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Carolina Peacemaker



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Is VP Harris Pres. Biden's "Secret Weapon" In N.C?

By Cash Michaels
Peacemaker Senior Contributor



Harris

Last week, Vice President Kamala Harris made her fifth visit to North Carolina this year, and thirteenth to the state since taking office in 2021. The occasion was an address on economic opportunity and advancement for African Americans, and the place was Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

“I believe very strongly that the accomplishments of our administration — such as creating 15 million new jobs [overall]; creating over 800,000 new manufacturing jobs; the historic low unemployment, particularly for the Black community, are critically important,” Harris said, with fellow Democrats Gov. Roy Cooper, Mayor Vi Lyles, and actor Michael Ealy, among others, in attendance.

Harris reminded the audience of the Biden-Harris Administration's success thus far for the Black community such as creating 2.6 million jobs for African Americans, overseeing the lowest Black unemployment rate in U.S. history, the fastest creation of Black-owned businesses in thirty years, increasing wealth for Black families, and more federal contracts for minority-owned businesses.

“I'm very aware that, you know, we can do all this good stuff in Washington, D.C.,” Harris continued, “but if it doesn't hit the streets, it doesn't matter.”

There's a reason why VP Harris, the first Black woman ever to serve in the post, has made so many visits to the Tar Heel State, political observers say.

She's proven to be effective in the Biden Administration's outreach to North Carolina's African American community in cities like Charlotte, Raleigh Greensboro and Durham, four of

See HARRIS page 2A



Photos by Ivan Saul Cutler/Carolina Peacemaker

Jordan Lee steps off the conductor's platform at Carnegie Hall to join the chorus in the debut of Journey Through the Nourishment Cycle.

A Carnegie Hall Performance

By Ivan Saul Cutler
Carolina Peacemaker

NEW YORK, N.Y. – Triad singers and musicians with Chromatica and Ragsdale High School choruses traveled to New York City to perform at the world-renowned Carnegie Hall. They participated in the debut of Journey Through the Nourishment Cycle, directed by music educators Jordan Lee, Marcus Young and Chris Hansen.

Following weeks of intense rehearsals in Greensboro and Jamestown, the choruses overcame their jitters, stepping out with confidence onto the stage for their performance. Chromatica members are mostly residents of Greensboro and Guilford County, ranging in age from 17 to 70. The Ragsdale High School chorus is comprised of juniors and seniors.

Following the performance, both choruses celebrated on a Hudson River dinner cruise. A few days earlier, Ragsdale High



Moments before their performance, Chromatica chorus members Alexa Rose Cutler, left, and Courtney Smith smile through their jitters.

Music Director Marcus Young led several musicians down Seventh Avenue into a crowded Times Square, where they captured considerable attention and adulation by performing several upbeat melodies.

Join the Mass Poor People's & Low-Wage Workers' Assembly and Moral March

By Bishop William J. Barber II

On Monday, June 10, I discussed my new book, *White Poverty: How Exposing Myths About Race and Class Can Reconstruct American Democracy*, on MSNBC's Morning Joe.

There's a pernicious image we've all been given of American poverty – that of a Black woman on welfare. That picture both demeans Black people and it dismisses tens of millions of White people. The fact of the



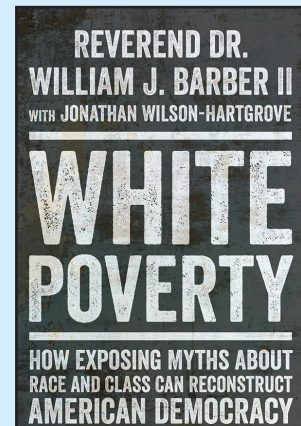
Submitted photo
Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II recently joined Morning Joe to discuss the new book 'White Poverty: How Exposing Myths About Race and Class Can Reconstruct American Democracy'.

matter is that in raw numbers the majority of poor people are White people and White women.

There are 135 million poor and low-wage people in this country today – people who come

from every race, creed and culture. As Martin King said, the fear of the racist oligarchy of this country was for the masses of poor Negroes and the masses of poor Whites who would come together

er as a voting bloc and fundamentally change the economic architecture. I hope this book can help expose the myths that divide poor people amongst themselves and contribute to the



work of hundreds of impacted people and organizers who've helped build this movement and who are making the upcoming gathering a reality.

To RSVP for the assembly and moral march, visit the website: poorpeopleescampaign.org.

Forward together, not one step back!

building of a moral movement that can abolish poverty as the fourth leading cause of death in this country.

We are just one week away from the June 29th “Mass Poor People's & Low-Wage Workers' Assembly and Moral March on Washington, D.C. & to the Polls.” We're taking a moment to celebrate the powerful

Bishop William J. Barber, II is the national co-chairperson of the Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival, president & senior lecturer of Repairers of the Breach, and the founding director of the Center for Public Theology and Public Policy at Yale Divinity School.



COMMUNITY

Bennett College's Dr. Anne Hayes honored with Exemplary Teacher of the Year Award

Courtesy Bennett College

Dr. Anne Hayes, executive director of Global and Interdisciplinary Studies and Sustainability Lead at Bennett College, has received the prestigious Exemplary Teacher of the Year Award from the United Methodist Church's General Board of Higher Education and Ministry (GBHEM). This distinguished honor recognizes educators within United Methodist-affiliated institutions who exemplify exceptional teaching, leadership, and a dedication to education that embodies core values. Nominated by Bennett College President Suzanne Elise Walsh, JD, Dean Sara



Hayes

Wrenn and other senior academic leadership of the college, Hayes is described as a visionary educator who extends learning beyond the classroom. "Dr. Hayes is known for taking Bennett students out into the community and engaging them in real world social

and environmental justice issues. This is important to our mission of preparing women for leadership roles locally and globally." stated President Walsh.

During her time at Bennett College, Hayes has gone above and beyond to make an impact on students and encourage them to make an impact on the world. Along with three students, she formed Bennett College's Green Team, the first student-led organization focused on recycling, sustainability, and environmental justice, and created and co-taught four innovative environmental studies themed classes. Hayes has also mentored Bennett's Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching

Assistants (FLTAs) who have come from all around the world to teach a variety of languages to Bennett College students.

Under Hayes' leadership, the Green Team has received multiple notable honors, including being recognized as the 2023 Student Service Organization of the Year. Additionally, the team has organized impactful events such as "Black Women and Climate Change" and secured grants to establish a raised bed garden on campus.

Dr. Hayes has played a pivotal role in globalizing Bennett's curriculum, facilitating transformative learning experiences for both faculty and stu-

dents and has led research groups in Morocco. She also led the team that earned Bennett College's first Fulbright-Hays Award. This award, granted by the U.S. Department of Education, supports research and training efforts overseas for American educators to improve global understanding and collaboration.

"My goals as a professor are always to spark a passion for learning about the world and making an impact on it. It's one thing to tell students they can change the world, and it's another to walk with them as they are creating big change! As an educator and activist, nothing makes me prouder." stated Hayes.

GCPH Summer Mobile Clinic Schedule

The Guilford County Division of Public Health will host upcoming community mobile clinics in Greensboro and High Point, available to all county residents.

Clinic services include COVID-19 vaccinations, Flu vaccinations, Mpox vaccinations, blood pressure checks, and no-cost A1C testing on select dates. Anyone with insurance, Medicaid, or Medicare, please bring an insurance card.

Mobile clinics will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the following scheduled dates and locations (dates that include A1C testing are noted):

- Hayes-Taylor Memorial YMCA (2630 E. Florida St, Greensboro), June 27 and August 1
- Glenwood Branch Library (1901 W. Florida St., Greensboro), July 10 (A1C testing)
- McGirt-Horton Branch Library (2501 Phillips Ave., Greensboro), July 17
- High Point Library (901 N Main St., High Point), June 26 and July 24 (A1C testing).

Greensboro will no longer accept yard waste in personal containers

June 28 is the final day that the City of Greensboro's Solid Waste and Recycling Department will collect yard waste from personally-owned yard waste containers. Beginning July 1, yard waste will only be collected:

- from the 95-gallon, city-provided gray rolling container,
- in five-foot-long, twine-tied bundles, weighing less than 50 pounds,
- or paper bags.

Find more details on how to properly prepare yard waste at www.greensboro-nc.gov/YardWaste.

Solid Waste and Recycling encourages residents to keep and repurpose their personal containers. If none of the alternatives are for you, you may dispose of your personal containers by calling the City Contact Center at (336) 373-CITY and scheduling for the container to be picked up as bulk trash.

This change is part of a larger shift in yard waste rules this year. Visit www.greensboro-nc.gov/YardWaste2024 for more details.

Art expression for the family caregiver

While finding one's creative side, connect with other family caregivers during this fun event. No art experience required. The program will be led by a Creative Aging Network-NC teaching artist. Refreshments will be provided.

The event is on Thursday, June 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Creative Aging Network-NC, 2400 Summit Ave., Greensboro.

One must pre-register to attend as space is limited. Visit www.wellspringssolutions.org to sign up or contact Jodi Kolada at (336) 545-4245 or at jkolada@well-spring.org.

Please state if there is a need for respite for a loved one during this time as prior arrangements are required one week prior to the event.

HARRIS From Page 1A

the state's largest cities with considerable African American communities.

And make no mistake, those observers note, if the Biden-Harris campaign intends to win North Carolina and its 16 Electoral College votes - one of six critical battleground states in the upcoming November 5th presidential election - then winning North Carolina's loyal Black Democratic voting base will be key.

If that happens, it would be the first time since Barack Obama, the last Democrat to win the state, did so in 2008.

Several weeks ago, the Biden-Harris Campaign launched "Black Voters for Biden-Harris", which, according to National Public Radio, is described by the campaign as "...a summer of mobilization, to earn votes and not take them for granted."

That effort is hoping to maximize Black voter turnout in rural counties, where African Americans tend to be as conservative as their White counterparts. The Biden-Harris campaign is also praying that a significant number of Black voters don't sit out this election, or worse yet, vote for Trump, as some press reports are predicting.

Per recent polls, just five months until Election Day, show Republican former Pres. Donald Trump currently leads Pres. Biden by at least five points statewide, according to East Carolina University's Center for Survey Research. Whether that is enough time to energize North Carolina's African American vote - even with a polarizing governor's race between

a controversial Black Republican and a White Jewish Democrat leading the ballot - is yet to be seen.

Democratic organizers are hoping fresh efforts to turnout the Black vote; in concert with new get-out-the-vote efforts in the state's conservative rural areas; population growth in North Carolina's bluest counties and hopes that the Republican Party's top of the ticket "bomb throwing" conservative culture warrior candidates will turn off many North Carolina voters, will be the keys to victory in November.

Trump narrowly won the state in 2020 by 75,000 votes.

According to a survey by Politico/Morning Consult, Harris has a 67 percent favorability rating nationally with Black voters, compared to 63 percent for her boss, Pres. Biden.

Per North Carolina, VP Harris has helped open at least one of ten Biden-Harris campaign field offices across the state, while the Trump campaign has yet to open its first.

"Elections matter," Harris told supporters in Charlotte last March. "Organizing matters. Showing up matters. Remembering the strength and power of our voice matters."

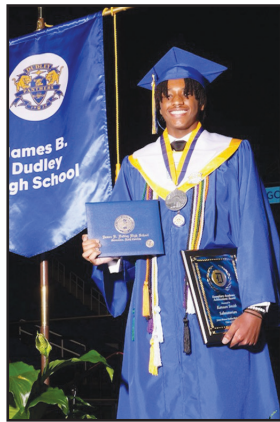
"She's one of the administration's best spokespeople to the Black community," Democratic strategist Jamal Simmons, who once served as Harris's communications director, told The Hill. "The president has been making the case to the Black community as well, but obviously the VP has a different kind of appeal."

Correction

In the June 6th edition of the *Carolina Peacemaker*, a photo from the Dudley High School graduation was mis-identified. On the left is a photo of Tre Green, the valedictorian of the Dudley Class of 2024, not Kanaan Smith. In the photo on the right is Kanaan Smith, salutatorian of the Dudley Class of 2024. These accomplished young men are going to continue to do great things in the world. Congratulations to all the 2024 high school graduates.



Tre Green



Kanaan Smith

Carolina Peacemaker

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HEALTH

It's a Matter of Your Health



By Veita Bland, M.D.

It's going to get hot, be prepared

and pushes it down at night not allowing the ground to cool off and provide the usual cooler nights to which we are accustomed. This heat will be trapped in people's homes with decreased humidity. The body needs the nighttime to cool off. Sleeping in hot homes and not allowing the body the time to cool off will result in problems for some people. Our most vulnerable populations health-wise, such as the elderly and, of course, the youngest will feel the effects of the high temps the most. This is not going to be a good situation and the dome effect could last for days.

So, our days and nights will be hotter. The problem will be making sure people are protected from this phenomenon. This will be especially important for people who do not have air conditioning or for those who choose to avoid turning on air conditioning as a cost-saving measure.

The interior of a house with a struggling air conditioning window unit can have intense heat so take precautions. Close the curtains to keep the sun and heat out. Do not do things



Submitted photo

One of the most important ways to stay cool is to stay hydrated, and children and the elderly should do the same.

that can generate additional heat, such as turning on the oven, stove, or dryer, unless necessary. Place the air conditioning unit at one temperature and let it stay there, say around 72 degrees. Use fans within the house to circulate the air.

Make no mistake, this heat is not just uncomfortable, it can be life-threatening. We need to take it seriously.

Let's be proactive. Look out for cooling centers in your area, whether you're in a major city or a rural community. And remember, malls are a great place to cool off, even if it's just for a bit of window shopping.

As the heat intensifies, one of the most important acts one can do to stay cool and safe is to maintain hydration and make sure that children and the elderly do the same. Far too often, people may not even realize that hydration is needed. One of the ways the body cools itself is by sweating. The loss of that fluid through the skin can be intense and replenishing it is vital, especially during hot spring and summer months. Children may not be able to fully understand that they are thirsty, just as some of the elderly may not be able to realize they need hydration; therefore, being pro-

active with your family members is a definite must.

People with heart disease, obesity, sunburn, and mental health challenges are also at increased risk of becoming dehydrated. Some medications for blood pressure, diabetes, and heart disease may cause fluid loss. Continue to take these medications, stay hydrated, and call your healthcare provider for advice.

Remember, consuming alcohol may also cause dehydration, so it is not one of the fluids you should drink when trying to stay hydrated.

Of course, staying indoors during the day will help keep one

cool. For those who work outside, take breaks, drink water or drinks that will replenish electrolytes, and stay out of the midday sun.

If you do become dehydrated, you may experience nausea, headache, fatigue, and just not feeling well. Look for changes in mentation, muscle cramps, and heat exhaustion, and be quick to seek advice from your healthcare provider or ER and call 911 if needed; time is of the essence.

Baby, it is hot outside, and you will need to be proactive to protect yourself and your family from the heat.

Dr. Veita Bland is a board-certified Greensboro physician and hypertension specialist. Dr. Bland's radio show, "It's a Matter of Your Health," can be heard live on Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. on N.C. A&T State University's WNAA, 90.1 FM. Listeners may call in and ask questions. The show is replayed on Sirius 142 at 5 p.m. on Wed. Email Dr. Bland at ideas@blandclinicpa.com.

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NC DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

988 SUICIDE & CRISIS LIFELINE



COMMUNITY Greensboro residents debate city leaders on the use of White Street Landfill

By Yasmine Regester
Peacemaker Staff Writer

vored choice based on the cost. With only a 6-mile difference, and an estimated cost in the range of \$24 to \$27 million, White Street is the least costly option, about \$12 to \$30 million cheaper than the other options: the Great Oak Landfill in Asheboro and Uwharrie Landfill in Troy. The city currently has \$19 million, from federal and state funds, earmarked for the remediation plan.

However, this meeting's format was different, in that after a short presentation by city staff, attendees were directed into three different breakout sessions focusing on Bingham Park remediation, White Street Landfill,

A meeting on the use of White Street Landfill to dispose of contaminated soil from Bingham Park took place on June 12 at Peeler Recreation Center.

This was one of a series of meetings held by city leaders and staff during the last few months to receive public feedback on the next steps for the remediation of Bingham Park.

The city has released a proposal with three different options for soil disposal, with White Street Landfill seeming to be the fa-



Watkins



Wells



Greensboro residents listen to debate over use of White Street Landfill.

and the environmental action plan by the city.

Some audience members pushed back against the breakout sessions, saying that it needed to be a group discussion. Attendee Chad Martin questioned why the city did not have breakout sessions for the other two landfill options – Uwharrie and Troy.

“We have seen communities not be heard. When you talk about

there are two other options, but only offer information on this one option, you’ve already basically made your decision,” said Martin.

Malinda Pagett, a District 2 resident, also pushed back on the breakout sessions.

“To me, a lot of the people here aren’t even aware of what toxins will be coming into their community from what they are moving,” Pagett said. “We

don’t even want those other two options, because they are still in Black neighborhoods. We can barely get economic development over here because of the toxins that are already here.”

In the breakout sessions, community members asked questions about the type of toxins that were go-

ing to be disposed in White Street Landfill and how they could be sure the community will be safe from them. Testing results shared by the city show high levels of lead, arsenic and iron at Bingham Park.

“This is a highly en-

See **LANDFILL** page 7A

Guilford County Democratic Party launch the Seniors for Biden campaign

By Yasmine Regester
Peacemaker Staff Writer



Joe Daniels/Carolina Peacemaker

Former N.C. Senator Floyd McKissick Jr. speaks at Seniors for Biden.

Local leaders gathered with a group of senior citizens at the Guilford County Democratic Headquarters on June 12 in support of the Biden-Harris administration and their efforts to support Medicare and Social Security for senior Americans.

The event served as just one of many

kickoff events across the country for Seniors for Biden-Harris, a national organizing coalition

to mobilize key communities around what’s at stake for American seniors in the 2024 election.

Speakers remarks highlighted the contrast between the Biden-Harris administration’s work

to protect American seniors — including reducing the cost of prescription drugs, capping the price of insulin at \$35 for seniors and strengthening Social Security and Medicare – with Donald Trump’s plans that would raise costs for not only seniors, but also impose excessive taxes on the backs of working-class families.

“I want to remind folks that beyond attacking our wallets

and our healthcare, Trump is attacking our core American values. My father was a Civil Rights activist and a WWII veteran, so I understand deeply what it means to stand up for our rights and to fight to preserve our freedom,” said District 2 Council member Goldie Wells.

“When we vote, we have to think about the mark it will leave on history

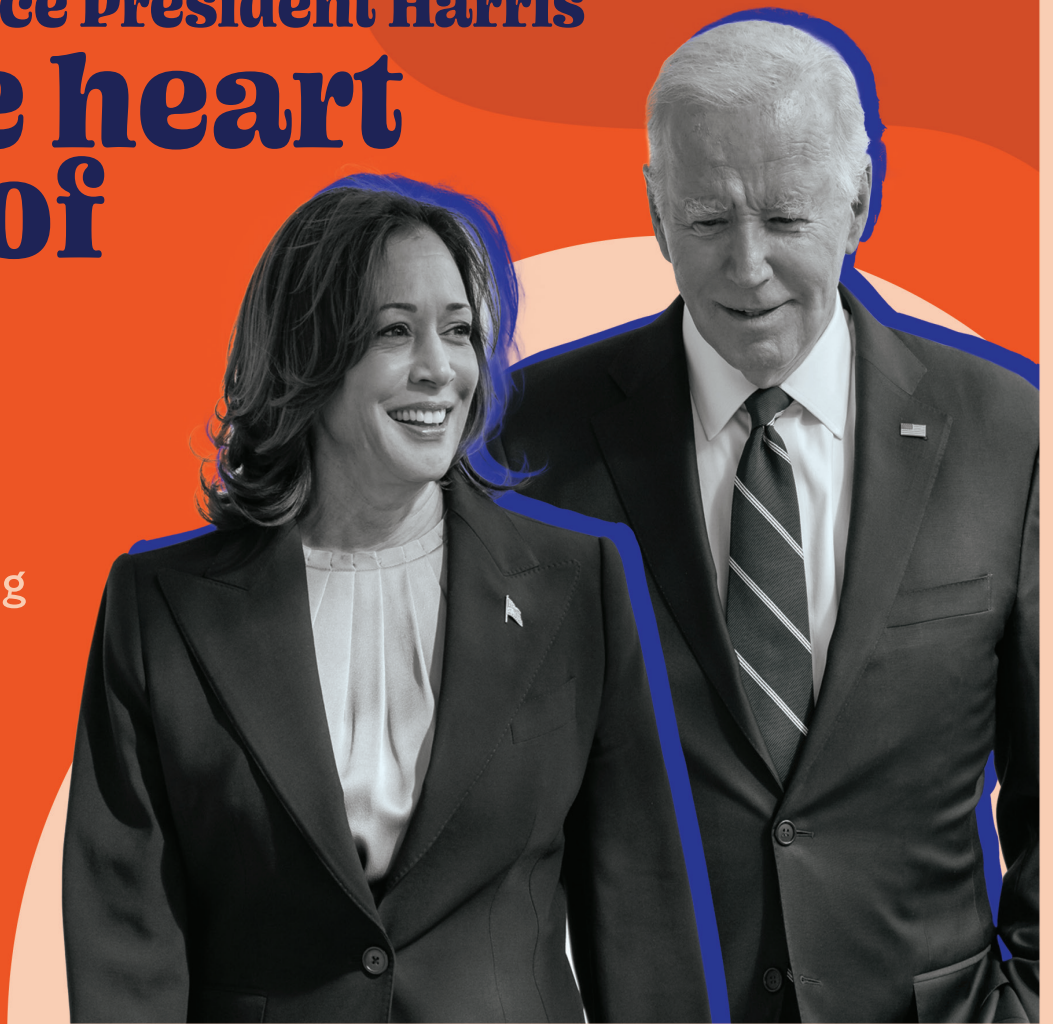
See **SENIORS** page 5A

This Juneteenth, Salute the heart and soul of America

The Biden-Harris Administration is proud to have made Juneteenth a Federal Holiday – honoring the contributions and sacrifices Black Americans have made for our nation.

Join us as we continue our progress—together.

BIDEN HARRIS



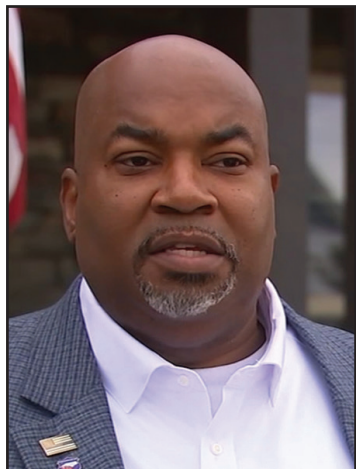
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STATE

How Republicans' HB 237 may help Robinson win the governorship

By Cash Michaels
Peacemaker Senior Contributor



Robinson



Stein

If he hasn't done so by the time you read this story, Gov. Roy Cooper is soon expected to veto House Bill 237, which was ratified by the state House last week. It, among other things, amended "...campaign finance laws regarding federal political committees and political organizations."

In simpler language, according to many election campaign observers, HB 237 changed the rules for raising money in the middle of the 2024 race for governor to help Republican Mark Robinson.

It's no secret that the N.C. Republican Party has been looking for ways to match the impressive \$19 million first-quarter campaign war chest of Democratic gubernatorial rival Josh Stein.

It's one of the reasons the Stein campaign has been able to buy tons of

television advertising time slamming Robinson for his positions against a woman's right to choose.

Robinson has not been able to respond with his own television ads.

According to published reports, Robinson, the Black Republican Lt. Governor, has only been able to raise \$11 million. Part of the problem has been, purportedly, that many of the big billionaire donors to Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's campaign don't want to be known to have contrib-

uted to Robinson, who has a documented history of posting and saying bigoted remarks about LGBTQ+ people, Jews, Blacks and others.

The Republican-led state House on June 11th, over the strenuous objections of their Democratic colleagues, passed HB 237, which originally was only supposed to deal with the legality of mask wearing in North Carolina.

But after a conference with Senate conferees, the campaign finance language was added to the

measure, passed by Senate Republicans on June 6th, and then House Republicans last week.

In effect, hard to trace so-called "dark money" can now be funneled into Robinson's campaign from out-of-state donors through various channels. Robinson's war chest could now explode by tens of millions of dollars, and election observers say one would be hard-pressed to figure out where the money actually came from.

Needless to say, Democrats were not pleased with the Trojan Horse aspect of the bill, which now can become law if the legislature's Republican supermajority overcomes an expected veto from Governor Cooper.

Bob Hall, a nonpartisan election observer and former executive director of Democracy NC wrote, "HB 237 comes to [Mark Robinson's] rescue by legalizing a money laundering scheme. An individual can give, say, \$500,000 to a federal 527

committee (the Republican Governors Association is one), and it can then donate \$500,000 to an APC or a North Carolina party in its own name, without revealing the money's true source. This will help Robinson's campaign solicit donations from super-rich donors who don't want to be publicly tied to his rhetoric."

Hall continued. "It also allows a legislative leader like Senator Phil Berger to funnel big money from, say, gambling donors through a 527 into his APC to benefit GOP candidates. A partisan arms race in creating 527s and laundering money could result."

Again, Gov. Cooper has already indicated that he doesn't like this bill and is expected to veto it before its ten-day deadline.

Then, once all members are present and accounted for, Republicans in both houses of the N.C. General Assembly will attempt to override the governor's veto.

Baseball great Willie Mays dies

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA National Correspondent

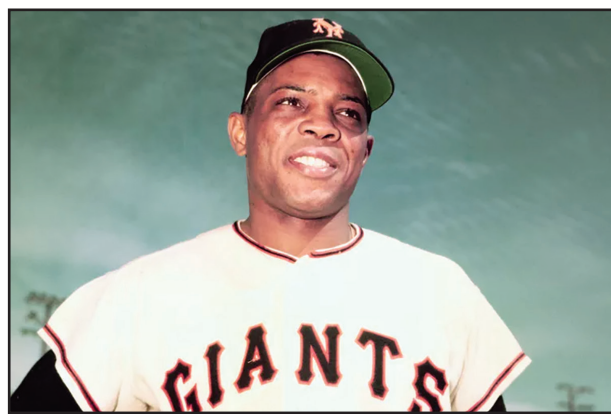
Willie Mays, the iconic Hall of Famer often hailed as the greatest player in baseball history, has died at 93. The news broke during a Mets and Rangers game in Arlington, evoking emotional tributes from the baseball community.

"He was the greatest I had ever seen on the field," said Keith Hernandez, a New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals legend, tearfully during the broadcast. Hernandez, who now serves as a color commentator for the Mets, reflected on Mays' remarkable skills. "Willie would play a shallow centerfield, making it all the more amazing how he'd catch fly balls against the wall," added Mets broadcaster Gary Cohen. "He was the

greatest ever to play."

Just a day prior, it was announced that Mays would not attend a special game honoring him and the Negro Leagues. Scheduled for Thursday, June 20, at Rickwood Field, the game features the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals. Mays, who began his career with the Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro Leagues, had shared his plans to enjoy the event from home. "I'm not able to get to Birmingham this year but will follow the game back here in the Bay Area," he told the San Francisco Chronicle earlier in the week. "My heart will be with all of you who are honoring the Negro League ballplayers, who should always be remembered, including all my teammates on the Black Barons."

Mays' career spanned from 1951 to



NNPA

San Francisco Giant Willie Mays in 1955.

1972 with the Giants, where he won a World Series in 1954, was a 24-time All-Star, and was a two-time National League MVP. Among many other accomplishments, his 660 home runs and 12 Gold Gloves highlight his legendary status.

The home run total came despite having taken a two-year hiatus from baseball to serve in the military and having played in the three toughest stadiums to hit home runs — The Polo Grounds, Candlestick Park, and Shea Sta-

dium.

Major League Baseball, the city of Birmingham, and the Friends of Rickwood Field nonprofit group have collaborated to renovate Rickwood Field, the oldest professional ballpark in the United States, to honor Mays and the Negro Leagues. Despite his absence, Mays will be celebrated throughout the week's festivities.

"My father has passed away peacefully and among loved ones," Mays' son, Michael Mays, announced. "I want to



From 2015, Willie Mays receives the Presidential Medal of Freedom from then President Obama.

thank you all from the bottom of my broken heart for the unwavering love you have shown him over the years. You have been his life's blood."

Mays was not only a baseball legend but also a cherished figure in San Francisco. His 9-foot bronze statue stands proudly at Oracle Park's 24 Willie Mays Plaza. He was eager to see MLB's tribute at Rickwood Field, where he began his career.

Known for his exceptional five-tool

abilities—hitting, power hitting, fielding, throwing, and baserunning—Mays also possessed an unmatched strategic acumen. In 2015, he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Obama.

A career batting average of .302, 3,283 hits, and numerous honors define Mays' legacy. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1979, cementing his place as one of the sport's all-time greats.

SENIORS From Page 4A

and the effect it will have on the next generation," she added.

The Biden-Harris administration has proposed boosting funding for home care programs, took steps to strengthen staff at nursing homes and they are fighting to permanently expand Medicare and home healthcare services so that seniors can stay in their homes, instead of needing a nursing home.

District 4 Council member Nancy Hoffmann noted that healthcare services like those are life-changing, but also expensive.

"While government insurance can help to cover some of the costs, Donald Trump wants to roll this coverage back, making nursing homes and home healthcare inaccessible for many seniors, especially those

who are on fixed incomes," said Hoffmann.

Trump has been documented saying that he's open to cutting Social Security and Medicare, cutting retirement benefits, and wants to terminate the Affordable Care Act, which would raise costs for over two million North Carolina seniors.

Senior Democrats of Guilford County President, B.J. Gerald-Covington, shared her personal account of needing services like Medicare because of her adult daughter with disabilities.

"North Carolina seniors cannot afford another Trump presidency. Many seniors like me rely on Medicare, especially folks with disabilities. I do have a child with a disability, and I have fought for her rights and others for many years. These programs

are literally the difference between life and death," said Covington.

Former N.C. Senator Floyd McKissick Jr. noted that the older generations have a responsibility to make sure younger generations are afforded the same benefits.

"The Biden-Harris administration understands that the benefits of these programs belong to the American people. Folks who have paid their hard earned money into Social Security and Medicare since their very first paychecks. As a father and grandfather, I want the next generation to have the same rights and opportunities that we had, that we fought so hard for," he said.

The press conference was followed by postcard writing and phone banking with the Senior Democrats of Guilford County.

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COMMENTARY

Carolina Peacemaker

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who propose to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean's majestic waves without the awesome roar of its waters."

— Frederick Douglass

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James Lawson Civil Rights Icon and Extremist

By David W.
Marshall

Between 1941 and 1945 some six million Jews were systematically murdered across German-occupied Europe during World War II. As part of a state-sponsored genocide, two-thirds of Europe's Jewish population was executed. As a result, those of Jewish faith made it a point to never allow future generations to forget or become desensitized to what happened to the European Jews at the hands of the Nazi regime. "Never again" became a slogan associated with the lessons of the Holocaust, and that slogan appears on many Holocaust memorials. It was used by liberated prisoners at the Buchenwald concentration camp to denounce fascism. As we continue to witness consistent efforts to turn back the clock and "Make America Great Again," those efforts should be resisted and pushed back with an attitude of "Never again" combined with "Never forget".

While teaching will always be the key, many states are limiting how schools can teach Black studies curriculums and the history of racism and slavery. Erasing the lessons of the past is the new game plan which perpetuates lies and conspiracy theories while allowing future forms of bigotry to flow with minimum resistance.

In this era of misinformation and the distortion of the truth, the "Never again" slogan needs to resonate throughout Black communities as it does within Jewish populations. Any tragic event against humanity should be a stark and constant reminder that extreme dangers of hate, evil and bigotry still exist in both subtle and not-so-subtle ways. To allow the atrocities associated with the Holocaust, slavery, racial massacres and lynching become a faint memory will be an insult to those who suffered and were murdered.

To dismiss the reasons behind their suffering along with the social changes many of them fought for represents a lack of appreciation for those who personally sacrificed to make our lives as future citizens easier. "Never again" keeps us guarded to the fact that discriminatory



James Lawson

laws from the past can be changed or removed, but that does not automatically change the heart of the individual who embraced them. Therefore, we should never forget men and women like Rev. James Lawson.

Rev. Lawson, who recently passed away, was called to establish the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) which sought to organize the spontaneous efforts of tens of thousands of students who began challenging Jim Crow laws across the South. He was a close advisor to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who called him "the leading theorist and strategist of nonviolence in the world." The two pastors and civil rights leaders knew from their painful experiences that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor, it must be demanded by the oppressed. This became their justification for the nonviolent direct action campaign.

Rev. Lawson led workshops in church basements that taught and prepared John Lewis, Marion Barry, the Freedom Riders and many others to peacefully withstand vicious verbal and physical attacks as they challenged racist laws and policies. Those lessons became instrumental in leading Nashville to become the first major city in the South to desegregate its downtown after hundreds

See MARSHALL page 7A



By Ben Jealous

Let us remember, racial terror did not end with slavery

When Terence Crutcher, a father of four who sang in his church choir, was shot and killed by the police in 2016 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, his twin sister Dr. Tiffany Crutcher saw history repeating itself.

Terence, who had his hands up, needed help but instead received a bullet. It was fired by the same police department that 95 years earlier had deputized members of the lynch mob that started the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre. It reminded Dr. Crutcher of perhaps the most prominent victim of that Massacre, the renowned surgeon Dr. A.C. Jackson. Dr. Jackson was shot leaving his house, also with his hands in the air.

The Crutchers are direct descendants of a survivor of the 1921 Massacre, which destroyed Tulsa's historic Greenwood District. Dr. Crutcher is also a leader of the movement to get official recognition of and restitution for that destruction. I was honored to stand with members of that movement in Tulsa this past week to commemorate the Juneteenth holiday.

The Tulsa Race Massacre was probably the single worst incident of racial violence in American history post-slavery. During an 18-hour period, as many as 300 Black residents were murdered. More than 10,000 others were displaced as refugees in their own country. More than 1,250 Black homes and hundreds of Black businesses and gathering places were burned.

Last week, the Oklahoma Supreme Court dismissed a lawsuit seeking reparations for the last known living survivors of the Tulsa Massacre (ages 110 and 109). But another important fight continues. That is the fight to create a national monument where the Greenwood District once thrived. A bipartisan bill to do

that has been introduced in Congress by Senators Cory Booker (D-N.J.) and James Lankford (R-Okla.). President Biden could also establish the monument with executive authority under the 1906 Antiquities Act.

A similar movement is underway to establish a national monument to the 1908 race riot in Springfield, Illinois. That riot, in the hometown of Abraham Lincoln, shocked the nation and was a major catalyst for the creation of the NAACP six months later.

Just one generation removed from slavery, Tulsa's Greenwood District was a 35-square-block bastion of Black prosperity. It was nicknamed "Negro Wall Street" by Booker T. Washington. An especially prosperous section of a thriving boomtown, it was seen as a Promise Land for the Black people who flocked there. In the age of lynchings and race riots, it seemed like an exception to the rule. During Red Summer in 1919, when at least 26 cities across the country experienced intense racial violence, Tulsa remained peaceful.

But the peace did not last. Resentment of the famed "Black Wall Street" and its residents' success simmered among White Tulsans. As Dr. Crutcher notes, "in an era when White supremacy ran rampant, Black people were not supposed to thrive ... if you tried to live free, tried to vote, or even looked at someone the wrong way, it was an excuse to destroy and lynch Black people."

The spark that lit the powder keg in Tulsa was the same that ignited so many other examples of racial violence in America. A Black boy was accused of assaulting a White girl. A lynch mob formed. And when

See JEALOUS page 7A

Child Watch



By Marian
Wright Edelman

Celebrating Juneteenth

The White House hosted an early Juneteenth concert on June 10 this year, and when President Biden spoke at the celebration, he said that when the Biden-Harris administration made Juneteenth a federal holiday in 2021 "it wasn't just a symbolic gesture. It was a statement of fact. It was a statement of faith. It was a testament to the resilience of generations of Black Americans who kept their eyes set on the nation's North Star. That North Star was the idea that we're all created equal in the image of God and deserve to be treated equally throughout our lives. While we've never lived up to it, we've never fully walked away from it either. That's because of you and generations before you who led the march from slavery to freedom toward a more perfect union."

As always, we're called to stay on that march. This year, Juneteenth celebrations coincide with the 60th anniversary of the start of the Civil Rights Movement's Freedom Summer. On June 14, 1964, hundreds of volunteers — many of them northern White college students — gathered at the Western College for Women (now part of Miami University) in Oxford, Ohio. They were there for trainings with seasoned Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) leaders and other Civil Rights Move-

ment activists to prepare for summer voter registration and education work in Mississippi, including coordinating summer Freedom Schools. As a brand new law school graduate I had been fortunate enough to receive one of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund (LDF)'s first two fellowships to help young attorneys seeking to practice in the South, and after a year of intensive preparation at LDF's New York City headquarters, I had opened a new office in Jackson, Mississippi, just in time to witness and assist in the unfolding of the Freedom Summer Project.

Two days into the orientation, organizers received word that one of the Freedom Summer partner churches, Mt. Zion Methodist in Neshoba County, Mississippi, had been attacked and burned. Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) workers Mickey Schwerner, who had been working in Mississippi with his wife Rita, and Mississippi native James Chaney left the Ohio training to go investigate the arson, bringing new volunteer Andrew Goodman back with them. On June 21, the three men were reported missing in Mississippi after being jailed by local police on speeding charges. Their bodies were not found until August 4. The news

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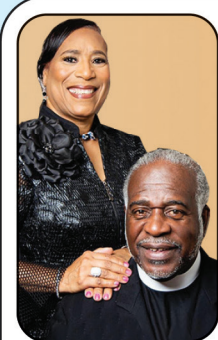


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JEALOUS From Page 6A

the mob was rebuffed, all hell broke loose.

This month, as we celebrate Juneteenth, which marks the end of chattel slavery in the U.S., Dr. Crutcher reminds us that "we celebrate an idea that has yet to become a reality."

That is because when it comes to reckoning with and healing the wounds of our nation's history with race, we still have a long way to go.

For many decades following the Massacre, the history of that terrible event was buried in what Dr. Crutcher calls a "conspiracy of silence."

Dr. Crutcher grew up in Tulsa just a few blocks from historic Greenwood and even attended school in Greenwood. Yet she was never taught this history that so impacted her community – and her own family. She first heard mention of the Massacre and Black Wall Street when she went away to college and would tell people she was from Tulsa.

Home from college one week-end, she asked her dad about it. Dr. Crutcher learned not only about the Massacre but that her great-grandmother, Rebecca Brown Crutcher, had barely escaped it. She found out her father had only learned about it himself when, amidst the assassina-

tion of Dr. King and the riots that followed in the late 1960s, "Mama Brown," as the family called her, whispered to him, "Something like that happened here."

She whispered because all those years later she was still afraid. Survivors were told if they talked about the events, they would be lynched or bring on another massacre. So for decades, the history was not only scrubbed from textbooks and schools, but even from families' oral traditions.

One reason a national monument is so important is the need to protect and learn from our history. We must not just remember the history and end of slavery. We must remember the long shadow cast by the dehumanization of Black people in this country. And we must recognize that we still have not fully stepped out of that shadow and into the light.

Ben Jealous is the executive director of the Sierra Club. He is a professor of practice at the University of Pennsylvania and author of "Never Forget Our People Were Always Free."

MARSHALL From Page 6A

of well-organized students staged lunch counter sit-ins and boycotts of discriminatory businesses. As Rev. Lawson was the architect of the nonviolent sit-in protests, his significant contribution was to introduce Gandhian principles to people more familiar with biblical teachings. In doing so, it showed how direct action tactics could expose the immorality and fragility of racist white power structures. In his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," Dr. King referenced the importance of the nonviolent direct action. He wrote, "If this philosophy had not emerged, by now many streets of the South would, I am convinced, be flowing with blood."

Those who were part of the non-violent movement would soon be categorized as extremists. In his letter, Dr. King also wrote, "So the question is not whether we will be extremists, but what kind of extremists we will be. Will we be extremists for hate or for love? Will we be extremists for the preservation of injustice or for the extension of justice?"

It became Rev. Lawson's life mission to preach the power of nonviolent direct action. For that reason,

we should remember and appreciate him as an extremist for love and the extension of justice. The MAGA movement is, without a doubt, extremists for the preservation of injustice. We show the contrast and respond by pushing back the immorality and hypocrisy. We do so by saying, "Never again" and "Never forget". We also follow the words of Michelle Obama who said, "When someone is cruel or acts like a bully, you don't stoop to their level. No, our motto is: When they go low, we go high." She later explained, "Going high means finding your purpose in your rage. Rage without reason, without a plan, without direction is just more rage. And we've been living in a lot of rage."

The purpose of our rage is to follow the example of those before us by being extremists for love and for the extension of justice.

David W. Marshall is founder of the faith based organization, TRB: The Reconciled Body. He can be reached at www.davidwmarshallauthor.com.

EDELMAN From Page 6A

that our fellow workers were missing swept a huge fear and pall over all of us, including volunteers who were still arriving for the next wave of Freedom Summer training. But the sobering reality of conditions in Mississippi did not stop Freedom Summer from going forward. Most people continued in the movement that over the next few months laid the groundwork for transforming Mississippi and ultimately our nation.

The determination to keep moving forward despite overwhelming obstacles has always been an integral part of the African American experience. It is also one part of what generations of Black Americans have long celebrated and what our entire nation now honors on Juneteenth. As President Biden also noted, the determination to keep moving towards freedom and equality is still desperately needed right now: "Let's

be clear: There are old ghosts in new garments trying to take us back ... Our history is not just about the past, it's about our present and our future. It's whether that future is a future for all of us, not just for some of us. Folks, Black history is American history."

Black history is American history, and Juneteenth is another chance to celebrate our full history – and continue fighting back against every new attempt to erase or rewrite it. This is the day to honor every person who has struggled and sacrificed for the fundamental belief that nobody's free until everybody's free.

Marian Wright Edelman is founder and president emerita of the Children's Defense Fund. For more information, go to childrens-defense.org.

LANDFILL From Page 4A

gineered material that is designed to withstand full capacity of the waste and water. That material is designed to withstand the pressure of waste for the lifespan of a landfill," said Jason Watkins, Solid Waste Section Chief, of the NC Department of Environmental Quality. He added that landfills across the state are closely monitored daily and up to 30 years after they close.

The community around White Street Landfill fought hard for years to get it closed and finally saw some relief when it was closed to household waste in 2005. White Street now only accepts construction and yard debris. The city would have to update the landfill's permits in order to allow the tons of soil to be disposed of at the White Street Landfill.

District 2 Council member Goldie Wells

asked attendees to participate in the breakout sessions and ask questions in order to make an informed decision based on facts, and not emotions. The city recently hosted a series of tours over three days of the White Street Landfill, in order to show residents how the landfill works now that it has restrictions on the materials allowed in it.

"Some of you've never been to the White Street Landfill. You don't know where Bingham Park is. You just got into the fury of the thing," Wells said. "We want to make an informed decision and we want you to make an informed decision."

She went on to say, "I want people to deal with the facts of the issue. We need to eradicate the problems in one neighborhood; and we have the provisions in another. It's going into a regulated landfill," said Wells, add-

ing that in the city's search across the state for landfills, only three were qualified to take the contaminated soil.

Some residents are concerned that the city's plan is divisive, pitting two Black neighborhoods against one another.

"As a resident of the Bingham Park community, for me, the main thing for us is human safety. We would love a big community park, but our main concerns are what are the health effects that have already had an impact on our community, that we knew nothing about, and now how this waste is going to impact another Black community," said Courtney Ullah, member of the Bingham Park Environmental Group.

The issue could come before the Greensboro City Council as soon as its July 16 meeting.

WORLD BRIEFS



GIN
South Africa President Cyril Ramaphosa.

Ramaphosa says he will 'serve all' after being reelected as South Africa president

GIN - CAPE TOWN - Cyril Ramaphosa pledged to work with politicians across the political spectrum after being reelected as President of South Africa by lawmakers on Friday, June 14.

"I will serve all and work with even those who did not support me," Ramaphosa told the National Assembly in Cape Town.

His reelection comes after his African National Congress party struck a dramatic late coalition deal with the main opposition

party and others to allow him to clinch a second term in office.

Ramaphosa won convincingly in a Parliamentary vote against a surprise candidate - Julius Malema, the leader of the far-left Economic Freedom Fighters.

Ramaphosa won 283 votes to Malema's 44 in the 400-member house.

The 71-year-old Ramaphosa secured his second term with the help of lawmakers from the second biggest Democratic Alliance (DA) party and others

after the ANC lost its 30-year parliamentary majority in a landmark election two weeks ago.

The ANC signed an agreement with the DA — once its fiercest political foe — just hours before the vote for president, ensuring Ramaphosa returned as leader of Africa's most industrialized economy.

The parties will now co-govern South Africa in its first national coalition where no party has a majority.

Eid al-Adha is the largest religious holiday of the year in much of West Africa

GIN - DAKAR, SENEGAL - The religious festival is locally known as Tabaski in Senegal. It's when Muslims kill and eat a sheep, making the animal extremely sought after in the days before the holiday.

Families save for months in advance to buy a sheep to be slaughtered to commemorate the Quranic tale of Ibrahim's willingness to sacrifice his son Ismail as an act of obedience to God.

Ibrahima Diouf is a fisherman who lives in Dakar's Thiaroye suburb, a community made up of other fishermen and their families.

Like his neighbors, his father was a fisherman, and he was born into the trade.

He says his father used to kill three or four sheep for Tabaski, and they would share the meat with the less fortunate.

But in recent years Senegal's fishermen have had to compete with large fishing vessels from

China, Europe and Russia, which have overfished the waters off the coast and left local fishermen with only a fraction of what they used to catch.

Diouf has barely been able to make ends meet, he says, and was unable to buy even one sheep this year.

"All I think about is Tabaski. I can't even sleep. I can't do anything," he said from his one-room home near the beach.

Oumar Mbeye, like most fishermen in Thiaroye, started fishing as a child.

"If you went to the sea, you would come back quickly with fish. But right now, the sea is ruined. You lose more than you gain. You put your money into it, you go to sea and come back with nothing," he said.

Poor communities like in Thiaroye overwhelmingly supported President Bassirou Diomaye Faye and his running mate Ousmane Sonko, who is now



GIN
The boats of Senegalese fishermen off the coast of Senegal.

prime minister.

Sonko and Faye were both imprisoned under former president Macky Sall, and their release just weeks before the March election led to widespread celebrations in the capital.

The pair ran on a platform of change and promised to help Senegal's fishermen, who fish on small wooden boats, to compete with large trawlers.

The government of former

president Sall had signed fishing agreements with the EU that gave European vessels access to Senegal's waters.

Diouf says he thinks it's too early to tell if Faye's presidency will live up to expectations.

"We supported them and had a lot of hope for them, and we hope that we will not be disappointed. We want them to change things," he said.

Historic Ugandan artifacts return home for three years

GIN - KAMPALA, UGANDA - After over a century away, 39 Ugandan objects have returned home.

The University of Cambridge is loaning the traditional artifacts to the east African country for an initial period of three years.

But what meaning can these objects, which range from tribal regalia to delicate pottery hold now for the people who carved them?

"These objects have been away from home for so long, now is the time that they come back and it's the time to research the history of these objects, to research their contemporary significance and to help make decisions about their future," Mark Elliot the senior curator



GIN
Traditional artifacts repatriated by the University of Cambridge, shown exclusively to AP journalists in Kampala, Uganda, Wednesday, June 12, 2024.

at Cambridge University said.

"Really importantly, this is research that could be done in Cambridge but it shouldn't be done in Cambridge, it should be done here and it should be led by Ugandan people."

Cambridge acquired most Ugandan artifacts as donations from private collections, and many were given by an Anglican

missionary active in Uganda after the nation was made a British protectorate in 1894.

"There was a lot of plundering Africa and so Africa being plundered, it's not that they only took gold," Jackline Nyiracyiza, Ugandan Government Commissioner in charge of Museums and Monuments said.

"They took gold and

associated heritage and so a part of the gold, I would say, that they removed from Africa, is the cultural heritage because they were spreading the gospel of Christ and so they did not want anything associated with traditions."

Jackline Nyiracyiza said Uganda's agreement with Cambridge is renewable, allowing for the possibility of a permanent loan and perhaps local ownership.

The returned items were selected by Ugandan curators.

Solomy Nabukalu was particularly interested in objects from the Buganda kingdom, the kingdom of the Bagandas [Editor's note: a Bantu people living in Uganda].

"I am a Uganda. We have a variety of objects that have been brought

from Buganda (Bantu kingdom within Uganda) and I have seen and I would be seeing these objects, most especially... I shouldn't say it... [...] Most especially 'Omulamula' (or) 'Ddamula' (a traditional stick or sceptre handed to the Kingdom's prime minister by the King) for the Katikiro (Buganda Kingdom's prime minister), that is the most fascinating object I have seen," Nabukalu explained.

These items represent a small fraction of about 1,500 Ugandan ethnographic objects that the British University owns.

The African Union aims to have a common policy on the return of looted cultural property.

Gaza circus performers put smile on faces of Palestinian children

GIN- GAZA, PALESTINE - Members of a circus performing group have been looking to bring a temporary smile to the faces of displaced children in the conflict-ridden Gaza Strip, helping them to briefly escape the horrors of war as they visit shelters to offer some light relief.

Palestinian children are enduring harsh conditions following months of bombing and destruction that have haunted them as they have been forced to move from one displacement camp to another since the outbreak of the Israel-Hamas war last October.

However, in

amongst this devastation, performers from the Gaza Free Circus Center are offering some colorful entertainment and acrobatic performances as they tour shelter centers in central and southern Gaza with the mission of healing their hearts.

According to the troupe's founder Mohammed Khader, easing children's psychological suffering is one of the most important goals.

"Through the events and activities we offer in light of the situation in the Gaza Strip, we aim to alleviate children and treat post-traumatic stress disorder, and to get them out of the



GIN
The Gaza Free Circus Center performs for Palestinian children.

current atmosphere, and give them some joy and put a smile on their faces, even if it is small, in light of the pain, bombing and destruction that we are currently living through. We try to introduce a more joyous atmosphere to them through these activities," he said.

Dozens of Palestinian children gather

to watch, even if only for a short time, to get away from the tragic reality they have been living in since the beginning of the war.

One of the displaced children said his family has been forced to move at least four times, and that he now spends most of his time inside a tent. However, heading out to watch these perfor-

mances offers a welcome reprieve.

"We were sitting in the tent and heard songs. We came and found there were games and clowns. I brought my siblings too and we had a great time. We hope that these events will be repeated after the negative events we went through during the war," he said.

One of the friendly clown performers paints his face, wears a brightly colored costume and spreads a little joy with his acrobatic movements. He says the group is trying to do what they can to help reduce the mental anguish endured by the children.

The Gaza Free Cir-

cus Center was established back in 2018 and previously put on weekly performances while training some 250 Palestinian children in the art of circus skills.

However, following the outbreak of the war, many of its employees were displaced from their homes in northern Gaza last November and subsequently moved to the southern city of Rafah which is now itself under threat of bombardment.

Now, the circus troupe is continuing its core aim to make children happy and weave threads of hope, love and joy even under the most difficult circumstances.

Sports, Arts & Entertainment

The Week of Thursday, June 20 to Wednesday, June 26, 2024

Celebrating Juneteenth 2024



A plethora of people gather in downtown Greensboro for the Juneteenth Black Food Truck Festival held Saturday, June 15th.

By Yasmine Regester
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Greensboro residents were out in full swing last weekend as they attended multiple celebrations across the city commemorating Juneteenth. On June 19, 1865, some 2,000 Union troops led by General Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston Bay, Texas, and announced that the more than 250,000 enslaved Black people in the state, were free by executive decree. This day came to be

known as “Juneteenth,” by the newly freed people in Texas.

Today, Juneteenth is widely recognized and celebrated nationwide in 47 states and the District of Columbia. The Greensboro City Council unanimously approved Juneteenth as a paid holiday for city employees in 2021.

The Juneteenth GSO Committee, sponsored by the City of Greensboro, supported a variety of events the

See JUNETEENTH page 3B



A vocalist sings “Lift Ev’ry Voice” during the Juneteenth Black Food Truck Festival at LeBauer Park.



Members of the SUAH African Dance Theatre perform during a Juneteenth celebration at LeBauer Park in downtown Greensboro.

Photos by Joe Daniels/Carolina Peacemaker

Cam Newton says he’s done playing football

Courtesy Carolina Panthers News

The last time Cam Newton played for the Carolina Panthers came in 2021.

He returned after a stint in New England playing for the Patriots.

It was supposed to be a full-circle homecoming. What happened instead was merely more losing.

Newton has been out of the league ever since.

Since then, Newton has flirted with a return to foot-

ball. However, at 35-years-old, he is finally getting realistic about the chances of playing in the NFL again.

“Do I think I will ever play football again? Respectfully, no,” Newton said on a Wednesday episode of his podcast. “That’s just me being honest. It’s been so long. I’m not getting any younger. Do I think I can play? Yes. But do I think I’m going to play? I need somebody to take a chance. I don’t think some-

body is gonna take that chance now.”

In Newton’s last attempt at a comeback, he played for the Panthers midway through the 2021 season. He amassed 684 passing yards, 230 rushing yards and nine total touchdowns.

Newton’s career is a deeply polarizing one. His highs, leading the 2015 Panthers to the Super Bowl while claiming the MVP, were extremely high. However, the lows, the immediate seasons

following, were far lower than expected.

Still, he will go down as the greatest quarterback in Panthers’ history.

But part of greatness is about knowing when to hang it up. And Newton knows the likelihood of him playing in the NFL again is extremely low. “I haven’t played football in four years,” Newton said. “You think somebody’s going to want me now?”



Courtesy Carolina Panthers
Newton’s career is a deeply polarizing one. His highs, leading the 2015 Panthers to the Super Bowl while claiming the MVP, were extremely high.

“Traveling Without Moving: Essays from a Black Woman Trying to Survive in America”

By Taiyon J. Coleman

The Bookworm Sez

A Book Review
By Terri Schlichenmeyer

One step forward, two steps back.

That’s how it goes: every time you think you’re getting a little ahead, something – or someone – yanks you back. You see a little light at the end of the tunnel, and it’s a train. It feels like you can’t win, but what’re you gonna do? You can’t quit. As in the new book “**Traveling Without Moving**” by **Taiyon J. Coleman**, you just have to keep going.

Like most Black children born after Martin Luther King was assassinated, Taiyon Coleman was “expected to be the fulfillment of... generations of struggle...” She hoped, at age eight, that being a writer

would do it (“I just knew that I had a lot... to write”) but it didn’t work out: she ran out of patience and candy after her first try. Living on the South Side of Chicago, the second oldest of five with a single mother, Coleman understood then that writing would be a struggle but she never let go of that dream.

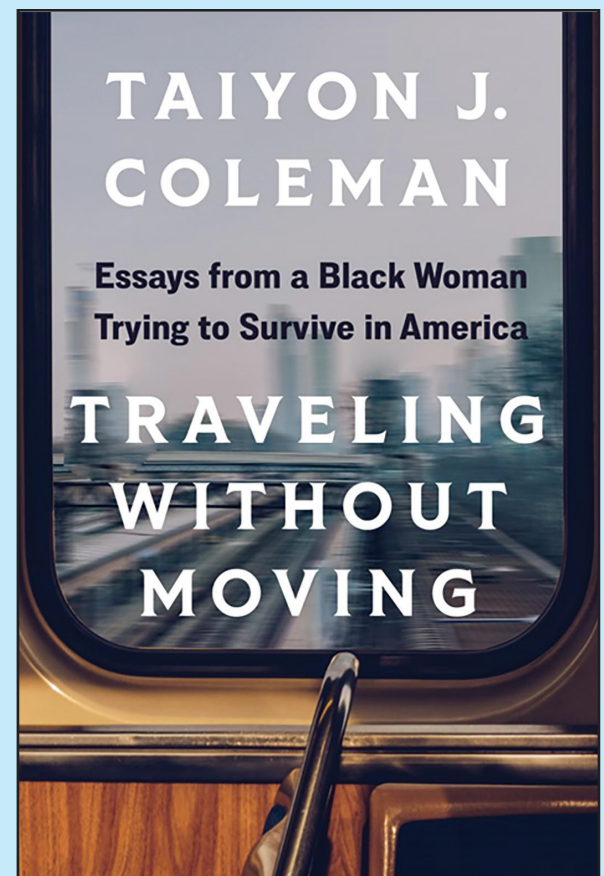
When she was a child, during the school year, Coleman cared for her younger siblings and helped keep house for her mother, who barely held things together and died too young. Every summertime, Coleman and her eldest sister were sent to stay with grandparents in Illinois, near St. Louis; it was hot there but she could run and play with cousins and others she “was kin to.” Those annual trips, she says,

became a sort of ancestor-fuel map for her growth. Her mother added to the many inroads, especially once Coleman understood her mother’s hard life and sacrifices.

When it came time to choose a graduate program, Coleman visited a college in Alabama and saw Confederate flags everywhere, which went on the map, too. So did the racism she endured in college in Minnesota again and again, the unfortunate miscarriage due to more racism, being the only Black family on the block in their Minnesota neighborhood, and being told that her use of Black vernacular would keep her from being published...

That last one. You almost want to say, “HA!” now,

See **REVIEW** page 3B



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Fun, Free, All Comers Track meets for all ages

Registration 6:10 p.m. to 6:25 p.m., races start at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 26, July 10 and July 17.

- Only eight-years-old and under to 12-years-old need a race number. Keep the race number for all the Wednesday Meets.
- Athletes 8 and under through 12 get ribbons for each race.
- 13-years-old to 70-years-old just get a time!!
- Please pick up any trash and recycling on the way out. We need to leave the football field spotless.
- Please send any pictures to the track club's Instagram page. Pace-setters go to show off the athletes and get some PR for the races.
- Age is determined on December 31, 2024 of this year. What your age is then is the age for the meets?
- Make sure you have your number on when racing.
- There will be pdf files of the race numbers on the website.
- Registration 6:10 p.m. to 6:25 p.m.
- At Southwest Guilford High School.
- Order of events 100, 200, 400, 1600.



Pixabay

A green lacewig.

GSO Sustainable Landscapes Speaker Series Continues

The Office of Sustainability and Resilience's (OSR) Greensboro Sustainable Landscapes Project Speaker Series continues with Beneficial Bugs for Your Garden, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 22, at the Keeley Park Community Garden, 4100 Keeley Rd. This adult program is free, but registration is required. Space is limited. To sign up online, visit: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10CoB49A5A62CA5F8C16-49855208-beneficial#/>.

Learn how to attract beneficial insects to support vegetable or flower gardens. Participants get a hands-on education by installing plants that support pollinators and other friendly bugs. Participants will go home with free flower seedlings to attract beneficial insects in their home garden. Bring gardening gloves if you have them.

This program is offered in partnership with the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department. The Greensboro Sustainable Landscapes Project is an educational initiative led by OSR in partnership with other city departments and community partners to encourage residents to use environmentally friendly landscaping practices to enhance the natural environments in and around their homes and businesses. Learn more at www.greensboro-nc.gov/OSR.

Energy at the Park begins

The Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department's free summer playground program, ENERGY at the Park, will visit four neighborhoods from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, beginning June 24 through August 8. Rising first-grade students through 15-year-olds are invited for supervised sports, games, crafts and free lunch. Parents or guardians may register their children at any participating playground.

- Locations:
- Hampton Park, 3111 Four Seasons Blvd.
 - Sussman Street Park, 229 Sussman St.
 - Maywood Park, 2009 Maywood St.
 - Woodmere Park, 2100 Autumn Dr.
- The program may close due to severe rain or extreme heat. For more information, visit the Parks and Recreation website or contact Mel Melton at (336) 373-7502.

High Point Museum celebrates Juneteenth with outdoor exhibit

The High Point Museum celebrates the Juneteenth holiday with a new outdoor exhibition this weekend titled "Juneteenth: Freedom Day." The exhibition will be in the Historical Park on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Also known as Emancipation Day, Freedom Day and Black Independence Day, Juneteenth is more than the many names it is called. It represents a series of events ending the legal enslavement of African Americans in the U.S. This exhibition explores the historical events related to this holiday and its lasting impact on society.

From the Emancipation Proclamation to the 13th Amendment to the first celebrations in Texas, visitors will get to explore documents and photographs that tell the story of Juneteenth and its path to becoming the 11th U.S. federal holiday.

"This exhibit highlights the importance of Juneteenth, not just in Black history but the collective history of all Americans," said Curator of Education Sara Blanchett. "It addressed the need to converse about why Juneteenth is as pivotal to the American story as July 4th."

Additionally, the museum store is selling copies of "My High Point in Black and White with a Dash of Color" by High Point historian Glenn Chavis. Chavis' book is a collection of the first 100 of 300 articles he wrote for the "News & Record" about his hometown of High Point and its African American history. These articles cover a wide range of topics, from fashion to food to High Point city ordinances.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Chavis' book is for sale in the museum store.

History Museum explores Japanese-American wartime experiences

Greensboro History Museum will host UNC professor and Director of the Asian American Center, Dr. Heidi Kim, in an online History Lunch Break at 12 p.m., Friday, June 21. Learn about Japanese-American experiences in North Carolina during World War II.

From 1942 to 1945, the federal government incarcerated more than 100,000 people of Japanese ancestry across the United States, including in detention camps at the Assembly and Grove Park Inns in Western North Carolina. This event is free to watch on Facebook Live or Zoom by registering

at greensborohistory.org/event/history-lunch-break-japanese-nc. The History Lunch Break series features conversations with interesting people on a variety of historical subjects. Past episodes of History Lunch Break can be viewed by visiting the Greensboro History Museum's YouTube channel.

Located in Downtown Greensboro's Cultural District, the museum is open Tuesdays-Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Admission is free. Learn more at: www.greensborohistory.org.

GROW Artist in Residence Hausson Byrd hosts writing and performance workshops

Hausson Byrd, a Greensboro-based poet who has performed in local, statewide and national venues, invites community members to learn and practice the art of poetry and spoken word during a five-week residency with the Greensboro Residency for Original Works (GROW) program.

Byrd will welcome guest poets, and use writing prompts, videos of poetry performances and skill-building games to help participants learn how to craft and perform poems during free "Poetry Club" workshops. He will also host open studio sessions and showcases to provide an opportunity for artists of all disciplines to meet and connect. Workshop participants will share their original poetry and practice their presentation



Byrd

skills in a creative and supportive environment.

During downtown Greensboro's First Friday on July 5, Byrd will host "Friday Night Lights," a showcase of live poetry performances. His residency will culminate at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 14, with a one-man show featuring Byrd performing his own poetry.

Workshop Schedule

All workshops and open studio sessions are free to the public.

Thursday, June 20 | 6-9 p.m. –

"The Kitchen" An open studio session where artists of all disciplines are invited to gather to talk, connect and create.

Monday, June 24 | 6-9 p.m. – "Study Hall II"

A live poetry performance practice session featuring Josephus Thompson III's Finding Time For Freedom Cohort.

There will be several more workshops in July. To learn more about the residency, visit CreativeGreensboro.com.

The GROW residency space is located next to the Davie Street entrance of the Greensboro Cultural Center, 200 N. Davie St. To learn more about the residency, visit CreativeGreensboro.com.

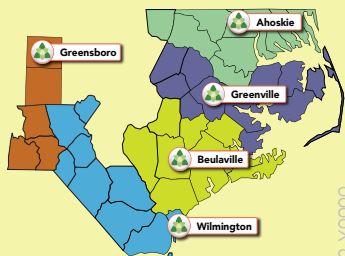
See GROW page 3B

Carolina Peacemaker

www.peacemakeronline.com



WHAT ARE TAILORED PLANS?



Trillium Tailored Plan Starts July 1, 2024.

Trillium will still manage serious mental health, substance use, intellectual/developmental disability, and traumatic brain injury services, just as we do today for those receiving Medicaid or who are uninsured. We will be adding physical health and pharmacy services as well for those placed on the Tailored Plan. While many things will remain the same, there are some new programs and changes you will see. **Please call us with any questions or visit our website for more information. 1-877-685-2415 Member & Recipient Services**

TrilliumHealthResources.org/tailored-plan

TP-T2406-L002-X9999

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

JUNETEENTH From Page 1B

weekend of June 14 – June 16, in celebration of Juneteenth, which is officially celebrated annually on June 19.

On Friday, the Arts Legacy Awards, celebrating African American artistry took place at the Van Dyke Performance Space. Saturday featured the Uptown Greensboro Arts & Crafts Festival at Sternberger Park, followed by the Juneteenth Black Food Truck Festival at LeBauer Park and Center City Park, featuring craft vendors, food, activities and live performances. On Sunday, music lovers were able to attend a Gospel Superfest: Interfaith Celebration at Barber Park.



Runner-up Amari Brown and winner Rich Thomas of the Uptown GSO Arts & Crafts Festival at Sternberger Park.



Photos by Joe Daniels/Carolina Peacemaker
Sun Queen and the Soular Flares perform at LeBauer Park.



Local resident Amari Brown participates in the Uptown Greensboro Arts competition.



Vocalist Maestra performs at Sternberger Park.

GROW From Page 2B

About the Artist

Byrd is an artist, organizer and curator who has been writing and performing poetry for eight years. He did his first poetry performance in 2016 with The Poetry Project, an organization founded by Greensboro's Poet Laureate Josephus Thompson III. Byrd has a degree in journalism and mass communication from North Carolina A&T State University, where he was president and founder of the Aggie Live Poetry Society. His poetry performances include TedX Greensboro, NPR and the Bull City Slam Team in Durham. He is currently also a community arts organizer in Winston-Salem for the North Carolina Museum of Art and is creating his own media company, Progress Incorporated.

REVIEW From Page 1B

don't you? And you will, for more reasons than one, while reading "Traveling Without Moving."

Because here's the thing: author Taiyon J. Coleman is funny, taking readers from her grandma's living room and Coleman's feisty, foul-mouthed eight-year-old self; to being a teacher, writer, and mother of three; with laughing at Rush Limbaugh in between. And yet, the humor is only icing on the cake: the better parts of this collection of autobiographical essays are the knife-sharp comments and observations of life as a professional Black American when White America won't give up the 1930s. This is told with proudly-embraced irony and sarcasm, which turns out to both coat the anger a little and to delight readers, even its most seething moments.

You'll also particularly enjoy Coleman's style: it's conversational with plenty of asides, like talking with a friend – but it's also pay-attention serious and you'll like that, too. "Traveling Without Moving" is a quick and forward read.

Terri Schlichenmeyer is the Peacemaker bookworm. She resides in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

honoring JUNETEENTH

"Celebrating Juneteenth is important to us as a community and as a company. Knowing where we came from, and our history, means we can learn and grow."

Dee M.

Divisional Training Lead

I Belong
at **FOOD LION**



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Creative Greensboro Presents 'The Music Man'



Photo by Sam McClenaghan
Zion Holt as Amaryllis, Lauren Davis as Marion Paroo, Mark Kaley as Harold Hill, and Brycen Inglesby as Winthrop in "The Music Man".

Creative Greensboro presents Meredith Willson's Tony award-winning musical "The Music Man," at 7:30 p.m., June 27 through 29, and at 2 p.m., June 30, at the Virginia Somerville Sutton Theatre at Wellspring, 4100 Wellspring Dr. The June 30 performance will feature an audio description service by Arts Access.

"The Music Man" is wicked, funny, warm, romantic and touching. It is family entertainment at its best. Willson's six-time, Tony award-winning musical comedy has been entertaining audiences since 1957 and is a family-friendly story to be shared with every generation.

"The Music Man" follows fast-talking traveling salesman, Harold Hill, as he cons the people of River City, Iowa, into buying instruments and uniforms for a boys' band that he vows to organize – this, despite the fact that he doesn't know a trombone from a treble clef. His plans to skip town with the cash are foiled when he falls for Marian, the librarian, who transforms him into a respectable citizen by curtain's fall.

For more information, contact Creative Greensboro's Performing Arts Coordinator Todd Fisher at todd.fisher@greensboro-nc.gov or (336) 373-2974.

History Museum Celebrates Juneteenth and Civic Season

The Greensboro History Museum will celebrate Juneteenth and Civic Season beginning with a Green Book Bike Tour at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 22, at the Greensboro History Museum, 130 Summit Ave. Later in the day museum visitors can encounter costumed interpreters portraying North Carolina journalists, activists, and public figures from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. as part of the Lifted Voices Series.



Between 1936 and 1966, The Negro Motorist Green Book offered African American travelers a guide to safe spaces across the US, including more than a dozen sites in Greensboro. People interested in learning more about this history can hop on a bike to explore historic locations and currently operating Green Book sites in the Gate City, including the Historic Magnolia House. This free, family-friendly guided bike tour is approximately three miles. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Greensboro History Museum and registration is required. This ride is a partnership with Bicycling in Greensboro (BIG) and registration links along with information about reserving a helmet or bike to use on the tour can be found at bikegso.org/2024-History-Tour.

Civic Season is a time between Juneteenth and July 4th that unites our oldest federal holiday with our newest, mobilizing a movement to understand our past and shape our future. The museum will have costumed interpreters throughout the galleries as well as children's activities for younger visitors. Lifted Voices is a free, family friendly series of living history events that bring to life people and stories from Greensboro's (and North Carolina's) past. Walking through the museum, guests can explore the galleries and the N.C. Democracy: Eleven Elections exhibition to meet living history actors portraying people such as freeman and 1868 Convention delegate Wilson Carey, civil rights activist Pauli Murray, historian and anti-suffragist Mary Hilliard Hinton, and Judge Elreta Alexander-Ralston. Pre-K to 3rd graders and their families can also have fun learning about judge and writer Albion Tourgée with a free newspaper activity at Little Lions, Saturday starting at 12 p.m.

Admission is free. Learn more at www.greensborohistory.org.

By the Book

Join the Greensboro History Museum for the next By the Book session on Thursday, June 27, at 6 p.m. Historian Charles C. Bolton will stop by to talk about the mobilization of the Deep South during World War II with his new book, Home Front Battles. Bolton looks at how race, wartime industries, and the creation of military bases inflamed tensions around labor, land and military service.



Bolton

Carolina Peacemaker

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Greensboro Coliseum Complex

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Revolution Mill hosts Summer Tide at the Stacks

Revolution Mill announced the Summer Tide at the Stacks event, scheduled for Thursday, June 20 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. This community celebration promises an evening of live music, local artisan booths, delicious food and family-friendly activities.

The event will feature a live performance by the Patrick Rock Band, bringing an energetic atmosphere with their dynamic musical repertoire. Attendees can shop and explore booths from 15 local artisans and community groups, showcasing a diverse range of products and services.

trucks Hot Dog Central and Sunset Slush. For indoor dining options, guests can choose from Kau restaurant (reservations suggested), Peace of Her by Lou (offering paninis, salads, and smoothies), and Cugino Forno with their renowned wood-fired pizza.

A highlight of the evening will be the grand opening of Grapes & Grains Speakeasy Tavern. Guests are invited to celebrate this new addition to Revolution Mill, offering a unique Old world European experience with a modern twist.

In addition to the live music and shopping, there will be free games available for all ages,

including cornhole and hula hoops, along with a free bouncy house for kids. This all-ages social event is the perfect way to celebrate the beginning of summer.

Revolution Mill is located at 2003-2005 Yanceyville Street. Ample parking is located off Textile Drive via Yanceyville Street.

For more information about the event, please visit Revolution Mill (revolutionmill-greensboro.com) or contact RevolutionMill-Greensboro@gmail.com.

Christian Cooper: From Racist Central Park Encounter to Emmy-Winning Birdwatcher

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA National Correspondent



Christian Cooper is the host of National Geographic's show, "Extraordinary Birder". The show has garnered critical acclaim and a Daytime Emmy Award.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

- Four years after a racist encounter with a so-called "Karen," Christian Cooper has earned the ultimate payback: a Daytime Emmy Award for his passionate love of birdwatching. The racially charged incident, which took place in 2020, not only spotlighted systemic racial issues but also paved the way for Cooper's extraordinary success.

It was a sunny day when Cooper, an avid birdwatcher, found himself in the Ramble, a secluded area of Central Park known for its rich bird population. As he enjoyed the tranquility of the natural habitat, he noticed a dog running off-leash, violating park rules designed to protect his beloved birds. Concerned, Cooper approached the dog's owner, Amy Cooper (no relation), requesting that she leash her dog.

per (no relation), requesting that she leash her dog.

What followed was a disturbing display of racial bias. Amy threatened to call the police and make a false claim that "an African American man" was threatening her life. Christian captured the incident on video, which quickly went viral and brought

attention to the racial tensions that ignited during the time of George Floyd's murder in Minnesota.

"I knew something like this could happen to me, as a birder who is Black," stated Christian Cooper, a Harvard alumnus and accomplished writer and editor.

In a twist of fate, the

viral incident caught the attention of National Geographic, leading to the creation of his show, "Extraordinary Birder," which premiered in 2023. The show has since garnered critical acclaim, culminating in Cooper winning the Daytime Emmy Award this week for Outstanding Daytime Personality.

"No matter what anybody says or does, we are not going back," Cooper stated during his Emmy Award acceptance speech. "We will only move forward together."

Cooper's run-in with Amy, who has since been dubbed "Central Park Karen," exemplifies the challenges he faced. The altercation not only led to Amy losing her job but also highlighted the dangerous misuse of racial stereotypes and the potentially life-threatening consequences for Black

individuals.

Beyond his television success, Cooper has also made his mark as an author. He penned the memoir "Better Living Through Birding: Notes from a Black Man in the Natural World," which delves into his life experiences and passion for birdwatching. Additionally, he drew inspiration from the Central Park incident for his graphic novel "It's A Bird," featured in DC Comics' digital series "Represent!"

Cooper said he aims to address the structural barriers that prevent Black and Brown communities from engaging with nature. "Black and Brown people go to the national parks far less than our proportion in the population," Cooper stated during a 2023 interview.

"I think there's a lot of structural reasons for that... I think some of them are in terms of

legacy problems that affect our communities and built-in barriers. For example, if you are working two or three jobs to keep a roof over your head, you're not necessarily going to have the money to be able to send your kids to a summer camp where they can develop an appreciation for nature.

"They're not going to have that connection to nature to want to go out to the great outdoors. So, we've got a lot of things to overcome, and that's one of the things I'm hoping the show will do — get a lot of Black and Brown kids thinking, 'Oh, he's looking at birds. He's outdoors. Maybe I can do that.' Because it's so much easier to picture yourself doing it if you can see somebody who looks like you already doing it."

Celebration Bowl gets new dates for 2024

HBCU Sports

As the college football playoffs continue to expand, the HBCU National Championship game has made a pivot for the 2024 season. The Celebration Bowl has moved from the third to second Saturday in December, and will now be played on Dec. 14 at the Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta. It will continue to be aired live on ABC.

"The decision to move the Cricket Celebration Bowl to the second Saturday in December is truly a game-changer," said John T. Grant, executive director. By aligning with the start of the college football bowl season and avoiding the expansion games of the college football playoffs and NFL, the Celebration Bowl has carved its own niche in the bowl season calendar."

Speculation of the date change began when the college football playoffs announced its schedule for the new 12 team format. On the traditional date of the Celebration Bowl, December 21, there are three playoff games scheduled. The games will kick off at 12, 4 and 8 p.m. and without a doubt will capture the majority of the attention of the American sports public.

On top of the new college slate of games, the



NFL has two marquee matchups on Dec. 21 as well. Week 16 action will feature defending Super Bowl champions Kansas City hosting a promising Houston Texans team at 1p.m. EST, followed by the iconic Pittsburgh vs Baltimore rivalry at 4:30 p.m. The third Saturday in December is now overly saturated with football at the highest levels, which makes the decision for the HBCU National Championship pivot a wise move.

The Celebration Bowl crowns the HBCU National Champion every year in Atlanta.

But every move has consequences, and it now means an incredibly short turnaround for the

SWAC participant. The SWAC Championship game is set in stone as the first Saturday in December because of the Bayou Classic and Turkey Day Classic. So, as it stands now, whoever wins the SWAC Championship Game on Dec. 7, will be playing in Atlanta on Dec. 14 for the HBCU National Championship.

Southern vs Grambling is always on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, with Alabama State's Turkey Day Classic on Thanksgiving Day. The possibility of all three teams being in the championship game means neither of the teams could play again until the first Saturday in December after their respective Classics.

The MEAC regular season ends on Nov. 23, the week prior to the Bayou Classic and two weeks before the SWAC Championship game.

The Cricket Celebration Bowl will be televised live on ABC for the ninth consecutive time with the traditional noon ET kickoff. The MEAC leads the series 6-2 with the SWAC winning the 2023 contest as Florida A&M defeated Howard 30-26 in a hard-fought contest in Atlanta. The new date and time return the Cricket Celebration Bowl to the official opening game time slot of the college football bowl season.

Carolina Peacemaker

Classifieds

DEADLINE: Monday, 5:00 p.m. • \$10.00 per column inch
Contact our classifieds department at (336) 274-6210
Solicitors with ads from non-established accounts must pay in advance.

Public Notices

**FILE NO. 2024 E 001423
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Harvey Lewis Pulliam, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than August 30, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 30th day of May 2024

Linda Kay Pulliam, Administrator
711 Kirkman Street
Greensboro, NC 27406

Publish dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2024

Peacemaker 0124

**FILE NO. 2024 E 1736
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Hallie Johnson Palmer Ratliffe, aka, Hallie Ratliffe, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than August 30, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 30th day of May 2024

William Edward Ratliffe, Jr., Executor
217 Emerson Drive
Mebane, NC 27302

Publish dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2024

Peacemaker 0126

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF GUILFORD**

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Carla Denise Hinton deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, in Estate File No. 24 E 1436, does hereby notify all persons firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before August 23, 2024, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 23rd day of May, 2024.

Arthea B. Perry, Administrator
C/O 403 Blandwood Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27401

May 30, June 6, 13, 20 2024

Peacemaker 0122

**FILE NO. 24 E 001680-400
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Alphenia D. Nelson, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than August 30, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 30th day of May 2024

Tara Ann Baker, Administrator
110 Elkton Green Court
Cary, NC 27519

Publish dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2024

Peacemaker 0118

**FILE NO. 24 E 002985-400
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Tara Connor, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 6, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 6th day of June 2024

Brittany Connor, Administrator
4815 Lord Andrews Pl
Liberty, NC 27298

Publish dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024

Peacemaker 0142

Carolina Peacemaker

Classifieds

DEADLINE: Monday, 5:00 p.m. • \$10.00 per column inch

Contact our classifieds department at (336) 274-6210

Solicitors with ads from non-established accounts must pay in advance.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD COUNTY

In the District Court 24CVD3814 Custody Complaint Proceeding To Belermina Yanet Mickl:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled Third Party Custody proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Third Party Child Custody Complaint. You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than July 6, 2024 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 6 day of June, 2024

Kelley E. Brosky, Atty. for the Plaintiff 122 N. Elm St., Suite 900, Greensboro, NC 27401 Peacemaker 0156

FILE NO. 2024 E 001482 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Barbara Nell Hooks, aka, Barbara Hooks, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than August 30, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 30th day of May 2024

Teresa L. Bracewell, Executor Teresa Bracewell 6414 Peppermill Drive Oak Ridge, NC 27310

Publish dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2024

Peacemaker 0120

FILE NO. 24 E 002891-400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Luther David Daniels, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 6, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 6th day of June 2024

Blair Daniels Krier, Administrator 4524 Mockingbird Ln Wilmington, NC 28409

Publish dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024

Peacemaker 0141

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF GUILFORD

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clifton Junior Walker, deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, in Estate File No. 2024 E 001741-400, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 6, 2024, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 6th day of June, 2024.

Joanna Cheri Walker, Executor c/o 403 Blandwood Avenue Greensboro, NC 27401

June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024.

Peacemaker 0129

FILE NO. 2024 E 00258 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Ann Marie Kapps Rierson, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 6, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 6th day of June 2024

Jennifer Rierson, Co-Administrator 3400 Cascade Drive Greensboro, NC 27410

Abigail Rierson Creasy, Co-Administrator 5420 Ashbury Lane Davidson, NC 28036

Publish dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024

Peacemaker 0131

FILE NO. 2023 E 002434 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Ronald Ray Smith, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 6, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 6th day of June 2024

Trelissa R. Smith, Administrator 1209 Magnolia St. Greensboro, NC 27401

Publish dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024

Peacemaker 0144

FILE NO. 20 E 001611-400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Towanna J. Rasberry, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 13, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 13th day of June 2024

Dion Rasberry, 4504 Meadowcroft Rd. Greensboro, NC 27406

Publish dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

Peacemaker 0168

FILE NO. 2023 E 003099 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Mabel McMillan, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 6, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 6th day of June 2024

Arthur Earl Hawthorne, Jr., Executor Arthur E. Hawthorne, Jr. 406 Windfield Ct. Fayetteville, NC 28303

Publish dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024

Peacemaker 0139

FILE NO. 24 E 002963-400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Kevin Joshua Rowsey, II, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 6, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 6th day of June 2024

Pamela Rowsey 105 Wenonah Way Durham, NC 27213 Administrator

Publish dates: June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2024

Peacemaker 0143

FILE NO. 2024 E 001340 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Elizabeth Ann Pruitt, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than August 30, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 30th day of May 2024

Ellen G. Cheek, Administrator 824 Old Louisville Road Harlem, GA 30814

Publish dates: May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2024

Peacemaker 0119

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 24 CVD 1730

LATRINA WINSTON, Plaintiff VS. HOWARD EUGENE WINSTON, Defendant

TO: HOWARD EUGENE WINSTON, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff is seeking judgment of absolute divorce and equitable distribution.

You are required to make defense of such pleading no later than August 5, 2024, which is forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice. Upon your failure to file a pleading by the above date, party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 6th day of June, 2024

By: ASHLEY R. SMITH Attorney for Plaintiff NC State Bar #43218 414 Chestnut Street, Suite 303 Wilmington, NC 28401 910-253-0411

Peacemaker 0151

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION FILE NO: 23-E-000958-400

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS ON ESTATE OF: Georgia Mae Allen Graham ALL persons, firms and corporations having claims against Georgia Mae Allen Graham, deceased are notified to exhibit them to Danielle Graham Hawkins c/o Kenneth M. Johnson, P.A., 701 E. Market Street, Greensboro, NC 27401, Executor for decedent's Estate, on or before the 6th day of September 2024 or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.

This 6th day of June 2024 c/o Kenneth M. Johnson, Esquire

701 E Market Street Greensboro, NC 27401 Kenneth M. Johnson, P.A.

Attorney at Law PO Box 21247 Greensboro, NC 27420 (336) 272-8273

Publish: June 6th. June 13th, June 20 & June 27th

Peacemaker 0149

FILE NO. 2024 E 001393 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Eleanor Jeffers, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 13, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 13th day of June 2024

Sherry Jeffers, Administrator 300 Aloe Road Greensboro, NC 27409

Publish dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

Peacemaker 0153

FILE NO. 2023 E 003327 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Leven Ervin Morton, aka, Levin Ervin Morton, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 13, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 13th day of June 2024

Barbara J. Morton, Executor aka Barbara Grant Morton 816 Troublesome Creek Drive Greensboro, NC 27455

Publish dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2024

Peacemaker 0155

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF GUILFORD

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa Lee Martin deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, in Estate File No. 24E001405-400, does hereby notify all persons firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 13, 2024, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 13th day of June, 2024.

Sandra M. Monroe, Administrator C/O 403 Blandwood Avenue Greensboro, NC 27401

June 13,20,27 and July 4, 2024

Peacemaker 0158

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF GUILFORD

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ivory Lee Lucas, deceased, late of Guilford, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of September, 2024, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 13th day of June, 2024.

Clayton B. Krohn Executor of the Estate of Ivory Lee Lucas, Deceased c/o Shope Krohn Attorneys at Law, P.A. 3703 W. Market St. Suite B Greensboro, NC 27403 (336) 275-1607

June 13th, 20th, 27th, and July 4th.

Peacemaker 0173

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Personal Representative of the Estate of Mark Allen Forsell, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before September 14, 2024, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 13th day of June, 2024.

Gregory Scott Forsell, Personal Representative C/o L Howard Law, PLLC PO Box 2161 Greensboro, NC 27402 336-303-1284

[AD RUN DATES: 6/13/2024, 6/20/2024, 6/27/2024, 7/4/2024]

Peacemaker 0157

NORTH CAROLINA GUILFORD COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 21 JT 531

IN THE MATTER OF:

J.A.M. a female child born on July 4, 2021 in Greensboro, Guilford County, North Carolina

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

TO: MELANIE MURRAY-TAYLOR, biological mother of the above Juveniles. TAKE NOTICE that a Petition seeking to terminate the parental rights of MELANIE MURRAY-TAYLOR, biological mother of the above Juvenile, was filed by the Guilford County Department of Health and Human Services on November 20, 2023, with the Clerk of Superior Court, Juvenile Division, Greensboro, Guilford County, North Carolina. This Petition seeks to terminate the parental rights of Melanie Murray-Taylor, biological mother of the above-named Juvenile. The Juvenile was born on the date and place listed above. The full initials of the Juvenile's name, including middle name is J.A.M. MELANIE MURRAY-TAYLOR, you must answer the Petition to Terminate Parental Rights within 40 days of June 13, 2024, exclusive of that date, and upon your failure to do so, the Guilford County Department of Health and Human Services will apply to the Court for the relief sought. You are entitled to attend any hearing affecting your rights. You are entitled to a court-appointed attorney if you cannot afford to hire an attorney. Attorney Danielle Caldwell (336-553-0036 has been provisionally appointed to represent you. You should contact your attorney immediately. You must call the Juvenile Clerk at (336) 412-7555 immediately. This the 13th day of June 2024.

Mercedes O. Chut Mercedes O. Chut, Attorney for Guilford County Department of Health and Human Services 620 Green Valley Rd, Ste 303, Greensboro, NC 27408 (336) 274-0352 mercedes@chutlaw.com

Peacemaker 0166

PUBLIC NOTICE

Greensboro Housing Authority Agency Plan

The Greensboro Housing Authority (GHA) has updated the Agency Plans in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. The Plans are available for review at the following location:

- GHA's Central Office located at 450 North Church Street from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
Greensboro Central Library located at 219 North Church Street
GHA's website, www.gha-nc.org About Us, Publications

A public hearing will be held virtually by GHA's Board of Commissioners for the Agency Plan on August 22, 2024. Those interested in attending the meeting can do so via zoom, the URL can be found on the GHA website, under publications. For information contact the Business Performance and Controls Coordinator at gakhunzada@gha-nc.org, or (336) 303-3212.

Peacemaker 0179

FILE NO. 22 E 2553 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Kathryn Ann Mounir, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 20, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 20th day of June 2024

Betty F. Toussaint, Administrator-DBN 301 South Elm Street, Ste 212 Greensboro, NC 27401

Publish dates: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

Peacemaker 0175

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of CALVIN RAY HINES, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of the decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Ivey & Eggleston, Attorneys at Law, 111 Worth Street, Asheboro, North Carolina 27203, on or before September 24, 2024, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to said estate should make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 20th day of June, 2024

STEVEN KIRK HINES and JUDY HINES COX Co-Executors of the Estate of CALVIN RAY HINES

S. SCOTT EGGLESTON, Attorney IVEY & EGGLESTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW 111 Worth Street Asheboro, NC 27203 (336) 625-3043

PUBL/DATES: 06/20/24 06/27/24 07/04/24 07/11/24

Peacemaker 0174

FILE NO. 23 E 002930-400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Estella S. Smith, formerly of Guilford County, North Carolina. Please present your claims to the undersigned no later than September 20, 2024; failure to do so will result in the barring of recovery. Additionally, any persons indebted to the estate are kindly requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned.

This is the 20th day of June 2024

Odessa Lucille Smith, Administrator 1534 Gorrell Street Greensboro, NC 27401

Publish dates: June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2024

Peacemaker 0176

Carolina Peacemaker

To advertise, email ads@carolinapeacemaker.com.

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Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION GUILFORD COUNTY... NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION... TAKE NOTICE that a Petition seeking to terminate the parental rights of CANDICE NICHOLE REYNOLDS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of VERTIE L. MITCHELL aka VERTIE ELIZABETH LINEBERRY MITCHELL...

Date Sent: 6/18/24 Publish Dates: 6/20/24... NOTICE OF HEARING Code Compliance Division... Re: 710 Broad Ave Parcel#: 3032

NORTH CAROLINA STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION... IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE GUILFORD COUNTY... BEFORE THE CLERK... NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY PUBLICATION...

NOTICE OF PENDING COURT DATE NORTH CAROLINA GUILFORD COUNTY... IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION... GUILFORD COUNT on behalf of DEBORAH HIGHTOWER, PLAINTIFF...

Date Sent: 6/18/24 Publish Dates: 6/20/24... Heirs of Myrtle Johnson Wright: Candace Wright Williams, 2251 Laurens Dr, Concord, NC 28027... NOTICE OF HEARING Code Compliance Division... Re: 1407 Comstock Ln Parcel#: 52543

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF GUILFORD... The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Larrie Nebraska Barnhardt deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina...

FILE NO. 2024 E 000994 NOTICE TO CREDITORS This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Arcine Rasberry...

FILE NO. 24 E 003067-400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS This notice is hereby given to all individuals, firms, or corporations with claims against the estate of the deceased, Shirley W. Wiley...

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF STOKES... IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION... MANDY FLOWERS; ROBERT BOLICK PLAINTIFFS...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ronald Eugene Johnson, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of the decedent...

Date Sent: 6/18/24 Publish Date: 6/20/24... Publish To: Beverly H Breslyn Family Trust Agreement; Beverly H Breslyn & William E Breslyn Trustees; 2525 Cattleman Rd, Apt 3413, Sarasota, FL 34232

Public Bids ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS TZO INFLUENT PUMP REPLACEMENT CONTRACT NO 2022-040A CITY OF GREENSBORO, NC... Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Greensboro, NC in the Engineering Conference Room (#313) located on the third floor of the City of Greensboro's Melvin Municipal Office Building...

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LEVEL UP YOUR BRUNCH

Level Up Brunch Spreads with Natural Sweetness

FAMILY FEATURES

Freezy spring days can lead you on nearly any adventure, and they can happen in your own backyard, on a short road trip or during a full-blown beach vacation. No matter where you are when those warmer days arrive, you can put outdoor meals on the menu and take advantage of perfect opportunities for fresh brunch spreads to share with loved ones.

Whether you're enjoying spring sunshine at home or traveling with friends and family, Florida Orange Juice can be a delicious, nutritious addition to your outdoor plans. By delivering a powerful combination of vitamins, minerals and phytonutrients that have associated health benefits, it's perfect for supporting healthy immune systems and overall health.

With no added sugar, 100% orange juice comes coupled with essential nutrients like vitamin C, potassium, folate and thiamin. Orange juice is one of nature's nutrient-rich foods, and it can serve as a substitution for sugar-sweetened beverages in the diets of both children and adults while providing a convenient way to complement whole fruit intake to help reach one's daily fruit intake recommendations.

As an ultimate go-to beverage and ingredient, Florida Orange Juice is convenient and versatile for use in breakfast recipes like these Orange Juice Biscuits or cocktails such as Orange Juice Spicy Margaritas. These naturally sweet, tasty recipes make for ideal additions to brunch menus all spring long.

"Families across the country are planning spring vacations and springtime brunches, so it's an important time to think about wellness and immune health," said Dr. Rosa Walsh, director of scientific research at the Florida Department of Citrus. "As the ultimate drink for spring, 100% orange juice is a healthy option while on the go and it's easy to add into almost any recipe. It's rich in vitamin C and includes other nutrients like potassium, folate and thiamin, making it a great choice for overall wellness."

To find more ways to enhance spring brunches, visit FloridaJuice.com.



Orange Juice Spicy Margaritas

- 2 cups Florida Orange Juice
- ice
- 2 cups simple syrup
- 8 ounces silver tequila
- 2 ounces triple sec or orange liqueur
- 2 ounces lime juice
- 4 ounces seltzer
- ghost pepper salt, to taste
- 4 Florida Orange slices, 1/4-inch thick

In saucepan over medium heat, reduce orange juice to 1 cup and allow to cool.

Fill cocktail shaker 3/4 full with ice.

Add orange juice reduction, simple syrup, tequila, triple sec and lime juice.

Shake and pour into four glasses. Top each glass with 1 ounce seltzer.

Pour ghost pepper salt onto saucer and dip edges of orange slices in ghost pepper salt. Place orange slices on rim of each glass, if desired.



Orange Juice Biscuits

Orange Butter Sauce:

- 1 1/2 cups Florida Orange Juice
- 2 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter

Orange Biscuits:

- 1 1/2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange zest
- 2 cups bleached all-purpose flour, plus additional for kneading
- 1 2/3 tablespoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 1/4 cup Florida Orange Juice

To make orange butter sauce: Boil orange juice 5 minutes, or until reduced by half. Add butter and stir until melted. Remove from heat.

To make orange biscuits: Preheat oven to 425 F. Use fingers to rub sugar and zest together until

sugar is moistened and looks like wet sand.

In large bowl, whisk orange sugar, 2 cups flour, baking powder and salt. Using two forks or pastry blender, cut in shortening to size of small peas.

Combine milk and orange juice then stir into flour mixture to make sticky dough.

Turn out dough onto well-floured work surface. Sprinkle top with flour and knead about six times while folding dough over in half and using more flour as needed.

Pat dough out to 3/4-inch thickness. Cut out biscuits with round cutter by dipping cutter in flour then pressing into dough. Do not turn cutter while pressing.

Place biscuits close together but not touching on baking sheet.

Gather dough scraps and fold 2-3 times, pat out again and cut biscuits. Repeat until dough is used.

Brush tops with orange butter sauce. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Serve warm or at room temperature with remaining sauce.

Bigger, Better Breakfast Bites

(Culinary.net) If you need an on-the-go breakfast option, wake up your morning with bacon, eggs and a biscuit in these simple, tasty Breakfast Sandwiches.

Find more on-the-go recipe ideas at Culinary.net.

Breakfast Sandwiches

- 1 can (16 ounces) buttermilk biscuits
- 1 package (12 ounces) bacon
- 8 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 5 slices cheese

Heat oven to 350 F.

Place biscuits on baking sheet. Bake 12-16 minutes, or until golden brown.

Cut bacon slices in half. In skillet, cook bacon until crispy. Drain and set aside.

In large bowl, whisk eggs, salt and pepper.

In skillet, melt butter. Pour egg mixture into skillet. Add bell pepper and onion. Cook until eggs are thoroughly cooked but still moist, stirring occasionally. Add cheese over egg mixture and mix thoroughly until cheese is melted.

Split warm biscuits. Spoon egg mixture over bottom of biscuit. Top mixture with two pieces bacon and add top half of biscuit.



Double Chocolate Chip Mini Muffins

Muffin Batter:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (10 ounces) mini semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup Light Brown Sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup Granulated Sugar
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 1/2 teaspoon instant espresso (optional)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons flaked sea salt (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line mini muffin pan with mini cupcake liners. In large mixing bowl, whisk to combine flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt. Add chocolate chips and stir to ensure chocolate chips are coated in flour mixture.

In a separate large mixing bowl, use wire whisk to whisk eggs and sugars until ingredients are combined and sugars are dissolved. Add sour cream, oil and milk. Whisk again to combine. If using espresso powder, add vanilla then add to wet ingredients. Whisk vanilla espresso mixture into other



liquid ingredients. Pour liquid ingredients on top of dry ingredients. Using rubber spatula, mix until just combined, being careful not to overmix. The batter should be thick and shiny.

Using tablespoons or two spoons, spoon muffin batter into liners. Batter should be filled almost to the top of each liner. Top each muffin with flaked sea salt before baking, if desired.

Bake muffins on center rack for 6 minutes. Rotate pan and bake 6 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in muffin comes out clean. Once muffins finish baking, place muffin pan on cooling rack to cool completely.

Brunch with a Powerful Punch

When you're craving something hearty and rich, switch up your brunch habits with wholesome and filling Breakfast Burritos. With protein to keep you full, veggies for a touch of added nutrition and hot sauce to pack a powerful punch of flavor in every bite, this hearty recipe will keep you full and bursting with energy until your next meal. Plus, they're easy to make in a matter of minutes and totally customizable to accommodate every palate.

Breakfast Burritos

Servings: 4

- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 1 small red onion, diced
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 4 eggs
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 cup shredded pepper jack cheese
- nonstick cooking spray
- 4 flour tortillas
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup salsa
- 1 large tomato, seeded and diced
- 1 avocado, sliced
- hot sauce (optional)



In large skillet, heat canola oil over medium heat. Add red onion and red bell pepper; cook 8 minutes. Add black beans and red pepper flakes; cook 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Transfer to dish.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs and egg whites. Stir in cheese until combined. Heat large skillet over low heat, add egg mixture and scramble 3 minutes, or until cooked through.

Spread sour cream over tortilla. Spread salsa over sour cream. Spoon 1/4 bean mixture over salsa. Spoon 1/4 scrambled eggs over bean mixture. Top with diced tomatoes and avocado. Drizzle with hot sauce, if desired. Roll-up burrito. Repeat three times with remaining ingredients and serve.