all ages, friends joining in the fun, non-profits, small-to medium-size businesses, and our Mocksville police and fire departments.

So begin planning your bed sled and your teams for next year; we invite more individuals, more non-profits, more businesses, more emergency service folks. This is a fun night. You don't have to be athletic, just bring your game and sense of humor.

'Twas The Night Before Bed Race Committee, Mocksville  
Denise Hendrix, Jordan Hendrix, Leon Carter,  
Christine Bralley, Tami G. Langdon

## Football Supported By Community

To the editor:

On behalf of the Davie High football program, I would like to thank the following for their support this season: individuals - Shirley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Vickie Hendricks; churches - First Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, First Methodist-

ist, Redland P.H., Blaise Baptist, Bethlehem UMC, Fork Baptist, First Baptist Mocksville, Oak Grove UMC, Entons Baptist, Hardison UMC, Smith Grove UMC, Green, Meadows Baptist, Cornerstone Christian and Center UMC.  
Devore Holman, Head Coach  
Mocksville

## Memories Of Downtown Mocksville

To the editor:

At early dusk last Friday (Nov. 13), following a business trip to the mountains, I intentionally drove through downtown Mocksville to see if the much anticipated and delightful Christmas lights were yet illuminated on the big trees, but much to my angst, two of the big trees had been reduced to heaps of sawdust. Parking the car to buy a still 50 cent Enterprise Record, I then walked to Restaurant 101 to grab a bite to eat, where I proceeded to read the story of the unfortunate demise of the trees.

The newspaper story led me on a nostalgic childhood journey and the recollection of one of my earliest memories, my daddy driving the family to Mocksville in the old 1936 Chevy on the night of V-J Day in 1945. I was barely 4 years old at the time and knew little of the war but recall that we parked in front of those big trees, alongside the cars of many other families, all blowing their car horns in jubilation and relieved celebration of the war's end. My only other memories about the war is the ration stamps for gasoline and tires and my daddy telling of the dropping of the Hiroshima bomb by Thomas Ferebee, his childhood friend and neighbor who had lived not far from our home near Davie Academy, the one-room school house that my daddy attended. Thomas Ferebee's brother, Bill, was our rural mail carrier.

The reminiscing prompted me to walk around the square, recalling the shops that were there 60 years ago. Bryan Sell's furniture store is where Restaurant 101 is now, and what was Soffey's Barber Shop now contains part of the kitchen of the restaurant. Soffey's is where Mr. Arnold used to give me a crew cut. Before that, my daddy cut my hair. In our neighborhood, everyone had their particular jobs, my dad cut hair for 20 cents and I recall neighbors, including Mr. Dobe Duggins, being a regular customer. My daddy, being up with scissors and razors, also castrated pigs for all the neighbors.

Across the street from 101 is where Dr. Harding's office was located, and this is where I got my tonsils removed, with the promise that I could have all the ice cream I could eat. It was amazing how a tonsillectomy reduced your appetite, even for ice cream. I recall my daddy telling that Dr. Harding delivered me and my two sisters in the old house that my sister still lives in. Dr. Harding's bill was \$40, which means, I guess, that the three of us cost \$120. Dr. Long became the family doctor a few years later, I suppose after he got back from the war, evidenced by the many pictures of him in uniform displayed in his office. He would

always start his examination inserting a tongue depressor and saying, "Now open that 'tater trap.'" Beautiful Hilda and freckled Nell were his nurses.

After eating and discussing the absence of the big trees with some of the locals, I walked down the street toward where the Princess movie theater used to be located, just beyond what was Mr. Shutt's Firestone store. We would often go to town on Saturday afternoon and I would look forward to a movie featuring my hero cowboy, Lash Lure, and the Roadrunner cartoons with Wile E. Coyote as they deployed the explosive products produced by the Acme Company. The movie ticket was 20 cents and a drink and popcorn was another 20 cents. I liked Lash Lure because he had a distinctively curled upper lip, was always dressed in black, with a black hat and double holstered black gun belt with matching pearl handled pistols, and always carried his long black bullwhip. Cowboys back then never killed anybody or had girlfriends. Lash Lure would disarm the al-hoots by snaring the guns from their hands with the whip.

Mr. Shutt's Firestone store was not just a tire shop. He also carried assorted other merchandise, including toys. Displayed in his store was a double-holstered black pistol set with matching "pearl handled" cap guns, just like Lash Lure's. It even had a row of silver-painted wooden bullets ensconced in the black gun belt. I wrote Santa Claus a long letter that year, telling of what a good boy I had been and was going to be if he would just bring me that holster set for Christmas. I also begged momma and daddy for that holster set. Very early Christmas morning I ran down the

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## Letters Welcome

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

All letters should include the name and address of the writer, including a signature. A telephone number, not to be published, is also requested. Please have letters in the newspaper office no later than 4 p.m. Monday of the week to be published. Davie County Enterprise Record P.O. Box 99, Mocksville, david3@centurylink.net.

## Digestive Health Now At Davie Medical

By Les Gura  
Wake Forest  
Baptist HealthWire

For 16 years, Monika Summers has battled celiac disease, an autoimmune disorder that led her to a gluten-free diet long before that diet became popular. Earlier this year, she found herself fighting a new problem—a swallowing disorder that was making her life miserable.

Although she thought she needed an ear, nose and throat specialist, she was instead referred to Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center gastroenterologist Girish Mishra, M.D. After examining her esophagus through an endoscope, Mishra informed Summers that her problem was eosinophilic esophagitis, an increase in a type of white blood cell in the lining of her esophageal wall.

Summers was pleased to learn she could take medication to control the condition, and she is back to her usual gluten-free diet. She was even more pleased to learn she could have her follow-up visits with Mishra at Wake Forest Baptist Health-Davie Medical Center in Bermuda Run.

Digestive health is one of the newest medical spe-

cialties being offered at the Bermuda Run campus. Summers, who lives in Clemmons, was happy to be Mishra's first patient the morning he began office hours there in September.

"The doctors are so conscientious," she said. "I saw Dr. Mishra and he spent an hour with me. I mean, who does that?"

Having a digestive specialist close to home is important to Summers and other patients in the Bermuda Run area.

One of Mishra's newest patients is Sydney Hall, a 22-year-old UNC-Greensboro student who lives in Clemmons.

Hall said she began seeing Mishra a few months ago when she had bloating and indigestion, especially after eating. After a series of tests, she was diagnosed with gastroesophageal reflux disease, or GERD, and irritable bowel syndrome.

She has been able to control her heartburn and abdominal pain with medications. She said the Bermuda Run facility is convenient for her because it's just a few minutes from her home.

"They're very welcoming," she said. "This doesn't feel like a scary doctor's appointment."

In Hall's case, gastro-



Gastroenterologist Girish Mishra, M.D., chats with patient Sydney Hall at Wake Forest Baptist Health's new digestive health office at Davie Medical Center — Bermuda Run.

testinal problems run in the family. Her father, Jimmie, also has GERD. Mishra had been treating him for about three years when his daughter began having the same type of problems. He suggested she see him.

"He has a great bedside manner, takes his time with you and from my observation, seems to be someone that cares and wants to help you," Jimmie Hall said. "That's real important to me."

Mishra, executive director of digestive health for Wake Forest Baptist, and fellow gastroenterologist Jason Conway, M.D., M.P.H., see patients one day a week at the Bermuda Run campus. But Mishra believes it is only a matter of time before the number of physicians and days are expanded to meet demand.

"Our goal is to be there every day and ultimately to have endoscopy services there," he said. "We feel like we've really expanded our offerings and will be able to serve people from the entire region."

Digestive Health services include treatment of common digestive issues such as acid reflux, colon cancer screenings and abdominal pain. For now, endoscopies and colonoscopies continue to be offered at the Diges-

tive Health Center on Charlotte Boulevard in Winston-Salem.

It is expected that full endoscopy services will become available soon at Davie Medical Center. Mishra said endoscopy service at the Bermuda Run campus is especially important in an

era in which screenings can help catch problems early.

"Having this in their backyard makes it more accessible to patients, so they don't have distance and location as an obstacle in getting their screening colonoscopy and follow-up care," Mishra said.

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# Public Records

## Land Transfers

The following land transfers were filed with the Davie Register of Deeds, listed by parties involved, acreage, township and deed stamps purchased, with \$2 representing every \$1,000.

- Grady L. Beck and Edna Shelton Beck to Gregory Lewis Beck, 1 lot.

- Estelle C. Klutz to Clarence Arthur Rupard and Joseph Howard Rupard, 1 lot, Fulton, \$156.

- John A. Fox and Claudia R. Fox to Andrew D. Fox, 28 acre, Jerusalem.

- Jennifer Slagle Rota and Paul Rota and Jefferson Bailey Slagle and Nora Tocups to Todd C. Zimmerman, 1.91 acres, Shady Grove, \$19.

- Annie Smith Howell to Judy Ann Howell, 2 tracts, Farmington.

- Betty W. Barney to Randy Lee Barney and Christopher Lee Barney, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$10.

- JPMorgan Chase Bank NA to Beeding and Caudle, 35 acre, Mocksville, \$77.

- Medport Inc. to Seth Morris, 1 tract, \$170.

- The Hillsdale Group to Kindertown Village, 1 parcel, Farmington, \$630.

- The Fidely Co., trustee, to Piedmont Federal Savings Bank, 1 lot, Farmington, \$318.

- Paul Benjamin Barney, executor of estate of Sally Ava Barney Jones to MTA Group, 74 acre, \$50.

- Charles Ray Culler and Marion J. Culler, to Michael A. Bergondo and Jodi A. Bergondo, 61 acres, Clarksville, \$220.

- Substitute Trustee Services to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 1 lot, Mocksville.

- Tamara K. Lindsay and James L. Lindsay, and Peggy T. Wallace, 1 tract.

- True Homes to Lonnie Michael Hoover and Wendy Ann Hoover, 1 lot, \$514.

- Nicholas Luffman and Christine Luffman to Jennifer Gettys Walton, 3 acre, Farmington, \$318.

- Grady L. Ingle, substitute trustee to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., 1 lot.

- Cipriano Chiquito Mendez and Apollina Mendez to William Ray Ratliff Jr. and Kaitlyn Wade Ratliff, 5.03 acres, \$110.

- Nationstar Mortgage to R&D of Daniels, 1 tract, Je-

rusalem, \$40.

- Charles E. Gaskin and Lori W. Gaskin to Brian Michael Parrish and Vicki Sue Parrish, 1 lot, Farmington, \$660.

- Terry Martin Summers and Sharon Janine Summers to Matthew Davidson and Erin Davidson, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$700.

- Dorothy W. Rhynehaud to Rhys Family Enterprises, 2 tracts.

- SR7 Holdings to Scott S. Porter and Rhonda C. Porter, 2.62 acres, Farmington.

- Darryl Mark Gentle and Shelly S. Gentle, Gregory Todd Gentle and S. Lashell Gentle, Jennifer T. Gentle, John Caleb Gentle, Jonah Gabriel Gentle, Rachel G. Ward and James Ward III, and Hannah Lee Gentle to John H. Gentle and Carol W. Gentle, 7.74 acres, Clarksville.

- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Nickels Kannan, 1 lot, Jerusalem.

- Kathleen S. Brown to Felisa Brown Robertson, 1 acre, Clarksville.

- Cathy Draughn Allen to Cathy D. Allen, J. Eric Allen and Jeff G. Allen, 3 tracts.

- Stephen J. McCusker to Kristine L. Capra, 1 lot, Farmington.

- Gordon Cornell Lankford and Carolyn A. Smith and Daniel L. Smith to Danny Earl Hamilton and Kimberly Ann Walden, 1 acre, Farmington, \$180.

- Abram B. Barefoot and Glenn M. Barefoot to Jay A. Kring and Daria L. Kring, 1 tract, \$346.

- Isenhour Homes to Heather Elizabeth Freeland and Robert Edward Freeland, 1 lot, Farmington, \$798.

- Donna Marie Mayes and Frank Joe Mayes Jr. to Jason Patrick Lafl and Leah Michelle Stewart, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$274.

- Habitat for Humanity of Davie County to Brittany Arnold, 3 lots, Mocksville, \$120.

- Carolyn S. Hockaday by attorney in fact Mark Hockaday to Michael Collier and Joanna Collier, 2 tracts, Farmington, \$232.

- Elizabeth Diane Foster, trustee to Grace Ann Druman, 9.56 acres, Farmington, \$352.

- Johnny Kevin Davis to Glenn Carroll Oakes Jr. and Luwonna Ellis Oakes, 3 tracts, \$70.

- Eugene Ellis to Glenn

Carroll Oakes Jr. and Luwonna Ellis Oakes, 13.33 acres, Clarksville, \$18.

- William Dellon Brown and Jennifer Brown to Robin Perry, 3 lots, Shady Grove, \$36.

- Sharon R. Roush to Michael J. Manesis and Jasmine F. Manesis, 1 lot, Farmington, \$360.

- Gregory Hodges and Mary Hodges to Christopher J. Shoemaker, 1 lot, \$319.

- Paul W. Hoke and Renee Hoke, and Scott A. Hoke and Katherine D. Hoke to Jeffrey L. Tredway and Kelly E. Tredway, 1.86 acres, Fulton, \$310.

- Charles W. Ferrell and Sandra T. Ferrell to Ellen W. Hebert, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$110.

- George Timothy Smith to Miriam Granadero, 27 acre, Mocksville, \$71.

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**SAMARITAN'S PURSE**  
Carly Greene, 9, waves from the Samaritan's Purse train.



Jakob Alexander, 8, chows down on a turkey leg.



Chuckie Clement rides high on his specialty bicycle, while Scouts in uniforms and costumes parade make the turn at Main and Depot streets.



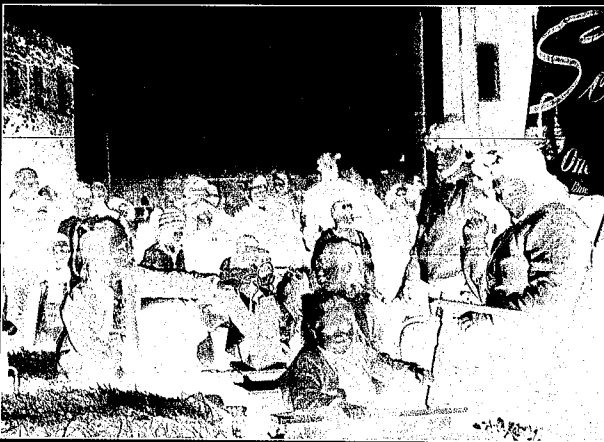
Members of the Davie High Dancing Boots, flag squad and marching band bring in the holiday season with music and dancing.



Folks wave from the Sickle Cell Awareness entry into the annual Hometown Christmas Parade Saturday in Mocksville.  
- Photos by Robin Snow



There are plenty of children on the Big Brothers/Big Sisters float.



A family scene is depicted on the Scarlett's Boutique entry.



Redland Pentecostal Holiness members remind folks why we celebrate Christmas.



A police officer dances with a bucket of suds.



Santa delights the young folks.



Girl Scouts offer candy while marching.



This entry comes complete with guards.



Children clamor for candy.



Wesley Thomas brings Razar to his first parade. He couldn't just leave him in the car.



Renee Jones with her children Mason and Brentley Lambert

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Pearl grant recipients, from left: Mary Barnett - A Storehouse for Jesus; Krystal Dumas - Just Hope; Gena Taylor - Smart Start of Davie; Lorri Hayes - Davie Domestic Violence Services; Brandi Patti - Davie County Health Dept; Becky Young - Mocksville Woman's Club; Melanie Cook - Farmington Community Association; Lori Barr - Hillsdale UMC; Jenna Hendricks - Big Brothers, Big Sisters; Brandi Reagan - Dragonfly House; Sandra Boyette - Mocksville Davie Recreation Dept; Angel Hinman - Davie Pregnancy Center; Blair Routh - Hardison UMC.

## Pearls Award More Than \$38,158 In Grants

More than 150 women attended the Pearls of Empowerment annual meeting, Thursday, Nov. 12 as they celebrated "Thanks for Giving" at First United Methodist Church Family Life Center.

Darlene Fuller, Pearls of Empowerment chair, welcomed the women and local agencies as she opened the meeting. Following lunch, the women were entertained by Ann B. Ross, NC author of the Miss Julia books, as she shared Miss Julia's thoughts on being charitable.

The highlight was awarding \$38,158.47 in grants to local non-profits and agencies to have an impact on the lives of women and children in Davie County.

Awards were presented to the following:

- Davie County Health Department was awarded \$550 for Dental Health for



Women fill the First Methodist Family Life Center for the "Thanks For Giving" annual meeting.

### Women and Children.

- Mocksville/Davie Recreation Department was awarded \$750 for Middle School Food Fun and Games.

- Big Brothers, Big Sisters was awarded \$1,500 for Summer Reading Program.

- Farmington Community Association received \$2,500 for Farmington

### Friends Special Needs Program.

- Davie Pregnancy Center was awarded \$2,500 for JEWYL (Just Earn While You Learn) Program.

- Hillsdale United Methodist Church received \$3,000 for Heavenly Bags.

- Hardison United Methodist Church received \$3,000 for Summer Food

### Bags.

- Dragonfly House Children's Advocacy Center received \$3,000 to fund a Psycho-educational Teen Survivors Support Group.

- A Storehouse for Jesus was awarded \$3,750.47 for Cool Kids, Warm Nights.

- GFC-NC Mocksville Woman's Club received \$3,780 for Visual and Performing Arts Education Enhancement for Central

### Services was awarded \$5,000 for Legal Representation for Victims of Domestic during the 50b process.

- Just Hope received \$5,000 for Homeless Prevention.

- Pearls is a women's giving circle operating under the direction of the Davie Community Foundation (with "Pearls" in the memo) to PO Box 546, Mocksville.

- To learn more, contact Debbie Koonz at 753-6903 or dkoonz@daviefoundation.org.

### All women in the community may join. Members contribute \$1 per day; \$365 annually, which is divided into three parts: \$300 toward grant making, \$35 to the endowment, and \$30 goes to the operating expense fund. Send a check made payable to Davie Community Foundation (with "Pearls" in the memo) to PO Box 546, Mocksville.

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Pearls Alice Bostian (left) and Donna Lamonds (right) with author and guest speaker, Ann Ross.



These scarves by Joanna White of Mocksville are part of "Deck The Halls."

## Locals In Sawtooth Event

Deck the Halls returns to Sawtooth School for Visual Art just in time for the holidays.

This annual sale of fine crafts and art, Sawtooth's largest fundraiser, features the work of more than 75 local and regional artists and craftsmen.

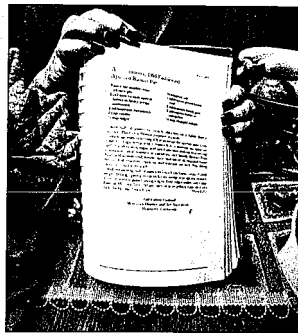
Mocksville artists Susie Christensen, Jillian Gatewood, Linda Jacobs and Joanna White are participating. Deck the Halls kicks off with a preview party on Dec. 3 and opens to the public Dec. 4-21.

Deck the Halls is free and open to the public from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays. Sawtooth is upstairs in the Milton Rhodes Center for the Arts at 215 N. Spruce St. in downtown Winston-Salem.



JoAnne Lester is ready to host a family Thanksgiving feast, along with her husband, Earl, at their Cooleemee home.

- Photos by KC Smith



The recipe for Apricot Raisin Pie was her mother's favorite.

## Cooleemee

By KC Smith  
Cooleemee Correspondent

Earl and JoAnn Lester usually have 25 to 30 people at their home for Thanksgiving dinner, but this year, due to several of the family reaching to other family members, about 10 will be present.

On Monday, she was ready to start clanging some pots.

"I'm still cooking the same amount of food, I can't un-cook. All I know to do is cook a lot and I'll just send it home."

Her mother's favorite pie is the Old Fashioned Luxurious Apricot Raisin Walnut Pie. JoAnn says it's loved by many older people because it reminds them of the old-timey raisin pies. She adds more ingredients, and it always makes the dessert list.

JoAnn makes her own cornbread and uses that for dressing with onion, celery, sage and eggs. Stuffing the turkey is not liked that well in her family. Of course, there will be plenty of gravy to go on top.

Creamed corn, broccoli salad, buttermilk biscuits, mashed potatoes, sweet potato casserole and fruit salad are also on the menu.

JoAnn hasn't made a Thankful Tree in a long time so she put to use her corkscrew willow tree branches and put it into a flowerpot. She adorns it with paper leaves and each family member states what they are thankful for.

Ever since her first grandchild, 25 years ago, they have always given each grandchild a Christmas ornament at Thanksgiving.

By the time they are 25 and possibly starting a family of their own, they have a good collection.

Their family Christmas is always the Sunday before Christmas. They allow the in laws to have time with their family and they realize the children would prefer to be at their home on Christmas Day, so they go to their homes.

The family prepares three rooms full of mostly heavy finger foods, and they eat all day.

They each take part in the Dirty Santa game and then comes the highlight of the day.

Earl used to work for a food service and there came a joke where he would wrap up a restaurant size garbanzo bean can and someone in the family would be the lucky recipient.

It didn't matter where the can went for a whole year, it had to return to the next family gathering so the next recipient would get it.

"You think you are getting this wonderful gift and it ends up being the beans."

One time their son Christy duct-taped the beans to the steering wheel while Earl had to deliver an important item to the airport.

This year, JoAnn has the beans and it is her turn to hand them to someone else.

"The beans will be decorated, I don't know who the recipient is going to be, but they are going to be surprised."

They will put a number in a pot this year for each person and then the number will be drawn.



The curly willow branches will have paper leaves with names for family members to take and state what they are thankful for.

The Lester family focuses on presence instead of presents.

With tears in her eyes says, "We love you here, and he will not allow the transition to begin until your presence."

JoAnn says after the last bit of pumpkin pie has been

eaten at Thanksgiving, it's time to start getting ready for Christmas. Thanksgiving is Earl's favorite time and he will not allow the transition to begin until those rules are met.

I hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Feel free to contact me 336.250.1133. I would love to hear from you. [gmil.com](mailto:gmil.com) or call me at

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## Going Around In Circles

The Bermuda Run traffic circle is nearing completion on US 158 just west of the Yadkin River bridge. Workers paved the circle last week and prepared to paint directional arrows onto the new asphalt this week. A monument is to be erected in the middle.

- Photo by Chris Mackle

## Zoning ...

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"My first motion is to request council to approve amendments two and three and deny amendment one. My second motion is to authorize the town manager to secure a proposal for a market analysis of the Town Center. If approved, data would be shared with the planning board and council."

The first proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance read: "Within the Town Center zoning district, permit multi-family residential on the upper floors of mixed use buildings, but not as stand-alone buildings or first-floor, street level units."

The second and third

amendments state: "Allow multi-family residential within the General Business District at a density of 15 dwelling units per acre. Limit the maximum percentage of multi-family residential uses in each zoning district based on the total residential units permitted in the district."

Council members Ken Bateman and Shirley Cagle voted against the first motion, which passed 3-2, and Bateman voted against the second motion in a 4-1 vote.

Town Center is within the planning jurisdiction but on a parcel of land just outside the town's limits near US 158 and NC 801.

The proposals surfaced after a company considered

bringing an apartment complex to Town Center earlier this year that would provide affordable housing.

During the public hearing before West's motion, Robin Blume questioned town attorney Brian Williams about his statement in the October meeting about "the fact that it's low income is irrelevant, immaterial and quite illegal for the board to consider."

"On what basis is it illegal?" asked Blume, who inquired about the town not taking any federal funding at all.

West said that he realized some wouldn't be pleased with his motion.

"In my experience, you don't go out and make a ma-

jor decision unless you have enough input that helps you make a legitimate decision as to what you should do," he said. "All we had was testimony, and I don't want to go into that. The other thing is time because we have an issue associated with getting the sewer situation squared away, which might be year 2019. So we've got time to get this right."

Jerry Mignacca, a former chair of the planning board and the only other person to speak during the public hearing, said he was in favor of approving the text amendments for two reasons.

"It preserves the vision we had for the Town Center for an upscale community and that the Town Center will eventually build out when the sewer issues are a thing of the past," he said. "Number two, it allows multi-family residential in the general business district whether it be for a low-income project or a deluxe multi-million dollar project, which makes us a diverse community that welcomes all."

He added he would like to know how the residents have felt on this issue and if there are any numbers that can be reviewed, which was addressed in the motion for a market analysis.

Council member Ed Coley said that he was always told and "our attorney has told us, it's the what and not the who (of development). I

would ask myself one question that turned the tide for me on what we did tonight. That one thing is: If the project that was proposed this past spring had not been a subsidized project, we wouldn't be here talking about this tonight."

Bateman asked what Coley meant by "subsidized project."

"It means affordable housing, government subsidized," Coley said. "I'm talking about if a private individual or developer came forth with a very similar project but there was not affordable housing included that we would not be sitting here discussing this tonight."

In other business, the council:

- Approved a three-year landscaping contract with Blakeley Landscape Services for \$95,640. The Budd Group, which landed the last three-year deal in 2012, had the low bid of \$87,792, and Land-Tek had a bid of \$89,460.

Bateman said he had been impressed with the work done by Blakeley in Kindertown Village and at the hospital. Cagle said that what she was hearing "in the old part where I live is that they would like to see a change."

Bateman made the motion to go with Blakeley, and it passed unanimously.

- Approved the N.C. Emergency Management Mutual Aid and Assistance Agreement.

## Will Boone Road Bridge Replacement Ahead Of Schedule

N.C. Department of Transportation contractors have reopened Will Boone Road after replacing the deteriorating bridge over Peeler Creek in Mocksville.

The road reopened more than a week ahead of schedule. It had been closed since mid-August.

"The new bridge now has a concrete barrier wall with guardrail extending from each corner for increased safety, and most importantly has been complete just in time for the holiday travel season," said Division Engineer, Pat Ivey.

## School Board Briefs

**Clean Audit Report**  
After listening to the school board discuss the budget at the Nov. 3 meeting, Mike Wike, CPA from Anderson Smith and Wike told the board: "This is spot on with what we're seeing through the state." Wike recently completed an annual audit of the finances of the school system and said he was pleased to report the audit report was "clean. Everything looked good." He said there were no difficulties dealing with management in performing and completing the audit, and no disagreements arose during the process.

**Teacher Loan Forgiveness**  
Finance Officer Deborah Smink said she thought she'd won the lottery recently when she was able to sign off on a \$17,500 loan forgiveness application for a teacher. Smink told the board as part of the federal Loan Forgiveness Program, regular classroom teachers who received a federal loan after Oct. 1, 1998 and who teach five consecutive complete years may qualify to have \$5,000 worth of loan forgiveness, and special education teachers who meet the same criteria may qualify to have \$17,500 forgiven.

She said while teachers are given this information in college, they may have forgotten, and she urged anyone who believes they may qualify to contact her.

**Roof To Be Repainted**  
From the ground, the roof on Conatzer Elementary school looks fine, but Michael Spillman, director of facilities, said it was a mess that started in 2006 with a paint failure. He said over the years, the roofing company put the blame on the metal company and vice versa. In March, he submitted a warranty claim, and after numerous emails and calls, inspectors finally came out, and the result is a warranty claim worth about \$135,000 to the school system. The roof will be repainted after being sandblasted, washed, and primed.



Blessed Beyond Measure

Mandy & Steve Perdue were happy to announce the birth of their baby girl.

**Briella Grace Perdue**  
born Aug. 24, 2015 at 11:56 pm.

Briella has 2 older sisters, Destiny Perdue and Samantha Perdue, and an older brother, Anthony Perdue. Briella also has a sister that is deceased. She went to Heaven to be with Jesus in 2013. Briella weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. She is 20 1/2 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Billie & Frank Blodgett, Sr. The paternal grandparents are Tammy & Chris Perdue.

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# Superior Court

The following cases were

disposed of during the Nov. 2 session of Davie Superior Court. Presiding Judge William Z. Wood, Jr. Presiding: Robert S. Taylor and Karen S. Biernacki, assistant DAs.

- Tavares Denard Allen, habitual felon, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver marijuana, possession drug paraphernalia, dismissed per plea; felony possession marijuana, sentenced to 6-17 months, credit for 52 days, submit to warrantless searches/random screens for drugs and stolen goods, submit DNA sample, \$300 forfeited to Davie County school board, \$600, cost, \$390 attorney fee.

- Debra Lynn Bostian, obtaining property by false pretense, dismissed, co-defendant agreed to plead guilty to same charge.

- Joshua Ronnie Cole, felony accessory after the fact of common law robbery, sentenced to six to 17 months, suspended two years, credit for 171 days/ four months, submit to warrantless searches for drugs and weapons, submit to random drug screens, DNA sample, no contact with co-defendants or victim, testify truthfully against Frederick Howell, do not go back to Marketplace shopping center, cost, \$420 attorney fee.

- Samantha Tuttle Crawford, attempted obstructing justice, dismissed, co-defendant pleaded guilty to felonies, insufficient evidence.

- Robert Casey Dobson, felony larceny, sentenced to 8-19 months, suspended 30 months, submit to warrantless searches for drugs, weapons, false ID, random drug screens, submit DNA sample, \$500, cost.

- Justin Dominique Godfrey, felony probation violation out of county, probation revoked, three days credit.

- Jamel Dwayne Handy, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver marijuana, felony possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed, co-defendant has claimed responsibility.

- Christopher Allen Howell, habitual felon, possession of firearm by a felon, dismissed.

- Stephanie S. Kaye, probation violation, probation revoked, sentenced to 10 to 12 months, credit for 155 days, \$270 attorney fee.

- Mark Anthony Lewis, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, selling a schedule II controlled substance, sentenced to 17 to 30 months, suspended 30 months, house arrest for 90 days to six months, submit to warrantless searches for drugs and firearms, evidence to be preserved, do not possess firearms, \$600, cost, \$600, lab fee with co-defendant, \$60 to narcotics unit of Davie Sheriff's Department, co-\$660 attorney fee.

- Carlos Garcia Lowery, possession of firearm by a felon, assault with a deadly weapon, reduced to assault inflicting serious bodily injury, sentenced to 21-30 months, suspended 30 months, 3 months active, credit for 138 days, no contact with victim, evidence ordered destroyed, submit to testing/searches/seizures; felony possession cocaine, possession marijuana up to half ounce, possession drug paraphernalia, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, first degree kidnapping, discharging a weapon into occupied property, failure to appear on a felony charge, dismissed.

- Mary Elizabeth Mason, obtaining property by false pretense, sentenced to six to 17 months, suspended 30 months, credit for 40 days, submit to warrantless searches, do not possess weapons, evidence to be retained for one year, cost, \$675 attorney fee.

- Skylar Cleinclair MacLeod, breaking or entering, deferred prosecution, sentenced to 12 months, 48 hours community service, if in compliance charges may be dismissed in 12 months.

- Kenneth Darrell Powell, sell/deliver a schedule III controlled substance, conspiracy to sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a schedule III controlled substance, dismissed per plea; sell/deliver a schedule II controlled substance, sentenced to 17 to 30 months, credit for 29 days;

- Don Gilbert Lane, expired registration, expired/ no inspection, dismissed, corrected.

- Laurie Ann Laucks, speeding 53 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, \$15, cost.

- Andrea Nichole Keene, speeding 68 in a 55, dismissed per plea; speeding 67 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$30, cost.

- Peter Kenneth Kenn, expired registration, dismissed, corrected.

- Patrick S. Kennedy, driving while license revoked, dismissed, corrected.

- Jennifer G. Kintner, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Melissa Dawn Jones, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Ana Iris Nava Julian, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Emilia Adriana Lamb, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Sydney Paige Lowry, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- John Bradford Lyster, speeding 66 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Thomas Vito Mauerer, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost; Natali Mariano, failure to stop for steady red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Raymundo Garcia Maya, speeding 79 in a 40, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Gregory Harrison Mayo, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- James Charles Lowry, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- William Terrell Orr, failure to stop for steady red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Richard Lee McGlamery, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 improper equipment fee.

- Douglas W. McLamb, speeding 81 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Sanjay Vadial Mehta, speeding in excess of 65 miles per hour, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee; failure to maintain lane control, dismissed per plea.

- Joaquin Edgardo Mena, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

- Christopher Mitchell, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost, \$50 equipment fee.

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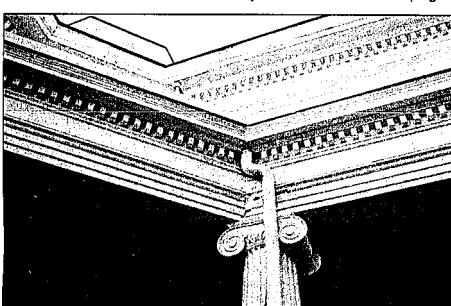


Spurgeon Foster Jr. looks over an old smokehouse on the property, and stands at the entrance (right).

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A stone entrance is worn from all of the years of shoe and boot wiping.



The plantation house is known for ornate details.

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Happy Thanksgiving

## Plantation ...

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in part to keep sightseers at bay.

Foster said his family has mixed feelings about the purchase. It's a big move for a farming family - even one that has thousands of acres and grain storage facilities across the state.

The Fosters have two sons and six grandchildren. "The grandchildren, they love it," Foster said. One granddaughter even said it would be the perfect place for her next tea party. "So, that's what's going to happen," he's already given her a "key."

Just getting the land surveyed turned into an ordeal. It hadn't been surveyed since 1816.

"It called for starting from a rock, then going two miles south to a black gum tree," Foster said, smiling. Surprisingly, they found that rock. The gum tree, well, that was a different story.

At least 15 acres of the property must be left in a natural state. The site also holds a type of granite known as leopard stone, the only place in North America the stone is found.

For now, Foster is still taking in what his purchase means. He looks at the curved wall, complete with a curved stone foundation. They had to be carved with hand tools.

The walls inside the structure are brick, covered with plaster. The outside brick is covered with stucco. More than 300,000 bricks were used in constructing the plantation house, each made on site.

James Wall, in his book

"The History of Davie County," had this to say about the Coolseemee Plantation.

It started, Wall wrote, when Peter Hairston of Stokes County learned of a plan to make the Yadkin River navigable all the way to the Cape Fear. He paid \$20,000 for the 2,300-acre Coolseemee Hill Plantation, owned by Richmond Pearson.

Hairston held on to that hope of making the river navigable because although the land was producing tobacco and cotton and other crops, it was a long way to markets. He was sending tobacco to Virginia, a month-long round trip for horses and wagons.

Hairston wrote in 1850: "If these improvements are carried out it may make this part of the country worth living in. As it is, it is almost a misfortune to have a manure to send to market. The expense and trouble of getting it is so great."

The plan to make the river navigable failed, but it included towns laid out for the Fork Church area and for the area of the Point where the Yadkin and South Yadkin rivers meet.

Peter Wilson Hairston inherited Coolseemee Hill in 1832. By 1860, he had

expanded it to 4,200 acres. The plantation had approximately 300 slaves, and the family was known for treating them well; mainly, because they were needed to keep the farm profitable.

The plantation house, which still stands, made the site more significant. Built from 1853-1855, it was like nothing else in Piedmont North Carolina. It was 50 feet high with 12 rooms, with an "elegance of design and detail." It was built in the design of a Greek Cross, and includes a spiral staircase to the second floor and a cupola on the roof.

Hairston was married to the former Columbia Lafayette Stuart, sister of J.E.B. Stuart, who visited several times.

Although they still owned the property, the Hairston family, after the Civil War, moved to Baltimore, Md., leaving the farm work to overseers. After Peter Wilson Hairston's death in 1884, his widow returned to the property with her four children, Wall wrote.

Foster is still taking it all in. He finds something new on almost every trip. One thing is for sure, he wants to keep the property rural, and the old buildings restored to where others can enjoy them.

There were two mats in the small gym at Davie. On the junior-varsity side, the younger War Eagles were also putting on a clinic. Bill Truder, Peyton Sherrill, Joseph Myers, Andy Flores, Austin Smith, Cody Taylor and Logan Williams enjoyed pins as coach Timmy Allen's troops captured seven of nine matches.

Allen, who is in his first year of coaching at his alma mater, has 27 JV wrestlers. "That's probably as many as we've had in a long time, so that's good," he said.

The 3 Olmedos

It's incredibly unique to have three brothers on the same team. Isaiah Olmedo is a senior who is a fourth-year member of the varsity. He has two little brothers as teammates, but they're not so little. Jesus and Anthony are freshmen at 220 and 260 pounds, respectively.

While Isaiah's pin at 182 improved his varsity career record to 63-31, his twin brothers had strong debuts with pins at 220 and heavyweight.

"It's awesome to see them excel so much in the past few years," Isaiah said. "They're way better than I was when I was a freshman (with a 3-7 record), and I'm glad to see that they're going to do great things."

Jesus and Anthony are blue-chippers in two sports. They look as though they could run through a brick wall. They were starters on the junior-varsity side, and will compete for varsity spots next fall. In two years at North Davie Middle, they went a combined 50-4 on the mat.

Isaiah is a role model for the twins, but in turn they help fuel his passion for getting better.

"I have mentored them, but at the same time, they've mentored me," he said.

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Boyle Among State's Top Tacklers

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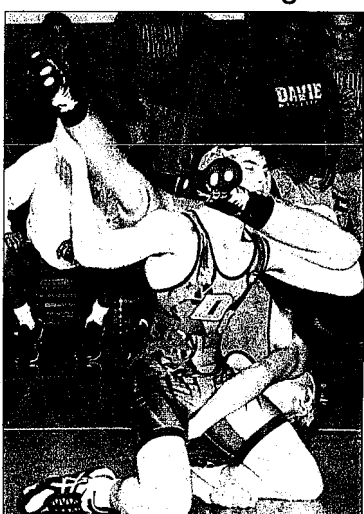
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# Sports



From left, coaches Buddy Lowery, Jason Hooker, Mike Dunn and Timmy Allen watch Davie's 58-19 win.

## Something Unique Isaiah Loves Having Twin Brothers As Teammates



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## Hampton, Slabach Key In Victory

By Brian Pitts  
Davie Enterprise Record

Davie's varsity girls basketball team overwhelmed Carson 56-36 on the road on Nov. 19 in the season opener for both teams. Ashlyn Hampton had a lot to do with that.

The 6-1 center showcased her all-star credentials with 21 points, 12 rebounds, eight blocked shots, seven steals and three assists.

"We had no answer for her," Carson coach Brooke Misenheimer told the Salisbury Post. "She's a tough player."

After missing four of her first five shots, Hampton found her rhythm, hitting eight of her final 14 attempts and matching her career high. She had 21 in last year's win over West Forsyth.

Early in the fourth, one play summed up Hampton's night. She blocked a shot, sprinted down the court on a fastbreak and scored on a putback.

"(After the slow start) she started doing what she's capable of doing," Davie coach Dave Ruemenapp said of the commitment to Division-1 Campbell. "The blocks were unbelievable, and the blocks really energized her."

Davie settled the issue early, taking a 16-3 lead in the first quarter and using an 18-7 run in the third to push the margin to 50-27.

Emma Slabach didn't wait very long to flash her considerable ability. It took her one game. In the third quarter, the freshman exploded for 13 points in roughly three minutes. She hit three straight 3-pointers.

Slabach averaged 14.4 points last year for Ellis. Hitting 5-of-10 field goals and 3-of-6 3s, she had 14 in about 16 minutes of action in her Davie debut. She added five rebounds.

"That string (in the third) was really impressive," Ruemenapp said. "She can really shoot the ball. Like Ashlyn, she missed her first few shots. After a couple went down, she started thinking I can do this. They started double-teaming Ashlyn and she immediately recognized who she needed to pass it to. The string that Emma got on, it was pretty much all passes out from Ashlyn."

Point guard Madison Zafaratos just doesn't have many off nights. She scored 13 to mark her 40th career double-figure game. She also had five boards.

"She used to be full-speed all the time," he said. "With experience, she's learned when to push and when to pull it back."

Patterson Jones and Sha'veh Martinez were factors as Davie defeated Carson for the fourth time in a row.

"They played almost the entire game and controlled our tempo," he said. "Patterson made a couple nice passes and one basket was a really nice left-handed layup down the middle of the lane. She's starting to take on the role of our main defender. We mixed up our defenses, put her in a lot of different positions and she handled it all well."

Ruemenapp only has 10 players, and two of them were unavailable to play. Then came Caitlyn Peebles' foul trouble, reducing the bench even more. Peebles had four points, eight rebounds and three blocks in maybe a quarter of action before fouling out.

Two days later in the first round of the Mary Garber Tournament, Davie got a big 43-34 win over rival Mt. Taber. A story on Davie's showing in the Garber will come next week.

Davie 56, Carson 36 - Ashlyn Hampton 21, Emma Slabach 14, Madison Zafaratos 13, Patterson Jones 4, Caitlyn Peebles 4.



### Carp Master

Drew Potts, above with Spillman's lake owner Kenny Spillman and the winning fish, and at right with crew Jerry Miller, Charles Hobbs and Denny Potts, is the 2015 Campmaster Champ at the lake.



## South Girls Start At 1-1

Rylea Carter tried to save South Davie's girls basketball team in its season opener against visiting Gentry. She nailed a pair of fourth-quarter 3-pointers to cut what was a double-figure deficit to three, but that was as close as the Tigers would get in a 34-27 loss on Nov. 17.

Carter, team's leading scorer last year with a 7.5 average, scored 14 of her game-high 20 points in the second half. It was the most points by a South female since Sydney Coleman's 23 against North Davie in 2013-14 season.

"Rylea really turned it on," coach Julie Snow said. "We spread the floor and Madiyan Cockerham and Klara Lewis set some great screens that led to Rylea

scoring 14 in the second half. When she turns it on, she is a force to be reckoned with."

It promises to be an exciting season for the Tigers who went 8-5 last year as they posted their first winning record in five years. There are eight returners. Unfortunately for South, it ran into an enormously talented big girl from Gentry. She scored nine of her 18 points in a first quarter that saw South fall behind 13-7.

"We struggled to adjust to her and that's what killed us," Snow said. "She is a beast. You will see her play Division I basketball."

The deficit was 31-19 after three quarters. Three players did all the South scoring. Cayla Hartwell had five, all in the first quarter.

Kayana Caldwell had two.

"Cayla attacked in the first half," she said. "She showed no fear and a lot of improvement from last year. We were really impressed with her determination."

Credit Caldwell, Hartwell, Cockerham and Lewis for limiting Gentry's big girl to nine points over the final 18 minutes.

"Our girls played really well," she said. "Courtney Neely gave us some good minutes off the bench in the second quarter. She probably blocked two feet against us, 50, but she took the ball after had a couple of times. We only lost by seven. We were real proud of the girls. I really look forward to the rest of the season. These girls have improved so much from last year."

Two days later, the Tigers responded positively, winning 28-22 at East Iredell. They did the damage in the first half, building a 21-10 lead behind Lewis' six first-quarter points and Carter, who finished with a team-high 12.

Hartwell and Lewis had six each, while Caldwell had four.

"The first half was great," Snow said. "Lewis came out with the hot hand. Carter did a great job of shooting in the first quarter. Sometimes it takes her awhile to get going, but today she started shooting from jump start. She has a beautiful shot. She is a tremendous player."

Ellis - which lost the top three scorers from last year's 5-6 team, including Emma Slabach (14.4 points per game) - had a rough opener, losing big at North Wilkes on Nov. 19.

Paige Riordan is the only returner on the Jaguars. Johnny Hill is the new coach of the Ellis girls, replacing Beth Hall-Love. He is in his sixth year of coaching the Ellis boys.

"You could see our lack of experience against last year's very strong team," Hill said. "I'm hoping Riordan, Shea Woody, Rachel Devoreaux, Prestley Jones and Bella Kite will gain some needed experience throughout the season and lead our young team in a quest to get better as individuals and as a team."

Gentry 34, S. Davie 27 - Rylea Carter 20, Cayla Hartwell 5, Kayana Caldwell 2, S. Davie 28, E. Iredell 22 - Rylea Carter 18, Cayla Hartwell 6, Klara Lewis 6, Kayana Caldwell 4.



Boyle ...

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"When asked about Jesus' pin, Isaiah said, 'He really surprised me. He was running good stuff. It was always forward pressure and grinding.'"

Isaiah can be a tough critic, too. "Anthony needs a little bit of work. He just hasn't figured it out yet. He's new. He's more of a freshman. Jesus has got it figured out. Anthony did good, but I'm used to seeing him do a little better."



Starnes



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### Shootout ...

Continued From Page B1 like it was going to be a really competitive game, and it was. We were very balanced. Our transition game was good.

"Overall, I loved our energy. I loved our intensity. We played hard the whole game. We just had a

bad stretch at the end of the third and beginning of the fourth."

Carson 89, Davie 81 - Nic Starnes 18, L.P. Mui 16, Michael Walton 13, Heath Slabach 11, Cooper Wall 9, Jordan McDaniel 9, Gabo Gonnella 2, Peyton Hampton 2, Cory Heiner 1.

### JV Girls Lose Opener

Davie's junior varsity girls basketball team hung around all game but couldn't rally to avoid a 35-28 home loss to Carson in the season opener on Nov. 19.

On the Nov. 19 trail 24-19 after the third quarter. They pulled within 24-22 and trailed 32-28 with two minutes left.

"We had a few good shots and chances to take the lead but couldn't convert," coach Debbie Evans said. Emma Allen paced Davie with seven points. Lauren Long, Morgan Lewis and

Sierra Foster had five each. Makenzie Dalton contributed a team-high nine rebounds.

Davie went 5-13 overall in the Central Piedmont Conference last year under Jenn O'Brien, who guided the JV girls for four years. Evans was the varsity girls coach for four years (2006-07 through 2009-10).

Carson 35, Davie 28 - Emma Allen 7, Lauren Long 5, Morgan Lewis 5, Sierra Foster 5, Makenzie Dalton 3, Alexis Dulin 2, McKenna Oakes 1.

### Upcoming Games

Tuesday, Nov. 24  
Davie varsity girls basketball in Mary Garber Tournament  
Davie 9th boys basketball at home vs. Reagan at 4:30  
Davie JV, varsity wrestling in Indian Dials at St. Stephens  
Davie indoor track at JDL in Winston-Salem at 4  
N. Davie wrestling at home vs. Forbush at 4:30  
N. Davie basketball at South Davie at 4:30  
South Davie basketball at home vs. North Davie at 4:30  
Wednesday, Nov. 25  
Davie varsity girls basketball in Mary Garber Tournament  
Monday, Nov. 30  
Davie swimming vs. Parkland at WSSU at 6  
Tuesday, Dec. 1  
Davie varsity basketball at home vs. Alexander Central at 6:30  
Davie JV basketball at home vs. Alexander Central at 4:15  
Davie 9th boys basketball at Alexander Central at 4:15  
Davie wrestling at home vs. Thomasville at 4:30  
N. Davie wrestling at home vs. Lexington at 4:30  
South Davie basketball at High Point Christian at 4  
South Davie wrestling at Summit at 4:30  
Wednesday, Dec. 2  
Davie varsity basketball at Central Davidson at 6:30  
Davie JV boys basketball at Central Davidson at 4:30  
Davie JV, varsity wrestling at home vs. Reynolds, N. Surry at 5  
Davie indoor track at East Rowan at 3:30

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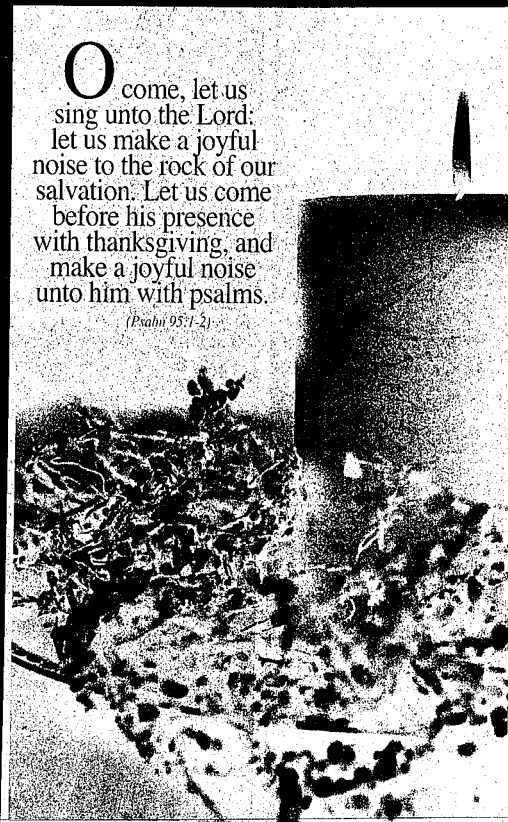
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Heavyweight Anthony Olmedo pinned in his Davie debut. Junior Jesse Carter pinned at 195. At right, Luke Bolmer is a sophomore who earned a start.

## Unique ...

Continued From Page B1 the same time they have helped me a lot," Isiah said. "They always keep me going and they make sure I don't fall off."

When asked about Jesus' pin, Isiah said: "He really surprised me. He was running good stuff. It was always forward pressure and grinding."

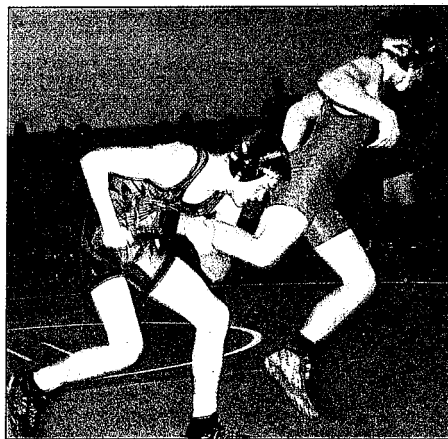
Isiah can be a tough critic, too. "Anthony needs a little bit of work. He just hasn't figured it out yet. He's new. He's more of a freshman. Jesus has got it figured out. Anthony did good, but I'm used to seeing him do a little better."

Since Anthony is about 80 pounds heavier than Isiah, they don't pair up at practice. But Isiah and Jesus push each other relentlessly every day in the practice room.

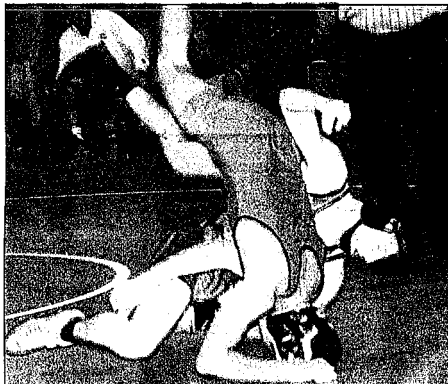
"Jesus and me go at it," he said. "He rarely (gets the best of me), but he does every now and then. Oh my gosh, we're about to rip each other's heads off all the time. We get over it. Right after practice is over, it's back to normal. We'll talk about how we did and I'll tell him he did good and what he messed up on. He'll tell me what I did good and what I messed up on."



Junior Will Allen gets a pin. At right, sophomore Josh Shore turned in a pin at 106.



Junior Matt Nesbit controls the leg vs. Carson. - Photos by Brian Pitts



Jesus Olmedo debuted with a pin at 220.



Kyle McCune uses his hand to try to get free.



Senior Isiah Olmedo pins at 182.



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Sophomore Thad Vandiver sticks his opponent.

# South Davie, Ellis Post Wrestling Wins

Last year South Davie's wrestling team enjoyed its first winning record in six years. The momentum continued as the Tigers opened the 2015-2016 season with a pair of wins.

The opener produced drama as the Tigers pulled victory from the jaws of defeat, winning 49-48 at North

Iredell Nov. 17. When the weight classes were in the books, it was 48-48. South won on criteria as its first lead of the match came at the end.

"We had to battle," said 12th-year coach Perry Long, whose team went 9-6 last

year. "It was a good match. That let's you know you've got a chance to compete."

The match began at 120, and the Tigers found them- selves in an 18-0 hole in the early going. With two matches left, they had their backs against the wall as North held a 48-36 advantage.

South had to have pins from Lenny Adame and Armando Garcia at 106 and 113, respectively, and both delivered under pressure. Adame is an eighth grader and a first-year wrestler; last year he played basketball. Garcia is a returner who only saw action during prelims as a seventh grader.

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## Hampton Powers Ellis

The top six scorers from the greatest team in Ellis boys basketball history are now freshmen and have moved on. The biggest loss was Michael Walton and his 13.8 average.

Enter Nate Hampton. The seventh grader poured in 22 points in his middle-school debut, the Jaguars got points from 11 players and they built a big lead and held off host North Wilkes 56-45 on Nov. 19.

Ellis won 14-1 last year, winning the final 13 games. The streak grew to 14 because of a dominant first half that saw Ellis lead 29-14 at halftime.

"Considering we played every player on the roster, I thought we played a very solid game," sixth-year coach Johnny Hill said. "We have a really young team (nine seventh graders, six eighth graders), but if our guys will know their roles and accept them, we have a lot of depth at every position and a good chance to be competitive in each game."

Hampton - the younger brother of junior Ashlyn Hampton and freshman Peyton Hampton, two standouts at Davie - made quite an introduction.

"He set the tone early with his length on the defensive end, and we just picked up the tempo from there," Hill said.

North made it interesting by closing within 38-33 in the third quarter. Ellis restored order with an 18-12 run in the fourth. Sam Hendrix had six points, while Luke Stillson and Luke Williams had five each.

"We came out a little flat in the second half," he said. "I challenged our kids to win the fourth quarter. Hendrix, Stillson, Jake Hill, Jaxon Beatty and Williams looked good in the guard positions - along with others in the front court - to help us pull away."

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Two days later, Johnson was sick for South's game at East Iredell, and the Tigers missed him badly, losing 46-41.

Ratledge and Crenshaw kept East from running away, scoring 15 and 14 points, respectively. After digging a double-digit deficit, the Tigers rallied to a lead. But they suffered a terrible drought late in the third and trailed by 14 with two minutes left in the game. They made one final push, although it was too little too late.

"We were scrapping to get back in it," Mayfield said. "Then we kind of ran out of gas. Between free throws and layups, we probably missed out on 20 points. We missed (Johnson's) experience."

After suffering through a 1-13 record last year, South Davie snapped a 12-game losing streak with a 42-35 home win over Gentry on Nov. 17.

The Tigers should be much better this time around as they return the top two

S. Davie 42, Gentry 25

- Brooks Johnson 12, Alex Ratledge 9, Ben Crenshaw 8, Matthew Daniel 4, Bryce

Cozart 4, Evan Little 3, M.J. Holleman 2.

Ellis 56, N. Wilkes 45

- Nate Hampton 22, Sam Hendrix 6, Luke Stillson 5, Luke Williams 5, Jaxon

Beatty 4, Shaemarr Hairston 3, Jake Hill 3, Justus Tatum 2, Owen Gullede 2, Noah

Teeter 2, Zach Smith 2.

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## Briefs & Dates

### Buster Jarvis Scores Hole In One

Buster Jarvis of Mocksville scored a hole in one on the par 3, 119-yard hole 17 on Monday, Nov. 16, while playing with Keith Ball and Zane Chandler. He used a 6 iron.

### Poole Averaging 15 For Mt. Olive JV

Holden Poole is a freshman on Mt. Olive's junior varsity basketball team, and he got off to an outstanding start. Although Mt. Olive started 0-4, Poole averaged 15.2 points through the first four games. He had 18 points against Lenoir Community College, 24 against Vance Granville CC, five against Pitt CC and 14 against North Carolina's JV.

Poole is also serving as manager of the varsity team, which was ranked No. 5 nationally in the preseason poll. "He was washing uniforms at 1:30 this morning (on Nov. 18)," mother Lisa Poole said. "He got to film the game, which was on ESPN3. He's getting lots of experience for his Sports Management major."

### Whitaker Scores 3 TDs For Pinebrook

Pinebrook's varsity football team pounded Cooleemee 32-6 on Nov. 14.

The Trojans got three touchdowns from Davin Whitaker on runs for 15, 17 and 16 yards. Jackson Sink's 33-yard run and Logan Yokley's 14-yarder were Pinebrook's other two TDs. It got two points on a pass from Mason Sherner to Whitaker.

The Trojans received great blocking from Ben Blankenship, Brandon Logan, Sawyer Sheets, Wyatt McDaniel, Max Martinez and Zeb Pilcher. Defensively, Yokley and Zander Freeman had seven and five tackles, respectively.

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# Should We Do That?

## Davie High Students Attend Ethics And Leadership Conference

A group of 34 juniors and seniors from Davie High School attended the 2015 Ethics and Leadership Conference at the NC School of Science and Mathematics in Durham on Nov. 6.

The theme was "What Ethics Has to Teach Us." Science teacher, Dr. Georgia Taylor and English teacher, Lynn Wiscarver organized and accompanied the group at the day-long event.

Students in Taylor's AP Biology and Anatomy and Physiology classes and Wiscarver's STEM English III class registered for sessions. Among the hour-long sessions, some of the most popular among students included "The Ethics of Charity," "Animal Welfare," "Perceptions of Political Correctness," "Abolishing Gender," "Animal Ethics," "GMOs," "Ethical Language," "An Ethics of Race," "Euthanasia" and "Abortion."



These Davie High students attended the NC School of Science and Math Ethics and Leadership Conference.

After registering for their top four choices, students were given two sessions before lunch.

Fifteen high schools from across the state sent about 400 students and their teachers to the conference, so the Davie students were able to interact with a diverse population in debating

and discussing new ideas and generating new views on ethical questions.

"I really liked it. It was very informative and interesting, and you were engaged in the debates," Jordan Smith said.

After lunch, everyone gathered in the auditorium to hear keynote speaker Dr.

Nita Farahany, JD and PhD who works at Duke University as the director of Duke Science and Society, the Duke MA in Bioethics and Science Policy, and professor of law and philosophy.

Farahany brought up ethical issues related to her specialty of neuroscience and behavioral genetics.

She said new technology enables the nucleus of an embryo to be modified. She raised ethical, legal and social questions surrounding this new technology.

"I enjoyed her topic, and she made me realize events that are happening around the world which aren't heard about, at least that was the

case for myself. With my personal beliefs I do not support the changing of the nucleus in embryos; however, I did learn a lot from her speaking and the process that occurs," Deanna Torres said.

The conference was offered at NCSSM since 1998.



Josh Hampton, Ghost of Christmas Present, contemplates the sites that Ebenezer Scrooge is about to see, then leads Victoria Bailey, Ebenezer Scrooge. Noah Etter, young Scrooge, and Cassidy Klutz, Belle, before Scrooge became such a bitter adult. Cody Wait, Tiny Tim, uses a crutch made by Chandler Carter in the Technical Theatre class.

## 'A Christmas Carol' Dec. 3-4 At South Davie

Lots of people look forward to getting the Christmas Spirit. Nativity scenes, candy canes, festive garlands and Santa Claus sightings fill young and old with joy.

In Charles Dickens' classic story "A Christmas Carol," Ebenezer Scrooge was a critical, joyless man all days of the year, including Dec. 25.

One Christmas Eve he was visited by three ghosts who came to show him just how badly he had behaved during most of his life. Although A Christmas Carol was written in 1843, its popularity has endured for 172 years because of its timeless themes.

Dec. 3-4 at 7 p.m., the South Davie Drama Department will bring it to life once more.

Savannah Jones, Ghost

of Christmas Past, said: "It helps people understand that helping people brings joy and that people like Scrooge can always change."

Colton Lagle, playing the roles of Richard Wilkins, Old Joe and the Errand Boy, said that the story teaches that people should not be selfish and that they should give to the poor.

Abbey Whitaker, playing a caroler, Marley and Bess, noted that audiences like the play's mixture of comedy and seriousness.

The Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, Samuel Rosenquist, is the third and final spirit to visit Scrooge. In this cast-favorite scene, Scrooge learns just how disliked he is and that his laundress, housecleaner and even the

undertaker steal his personal items and sell them at a pawn shop after his death.

Skyler Grubb, Emilia Lipnicki and Jalyin Chatman predict that one of the audience's favorite parts will be Scrooge's monologue near the end that shows he wants to change to be a better person.

"It is heart-touching and emotional," said Chatman.

Glenn Ramirez said, "The story shows a lot of the meanings of Christmas."

The actors have worked hard at acquiring English accents. Victoria Bailey said: "The accent comes naturally to me; however, listening to people from Britain speak helped me and that his laundress, housecleaner and even the

and Mr. Fezziwig, said that he has always liked using a British accent just for fun, so he's had some practice.

Tiffani Lengerich, caroler, Martha, maid and Ignorance, gives credit to Katherine Reeves, drama teacher and director, for helping her perfect her English accent.

Vintage costumes were provided by a Davie Community Foundation grant.

"We are so appreciative because the costumes will enhance the production," said Reeves. "We urge the public to arrive early enough to get a seat. Some previous productions have been sellouts, and regrettably we have had to turn people away."

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

### The Cast (In Order of Appearance)

Narrator: Bob Cretchit; Ebenezer Scrooge: Fred; Businessman 1: Marley; Ghost of Christmas Past: Young Scrooge; Fan; Fezziwig; Mrs. Fezziwig; Richard Wilkins: Belle; Young Lady; Ghost of Christmas Present: Peter; Belinda; Martha; Sarah; Alice; Tiny Tim; Bess (Fred's wife); Topper; Clara (Bess's sister); Ignorance; Want; Ghost of Christmas Yet-to-Come: Woman 1; Woman 2; Mrs. Cliber; Undertaker; Mid; Old Joe; Errand Boy; Carolers: Jaylin Chatman, Brittany Heat, Skyler Grubb, Cassidy Klutz, Tiffani Lengerich, Emilia Lipnicki, Glenn Ramirez, Cody Wait, Kyle Gibson

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# Davie Schools

Mocksville Elementary Students of the Week: Alexis Pierce, Dodge Dairymple, Jaden Mosser, Angel Romero, Ellie Prillaman, Austin Reed, Jayce Bentley, Sarai Rosales-Benitez, Aubrey Speckin, Haleigh Blalock, Ryan Taylor, Savannah Frasier and Jalen James.

Ms. Reeves class welcomed two new students. Students are beginning multiplication and division, exploring factors and multiples, and learning to add with regrouping. They are reviewing genes and started a mini unit on fables and myths. Ms. Reeves will be attending the EC Conference in Greensboro. There she and Ms. Thomas will sell the titles that classes collaboratively decorated.

Kindergarten students are working with numbers in math. Hands-on games are helping spark excitement and mastery. They are having fun while learning ways to make a number.

Students are also learning about Thanksgiving and how it started. Comparing and contrasting the first Thanksgiving with ours of today is eye opening for the kids.

Mrs. Whitesell's class and the rest of the first grade had an educational field trip to Horizons Unlimited in



Mrs. Whitesell and her first graders at Mocksville Elementary pose at Horizons Unlimited in Salisbury.

Salisbury. Students visited a planetarium and learned about the Sun and Earth. They had a lesson on force and gravity with hands-on workshops. Their field trip ended with a picnic and time to play at Ellis Park.

In school they learned the importance of celebrating veterans; in math they are learning place value; and they are beginning to learn about Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Myers second grade students listened to a firefighter talk about fire safety. The students watched a video

and asked questions.

The second grade got together for the annual Native American Village Day to experience what life would have been like many years ago. They are working with media specialist, Julie Marklin, on Native American tribes across North America. They are reading Silly Tilly Thanksgiving. This is a cute story about how friends come together to celebrate Thanksgiving and help each other. In math they are learning how to add two-digit numbers.

Kindergarten students studied Thanksgiving. They discussed the traditions celebrated at home during Thanksgiving through different activities such as making a Thanksgiving menu, virtual tours of the Mayflower, reading letters from Native Americans and Pilgrims, and discussing the first Thanksgiving. Teachers are trying to make sure the kindergartners understand that Thanksgiving is about being thankful for what they have in their lives.

During second grade

reading, students enjoyed reading about how animals help in everyday life. They listed events such as playing with a pet, visiting a farm or zoo, or watching television about the wildlife. As a result, students were guided to discuss the essential question using information from what they have read and discussed throughout the week. They were prompted to identify and describe the vocabulary terms and practice writing written comprehension questions.

During math, addition with regrouping has been the focus. Students are becoming proficient with solving problems and knowing when to regroup and when not to regroup. Students completed many hands-on activities, Smartboard lessons, and interactive games to reinforce the concepts.

During social studies, the students have been learning about harvest festivals around the world. Students learned about Thanksgiving

and why different places celebrate at different times. Students worked on a home project where they had to disguise their turkey so that a farmer wouldn't kill it. Students enjoyed sharing their creations with classmates.

Third graders, in math,

are learning multiplication concept including new strategies to better understand multiplication. In reading, students are working to learn new second quarter strategies. They are learning the meaning of words and starting to learn the main idea of nonfiction texts.

Team Hatters fourth graders went on a fossil dig. Students used their excavation tools (paper clip) to dig fossils (chocolate chips) out of their dig site (cookie). Students learned that they must be meticulous when digging for fossils.

Fifth graders participated in an IVC about poetry. They listened to author Wayne Edwards who is a comic poet who brings his humorous poetry to life. From him, students learned the three R's - rhyme, rhythm, and repetition. The kids laughed while he helped them understand that not all poetry has to be serious.

Cornatzer Elementary Fifth graders celebrated good behavior at an after school dance on Thursday, Nov. 5. Students who received 10 or less strikes for the first quarter were invited to stay after school to dance and socialize with friends. Students danced in the gym and could purchase pizza and drinks.

Fifth graders honored veterans at an assembly on Nov. 10. With the help of music teacher, Jason Carter, students sang "America the Beautiful" and a melody of songs featuring the hymns of the armed forces.

In science, fifth grade students have been learning about the human body systems. They are completing a brochure that tells about each system's purpose and the parts of the body that make up that system. In language arts students were



Cornatzer Elementary Cougars of the Week, from left: front - Amya Washington, Alexa Roldan, Jenna Scoggins, Ryan Oxendence, Brandon Martinez, Hailey Short, Ayden Chilton, Cayleigh Love, Carson Espey, Sophia Patterson, Brennan Mabe; middle - Charlotte Reece, Jeffrey Reece, Malorie Brown, Jackson Ogle, MyAsia Arnold, Adelia Lane, Briana Givens, Douglas Cruz; back - Maddie Marrow, Marissa Crofts, Emma Reavis, Kyzer Young, Harrison Walters, Jacob Perry, Ja'Niah Jamison, Liliana Romero, Austin Beaty.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Seth Johnson, Matthew Ramsey, Boston, Lambeth, Leighton Reavis, Malachi Owens; back - Ella Wiles, Savannah Lusk, Lily Mae Davis, McKenna Giles, Audrina Bledsoe, Michael DeBlasio, Sarah Ledbetter.



William R. Davie SMILE students, from left: front - Maria Ramirez, Haley Tate, Ryan Olemido, Coleman Trivette; back - McKinley Reavis, Ethan Cleary, Allison Medves, Alexa Allison. Not pictured: Summer Beck.

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### Cooleemee Spirit

Staff members at Cooleemee Elementary School get into the spirit of Character Day and Decade Day (above). Below, Ms. Cannon and her assistants delight students as they dress as the "Three Blind Mice."



## This newspaper really gets around ...



### News Fit For Pheasants

Chad Bomar, Hoyt Dorsett, Blake Butler, Adam Dorsett, Chris Owens, George Webb, Davin Brown and Gray Angel read the Enterprise after a day of pheasant hunting in Kimball, S.D. The birds may have been flying, but it wasn't as exciting as the latest news from back home.

## Schools ...

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language arts students were asked to disguise a turkey to keep him off the Thanksgiving table. Some creative turkeys were disguised as gifts, Elvis, elves, football players, and more. Students were asked to write stories to accompany their turkey. In math, students practice fractions, ratios, addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division using crackers and M&Ms.

Over the past few weeks in physical education, students have been engaged in several types of activities. For the final two weeks in October, students worked on jump rope skills to the basics of learning how to turn and jump over a rope with the kindergartners.

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off some of their Halloween candy. Following Pirateball week, students began a cup/sport stacking unit. Students were guided through the stacking sequence of 3-6-3, 6-6, 1-10-1 and were timed on how quickly they could complete it. Emma Hayes (5th) was the fastest at 16.3 seconds. Although not a physically demanding activity, cup stacking is useful in developing hand-eye coordination, fine motor skills, pattern building and hand and finger ambidexterity which translates into using both sides of the brain.

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Mocksville Elementary Students of the Month for November, from left: front - Akema Holland, Preston Young, Hannah Rosenberger, Brielle Turner, John Evans, Harmoni Alston, Tanner Steinour, Gloria Espitia Moreno, Addison Cline; middle - Eric Walker, Olivia Wagstaff, Yashin Chambers, Lilliana Mendoza, Abigail Etter, Katie Walck, Kayli Boole, Sydney Hayes; back - Iris Chappell, Kaylie Billings, Isabella Nunez, Laruen Forbes, Andre Ascencio-Moreno, Andrew White, Reagan Edson, Yadho Rodriguez.

now they started division. Many third grade students received awards at a quarterly awards assembly. The awards were for leadership, integrity, responsibility, accountability, and the shining star. Many students were also recognized for A/B honor roll first quarter.

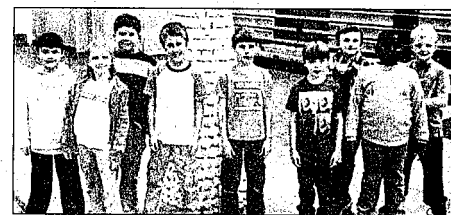
Fifth graders in science have been learning about the human body. They are learning about six of the body systems: the circulatory, skeletal, muscular, nervous, digestive, and the respiratory system. Students played an interactive game on the Smartboard that put some of the systems together to try to make them work together to stay alive.

The art room has been full activity from kindergarten learning about texture to fifth grade using social studies knowledge about Native American folktales to make

a shadow puppet scene. Fourth graders tried their hand at the art of engraving N.C. symbols using gel pens and color sticks. Third

graders made collaborative Early American quilts using math skills about symmetry. Second graders made clay sugar skulls - a not-so-very-

scary Mexican tradition. And first graders made warm and cool pastel leaves. Art work hangs in the hall outside the art room.



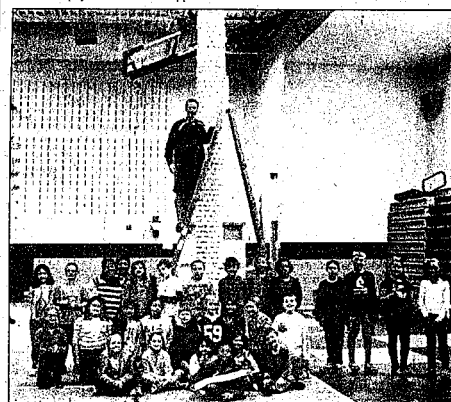
Cornatzer Elementary second graders stacking cups, from left: Jackson Boger, Andrea Keller, Landon Kent, Tyler Miller, Jacob Hayes, Hunter Burton, Lyric Jefferies, Dylan Miller.

### PE Students Stack Until It Falls

Cornatzer Elementary PE students erected their own leaning Tower of Pisa, but instead of bricks, they used cups.

The giant tower was the culmination of a cup stacking unit they had been enjoying in PE, under the guidance of chief stacker Brian Murphy, PE teacher.

"Although not a physically demanding activity, cup stacking is useful in developing hand-eye coordination, fine motor skills, pattern building and hand and finger ambidexterity which translates into using both sides of the brain," said Murphy.



Cornatzer PE teacher, Brian Murphy carefully adds to his giant cup stack, just before it collapses.

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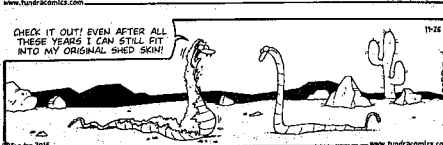
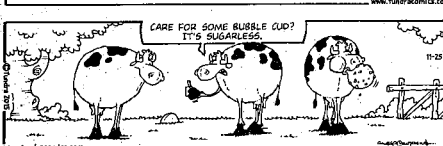
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# People



Scout leader and dad Will Marklin with son Ben and Sen. Andrew Brock (left) and with sons Ben and Johnson (right).

## Ben Marklin Receives Eagle Scout Award

Benton Lail Marklin received his Eagle Rank in Scouting on Oct. 4 in a ceremony in the sanctuary at First Baptist Church in Mocksville.

Refreshments followed in the

CORE center.

Sen. Andrew Brock, for whom he had served as a Senate Page last year, spoke at the ceremony along with many friends and family who have

assisted along his journey to Eagle.

Marklin's Eagle project benefited South Davie Middle School. He, along with several Scouts and friends, constructed

erosion control structures at the track on the edge of the football field. Bill and Will Marrs provided expertise and assistance during the project.

"Thank you to all of my lead-

ers, teachers, and friends who have supported me throughout this journey," he said.

He will join his brother, Johnson, as the newest Eagle in the Marklin family.

## For The Community

### Mocksville Womens Club Presents Donations To Local Causes

Members of the Mocksville Womens Club displayed their commitment to community service at their meeting on Nov. 11 at Bermuda Run Country Club.

Central Davie Academy, A Storehouse for Jesus, and William R. Davie Elementary School received donations. Members brought boxes of apples and vegetables, giving 200 pounds of food to the Storehouse in time for Thanksgiving.

Centerpieces on the tables featured burlap bags overflowing with fresh vegetables.

Personal items were also collected for Christmas baskets for senior women who are clients at the Storehouse.

Members presented a cash donation for Central Davie, along with 40 \$5 gift cards for the students.

Teachers at William R. Davie had approached the club requesting funds to establish weather stations for third through fifth grade classes. Realizing this STEM project would provide learning not only about weather, but also math, reading, writing, science and observation skills, the club provided the funds.

The speaker was Amanda Lanier, curator of education at Reynolds Gardens of Wake Forest University. Her visual presentation of toxic plants and flowers in North Carolina evoked many questions from members.

Jean Saunders, president, recognized Sidnie Suggs and Shirley Cagle as "Ordinary Women Making an Extraordinary Difference" for their Facebook and newspaper reporting. She also presented the GFWC District 4 Yearbook award to Linda Dorsett.

Members participated in the "Twas the Night Before" Bed Race in Downtown Mocksville; and will participate in the Wreaths Across America movement, placing Christmas wreaths at the National Cemetery in Salisbury on Dec. 12.



Christine Bralley and Vickie Smitherman, co-chairs of the Conservation Community Service Program, with fresh vegetables and fruit to be donated to A Storehouse for Jesus by members of the Mocksville Woman's Club.



Shirley Cagle and Sidnie Suggs enjoy the meeting.



Shirley Cagle presents a check and gift cards to Beth Edwards, principal of Central Davie Academy.



Donna Boger, Kayla Untz, Oakes and Leslie Driver and Principal Rex Allen of William R. Davie Elementary School with womens club members Betty Ward and Shirley Cagle.



Mocksville Womens Club members and guests enjoy the meeting focusing on community service.



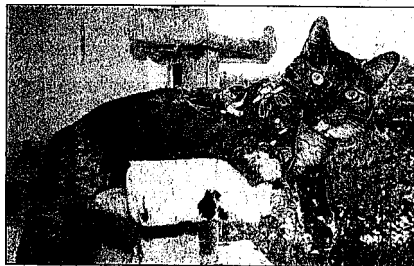
### Brian Free In Cooleemee

Brian Free and Assurance will be in concert at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28 at First Baptist Church, Marginal Street, Cooleemee. A love offering will be taken for the group.



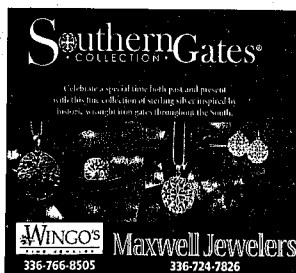
### Sr. Game Winners

These participants from the Davie County Senior Games competed at the North Carolina Senior Games. As a group, they accumulated more than 50 medals. For more information on senior games and Silver Arts, contact Sandra Boyette at the Mocksville-Davie Recreation Department at 753-6743. Local games will be held next April and May.



### Adopt A Furry Friend

Colby is a male brindle and black Labrador Retriever mix. He is neutered and up to date on all vaccinations. Colby's estimated date of birth is June 25. He is a peppy puppy with lots of energy. He needs to go to an active family. Carson is a spayed female domestic short hair looking for a loving home. Her estimated birthday is March 25. Carson is a frisky and curious little gal. She is playful but also sweet and loving. If you are interested in adopting these or other available pets, fill out an adoption application at [davienchumane.org](http://davienchumane.org) or call us at 336-751-5214.



### Need Help? Dial 2-1-1

"This time of year, we definitely receive more calls for assistance, and we want to be sure to get the word out to Davie County residents about 2-1-1, the United Way statewide information and referral line," said Melinda Beauchamp, chief professional officer for United Way. "2-1-1 isn't just important during the holiday season; it's a vital community link year-round here in Davie County. It's also here to

## O Gauge Model Train Show Saturday At WRD

The N.C. Rail Yard Buddies Model Train Club is sponsoring the fifth annual O Gauge Model Train Show for Toys for Tots.

The show is from noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 at the William R. Davie Fire Department, 3401 US 601

N., Mocksville. See the smoke as the steam engines make their way through the town. Hear engine sounds as well as conductor's announcements to passengers. Watch the modern diesels still running North Carolina tracks as well as some fantasy engines. The show is for ages. Admission is an unwrapped toy or two to be donated to Toys for Tots. To learn more, contact Keith Foster at 336-813-6074.

## Army Needs Davie Bell Ringers

The Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to ring Red Kettle Bells in Davie County.

Businesses, church groups, neighborhood associations, school organizations, and individuals are urged to call volunteer coordinator Abigail Linville at 336-245-2083.

The Salvation Army has Red Kettle locations at Wal-Mart in Mocksville, Lowe's Foods in Advance and Harris Teeter at Tanglewood. Volunteers are needed primarily for week-day shifts at each location.

Money donated to the Red Kettle Campaign is used to fund services provided by The Salvation Army to families and individuals in need in Davie County.

In 2014, The Salvation Army served 190 Davie clients, a third of whom were children. Services included providing emergency lodging for four families, 30 mortgage and rent payments, and 34 utility payments. The Salvation Army also utilized volunteers to provide Christmas gifts and visits to 648 nursing home residents and participated in a Christmas party hosted by Sheetz which included 16 local children.

## Carrie E. Miller Editor Of W&M Law Review

Carrie E. Miller has been selected as managing editor of the William & Mary Law Review.

She is the daughter of Ralph and Carolyn Miller of Clemmons and Kay and Robert Landry of Mocksville. She is completing her third year at William & Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law and is also serving as the president of the student chapter of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy.

The chair of law at the College of William & Mary is the oldest in the United States and one of the oldest in the English-speaking world. During the last decade, state and federal times.



Carrie E. Miller

courts, including the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, D.C. Circuit Courts of Appeal and U.S. Supreme Court have cited the William & Mary Law Review more than 200 times.

## In Churches

### Hanging Of The Greens Sunday At Advance Baptist

Advance First Baptist Church will host a hanging of the greens ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will follow in the fellowship hall.

The church is at 1938 NC 801 S. and everyone is invited. For more information, call 998-6302.

### Christmas Bazaar Saturday At Union Chapel Methodist

Union Chapel United Methodist Church, 2030 US 601 N., Mocksville, will host a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28.

There will be baked goods, ornaments, jewelry, pottery, knit and crochet items, glass snowmen and angels, Pampered Chef, chalk art, Mary Kay Cosmetics, paper crafts, home decor, hand-sewn items, 31 bags, wreaths and homemade soaps. Lunch will be available. Raffle tickets will be \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

Proceeds go to missions outreach. For more information, call 336-382-3578.

### Bethany Pastor To Speak On 'The Marks Of A Mob'

Bethany Baptist Pastor, the Rev. Timothy Wolf, will address the subject of "The Marks of A Mob," detailing what does the Bible say about riots and mob rule. Sunday morning at InFlight Gymnasium, 162 Hillsdale West Dr., Advance, the church's temporary home.

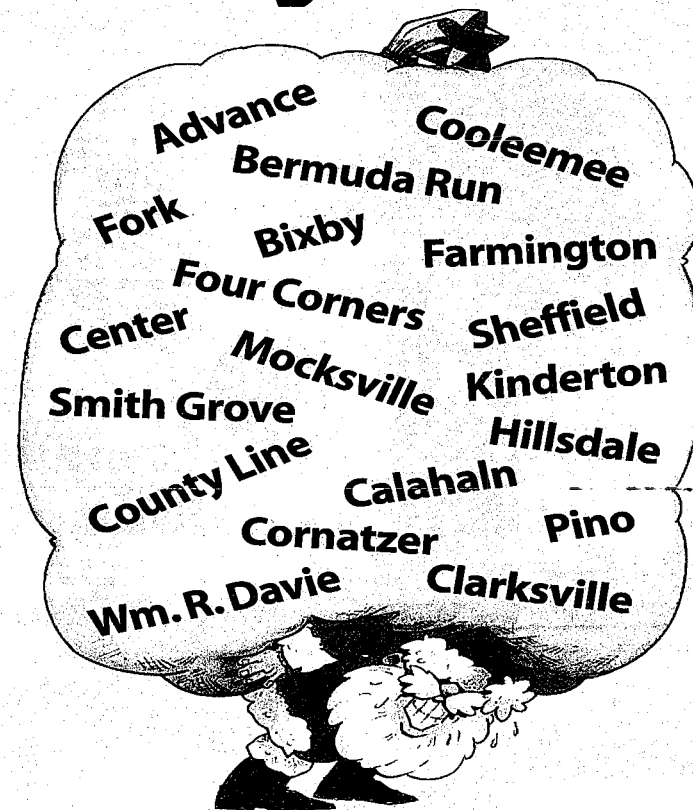
Are there signs and indicators of rejection of the rule of law? What can Christians and law-abiding citizens do to restrain anarchy? Learn more by calling the church at 940-2966.



Camden Joseph Dyson was born on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015 at 10:05 p.m. at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 21.5 inches long. His parents are Justin and Heather Dyson. His brother is Harper Dyson. Grandparents are Terry and Sandra Dyson and Freddie and Cathy Miller, all of Mocksville.

Great-grandparents are Joe and Doris Randolph and Glenn and Willie Miller, all of Advance, and Hazel Smoot of Mocksville.

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## County Line

By Shirley Thorne  
County Line Correspondent

County Liners are ready for the Thanksgiving holidays. Our community has been blessed the past year and give thanks to the Lord Jesus Christ for His goodness to us. We wish everyone a safe and blessed Thanksgiving time.

Society Baptist Church was to have a "Candlelight Communion Service" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The service was open to the public.

Calvary Baptist Church will have a fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 in the fellowship hall. Church members invite others in the community to join them followed by worship at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a gospel singing at 6 p.m. Sunday at Society Baptist. The featured group will be "The Northern" of Albemarle. Church members invite everyone for an evening of gospel songs.

The Harmony Christmas parade will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. The parade will begin at Harmony Elementary School and end at Rosewood Assisted living. There will be candy, floats, bands, beauty queens, horses, clowns, antique cars, trucks, tractors and fire trucks plus Santa Claus. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Best Overall, Most Christmas Spirit, Best Float, Best Antique Car and Best Float pertaining to the



John Mastin pulls kitchen duty at Calvary Baptist (left); with wife Sue at church (middle); and as a U.S. Air Force first sergeant, a C130 crew chief who served from 1965-1969.

Spiritual Side of Christmas. Harmony Milling will present \$250 for the best church float depicting the true meaning of Christmas. Submit applications by Dec. 3 via [TownOfHarmony.org](http://TownOfHarmony.org) to be eligible for an award.

Piney Grove AME Zion Church is sponsoring a trip to "The Black Nativity" in Winston-Salem Saturday, Dec. 12. The group will leave the church at 11:30 a.m. The cost per person is \$35. The sign-up deadline is Sunday, Nov. 29. To sign up or for more information, please call Vicki on 704-657-7365.

The Clarksburg Juniors are collecting socks for babies and children at homeless shelters during November. There is a drop-off box at the back of the church for donations.



Upcoming community events include a country ham and sausage breakfast hosted by the V-Point Ruritans from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 at the V-Point Building and "Breakfast with Santa" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Clarksburg United Methodist Church.

Charlie Ireland is recuperating at home. Tommy Josey remains in rehab at The Bridges of Statesville. Perry Carter remains in rehab at the Sticht Center of Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. Pat Swisher remains in rehab 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

upon these residents and others who are having health problems.

**Tribute to Our Veterans**  
Our community thanks all veterans for their service to our country. We appreciate their time fighting to preserve the freedom we enjoy in our daily lives. This week we follow our tradition of paying tribute



Clockwise from top left: Fred Gryder in the U.S. Army 1957-1959 in Germany; singing with his granddaughters at Freedom Baptist Church; with Pastor Billy Louya at Freedom; and with daughter Brenda Anderson at the County Line VFD barbecue and chicken pie supper.

to some of our living veterans - William Fred Gryder and John Mastin.

In the early 1930s Mack Curtis and Mary Belle Steele Gryder and their young son and daughter were living on Stroud Road off Vaughn Mill Road in Iredell County. In February 1934 they welcomed a

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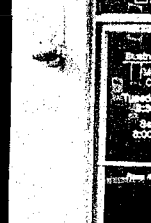
Fred and his cousins/neighbors Tom and David Beck shared a love for flying. They could be seen soaring the skies around County Line on weekend afternoons in the 1950s. But sometimes, a pretty young lady can take priority. A young Society Baptist lady on Ridge Road won Fred's heart, and in February 1957 he and Lynda Gray Snider were married in South Carolina.

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7-week-old Cayli Favre "talks" to Aunt Meghan Harmon; and Alex Rogers is first in line for the Thanksgiving feast at James Baptist, followed closely by Bobby Brewer and Pastor Daniel Harmon.

## Sheffield-Calahaaln

By Brenda Bailey  
Sheffield-Calahaaln  
Correspondent

p.m.

Wishing everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Birthday wishes go to those celebrating this week: Wade Reeves and Jenny Wilson on Nov. 26; Roger Feinstein and Albert Moore on Nov. 27; Edward Gaither on Nov. 29; Chester Reeves on Nov. 30; Stephen Barnes on Dec. 1 and Lynn Hendrix on Dec. 2. Congratulations to the following couples celebrating an anniversary: Paul and Devonna Ijames on Nov. 27, and Terry and Tonya Allen on Nov. 30. If you would like an anniversary or birthday posted, call or email me.

Christmas Open House at Poplar Springs School will be Dec. 5 and Dec. 12 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Poplar Springs is at 660 James Church Road, Mocksville. Enjoy a cup of hot cider and experience a taste of Christmas past. Local craftsmen will have unique, crafts and repurposed and vintage items for sale. A portion of proceeds go back to the school for programs. Baked items, including sourdough rolls, will be available. While shopping, have a bowl of homemade vegetable soup and a sourdough roll for a donation. For a private showing or groups of six or more, contact 492-5277 after Dec. 5. You can also visit Poplar Springs School on Facebook for more information.

The Women's Group at New Union is selling Kay-Woo cloths for \$5 each. Call me at 751-7567, Wanda at 336-377-2927 or see any member of the group.

The Christmas program "Happy Days of Christmas" will be presented at New Union UMC on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A Thanksgiving meal was held at James Baptist on Wednesday night with a huge turnout and plenty of delicious food. Thanks to everyone who made it a special time of thankfulness and fellowship for ages 7 weeks to 92.

This Sunday at Liberty Wesleyan, Advent begins with the Hanging of the Greens at the 11 a.m. worship service. Then on Sunday, Dec. 6, Toys for Tots will be collected.

Kids Night at Liberty Wesleyan will be held Friday, Dec. 4 from 6:30-8

Other happenings at Liberty Wesleyan: Dec. 18, the Parsonage Christmas Party at 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 20, the Christmas program will be held at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Hazy Ridge Bluegrass will perform at The Korner Deli Saturday. The Tomlin Dolce Band will be back on Dec. 5.

Melissa Gaither invites children (0-4) to Toddler Storytime each Wednesday morning from 10:30-11 at the Harmony Public Library. The children sing songs, play musical instruments, enjoy a story, do crafts and have snacks.

The Harmony Library hosted a program "Natural Decorations for Your Table" on Saturday, Nov. 14. Thirty patrons attended and designed unique and creative items. Most items can be found in nature, around the home or in the case of the decorated jars, recycled material. Everyone had a great time, and one patron commented that this was "a nice way to spend a Saturday afternoon."

Come out to the Harmony Library to learn how to make homemade sugar scrubs on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. All supplies are provided. Register by calling 704-546-7086.

Mrs. Claus will visit the library on Thursday, Dec. 17 from 5:30-7 p.m. Bring the children to visit with her. Give her your wish list and get a candy cane from her. If.

Amber Thurt continues to collect soda cans for the Ronald McDonald House. Take them to her any Sunday at New Union UMC, or you can contact me. I'll see that she receives the tabs. She appreciates your help with this worthy cause.

William R. Davis is asking for anyone to save Campbell Soup label coupons and box top coupons for the school. Drop off these coupons at the school, Sherri Dyson, Johnny Naylor, Dot Keller, Alice

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Above, Sheila Brown, Bobby Jones, Coleen Brown, Logan and Tanaya Brown enjoy some family time; while at right, Annie Ingram enjoys time with friends and family. Samantha Trotter, Nicholas Wilson, and Sherri and Randy Trotter.

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**Saturday, Dec. 5**  
 Second annual chicken stew, William R. Davie Volunteer Fire Dept., 3401 US 601 N., Mocksville, 4 p.m. until. Donations accepted to help purchase firefighting equipment.

## Reunions

**Saturday, Nov. 28**  
 Davie High Class of 1975, 6-9 p.m., Camp Manna, Pine Ridge Road, Cooleemee. Bring finger foods. No alcohol. Free.

## Religion

### Tuesday, Nov. 24

**Community Thanksgiving Service**, 7 a.m., Bowwood Missionary Baptist Church, US 601 S., Mocksville. The Rev. Melvin Kessler, pastor emeritus of New Shepherd Missionary Baptist, to speak.

### Saturday, Nov. 28

**Brian Free and Assurance**, 6 p.m., First Baptist, Marginal St., Cooleemee. A love offering will be taken for the group.  
**Sunday, Nov. 29**  
**Hanging of the Greens**, 4:30 p.m., First Baptist, NC 801, 6 p.m. Refreshments to follow. 998-6302.

### Sunday, Dec. 13

**Christmas program**, Happy Days Christmas, 6 p.m., Union Chapel Methodist.

## Ongoing

**Free clothes, Edgewood Baptist** - Free clothes, Edgewood Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville. Free of charge. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Infant sizes to 3x for women. 5x for men. NC 801 just outside Cooleemee city limits.

**Kid's Night Out**, New Union Methodist, Wednesdays, 6:30-8, kindergarten-12th grade.

**Free coffee and doughnuts**, every Wednesday 7 p.m., Corner 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 Mums prayer and book study group for moms of all ages with kids of all ages, second Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. during school year, Cornerstone Christian Church, NC 801. Free childcare. 998-0600.

**Weekly Prayer Service**, First UMC, N. Main St., Downtown, Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. in sanctuary. Not a structured service, quiet time to pray and meditate. Preschool, at Macedonia Moravian Church, 9 a.m. til 12 noon.

Optional lunch bunch 1 p.m. Ages 12 months - 5 yrs. Call 998-6092.

**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.

**Kids for Christ**, at Liberty UMC, 141 Liberty Circle, Mocksville, each Wed. 3-5:30 p.m. For kindergarten-5th grade. No cost, just a time for play, snacks, Bible stories, & music. Info: 940-7246.

**MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers)**, 1st and 3rd Fri. of every month during traditional school year, 9:30-11:45 a.m., at Blaise Baptist Church.

**Avana**, every Wed. evening 6:30-8 p.m. at Eagle Heights Church.

**The Life & Teaching of Jesus**, presented by Mocksville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Mon. & Thurs. at 7 p.m., at 407 Milling Rd., Mocksville. Free admission. For info: 704-876-3665.

**Youth Program**, at James Baptist Church, each Sun. evening 5:45 p.m., ages 12-18. Info: 492-6434.

**Women's Discussion Classes**, two classes held weekly at Jericho Church of Christ, Tues. 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 p.m. No cost for materials. All women invited.

**Women's Bible Study**, every Wed. 5-6 p.m., in a home near Milling Road area. All women welcome. Info: 751-5229.

**Women's Study Group**, Phase 2, on Biblical women, presented by Hannah's Ministries. Free & held every second Sat. of each month, 10-11 a.m. All welcome. Info: 940-5419.

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

**FreshCup/Parents Morning**, N. Main St., Mocksville. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 1 & 2-M-W or T, Th. Ages 3-5-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 Groves, 336-473-2615.

**Avana & Bible Study**, Wednesdays 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**  
**Saturday, Nov. 28**  
 Model Train Show for Toys for Tots, noon-5 p.m., William R. Davie Fire Dept. Administration Bldg., 123 S. Main Street.

**Davie Bookkeepers Association**, second Thurs. of every month.

**Bazaar** to benefit domestic violence victim, Davie County Public Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendors, silent auction.

**Saturday, Dec. 19**  
 Davie County Hospital retirees and friends Christmas lunch, 1 p.m., Sagebrush, Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville.

**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. Info: 751-3304.

**Free Advanced Healthcare Planning Workshops**, 2nd Tues. of each month, 1 & 4 p.m., EMS Building, 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. Mocksville Lions Club, meets third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at First Methodist Church, Mocksville.

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**Disabled American Veterans** Post 75 meets on third Monday of each month, 7 p.m., DAV building, Hwy. 601 S. Contact 336-407-5662 for more info.

**Town Of Cooleemee Planning Board**, meets 3rd Thurs. of each month at Cooleemee Town Hall, 7 p.m.

**Davie County Diabetes Support Group**, first Thurs. of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Davie Co. Public Library Small Conference Room. Info: 751-8700.

**Davie Co. Hospital Auxiliary**, every second Tues., in board room, 6 p.m.

**Davie Business Women's Association**, 1st Wed. of every month, 7:30 p.m., 12 noon, at SunTrust Bank, Valley Bank Branch location. Open to all ladies interested in networking.

**Davie County Horse Emergency Rescue Team**, 7:30 p.m., downstairs at the Agricultural Building, Mocksville. Every 3rd Tuesday each month. For info: 940-2111.

**Davie Co. Band Boosters**, meets 2nd Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., Davie High Band Room.

**Christian Businessmen's Committee of Mocksville**, Thursdays, 7 a.m. Mocksville Rotary Hut.

**Gold Wing Touring Association**, Red Pig Barbecue, Grassy Corner, NC 801 at US 601, 6 p.m., 284-4799.

**Cooleemee Recreation Association**, Zachary House, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.

**The Artist Group**, Davie County Library, 7 p.m. last Tues. Call Bonnie at 998-5274.

**Center Community Development**, 3rd Mon., 7 p.m. Community Bldg.

**Cooleemee Town Board**, 3rd Monday, Town Hall, 6 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

**North Cooleemee and Clark Road Council**, 2nd Wednesday, 7 p.m. Meeting in different members homes.

**Davie Domestic Violence Services and Rape Crisis Center**. Offers weekly support group for domestic violence & sexual assault victims. The group meets every Tues. evening from 5:30-7 p.m. Please call office for location, 751-3450.

**Sons of Confederate Veterans**, 1st Monday, Cooleemee Historical Building, 7 p.m.

**Mocksville Rotary Club**, Tuesdays, 12:05 p.m., Energy United Education Center, 182 S. Salisbury St., Mocksville.

**Farmington Masonic Lodge**, No. 265, 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge.

**Davie Co. United Way Board of Directors**, 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m., Brock Center Annex, Conf. Room 208.

**Davie High Athletic Boosters**, 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., school cafeteria.

**Farmington Rutland Club**, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Community Center.

**HELPS Ministries**, Christian recovery program for women sexually abused as children. Mondays, 7:30 p.m., 41 court Square, Room 210.

**Parents Resource Organization (PRO)** support group for families of children with disabilities, 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m. Call Rosemary Kropfleider at 998-3311 for location.

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**Triumph Parenting Classes**, Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., call for info: 751-5636.

**Humane Society of Davie Co.**, monthly meetings 2nd Tues. of each month, 7 p.m., at Davie County Adoption Center, 291 Eaton Rd. Call 751-5214 for info.

**Family & Friends of the Mentally Ill Support Group**, 2nd and 4th Tues. of each month, 6 p.m., Hillsdale Baptist Church, Advance. Call 751-5441 for info.

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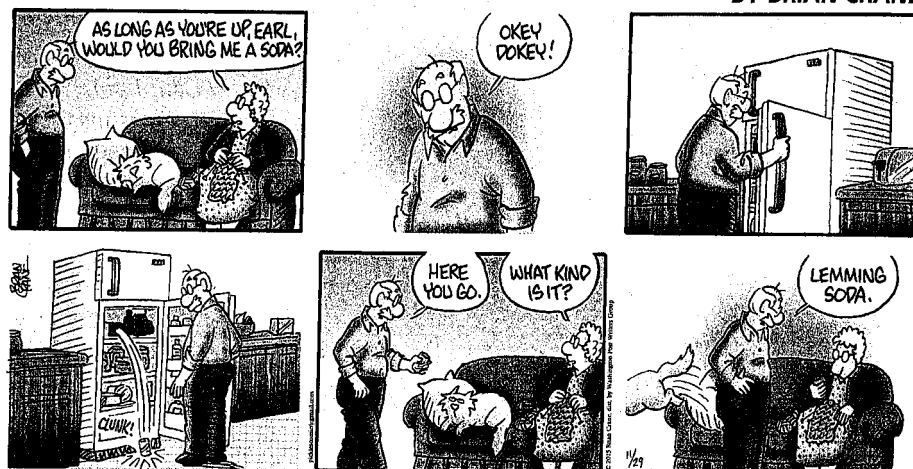
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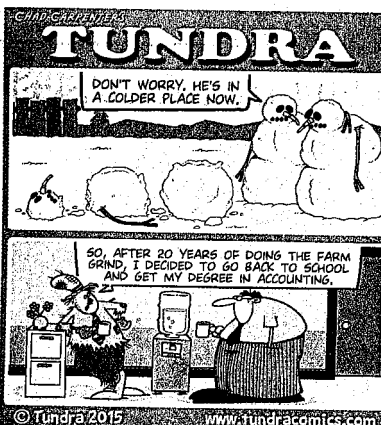
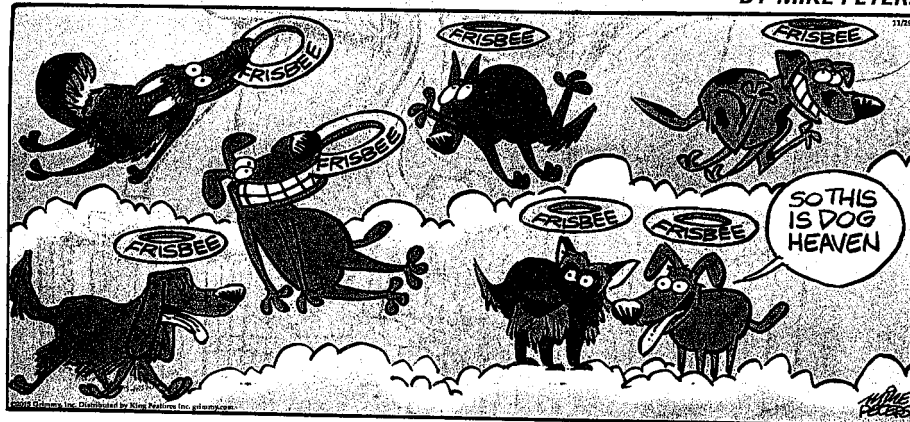
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BY STEVE KELLEY &amp; JEFF PARKER



## MOTHER GOOSE &amp; GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



# Santa Shops Davie

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This year Santa Claus found several new businesses and lots of great gift ideas for everyone on his list!

With great folks like this to shop with right here in Davie County, why shop anywhere else?



## Santa Visits With These Local Businesses

Advance Christmas Parade  
Animal Hospital of East Davie  
Autumn Care  
Bixby General Store & Deli  
Captain's Galley Seafood Shack  
Carolina Center for Eye Care  
Caudell Lumber  
Counter Point Music  
Davie Discount Drug  
Davie Dog House  
Davie Place  
DCCC, Mocksville  
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Shores Plumbing & Heating  
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The Tire Shop  
Twins Upholstery  
Upscale Consignment & Hardware  
Weathered Rock  
Wild Mountain Designs & Art  
Yattel - Advance  
Yattel - Mocksville

# SANTA SHOPPING



Santa dropped in at the Advance Fire Department recently to finalize plans for this year's Advance Christmas Parade. While there Jeff Finney, Rodney Miller, Dustin Frye, and Heather King gave him a look at one of the county's new FERNO True No Lift Stretchers now on all EMS Ambulances. Davie County is one of the first counties in the state to acquire them.

## 21<sup>st</sup> Annual Advance Christmas Parade Saturday, December 12<sup>th</sup> at 10 AM.

All floats should arrive by 8AM to begin line up.

## Advance Christmas Parade Saturday, Dec. 12 @ 10AM

Floats should arrive by 8 AM. For more information on the parade Contact the Advance Fire Dept. @ 998-8181



Santa Claus was impressed with Yadtel's new office in Mocksville. It is conveniently located on Hwy. 601 North just in front of the Lowes Home Improvement store. Robin Hall, Amber Allen, Robin Sammons, Michael James and Nick Kimmer were on hand to offer Santa a big welcome and show him around the store. They still offer all of the same services as the former location. Be sure to visit the website at [www.yadtel.com](http://www.yadtel.com) for more information on all of Yadtel's services. Stop in for a visit too...they love to show off the new office!

**Yadtel**  
Yadkin Valley Telecom  
Mocksville Marketplace (In front of Lowes Home Improvement)  
1423-D, US Hwy. 601 N., Mocksville, NC 27028  
(336) 463-5022



Whether he needs some new tools or hardware for the workshop Caudell Lumber always has what Santa needs and a friendly, knowledgeable sales staff to help with his selections. They also have some nice gift ideas too including power tools, heaters, home decor items and more. Chase Sanders, Kevin Hobson, Tammy Reavis, Clay McClanrock, and Dan Crofts are ready to help you!

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR  
from everyone at Caudell Lumber!

**CAUDELL LUMBER**  
"YOUR HANDS ARE A SATISFIED CUSTOMER"  
AND BUILDING SUPPLIES  
162 SHEEK STREET  
751-2167  
MOCKSVILLE'S COMPLETE BUILDERS' SUPPLY



Santa stopped by to see Fred and check out the large selection of toys, toboggans, gloves & goodies for the kids on his list. He decided he could finish his shopping here at Ellis Everything & More when he found jewelry, colognes, clothing, & cookie jars for Mrs. Claus. He was glad to find specialty knives & coats for himself and even goodies for the 4-legged "kids" on his list! Of course he had to get Rudolph and the other reindeer some apples. He took several bags of that delicious FRESH SAUSAGE and some country ham and side meat (for the new crop pintos) back to the North Pole. Then he filled a sack with old-fashioned Christmas candy for dessert.

## Ellis Everything & More

Hwy. 601 South of Mocksville in the Ellis Center  
Open Mon-Sat until 6:00 pm Christmas Eve

# IN DAVIE COUNTY



Bruce White and Vickie Farrior were in the middle of a painting session when our man in red dropped in for a visit at Wild Mountain Designs & Art in Farmington. Santa joined in and here they help Santa discover that art allows you to see things differently and creates much joy. Wild Mountain offers Sip & Paint Parties, Kids Birthday Paint Parties, and Art Lessons for kids to adults. Give Bruce a call today to set up a party for your group. Wild Mountain also offers a selection of art for sale as well as art supplies. They are easy to find located beside the Farmington Vol. Fire Dept.

**Wild Mountain  
DESIGNS & Art**

1890 Farmington Road  
Mocksville, NC 27028

336-940-3178

[www.WildMountainArts.com](http://www.WildMountainArts.com)



Honor Darling prides itself in being trendsetters for each season. Thin Phommavanh (store manager) tells Santa that all the must have colors and new fashions hit the shelves at our boutique every week! This Holiday season be prepared to see rich colors such as burgundy and mustard, as well as bright prints such as fuchsia, kelly green, and blue. (Bright colors aren't just for Spring and Summer, y'all!) Comfy colored leggings, soft cotton tunics, puffer vests, cashmere, and pashmina scarves will be all the rave this Fall and Winter. You mustn't be afraid to shine brighter than the rest, Darlings! Make sure you shop Honor Darling so you don't miss out on the must haves for your wardrobe!

**OPEN BLACK FRIDAY MIDNIGHT TO 2 AM WITH SPECIAL DEALS!**  
THEN OPENING AGAIN AT 8:30 AM FOR MORE SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE DAY!  
See their other color ad elsewhere in this issue for more details.

**Honor Darling**  
"Dress in Style"  
"The Davie County Boutique"

135 N. Main Street, Mocksville  
336-753-8899

Tues - Thurs 11a - 8p  
Fri - Sat 11a - 8:30p  
#ShopHonorDarling

[www.shophonor.com](http://www.shophonor.com)



Our Jolly Elf needed some new glasses so a quick visit to Carolina Center for Eye Care was in order. Dr. Andrew Bradbury is a new addition to the staff and was happy to help Santa with some sporty new shades for his active lifestyle. Dr. Bradbury is a graduate of the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, TN. He is originally from Memphis but seems to be fitting right in here in Davie County.

**Carolina Center  
for Eye Care**

Your care is our focus.

Park 158 Professional Center • 5380 US Hwy. 158, Advance • 336-940-2015



Mexican food is right at the top of Santa & Mrs. Claus' list of favorite foods. When in Mocksville Santa likes to dine at La Carreta Mexican Restaurant on Cooper Creek Drive near Walmart. Their menu offers many dishes that he and Mrs. Claus simply can't get at the North Pole. When visiting with the staff recently Santa was happy to learn that La Carreta also has CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE and they welcome PARTIES TOO! Call now to arrange catering or parties for the Christmas season. If you are craving Mexican food Santa highly recommends you give La Carreta a try...you'll be glad you did!

**La Carreta**  
Mexican Restaurant  
195 Cooper Creek Drive, Ste. 103  
Mocksville Town Commons  
Shopping Center  
Mocksville, NC 27028  
(336) 753-1224

HOURS:  
Sunday 11:00am-10:00pm  
Mon-Thurs 11:00am-10:00pm  
Friday & Saturday 11:00am-11:00pm





# SANTA SHOPPING



Santa Claus really likes when kids request musical instruments and he knows just the place to go. Counter Point Music on the square in Historic Downtown Mocksville is Santa's choice for guitars, banjos, mandolins, fiddles, school band instrument rentals and all sorts of music accessories. Here our Jolly Elf tries his hand at picking a little bit of banjo music while mandolin student Tanner Atkins offers some tips. **CALL TO RESERVE YOUR LESSONS** in guitar, banjo, and mandolin. Maybe you will be added to Kip's wall of fame too!



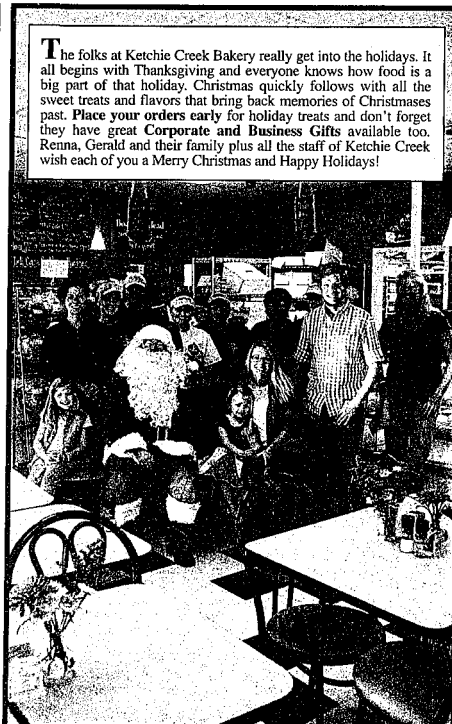
## COUNTER POINT MUSIC

50 Court Square, Mocksville, NC

336-751-9390

[www.counterpointmusic.biz](http://www.counterpointmusic.biz)

HOURS: Mon-Fri 10am-8pm and Sat 10am-3pm



The folks at Ketchie Creek Bakery really get into the holidays. It all begins with Thanksgiving and everyone knows how food is a big part of that holiday. Christmas quickly follows with all the sweet treats and flavors that bring back memories of Christmases past. Place your orders early for holiday treats and don't forget they have great Corporate and Business Gifts available too. Renna, Gerald and their family plus all the staff of Ketchie Creek wish each of you a Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!

## KETCHIE CREEK

Bakery  
&  
café

844 Valley Rd.

Mocksville, NC

336-751-9147

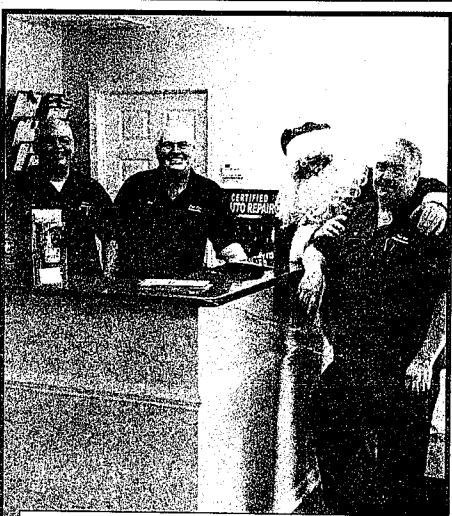
Fax: 336-751-9148



Santa knows a little about hauling big loads and making deliveries on time and safely. That's why he appreciates the excellent Truck Driver Training Program offered at the Davie Campus of DCCC in Mocksville. Here he poses with some of the current students and faculty of the program and one of the trucks they use for hands-on training. You might see them on the roads around the area as the students train for future jobs in the trucking industry. For more information on this program and others offered by the college visit the website at [www.davidsonccc.edu](http://www.davidsonccc.edu).

**DCCC**  
THE COLLEGE OF  
DAVIDSON AND DAVIE COUNTIES

Davie Campus  
1205 Salisbury Rd.  
Mocksville, NC  
336-751-2885



At PhilCar Automotive & Tire the customer always comes first and they have added an enlarged and more comfortable waiting room for the convenience of the customers. Bob Hodges, Jim Hodges, and Jeff Boogie joked around with Santa and explained that the spacious new area also has WIFI available too so you can stay connected while waiting on your car service. Whether your car needs new tires, brakes, an oil change, general maintenance, or something more involved, remember their slogan... "PhilCar for Your Car" Be sure to check out all their services on their website at [www.philcarauto.com](http://www.philcarauto.com).

## PhilCar Automotive & Tire



1628 US Hwy. 601 S., Mocksville (336) 751-1800

After Hours Towing # 336-749-0475 email: [philcar@yadtel.net](mailto:philcar@yadtel.net)

# IN DAVIE COUNTY



Attorney Ryan B. Addison and Santa discuss laws on trespassing and breaking and entering prior to Santa's big night. Addison has renovated the former Courtside Sports building at 157 North Main St. and has moved into the back portion of that building. After checking some precedents Santa should be OK to enter homes with gifts since children send him a letter with their wish list and leave him cookies, milk, and a note on Christmas Eve, both of which could be considered an invitation to enter. In addition to assisting Santa with legal matters Addison's office also provides legal services to the public in General Law Practice, Family, Criminal, Traffic Tickets, Wills, Estates, etc.



THE LAW OFFICES OF  
RYAN B. ADDISON, P.A.

[www.attorneyaddison.com](http://www.attorneyaddison.com)

157 N. Main Street, Downtown Mocksville, NC • 336-936-9067



The Daisy Depot in Mocksville opened since Santa's last visit and he was excited to visit with owners Tonda Souther and Gina Smith and see all they have packed into their shop. In addition to being a full service florist providing creative arrangements for all occasions they also are a great choice for gift items. With items such as homemade soaps, jewelry, and other unique gift ideas they are sure to be on everyone's shopping route this season.

## The Daisy Depot

Full Service  
FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

818 South Main St. • Mocksville, NC • 336-753-3100  
[thedaisydepot@gmail.com](mailto:thedaisydepot@gmail.com)



Dr. Duane Barnett and C.C. the cat (the office mascot) welcomed Santa Claus at Mocksville Animal Hospital recently. C.C. seemed more interested in Santa's beard than the camera but that's all right. At Mocksville Animal Hospital the animals are what is important. Keep your furry friends happy and healthy with regular visits to the veterinarian. Have a sick pup or kitty? Give Dr. Barnett a call to schedule an exam.

## MOCKSVILLE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Duane Barnett, DVM 1138 SALISBURY RD.  
MOCKSVILLE, NC 27028  
336-753-8438



When Santa visited The Tire Shop in Advance recently he found that Adam Ward is the new owner, taking over from Todd Bailey recently. Adam assured Santa that The Tire Shop will continue to offer the same level of outstanding service under his leadership. In addition to offering new tires for Mrs. Claus' car Adam reminds Santa that they are much more than just tires. In addition to tires from most major tire brands they also offer Engine Repairs, Alignments, Brake Service, Oil Changes, Official Inspections, and much more.



## The Tire Shop

5240 US Hwy. 158, Advance, NC  
336-998-8139



# SANTA SHOPPING



Seafood is one of Santa's favorite meals and he knows where to go. Captain's Galley Seafood Shack in Bermuda Run serves up a great menu of seafood favorites. Their daily specials, full oyster bar, and even a Private Room for parties are features that keep customers coming back again and again. Book your HOLIDAY PARTIES now in their Private Room (perfect for business parties or church groups). Teddy and the entire Captain's Galley Seafood family wish each of you a safe and happy holiday season.



Kinderton Place  
218 Hwy. 801 N. at intersection  
of 140 & Hwy. 801 North  
Bermuda Run/Advance  
**336-940-6868**



Santa got to see the newly renovated ICU area of the Animal Hospital of East Davie recently. They have new patient wards, including an isolation room and large dog run for bigger patients. They also have a new surgery suite and a brand new dentistry area and new dental equipment. This winter they will finish the final phase of construction which will add examination rooms and expanded technician work stations to improve our patient care. Dr. Emily Roberson has Dr. Erica Scheier and Dr. Chad Malpass to help her give exceptional care to all of our patients. Call us at 336-940-3443, or check out our website at [www.eastdavieveter.com](http://www.eastdavieveter.com). Merry Christmas from Dr. Roberson and all her staff!



5162 U.S. Hwy 158 • Advance  
940-3442  
Full Service Veterinary Hospital  
Dogs • Cats • Rabbits • Ferrets • Pocket Pets



All the boys came out to greet Santa on a recent visit to Osborne's Tire & Automotive in Mocksville. Matt, Ty, Cole, and even young Riggins (held by Liz) were on hand. At Osborne's they are dealers for several major brands of tires including COOPER, MICHELIN, GOODYEAR, AND YOKOHAMA. With winter weather quickly approaching be sure to have your tires and brakes checked. Don't wait until bad weather arrives to replace those old worn out tires. Give Britt Osborne and his crew a call today and set up an appointment. Need tires for your tractor or other equipment? They can handle those too.



1083 Salisbury Road  
Mocksville, NC  
(Approx. 1/4 mile from Davie High School)  
**(336) 753-8090**  
All Major & Minor Automotive Repairs • Safety & Emissions Inspections



What does that expression mean Santa? It's just a little check-up. Dr. Andrew Rivers of Rivers Family & Cosmetic Dentistry in Mocksville checks Santa's teeth for cavities in preparation for all the sweets he is sure to consume this Christmas season. Mrs. Claus always reminds him to brush and floss regularly but Dr. Rivers will know if he has been listening. Dr. Rivers' office is conveniently located on Hospital Street in Mocksville.



Andrew J. Rivers DMD  
118 Hospital St. • Mocksville, NC 27028  
336-751-6289  
"Serving Children & Adults"  
Accredited Most Major Insurance  
[Riversfamilydentistry.com](http://Riversfamilydentistry.com)

# IN DAVIE COUNTY



The FeedBag Restaurant is "THE Place to Eat in Farmington" and has even been recognized in Southern Living Magazine as one of the "Top Restaurants Off I-40 To Visit". What makes this place so special you ask? Well Mike Freeman, Rebekah Littlell, and Madison Rolland can tell you one reason...they have the BEST BURGER IN TOWN! Santa is no stranger to the FeedBag. He visits every chance he gets and he knows everything on the menu is delicious! Just one look at the satisfied faces on the crowd of customers will let you know you are about to get some good food!



Get FULL at the  
Feedbag and we'll send  
you on your way...  
Good to Go!  
We cater and provide delivery  
for area groups.  
Farmington Museum open all day.  
Monday-Saturday 7AM-3PM.  
Open Late Wed. & Fri. 11-8PM.

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Pharmacist Jay Patel of Davie Discount Drugs shows Santa some of the newest additions to the store. They now carry Health Food Supplements at DISCOUNTED PRICES. The new offerings include Essential Oils and Aroma Therapy. PLUS Davie County's own Nature's Pearl Products too. Santa also likes the expanded figurine and gift selection. Davie Discount Drugs is located in the Cooleemee Shopping Center with easy access and plenty of parking.



All Major Third Party Insurance Card Accepted  
Cooleemee Shopping Center • Cooleemee, NC  
**(336) 284-2537**



Our jolly elf dropped in for a visit with Karry LaRoque and Michael Bell at Upscale Consignment and Hardware and found lots of great items. In addition to some very nice consignment items and lots of hardware he also found this very nice doll and some golf clubs just perfect for giving. He also found some very nice original artwork too. The store offers furniture, decor, fine arts, pottery, jewelry, clothing, shoes, and more! They are currently accepting furniture and home decor items on consignment. Stop in to see them in the former Mocksville Builders Supply building on South Main.



814 SOUTH MAIN ST., MOCKSVILLE, NC  
336-940-8253  
Mon-Sat 10am - 8pm; Sun 12 - 6pm



The Bixby General Store and Deli is the hub of activity in the Bixby Community. Locals find a store filled with all kinds of snacks and goodies to eat plus there is a large game room loaded with an assortment of games to keep the younger generation entertained in a safe, clean environment. This is the kind of General Store atmosphere that Santa remembers from long ago. Santa enjoyed a nice game of pool with some of younger generation including: Caden Alderman, Cade Jones, Mallory Steelman, Matthew Messer, Daniel Melton, and Karen Messer.



2200 Cornatzer Road, Advance • (336) 998-6470

# SANTA SHOPPING



Mrs. Claus loves jewelry and Santa counts on Allen Foster at Foster's Jewelers in Mocksville to have some special pieces on hand that she will really appreciate. The Foster family has a reputation for providing excellent customer service in the jewelry business since 1952. Allen's custom designed silver and gold pieces make unique gift items and they offer expert repair service too. Allen reminds Santa "We buy Gold!". So if you have some gold jewelry that you wish to sell give them a call.

## FOSTER'S JEWELERS

171 N. Main St., Downtown Mocksville, NC  
— Locally Owned since 1952 —  
**336-751-2737**

Allen  
Foster  
Goldsmith



Piles and piles of rock, stone, and mulch in a variety of sizes and colors. That is what greeted Santa Claus when he visited with Denny Allen, Casey Griffith, and Denise Potts recently at Weathered Rock Stone, Mulch and More just west of Mocksville. They also offer fill dirt and screened top soil as well for all of your landscaping needs. Either bring your own truck or trailer for them to load or let them deliver it for you. Need some driveway work or a little grading around the property? They can handle that too. Now Santa...what color mulch was it that Mrs. Claus wanted?

## Weathered Rock STONE, MULCH AND MORE

DELIVERY  
AVAILABLE

1819 US Hwy. 64 West • Mocksville, NC  
(Exit 168 off I-40 beside Center Methodist Church)

336-492-5979



When Santa looks for investment advice he looks to Slayton Harpe, Financial Advisor with Edward Jones, located in Advance. On a recent visit Slayton's daughters Kathryn and Meredith chatted with Santa and shared their Christmas lists. With their lists in hand and his finances in order Santa can head back out on his shopping trip. Slayton and his family wish all of their friends a neighbors a safe and happy Christmas and a New Year filled with good health and happiness.

## Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

www.edwardjones.com

Member SIPC

Slayton R. Harpe  
Financial Advisor

5539 U.S. Hwy. 158, Suite 104  
Advance, NC 27006  
336-940-3150



Santa's busy schedule can make it difficult to stay in shape but at GYM 365 in Mocksville he can work out any time of day on their wide variety of fitness equipment because, as the name suggests, they are open 365 days a year - 24 hours a day. Isaac Markland and his younger brother Eli were both there to greet him recently as Santa dropped in to get a little workout on the bench press in preparation for his big night. Isaac whispered to Santa that lots of folks like their GIFT CERTIFICATES in their stockings at Christmas. Hmmm...that might be just the thing for the elves too.

## RAISE the BAR



## MOCKVILLE LOCATION

377 Hospital St.  
Mocksville, NC  
753-6365  
gym365.com

# IN DAVIE COUNTY



Miller's Restaurant in Mocksville has been feeding hungry locals and visitors too since 1952. Our hard working Santa stopped by to get a snack and Maggie Barneycastle and Tess Miller offered up some suggestions...maybe a pimento cheese burger, footlong, some tasty chicken stew, open faced hot steak with gravy and fries, barbecue, or even some breakfast. There are so many choices Santa just can't decide. There's always the "Tess's T Burger" or the "Big Z". Wait Santa...don't forget the daily specials on the marker board too! Oh well...better bring him one of everything because you know he's a big eater!

## Miller's Restaurant

— Since 1952 —

720 Wilkesboro Street, Mocksville, NC 27028  
**(336) 751-2621**  
www.millersrestaurant52.com



Davie Dog House is celebrating the beginning of our 3rd year of business. We have two dedicated staff members to greet clients in the lobby, Jacob Dunn (pictured) and Marianne Blozen. Marianne also does dog obedience training, so please talk to her about scheduling classes if you need some help! Jennifer Wilkerson is our wonderful professional groomer, and we keep her very busy! She grooms weekdays except for Thursdays, and also does grooming on Saturdays. Remember that as well as boarding services, we also offer doggie daycare. All pets are walked 4 times daily, have lavender aromatherapy and get to listen to soothing music especially made for canines. Cats also have their own personal room with cat condos for exploring, a fish tank and a window ledge to jump onto. Call today for pricing for your holiday boarding. 336-940-3701!



5162 U.S. Hwy. 158  
Advance, NC  
**336-940-3701**



Davie Place Residential Care in Mocksville is now home to many of Santa's long-time friends. On his recent trip through the area he dropped in for a visit and found Annie Wright and Dorothy Garter ready to give him their Christmas lists. Davie Place offers the best in care in a convenient location near the heart of Mocksville. To find out more about all Davie Place has to offer for your family member contact them at 336-751-2175.

## Davie Place RESIDENTIAL CARE

337 Hospital St.  
Mocksville, NC

336-751-2175



Dolls have been on Santa's shopping list for many years. With so many requests for top quality dolls the elves just can't keep up with all the orders so Santa calls on Miss Judy's Dolls in Mocksville to fill his list. Miss Judy's shop is filled from wall to wall with only the finest in dolls from today's most popular designers. She has a large selection from: **TURNER DOLLS, LEE MIDDLETON, AND ASHTON DRAKE.** These "Real Life Babies" are so realistic some even breathe and coo just as if they were the real thing. These dolls are sure to be passed down from generation to generation and become beloved family heirlooms.

## Miss Judy's Dolls

43 Court Square  
Historic Downtown Mocksville  
(336) 477-4040

Open Monday-Friday 10:30am to 5:00pm (Closed Tuesday)  
OPEN SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT UNTIL CHRISTMAS





# SANTA SHOPPING



Our Jolly Elf got the okay from his physician, Dr. James Evans, and is all set to make his annual jaunt around the world on Christmas Eve. The staff of Family Care Center of Mocksville, Beth, Jenny, Dr. Evans, and Kathy all took a moment from their busy schedules to pose for a photo with Santa before he was off "quick as a wink" to make ready for the big trip. Now don't over do it Santa!

**Family Care Center of Mocksville**  
Dr. James H. Evans, M.D.  
The Harris Building • 101 Wilkesboro St. • Mocksville  
(336) 753-0800



Mike and Joyce Shaver of MS Mobile Home Supply & Repair have relocated their business to 2076 US Hwy. 601 South in the Ellis Center (beside Ellis' Everything & More). They offer all types of repairs and supplies for mobile homes in the Davie County area. They also repair Window Screens and Glass. Stop by and visit their new location and say hello to "Ginger" the canine chief of security.

**MS Mobile Home Supply & Repair**

2076 US Hwy. 601 S. (Ellis Center), Mocksville, NC • (336) 751-0037



When life lets you down, we'll pick you up. That's the motto of Joe's Tow and they mean it. Whatever size of vehicle you have Joe's has the ability to tow it. Just give them a call when you find your self stranded. They offer 24 hour roadside rollback service and small, medium and heavy duty towing. They also now offer wide load heavy hauling too. On Santa Claus' recent visit he made sure Joe would be on standby just in case the sleigh breaks down Christmas Eve. Joe, April, Ben and young Lucas were all on hand to assure the "man in red" that if Santa needs help, Joe's Tow will be there.

**JOE'S TOW**  
24 Hour Roadside Rollback Service  
Small, Medium & Heavy Duty Towing  
Joseph Crofts, Owner www.joestows.com  
Mobile: 336-940-7256  
Office: 336-998-2693  
"When life lets you down, we'll pick you up."



Morgan Shores visited with Santa Claus as he looked around the Shores Plumbing & Heating showroom in Mocksville. Richard Shores and his crew have many years of experience serving the folks in Davie County and the surrounding communities. They have been the Local Authorized Carrier® Dealer since 1971 so you can be assured they are professionals. When Santa needs heating and cooling or plumbing service he calls the folks at Shores to do the job.

**Shores Plumbing & Heating**

Richard Shores - Owner  
1485 N. Main Street, Mocksville, NC  
(336) 751-5653



# IN DAVIE COUNTY



Twins Upholstery offers expert upholstery services conveniently located right on the square in Historic Downtown Mocksville. The newest member of the family, 8 month old Henry, was on hand when Santa dropped in for a visit recently. Twins specializes in Antique Restoration and are Santa's choice for upholstery on slipcovers, sofas, ottomans, cushions, headboards, and comices. They offer commercial and residential services so give them a call for all of your upholstery needs! Visit their website at [www.twinsupholsteryinc.com](http://www.twinsupholsteryinc.com).



**TWINS UPHOLSTERY**  
31 Court Square, Mocksville, NC  
336-751-5551  
[www.twinsupholsteryinc.com](http://www.twinsupholsteryinc.com)

Call For Free Estimates!

- Antique Restoration Specialist
- Commercial & Residential
- Slipcovers, Pickup, and Delivery

## Santa is all tuckered out!

*Now he can relax for a couple of days, eat turkey, and watch some football.*

He's filled his shopping list right here in Davie County and now he can get ready for his big trip around the world on Christmas Eve.

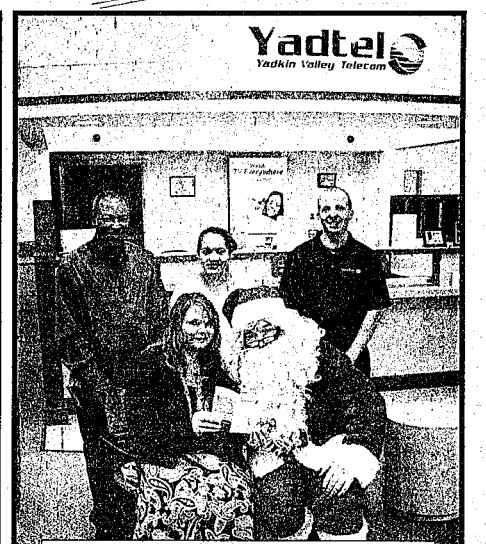
Santa suggests you check out all the great businesses he visited in the area when doing your Christmas shopping or any time of the year.



DAVIE COUNTY  
**ENTERPRISE RECORD**

Santa's Connection To All Things Davie County  
Call 336-751-2120 to subscribe.

# IN DAVIE COUNTY



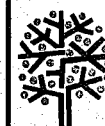
Yadtel provides many of the communication services we rely on everyday. But Santa discovered they also offer Home Security too. The friendly folks at Yadtel's Bermuda Run office (Rodney Patton, Maria Serrano, Ryan Jacobs, and Jenny Ely) discuss the new Yadtel Home Security program options and explain that it is affordable for everyone with packages starting at just \$19.95 per month. Give your family the security it deserves with a security plan from Yadtel.

**Yadtel**  
Yadkin Valley Telecom

Kinderton Place Shopping Center  
252 Hwy. 801 North, Advance, NC 27006  
(336) 463-5022



With so many of his friends now residing at Autumn Care of Mocksville Santa likes to stop in for a visit when he is in town. Here some of them posed for a group photo before he had to jump in the sleigh and be on his way. In the front row (l-r) Molly Nolan, Betty Love, Joyce Wilson, Lena Minor, and Lisa Beane. In the back row (l-r) Ruth Fells, Alice Hermance, James Myers, and Mary West. Santa appreciates the care and attention the residents receive from the staff of Autumn Care. For more information on the facilities available contact Autumn Care at 336-751-3535.



**AUTUMN CARE OF MOCKSVILLE**  
DEDICATED TO SERVICE ABOVE SELF

1007 Howard St.  
Mocksville, NC  
(336) 751-3535





**We wish each of you a safe  
and joyous Thanksgiving!**

**Allstate  
Insurance**

Mark Jones & Steve Ridenhour  
852 US Hwy. 64 W., Ste. 101, Mocksville  
336-751-0669

**Eaton Funeral  
Service, Inc.**

325 N. Main Street, Mocksville  
336-751-2148

**Foster  
Drug Co.**

495 Valley Road, Mocksville  
336-751-2141

**Farmington Road  
Wrecker Service**

721 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville  
336-753-1485

**Joe's Tow**

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