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## Sheriff's office seeks info on burglaries

### Homeowners report rash of break-ins in McDougald Downs, other subdivisions in east

A recent armed robbery and several reported breaking and entering cases have officers with the Hoke County Sheriff's Office asking the community's help in catching criminals.

A reported armed robbery occurred at the beauty shop located on Pilgrim's Mobile Home Park Drive

Dec. 30. The robber departed the area with an undetermined amount of money in a woman's purse.

Officials are also seeking information about multiple property crimes in the McDougald Downs subdivision area. There has been a rash of crimes in the area in recent months, the office reported.

Residents are asked to keep an eye out for any strange people who do not live in the area who might be entering the subdivision and acting suspiciously. Officials also asked residents to call if they spot a person walking around carrying an item that could potentially be stolen. Unfamiliar cars driving through the

area or other suspicious activity can also be reported.

Citizens can additionally help law enforcement by being aware of any strange activity in the area, recording serial numbers of personal items, taking pictures of items in the home to help identify any item that may be stolen and keeping copies of the

serial numbers and photographs in a safe deposit box or other location for safekeeping. Keeping track of serial numbers can help officials return property to the right owner if it is stolen and later recovered.

Anyone with information on the crimes should call the Hoke County Sheriff's Office at 875-5115.



The trail is better marked a year after a jogger was shot. Kemp Crumpler hiked the trail Tuesday with his dog, Dundee. (Ken MacDonald photo)

## Trail death investigation complete

BY CATHARIN SHEPARD  
Staff writer

The United States Army's Criminal Investigation Division completed its probe into last year's shooting death of a Fort Bragg captain on the All-American

Trail, a spokesman said Monday.

Capt. Jeremiah Sipes was shot and killed on New Year's Day 2011 while running on the All-American Trail near Plank Road and King Road. A 911 call released by Hoke County law enforcement officials suggested a hunter may

have shot Sipes by accident.

The C.I.D. finished its investigation and turned the case over to the U.S. Attorney's office, Army spokesman Jeffrey Castro said.

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## Autry in 'Top Chef' top eight

BY CATHARIN SHEPARD  
Staff writer



Autry at work on the set of Top Chef.

A chef with local ties is still in the running for the Top Chef title on the Bravo network's popular culinary competition.

Lindsay Autry, granddaughter of Raz and Ireni Autry of Raeford, is one of the eight remaining competitors on the "Top Chef: Texas" television show.

Already 21 of the original 29 chefs from across the country have gone home, leaving Autry and seven others with seven episodes left in the Season 9 challenge. The Top Chef winner receives \$125,000 and a feature in Food & Wine Magazine, among other prizes.

Each week the contestants face a different kind of cooking challenge. Autry was recently on a team of three chefs tasked with cooking chicken, pork and beef barbecue, plus side dishes, for 300 people. Her team's Asian-style twist on barbecue won the challenge and a \$15,000 prize.

Earlier in the season, Autry won an elimination immunity challenge after creating a meal from items provided in a survival kit. The improvised "club sandwich" made of (See CHEF, page 4A)

## Investigation into death of ex-chief's fiancée completed

BY CATHARIN SHEPARD  
Staff writer

The State Bureau of Investigation is done looking into the death of a former Raeford police chief's fiancée, an agency spokeswoman said last week.

The SBI turned the case over to District Attorney Kristy Newton's office for review. The District Attorney's office has not yet released any further details about the case.

Amanda Graham, 29, died August 10 of a gunshot wound to the head, according

to an autopsy report from the State Medical Examiner's Office. At the time of her death, Graham was engaged to Kevin Locklear, a former Raeford police chief and an officer with the Red Springs Police Department.

Locklear reported that

he and Graham had argued at the home they shared on Covington Avenue the day Graham died. Graham went into a bedroom and Locklear heard two gunshots, according to statements he made to police recorded in a sworn affidavit.

The autopsy report suggested that alcohol might have been a contributing factor in Graham's death, and a note on the report suggested the gunshot wound might have been self-inflicted, but officials have not announced any (See GRAHAM, page 4A)

## Man charged with posting porn downtown

A Raeford man was arrested last week for reportedly posting pornographic material in front of a downtown grocery store.

Samuel Gaston Williams, 50, of the 100 block of Harris Avenue was arrested on a charge of disseminating obscene/pornographic material.

Police connected Williams with similar material found posted in various spots in and around Home Food Market on Main Street in Raeford over the past year, according to a report. These same types of pictures and writings were previously found in McLaughlin Park at a time when Williams was living near the park, police reported.

Williams was held under a \$5,000 bond.

## Wreck kills man

A Raeford man died Friday in an accident on Calloway Road that also sent two others to the hospital.

Jerry Keith Harris, 47, of the 100 block of Deaton Road in Raeford was killed when his 1995 Jaguar hit a tree about 10:30 p.m. January 6, authorities said. Passengers Marvin Harris, 45, and Tony Harris, 48, were also injured in the wreck.

Jerry Harris was driving west on Calloway Road at the time of the accident. Harris lost control of the car and ran off the road while going through a curve, according to the State Highway Patrol. The driver overcorrected to the left, and the vehicle spun around and hit a tree, a report stated.

Speed may have been a factor in the wreck, officials said. The Highway Patrol estimated the (See WRECK, page 3A)

## Two dead in fire

Two people died last week in a mobile fire fire on Hefflin Road near the Hoke-Moore County line, officials said.

The mobile home of Judith Seabolt, 81, and her daughter Patricia Rogers, 60, caught fire last Wednesday morning, the Moore County Sheriff's Office said.

A woman called 911 around 7:30 a.m. and reported that the kitchen was on fire and she could not get out of the house. The two bodies found in the home were sent to Chapel Hill for identification and to determine the cause of death.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. Authorities believe the fire started in the kitchen. The Moore County Sheriff's Office and the Moore County Fire Marshal's Office is conducting the investigation.

## Broken axle sparks fires

Sparks from a broken trailer axle last week started several brush fires along Calloway Road, Hoke County officials said.

Richard Lucas of Roseboro was pulling a trailer behind his 1995 Chevrolet truck Thursday when something went wrong with one of the trailer axles. Part of the axle touched the pavement as Lucas drove and the contact created sparks. The grass (See FIRES, page 3A)

# VIEWPOINTS

## Legislature's behavior was 'disgusting'

By CHRIS FITZSIMON  
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It is hard to know where to start in describing the fiasco that was the North Carolina General Assembly Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

The word that comes quickly to mind is arrogance - and not just because the Republican leadership abused their power, went back on their word, cut off debate, and refused to disclose what would be discussed at a special session held at 12:45 in the morning when they announced it just 90 minutes before.

And it is not just because they physically blocked a reporter from asking questions about their ridiculous manipulation of the legislative process or used irrelevant examples of past legislative actions to defend the way they held the General Assembly hostage to their partisan whims, at one point even showing a college football game on the voting board in the House during the recess while legislative leaders hatched their schemes in their corner offices.

It's certainly not only because they stretched and bent and finally broke the truth in their claims that the problem was that Governor Perdue had refused to appoint a new Republican member of the House chosen to replace a member who resigned.

Perdue correctly pointed out

that she could not make the appointment until the new member, former Representative Trudy Walend, filled out her Statement of Economic Interest that is required by law.

And it wasn't the usual falsehoods spread during the substantive debates, in this case the fear-mongering statements by Senator Thom Goolsby that the Racial Justice Act would release convicted murderers from death row. That's simply false and Goolsby knows it.

It wasn't even the staggeringly disingenuous claims made by House Majority Leader Paul Stam, the prince of disingenuousness.

Stam told the House during the 1:00 a.m. debate about overriding Perdue's veto of a bill that would end the payroll deduction for teachers to pay their dues to the N.C. Association of Educators that it was about taking politics out of the classroom.

That's an odd point to make since House Speaker Thom Tillis was overheard earlier in the session on a microphone he didn't realize was on saying that the bill was all about punishing the NCAE for the groups political activity.

All those things, as shocking and arrogant as they seemed Wednesday night and in the early hours of Thursday morning, really shouldn't have been that surprising to anyone who has

been watching the leadership of this General Assembly since they formerly assumed control almost 12 months ago.

They have been making and breaking promises about Medicaid and teaching fellows and early childhood programs for months.

They have been routinely cutting off debate, holding hastily called meetings where no public input is allowed, refusing to disclose what will be considered in their endless special sessions.

They have demonstrated time and time again their willingness to abuse the legislative process to serve their partisan and extreme ideological aims.

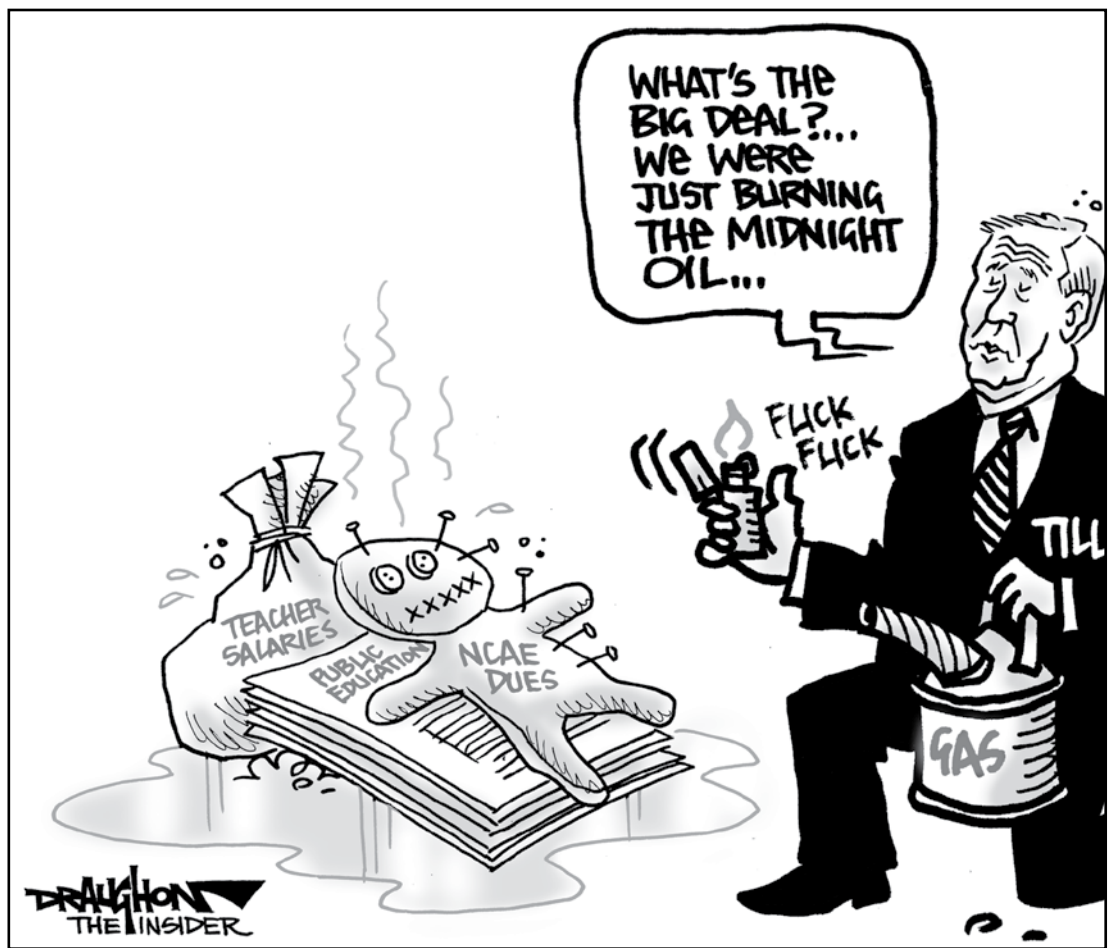
As disturbing as it is, the arrogance inherent in all of that is not new among this group of legislative leaders. It just reached a new level this week.

And something else shined through too, a different sort of arrogance.

They simply think people don't care, that they can do anything they want in their fiefdom on Jones Street and it won't matter to the people they are supposed to represent.

But they are wrong.

When folks look back at the downfall of this out-of-touch, far-right, ideologically extreme and oppressive legislative leadership, it is likely that the disgusting behavior this week in the middle of the night will have played a major role in their demise.



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The intent to build a hospital in Hoke County was announced.

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## Hold our politicians accountable

We vote to send representatives to Washington and to our state capitols to speak for us, in matters we feel strongly about. A democracy is supposed to be a form of government where representatives are sent to represent the opinions of the people in their districts. Somehow, this concept has been lost. Today, most representatives seem to be only interested in their own welfare.

The reason for having representatives was to bring before the public issues that the constituents of a particular district or region were interested in. The representative was usually a merchant or businessman from that region who would go to Washington for a term and then return to his job or business. This job was never meant to be a permanent position. Today we have representatives that have remained in office for 20 to 30 years.

In a recent poll it was found that more than 65 percent of voters are dissatisfied with their representatives in the house and in the senate. The people we have elected to these offices to look out for our interests now seem to be looking out only for their own interests. Most have become career politicians.

We have been in a recession for a number of years, but our representatives have constantly voted against bills that would gain jobs. While most of the



country is losing jobs and income, over the past decade our representatives' incomes have increased because of inside information received from lobbyists on different stock deals. Most of these people go to Washington as "middle class" but leave as millionaires. At last count, there were more than 60 millionaires in the House.

We send people to Washington to represent us but find most are representing special interest groups who ensure their financial security. These representatives are guilty of acts that others would be convicted of. They receive knowledge of company buyouts, mergers and other activities from their special interest groups to increase their incomes before others do, which allows them to buy or trade stock before the public is aware. For anyone else this is called "insider trading."

The majority have voted against any legislation for any national health bill but voted themselves one of the best medical coverage programs in the country. We all are aware the national debt is too high and must be reduced. However, cutting any

bill that would create jobs or cost the government more money will not reduce the national debt. If jobs are created and more people are paying taxes, this would help reduce the national debt.

There is nothing wrong with our form of government. It is the people we send to represent us. This is why I have advocated term limits be placed on those we send to Washington. Most spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to be re-elected and then become a fixture in the house and senate. They become so firmly entrenched that they lose sight of the purpose for which they were sent to Washington and only see the advantages their office can serve for themselves. If there were term limits, they would know they would be replaced.

The public in many instances is to blame. A politician should be judged like a racehorse. We too often send people to represent us because of what they say they are going to do, not on past performance. Anyone that does not act in the interest of his or her constituents should be voted out.

We all complain about antics going on in Washington, but until we make those that represent us accountable for their actions, nothing will change.

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## Don't be surprised if there's no May primary

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Next month, politicians and politician-wannabes will be making official their hopes for higher office as filing for elected offices in North Carolina begins. Or, maybe they won't.

This is the year that new legislative and congressional district maps are scheduled to go into effect.

Maybe they will or maybe they won't.

The answer may determine whether Republicans solidify their 2010 gains in the state legislature.

Already, Democratic politicians and Democratic-allied groups who have filed suit to block the maps are asking the courts to delay the election process. They want election filing pushed back until April and the May primary delayed until July.

The delay is being requested so that the courts can decide whether the new maps are constitutional.

Precedent suggests that the request will be granted, that the May primary will be delayed.

The 2002 primary was pushed back until summer because of a similar lawsuit. At that time,

Republicans were suing legislative Democrats, who held the majorities in the state House and Senate and were responsible for drawing the lines.

In 2012, Democrats are hoping for the same kind of success that Republicans enjoyed in 2002, when GOP officials got the maps tossed out.

Short of getting the maps thrown out, Democrats hope to delay them taking effect for one more election cycle. Under that scenario, they believe that they might make a run at taking back control of the state House and narrowing the Republican advantage in the Senate.

No amount of tealeaf reading can predict the outcome.

But a lot of Republican legislators and their staffers seem pretty confident that the maps will hold and be used in this year's election. Their reasoning seems to be that because the Obama Justice Department pre-cleared the maps, waiving any objections on the basis of the federal Voting Rights Act, the courts will look upon them favorably as well.

That assessment may prove accurate.

Here's why it may not: The legal issues that the courts will

ultimately delve into will prove more complicated than the Voting Rights Act.

The U.S. Justice Department wasn't forced to look too closely at North Carolina's whole-county provision, which holds that legislative districts must include whole counties when not bumping up against other constitutional considerations, in reaching its pre-clearance decision.

The courts will be. One reason that the courts will have to take a hard look at the provision is because legislative Republicans have reinterpreted it. The reinterpretation has come just a decade after the court case that re-established the provision in drawing the maps.

By applying a U.S. Supreme Court ruling affecting a minority-influenced district in New Hanover County more broadly, GOP legislators scaled back the provision that they championed in 2001.

So, don't be surprised if the result is plenty of interplay between state and federal courts in determining what is or isn't constitutional about the new maps.

Another possible result: voter uncertainty and election delays for 2012.

## Draw straws for legislators?

There has to be a better way. Some of us reached that conclusion after discussing the mess our congressional and legislative governing systems have come to.

Winston Churchill said that democracy is the worst form of government "except for all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

I wonder if he would agree today, after taking a look at the U.S. Congress deadlocked by political divisiveness and mean-spirited partisan competition that stifle almost every effort to deal with challenges crying out for practical responses.

Instead of being free to work fulltime with their colleagues on the nitty-gritty work of crafting legislation, our representatives are slaves to a system that requires them to spend most of their time on electoral politics and fundraising.

Taxpayers pay them to be legislators. But keeping those jobs requires them to do something else altogether.

The time spent raising money and the obligations that come with begging money from people and organizations that "want something" takes more than just time away from the job. It drains away the independent judgment of the legislator.

So does the extreme loyalty



to political parties, to the caucus, and to the legislative leadership. The demands to "stick together" handicap the prospects for working on solutions that do not fit into the agenda of one of the political groups.

Efforts to maintain control lead to ugly games of gerrymandering and pandering to voting groups.

How could we find a system that frees our elective representatives from the servitude of full-time fundraising, from the draining of energy and spirit that go with permanent campaigns, and from the tribal commitments to political caucuses and parties? How could we free them from these things so they could spend full time working on legislation to make our state and nation better?

Somebody asked, what about a lottery? Why not just select our representatives by lottery?

That suggestion sounded like a joke.

At first, What could be more antithetical to democracy than putting aside

citizen participation and simply choosing representatives by lot?

But, after I thought about it a minute, some advantages were apparent. No need to raise money. No permanent campaigns. No automatic partisan divides on every question. And, with modern computer techniques, a legislature that could be composed of people that would closely reflect the population, geographically, ethnically, gender, age, and otherwise.

Of course, somebody said, you would have a whole bunch of people who would have no idea what they were doing. Then, somebody else said, Neither do most newly elected legislators!

Still, making important selections by chance is just not the way we do things in America, is it?

One person quietly mentioned that we get our jury pools by random selection. The jury system is not perfect. But Americans have a pretty strong commitment to it. It works without the problems of partisan bickering and gamesmanship, fundraising, or time-consuming political campaigns.

All this may be true, but selecting representatives by lottery would be an unprecedented violation of the democratic tradition that began in ancient Greece.

Or would it?

Actually, the selection of many major officers in Athens was by allotment or a random process. According to the "New World Encyclopedia," "Election was seen as less democratic and open to corruption because it would favor the rich (who could buy votes) and the eloquent, whereas a lottery gave everyone an equal chance to participate and experience, in Aristotle's words, 'ruling and being ruled in turn.'"

So, am I ready to lead an effort to replace elections with a lottery selection process?

Not today. But check with me after November 6.



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# Obituaries



**Elizabeth Tingle**

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Elizabeth McArthur Gore Tingle, a resident of Open Arms Rest Home in Raeford, died Saturday, December 31, 2011.

She was born in Fayetteville on February 24, 1922 to Katie McQueen and Arthur D. Gore Sr. She was a graduate of Hoke High School in Raeford and of Peace College in Raleigh. She married W.E. Tingle of Fayetteville in 1953, and the couple resided there until his death in 1969. She was a member of First Christian Church on Fort Bragg Road.

Survivors include her sisters, Gwen Shaw of Wilmington, Fannette Ollendorff of Naples, Florida, and Anne Hostetler Register of Pinehurst.

A private service was held at Lafayette Memorial Park in Fayetteville, directed by Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home.

daughter, Carolyn Dunn Locklear, and five sons, Winford Jones Jr., Ray Jones, Roger Jacobs, William Lloyd Jacobs, and James William Jacobs.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Jones; six daughters, Billie Jean Bullard and husband Sonny of Red Springs, June Goodwin of Wagram, Wanda Jones of Shannon, Marilyn Wynn and husband Donald of Lumberton, Elaine Lowery of Red Springs, and Frances Locklear and husband Fred of Sanford; two sons, Jerry Jones of Raeford and Charles Jones of the home; 37 grandchildren; 82 great-grandchildren; and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 7 at Mt. Elim Baptist Church with Pastor Chris Webb and Pastor Tim Locklear officiating. Interment was in Temple Baptist Church Cemetery in Red Springs.

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

The funeral was held at 1 p.m. Monday, January 9 at Crumpler Funeral Home Chapel, followed by Masonic Rites.

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



**Robert McColl**

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Robert "Dr. Bob" McColl, 76, of Knoxville, Tennessee, formerly of McColl, South Carolina, died Thursday, December 29, 2011, at Little Creek Sanitarium.

He graduated from Hoke High School in the 1950s and at one time lived in the Wayside community.

He graduated from Wake Forest and Southeastern Seminary, and ministered for several years in churches in North Carolina, including Tabernacle Baptist Church in Rockfish. He then earned a M.S.W. degree from UNC Chapel Hill and began a long career in addiction recovery.

He is preceded in death by his parents, and nine brothers and sisters, all of North Carolina, including Henry T. McColl of Raeford and Effie M. Forbis of Lumber Bridge.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth "Libby" McColl; a son, Brendan McColl and wife Annie of Adelaide, South Australia; grandchildren, Emma, Georgia, and Sophie McColl; a sister, Margaret Shaw of Kempner, Texas, formerly of Rex; and other relatives, including his niece Carrie Posey of Raeford.

A service was held at Rose Mortuary Mann Heritage Chapel with the Rev. Robert E. Money officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, Gift Processing Center, PO Box 5018, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5018, or Cornerstone of Recovery, Robert McColl Group Psychotherapist

Continuing Education Memorial Fund, 1214 Topside Road, Louisville, TN 37777.

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

**Christine T. Love**

Christine Thompson Love, 62, of Raeford died Friday, December 30, 2011.

Survivors include a daughter, Christina; and two sons, Henry Thompson and Luther.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, January 4, 2012 in Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Maxton. Burial was in McLeod Cemetery in Maxton.

**Walter C. McFadyen**

Walter C. McFadyen, 71, of 1360 North Main Street died Sunday, January 1, 2012.

Survivors include two sons, Walter and Hubert; his mother, Carrie Shaw; a sister, Lee Esther Tillman; a brother, Joe McRae; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 7 in Freedom Chapel AME Zion Church. Burial was in Hoke County Community Cemetery.

**Wendell Singletary**

Wendell Singletary, 83, of 200 Singletary Street died Saturday, December 31, 2011.

Survivors include a son, G.B. Bratcher; six daughters, Helen Holmes, Mary Ferguson, Carolyn Monroe, Wendola Carpenter, Brenda and Tycheanna; siblings, Jessie, Arlene, and Halvern; and 32 grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, January 8, 2012 in Piney Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Singletary family cemetery.

**Linnie L. Farmer**

Linnie Leach Farmer, 66, of Raeford died Wednesday, January 4, 2012.

Survivors include his wife, Pamela; two daughters, Tasha Monroe and Renee Harvey; his mother, Annie; siblings, Lillie, Helen, Annie, Mattie, James, Cleveland, Harry, Ivory, Harvey and Thomas; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 8 in Silver Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

# In the Waiting Room

As Hoke County awaits a hospital, our reporter roams the halls for information



## Who owns a hospital?

By CATHARIN SHEPARD  
Staff writer

Not all hospitals are created equal.

A charitable organization, a government or a corporation might own a hospital. A hospital can be for-profit, nonprofit or not-for-profit. Hospitals can be public and receive government funding or be private and not receive government funding.

These factors determine where a hospital gets its money, how it operates and in some cases determines which patients it serves.

**Nonprofit vs. for-profit**

Most American hospitals are either nonprofit or not-for-profit, according to the United States Government Accountability Office. There is no major difference between nonprofit and not-for-profit hospitals, although the U.S. Internal Revenue Service uses the two separate terms for classification purposes.

Nonprofit and not-for-profit hospitals are organized the same way as most non-profit groups, with an unpaid board of directors or trustees making decisions for the organization. Nonprofits and not-for-profits often rely on donations to pay for new buildings and equipment. Like other registered nonprofit groups, nonprofit and not-for-profit hospitals don't pay taxes. FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital is a not-for-profit hospital and Cape Fear Valley Medical Center is a nonprofit hospital.

Some nonprofit/not-for-profit hospitals are called voluntary hospitals. Voluntary hospitals are owned by charitable organizations such as church-affiliated groups. These hospitals typically rely heavily on donations to serve patients.

The Shriners Hospitals for Children, which provide free medical care for children with burns or skeletal problems, are one example of voluntary hospitals. A board of volunteer trustees or directors oversees the big decisions for voluntary hospitals.

Only about 18 percent of all American hospitals are for-profit "proprietary" hospitals, accord-

ing to the General Accountability Office. For-profit hospitals are built using money from investors and are owned by those investors. For-profit hospital corporations often own multiple hospitals or health care centers and usually operate like corporate businesses.

**Public/private**

Some hospitals are private and some are public. Private hospitals do not receive funding from the federal government and most often bill patients or private insurance companies or rely on donations to cover the cost of services. Public hospitals, typically those owned by a government branch, receive funding from the government and bill patients, private insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid and also accept donations for services.

Nonprofit hospitals are sometimes private. Government-owned hospitals are public. For-profit hospitals owned by corporations are private.

Whether a hospital is public or private can affect which patients it serves. Nearly all hospitals, including FirstHealth Moore Regional and Cape Fear Valley, are required under the federal Emergency Medical Treatment and Active Labor Act (EMTALA) to stabilize any patient with an emergency medical problem. After a patient is stable, a for-profit or nonprofit hospital can refuse to treat the patient beyond that point if the patient can't pay and can transfer the patient to a government-owned public hospital. Public hospitals are required to treat patients whether they can pay or not but are allowed to bill patients afterward.

**Further reading:**

- American Hospital Association, <http://www.aha.org/>
- "The Changing Hospital Industry: Comparing For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Institutions" by David Cutler, <http://www.nber.org/books/cutl00-1>

Next week In The Waiting Room: What are the different types of hospitals?

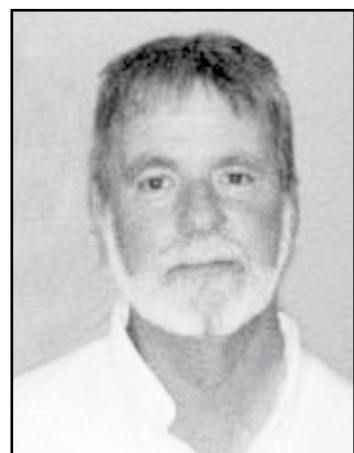


**Winford Jones Sr.**

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Winford "Boss" Jones Sr. of 5472 North Shannon Road died Wednesday, January 4, 2012 in his home at the age of 83.

He was born in Robeson County on October 19, 1928 to the late Jim Jones and Rettie Belle Bryant Jones. He is preceded in death by his previous wife, Catherine Jacobs Jones, a



**David J. Shortridge**

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David Jackson Shortridge of 523 East Donaldson Avenue died Wednesday, January 4, 2012 at the age of 65.

He was born in Greenbrier County, West Virginia on August 30, 1946 to the late William Ralph Shortridge and Madge Elizabeth Angle Shortridge Harrison. He was a member of the Raeford Masonic Lodge and a retired truck driver.

Survivors include a daughter, Tammy S. Pfannkuch and husband Scott of Pinehurst; two sons, Paul T. Shortridge of Southern Pines and Michael D. Shortridge and wife Ashley of Raeford; a brother, William Shortridge and wife Sonya of Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Sue S. Wilt and husband Danny of Hebron, Ohio and Linda S. Hall of Hebron, Ohio; and three grandchildren, Jordan Shortridge, Lauren Shortridge, and Josef Pfannkuch.

## Wreck

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vehicle was traveling 70 miles an hour in a 55 mile an hour zone. Paramedics took Marvin Harris

and Tony Harris to area hospitals. Trooper J.D. Hoover is investigating the accident, according to reports.

## Fires

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along Calloway Road caught fire in about eight or nine places, according to Deputy Fire Marshal Benny Nichols of the Hoke County Sheriff's Office.

Strong winds helped spread the fire, but no homes or other buildings were affected. Forestry

officials and five fire departments responded to the scene to put out the brush fires. The Sheriff's Office blocked Calloway Road between Five Points and Highway 211 while the fire departments cleaned up the scene.

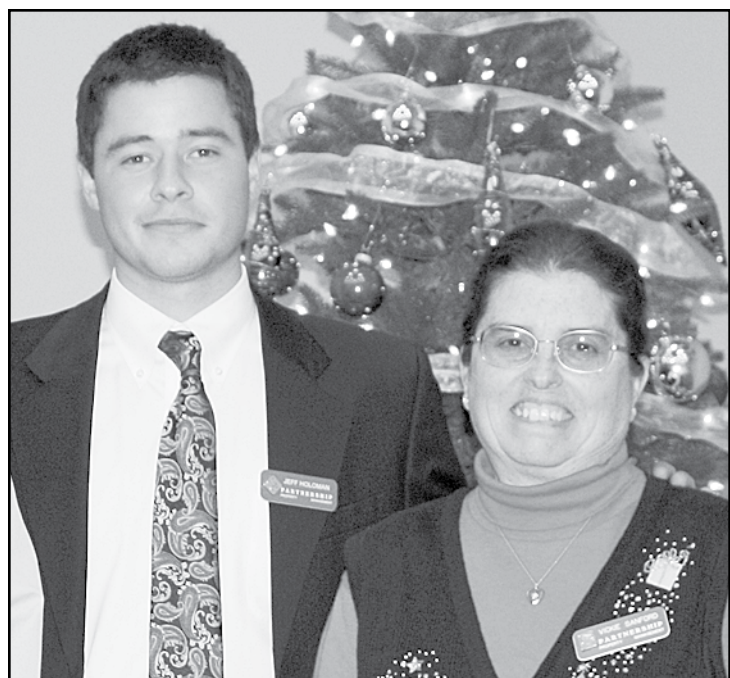
The fire was declared accidental, officials said.



**Sought**  
Chief Probation/Parole Officer Percy Moore is seeking Jackie Hammonds for alleged parole violation. He is 50, an Indian male, weighs 170 pounds and is 5'4" tall. Anyone with information should call Moore at (910) 875-5081.



**Sought**  
Chief Probation/Parole Officer Percy Moore is seeking Marquita Abbott for alleged parole violation. She is 27, a black female, weighs 130 pounds and is 5'2" tall. Anyone with information should call Moore at (910) 875-5081.



**Awarded**

Vickie Sanford (right), site manager of Woodcreek Village Apartments in Raeford, received the Outstanding Site Manager Award for her territory. She was presented the award by Jeff Holoman (left), regional property manager, at a banquet in Florence, South Carolina.

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# Investigators working Butterball case

The Hoke County Sheriff's Office is still processing evidence from a Shannon-area Butterball turkey farm raided last month on suspicion of potential animal cruelty, an official said Tuesday.

Investigators with the Sheriff's Office spent two days in

the turkey houses at Farm 11 on North Old Shannon Road examining the birds for signs of abuse after animal welfare agency Mercy for Animals sent District Attorney Kristy Newton's office videotapes of people kicking and hitting turkeys. Mercy for

Animals said in a statement the tape was filmed under cover at the Butterball farm. Capt. John Kivett of the Sheriff's Office said the tape appeared to have been filmed at the farm.

No charges have been filed in the case.

# Four Unilever workers complete custom Sandhills program

Four Unilever employees recently completed a special program through Sandhills Community College that got them degrees and promoted.

James Locklear, Jose Cortez, Randy Cain and Barry Breeden concluded a customized training program at the plant with a presentation to a group of college personnel, industry professionals and others, and earned associate degrees in the process.



Georgia Szweczak (right), plant manager at Unilever; Andi Korte, dean of Continuing Education, and Alan Duncan, senior director for Business and Industry Training.

The students demonstrated a Total Productive Maintenance (TPM) Kaizen approach for a solution to an identified problem on a particular piece of equipment in the factory. One student, Randy Cain, will continue his studies at East Carolina University while the others will assume more responsibilities at Unilever and seek additional education.

"These students completed this important step in their journey but it is only the beginning to the opportunities ahead with Unilever

plant and in their personal development," said plant manager for the Unilever Raeford campus, Georgia Szweczak. "I am pleased with the success of these young men resulting from a culmination of years of collaborative work.

"The partnership with Sandhills Community College is a step in the direction of our becoming a world-class facility," she said, "a

goal of the Unilever Raeford plant. The completion of this program qualifies them for higher skills-based jobs. We need more of that and we need to sell the concept and rewards of higher education to others within the plant."

Senior Director for Business and Industry Services at SCC Alan Duncan said, "Our mission is to meet the training needs of the businesses and industries in the community we serve. What a better testament of this mission than the success of these students and our partnership with Unilever."

# Sandhills has scholarships available

Scholarship applications for early consideration for the 2012-13 academic year at Sandhills Community College are being accepted through Wednesday, February 29. Sandhills awards more than \$350,000 in merit and need-based scholarships each academic year. They're funded by private donors.

Scholarships are administered through the college's Financial Aid Office.

The scholarship process includes a completed admissions application, the completion and filing of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA),

and a scholarship recommendation form from two college faculty or staff members. All forms, as well as the complete list of scholarships, are posted on the college's website at [www.sandhills.edu](http://www.sandhills.edu) in the Financial Aid section of the site. Forms can also be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in Stone Hall on the campus in Pinehurst.

Current high school students are encouraged to apply if they plan to attend Sandhills Community College after high school graduation in June. In addition to the other steps, they must submit a current high school transcript.

For information regarding CIT, contact Alan Duncan at 695-3769 or [duncana@sandhills.edu](mailto:duncana@sandhills.edu) or follow the Business and Industry link from the homepage of the college's website at [sandhills.edu](http://sandhills.edu).

# Class Reunions

1956 — The Upchurch High class of 1956 committee will meet soon. Contact Marjorie G. Hendrix at 867-8555.

1961 — If you are interested in attending a reunion for the 1961 Upchurch High School class, contact [myrticemyrt@aol.com](mailto:myrticemyrt@aol.com) or call Myrtice Polard (910) 843-5952 or Martha McNair Brown (910) 875-6119.

1962 — Information on the class of 1962 may be obtained by calling Annie Gilchrist McLain, 487-4195; Mary Dobbins, 875-1071; Patricia McKinnon McKeller, 864-0772; or Ellen Clark McNeill, 875-3237; or email [emcneill1005@aol.com](mailto:emcneill1005@aol.com).

1965 — Upchurch High class of '65 meets monthly at Virgil's Restaurant. All interested parties are invited. Contact is Jennie Allen at PO Box 771, Raeford, NC 28376, or call her at 875-5026; you may also contact Shirley Davis at 875-8280 or Vivian Malloy at 875-2391.

1968 — The class of '68 holds reunion organizational meetings the first Saturday of

each month at Virgil's Restaurant & Drive-in. For more information, call Hervon McCollum at 875-4823 or Rosalind McCall, 875-4226.

1972 — The class of 1972 is planning their 40th class reunion. There will be a reunion meeting at the Hoke County Public Library on January 14 from 12 - 2 p.m. Contact Irene Dockery at (910) 875-6921 or [dockeryleo@yahoo.com](mailto:dockeryleo@yahoo.com).

# Investigation

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investigation is complete, but remains open while undergoing a legal review by the U.S. Attorney's Office Middle District N.C.," he said in an email.

The U.S. Attorney's Office did not return calls requesting further information by The News-Journal deadline. Castro said he did not have information on that office's

timeline for the review.

Sipes, 33, was an intelligence officer with the 5th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team. He was buried in his home state of Montana. He is survived by a wife and two children.

The All-American Trail was closed to foot and bicycle traffic the day Sipes was killed. The

military base routinely closes the wooded area from Oct. 2 - Jan. 1 every year for hunting season. After Sipes' death, Fort Bragg officials added new safety precautions to the trail including a 300-foot buffer zone during hunting season and signs at each entry point announcing whether the trails are open or closed to pedestrians.

# Chef

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crackers, tuna fish and sardines (presented in French Onion soup with Vienna sausages) also won Autry a \$5,000 bonus prize.



**Graduate**  
Byron Pilkington, son of Tom and Gay Pilkington, graduated from North Carolina State University December 17, 2011 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Horticultural Science.

The young chef also got a chance to talk about her family's influences on her cooking in a challenge that asked the contestants to make a dish in tribute to the person who got them interested in cooking. Autry prepared a trout spanakopita in honor of her grandmother's Greek heritage.

The show was taped in Texas last summer. The network keeps

the winner secret until the final episode airs.

Autry grew up in Fayetteville and spent a lot of time at her grandfather's peach orchard in Raeford. She earned two degrees from Johnson and Wales University in Charlotte. Autry is executive chef at the Omphoy Ocean Resort and Michelle Bernstein restaurant in Palm Beach.

# Graham

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final conclusions. No charges have been filed in the case.

Police and the District Attorney asked the SBI to investigate because of Locklear's past connection with the local police department.

Locklear was suspended

from his position as chief in 2009 after being arrested on domestic violence charges for allegedly assaulting his estranged wife. Those charges were dropped after Locklear agreed to attend counseling, but the city fired Locklear soon after.

# Scholarship apps available

The 2012 Cape Fear Farm Credit scholarship applications are available. Up to \$14,000 in scholarship money will be awarded to selected high school seniors residing in the association's 12-county servicing territory.

The scholarships are based on academic awards and honors, extracurricular activities, work experience, and the student's commitment to southeastern North Carolina agriculture and rural development.

The scholarship application deadline is March 2, 2012. For more information or to download an application, visit [www.capefarmcredit.com/loan-scholarships.asp](http://www.capefarmcredit.com/loan-scholarships.asp) or call 910.323.9188 x3238.

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# SPORTS

## Maynor out for season

By HAL NUNN  
Sports writer

Oklahoma Thunder point guard and Hoke County native Eric Maynor will undergo season-ending knee surgery after he tore his ACL in the fourth quarter of the Thunder's 98-95 win over the Houston Rockets

last Saturday night. Maynor is the backup point guard to Russell Westbrook for the Thunder. This season Maynor has averaged 4.2 points per game and 2.4 assists per game while playing approximately 15 minutes per game. He is considered one of the top backup point guards in the NBA. His father George Maynor

said in a telephone interview yesterday, "I am not sure when or where he will have the surgery yet but I'm sorry for him and I sure hate it but he will recover and get through this." George also said that with all of our friends' and family's support and God, he will be back as soon as possible.

## Special Grudge Wrestling Match

By HAL NUNN  
Sports writer

There will be a Special Grudge Wrestling Match tonight at McDonald Gym between Assistant Principals Joel Brewington and Heriberto

Corrall. The special match will take place at 5:45 p.m. before the normal match between Hoke County and Lumberton. A special 50/50 raffle will take place and students, staff and faculty can donate \$1.00 to the assistant principal they think

will win. The cost of the event is \$5.00 and that price will get you into the grudge match and normal wrestling match against Lumberton. Student ticket prices are \$2.00 each. For more information, go to [www.ihigh.com/fightingbucks](http://www.ihigh.com/fightingbucks).

## Bucks get first Conference win

By HAL NUNN  
Sports writer

The Hoke County High School Bucks boys' basketball team got back on the winning track and in a big way. The Bucks opened the conference schedule last week with a 54-50 win over previously undefeated Richmond County. The Bucks scored double figures in each quarter and thankfully so. Richmond matched the Bucks in the second, third and fourth periods. In the first period, Hoke scored 12 points to Richmond's 8, which made up the game difference. Hoke had two big runs in the second and third periods to gain their 10th win of the season. In the Richmond game, Tarique

Thompson poured in 18 points to lead the game. Brennen Wright hit 10 points to finished second in scoring. Jawane Harris and Darius Book added 8 each. Javoine Parker and Kimane Freeman added 4 each, Tymel Blue added 3 and Devonte Melvin added 2.

### Lady Bucks

The Hoke County Lady Bucks lost their conference opener 20-49 to the Richmond Lady Raiders. The Lady Bucks are now 2-9 overall and 0-1 in the conference. They also played Lumberton last night before the boys' game and will play Scotland County Friday night in Laurinburg.

### Freshman Basketball

The boys freshman basketball

team defeated Pinecrest last week 59-39. The leading scorer for the game was Jonathan Pickler with 12 points. The freshman Bucks are now 2-2 with a recent loss to Richmond County 50-32. In the Pinecrest game the scoring went like this, Jonathan Pickler-12, Quashaun Gaddy and Demonte Melvin had six each, Ronald McLeod, Anthony Chavis and Koren Parker added four each, Ja-Varien Parker added 3 and Domanique Love, Troy Talbert, Christian Ulmer, Aaron Bratcher and Latoine Thompson added 2 each. The freshman boys play Thursday here at Hoke High against Scotland County at 6:00 p.m. The girls' freshman play at 4:30 p.m.

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