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## Beddingfield teacher, student face gun charges

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Authorities say a teacher who admitted to having a gun in his car was caught with marijuana and deputies found an air rifle in a student's vehicle during separate incidents Friday at Beddingfield High School.

Beddingfield teacher Jonathan Daniel West told the school resource officer shortly before dismissal that his gun had been stolen from his car, according to Wilson County Sheriff's Office Chief of Staff Wanda Samuel.

"Mr. West reported that his vehicle was locked but his window was left partially down," Samuel said in a news release. "He reported that his weapon was stolen from underneath the car seat."

West "attempted to dispose of drug paraphernalia and marijuana" during an interview with sheriff's detectives, Samuel wrote.

Deputies charged West with a felony count of having a gun on educational property and misdemeanor counts of carry-

ing a concealed gun, possession of up to one-half ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was jailed under a \$10,000 secured bond.

West was hired in August 2017 as a lateral entry career and technical education teacher at Beddingfield and taught automotive technology, according to a Wilson County Schools personnel report published in The Wilson Times.

The school district is investigating the incident, Wilson

County Schools spokeswoman Amber Lynch said.

"Mr. West is currently employed by Wilson County Schools, however, an investigation is underway regarding the situation," Lynch wrote in a text message. "Because this is a personnel matter, I cannot provide any further information at this time."

In a separate incident, 16-year-old Montravius Jah'Quelle Harris of El Ramey Circle was arrested after authorities found an air rifle in the trunk of his car around 2:15 p.m., Samuel said. Someone had told the principal that

Harris had a weapon in his car.

Harris was charged with possession of a weapon on a school campus and released to the custody of his parents.

Under North Carolina law, knowingly possessing or carrying any gun, rifle, pistol or other firearm on school property is a Class I felony resulting in a presumptive penalty of 4-6 months of community punishment.

Possession of less-lethal weapons, including knives, daggers, stun guns, air rifles and air pistols, is considered a Class 1 misdemeanor.



West



Harris

## Water woes reach boiling point

Residents say change is not fast enough

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LUCAMA — For town residents, improvements in municipal water service can't come soon enough.

Temper flared during the public comment portion of this week's town meeting.

Mayor Jed Simpson fought to maintain order at times, informing attendees that he would not allow interruptions.

"I am very grateful for Patricia Uzzell, Brenda Blalock and Annette Flowers for attacking this water system," said resident Abel Fragoso. "I am glad that you guys are on the forefront of it. I am glad that you are doing what you are doing. Others I am kind of disappointed with because it's their jobs and they are supposed to be on it. I'm not calling you out, but I am letting you know."

"What did we do wrong?" asked Johnson, who is commissioner for water and sewer.

"This whole board is working on these lines," Simpson said. "It's not just three people."

When that response drew immediate outbursts from residents in attendance, Simpson grabbed his gavel and pounded it onto the table.

"Stop. That's it right there. One man speaking," Simpson declared. "If you can't follow my rules, you are going to be asked to get out. That's all there is to it because I said so. If you've got a problem with it, we'll have the deputy escort you out."

"You said because you said so," said resident Thaddeus



Irate over the town of Lucama's water quality, resident Purine Chatman shouts at the Lucama town board before being escorted out of the meeting by the Wilson County Sheriff's Office at the direction of Mayor Jed Simpson. Drew C. Wilson | Times

Engineer says Lucama water fix is in the works

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LUCAMA — The lead engineer on projects to improve drinking water quality in Lucama forecasts both will be under construction by March.

Rich Moore, principal engineer with McDavid Associates, Inc., addressed

the Lucama Board of Commissioners and a standing-room-only crowd of generally irate residents Monday.

Lucama is dealing with a long-term issue of flaky, discolored, iron-laden drinking water, which has infuriated local residents.

The town has two pending funding packages of state money to fix the problem. The first, announced nearly a year ago, is for \$488,990. The second, for \$2.22 million, was announced in July.

"The initial program, the plans and specifications have been submitted to the state," Moore said. "They have been put on notice to provide prompt review and comment or to try to fast-track it and help in terms of pushing the project forward. I would anticipate that this month we will have approval of those plans and specs and have authorization to move forward with advertising those projects for bid. Those initial projects we will probably set in a position where we could receive bids in January and you will probably see construction on those projects in March."

The engineering report for the second larger grant was to be submitted this week.

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**3A** **301 REVITALIZATION:** Wilson begins \$800,000 project to connect Herring Avenue schools, businesses with sidewalks.

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**CORRECTION**

The animal rescue group handling the adoptions for Cheetah and Cookie, The Wilson Times' pets of the week on Wednesday and on Oct. 31, was listed incorrectly.

Both pets are available for adoption through Purrfect Hearts Cat Rescue by calling 252-245-0903.

The Times regrets the error.

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# Change: 'Appalled that we have all still been drinking' water

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Washington, from the back of the room. "My question is are you making the rules or is that the board rules?"

"I just ask you not to talk while he's speaking. That's all," Simpson told Washington. "Go ahead, Go ahead," the mayor said to Fragoso.

"And I just asked you a question," Washington said.

Simpson turned to Deputy E. Ramirez of the Wilson County Sheriff's Office, pointed to Washington and said "Out, please."

"I don't have no problem getting out, because we want you out," Washington told Simpson as he stood to leave the crowded room.

As order was restored, Fragoso suggested that Lucama purchase water

service from the city of Wilson or Wilson County.

"We could go to county water. Are you willing to pay what they are going to charge?" Simpson asked.

Attendees again interrupted the exchange.

"I am going to say one more time — he's speaking," Simpson warned. "If you've got anything to say, you can go right on out the door. I can't hear him. We can't hear him if you are back there talking. Now stop."

Resident Purine Chatham was asked to leave.

"I will say we are doing the best we can..." Simpson continued, but was interrupted by a visibly irate Chatham.

"No, you are not!" Chatham said. "You didn't even show up at our last meeting. The biggest meeting in our life for Lucama and you didn't show up. If you want to kick me out, you kick me out for a reason. You didn't show up. I do have the freedom of speech and prayers."

Fragoso concluded his remarks.

"I just want to get this problem fixed," Fragoso said.

"We're going to fix it. We are doing the best we can do," Simpson said. "That's all we can do."

Simpson said the town didn't have a problem until a water main broke on Sept. 4.

The N.C. Department of Environmental Quality Division of Water Resources issued a notice of deficiency to the town Sept. 28 citing high levels of iron and manganese.

"Once this line broke, everybody went crazy," Simpson said. "They said 'Our water's bad, our water's bad.' It's been bad over the years. But we flush hydrants. We flush hydrants to clear it up. But you know, I'm just as sorry as I can be. We are doing what we can do. I have lived here for 60 years and it was brown when I was little. I remember my mama messing clothes up. And it's going to be brown after we get through with this stuff here, I am sure, every once in a while."

Fragoso said he had taken his child out of Lucama Elementary and moved him into a school in Wilson. The school has

been using free-standing water stations as a safety precaution since Oct. 17.

"We're not going to comment nothing else about the water," Simpson said. "We already know about the water. We are working on it. Has anybody got anything else they would like to talk about?"

"I would, sir. I would like to exercise my First Amendment right, sir," said resident Matthew Creech, who brought six bottles of discolored water drawn from the tap at his home over the last year.

"I have four children at the house, the oldest being 12, the youngest being one. Three of those (who) have to take baths. They are too young for showers. I open the water and there's brown water," Creech said. "I am going to say this respectfully because I am actually trying to be civil in this, but ladies and gentlemen, this is a year's worth of documented water and it has taken a news story in The Wilson Daily Times and someone calling the state to do something about it. Why? Why has it taken this long over a seven-year period to do something about this? Why? If we have all known about it and Mr. Mayor, you have even stated that you have experienced it and you know about and Mr. Johnson, you have as well. Why? If we have known about it, why haven't we taken the steps to do something about it? Why does it take, and I am not saying that the rest of the commissioners are not doing their job, but why is it that Ms. Blalock, Ms. Flowers and Ms. Uzzell have taken the lead on this to get this done?"

Simpson said no one individual has taken the lead on the issue.

"This whole board has been working together," Simpson said. "I can't help because you might have one commissioner to say 'they' because you know it's not they. It's we. This whole board is supposed to work together."

"I am appalled that we have all still been drinking it," Creech said. "We want it fixed. We don't want to wait. We cannot wait anymore."



Matthew Creech of Lucama holds up a bag of water bottles before rising to speak during the public comment portion of the Lucama Board of Commissioners meeting Monday. Drew C. Wilson | Times

## Water available for Lucama residents

Concerned citizens, businesses and churches will distribute free jugs and cases of bottled water to town residents beginning at 10 a.m. today at Lucama Community Park. Proof of residency is required.

Simpson said the money for the pending grants was not yet available.

The mayor said residents have a misconception that Lucama has millions of dollars in the bank that could be used to correct water problems.

"The money is not the town's money," Simpson said. "People don't understand that. People hear we have got seven or eight million dollars in the bank. It's our money, but why aren't we doing something? We can't spend that money like that."

Town Administrator Tammy Keesler explained that a lot of the balance is Powell Bill money, but the big majority, probably more than \$5 million of it, is electric funding.

"You can't take money in the electric fund to do something in the water and sewer fund," Keesler said. "Every fund is supposed to be self sufficient. So that is the point of trying to go after the grants."

Keesler said the water rates had to be increased for the town to become eligible for the grants.

"In order to do it, you have got to show that you can pay the money back," Keesler said. "The first grant we got was 75 percent. We have got to pay back 25 percent."

Johnson said the town is trying to fix the problem by means that everyone can pay for.

"We can fix this water problem. It's just going to cost a lot of money from every individual out here," Johnson said. "We are trying to save money for everybody. This grant money is the only way to do it. They don't come up but every so many years."

Creech complained that the town's leaders have known about the problem for "a good long time."

"It's time to do something about it. It's time to listen to our voice and we want this done," Creech said. "We want it fixed and we want it fixed quickly."

"We've got time for one more comment," Simpson said.

Resident Gloria Galloway stood to say she has been going to town meetings for 10 or 12 years and "it was only two of us who came to the meetings every month."

"I have always wondered why the people didn't come," said after the meeting. "If people would come and really listen to what they were saying, they would understand that it takes a long process. You cannot do it overnight. That's what gets me. The town lost some grants because it wasn't qualified. It wasn't enough population. You have got to go through processes. I don't understand why people don't understand that."

Galloway said commissioners have been working on it many years.

"There have been other commissioners and mayors that have been on the board and they have all been working on it," Galloway said. "If they'd went to the meetings, they would know they have been working on it."

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# City building Herring Avenue sidewalks

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While the bulk of an \$18 million reinvestment in Wilson infrastructure is centered along U.S. 301, there are several offshoots including new sidewalks being installed along Herring Avenue.

"A multi-use path ranges from eight-to-10 feet and will extend from the city operations center, down Herring Avenue with Sallie B. Howard and Wilson Community College, to Ward Boulevard and to Black Creek Road on the northwest side of U.S. 301," said Wilson Assistant Public Works Director Bill Bass. "We're going to have traditional 5-foot sidewalks on the southeast side of 301 from Black Creek down Lipscomb Road and Martin

Luther King Jr. Parkway to connect Barnes Elementary School and Darden Middle School."

Bass said the sidewalk and multi-use path component of the larger project will be about \$800,000.

"These paths were needed to make connections," he said. "Part of the Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery grant requirements were making connections to communities and places. We've got some housing over there that will connect now to Sallie B. Howard, to Wilson Community College and the Lee Campus and other schools with everything connecting back to U.S. 301."

Crews broke ground along U.S. 301 in April to add raised medians, sidewalks and crosswalks along with improved

stormwater systems from Black Creek Road to Lipscomb Road.

"Overall, they are a little bit behind schedule with about 23 percent of the actual work done, but about 30 percent into the contract as far as the timeline goes," Bass said. "We've had some weather delays and some of the work they are doing, like the underground improvements, are slower because we're not closing the road completely."

Despite the delays, Bass

said he anticipates the project to be complete by this time next year.

"No significant complications have come up at this point," he said. "Construction has actually gone pretty well and I think they'll catch up, especially in the spring."

As the temperatures start to fall, Bass said crews will shift the focus from paving and underground work toward surface improvements that are not as hampered by cold or wet weather.



S.T. Wooten Corp. operators Juan Carlos Limon and Patrick Callon work Wednesday on digging a ditch along Herring Avenue to add sidewalks as part of the infrastructure improvement project nearby on U.S. 301. Brie Handgraaf | Times



Rich Moore, principal engineer with McDavid Associates, Inc. speaks at the Lucama Board of Commissioners meeting Monday. Drew C. Wilson | Times

## Fix: \$2.7 million for water funding packages

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"We are looking at the overall needs of your distribution system to come up with a plan," Moore said. "And probably that one will lag behind that one by about three months. These projects will be in construction next year and completed next year."

Moore said he planned to give progress reports on the project at each town meeting, held at 6 p.m. on the first Monday of the month.

"I think everybody has a right to know about the monthly report," said Commissioner Patricia Uzzell, who is mayor pro-tem.

Commissioner Annette Flowers asked if these two pending grants will be able to cover everything that needs to be done to improve the water.

"What I am looking for is the most effective use of those funding to address as much of the problems as you have got in your system," Moore said.

Moore said the funds from the grants won't replace the town's entire distribution system, but will get enough rehabilitation activity in that if the town continues to do flushing, add corrosion inhibitors and establishes a routine program of filter media replacements, the problem can be managed, including keeping iron levels down, which is the primary contributor to the problem residents are having.

Moore said elevated iron levels are tied to the age of the town's distribution piping, which is 40 or more years old.

"I really think that the buildup of the iron encrustation in those water lines is contributing to a lot of what's seen in some of the residential homes," Moore said.

The work at the water treatment plant and replacement of water lines will help address the problems that have drawn complaints from residents.

"The hope is that we are going to have a comprehensive plan to really identify all of your aged infrastructure and then as additional opportunities come forth in the future, we are going to recommend that you go after every dollar to invest in your infrastructure," Moore said.

The town has three wells.

"Existing Well No. 3 (located off Blalock Road) has a very high iron level in raw water (high enough that treatment filters could not effectively reduce the iron level)," Moore said.

The town has taken this well out of service.

"Lucama's water treatment plant has four filters that treat for iron," Moore said. "Filter media has a limited life. The filters were originally installed in the late 1970s. Filter media was replaced around 2005. Filter media needs to be replaced at a minimum and long-term evaluation of treatment needs to be performed. The media just needs to be replaced. That media replacement will have an immediate impact in terms of what's delivered to the customer, which is much needed."

Moore said the town had been helpful in locating old data and maps

and very helpful in terms of locating existing assets.

"We will continue to work with you staff and the state and come up with solutions that not only fix the problem but fix them affordably," Moore said. "This is not something you want to just throw money at and not address the problem. You have too much on the line in terms of customer satisfaction, which is the primary goal here."

The objective Moore said, is to address the problem and restore the public's trust.

"Ours too," said Commissioner Flowers. "We are here for the citizens of Lucama and we want to make sure that they are in our highest regard on this issue."

"It is one thing when the state tells you it's safe and you sit there and see a jar of Tang, that it doesn't look too tasty," Moore said. "It takes a while to get some trust back. Even when you flush it and you have got clear water that one day, you still, in the back of your mind, you don't know if tomorrow you are going to get another jar of Tang."

Joe Dooley of the Upper Coastal Plain Council of Governments has been working with the town for years and helped secure the pending funding packages for Lucama's water fix.

Dooley said Lucama's pending grant and grant/loan are under one program through the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality drinking water state revolving fund which has a maximum of \$3 million.

The combined total

for the two funding packages for Lucama is \$2,716,190.

"You are pretty close to the max," Dooley said.

According to Dooley, the town tried several years ago, with minimal success, get some community development block grant money.

"Your overall low-to-moderate income isn't high enough to qualify the town as a whole to get CDGB money," Dooley said. "What that means is we have to go and knock on doors, which we did. A lot of people wouldn't answer their door and didn't answer their door, so we probably aborted two or three attempts in different areas of town to get community development block grant money."

Dooley said CDBG money is available.

"You are eligible for it, but the next grant round for that is in September of next year, so we will ask you to once again consider the CDBG program," Dooley told the board. "You can get up to \$2 million in three years and that will go a long way, especially as Rich describes, with the lines. That is what we did the last time."

"We did water lines in the town, but without the people opening up the doors and letting us get the information, that house, if someone lives there, counts against you," Dooley said. "The CDBG is a good program. There is no match there. And you have had good success with it in the past, but people have to respond. If people don't respond, we can't make it work. People have to cooperate."

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# In 1969, 'Sesame Street' made its debut

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Today's Highlights in History:

On Nov. 10, 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

On this date:

**In 1871**, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found Scottish missionary David Livingstone, who had not been heard from for years, near Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.

**In 1917**, 41 suffragists were arrested for picketing in front of the White House.

**In 1928**, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

**In 1938**, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on her CBS radio program. Turkish statesman Mustafa Kemal Atatürk died in Istanbul at age 57.

**In 1942**, Winston Churchill delivered a speech in London in which he said, "I have not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

**In 1954**, the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial, depicting the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima in 1945, was dedicated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Arlington, Virginia.

**In 1969**, the children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on National Educational Television (later PBS).

**In 1972**, three armed men hijacked Southern Airways Flight 49, a DC-9 with 24 other passengers on board during a stopover in Birmingham, Ala., and demanded \$10 million in ransom. (The 30-hour ordeal, which involved landings in nine U.S. cities and Toronto, finally ended with a second landing in Cuba, where the hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban authorities.)

**In 1975**, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism (the world body repealed the resolution in Dec. 1991). The ore-hauling ship SS Edmund Fitzgerald mysteriously sank during a storm in Lake Superior with the loss of all 29 crew members.

**In 1982**, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington, D.C., three days before its dedication. Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died at age 75.

**In 1997**, a judge in Cambridge, Massachusetts, reduced Louise Woodward's murder conviction to involuntary manslaughter and sentenced the English au pair to the 279 days she'd already served in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen.

**In 2005**, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, a former finance minister of Liberia, claimed victory in the country's presidential election.

**Ten years ago:** President

George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, welcomed Barack and Michelle Obama to the White House for a nearly two-hour visit; the president and president-elect conferred in the Oval Office, while the current and future first ladies talked in the White House residence. Miriam Makeba, the South African folk singer and anti-apartheid activist, died at age 76 after performing at a concert in Castel Volturno, Italy.

**Five years ago:** Talks in Geneva on curbing Iran's nuclear program ended with no deal after France objected that the proposed measures did not go far enough.

**One year ago:** Facing allegations of sexual misconduct, comedian Louis C.K. said the harassment claims by five women that were detailed in a New York Times report "are true," and he expressed remorse for using his influence "irresponsibly." The National Republican Senatorial Committee ended its fundraising agreement with Alabama Senate candidate Roy Moore in light of allegations of sexual contact with a teenager decades ago. President Donald Trump arrived in Vietnam to attend an international economic summit, telling CEOs on the sidelines of the summit, "We are not going to let the United States be taken advantage of anymore."

**Today's Birthdays:** Film composer Ennio Morricone (EHN'-yoh mohr-ee-KOHN'-eh) is 90. Blues singer Bobby Rush is 84. Actor Albert Hall is 81. Country singer Donna Fargo is 77. Former Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., is 75. Lyricist Tim Rice is 74. Actress-dancer Ann Reinking is 69. Actor Jack Scalia is 68. Movie director Roland Emmerich is 63. Actor Matt Craven is 62. Actor-comedian Sinbad is 62. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 59. Author Neil Gaiman (GAY'-mihn) is 58. Actress Vanessa Angel is 55. Actor Hugh Bonneville is 55. Actor-comedian Tommy Davidson is 55. Actor Michael Jai (jy) White is 54. Country singer Chris Cagle is 50. Actor-comedian Tracy Morgan is 50. Actress Ellen Pompeo (pahm-PAY'-oh) is 49. Actor-comedian Orny Adams is 48. Rapper-producer Warren G is 48. Actor Walton Goggins is 47. Comedian-actor Chris Lilley is 44. Contemporary Christian singer Matt Maher is 44. Rock singer-musician Jim Adkins (Jimmy Eat World) is 43. Rapper Eve is 40. Rock musician Chris Joannou (joh-AN'-yoo) (Silverchair) is 39. Actor Bryan Neal is 38. Actress Heather Matarazzo is 36. Country singer Miranda Lambert is 35. Actor Josh Peck is 32. Pop singer Vinz Dery (Nico & Vinz) is 28. Actress Genevieve Beuchner is 27. Actress Zoey Deutch (DOYCH) is 24.

## Floyd Fillmore Loftin Jr.

Aug. 31, 1930 — Nov. 8, 2018

WINSTON-SALEM — Mr. Floyd Fillmore "Fill" Loftin Jr., 88, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018, at Trellis Care Support.



Floyd Fillmore Loftin Jr.

Fill was born on Aug. 31, 1930, in Wilson County to Mary Blanche Barnes and Floyd Fillmore Loftin Sr. Fill was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and retired from AT&T as a creative art specialist in 1989 with 32 years of service. He and his wife enjoyed dancing, going on cruises to Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico, and taking trips to New York with friends from their dance group. Fill also took great pride in tending to the roses in the garden for his beloved wife, Susie. After Susie's passing, Fill became the DJ of their dance group and a stand-in dancer during classes. He had a great sense of humor and loved having fun with friends, family and all who knew him. Fill was a genuine and kind person who always stepped up to help others. He loved his family and adored his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who affectionately called him "Pop." Fill was dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of more than 60 years, Susie Mercer Loftin; one granddaughter, Adrienne Loftin Overby; and one sister, Anne Loftin Moles.

Surviving are one daughter, Phyllis Loftin; one son, Warren Loftin (Cindy); two grandsons, Zachary Fillmore Loftin and Nathaniel Warren Loftin; one grandson-in-law, Cal Overby; great-granddaughters, Abby Overby and Laney Overby; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel with the Rev. Woody Merritt officiating. Entombment will follow at Forsyth Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. The family would like to thank Trellis Supportive Care (hospice) of Forsyth County for the care and compassion they provided for Fill.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Cancer Services, 3175 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27103.

Online condolences may be made at [www.hayworth-miller.com](http://www.hayworth-miller.com).

## OBITUARIES

### Glenn Ferrell



Glenn Ferrell

Robert Glenn Ferrell, 82, of Wilson, and formerly of Lucama, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018. Funeral will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wilson Memorial Service with visiting beginning at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Evergreen Memorial Park.

Surviving is his sister, Margie Ferrell Powell of Lucama; brother, Frederick Hugh

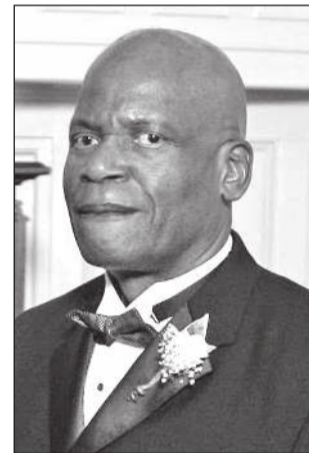
Ferrell of Kenly; nephews, Haywood Powell Jr. and Jeff Powell; nieces, Cathy Powell Procton and Shawn Ferrell Tant; great-nephews and nieces, Michael Procton, Abby Procton, Erica Powell Mitchell, Taylor Powell, Claire Tant and Amber Tant.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bruce and Katie Mae Pennington Ferrell; brother, Ralph Ferrell; and sister, Joyce Ferrell.

Memorials are suggested to Springhill Presbyterian Church, 7246 Springfield School Road, Lucama, NC 27851-9037.

Arrangements are by Wilson Memorial Service, 2811 Fieldstream Drive N., Wilson, [www.wilsonmemorialservice.com](http://www.wilsonmemorialservice.com).

### Clifton Fleming Jr.



Clifton Fleming Jr.

MACCLESFIELD — Clifton Fleming Jr., 73, died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018. Funeral will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Stevens Funeral Home, Wilson. Burial will follow in Rest Haven Cemetery, Wilson. Visitation will be 3 p.m. Monday at Stevens Funeral Home. Arrangements are by Stevens Funeral Home, Wilson.

### Addye Court Edwards

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. — Addye Court Edwards, 93, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018. Arrangements are by Edwards Funeral Home, Wilson.

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# Man survives Vegas massacre, dies in hometown mass shooting

By Kathleen Ronayne and Amanda Lee Myers  
The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Tel Orfanos lived through the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history only to lose his life in another one less than 10 minutes from his home barely a year later, a tragic coincidence that has devastated his friends and family.

The 27-year-old Navy veteran was among at least several survivors of last year's Las Vegas massacre who were at the Borderline Bar & Grill in Thousand Oaks when a gunman stormed in and killed 12 people late Wednesday. While the others became two-time survivors, Orfanos died.

"He survived Vegas, where a lot more people died than this. It's just unreal," his friend Aliza Thomas said Friday. "It's not fair."

Thomas, who has known Orfanos since they were in high school, said her friend didn't talk much about his experience in Vegas. Orfanos liked to focus on the positive.

"He was always such a happy person," she said.

Orfanos' mother, Susan Schmidt-Orfanos, was shaking with rage and grief when she spoke about how her son was unable to survive two

mass killings.

"Here are my words: I want gun control," Schmidt-Orfanos told The Associated Press. "I don't want prayers. I don't want thoughts."

She said she wanted Congress "to pass gun control so no one else has a child that doesn't come home."

Dani Merrill, who survived both Vegas and Borderline, was among mourners at a packed theater Thursday honoring Orfanos and the others who lost their lives in the shooting at the bar.

"I'm super upset that it happened in our home, and I feel awful for the families that have to go through this," said Merrill, the exhaustion evident in her eyes.

"I didn't sleep," she explained. "It's hard to sleep after these kinds of things. You don't know how to feel."

Brendan Kelly, a 22-year-old Marine, also survived Vegas and was at the Borderline bar when Wednesday's shooting happened.

"I already didn't wish it on anybody to begin with for the first time," Kelly said outside his home in Thousand Oaks. "The second time around doesn't get any easier."

Kelly said he was dancing with his friends when

**"I know that, being a religious person, that God is never going to give me anything more than I can handle."**

BRENDAN KELLY, survivor of Vegas and Borderline

the bullets began flying. "The chills go up your spine. You don't think it's real — again," he said.

He said he threw two of his friends to the floor and covered them with his body. Then he got a look at the shooter and the terror unfolding and decided they needed to escape.

Kelly said he dragged one woman out a back emergency exit and then, using his belt, T-shirt and Marine training, applied a tourniquet to his friend's bleeding arm. Two of his friends were killed in the shooting.

In Las Vegas and Thousand Oaks, country music fans were the victims. Borderline was having a weekly country night and the Vegas shooter targeted a crowd of country fans gathered for the Route 91 Harvest Festival.

Kelly, who has a large tattoo on his left arm memorializing the Las Vegas shooting, said that Borderline had become a safe haven for dozens of Vegas survivors and it was common for many of them to hang out there together.

"It is our home," he

said. A few weeks after the Vegas shooting, the bar held a benefit concert for five people from the area who were killed, and now-eerie social media posts show a number of survivors holding up a "Route 91" sign inside the bar at a six-month anniversary event.

Kelly said living through Vegas changed his life and doesn't know how a second mass shooting will affect him down the road.

"Everywhere I go, everything I do is affected," he said. "I don't sit in a room with my back to the door. You're always picking up on social cues. You're always overanalyzing people, trying to figure out if something were to go down, 'What would I do?'"

Kelly said he'll be looking to God for comfort in the coming weeks and months.

"I know that, being a religious person, that God is never going to give me anything more than I can handle," he said. "I'm here for a reason."

## LOTTERY RESULTS

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# 'Buddy Buckets' greet new public housing residents

For the Times

Thanks to the BB&T Lighthouse Project, new families moving into public housing units in Wilson will have some housecleaning — and housewarming — supplies to welcome them.

A Lighthouse Project team joined with the Wilson Crisis Center to gather cleaning, laundry and personal hygiene items to be placed into buckets and given to the Wilson Housing Authority to distribute to new residents. The Wilson Crisis Center is one of the partner agencies with the United Way and provides a 24-hour, 7-day crisis line.

Nancy Sallenger, executive director of the Wilson Crisis Center, said the buckets and items in them — which she calls "Buddy Buckets" — are both a housewarming gift and a practical reminder of the need to keep a home clean.

"This project is essential to our community so we can assist in keeping our people healthy and assist all in having a better quality of life," Sallenger said. "A list of instructions is placed in each bucket with the items to guide the recipient in promoting good health and cleanliness."

To stuff the buckets with each item, Sallenger re-

ceived assistance from the BB&T employees, youth volunteers who staff the center's Teen HelpLine and public housing residents of C. Bruce Rose Plaza who assist the crisis center with tasks around the office. The crisis center's office is in the basement of C. Bruce Rose Plaza, which is owned by the Wilson Housing Authority.

"While the baskets contain just a few supplies, they are reminders to the individuals and families receiving them that they do have the support of the community behind them and that there are people who want them to succeed in their new home," said Sallenger.

One of the new residents getting a bucket was Theodore Richardson, who has recently moved into the Whitfield Homes.

Richardson chose the cleaning supplies bucket because he said he needed them to get started with taking care of his new home and thanked everyone involved for helping him with the supplies.

Michelle Hargrove, the manager for Whitfield Homes, said she has already passed out nine baskets to new residents and the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

"This is a wonderful thing for our new resi-

dents," Hargrove said. "It is truly a blessing."

Georgia Edson, who led the BB&T Lighthouse project team that worked on the Buddy Bucket project, said she is "honored to work for a company that allows us the opportunity to give back to our community through the BB&T Lighthouse Project."

"This allows those in need to be provided with day-to-day necessities that others may take for granted. Having the opportunity to support our community is gratifying, and considered a privilege," Edson said. "I look forward to serving our community through the Lighthouse Projects for years to come."

Kelly Vick, president and CEO of the Wilson Housing Authority, said the housing authority is grateful for the work that BB&T and the Wilson Crisis Center did to put these new resident baskets together.

"These baskets do a lot to let people know that they are not alone," Vick said. "We all need help from time to time and for these families it is good for them to know that the community is looking out for them and that they have a place to turn to in the crisis center if they have a problem."



Wilson Housing Authority resident services coordinator Cathy Kent, left, BB&T cyber-engineer Georgia Edson, center, and Nancy Sallenger, Wilson Crisis Center executive director, hold buckets of cleaning and personal hygiene supplies that are being given to new public housing residents through the Buddy Buckets program, a joint venture of the BB&T Lighthouse Project and the Wilson Crisis Center. Contributed photo

# From my junky yard to a junkyard: Ain't that the way life goes?



ZACH HARRIS

I have been working now for well over three years renovating the very house where I

grew up, where my parents lived and which our family has owned for more than 50 years in Goldsboro. By my estimate, I have put about one and half times as much money into the "fixin'up" as it might currently sell for. But my reasons for relocation and renovation of this old family home had nothing to do with economics.

We moved back to take care of my mother in her last years of life, and have continued to sort things out from one milestone to another to have a sanctuary from which I can do ministry at my church and in the community of Wilson.

About a week ago, I hit the point where I judged that the house is finally fully functional (still more stuff to sort through mind you, though). I had gone through enough of the several households of junk that had sifted into our two-car garage that a miracle occurred. Through careful organization, deliberate donation and simple recycling and trash removal one week at a time, I hit the major milestone: I got two cars in the two-car garage! And you can even get in and out of both cars!

Now, to be honest, there are racks galore from the ceiling, in the corners and along the walls laden heavily with what remains (much of which are boxes whose hidden depths are just as mysterious as the hidden depths of Loch Ness).

But on a Friday, I declared to myself a victory after I pulled my wife's car into the garage and put the door down with room to spare! After all the pain and toil for three years, it felt like the house was now at least fully livable. The feeling of exuberance lasted about 40 minutes until I went to the mailbox and checked the day's mail.

Within was a notice that the city is having a hearing to

give a permit to allow "an automobile recycling business with outdoor storage" to be placed in the area specified on the enclosed map. Where might that area be? The land that is currently covered by woods just beyond the creek in my backyard. In fact, it is the land that holds the only trees I can see from my backyard since Florence and Michael swept through and made a clearing on my side of the creek.

For 40 minutes I basked in the feeling of a job well done. Our backyard, which had been a shambles when we started, now was what we refer to as the extra room, with a nice deck, wooden trellis and fencing that I have tediously crafted and amenities that we have put in place to make a quiet spot for contemplation and stargazing at night. It had been a junky yard; but now, after years of work, has become a garden paradise!

That feeling of contentment lasted for those 40 minutes. For the minutes that followed, all I could envision was the destruction of the forest, the sounds of crushing metal and the inevitability of light pollution ever eviscerating my nightly view of God's little lanterns shining down on his creation.

It was a sick feeling of despair. It was a flashing experience of all those times that "life's not fair" gets tossed about. And it was a reminder of the need for hope and resolve when all things seem lost.

I thought of several scripture verses, but it was actually verses from the poem, "If," by Rudyard Kipling that I've referenced a couple of times of late that came to mind:

"If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken

Twisted by knives to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,

And stoop and build 'em up with wornout tools;"

Those two lines in particular have always had resolve for me because most of what I have built has been with words and truth. Most have been relationships, stories, connections. The worn-out tools are usually those grace-filled principles I've learned

from a Galilean carpenter and the faltering human words and images I've used to convey those truths. But here in this instance, it was literally a 50-year-old project made in part with literal woodworking tools given to me by my grandfather who happened to be a Stanley tool salesman in the 1930s.

From junky yard to garden paradise to junkyard: is the universe just playing a cruel trick on me to see what I can do?

However, of course, "the things I gave my life to" really were not decks or fences or landscaping. It was an eldest son's care of his mother. It was a husband's attempt to provide for wife and family. It was even a shepherd's attempt to find a home from which to care for his church flock.

And in the end, I took the notice for what it truly was: the Ghost of Christmas Future. Like old Scrooge, I realized that the vision I had seen was the portents of what might be, but not what must be. Much like if you were to look at your financial situation and project that you will be out of resources in nine months if nothing changes. Will that vision come to pass? Only if you are a fool who doesn't take action! And let's face it, even Scrooge wasn't a fool.

So there is this hearing and I, myself and my wife — and hopefully a bunch of neighbors — are going to show up and be heard. Questions will be asked.

Why would it be a good idea to put a junkyard in city limits? Why would it be a good idea to put a junkyard right in the middle of neighborhoods and, believe it or not, right next to two churches? And why would it be right to change the nature of the neighborhood to pollute the creek and the landscape with debris and to even pollute the ambiance with artificial light and noise?

And of course, are those assumptions even what might actually happen?

Oh, and the gift keeps on giving. Because when is this hearing? At 7 p.m. on my birthday. Thank goodness Thanksgiving is later in the week!



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# Opinion

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## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak.** (Isaiah 40:29)

**PRAYER:** Dear Father, give us the strength and patience to lean on you in the midst of our problems. Amen.

## IN OUR OPINION

# A full-time state legislature? Sure, with these caveats

If you're relieved that the bruising campaign for Wilson County's state House seat is finally over, here's a dark cloud for your silver lining: In less than two years, we'll get to do this all over again.

Democratic Rep. Jean Farmer-Butterfield held her seat for a ninth consecutive term Tuesday night, but her challenger, GOP-supported independent Ken Fontenot, came within 428 votes, a margin of just 1.5 percent. Those numbers make House District 24 competitive enough to draw heightened interest for 2020.

In the course of rebuffing campaign criticism, Farmer-Butterfield bemoaned the never-ending election cycle and that the General Assembly is treated as a part-time legislature despite its full-time workload. She favors increasing the length of state lawmakers' terms from two years to four and increasing legislative pay so representatives can fully devote themselves to public service for the duration of their time in office.

Both policy proposals have merit and, with some caveats, could be a net benefit to North Carolina. Let's address each in turn.

In practice, serving in the General Assembly isn't really a part-time job. Though lawmakers have a long session in odd-numbered years and a short session in even-numbered years, the time spent attending committee meetings and official functions between sessions, not to mention meeting with constituents and working within the district, can equal or exceed the standard 40-hour workweek.

The National Conference of State Legislatures estimates the workload for lawmakers in North Carolina and 25 similar states is 74 percent of a 40-hour week, while legislators in states with full-time governing bodies work just 8 percent more.

The arguments for converting the General Assembly to full-time status can be convincing. Lawmakers won't need outside employment and can focus on serving the people. And paying a full-time salary would produce a younger and more diverse crop of candidates, as few jobs are flexible enough to accommodate legislative service. Business owners, executives and lawyers can often manage it, but perhaps more teachers, nurses, tradesmen and truck drivers would run for office if they could pause their primary occupations.

Rank-and-file legislators make \$13,951 a year — hardly enough to live on. Advocates for a pay hike often cite that figure. And it's accurate, but it's also misleading. Counting the \$104 per diem allowance for each day spent in session, the average lawmaker really takes home between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

North Carolina's average personal income was \$44,222 in 2017. Median household income is \$50,584. Assuming lawmakers can live like the folks they represent, we needn't break the bank. Just take away the per diem pay, roll it into salaries and apply a modest across-the-board increase. The impact of adding state health benefits for 120 House members and 50 senators would be minimal.

Extending terms to a full four years, advocates say, would provide more continuity and shift the focus from campaigning to legislating. That's not unpersuasive, but shorter terms make officials more accountable to constituents, who now reward or punish their representatives on a biennial basis.

How about a compromise? Convert all General Assembly seats to four-year terms, but only after amending the state constitution to give voters the option of triggering a recall election. Eighteen states allow their residents to recall politicians, and there's no good reason not to make North Carolina the 19th.

Full-time pay, state benefits and four-year terms would also require term limits to ensure North Carolina's legislature doesn't become an enclave for entrenched professional politicians. It's evident the General Assembly is no longer the part-time body its founders intended. However, it must always remain a citizen legislature.

Seniority has its advantages, and folks who prove themselves effective should be able to stick around a little while. But state House and Senate are not meant to be careers.

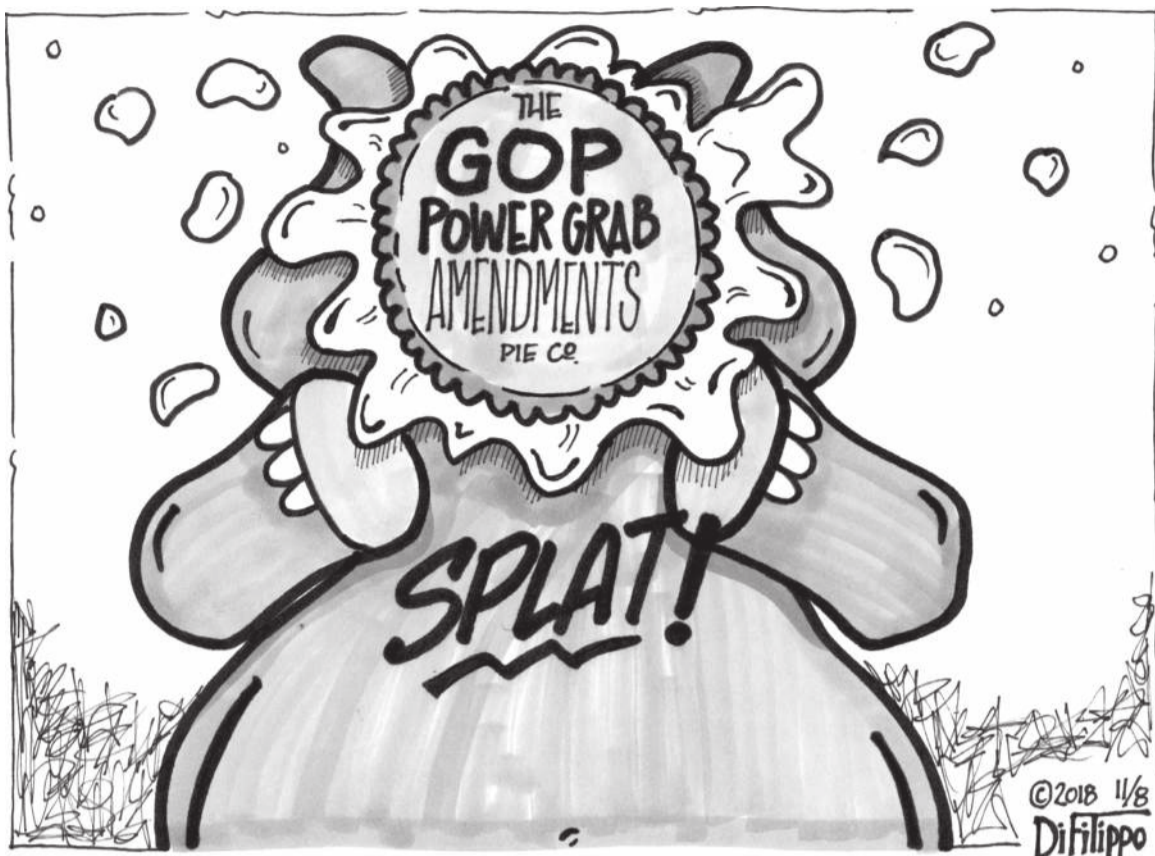
The democratic ideal behind representative government is that we elect our neighbors from all walks of life — farmers, teachers, lawyers, preachers — to take turns speaking on our behalf. After a turn or two or three, they come back to their homes and vocations, clearing the way for a new voice.

Should we have a full-time legislature? Yes, provided members' pay is roughly commensurate with that of their constituents. Should lawmakers serve four-year terms? Yes, as long as there's a term limit and a recall provision that allows voters to hold them accountable if they don't meet our expectations.

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## LETTERS

### Trump rallies foment hatred, enable violence

The social scientists and motivational researchers of the 1950s gave rise to the dominant forces of the Madison Avenue advertising agencies in the lives of average Americans.

The advertising industry became the applied conduit of motivational research discoveries to the American public.

One of the leaders among the scientists was Dr. George Horsley Smith of Rutgers University's psychology department. One of his revelations explains the motivating factors at play in Trump's rallies.

In his book "The Hidden Persuaders," author Vance Packard describes it thus: "Many people tend to become less inhibited in a group than when they are alone."

He adds, "As Dr. Smith explains it, 'What happens is that one member (of the group) makes a daring, selfish or intolerant statement. This encourages someone else to speak in the same vein. Others tend to sense that the atmosphere has become more permissive and proceed accordingly.'"

How much more effective is this when the member of the group who is speaking those intolerant and inflammatory words is the president of the United States?

Red Hat=hat-red. Hatred is unleashed.

Violence ensues. Americans kill Americans. The American family is torn asunder.

**Dave Hager**  
WILSON

### False accusations and the power of words

False accusations can lead a person to jump off a bridge. Defending yourself and fighting suspicion becomes overwhelming. Strong opinions are formed with little information. Actions are taken without evidence. We see this every day in politics and in our personal lives.

Untrue allegations are like bullying. Psychologist Dr. Carrie Barron writes, "Even if one is rich and successful, the psychological devastation can be ruinous." If you are not believed, you are helpless. Some might even find it thrilling to hurt you.

Unbearable humiliation can result in suicide. Freud describes pain of the ego as the worst kind of pain. People with certain kinds of pathology are brilliant at looking like victims when they are actually perpetrators. They can, and will, ruin the life of an innocent person.

If you hear an implausible story, ask yourself if there is real victimization or just more to the

story. If you hear a tale of woe, is the storyteller truly woeful or is there an underlying need to blame or malign for secondary gain: attention, fame, money, importance or drama? Is the person retaliating against an imagined transgression? Some seemingly intact people have paranoid fears at their very core. The goal may be to take someone else down for competitive, regressed or even unconscious reasons. They just want what the other one has.

People dramatize. Some lie. Some feel so injured for irrational reasons that they come to believe their own distortions. There are those who are at peace when they lie and those who toss, turn and torture themselves about doing so. In the movie "The Bad Seed," a sociopathic child with a sweet face and soft voice manages to destroy many lives with her sadistic impulses. If a person is lying to hurt someone else, it is an aggressive act and the accuser needs help. Such choices do not foster a healthy existence with generous, loving relationships.

If you know someone like this, recognize it and steer clear of him. Some people are brought into this life to build, others to tear down. It is our responsibility to learn to identify which is which.

**Talley Turner**  
WILSON

# Traveling light vs. packing like a Scout



**JOE WEAVER**

My wife and I are going on a trip. It's not a long trip, and it was mentioned briefly in last week's column. It's a quick trip for a family party, just a couple of days, and then we are coming home.

The issue at hand is not the trip. It's not where we are staying. It's not the six-hour drive where my wife does all the driving because she thinks I drive like I am an old man. It's not the six-hour drive where I remind my wife that I have had one single speeding ticket since I started driving and she has had four since we have been married. It's not the fact that I can sleep in the car and she cannot. It's something much more important.

It's packing for the trip. You see, my wife packs very practically. Well, simply and practically. There is not a wasted space in her luggage. She knows ahead of time what she is bringing and that is all she is bringing, plain and simple. The shorter the trip, the smaller the bag. The shorter the trip, the fewer variables.

This seems to work for her and has worked for her for the whole time I have known her. A number of years ago, I watched her pack for a week in something about the size of an overnight bag. This is a true story and she will gladly provide de-

tails if you ask. I'm still amazed.

My wife, as mentioned in this column previously, is a "jeans and T-shirt" kinda girl. There are not a dozen costume changes on major holidays. There are not "breakfast clothes" and "dinner clothes." There are just, well, clothes. She has some very nice clothes, but we aren't really a fixture on our local social scene, so it's casual for her.

This makes packing for trips very simple. One bag with a few necessities, and she is good to go. She did mention since the weather is supposed to be chilly where we are going, she might bring a hoodie and sneakers. Typically, she wears Teva sandals, and has as long as I can remember. The only time she does not wear them is when there is snow on the ground.

There is a permanent tan line on her feet from the sandals. This is also a fact, and not something funny made up for the column. Next time you see her, ask to see her feet. Tell her I said something about the tan line, so she doesn't think you are some kind of weirdo, though.

When it comes to my packing, it gets a little, well, complicated. For me, every variable has to be considered. This is a quick weekend trip, so I need to plan for every possible thing that could happen.

I have a small selection of polo shirts, all neutral, solid colors. There are an equal amount of undershirts, also in neutral colors, that can be mixed and matched with the polo shirts. There is a

single, solid-color button-down oxford shirt. It's usually a light blue, because I cannot be trusted with a crisp white shirt.

There are two plaid shirts, one light and one dark. Two sweaters, because it is going to be chilly. These are also one light and one dark. We will be gone for three days, so there are three pairs of jeans. I have put in one pair of khakis because there might be an occasion where I need to be a little dressier.

Since there are khakis, there is a blazer. I have three, but, again, since it will be chillier than here, I will have to choose between corduroy and tweed. Tweed is dressier, but the other one can be really casual.

I have decided on three pairs of shoes. I am packing Clark desert boots (casual), cordovan kiltie loafers (dressy) and a pair of New Balance running shoes. I don't run, but they are comfortable for walking around town. If we find time to sightsee, these will work fine.

I have covered all the bases. Well, except for the possibility of an impromptu formal event. That's just fine, because I don't own a tuxedo.

My wife thinks I am being ridiculous. I have told her I was a scout many years ago and I was taught to be prepared. I think she is overreacting. She asked me how I plan to lug all that nonsense (her words, not mine) on our trip.

"I'm gonna use the suitcase," I said, "you know, the big one with the wheels."

# Getting your ducks in a row important for all aspects of life



SANDA BAUCOM HIGHT

How many of us have seen a duck with her little ducklings waddling behind her all in a row?

If we have, we can take a lesson from the sight and apply the rule of "getting your ducks in a row" to our daily lives.

The duck usually seems calm and in focus as long as her little ones are following obediently behind her, yet she gets flustered if something upsets the order or direction of the procession.

Think for a minute how we get our own ducks in a row, so to speak, as we go about our lives and activities. Having an orderly plan and direction can make our lives more productive and safe in some

instances.

Even children learn early to line their ducks up at school and at home. At school they eventually learn to keep their materials in place so there will be less scrambling to find them when the teacher directs them to get ready for a lesson. Most students also learn the value of completing assignments step by step and the pleasure of having everything done on time.

One of the best examples of having ducks in a row is a school fire or tornado drill or a lockdown drill. School administrators, teachers and students know the plan for smooth movement and safety, just like the duck and her young.

If children are lucky, they are taught to keep their private space at home neat by putting away toys and clothes, making their bed and otherwise keeping their

property in place. Some experts say that when people make their bed, the rest of their lives are likely to be more orderly than if they left it unmade.

At work, adults must plan tasks, often making lists of things to do and prioritizing them so that urgent tasks will be completed first. A workplace that runs smoothly must make planning a priority, especially when many people have to pull together to make the organization successful.

Without a written or mental list of things to do, those in charge of keeping house and managing the needs of a family would flounder around and have a chaotic atmosphere for the family. Picture an orderly home and how it resembles a duck and her ducklings all in a row.

We have to get our ducks in a row whenever we plan major events, such as weddings, parties

and even funerals. Meticulously lining up details can make events take place with few problems. Some people are experts at seeing to details, and they get compliments on their events taking place without a hitch.

Lining up ducks can also be used when people plan events that cause harm to other people. Unfortunately, people who conspire to do harmful acts are often

masters at seeing to details that can lead to great harm.

It would be a relief if all people who get their ducks in a row had good intentions all the time.

The mother duck wants to lead her ducklings from place to place without a hitch just as people do; she knows that their walking in a line undisturbed guarantees smooth travel unless some unplanned

intrusion occurs.

That mother duck knows what she is doing. Let us all take a lesson from her.

*Sanda Baucum Hight is retired from Wilson County Schools after serving as an English teacher and is currently a substitute teacher in Wilson County. Her column focuses on the charms of home, school and country life.*

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Community giveaway planned today

Abundant Life Church Ministries will have a community giveaway starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at its resource center, 921 Carolina St.

### Water available for Lucama residents

LUCAMA — Concerned citizens, businesses and churches will distribute free jugs and cases of bottled water to town residents beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Lucama Community Park. The water is for Lucama residents whose municipal tap water is discolored. Proof of residency is required.

### Free turkey dinner kits offered

N.C. Love in Action, 238 N. Tarboro St., will be giving away turkeys and all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13. Items are donated by M.D. Eger and Associates. Ashley Stancil, manager at Wilson Piggy Wiggly, will assist with the donations.

### Church to hold breakfast, bake sale

BAILEY — Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, 6048 Mount Pleasant Road, will have a breakfast and bake sale from 7-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 with biscuits, grits and more.

### Battle Karaoke fundraiser slated

A Battle Karaoke Home for the Holidays fundraiser for the Arts Council of Wilson is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the Edna Boykin Cultural Center, 108 Nash St. NE. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased in advance at the Boykin Center box office. Concessions will be available for purchase. For more information, call 252-291-4329 or visit [www.wilsonarts.com](http://www.wilsonarts.com).

### Genealogical society to meet

The Wilson County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the assembly room of the Wilson County Public Library, 249 W. Nash St.

James Bailey, professor emeritus at Minnesota State University, will present a program on the Northfield robbery and Wilson County genealogical connections to Jesse James.

### Breakfast with Santa set for Dec. 1

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's Wilson-based Omicron Iota Zeta chapter will host Breakfast with Santa from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 at Salisbury AME Zion Church, 2029 Lipscomb Road. Every child will have an opportunity to share Christmas wishes and will receive a stuffed stocking with goodies. Pictures with Santa are optional and will be available for \$5.

### Downtown Christmas coming to Wilson

Candyland at a Downtown Christmas will take place from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 in downtown Wilson with Santa's Village, a light show, holiday wagon ride, carnival rides, Whirikidz and downtown shopping and dining. Light up Wilson is planned for at 6 p.m. at the courthouse plaza.

### Bridge club announces results

Wilson Duplicate Club winners for Nov. 6, North/South, are Jeff Gates and Martha Walston, first; Deas Linville and Betty Banks, second; Lynda Land and Beverly Wells, third; and Janet Gresham and Mable Hesmer, fourth. East/West winners are Betty Jon Smith and Agnes Cherry, first; Nancy Marlowe and Dot Boyette, second; Nancy Thompson and Mabel Gray Henry, third; and Katie Covington and Marsha Irvin, fourth.

Winners for Nov. 8 are Martha Walston and Janet Gresham, first; Beverly Wells and Helen Paszek, second; Louise Watson and Betty Banks, third; and Holmes Smoot, Agnes Cherry, Jeff Gates and Jim Cash tied for fourth.

A free beginning duplicate bridge lesson will be taught from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Wilson County Senior Center. Contact Nancy Thompson at 252-991-3242 to register.

—From staff reports

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### 10-year-old leads service project

Trailman Christopher Korfmann, 10, of Wilson, led a service project this month to spruce up the grounds at Your Choice Resource Center in Rocky Mount. He is pictured in the front row, center, holding a clipboard. He led a team of 10 youths and seven adults from Trail Life USA and American Heritage Girls Troop NC-0834 as part of his requirements to achieve his Timberline Award, the highest award in the Trail Life USA Woodland Trails program. Trail Life USA is a Christian outdoor adventure, character and leadership program for boys in kindergarten through 12th grade.

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# Sports

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## Rising up

Johnson, Little lead No. 8 North Carolina past Elon, 116-67

By Joedy McCreary  
AP Sports Writer

ELON — No. 8 North Carolina opened an in-state neighbor's arena by putting up some numbers that will be tough for other teams to surpass.

The Tar Heels routed Elon 116-67 on Friday night behind 21 points apiece from Cameron Johnson and freshman Nassir Little.

Freshman Coby White added 14 points to help the Tar Heels (2-0) sweep their two-game, season-

opening barnstorming tour of regional mid-majors. They beat Wofford 78-67 on Tuesday night in Spartanburg, South Carolina, before having a much easier time against the Phoenix, who christened their new \$40 million on-campus arena.

The point total matched UNC's highest in 16 seasons under Roy Williams and was the program's most in a decade. North Carolina also scored 116 against UNC Asheville in 2008.

"It was a nice night for us," Williams said. "It was a nice night, I hope, for Elon, except for the score."

Little was 9 of 13 while Johnson finished 7 of 11. The Pittsburgh transfer has reached double figures in both games since



North Carolina's Nassir Little (5) drives for a dunk against Elon during the second half of a game in Elon on Friday. Little and senior Cameron Johnson each scored 21 points as the No. 8 Tar Heels won 116-67. AP

having offseason hip surgery, and had 16 points in the first half.

"I felt like I was in a good place against Wofford, and I felt like I was

in a good place today in warm-ups, and that kind of carries on over to the

court," Johnson said. "I'm See **UNC**, Page 3B



Southern Nash's Kedric Anderson and Lamont Williams wrap up Northern Nash quarterback Davontae Wiggins (2) as Firebirds linebacker Justin Quintavalle looks on during Southern Nash's 72-50 win Friday at Northern Nash. Bonnie Hagler | Special to the Times

## Firebirds rip Knights 72-50 to claim 3rd straight Big East title

From staff reports

ROCKY MOUNT — It might have resembled an eight-player scorefest but the Southern Nash High varsity football team completed its third straight unbeaten 3-A Big East Conference season with a 72-50 win Friday at Northern Nash.

The Firebirds, now 9-0 and ranked No. 4 in The Associated Press 3-A poll, rolled up 573 yards of offense, including 550 on the ground. Junior halfback Quinton Cooley scored five touchdowns, including a 75-yard kickoff return in the first quarter, as part of a 219-yard rushing night, while senior halfback Zonovan Knight ran for 215 yards and two TDs.

The game was scoreless until the final minute of the first quarter when Knight darted 58 yards to the end zone and Cooley added the two-point run. After the Knights (3-7, 0-5 Big East) got a 50-yard kickoff return, Cooley went 75 to

put Southern Nash back in front.

However, the Knights came right back on Tarod Brown's 20-yard TD reception from quarterback Davontae Wiggins at the beginning of the second quarter.

But Knight scored from 31 yards, followed by an 11-yard run from Daylon Whitley, who finished with 82 yards, and a 1-yard scoring plunge by Cooley with 1:38 to go in the first and the Firebirds led 37-14 at the half.

Cooley scored from 19 yards out in the third quarter and senior Carlos Garcia kicked the second of his four extra points for Southern Nash's biggest lead at 44-14.

Lamont Williams, who starts at linebacker added a 5-yard TD run in the third quarter and, after Cooley's second TD of the fourth quarter, Darius Edmundson returned an interception 50 yards for the Firebirds' final TD.

Southern Nash ..... 72  
Northern Nash ..... 50

	SN	NN
First Downs	21	14
Yards rushing	550	119
Yards passing	23	382
Passes-Comp-Int.	4-1-0	43-21-2
Punts-Average	0	2-32
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-40	12-123

Score by quarters:  
Southern Nash 16 21 14 21 -72  
Northern Nash 8 6 8 28 -50

Scoring Summary:  
SN — Knight 58 run (Cooley run), 1:00, 1st.  
NN — Chavis 50 kickoff return (Wiggins run), 0:57, 1st.  
SN — Cooley 75 kickoff return (Cooley run), 0:47, 1st.  
NN — Brown 20 pass from Wiggins (run failed), 11:17, 2nd.  
SN — Knight 31 run (Cooley run), 10:54, 2nd.  
SN — Whitley 11 run (kick failed), 5:34, 2nd.  
SN — Cooley 1 run (Garcia kick), 1:38, 2nd.  
SN — Cooley 19 run (Garcia kick), 9:06, 3rd.  
NN — Brown 12 pass from Wiggins (Jenkins pass from Wiggins), 5:06, 3rd.  
SN — Williams 5 run (Garcia kick), 1:04, 3rd.  
NN — Wilkins 54 pass from Wiggins (run failed), 6:07, 4th.  
SN — Cooley 14 run (Garcia kick), 5:38, 4th.  
NN — Wiggins 12 run (pass failed), 4:48, 4th.  
SN — Cooley 31 run (Garcia kick), 2:52, 4th.  
SN — Edmundson 50 interception return (Garcia kick), 2:30, 4th.  
NN — Jenkins 14 pass from Wiggins (Brown pass from Wiggins), 1:26, 4th.  
NN — Brown 5 pass from Wiggins (Williams pass from Wiggins), 0:52, 4th.

## Bulldogs bench, 3-pointers stop Georgia Southwestern

Barton wins opener in 45-Second Classic

From staff reports

The Barton College men's basketball team pulled away late in the second half to claim a season-opening 80-72 triumph against Georgia Southwestern of the NCAA Division II Peach Belt Conference in Friday night's opening session of the 45 Second Classic in Wilson Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs of the Division II Conference Carolinas outscored Southwestern 27-12 from 3-point range in spoiling Southwestern's season opener.

The balanced Barton attack featured five scorers in double figures. Senior Bobby Stenberg led with 15 points, while sophomore Jake Karar bucketed 14, sophomore Isaiah Reddish 13, senior Matt Woods 12 and junior Michael Boykin 10. Woods and Kakar each drained a quartet of 3-point shots.

Blake Burdack, a 6-foot-8 sophomore,

grabbed eight rebounds, but Barton lost the battle of the backboards 37-29.

Barton shot for 49.1 percent accuracy (28 of 57) from the floor and knocked down 9-of-22 shots from beyond the arc for 41-percent accuracy. The Bulldogs converted 15 of 24 free throws and committed 11 turnovers as compared to 18 for Southwestern.

Woods also handed out four assists and came up with two steals.

Barton withstood Southwestern's 55.2-percent shooting (32 of 58) from the floor. SouthWest canned just 4 of 12 free throws.

Southwestern finished with four scorers in double figures, paced by R.J. Sessions with 17 points. Quenten Taylor tallied 16, Kwei Lartey 13 and Jalen Morgan 10. Andre Statarn snared a game-high 10 rebounds.

Barton's bench, keyed by Kakar and Reddish, enjoyed a 35-8 scoring advantage.

The Bulldogs of head coach Ron Lievense oppose Augusta of the Peach Belt in the Classic finale Saturday night.

## Lady Bulldogs rout Augusta in opener

From staff reports

AUGUSTA, Ga. — With the aid of a dominating third quarter, the Barton College women's basketball team opened its 2018-19 season Friday night with a runaway 89-46 victory over host Augusta University in the Peach Belt/Conference Carolinas Challenge.

Barton led 42-29 at halftime and seized a commanding 67-34 lead after three quarters with a 25-5 spurt in the third.

Senior Kianna Wynn led the way with 26 points for Barton, while freshman point guard Akira Wiggins, a product of Knightdale High, had 17 points off the bench.

Barton enjoyed a quality showing from the field, making 35 of 56 shots for

62.5 percent accuracy. Wiggins sparked Barton off the bench by way of the 3-point shot, converting 5-of-7 attempts from beyond the arc.

The Lady Bulldogs made 10 of their 18 attempts from 3-point range and held the Jaguars to just 29.5 percent shooting. Barton overcame 21 turnovers in the victory, while forcing 16.

Sophomore Shanika Peterkin, coming off NCAA Division II Conference Carolinas Defensive Player of the Year honors, finished one point shy of a double-double with nine points and 10 rebounds.

Peterkin, the nation's leading shot blocker a season ago, opened the new year with five rejections. Summer Baer, a junior,

drew the start and produced nine points on 3-of-6 shooting from beyond the 3-point line. Barton doubled up the Jaguars on the backboards by a 48-24 margin.

Olivia Swanston led the Jaguars off the bench as the only Augusta player in double figures, netting 14 points.

Barton never trailed in the contest and bolted out to a 14-2 start on a layup by freshman Zannah Boyd.

The Lady Bulldogs ran up a lead as large as 48 points, peaking on freshman Alexa Roberson's 3-pointer with 3:14 remaining.

Barton wraps up play in the Challenge on Saturday with a 2 p.m. neutral-court game against UNC Pembroke.



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## AREA CALENDAR

### Saturday, November 10

**College Men's Basketball**  
45-Second Classic — Augusta at Barton, 1 p.m.

**College Women's Basketball**  
Peach Belt Conference/Conference Carolinas Challenge — Barton vs. UNC Pembroke at Augusta, Ga., 2 p.m.

**College Women's Volleyball**  
Conference Carolinas tournament, semifinals — Barton at Emmanuel, 7:30 p.m.

**College Women's Swimming**  
UNC Pembroke at Barton — Harrison Family YMCA, Rocky Mount, 1 p.m.

### Sunday, November 11

**College Women's Volleyball**  
Conference Carolinas tournament, championship — TBD, 2 p.m.

## WEEKEND TV SPORTS

Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts  
By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

### Saturday, Nov. 10

#### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

##### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon— The Wolfpack of N.C. State hosts Maryland-Eastern Shore at PNC Arena in Raleigh. (FSCR)

##### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Noon— UNC and Duke battle it out for possession of the Victory Bell at Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham. (ACC)

4 p.m.— East Carolina looks to end its four-game slide as the Pirates travel to New Orleans to take on Tulane. (ESPNEWS)

##### NHL HOCKEY

7 p.m.— After ending a five-game skid Thursday, the Hurricanes look to start a winning streak as they host the Red Wings in Raleigh. (FSCR)

##### ALSO ON

**AUTO RACING**  
8:55 a.m.— Formula One, Heineken Brazilian Grand Prix, practice, at Sao Paulo (ESPNEWS)

10:30 a.m.— NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Can-Am 500, practice, at Avondale, Ariz. (NBCSN)

11:55 a.m.— Formula One, Heineken Brazilian Grand Prix, qualifying, at Sao Paulo (ESPNEWS)

12:30 p.m.— NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Whelen Truist To Perform 200, qualifying, at Avondale, Ariz. (NBCSN)

2 p.m.— NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Can-Am 500, final practice, at Avondale, Ariz. (NBCSN)

3:30 p.m.— NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Whelen Truist To Perform 200, at Avondale, Ariz. (NBC)

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
4 p.m.— Bethune-Cookman at Marquette (FS2); Regional coverage, Evansville at Xavier (FSN)

6 p.m.— CFSU at Georgetown (FS2)

7 p.m.— Regional coverage, Miami (Ohio) at Butler (FSN)

8 p.m.— Ball St. at Purdue (BTN); Quinnipiac at Villanova (FS2)

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
Noon— Wisconsin at Penn State (ABC); Illinois at Nebraska (BTN); Ole Miss at Texas A&M (CBS); Lafayette at Army (CBSN); South Carolina at Florida (ESPN); Navy at UCF (ESPN2); Tulsa at Memphis (ESPNU); Ohio State at Michigan State (FOX); TCU at West Vir. (FS1); Kansas at Kansas St. (FSN); Vanderbilt at Missouri (SEC)

3:30 p.m.— Oklahoma State at Oklahoma (ABC); Michigan at Rutgers (BTN); Mississippi St. at Alabama (CBS); New Mexico at Air Force (CBSN); Washington State at Colorado (ESPN); Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh (ESPNU); Northwestern at Iowa (FOX); Baylor at Iowa State (FS1)

7 p.m.— Temple at Houston (CBSN); Auburn at Georgia (ESPN); Miami at Georgia Tech (ESPN2); South Florida at Cincinnati (ESPNU)

7:30 p.m.— Texas at Texas Tech (FOX); Florida St. at Notre Dame (NBC); LSU at Arkansas (SEC)

8 p.m.— Clemson at Boston College (ABC)

10:30 p.m.— California at USC (ESPN); Colorado St. at Nevada (ESPNU); UNLV at San Diego St. (ESPN2)

##### GOLF

1 p.m.— PGA Tour, Mayakoba Golf Classic, third round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico (GOLF)

4 p.m.— Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, third round, at Phoenix (GOLF)

2 a.m. (Sunday)— European PGA Tour, Nedbank Golf Challenge, final round, at Sun City, South Africa (GOLF)

**MIXED MARTIAL ARTS**  
8 p.m.— UFC Fight Night, prelims, at Denver (FS1)

10 p.m.— UFC Fight Night, Chan Sung Jung vs. Yair Rodriguez, at Denver (FS1)

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
8:30 p.m.— Houston at San Antonio (NBA)

##### SOCCER

7:30 a.m.— Premier League, Cardiff City vs. Brighton & Hove Albion (NBCSN)

9:30 a.m.— Bundesliga, Hoffenheim vs. Augsburg (FS2)

10 a.m.— Premier League, Huddersfield Town vs. West Ham (NBCSN)

12:30 p.m.— Premier League, Crystal Palace vs. Tottenham (NBC); Bundesliga, Borussia Dortmund vs. Bayern Munich (FS2)

10 p.m.— Liga MX, Tijuana vs. Monarcas Morelia (FS2)

### Sunday, Nov. 11

#### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

##### AUTO RACING

2:30 p.m.— Three of the four spots in the championship race are up for grabs as the NASCAR season reaches its penultimate race with the Can-Am 500 in Avondale, Ariz. (NBC)

##### CFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m.— Wilson's own Jumal Rolle and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats host the British Columbia Lions in the East Division semifinals of the Grey Cup playoffs. (ESPNEWS)

##### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 p.m.— No. 4 Duke hosts Army, the team Coach K used to coach, in the Blue Devils' home opener in front of the Cameron Crazies. (ESPN)

##### NFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m.— The Patriots are threatening to run away with the AFC East — again — but a tough test awaits in Tennessee vs. the Titans. (CBS)

1 p.m.— The Saints wrecked the Rams' hopes for a perfect season last week, but now New Orleans must contend with a rugged Bengals squad in Cincinnati. (FOX)

4:25 p.m.— The Rams have to rebound quickly as they welcome the Seahawks to the L.A. Memorial Coliseum for an NFC West get-together. (CBS)

8:20 p.m.— The Cowboys look to get a grip on a season that is quickly spinning out of control as they go to Philadelphia to face the Super Bowl-champion Eagles. (NBC)

##### ALSO ON

**AUTO RACING**  
12:05 p.m.— Formula One, Heineken Brazilian Grand Prix, at Sao Paulo (ESPN2)

**CFL FOOTBALL**  
4:30 p.m.— Playoffs, West Division, semifinal, Winnipeg at Saskatchewan (ESPN2)

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
1 p.m.— Army at Duke (ESPN)

1:30 p.m.— ETSU at Creighton (FS1)

4 p.m.— Fort Wayne at Ohio St. (BTN); SE Louisiana at Nebraska (ESPNU)

5 p.m.— Hartford at Mississippi St. (SEC)

6 p.m.— Florida Gulf Coast at Michigan St. (BTN)

7 p.m.— Appalachian St. at Alabama— (SEC)

**COLLEGE SOCCER**  
2 p.m.— Men, Big East Championship, teams TBA, at higher seed (FS2)

**DRAG RACING**  
11:30 a.m.— NHRA, Auto Club Finals, qualifying rounds, at Pomona, Calif. (taped) (FS1)

4 p.m.— NHRA, Auto Club Finals, championship rounds, at Pomona, Calif. (FS1)

**FIGURE SKATING**  
Noon— ISU Grand Prix, NHK Trophy, at Hiroshima, Japan (taped) (NBC)

**GOLF**  
1 p.m.— PGA Tour, Mayakoba Golf Classic, final round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico (GOLF)

Classic, final round, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico (GOLF)

4 p.m.— Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, final round, at Phoenix (GOLF)

##### MLB BASEBALL

5 a.m.— Japan All-Star Series, Game 3, MLB All-Stars vs. Japan, at Tokyo (MLB)

##### SOCCER

6:25 a.m.— Serie A, Internazionale vs. Atalanta (ESPN2)

7 a.m.— Premier League, Liverpool vs. Fulham (NBCSN)

9:30 a.m.— Bundesliga, Leipzig vs. Bayer Leverkusen (FS2)

11:30 a.m.— Premier League, Manchester City vs. Manchester United (NBCSN)

11:50 a.m.— Bundesliga, Eintracht Frankfurt vs. Schalke (FS2)

3 p.m.— MLS playoffs, Western Conference semifinals, Leg 2, Real Salt Lake at Sporting Kansas City (ESPN)

5:30 p.m.— MLS playoffs, Eastern Conference semifinals, Leg 2, N.Y. City FC at Atlanta (ESPN)

7:30 p.m.— MLS playoffs, Eastern Conference semifinals, Leg 2, Columbus at N.Y. Red Bulls (FS1)

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
2 p.m.— Duke at Northwestern (BTN)

7:30 p.m.— Baylor at Arizona St. (ESPN2)

## NBA

### Standings

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### ATLANTIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	11	1	.917	—
Boston	7	4	.636	3½
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	3½
Brooklyn	5	6	.455	5½
New York	4	8	.333	7

##### SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	6	6	.500	—
Miami	5	6	.455	½
Orlando	5	7	.417	1
Atlanta	3	9	.250	3
Washington	2	9	.182	3½

##### CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	9	2	.818	—
Indiana	8	5	.615	2
Detroit	6	5	.545	3
Chicago	3	9	.250	6½
Cleveland	1	10	.091	8

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	6	4	.600	—
Memphis	6	4	.600	—
New Orleans	5	6	.455	1½
Houston	4	6	.400	2
Dallas	3	8	.273	3½

##### NORTHWEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	9	2	.818	—
Portland	9	3	.750	½
Oklahoma City	7	4	.636	2
Utah	5	6	.455	4
Minnesota	4	8	.333	5½

##### PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	10	2	.833	—
L.A. Clippers	6	5	.545	3½

Sacramento	6	5	.545	3½
L.A. Lakers	5	6	.455	4½
Phoenix	2	9	.182	7½

#### Thursday's Games

Oklahoma City 98, Houston 80  
Boston 116, Phoenix 109, OT  
Portland 116, L.A. Clippers 105  
Milwaukee 134, Golden State 111

#### Friday's Games

Orlando 117, Washington 108  
Philadelphia 133, Charlotte 132, OT  
Detroit 124, Atlanta 109  
Indiana 110, Miami 102  
Brooklyn at Denver, 9 p.m.  
Boston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
Minnesota at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

#### Saturday's Games

New York at Toronto, 3 p.m.  
Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at New Orleans, 7 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Miami, 8 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 8 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.  
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
Oklahoma City at Dallas, 9 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

#### Sunday's Games

Charlotte at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Houston, 7 p.m.  
Orlando at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Boston at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

#### Monday's Games

Orlando at Washington, 7 p.m.  
New Orleans at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.  
Utah at Memphis, 8 p.m.  
San Antonio at Sacramento, 10 p.m.  
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

## FIKE@50

# Many names, many faces play in Cyclones' victory

## Wilson Fike blasts Wilmington Hoggard, 26-0

From staff reports

The Fike High Cyclones finished the 1968 varsity football regular season with a glimpse of the 1969 season as Fike pounded Wilmington Hoggard 26-0, using a bevy of players up from the junior varsity squad.

Fike head coach Henry Trevathan played all 53 of his players who dressed in the game Oct. 7, 1968, at Cyclone Country Stadium as the Cyclones won for the seventh time in nine games on the way to the second of their three straight North Carolina High School Athletic Association 4-A title.

"Did you see the way they got fired up?" Trevathan asked Wilson Daily Times sports editor Cliff Turner after the game. "I was really thrilled to see



In this Wilson Daily Times file photo by Craig Deanhardt, Fike's Ricky Barnes (40) scores a touchdown against Wilmington Hoggard as the Cyclones finished the regular season with a 26-0 victory in Cyclone Country Stadium on Oct. 7, 1968.

those boys get in there and hit and play football. This does them good because they are gaining experience for future use."

Fike got production from some familiar sources on offense as senior fullback Zeke Church had a team

high 71 yards on 11 carries, including a 3-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Junior tailback Carlester Crumpler added 54 yards on six carries and his 18-yard TD run put the Cyclones ahead 13-0 in the second quarter.

Senior quarterback John Wooten completed 2-of-3 passes for 23 yards and ran eight yards for Fike's second TD, also in the second quarter.

Senior Kenny Pridgen also had a fumble recovery and nearly had his second TD in as many games but was stopped at the Vikings' 5-yard line. Ricky Barnes, one of the aforementioned JV players, had a 10-yard pass interception and scored his first varsity touchdown on an 8-yard run in the third quarter.

Fike's Wayne Muselwhite scooped up a Hoggard fumble in the first quarter and, after Fike gave it back, Larry Barnes picked off his eighth pass of the year, setting up Church's TD. Sammy Amerson preserved the Cyclones' second shutout of the season when he intercepted a Hoggard pass in the end zone in the final minute.

The Cyclones would begin their postseason journey the following Friday at High Point Central.

## FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

Asheville 33, Southlake Christian 28  
Berkeley County 14, Pasquotank County 12  
Carrboro 34, Siler City Jordan-Matthews 7  
Charlotte Ardrey Kell 35, Charlotte Harding 14  
Charlotte Mallard Creek 50, Mooresville 7  
Charlotte Myers Park def. Hickory Ridge, forfeit  
Charlotte Providence 48, West Mecklenburg 8  
Charlotte Vance 25, Cornelius Hough 0  
Clinton 50, Warsaw Kenan 26  
Durham Hillsdale 74, East Chapel Hill 14  
Durham Riverside 22, Durham Jordan 20  
East Carteret 57, Holly Ridge Dixon 21  
Eastern Wayne 38, New Bern 8  
Eden Morehead 7, Northeast Guilford 6  
Erwin Triton 27, West Johnston 0  
Fairmont 44, West Columbus 0  
Fayetteville Byrd 33, Cape Fear 21  
Fayetteville Pine Forest 14, Hope Mills South View 7  
Fayetteville Sanford 31, Gray's Creek 28  
Fayetteville Seventy-First 21, Southern Pines Pinecrest 14  
Fayetteville Westover 24, Fayetteville Smith 20  
Friendship 37, Raleigh Athens Drive 0  
Fuquay-Varina 28, Clayton Cleveland 24  
Gates County 54, Southeast Halifax 7  
Greenville Conley 28, West Craven 20  
Hoke County 21, Lumberton 20  
Holly Springs 24, Garner 14  
Kernersville McGuinness 45, Winston-Salem Prep 6  
Kill Devil Hills First Flight 41, Bear Grass 0  
Kinston 26, Greene Central 24  
Knightdale 20, Raleigh Enloe 16  
Lee County 49, West Carteret 6  
Matthews Butler def. Charlotte Independence, forfeit  
New Hanover County 38, Topsail 14  
Newton Grove Midway 75, Seven Springs Spring Creek 22  
North Duplin 21, Chocowinity Southside 7  
Pamlico County 47, Jones County 18  
Pikeville Aycock 32, North Johnston 6  
Raleigh Cardinal Gibbons 26, Northern Durham 14  
Raleigh Leesville Road 38, Raleigh Broughton 18  
Raleigh Sanderson 33, Morrisville Green Hope 28

Red Springs 35, West Bladen 12  
Richlands 69, Lejeune 6  
Richmond County 41, Pembroke Swett 0  
Robersonville South Creek 31, North Edgecombe 18  
Rocky Point Trask 38, Pender County 14  
Salisbury 30, Oak Grove 10  
Scotland 20, Fayetteville Britt 7  
South Central Pitt 28, Hertford County 0  
South Columbus 28, East Bladen 13  
South Iredell 54, North Iredell 6  
South Johnston 24, Cameron Union Pines 6  
South Mecklenburg 41, Charlotte Berry Tech 0  
Southern Durham 21, Raleigh Millbrook 14  
Southern Lee 43, Harnett Central 6  
Southern Nash 72, Northern Nash 50  
Southwest Guilford 30, Greensboro Smith 0  
Southwest Onslow 50, Croatan 7  
St. Pauls 53, South Robeson 6  
Statesville 53, East Rowan 3  
Tarboro 35, SouthWest Edgecombe 14  
Trinity Wheatmore 21, Providence Grove 0  
Wake Forest 70, Wendell Corinth Holders 7  
Wallace-Rose Hill 28, East Duplin 20  
Warren County 49, Oxford Webb 0  
Washington 42, North Lenoir 25  
West Brunswick 17, North Brunswick 14  
West Charlotte 60, Huntersville Hopewell 25  
Whiteville 31, East Columbus 6  
Wilmington Ashley 41, South Brunswick 7  
Wilmington Hoggard 24, Wilmington Laney 20  
Winston-Salem Reynolds 21, Kernersville Glenn 0  
Winston-Salem Reynolds 21, Kernersville Glenn 0

#### NCISAA 11-Man

**Division I Championship**  
Charlotte Christian 43, Arden Christ School 14

**Division II Semifinal**  
Charlotte Country Day 24, Charlotte Latin 14

**Division III Semifinal**  
Asheville School 33, Southlake Christian 28  
Village Christian 49, Harrells Christian 14

Some high school football scores provided by Scorestream.com, <https://scorestream.com/>

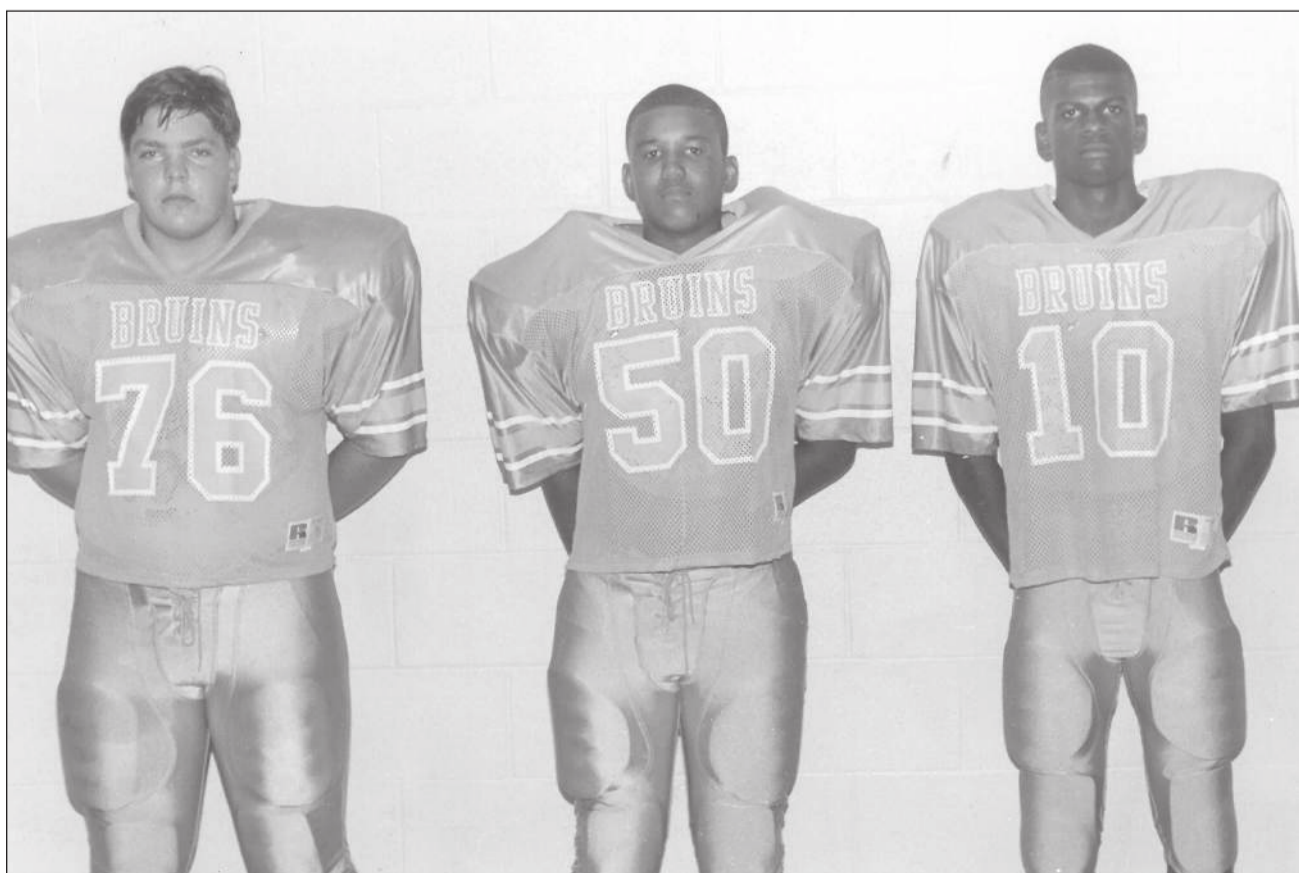


## Tarboro tops SouthWest 35-14

SouthWest Edgecombe's Jareil Collins (2) can't come up with this pass as Tarboro's Khalil Staton defends during Friday's game at Tarboro. The Vikings, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press 1-A poll, won 35-14 to complete an unbeaten regular season, handing the 2-A No. 9-ranked Cougars just their second loss in 11 games.

Sheldon Vick | Special to the Times

## GUESS WHO?



"Guess Who?" is a weekly photo feature from The Wilson Times sports photo archives that will run each Saturday in the Times sports section. If you know or would like to guess who is in the photo, please leave a comment in the comments section of the online version at [www.wilsontimes.com](http://www.wilsontimes.com).

# Forte's hot hand gives Cyclones first win under Atkinson

From staff reports

Jimmy Forte had 26 points as Community Christian thumped visiting Lee Christian 68-48 in the first win for new varsity boys basketball coach Kenneth Atkinson on Friday.

"We played a really good game, in the first half it was really awesome," Atkinson said after his Cyclones evened their record at 1-1 in the game played at Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Atkinson said CCS led by as many as 31 points in the third quarter before he started substituting liberally.

Forte added seven assists while Eric Wynn had a double-double of 15 points and 10 rebounds. Jeremiah Williams had nine points, eight rebounds and three blocks.

Caleb Reynolds scored 28 points to lead Lee Christian.

The Cyclones will host Cresset Christian on Thursday at ENCSD's Williamson Gym.

**LEE CHRISTIAN (48)**  
Caleb Reynolds 28, Hodges 15, Mallin 5, Perkins, Canot, Martin, Cranstow, Beauchman, Johnson, Patterson.  
**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN (68)**  
Moran 2, Josh Williams 8, Lane, Manning, Egerton 3, Forte 26, McFarland 6, Piccolo, Jeremiah Williams 9, Eric Wynn 15.

**Score by quarters:**  
Lee Christian 11 9 11 17 — 48  
CCS 19 20 20 10 — 69

## DASH'S torrid 3rd quarter sinks WCA

The host Wilson Christian Academy varsity boys basketball team, in its season opener and in the debut of head coach Kevin Zander, was outscored 26-9 in the third quarter and went down to a 68-53 defeat against DASH homeschool team on Friday night.

Four United players combined for 63 points and triggered United's torrid third quarter. The Chargers led 29-26 at half-time.

Elijah Skinner buried 10 of his game-high 22 points in the third quarter. Jacob Dienes added eight and wound up with 16. Jordan Bailey drained a 3-point shot en route to 15 points. Jonathan Wak finished with 10 points, including four in the third quarter.

United swished seven 3-point shots as compared to one for the Chargers.

Senior Zach Hunter fired in 19 points to emerge the only WCA player to score in double figures. Senior Adrian Dehart added nine points.

**DASH UNITED (68)**  
Bailey 15, Wak 10, Skinner 22, Dienes 16, Lembot 3, Harris 2.  
**WILSON CHRISTIAN (53)**  
Murray 6, Hunter 19, Parker 4, Dehart 9, Denmark 2, Blalock 2, Melvin 2, Paul 7, Peacock 2.

**Score by quarters:**  
DASH 13 13 26 16 — 68  
WCA 12 17 9 15 — 53

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

### CCS holds off Lee Christian in opener

The Community Christian varsity girls basketball team clamped down on defense in the second quarter, holding visiting Lee Christian scoreless in a 31-21 victory for the Lady Cyclones in their season opener Friday at Williamson Gym on the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf campus.

"Once they got their feet settled and their nerves were gone, they didn't look bad," CCS head coach Mark Kent said. "We saw a lot of things to build on."

Cheyenne Gardner led the Lady Cyclones with 16 points to go with seven rebounds while Alexis Langley pulled down 10 rebounds. Abby Lenhart grabbed nine rebounds and Makayla Webb notched three steals.

**LEE CHRISTIAN (21)**  
Individual scorers not available.  
**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN (31)**  
Gardner 16, Langley 2, Strange 3, Walker 6, Webb 2, Lenhart 2.

**Score by quarters:**  
Lee Christian 7 0 6 8 — 21  
CCS 10 5 12 4 — 31

### Lady Chargers run past DASH

With a stingy offense that committed just six turnovers, Wilson Christian tipped off its varsity girls basketball season Friday with a 50-15 win at home against DASH homeschool team.

The Lady Chargers of head coach Brian Trull were led by Olivia Vick's 14 points while senior McKenna Griffin had 10 points and eight rebounds. Christy Jones added eight rebounds for the Lady Chargers, who will host Greenfield on Tuesday.

**DASH (15)**  
Bailey 3, A. Skinner 4, Batts 4, E. Skinner 4, Handley, Weeks, Moore, Pike, Baker.  
**WILSON CHRISTIAN (50)**  
Vick 14, Griffin 10, Barnes 6, Parker 5, Gossett 5, Jones 4, Hartsfield 3, Reams 2, B. Reece, K. Reece.

**Score by quarters:**  
DASH 7 5 3 0 — 15  
Wilson Christian 18 10 12 10 — 50

### WPA's Mobley posts quadruple-double

Junior Trinity Mobley posted a rare, rare quadruple-double in igniting the Wilson Preparatory

Academy varsity girls basketball team to a 54-37 victory against DASH United in its home opener Thursday night.

Lady Tigers statistics credited Mobley with 14 points, 17 rebounds, 12 assists and 12 steals.

Coming off a tough loss to Cary Academy on Wednesday, Wilson Prep evened its record at 1-1. The Lady Tigers forged a 15-9 lead after one quarter and proceeded to outscore United in every quarter.

Wilson Prep amassed a whopping 58 rebounds as senior Jadore Lucas-Barnes grabbed 14, junior Ynique Dew eight and eighth-grader Destiny Ainstead eight.

For the second straight game, Ainstead emerged Wilson Prep's leading scorer with 18 points. Lucas-Barnes bucketed 12 and senior Tyana Watkins eight.

The Lady Tigers wound up with 21 steals and 18 assists.

ball team claimed a 44-31 victory Friday at Wilson Christian.

The Chargers, playing their opener, got 11 points from Shannon Atkinson and 10 points from Tay Davis.

Wilson Christian will host Greenfield on Tuesday.

### Lady Chargers claim opener vs. DASH

Wilson Christian tipped off its girls basketball season with a 38-20 victory at home against DASH homeschool team Friday.

Sophia Nesbitt led the Lady Chargers with 12 points and Katelyn Parker added nine points while Jocelyn Bailey tossed in a game-high 16 points to lead DASH.

### Knights open with win over Hawks

The Greenfield School boys basketball team tipped off its 2018-19 season Thursday night with a 52-34 victory over the visiting Raleigh Hawks homeschool program.

Nathan Woodard led the Knights with 20 points, with Justin Holland chipping in 12.

Sean Sheridan led the Hawks with 13 points.

## JUNIOR VARSITY

### DASH downs Chargers 44-31

Elijah Skinner netted 10 points as the DASH homeschool boys basket-

North Carolina's Coby White, left, and Kenny Williams, second from right, reach for the ball with Elon's Kris Wooten and Seth Fuller (3) during the second half of Friday's game in Elon. North Carolina won 116-67. AP



## UNC: White gets 14 points, 3 assists in 2nd start

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not thinking about too much — just playing."

Sterling Manley added 11 points and Luke Maye finished with 10 rebounds for North Carolina, which shot 52 percent — including 56 percent during a defense-optional first half that ended with the Tar Heels leading 63-45.

They finished with a 60-31 rebounding edge and outscored Elon 56-22 in the paint, pushing their lead into the 20s for good on White's 3-pointer barely a minute into the second half and going up by 30 on Little's dunk with less than 14 minutes to play.

Sheldon Eberhardt scored 16 points, Steven Santa Ana added 14 and Tyler Seibring finished with 10 for the Phoenix (1-1). They haven't beaten North Carolina since 1918 and remained winless against Top 25 opponents since moving to Division I in the late 1990s.

## BIG PICTURE

North Carolina: Playing before a lively road crowd didn't rattle the Tar Heels' two highest-profile freshmen. White, who earned a second straight start at point guard, looked more comfortable than he did against Wofford, scoring in double figures for the first time. So did Little, who by far was the most athletic player on the court and scored 10 points during that high-scoring, tone-setting first half.

Elon: Getting the Tar Heels to make the 35-mile trip west was a big deal for the Phoenix — the schools haven't played here since 1950. But they didn't have enough offensive firepower to handle an up-and-down game with a UNC team that went nearly a dozen men deep. That won't be as much of a problem once Elon gets into Colonial Athletic Association play.

"We know in playing (Power) Five opponents, we have a chance to play

against the best, but you may be exposed," coach Matt Matheny said. "You learn a lot from this experience. ... You take away as much as you possibly can. ... Tonight, when we didn't box out, we got exposed."

## KEY STAT

When Elon was shooting, North Carolina simply controlled the glass. The Tar Heels rebounded 36 of the Phoenix's missed shots to 10 offensive boards for Elon. UNC had 29 second-chance points to 10 for Elon.

## CAM'S BIG NIGHT

Only once as a Tar Heel has Johnson had a higher-scoring game: He had 32 in a January loss at Clemson. He did have three games with at least 21 points during his 2016-17 season at Pittsburgh.

## KENNY'S ROUGH NIGHT

It's not been a great start for UNC guard Kenny Williams, whose lone points this season came on a free throw in the first half of this one. Williams missed all seven of his field goals — including five 3-pointers — in 20 minutes against Elon, bringing his season shooting total to 0 for 10 in 49 total minutes.

## HE SAID IT

"He got over in front of our bench and wiped up the water, so I told him he got something accomplished tonight — he turned into a manager," Roy Williams, on Kenny Williams' shooting struggles.

## UP NEXT

North Carolina: Plays its home opener Monday night against Stanford, led by former Williams assistant Jerod Haase.

Elon: Plays host to Milligan of the NAIA on Nov. 15.

# Harvick wins pole for Arizona race

By Jenna Fryer  
AP Auto Racing Writer

AVONDALE, Ariz. — The cheating scandal that knocked Kevin Harvick out of NASCAR's championship round didn't slow him a bit at one of his favorite race tracks.

Harvick won the pole for Sunday's final qualifying race for the championship finale with a strong run that briefly overshadowed the controversy his Stewart-Haas Racing team created with an illegal part.

Harvick turned a lap at 139.340 mph Friday around ISM Raceway outside Phoenix to put himself in position to requalify for the championship. His winning car from last week was found to have an illegal spoiler and the punishment cost him his automatic berth into the final four.

Needing a trouble-free run at ISM Raceway outside Phoenix to get back into the finale, Harvick put his No. 4 Ford in the top starting spot.

"It's more about people than it is about cars and we've got a lot of good people," Harvick said. "You can't drive a slow car fast and you can't beat good people."

Harvick is working this weekend with an interim crew chief and car chief because his has been suspended for the final two races of the season. Rodney Childers, the regular crew chief, watched qualifying on television in North Carolina and tweeted a simple reaction to Harvick's qualifying run: "Boom," Childers wrote.

Harvick is a nine-time winner at Phoenix, most recently in March. He also

## Can-Am 500 Lineup

Friday's qualifying; race Sunday at ISM Raceway Avondale, Ariz.

- (Car number in parentheses)  
1. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 139.340 mph.  
2. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 139.152.  
3. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 139.007.  
4. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 138.867.  
5. (88) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 138.739.  
6. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 138.707.  
7. (20) Erik Jones, Toyota, 138.344.  
8. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 138.259.  
9. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 138.254.  
10. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 138.249.  
11. (21) Paul Menard, Ford, 137.889.  
12. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 137.667.  
13. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 138.339.  
14. (41) Kurt Busch, Ford, 138.180.  
15. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 138.069.  
16. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 137.878.  
17. (6) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 137.767.  
18. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 137.720.  
19. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 137.604.  
20. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 137.541.  
21. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 137.531.  
22. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 137.342.  
23. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 136.815.  
24. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 136.529.  
25. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 136.664.  
26. (19) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 136.529.  
27. (32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 135.916.  
28. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 135.767.  
29. (95) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 135.649.  
30. (43) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 135.542.  
31. (38) David Ragan, Ford, 135.267.  
32. (00) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 134.158.  
33. (15) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 133.482.  
34. (72) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 133.328.  
35. (23) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 133.284.  
36. (97) Tanner Berryhill, Toyota, 132.202.  
37. (66) Timmy Hill, Toyota, 131.114.  
38. (7) DJ Kennington, Chevrolet, 130.124.  
39. (51) Cody Ware, Chevrolet, 0.000.

won at Phoenix in 2014 when a victory was the only thing that would qualify him for the Homestead-Miami Speedway finale, where he captured his only Cup championship.

As for what happened with his car at Texas last week, or Childers' explanation earlier Friday in that the manufactured spoiler was done because the team saw other teams were manipulating the part, Harvick had nothing to offer.

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# Rivera tells Panthers to get away from football after loss

By Steve Reed  
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE — Panthers coach Ron Rivera wants his players to get away from football, just for a little while.

A day after a humiliating 52-21 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers, Carolina's eighth-year coach said it may just be what the Panthers need.

"Sometimes the best medicine is to forget about it and then come back ready to roll," Rivera said Friday, adding that they should focus on something other than football.

That advice doesn't apply to Rivera and his coaching staff.

Rivera said coaches will spend the next few days pouring over game film, looking for solutions and making adjustments, particularly on the offensive and defensive lines where the Panthers were overwhelmed by the Steelers in the road loss. The coach wouldn't say if he's considering any changes to the starting lineup.

Quarterback Cam Newton was sacked five times and threw a crucial pick-six out of desperation to avoid taking a safety in the end zone, while the defense never was able to stop Ben Roethlisberger, who turned in a perfect QB rating (158.3) after throwing for 328 yards and five touchdowns. The 52 points allowed tied the most in franchise history.

The Panthers (6-3) are still in good shape in the NFC playoff picture, but Rivera expressed concern knowing the NFL is a copycat league and upcoming opponents will



Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton (1) sits on the bench late in the second half of the team's 52-21 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers on Thursday night in Pittsburgh. AP

look to simulate what the Steelers did against them.

"It is a beg, borrow and steal league," Rivera said. "Guys are going to look at this tape and see what (the Steelers) did and what answers. We as coaches, as I said, are not done evaluating tape and going through it and trying to correct things."

Pittsburgh's defense brought more pass rushers than the Panthers were able to block, often resulting in 5-foot-11, 210-pound running back Christian McCaffrey desperately trying to pick up linemen who outweighed him by almost 100 pounds. That didn't go well.

Rivera said the Steelers defense threw some new looks at Carolina's revamped offensive line and the guys up front didn't recognize or adjust to them.

"Sometimes you see things for the first time, things that they do a little differently, with a little twist to them, it makes things difficult," Rivera said. "We have to be able to handle those things. We have to stick to our rules, our base fundamentals."

Meanwhile, Carolina's defense failed to generate much of any pressure on Roethlisberger. There were times he danced around in the pocket untouched for

## Standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	2	0	.778	270	202
Miami	5	4	0	.556	187	225
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	198	213
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	96	241

SOUTH						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	3	0	.667	216	184
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	134	141
Jacksonville	3	5	0	.375	134	170
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	231	213

NORTH						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	2	1	.722	279	209
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	221	237
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	213	160
Cleveland	2	6	1	.278	190	247

WEST						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	327	226
L.A. Chargers	6	2	0	.750	220	180
Denver	3	6	0	.333	205	213
Oakland	1	7	0	.125	141	252

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	5	3	0	.625	160	172
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	178	156
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	154	151
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	205

SOUTH						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	279	218
Carolina	6	3	0	.667	241	232
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	228	226
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	229	275

NORTH						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	235	153
Minnesota	5	3	1	.611	221	204
Detroit	3	4	1	.438	192	204
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	180	210

WEST						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	8	1	0	.889	299	200
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	188	156

## NFL

Arizona	2	6	0	.250	110	199
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	207	239

### Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 52, Carolina 21

### Sunday's Games

Arizona at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

New England at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Miami at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Rams, 4:25 p.m.

Dallas at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Minnesota, Denver, Baltimore, Houston

### Monday's Games

N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 15

Green Bay at Seattle, 8:20 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 18

Houston at Washington, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Carolina at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.

Oakland at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Buffalo, San Francisco, Miami, New England, Cleveland, N.Y. Jets

### Monday, Nov. 19

Kansas City vs L.A. Rams at Mexico City, MX, 8:15 p.m.

## Thursday's Summary

**STEELERS 52, PANTHERS 21**

Carolina 7 14 7-21

Pittsburgh 21 10 14 7-52

### First Quarter

Car-McCaffrey 20 pass from Newton (Gano kick), 10:29.

Pit-Smith-Schuster 75 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), 10:18.

Pit-Williams 17 interception return (Boswell kick), 10:05.

Pit-Conner 2 run (Boswell kick), 4:35.

### Second Quarter

Pit-FG Boswell 50, 9:46.

Car-McCaffrey 25 pass from Newton (Gano kick), 5:04.

Pit-Brown 53 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), 3:08.

### Third Quarter

Pit-McDonald 12 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), 8:18.

Pit-James 8 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), :18.

### Fourth Quarter

Pit-Samuels 6 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), 14:55.

Car-McCaffrey 1 run (Gano kick), 5:35.

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	Car	Pit
First downs	18	25
Total Net Yards	242	457
Rushes-yards	22-95	30-138
Passing	147	319
Punt Returns	0-0	1-10
Kickoff Returns	5-107	1-10
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-17
Comp-Att-Int	23-29-1	23-27-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-46	1-6
Punts	5-41.0	2-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-42	1-24
Time of Possession	29:25	30:35

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Carolina, McCaffrey 14-77, Newton 2-10, Moore 1-5, Armah 2-3, Samuel 1-1, Anderson 2 (minus 1).

PITTSBURGH, Conner 13-65, Roethlisberger 3-27, Ridley 8-26, Smith-Schuster 1-13, Samuels 5-7.

PASSING-Carolina, Newton 23-29-1-193, Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 22-25-0-328, Dobbs 1-2-0 (minus 3).

RECEIVING-Carolina, McCaffrey 5-61, Olsen 4-40, Moore 4-20, Samuel 4-18, Funchess 3-27, Wright 3-22, Pittsburgh, Brown 6-96, McDonald 4-44, Smith-Schuster 3-90, Samuels 3-22, Switzer 2-31, Nix 2-17, Heyward-Bey 1-9, James 1-8, Conner 1-8.

MISSSED FIELD GOALS-None.

nearly 10 seconds.

Rivera said that has to change.

He plans to continue to rotate defensive linemen in and out of the lineup "until we find something that clicks on the pass rush side."

Carolina's stadium was noticeably quiet and somber on a dark, gray afternoon.

After what he called a "very humbling experience to be beat the way we were," Rivera still gave players four days off — as previously planned before the game — beginning

Friday. They'll return to practice Tuesday to begin preparations for the Nov. 18 game at Detroit.

For some, that wasn't by choice.

Tight end Greg Olsen said after the game Thursday night that he wishes the Panthers had a four-day week this week and he could get back on the field to wash this loss out of their mouths instead of waiting 10 days for the next game.

"We just got thoroughly beaten in a game that we were looking forward to, a game that we thought

we could really measure ourselves against one of the better teams in the league," Olsen said. "We got that answer. We got a lot of work to do."

## NOTES

Rivera said he plans to ask the league for a clarification on why safety Eric Reid was ejected Thursday night after hitting a sliding Roethlisberger on a downfield scramble. Rivera said he agreed Reid should have been penalized, but felt he shouldn't have been kicked out of the game.

# Duke aiming for strong November finish vs UNC

By Aaron Beard  
AP Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Duke has already secured bowl eligibility. Now coach David Cutcliffe wants a strong finish to the regular season.

The Blue Devils host rival North Carolina in Durham on Saturday knowing they're headed to a postseason game. But they haven't won two straight games since September, either.

"We can't afford to be up and down," Cutcliffe said. "We've got to finish this thing out. November needs to be special for us."

Duke (6-3, 2-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) can match its win total for last season, which ended with a win against Northern Illinois in the Quick Lane Bowl. Beating the Tar Heels would also ensure the program's fifth winning season in six years, the first time the program's done that since the 1960s.

And they're playing to keep the Victory Bell presented to the winner of the annual in-state rivalry. Duke has won the past two meetings and four of the past six since Larry Fedora took over at UNC.

The Blue Devils are coming off a road win against Miami, and still have a cross-divisional game at No. 2 Clemson next week followed by the regular-season finale at home against Wake Forest on Nov. 24.

"You don't get hoggish," Cutcliffe said. "I do know how to count to six (wins for bowl eligibility). That's important. But at the same time, this team should be focused on what lies ahead potentially. I know that our seniors and upperclassmen in general expect more from this team and themselves."

Things have been much tougher for the Tar Heels

(1-7, 1-5), who have lost several close games and are headed for a second straight bowl-less finish.

UNC is in the midst of a two-year slide that has seen the Tar Heels lose 19 of 24 games since November 2016, a stretch that began with a loss at Duke.

"It's definitely not easy," UNC quarterback Nathan Elliott said of staying positive. "But these guys in this locker room and these coaches have done a great job of keeping everyone focused and moving forward."

Here are some other things to know about Saturday's UNC-Duke game:

## CLOSE LOSSES

The close losses have

piled up for the Tar Heels, including a mistake-filled home game to Virginia Tech and a double-overtime loss at No. 13 Syracuse. Fedora has said his team is "extremely close" to coming up with the play or two needed to win a game.

"It's making sure they know that every play could be the difference in the game," Fedora said. "That's the way you have to play the game."

## NO OVERLOOKING

Duke receiver Johnathan Lloyd said the Blue Devils won't expect an easy game despite UNC's record. Besides, there's a recent reminder from two years ago when the

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Conference Glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

### ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

#### ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Clemson	6	0	316	80	9	0	430	120
Boston College	4	1	160	117	7	2	335	217
Syracuse	5	2	276	203	8	2	444	276
NC State	3	3	181	191	6	3	283	231
Wake Forest	2	4	161	241	5	5	318	358
Florida St.	2	5	141	229	4	5	214	274
Louisville	0	7	152	342	2	8	217	421

#### COASTAL DIVISION

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	1	180	152	5	4	247	274
Virginia	4	2	136	109	6	3	239	173
Virginia Tech	3	2	126	116	4	4	246	227
Georgia Tech	3	3	207	188	5	4	349	254
Duke	2	3	121	139	6	3	271	200
Miami	2	3	114	100	5	4	288	174
North Carolina	1	5	153	213	1	7	189	278

### Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 23, Virginia 13

### Saturday's Games

Clemson 77, Louisville 16

Syracuse 41, Wake Forest 24

Georgia Tech 38, North Carolina 28

NC State 47, Florida St. 28

Boston College 31, Virginia Tech 21

Duke

# FELONY ARRESTS

**EACH SATURDAY,** The Wilson Times publishes the names, booking photos and charges of individuals who law enforcement agencies have charged with felony offenses in Wilson County. A charge is a formal allegation of a criminal offense. Each defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty in court. Felony arrests are updated throughout the day at [www.wilsontimes.com/crime](http://www.wilsontimes.com/crime) via an automated feed from public safety agencies. Today's listings are from November 1 to 7.

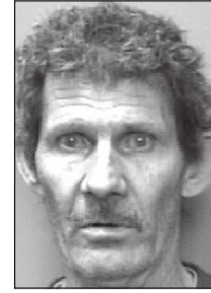
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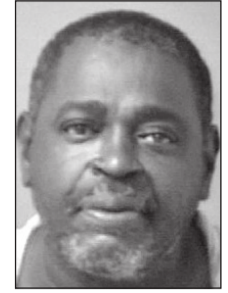
**Martin Stewart**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 20  
**Charge:** Possession of a controlled substance on prison or jail premises  
**Arrested at:** 100 block of Green Street E.  
**Date:** Nov. 7



**China Angel Brewer-Strachan**  
**Sex:** Female  
**Age:** 29  
**Charge:** Failure to appear on felony  
**Arrested at:** 300 block of Nash Street S.  
**Date:** Nov. 7



**Frederick Lee Driver**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 57  
**Charge:** Attempted to break or enter building and possession of burglary tools  
**Arrested at:** 4000 block Ward Boulevard  
**Date:** Nov. 6



**Rufus Henderson Bynum**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 60  
**Charge:** Possession of a Schedule II controlled substance  
**Arrested at:** 100 block of Tyson Lane, Elm City  
**Date:** Nov. 6



**Khari Franklin**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 22  
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**Arrested at:** 600 block of Caldwell Avenue NE  
**Date:** Nov. 5



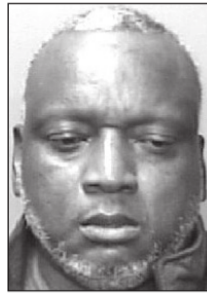
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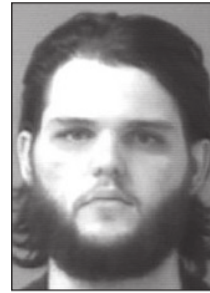
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**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 27  
**Charge:** Possession of a Schedule II controlled substance  
**Arrested at:** 700 block of Hooks Street S.  
**Date:** Nov. 4



**Dennis Ondrea Thomas**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 59  
**Charge:** Failure to register as a sex offender  
**Arrested at:** 100 block of Green Street E.  
**Date:** Nov. 2



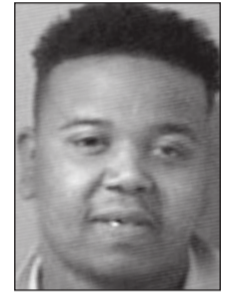
**Larry Jones Parker**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 56  
**Charge:** Attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury  
**Arrested at:** 100 block of Green Street E.  
**Date:** Nov. 1



**Cody Alexander Taylor**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 24  
**Charge:** Larceny of a firearm  
**Arrested at:** 100 block of Green Street E.  
**Date:** Nov. 1



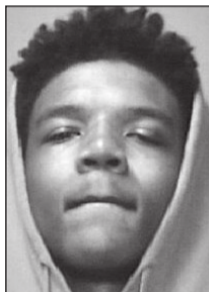
**Lorenzo Ray Boykin**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 54  
**Charge:** Habitual larceny  
**Arrested at:** 700 block of Jordan Street S.  
**Date:** Nov. 1



**Malcolm Tyron J. Robinson**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 27  
**Charge:** Failure to appear on felony  
**Arrested at:** 1200 block of Goldsboro Street SW/Jordan Street SW  
**Date:** Nov. 1



**Ashley Nicole Harrell**  
**Sex:** Female  
**Age:** 30  
**Charge:** Two counts each of breaking or entering  
**Arrested at:** Location not provided  
**Date:** Nov. 1



**Calvin Da'von Eason**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 17  
**Charge:** Two counts each of breaking or entering of a motor vehicle, larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of a stolen vehicle  
**Arrested at:** 1300 block of Westwood Avenue W.  
**Date:** Nov. 1

## PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

**Damian Craig Edmundson**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 21  
**Charge:** Habitual felon status  
**Arrested at:** 100 block of Green Street E.  
**Date:** Nov. 7

**Christopher Paul Clark**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 29  
**Charge:** Attempting to break into or enter a building and possession of burglary tools  
**Arrested at:** 4000 block of Ward Boulevard  
**Date:** Nov. 6

**Amanda Gail Whitley**  
**Sex:** Female  
**Age:** 36  
**Charge:** Obtaining property by false pretense  
**Arrested at:** 100 block of Green Street E.  
**Date:** Nov. 5

**Christopher Sterling Holland**  
**Sex:** Male  
**Age:** 32  
**Charge:** Assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury  
**Arrested at:** Location not provided  
**Date:** Nov. 5

# Gunman went on social media during bar attack

By Jonathan J. Cooper and Michael Balsamo  
 The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The gunman who killed 12 people at a country music bar in Southern California went on social media during the attack and posted about his mental state and whether people would believe he was sane, a law enforcement official said Friday.

Also, one of the possibilities investigators are looking into is whether gunman Ian David Long believed his former girlfriend would be at the bar, the official said.

Authorities have not determined a motive for Wednesday's night rampage at the Borderline Bar & Grill.

The official — who was briefed on the investigation but not authorized to discuss it publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity — would not give additional details on what the 28-year-old former Marine posted on his Facebook and Instagram accounts.

Long, a former machine gunner who served in Afghanistan, opened fire with a handgun in the attack, then apparently

killed himself as scores of police officers closed in.

As investigators worked to figure out what set him off, President Donald Trump blamed mental illness, describing the gunman as “a very sick puppy” who had “a lot of problems.”

Investigators have not commented on whether mental illness played a role in the rampage.

But neighbors reported hearing frequent loud fights between Ian David Long and his mother, one of them so extreme they called police in April, and authorities at the time worried that the 28-year-old Afghanistan war veteran might have post-traumatic stress disorder, though a mental health specialist concluded there were no grounds to have him involuntarily committed.

The dead included sheriff's Sgt. Ron Helus, a 29-year veteran nearing retirement who responded to reports of shots fired and was gunned down as he entered the bar. He and other first responders “ran toward danger,” Sheriff Geoff Dean said at a vigil Thursday evening, calling Helus a hero.

Also killed was a man who had survived last year's massacre in Las Vegas, Telemachus Orfanos, 27.

“I don't want prayers. I don't want thoughts,” said his mother, Susan Schmidt-Orfanos. “I want those bastards in Congress — they need to pass gun control so no one else has a child that doesn't come home.”

Dani Merrill, who escaped from the Borderline bar when the shooting began, had also attended the 2017 Las Vegas country music festival where a gunman in a high-rise hotel opened fire and killed 58 people. She was appalled that such bloodshed had come to her community.

“I'm super upset that it happened in our home, and I feel awful for the families that have to go through this,” Merrill said at the vigil.

At the White House, Trump touted his efforts to fund work on PTSD among veterans. He declined to engage on questions on whether the nation needs stricter gun control laws.

Julie Hanson, who lives next door to the ranch-style home that Long shared with his mother, described him as “odd” and “disrespectful” well before he left home a decade ago, got married and enlisted in the Marines. She could



People gather to pray for the victims of a mass shooting during a candlelight vigil in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Thursday. A gunman opened fire Wednesday evening inside a country music bar, killing multiple people including a responding sheriff's sergeant. AP

often hear him yelling and cursing, but several months ago unusually loud banging and shouting prompted her husband to call authorities.

“I was concerned because I knew he had been in the military,” Tom Hanson said.

About 18 months ago, Don and Effie MacLeod heard “an awful argument” and what he believes was a gunshot from

the Longs' property. Don MacLeod said he did not call police but avoided speaking with Ian Long.

“I told my wife, ‘Just be polite to him. If he talks, just acknowledge him, don't go into conversation with him,’” Don MacLeod said.

Thousand Oaks is a city of about 130,000 people about 40 miles (64 kilometers) from Los Angeles. It is annually listed as

one of the safest cities in America.

“Hope has sustained communities, very much like Thousand Oaks, through the exact same triages of mass shootings,” said Andy Fox, the city's outgoing mayor. “Tonight Thousand Oaks takes its place with those cities, who in order to move forward will rely on hope. ... We are Thousand Oaks strong.”

# CHURCH NEWS

## First Missionary — Lucama

First Missionary Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 7:45 a.m. and morning worship at 8:45 with the Rev. Jeffrey Simms as speaker and music by the youth choir.

## Refuge Trinity — Elm City

Refuge Trinity Holiness Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 and evening worship at 6:30 with the Rev. Sonny Griswold as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Unitarian — Rocky Mount

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

## Oak Grove — Elm City

Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church will have Potter's Will in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Admission is free; a love offering will be taken.

## Life in the Word

Life in the Word Ministry will have a night of drama and praise dance at 5 tonight featuring Potter's Clay Ministries Drama and Praise of Goldsboro, Greater Love Church Praise Ministry, Abundant Life Church Praise Ministry and Life in the Word Ministry Praise Ministry. Doors will open 4.

## Mount Zion

Mount Zion Progressive Primitive Baptist Church will have men's day at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday with Robert Earl Daniels III as speaker for the morning service and Willie Thomas along with St. Luke Church and male chorus of Stantonsburg for the afternoon service. Lunch will follow the morning service.

## St. Paul

St. Paul Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and will be celebrating the Rev. Chester Lawrence Aycock's 42nd anniversary at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dennis Royal from Fayetteville as speaker and music by the mass choir. A banquet will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Darden Alumni Center with the Rev. Anthony Terrell from Promise Land Church of Christ of Jamesville as

guest speaker. Mid-week Bible study is noon Tuesday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

## Aeon — Elm City

Aeon Missionary Baptist Church will have Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Ken Cobb as speaker.

## Greater Zion — Stantonsburg

Greater Zion Original Free Will Baptist Church will have a prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. today. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and men's day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Danny Edwards along with St. Paul Church of Enfield rendering the service.

## Christian Life

Christian Life Fellowship International Ministries will have service at 10 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Tonnette Wardlow as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Fruit of the Spirit

Fruit of the Spirit Ministries will have service at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Vivian Langston as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## St. James — Fountain

St. James Free Will Baptist Church senior choir will celebrate its anniversary at 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Shekinah

Shekinah Glory Church will have corporate prayer at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and morning worship at 11.

## Emanuel — Rocky Mount

Emanuel Chapel Original Free Will Baptist Church will have a fruit of the spirit service at 3 p.m. today with the Rev. Angela Curry along with House of Praise rendering the service. The youth choir will celebrate its anniversary at 3 p.m. Sunday. Prayer is noon Friday.

## Mount Sinai

Mount Sinai Church of Christ Ministries will have a women's seminar at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Pam Jones as speaker and 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, with Ella Langston of Greater Church of

Love of Kenly as guest speaker.

## Union View — Bailey

Union View Church will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with the Rev. J.N. Perry Jr. A pastor's aide service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Faith Temple

Faith Temple United Holiness Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Louis Eatmon as speaker and music by the male chorus. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Standing — Sims

Standing on His Word Ministry will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and men's day at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Nathaniel Spells of Willing Workers Church in Lucama as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

## Feel Free

Feel Free Church Ministries will have Sunday school at 9 a.m. and morning worship at 10 with the Rev. Anthony Cox as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Tuesday. Feel Free will celebrate its 18th church anniversary at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday with the following speakers: Thursday, Robert Gorham of Wilson Chapel Church; and Friday, the Rev. M.K. Smith of Christ Temple of Praise.

## Life in the Word

Life in the Word Ministry will have a night of drama and praise ministry at 5 tonight featuring the Potter's Clay Praise Ministry of Goldsboro, Greater Live Praise Ministry, Abundant Life Praise Ministry and Life in the Word Praise Ministry. The church will celebrate the 14th anniversary for the Rev. George Atkinson at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday with the following speakers: Tuesday, the Rev. James Lucas of Union Grove Baptist Church of Fremont; Wednesday, the Rev. Mark Anthony "Tony" Sutton of St. James Church of Christ of Fremont; Thursday, Shelton Daniel of Greater Joy Church in Rocky Mount; and Friday, the Rev. Victor Baines of Bread of Life Church.

## Barnes Chapel

Barnes Chapel Church will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and will be celebrating the 109th church anniversary at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Steven E. Kent as speaker and music by the Voices of Hope and Praise Team. Mid-week Bible study and devotion will be at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Lunch will follow the morning service.

## Flat Rock — Sims

Flat Rock Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ will have Christians in Action in concert at 5 tonight. Also performing are the following groups: St. James Disciples of Christ Male Chorus, St. Paul Male Chorus of Black Creek, Living Water Male Chorus of St. Rose Church, St. Paul Male Chorus and Long John Silver of Cold City. Doors will open at 4. Admission is free; a love offering will be taken.

## Chara Ministries — LaGrange

Chara Ministries Deliverance Center will celebrate the 41st anniversary of Edna H. Hall at 6 tonight.

## Evening Light

Evening Light Soul Winning will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Sheila Barnes-Artis as speaker. An afternoon service will be at 3 p.m. to close out pastor appreciation with Katie Farmer as speaker.

## Kenly

Kenly Apostolic Church will have revival at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Charles Drew of South Port as speaker.

## Hornes United

Hornes United Methodist Church, 165 W. Hornes Church Road, will celebrate its 190th church anniversary at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Charles Robl as speaker. Lunch will be served.

## Grace Baptist

Grace Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Restorative

Restorative Christian Ministries will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Rita Batts as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## The Living

The Living Word, 5205 US 117, will have service at 7 tonight.

## St. John — Black Creek

St. John Holiness Church will have mission day at 11 a.m. Sunday with Brenda Batts and Veronica Morgan as speakers and music by the senior choir.

## Damascus Road

Damascus Road Church Ministries will have Sunday school at 9 a.m. and morning worship at 10 with the Rev. Ada R. Harris as speaker.

## Miracle Deliverance

Miracle Deliverance Center Church will have appreciation services for the Rev. Kenneth Williams at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with the following speakers: Monday, Janet Stancil of Temple of Praise; Tuesday, the Rev. Katie Farmer of Evening Light; Wednesday, the Rev. Thelma Young of House of Prayer; Thursday, the Rev. Marie Brown of Place of Judah; and Friday, the Rev. Jackie Ellis of Holy Temple.

## Mount Zion

Mount Zion Progressive Primitive Baptist Church will have a 100 men in black service at 11 a.m. with Robert Earl Daniels III as speaker. An afternoon service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday with Willie Thomas along with St. Luke Church and male chorus of Stantonsburg rendering the service. Lunch will follow the morning service.

## Solid Rock

Solid Rock Ministries will have service at 10 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Kenneth Lofton as speaker.

## St. James — Fremont

St. James Church of Christ will have Holy Communion at 6:30 tonight. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. and celebrating its 65th church anniversary and homecoming at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. C.P. Yancey of Brotherly Love International as guest speaker and music by St. James Combined Choir. Dinner will follow the service.

## St. Luke — Stantonsburg

St. Luke Free Will Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with Willie Thomas as speaker.

## Genesis — Elm City

Genesis Church Ministries will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 with the Rev. Brenda Bryant as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Salisbury

Salisbury AME Zion Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11.

## Perry's Temple

Perry's Temple Original Free Will Baptist Church will have service at 11 a.m. with Henrietta Gorham as speaker and music by the male chorus.

## Ebenezer

Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Charles Howard as speaker and music by the male chorus. Mid-week Bible study is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Mitchell Chapel

Mitchell Chapel Holiness Church will have youth day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Vicky Burgess of Abundant Door Ministry of Zebulon as speaker. A service to celebrate the ushers' anniversary is at 5 p.m. Sunday at Evening Light Holiness Church.

## Jackson Chapel

Jackson Chapel First Missionary Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 9 a.m. and morning worship at 10 with the Rev. E. Ray Bynum as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is at noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Evening Light

Evening Light Mission will have services at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. James Barnes as speaker for the morning service and the Rev. Mary McAllister as speaker for the afternoon service.

## Davis Chapel — Lucama

Davis Chapel Church will have family and friends day at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with Bobby Proctor from Rocky Mount as guest speaker and music by the mass choir.

## Wilson Chapel

Wilson Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will have early morning worship at 7:45 Sunday; Sun-

day school is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45. Bible study is noon Monday. Mid-week prayer is noon Wednesday, and Bible study is at 7 p.m.

## Piney Grove — Saratoga

Piney Grove Church will close out pastor anniversary at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Glascoe Mercer along with Cherry Chapel Church of Hobgood rendering the service.

## Patterson Chapel

Patterson Chapel Holiness Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with Beatrice Hopkins as speaker and music by the gospel choir.

## Willing Worker — Lucama

Willing Worker Holiness Church will have joy night at 7 tonight with Teresa Kent along with Holy Temple Church and youth choir rendering the service.

## Piney Groves

Piney Groves Free Will Baptist Church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 with the Rev. Robert Smith as speaker and music by the ladies' choir. The senior choir will celebrate its 88th anniversary at 5 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Cedric Murchphy from New Jerusalem Church of Rocky Mount as speaker. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday, and prayer is noon Thursday.

## Brown Chapel

Brown Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will have service at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Augustine Bowser as speaker. Mid-week prayer is noon Wednesday, and Bible study is at 7 p.m.

## Evening Light

Evening Light Holiness Church will have service at 11 a.m. Sunday with Harvey L. Rice of Mount Calvary Holy Church in Salisbury and music by Evening Light Mass Choir. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Repha

Repha Church of God will have a women's brunch at 11:30 today. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and morning worship and Veterans appreciation at 12:30 p.m. with Cassandra Darden as speaker.

## White Oak

White Oak Pentecostal Holiness Church will have Sunday school at 10 a.m. and friends and family day at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Veronica Faison of Vaughn's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church of Elm City as guest speaker and music by the praise team. Mid-week Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**IF YOU HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT** you would like to be included in *Church News* you may submit it by email to [churchnews@wilsontimes.com](mailto:churchnews@wilsontimes.com), fax to 252-243-7501, or by mail to *Church News*, The Wilson Times, P.O. Box 2447, Wilson, NC 27894-2447. The deadline is noon Thursday prior to the event.

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Interim Pastor - Mark Harrell and his wife Wendy



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1407 Forest Hills Rd NW, Wilson, NC 27896

## Farris returns to deliver message at St. Therese

For the Times

For the past 20 years, Wilson native and Passionist preacher Joe Farris has been speaking to audiences throughout North America offering a message of inspiration and hope.

He will return to his childhood parish of St. Therese Catholic Church, 700 Nash St. in Wilson,

on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., to lead an evening of renewal and refreshment open to all to attend.

Musician Ricky Vasquez, who has traveled the world sharing his gift of music, will also perform.

The mission topic Church Fully Alive promises to be filled with encouraging and reflective messaging for all faiths

and all ages.

Farris has been called an eclectic blend of storyteller meets comedian meets motivator.

Married for 24 years with six children, he brings life lessons learned from his most important work of being a loving father and husband.

Inspired by John 10:10, Farris co-founded the Ten Ten Group ([www.tentengroup.com](http://www.tentengroup.com)) with a vision of revealing the potential of every person to become fully alive.

There will be a meet and greet fellowship with light refreshments following the presentation.

All are welcome, and there is no cost to attend.

For more information, contact the church office at 252-237-3019 or Alice Risko at 252-243-5122

## Airbnb landlords agree to pay San Francisco \$2.25 million

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco couple has agreed to pay \$2.25 million to the city for illegally renting out 14 apartments as Airbnb units.

City Attorney Dennis Herrera announced the settlement Monday, calling the penalty an important deterrent to others seeking to illegally profit from the city's housing crisis.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that Darren and Valerie Lee agreed to pay the money as penal-

ties and investigation costs. An attorney for the Lees, John C. Brown, did not immediately respond to a call seeking comment Monday.

The Lees were also barred for at least seven years from offering short-term rentals in any of the 17 San Francisco buildings they own or manage.

Facing an acute shortage of affordable housing, San Francisco has struggled with tourist rentals in private homes and apartments since Airbnb launched in the city.

San Francisco now has strict laws

that require people renting their homes through online sites such as Airbnb and HomeAway/VRBO to live in the unit at least 275 nights a year and rent it no more than 90 days during that time.

The city first sued the Lees in 2014 for evicting tenants, including a disabled person, from one of their properties to rent the spaces on Airbnb. The Lees settled that case for \$276,000 and agreed to an injunction against further vacation rentals in their 17 properties.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

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### REMEMBERING



Veteran's Day is a time to remember and honor our soldiers. Brave men and women went to war; they fought for us. It is impossible to imagine the price they have paid, the horrors they have seen and experienced. They will never forget the pain of war. This year on Veteran's Day, may we remember those who find their memories too painful to forget. Let us honor our soldiers who fought for us, who fight for us now.

#### Daily Devotional Reading

Deut. 16:1-17	Deut. 30:1-20	Deut. 31:9-29	Deut. 31:30-32:27	Deut. 32:28-44	Deut. 33:1-17	Deut. 33:18-29
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2200 Downing St, SW  
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Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm  
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#### Macedonia Church

7168 POWELL HOOKS RD.  
LUCAMA  
Assistant Pastor Eva Crawford  
1st & 2nd Sunday  
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Thursday Bible Study 6:30 pm

#### Marsh Swamp Free Will Baptist Church

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Rev. Ray Wells  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
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#### EVANSDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4334 Evansdale Rd. Wilson  
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Pastor Bob Rose  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
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Sunday School 9:45 am  
Worship 11:00 am  
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~ John 15:13 ~

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Morning Worship 11:00 am  
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Sunday Morning Worship 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th Sunday • 11 am  
Wednesday Night Bible Study • 6 pm

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9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship  
1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays  
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Pastor: Elder Elbert Forbes

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(252) 237-4616  
Rev. Darrel Bowles  
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Sunday School - 10am  
Worship Service - 11 am  
Bible Study Wednesday- 10am

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425 Watery Branch Ch. Rd.  
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# NC high court weighs if tracking sex offenders reasonable

By Emery P. Dalesio  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — North Carolina's Supreme Court is re-evaluating whether forcing sex offenders to be perpetually tracked by GPS-linked devices, sometimes for the rest of their lives, is justified or a Constitution-violating unreasonable search.

The state's highest court next month takes up the case of repeat sex offender Torrey Grady. It comes three years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in his case that mandating GPS ankle monitors for ex-cons is a serious privacy concern.

"There's different possible outcomes of the case. One is that it's never reasonable at all. Another is that it's reasonable, maybe while the person is still on post-release supervision" for five years after prison release, said James Markham, a professor who

focuses on criminal law at the University of North Carolina's School of Government. "Another possibility is that it's reasonable for the rest of their life."

Grady took his case to the nation's top court arguing that having his movements forever monitored violated his constitutional protection against unreasonable searches. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that attaching a device to a person's body in order to track their movements qualifies as a "search" and a question of constitutional rights. But the decision left it up to states to decide whether imposed monitoring is reasonable, and for how long.

States are still at work answering that question, with Michigan and Wisconsin among the handful that have considered whether long-term electronic monitoring's public benefit outweighs the privacy rights of the sex offender. Both decided it constituted a reasonable search. Delaware's Su-

preme Court last year rejected a challenge from the American Civil Liberties Union to a law requiring GPS monitoring of certain sex offenders complained the ankle bracelets were embarrassing, sometimes painful and an invasion of privacy.

North Carolina's Supreme Court will consider Grady's case on Dec. 3 as well as a second challenging the GPS tracking ordered for Darren Gentle. The combination would give the justices "an opportunity to compare and contrast those different situations," Markham said.

Gentile was convicted in Randolph County in 2016 of violently raping a 25-year-old woman who was seven months pregnant and with whom he'd been taking drugs, according to state attorneys. He is serving a 41-year prison sentence, but is arguing he shouldn't have been ordered into post-release GPS monitoring because the trial judge didn't review whether that was

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reasonable.

Grady, 40, returned to prison in April after failing to register as a sex offender, according to state prison records. He was convicted of a sexual offense in 1997 when he was 17, and was convicted in 2007 of taking indecent liberties with a minor who was 15, according to the state sex offender registry.

His attorneys argue that after paying his debt to society in prison, Grady and other sex offenders do not give up their privacy rights even though laws restrict where they can live and travel, for example barring visits to school grounds.

A divided panel of North Carolina's second-highest court in May reversed a trial judge that ordered Grady enrolled for life in satellite-based monitoring, saying they saw no studies showing tracking prevented future crimes.

"The State failed to present any evidence of its need to monitor defendant, or the procedures actually used to conduct such monitoring in unsupervised cases. Therefore, the State failed to prove" that lifetime monitoring, the state Court of Appeals ruled, "is a reasonable search under the Fourth Amendment."

## DEED TRANSFERS

The following deed transfers for the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2 have been recorded in the Wilson County Register of Deeds Office:

- From Deanna B. Mitchell, Jeremy Scott Mitchell, Michael W. Ballance and Jennie Fowler Ballance to KKA Properties, LLC, 3009 Wynfall Lane, \$130,000;
- From Sybil J. Pardo and Terry J. Kirkland, attorney in fact, to Vernon H. Mason Jr., 2400-2B Bradford Drive N., \$98,000;
- From Beulah Y. Woolcock to Edward Apple and Retha Apple, 2512 Springlake Place N., \$99,000;
- From Pingora Loan Servicing, LLC and PHH Mortgage Corp., attorney in fact, to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, 5104 Country Club Drive N., no stamp;
- From Steven L. Sidelinger, Charla M. Sidelinger, executor, Sherry M. Quinn, Bronnie L. Quinn and Walker C. Mabry, executor to Cody L. Hardison, Lee E. Hardison and Paula H. Hardison, 1104 Cardinal Drive NW, \$133,000;
- From Redding Bank of Commerce and Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, attorney in fact to Donna Critzer, 6321 N.C. 42 W., \$69,000;
- From Donald D. Galeazzi to Margaret Mayer, 2914 Friendship Drive N., \$144,000;
- From Lawrence E. Price and Hilda P. Price to Elsie Lee Jackson, 1408 Dogwood Lane NW, \$90,000;
- From Alton Ray Joyner and Deborah Gillispie Joyner to Amy N. Caputo, 4300 Blazing Star Lane NW, \$152,000;
- From Jerry Wayne Coleman and Rebecca Liles Coleman to Kingsmill Homes of Wilson, Inc., 9010 Buckhead Lane, \$23,000;
- From WJH LLC to Nelson J. Morales and Rebeca Morales, 304 Hazel Drive, Stantonsburg, \$115,500;
- From Jonathan C. Bone and Lydia K. Bone to Jacob Laney Hines and Hannah Ashley Hines, rural homesite on Homestead Road, \$60,000;
- From Archie Wayne Aycok and Ellie Lewis Aycok to Sprig Properties, LLC, 904 Randolph St., \$27,500;
- From Jason W. Scott to Danielle Nicole Peyatt and Lorie Ann Petway, 4230 Westerly Court NE, \$110,000;
- From D.R. Horton, Inc. to Juan D. Gutierrez and Llamina Gutierrez, 3914 Sabre Lane NW, \$173,000;
- From James Robert Smiley Jr. and Patricia Watkins Smiley, trustees James Robert Smiley Jr. and Patricia Watkins Smiley revocable living trust dated July 5, 2016 and amendments thereto to Brian Scott Gamble and Ginger Price Gamble, 3405 Berkshire Drive NW, \$287,000;
- From D.R. Horton, Inc. to Ramon M. Bonifacio and Maria A. Bonifacio, 3912 Sabre Lane NW, \$156,000;
- From Richard L. Harrison Jr. and Lisa H. Harrison to Sherice Richardson, 6574 Gardners School Road, \$78,000;
- From Edith Jones Garnett and Roscoe E. Garnett to Argusta Edmondson and Katherine E. Edmondson, quitclaim deed for 1503 E. Nash St., no stamp;
- From Argusta Edmondson and Katherine E. Edmondson to Murphy-Johnson Real Estate Development, LLC, 1512 Atlantic St. E. and 1503 E. Nash St., \$55,000;
- From Rex B. Tippet, trustee the Dorothy Tippet family trust under agreement dated April 22, 2008 to Harry L. Thompson, rural homesite on M.L. King Jr. Parkway SE, \$190,000;
- From Larry Eugene Price and Cynthia Christie Price to Sheila A. Leider and Michael R. Leider, 2544 Pond Drive N., \$117,000;
- From WJH LLC to Jezreel Martinez and Yarisbet Rosado, 906 Nash St. SE, \$86,500;
- From Fannie Mae Federal National Mortgage Association and Albertelli Law, attorney in fact, to Guillermo Cortez Rodriguez, 5016 Community Grocery Road, no stamp;
- From Hattie Joyner Griffin to Hattie Joyner Griffin and Chandra Morgan, 1602 Singletary St., no stamp;
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- From William W. Kossman and Alicia L. Kossman to Wilson Furniture Company Lofts, LLC, quitclaim deed for 122 Goldsboro St. SW, no stamp;
- From William W. Kossman and Alicia L. Kossman to Susan Y. Davis LLC, 122 Goldsboro St. SW, \$117,000;
- From Elizabeth Glisson Baker to Kevin Baker, 9137 Bright Leaf Road, no stamp;
- From Cunningham Ventures, LLC to CTR Investments, LLC, 3919 Lake Wilson Road, \$925,000;
- From Joel O'Neal and Judy Newsome O'Neal to Billy R. Garris and Cindy Bartlett, 709 Church St., Black Creek and rural homesite on Church Street, Black Creek, \$66,000;
- From Mel-Jen, Inc. to Jenny Chin Yueh Yu, 1808 Firestone Parkway NE, \$219,000;
- From Bernadette D. Queen to Jonathan Kauth, 2013 Knightdale Drive S, \$137,000;
- From Johna B. Kite to Shakedown, LLC, 4308 Nantucket Drive NW, \$90,000;
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TUESDAY

**Breakfast:** Strawberry Pop-Tart, fruit punch juice, peach cup and milk

**Lunch:** Corn dog nuggets or rotisserie chicken with roll, mashed potatoes, baked beans, pineapple and milk

WEDNESDAY

**Breakfast:** Chicken biscuit, orange fruit juice, banana and milk

**Lunch:** Spaghetti with meatballs and garlic breadstick or stuffed cheese stick, green beans, garden salad, juice rush and milk

THURSDAY

**Breakfast:** Educational cookies and yogurt, fruit punch juice, cranberries and milk

**Lunch:** Turkey with gravy and roll or pork chop sandwich, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, pears and milk

FRIDAY

**Breakfast:** Crunch mania, orange fruit juice, apple-sauce cup and milk

**Lunch:** Cheeseburger or chicken fillet sandwich, broccoli with cheese, gold rush vegetable juice, peaches and milk

### Johnston County

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

**Breakfast:** Breakfast sliders and diced pears

**Lunch:** Beefy nachos or A.C.P. bowl, peanut butter and jelly bento box, sriracha pinto beans, glazed carrots and applesauce

WEDNESDAY

**Breakfast:** Smuckers peanut butter and jelly and apple

**Lunch:** Chicken fillet sandwich or barbecue with hush puppies, chef salad, coleslaw, curly fries and watermelon

THURSDAY

**Breakfast:** Cinnamon rolls and applesauce

**Lunch:** Cheesy meatloaf with roll or barbecue chicken teriyaki, chow mein noodles, peanut butter and jelly bento box, mashed potatoes, carrot salad and fresh pears

FRIDAY

**Breakfast:** Blueberry or strawberry Pop-Tart and apple

**Lunch:** Roasted turkey or cheesy meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, potato rounds and hummus bento box

### Nash-Rocky Mount

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

**Breakfast:** Sausage croissant and applesauce

**Lunch:** Pizza or Salisbury steak with gravy and roll, creamed potatoes, green peas, mandarin oranges and cookie

WEDNESDAY

**Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza and strawberry applesauce

**Lunch:** Spaghetti with garlic breadstick or hot dog, Popeye salad, grape tomatoes, fries and peaches

THURSDAY

**Breakfast:** Chicken biscuit and rosemary pears

**Lunch:** General Tso's chicken with rice and roll or cheeseburger, baked sweet potato, turnip greens and mixed fruit

FRIDAY

**Breakfast:** Fruit strudel and fresh fruit

**Lunch:** Pizza calzone or chicken fillet sandwich, tomato soup with Goldfish, sliced cucumbers, carrot cup and applesauce

### WINSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Wilson Fire/Rescue Services firefighter Joe Henry shakes hands with third-graders during a fire safety program at Winstead Elementary School last month. Drew C. Wilson | Times

## Outreach spreads message of fire safety

By Drew C. Wilson

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Shauna Allen rolled out two lengths of fire hose in front of eager third-graders at Winstead Elementary School.

“I am here to help you be safe at home,” Allen told them in a program last month.

Allen is the life safety educator for the Wilson Fire/Rescue Services.

“As small as we are, the city of Wilson went to 4,167 calls last year,” Allen said.

Allen, a 17-year veteran of the fire service, tells the students that she used to ride on the fire truck.

“We are trained to do those things so we can save, you, you, you and you,” she said, pointing to everyone in the gymnasium.

Holding a smoke detector, Allen asks the children if they know what it is, what it sounds like and why they have them in a home.

Part of the program includes having firefighters come in to join in the presentation.

“Let’s just look at them. Aren’t they bad? Aren’t they cool?” Allen asked, after four uniformed firefighters arrived at the gym. “I’m proud of these guys right here.”

Allen tells the children it is important for their family to have a plan in the event of an emergency and to pick a place in the yard like a tree or a mailbox where all of the family members can meet if they have a fire and have to es-

cape the home.

“I need for everybody to get out,” Allen told them. “We would be sad if anything would happen to anybody.”

One of the firefighters got dressed into his turnout gear, and Allen explained each piece of the suit.

The firefighter, Joe Henry, came out to the classes and shook the hand of each child.

“One of the main reasons that we outreach into the schools is to reach our new young leaders,” Allen said. “One day they will be adults. At this age here, they might stay at home by themselves, so why not build an awareness of what to do until we get there?”

Allen said she loves the outreach programs of the fire department.

“The more schools the better,” Allen said. “The more kids the better.”

“Overall, children at this age may stay at home by themselves while their parents work. Having a baseline of what to do in an emergency instead of just panicking will help prevent injury,” said Allen, a 1995 graduate of Beddingfield High School. “We have a plan on what we are going to do once we get there. But we want to empower our children to know what to do until we get there for help.”

Allen said the children usually respond positively to the message. “I try to make it fun but still a



Shauna Allen, life safety educator at Wilson Fire/Rescue Services, tells children about fire detectors during a visit to the Winstead Elementary School last month. Drew C. Wilson | Times

learning session so when they do get home they have the tools to help their parents,” Allen said. “We hope that they take these messages home to their parents and reinforce with their parents what they learned here.”

Caroline Parker, a third-grade teacher at Winstead Elementary School, organized the visit.

“October is Fire Prevention Month, so I thought it was appropriate to have them come do a show about fire safety and how they can be prepared for it in their own homes,” Parker said. “I just want to know that when my

kids leave my care, when they go home, they have been educated. They can tell their parents. They can feel comfortable and knowledgeable enough so that if something were to happen, they know how to respond.

“We are very, very thankful at Winstead to have the pleasure of having the fire department come out to see the kids,” Parker said. “They have known for two weeks, and that is all they have talked about.”

At the end of the program each child received a little red firefighter hat.

### WHY I TEACH

## ‘... Every day is new and exciting’

Abbie McKeel, fourth-grade teacher at Greenfield School, is featured in this week’s Why I Teach.

**TOTAL YEARS TEACHING:** 15 years

Disney World or Disney movies to anything I teach!

**FIRST TEACHING POSITION:** Carver Elementary, in Wendell

**COLLEGES ATTENDED:** Meredith College

**FAVORITE BOOK:** “Thank You, Mr. Falker” by Patricia Polacco (or any book by Polacco)

**OTHER INTERESTING FACTS:** I absolutely love Disney and love relating

**WHY I TEACH:** I teach because every day is new and exciting. It is definitely not a monotonous career. Each day my students are learning something new. While I’m teaching them, they also teach me. The students’ inventiveness and creativeness never cease to amaze me!



Abbie McKeel teaches fourth grade at Greenfield School. Contributed Photo

# Time, distance causes fast friends to begin drifting apart



DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 15-year-old girl and a sophomore in high school. Last year I went to school across the country. While I was there, I became best friends with this girl, "Amelia." We did

everything together, and Amelia even flew back here to visit my family when school ended and I had to go home.

It has now been a few months since I've seen her, and so much has changed. She doesn't make time to text or call me hardly ever, and when she does, it's always a quick conversation. Because of the time difference and our schedules, I get that it's difficult, but shouldn't she make some time for her best friend?

Amelia and I were as close as sisters, and I can't stand the thought of losing her. I have already called her out a few times, and we are good for a few days, but then she goes right back to pretending like I don't exist. I'd rather not call her out again. Any thoughts? — *Faraway Friend In Maryland*

**Dear Friend:** Rather than "call her out," it's time to lighten up. Stop trying to make Amelia feel guilty for not giving you the attention she was able to when you were geographically closer. If there's one thing I have learned about friend-

ships, it's that they tend to ebb and flow.

Because you now live apart, concentrate on building other relationships with people close by. This doesn't mean you can't remain friendly with Amelia; it simply means you are expecting more from her than she's able to give you.

**DEAR ABBY:** The holidays are approaching, and with them a problem. I recently moved back to my hometown after being away for many years, and I was eagerly looking forward to spending the holidays with my daughter. She has just informed me that she's joining a religion that doesn't celebrate holidays, not even Thanksgiving or birthdays. I would never stand in the way of her chosen path, but I'd still like to be able to include her in family get-togethers. I just don't know how. Any suggestions? — *Missing Her Already*

**Dear Missing Her:** Although you will no longer be able to celebrate the holidays with your daughter, you and the rest of the family can still see her and socialize. Talk to her about it and let her set the ground rules. As long as you are respectful, I'm sure she will be glad to give you suggestions about what you CAN do together.

**DEAR ABBY:** Early this year my son was killed in an accident. A few

**Rather than 'call her out,' it's time to lighten up.**

weeks later I became ill and was hospitalized. My son's widow looked after me all those weeks. She was known at the hospital by her name and also as my daughter-in-law.

One of my doctors, standing close to her and right next to my bed, asked for and was granted permission to ask her a personal question — "What happened to your husband?" Was it insensitive of him to ask that in my presence? — *Unsure In Oklahoma*

**Dear Unsure:** Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your son. The doctor asked for permission to inquire about something personal and it was granted. That said, if the doctor was aware that you had lost your son a short time ago and your daughter-in-law was a widow, the question could have been asked privately because death is often a subject that's painful to discuss when a person is grieving.

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

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# Pumpkin seed oil reduces nighttime urination



PEOPLES PHARMACY

**Q.** My husband uses roasted pumpkin seed oil on his salads. He learned to love it growing up in Austria, where it is very popular.

One evening I read that it is good for urological issues. I've been

plagued with urinary tract infections, and often have to get up in the middle of the night to trek to the bathroom. I decided to give it a try.

Even though I was VERY skeptical, I am thrilled. I've taken pumpkin seed oil capsules for probably two years or more, and I haven't had a UTI in more than a year. Also, I do not get up at night any longer. UTIs are a nightmare, so this is a real benefit.

**A.** Pumpkin seed oil has been used to treat symptoms such as nocturia (frequent nighttime urination) and overactive bladder (Journal of Traditional and Complementary Medicine, January-March 2014). We could find no studies demonstrating that pumpkin seed oil can prevent urinary tract infections.

**Q.** After reading that cinnamon can help control blood sugar, I decided to try it. I eat a little bit of ground cinnamon when I eat sweets or anything like white bread that quickly turns to sugar.

Before, if I ate dessert at night or

even French toast for breakfast, I felt terrible after about 45 minutes or so. Now if I want something like that, I eat a little cinnamon before or during my meal. I do not feel bad at all.

I had my blood sugar tested and was told it was normal, but I still felt crummy if I ate anything sweet. This cinnamon trick has been a help.

**A.** Cinnamon can help reduce the rapid rise in blood sugar that happens after eating something that is quickly digested, like sugar or white bread (Journal of Diabetes Research, online, July 14, 2015). Cinnamon can be taken as powder or tea, but we think tea is better. The components of cinnamon that lower blood sugar are water-soluble, so they are carried safely in tea. Coumarin is a toxic compound that is found in some cinnamon. It is not water-soluble but you could get some in ground cinnamon.

Not all cinnamon in the supermarket is the same. Cinnamomum cassia, the most common type, has more coumarin than Cinnamomum vera, Ceylon cinnamon. You can learn more about this fascinating spice and get recipes for its use in our book "Spice Up Your Health." It may be ordered at [www.PeoplesPharmacy.com](http://www.PeoplesPharmacy.com). To order by mail, please send a check for \$15.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling to: Graedon Enterprises (SUZH), P.O. Box 52027, Durham, NC 27717-

2027.

**Q.** I am a pharmacist but also see benefits from alternative medicine. When I hit menopause, I had trouble with hot flashes.

I've been seeing a nurse-midwife for my gynecological care since my last child was born. She recommended chasteberry (Vitex), a natural herbal product. I was to take 500 mg a day. Within a few days, I had no more problems with hot flashes. I can no longer find the 500-mg dose, but Nature's Way Vitex Fruit 400-mg capsules once daily work just fine.

**A.** Vitex agnus-castus (chasteberry) has been used traditionally to treat women's reproductive problems, particularly premenstrual syndrome. An Italian study of postmenopausal women suffering with hot flashes and night sweats found that a combination of Vitex with magnolia and soy isoflavones alleviated both symptoms (Nutrients, Feb. 13, 2017).

You can learn more about chasteberry in the Herb Library at [www.PeoplesPharmacy.com](http://www.PeoplesPharmacy.com).

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Write to them in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email them via their website: [www.PeoplesPharmacy.com](http://www.PeoplesPharmacy.com). Their newest book is "Top Screwups Doctors Make and How to Avoid Them."*

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# Next time, treat contagious clerk with compassion



MISS MANNERS

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** While traveling, my husband and I decided to stop for the night. I called a large, mid-priced chain hotel. While talking, the clerk asked to put me on hold. It was a long while, but I figured she had to wait on someone at the counter.

A few minutes later, we got to the hotel. The same woman was at the desk. In the middle of our discussion, she excused herself and went to the back. It was, again, a very long wait, and when she finally came out, I asked if something was wrong.

"I'm sick," she said. I asked her if she meant her stomach. It was. I asked if it was contagious, and she said, "I hope not." I was horrified and pulled back from the counter, saying that I did not want to get sick. She said she understood and would ask her manager to wait on me, then went to the back again. I waited and waited and nobody came out. I guess she was vomiting again.

I told my husband that I just wanted to leave. He was very annoyed with me, but we left. He said I was terribly rude and had embarrassed him with the way I physically reacted.

My main concern was not catching whatever she had. Besides standing right in front of her, she would have been handling my credit card, the room keys, the pen and paperwork that I would also handle.

Was I rude? I just did not want to get sick. How else should I have handled the situation?

**Gentle Reader:** With at least a semblance of polite concern for the person who is actually sick, before becoming consumed with the remote likelihood of your own illness.

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** What does "elegant shades of white" mean for wedding attire?

**Gentle Reader:** That the bride is the highly unusual combination of dictatorial, yet willing to be upstaged.

**DEAR MISS MANNERS:** If a gift is given, is it ever appropriate for the giver to tell the recipient that more time and effort went into the gift

than would possibly meet the eye? ("Believe it or not, it took all day to find just the right one for you.")

On one hand, since it is the thought that counts, the recipient might want to know the amount of thought ("That was so nice of you!"). On the other hand, such disclosures may tarnish the gift and come off like crass fishing for thanks.

Even if there is direct inquiry ("How long did it take you to make it?"), is it permissible to respond directly, or is deflection ("Oh, it was no trouble, really") the preferred response?

**Gentle Reader:** "Oh, I had so much fun finding/ordering/whittling this present for you. I do hope that you enjoy it." If asked for more detail, Miss Manners will allow you to indulge modestly. Indulge, not luxuriate.

*Please send your questions to Miss Manners at her website, [www.missmanners.com](http://www.missmanners.com); to her email, [dearmissmanners@gmail.com](mailto:dearmissmanners@gmail.com); or through postal mail to Miss Manners, Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*

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## 3D PRINTING IS REIMAGINING THE WAY WE LIVE TODAY

(BPT) - When additive manufacturing technology - better known as 3D printing - was first invented more than 30 years ago it was intended to make the product design and manufacturing process more efficient. At that time, 3D printing was used primarily as a way to create prototypes to validate and perfect product design, but the inventor, Chuck Hull, had no idea how it would change the way we live.

Today, 3D printing has evolved beyond product prototypes only used by industrial designers and engineers. Manufacturers all over the world now rely on additive manufacturing to produce final parts and products that are purchased and experienced by mainstream consumers across the marketplace. This includes parts in automobiles and appliances, medical and dental implants, custom prosthetic limbs and food, and has also become an important component in interior design, reinventing what you think is possible.

The 3D printed future  
When Kallista, a division of Kohler, sought to execute its new Grid Sink Faucet design, the company quickly realized the idea could not be executed via traditional manufacturing methods. Rather than sacrifice the design, the team turned to 3D printing. Working with 3rd Dimension - an additive manu-

facturing services provider - Kallista employed a layer-by-layer production approach on 3D Systems 3D printing technology to manufacture the faucet to the exacting specifications of the designer. The resulting faucet is significantly stronger and more durable than if it had been produced using traditional manufacturing methods. By carrying through the designer's vision, Kallista created a faucet that shifted away from excessive decoration and materials to instead expose a design that boasts the clean, understated lines of minimalist form.

The result was a faucet that delivers on its design without compromising functionality.

Additional benefits of 3D printing

While 3D printing solutions are inspiring designers everywhere, giving them the opportunity to expand their creativity, 3D printing also offers several other benefits to companies and consumers, including:

- \* A single source of efficiency and strength. "Some assembly required" is a catchphrase synonymous with traditional manufacturing and it is that assembly that also exposes the end product to errors in the pieces, poor construction and added time to fabricate the object. However, because 3D printed objects are made in one solid piece, they solve many of these issues.

They are structurally stronger, free of connection weaknesses and expertly assembled to specifications.

- \* Environmental consciousness. While traditional manufacturing takes raw materials and trims them down to the finished product, 3D printing builds the desired piece by adding material as the process goes along. This means it essentially utilizes only the amount of material necessary to create the object. The result is less waste and a reduced environmental impact.

- \* Faster results, favorable returns. The 3D printing process offers a new level of accuracy and rapid part production with the ability to reduce - and in many cases, eliminate - material waste, which also favorably impacts a project's overall bottom line.

Reimagining what's possible  
Since its creation, the Kallista Grid Faucet has been nominated for and won seven awards, including "Best In Show" at the Kitchen & Bath Industry Show in 2018. It is proof that the technology of 3D printing is reimagining the rules for manufacturing and design. As 3D printing continues to evolve, it will push the boundaries in product design and production. 3D printing is transforming manufacturing and the doors to what is possible are suddenly wide open.

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**2204 CRESCENT DR.**  
3BR/2BA 1500 SF \$179,900  
Forest Hills Rd. to right onto Crescent Dr., home will be on the right

**NEW LISTING!**

**4008 ECLIPSE WAY**  
3BR/2BA 1382 SF \$147,900  
Airport Blvd. to Jetstream Dr., turn left onto Huntsmoor Ln., right onto Eclipse Way, in cul-de-sac

**NEW PRICE!**

**1204 KENAN ST.**  
3BR/3BA 3431 SF \$259,900  
Nash St. toward downtown, turn right onto West End Ave., left onto Kenan St., house on the left

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**4004 HERITAGE DR.**  
3BR/2.5BA 2048 SF \$219,900  
Hwy. 42W to Baybrooke Dr., turn right onto Ramblewood Hill Dr., right onto Heritage Dr., last house on the right

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**4007 SHERWOOD DR.**  
3BR/2BA 1602 SF \$221,900  
Nash St. to Lake Wilson Rd., right onto Tilghman Rd., right onto Sherwood Dr., on the left

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**305 LAFAYETTE DR.**  
3BR/1BA 1796 SF \$159,999  
Nash St. toward downtown, right onto Albert Ave., bear left @ stop sign onto Monticello then left onto Mayflower, right onto Lafayette

**NEW LISTING!**

**4440 BROOKFIELD DR.**  
3BR/2BA 1544 SF \$174,500  
Airport Blvd. to Merrick Rd., turn left onto Brookfield Dr.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**3206 GRAPEVINE CT.**  
3BR/2BA 1294 SF \$158,900  
Hwy. 42W to right onto Baybrooke Dr., right onto Ramblewood Hill Dr., left on Heritage, left on Grapevine, house on the right

**NEW LISTING**

**5839 DEANS ST.**  
3BR/2BA 1792 SF \$174,900  
Spacious updated & remodeled home! New roof, flooring, kitchen & baths! Call Angie for more details & a showing!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

**WILSON COUNTRY CLUB!**

**4607 PRESTWICK LN.**  
4BR/3.5BA 3254 SF \$335,000  
Cul-de-sac lot, large GR w/built-ins, chef's kitchen, screened porch & MSuite w/custom shower! Call Chuck for a tour!

**NEW LISTING**

**SMALL TOWN LIVING!**

**308 YELVERTON ST.**  
3BR/2BA 1764 SF \$64,900  
Corner lot, living room, den, single car garage & wired storage! Call David Pitts for more info & schedule a showing!

**NEW LISTING**

**1905 STAFFORD DR.**  
3BR/2BA 1615 SF \$129,900  
Located in convenient neighborhood w/large dining & family room. Fenced yard! Call Allen for your private tour!

**NEW LISTING**

**2504 BUCKINGHAM RD.**  
3BR/2BA 1364 SF \$116,500  
Screened porch, new water heater, thermal windows, fenced yard & workshop! Call Allen for details & a showing!

**NEW LISTING**

**2221 VILLAGE DR.**  
3BR/2BA 1224 SF \$135,000  
Charming one-owner home w/screened porch, storage shed, fenced yard & cul-de-sac lot! Call Allen for a tour!

**NEW LISTING**

**LOTS OF NEW!**

**3607 #2 CHASE RD.**  
2BR/2BA 1091 SF \$59,990  
Townhome w/formal dining room, GR w/brick fireplace, screened porch & MSuite w/custom shower! Call Chuck for a showing!

**NEW LISTING**

**1513 FOREST HILLS RD.**  
3BR/2BA 1722 SF \$129,900  
Brick ranch w/large eat-in kitchen, living room & den, and storage bldg. in back. Call Will for more info & a tour!

**NEW LISTING**

**UNDER CONTRACT!**

**6713 HEMLOCK CT.**  
3BR/2BA 1231 SF \$155,000  
GR w/vaulted ceiling, sunny kitchen, private patio, fenced yard & new hardwoods! Call Chuck for your showing!

**NEW LISTING**

**6816 GAYLE CT.**  
3BR/2BA 1266 SF \$139,900  
Open floor plan w/large GR, eat-in kitchen & large MSuite! Call Team Lineberger for more details & a showing!

**NEW LISTING**

**ELM CITY!**

**105 PENDER ST.**  
3BR/1BA 1273 SF \$56,900  
Well-kept bungalow w/formal dining, LR w/fireplace, hardwoods & detached garage/workshop! Call Joe!

**NEW LISTING**

**6600 MAIN ST.**  
4BR/1BA 2214 SF \$87,500  
Some original hardwoods, large bedrooms, new windows in '07 & fenced yard! Call Kathy Todd for details & tour!

**NEW LISTING**

**3416 WIDGEON ST.**  
3BR/2BA 1703 SF \$124,900  
Doll house w/new hardwoods in '16, formal dining room, gas log fireplace & fenced yard! Call Team Lineberger!

**NEW LISTING**

**2204 CRESCENT DR.**  
3BR/2BA 1500 SF \$179,900  
Split BR plan, FDR, new laminate floors, screened porch, storage bldg. & expandable! Call Angie for your private tour!

**NEW PRICE**

**3403 QUEENSFERRY DR.**  
4BR/2.5BA 2564 SF \$247,900  
Open floor plan, screened porch, large kitchen, 2-story GR & well-landscaped fenced yard! Call Chuck for your showing!

**NEW PRICE**

**1117 PARKSIDE DR.**  
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Located in well-established neighborhood, this home just needs some updates! Call Team Lineberger for more details!

**NEW PRICE**

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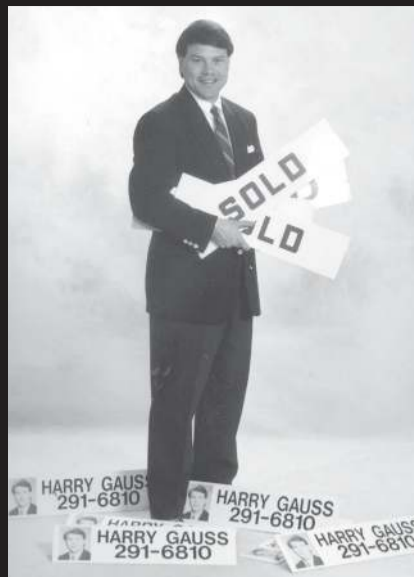
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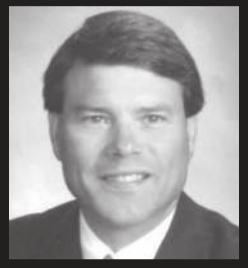
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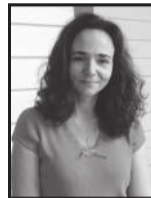
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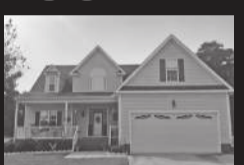
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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
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Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**EYAHN**  
O O O O O

**DRAGN**  
O O O O O

**HERNDC**  
O O O O O

**WSODNI**  
O O O O O

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MANLY STASH CUDDLY PONCHO  
Answer: After explaining to his parents that he was going to be a mime, they said — YOU DON'T SAY

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Large mop
- 5 Paris street
- 8 Hone
- 12 Tijuana coin
- 13 Web addr.
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Bigfoot kin
- 16 Succeeded (2 wds.)
- 18 Tartan skirt
- 20 Bird's beak
- 21 Molecular bio. topic
- 22 Commuter's home, maybe
- 25 PIN prompter
- 28 Fret and fume
- 29 Cornbread
- 33 Rafters
- 35 Broadcast portion
- 36 Zones
- 37 Mild, as climate
- 38 Warrior princess
- 39 Mock at
- 41 Codgers' queries

**42 Dagwood's wife**

**45 Mark of Zorro**

**48 Deli order**

**49 See**

**52 Style**

**55 Suds maker**

**57 Pocket bread**

**58 Help-wanted abbr.**

**59 Wilcox or Raines**

**60 Actor Connery**

**61 Natural moisture**

**62 Must-have**

**DOWN**

- 1 Surveil
- 2 Year fraction
- 3 — spumante
- 4 Seethes
- 5 Sugarcane product
- 6 Planet next to Saturn
- 7 Church officials
- 8 Hairpiece
- 9 Robin —
- 10 Thames school
- 11 "I did it!" (hyph.)
- 17 Diminish
- 19 Clumps of hair
- 23 Shuttle, maybe
- 24 Like cotton candy
- 25 Bon Ami rival
- 26 Shredded
- 27 Outward appearance
- 30 Comics dog
- 31 Almost, in poems
- 32 Time beyond measure
- 34 Import car
- 35 Condor's abode
- 37 Sea floor
- 39 Really shocked
- 40 Menu listing
- 43 Flour sack abbr.
- 44 City in Germany
- 45 Microwaves
- 46 Ontario neighbor
- 47 Soul singer — James
- 50 Guide a raft
- 51 Big name in locks
- 53 Mr. Fleming
- 54 Ouch!
- 56 Cushion

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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STEVE BECKER  
CONTRACT BRIDGE

A question of priorities

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 8 4 2  
♥ K 9 7 3  
♦ Q 10 5  
♣ 7 6

**WEST**  
♠ —  
♥ A 10 8 5 2  
♦ 9 8 6  
♣ Q J 9 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ A K J  
♥ Q K J 6 4  
♦ J 7 3 2  
♣ 10 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 9 7 6 5 3  
♥ —  
♦ A K 4  
♣ A K 8 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Whenever declarer is playing a suit contract, he is faced with the question of whether or not to start drawing trumps. Unfortunately, there is no hard and fast rule to guide him; each case must be decided strictly on its own merits.

Consider this deal where South was in four spades and West led the queen of clubs. Declarer won with the ace and, without giving the matter much thought, played a trump.

The moment West discarded a heart on the trick, South wished he could take back his play, but it was too late. East cashed his A-K-J of spades, leaving only one trump in dummy to ruff South's two club losers, and he eventually finished down one.

While it was undeniably unlucky to find East with all three missing trumps, the fact remains that South went down in an ice-cold contract. When play began, his only possible losers were three trumps, and even if he lost all three of them, he would still make 10 tricks. The one trick he could not afford to lose was a club.

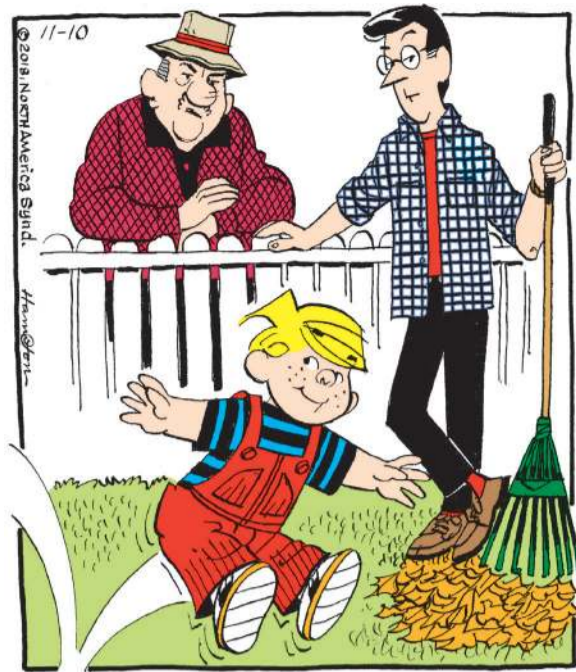
Since both of his low clubs could be ruffed in dummy, it was declarer's responsibility to make sure that he did so while there were an adequate number of trumps available for this purpose. No method of play that jeopardized this goal was acceptable.

Accordingly, at trick two South should cash the club king and then ruff a club in dummy. In the actual deal, East can overruff with the jack and cash his A-K of trumps, but this does not alter the outcome. There is still a trump in dummy to take care of South's last club, so making game is assured.

What declarer should recognize at the outset is that regardless of how the opposing cards are divided, no ruff or overruff by either opponent can stop him from scoring 10 tricks if he plays correctly. Only if trumps are led prematurely is the contract in danger.

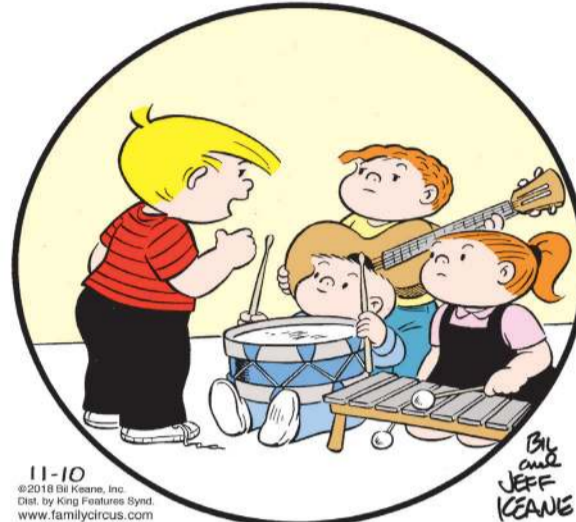
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE YOU SHOULD KEEP THE CHOCOLATE ON A HIGHER SHELF."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Dolly, you play xylophone, Jeffy plays ukulele, PJ plays the drum, and I'll wave my arms at you."

THE LOCKHORNS



"HERE... I BOUGHT YOU A SWEATER TO TAKE BACK."

HOROSCOPE EUGENIA LAST

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Follow through with your plans. Your actions make statements about who you are, what you represent and what you are trying to achieve. Make changes that are progressive and will help you establish new beginnings. Romance is highlighted. ★★★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Anger is not the solution if you are experiencing problems with a partner or colleague. Use your experience and knowledge to help you outsmart anyone trying to interfere in your business. Keep your life simple and free of stress. ★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Both your words and your actions should be considered carefully. You can bring about positive personal change if you are direct, share your intentions and include loved ones in your plans. A physical change will lead to love and romance. ★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Participate in activities that give you a chance to meet interesting people. Listen and take note of what's being offered. A steady pace will help you put unfinished business behind you. Explore new possibilities and experiences. Collaborate with creative people. ★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Bring about the changes you want to see take place. Step out on a limb and do your thing. If someone complains, have a backup plan to offer. Incentives, affectionate gestures and charm will help you get your way. Romance is highlighted. ★★★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Handle domestic situations with care. Someone is likely to overreact if you aren't sensitive to a situation that occurs. Say less and do more for those you love or get out of the house and focus on personal improvements. ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get together with old friends, lovers or relatives. The information you gather will encourage you to make positive changes to your personal situation. It's time to consider doing what's best for yourself instead of trying to please everyone else. ★★★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be fooled by what others say. Look within; you'll discover what you want and how to make it happen. Follow your heart and your basic instincts, and make decisions that will ease stress and bring you peace of mind. ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Truth will make

a difference. Listen carefully to what others have to say, and choose your words wisely. If you exaggerate, someone will make you look bad at an inopportune time. Look inward and make personal growth your priority. ★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let the changes others make bother you. Concentrate on yourself and how you can make the most out of what you've got. Discipline and hard work will pay off if you are innovative in your approach to life, love and happiness. ★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put everything you've got into personal gain. Whether it's getting fit and healthy or reaching out to someone you love and making plans for the future, you will end up closer to your long-term goal. Romance is encouraged. ★★★★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't expect to be told the truth. Refuse to let an emotional issue sway you in a direction that may jeopardize your reputation or future. A problem with a friend, relative or neighbor should be offset using honesty and integrity. ★★

ZIGGY



SUDOKU TIME!

(suh-Doe-koo) is a Japanese puzzle based on logic, reasoning, and patience. To solve Sudoku, just fill in each 3x3 subgrid with a digit 1-9; some digits are already given. Every column, row and subgrid must contain the digits 1-9 only once. Now get your pencils ready and give it a try! You'll see why it's so addicting!

1	6	9	8	7	2	8	7	9
8	7	9	2	5	6	2	8	1
5	2	7	8	1	4	9	6	
4	2	7	5	6	8	9	1	8
6	8	1	8	9	7	2	5	2
9	8	5	2	1	2	8	6	4
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