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“First World” Problems

By Kay Whatley and Nicole Banks

References to the “third world” bring to mind images of families living in crude dwellings, undernourished people, and poor-quality water supplies. This term has been used for decades and dates back to the Cold War years. Did you know, though, that there are first, second, and forth worlds too?

Here in the US and other capitalist countries, we have a land of plenty. There are cities, transportation systems, supply systems and comforts. We are in the “first world”.

Socialist countries, which have a planned economy instead of one run by a free market, also have development but because of the economic differences are “second world”.

“Fourth world” is a newer term, and is less about countries than about populations. Those categorized as fourth world are essentially without a country. They have been displaced politically, or as is the case with Native Americans, marooned within a first world country. Often their living standards are poor and the population impoverished, despite being surrounded by a rich economic area.

Problems facing third world and fourth world individuals are life threatening. Food and clean water may be in short supply. Shelter is rudimentary, potentially unhealthy. There may be little chance for work. Depending on the political climate (or lack of one), there may be no safety from robbery, physical harm, slavery, or murder.

If you’ve been on the Internet, you may have seen the term “first world problems”. These are small problems to which

people react in major ways. These problems are usually minor inconveniences or disappointments; for example, when the coffee shop forgets to put whipped cream on your drink; or, when your parents buy you a black tablet computer and you wanted a white one. These are non-problems that are escalated to the level of life-and-death.

Everyone experiences their lives in different ways. While most of us realize in the grand scheme of things our lives are not crumbling because of the flawed cup of coffee or off-colored tablet, some may truly feel that their life is ruined if they do not get exactly what they wanted. Others are simply happy with what they have and understand if things do not go exactly as they had hoped. Because life experiences vary vastly on how each of us is brought up, our views and journeys through various stations will vary as well; however, recognizing our plights and annoyances in the grand scheme of things will not only enable us to check our grumbling, but will also help us to better appreciate the problems we are fortunate enough to be annoyed with. So the next time our cell phone loses its connection, or we have to walk another couple feet to a grocery store entrance, we can get past these predicaments with a smile and maybe even a chuckle.

Back To School Time is Getting Closer!



The traditional calendar school year starts in just a few weeks. Monday, August 26th is the first day for many local students. Families are winding down their summers and preparing for the new school year.

While some families are able to squeeze in a little travel during August, many are focused on getting their school supplies. Kids are thinking about new clothes, and parents are gathering supply lists to ensure the kids have what they need for classes.

Back to school shopping starts early in August with the promise of the sales tax holiday August 2-4 — possibly the last one for NC. Items tax-free during this weekend are listed on the NC Dept. of Revenue website: www.dornc.com.

When making shopping choices, please remember that many local shops offer school supplies, clothing, sports equipment, stationery, and more. Preparing for school can also boost these local businesses heading into Fall.

A Little Bit of History

Jimmy Clack

Thanks to the Twin County Museum and Hall of Fame, online at www.twincountyhalloffame.com, local residents can learn about people who made an impact here. One local football player is Jimmy Clack, inducted into sports Hall of Fame in 2006.

A National Football League (NFL) player and community activist, Jimmy Clack played football and basketball at *Rocky Mount Senior High* and represented the school in the 1964 Shrine Bowl. He earned a degree in history and political science from Wake Forest University in 1969 while playing football and basketball there.

He spent 13 years in the NFL playing nine years with the Pittsburgh Steelers and four years with the New York Giants. As a Steeler, Clack earned two Superbowl rings (1974 and 1975).

As president and CEO of Impact International in Greensboro, he served as a board member or volunteer for area chapters of several nonprofits. Clack died April 7, 2006.

Shades of Grey

*Some situations are viewed in black and white; right and wrong. Yet, many people think situations also have a **grey area** where solutions are not so easily discerned. This is not just about the choices people make, but the thought process they go through to arrive at their decisions.*

Submitted for Your Discussion & Consideration

One of your male co-workers is on leave, having just lost a family member. His boss has asked that everyone manage without disturbing the co-worker during this difficult time.

A customer situation arises during the leave, and no one knows where the paperwork is. You believe the problem cannot be resolved without information that only this man has.

Do you think that issues at work are important enough to call your colleague? Or do you think you would leave him alone and just find a work-around while he was out of the office? How much of a difference would it make if the colleague was female instead of male?

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Things to Do in NC
When You're Bored

* Nashville *

- 8/03
Teens' Movie Time
(August 3 @ 11am)
Come to the library for a movie. At Nashville Cooley Library, 114 W Church St., Nashville
Contact library at 252.459.2106.
- 8/06
National Night Out
(August 6 @ 6-8pm)
Event designed to strengthen community. Bouncy slide, games, driving ed equipment, DJ Detox, fire trucks, police cars, & more! At Stoney Creek Environmental Park, 455 W Washington St., Nashville
- 8/08
Coffee With a Cop
(August 8 @ 12-2pm)
No agenda, just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns, & get to know officers. At Olive Tree Cafe, 231 W Washington Street, Nashville
Info 252.459.4545 (Officer Bull).
- 8/23
2013 Outdoor Movie Series
(August 23 @ 8:30-11pm)
The Lorax by Nashville Parks & Rec. Bring a chair! Concessions. At Stoney Creek Envir. Park, 455 W Washington St., Nashville
For info, contact 252.459.9796.

* Rocky Mount *

- 8/02
Lawn Chair Theatre
8/16 (August 2 & 16 @ 7pm)
Free family movie, starting at dusk. Kids free activities before movie. Concessions. Bring blanket or lawn chair. At Imperial Centre, 270 Gay Street, Rocky Mount
www.downtownrockymount.com

- 8/08
Summer Music Series
8/22 (August 8 & 22 @ 6-8:30pm)
Downtown Live's free concerts. Doors open 5pm, music starts at 6pm. No coolers. Bring blanket or lawn chair. On the lawn at Imperial Centre, 270 Gay St, Rocky Mount
www.downtownrockymount.com
- 8/22
Dynamite Marketing On A Firecracker Budget
(August 22 @ 6-9pm)
Free seminar with tips for prospective & existing business owners. At Nash Community College Business & Industry Center, Room 1211, 522 N Old Carriage Road, Rocky Mount
Info online at www.nashcc.edu.
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* Wilson *

- 8/02
First Friday on the Lawn
(August 2 @ 6-9pm)
Country music with Katelyn Marks band. At Wilson County Public Library Lawn, 249 W Nash Street.
- 8/03
Wilson Tob's Baseball
8/05 (August 3 & 5)
Enjoy baseball with family & friends! At Fleming Stadium, 300 Stadium Street SW, Wilson
Online at www.wilsonsobs.com.

- 8/07
Downtown Farmers Market
8/14 (Aug 7, 14, 21 & 28 @ 8am-1pm)
8/21 Locally grown produce & more available for sale. On the grassy lot, 207 W Green Street, Wilson
8/28
- 8/07
Downtown Alive!
8/21 (August 7 & 21 @ 5:30pm)
Free summer concerts. Spend the evening listening to live music & relaxing with the family. At grassy lot, 210 S Tarboro Street, Wilson
- 8/20
ABC's of Starting a Small Business (August 20 @ 6-9pm)
Starting a business in-depth walk-through workshop. Last day to Register is August 19th. At Small Business Center, Wilson Comm. College, 902 Herring Ave E, Wilson
More info at www.wilsoncc.edu.

- 8/22
Nazi POWs in the Tar Heel State (August 22 @ 6:30-9pm)
Dr. Robert Billinger speaks about Nazi POWs in NC. In Assembly Room (use Jackson Street entrance), Wilson County Public Library, 249 Nash Street, Wilson

- 8/29
Foreclosure Sale
(August 29 @ 12pm)
All Sales held August 29th. At the Courthouse door, Nash St., Wilson
Info on www.wilson-co.com

* Sharpsburg *

- Things To Do Coming Soon!**
Let us know about free public events coming up in Sharpsburg!

* Tarboro *

- 8/06
Children's Story Time
8/07 (Aug. 6, 7, 13 & 14 @ 10:30am)
8/13 Each Tuesday & Wednesday. Story
8/14 Times include music, games, crafts, & more! At Edgecombe County Memorial Library, 909 Main Street, Tarboro

* Elsewhere *

- 8/03
West Edgecombe Mini Pullers
(August 3 @ 6pm; gates 3pm)
Lawn mower pulls, organized by West Edgecombe Farm Heritage Museum & Ruritan Club. Concession stand proceeds go to community work. At 12180 NC-43 North, Rocky Mount
www.westedgecombeminipullers.com

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The Strange-ness

Tar River Banshee

The banshee, known as a messenger of death, is known for its wailing and shrieking. While its origins are mostly Irish, banshees have been reported in several countries including the US — and NC has one too. The Tar River Banshee haunted an area outside the city of Tarboro.

The legend explains that a man named Dave Warner came to the area and opened a mill on the Tar River. During the Revolutionary War, he was attacked and drowned by British Troops who were unhappy with his anti-British activities, including supplying the new US militia. Upon his death in August 1781, the banshee appeared and scared off his attackers. She then stayed to prowl the banks of the Tar River and visitors — especially in August — hear and see this wailing spirit.

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Impact Challenge Comes to Zebulon

Contributed by Tina High, Writer & Photographer

The night was clear as a bell and the temperature unseasonably comfortable to be smack dab in the middle of the “dog days of summer.” It was a perfect night to kick off Zebulon’s Impact Challenge weekend and Premiere of *Jackson’s Run*, a powerful Christian-based film presented by Daniel J. Lennox–Writer/Director, Chris Robinson–Producer and Co-Writer, Ollie Ballew–Co-Producer and the Zebulon Outreach team “Total Impact”.

The night started out with information and testimonies from guest speakers, T.C. Stallings (Pastor Daniels), Evangelist Chris Harper, filmmaker Billy Badd, and Quintus McDonald — #96, former linebacker for the Indianapolis Colts — to name a few. Also present was Theresa Curry-Boyd whose fundraising skills made the Norris Creek premiere possible by raising Thirty Thousand Dollars.



Billy Badd, Chris Robinson and Theresa Curry-Boyd

Jackson’s Run co-star Rusty Martin plays Jackson Stone, “a reckless teen who while battling a life threatening disease struggles to overcome his fear of death, as well as to understand the meaning of life.” Jackson’s many brushes with the law have brought him to his one last chance to avoid jail. Jackson is ordered to community service by his probation officer.



Quintus McDonald and friends - photo by Cindy Privette

Ed. Note: The Grey Area newspaper is proud to be a sponsor of both The Impact Challenge 2013 & the Bunn Centennial Year.



Part of the crowd on the grass enjoying the event

While under the watchful eye of the street savvy Pastor Daniels who runs a homeless shelter not only are the answers Jackson has been searching for revealed to him, but in the process he discovers that he has been the source of “Impact Challenge” all along.

The weekend also included the performance of “Satan’s Kiss”. Featured music for the weekend was from the sound track co-written and performed by Second Perception. Saturday included a fun filled day of innovative and exciting Christian music performed by local bands Place of Rest, Footstool and Jordan River.

Attendance was in excess of 170 by several local Youth Ministries, Christian and Faith based groups from the area, as well as local residents. Several local vendors also participated in providing food, beverages and other items.



Sherry Mercer of Bunn Centennial Committee mans a booth during joint Bunn Movie Night & Impact Challenge opening



Chris Robinson and Ollie Ballew on stage at Norris Creek



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Little Bits

Chuckle of the Issue

Mark walks into his boss's office. "Sir, I'll be straight with you. I know the economy isn't great, but I have three companies after me, and I would like to respectfully ask for a raise."

After a few minutes of haggling, the boss agrees to a 5% raise, and Mark happily gets up to leave.

"By the way," asks the boss as Mark is walking out, "Which three companies are after you?"

"The electric company, water company, and phone company," Mark replied.

Quote of the Issue

Buddha

"To keep the body in good health is a duty... otherwise we shall not be able to keep our mind strong and clear."

Word of the Issue

Banshee

Definition: A female spirit in Gaelic folklore believed to signal death by loud wailing.

Example: "When the baby woke up, he screamed like a banshee until his mother picked him up."

Translation of the Issue

English — automobile / car

German — automobil

Spanish — automóvil

Italian — automobile

Polish — samochód

Translations for these words in many more languages may be found in online (translate.google.com, etc.).

Call for Submissions

Franklin County Arts Council's Writers Guild is calling for submissions for the 2014 issue of "County Lines Literary Journal", to be published in December. Writers may submit poetry, short fiction, essays, and creative non-fiction for consideration. Artists may submit black and white or color art for the cover. Email CountyLinesLiteraryJournal@gmail.com to request submission guidelines. Submission deadline is Sep. 15th.

Cryptogram of the Issue

Replace the letters in this Cryptogram with other letters to deduce the quote within the puzzle.

Hint: S = A.

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N J U P S Q D S J U J I S

V T A V J R X S

L T N C F A X D J A G J V V

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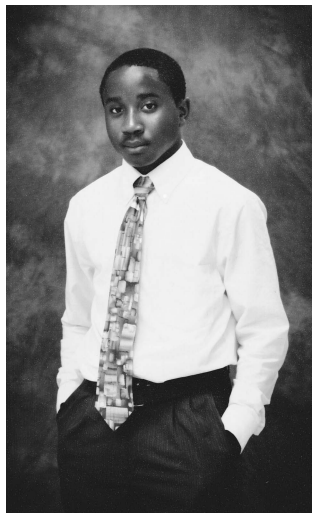
S U P Q V T G F C

X D N S Q T N Q X L R

Answer to the previous issue's cryptogram:

I scream, you
scream, we all
scream for ice
cream!

Essay Contest Winner



The First Place winner of our Independence Day Essay Contest was Nnanna Okafor. Nnanna is 14 years old and is going into ninth grade in the upcoming school year.

Encouraged by his parents, Felix and Ravita, to write over the summer holiday, Nnanna entered the contest. His first place entry was published in *The Grey Area* newspaper issue for the week of July 4th.

Thank you to Nnanna and all entrants, of all ages, for participating in this essay contest. We plan for this to be the first of many writing challenges to come.

News from The Grey Area

The next issue of The Grey Area newspaper comes out for August 16th. If you have an event, story or community happening you'd like us to cover, call 919.623.9392 or send an email to kayw@greyareanews.com.

With this issue, we welcome Sharpsburg NC to the masthead. Located along US 301 between Wilson and Rocky Mount, small businesses in Sharpsburg have been advertising with us. To ensure town happenings gain some exposure, coming issues will include news and things to do from this municipality.

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