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The Angelic Beaders: Still Going Strong

Contributed by Brenda Braxton

The Angelic Beaders of Rocky Cross Baptist Church formed in 2011 for the purpose of making jewelry to sell, as a way to raise funds to build a community playground. After the playground was built, the ladies continued to make jewelry and were able to add lights, electricity, water, additional tables, and a picnic shelter.

In 2014, the ladies decided to “go global” with their jewelry sales and opened an online shop on Etsy. They can be found at www.angelicbeaders.etsy.com. To date, they have

sales in eight foreign countries and over twenty states. The money from the sale of their jewelry is now going to the Rocky Cross Baptist Building Fund to help with the ongoing remodel and upgrade of church facilities.

The Angelic Beaders are also sharing the Gospel of Jesus by sending THE STORY booklet with each order.

On November 21, the Angelic Beaders will have their Annual Jewelry Sale in the church Fellowship Hall. Everyone is invited to drop by between the hours of 9 and 12 noon. There will be lots of beautiful jewelry at sale prices, free gift wrapping, and great refreshments. Purchases can be made by cash, check or credit card. All sales will go to the church building fund.



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Knightdale's Dogtoberfest & More Coming Up

Contributed by Megan Thornton

The Town of Knightdale is featuring new events, including Dogtoberfest on October 24, 2015.

Dogtoberfest will feature a 2k9, costume contest, vendors, giveaways, and more pet-oriented activities.

Food Truck Thursdays continue at lunchtime, November 5, 12 and 19, 2015 and will pick back up in the Spring with a lunch and dinner truck every Thursday.

Knightdale's Second Annual Turkey Leg 5k will be held on Thanksgiving morning, November 26, at 8:30am. Online registrations are now open via the Town of Knightdale's website, knightdalenc.gov.

If you have any questions about Knightdale's events, how to sponsor or become involved, call 919.217.2236.

A Charlie Brown Christmas Auditions

The classic animated television special. A Charlie Brown Christmas comes to life in this faithful stage adaptation where Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and the other Peanuts grapple with the real meaning of Christmas.

Auditions for this show will be held on October 26 and 27, 2015, from 5:30pm to 7:30pm in the Grand Studio of the Arts Council of Wilson.

Available roles are: Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucas, Linus, Pig Pen, Frieda, Schroder, Violet, Sally, Patty and Shermey.

If you have any questions, contact Christopher Ballance at 252.291.4329 or email acwperforming@wilsonarts.com.

More information on the Arts Council of Wilson are online at www.wilsonarts.com.

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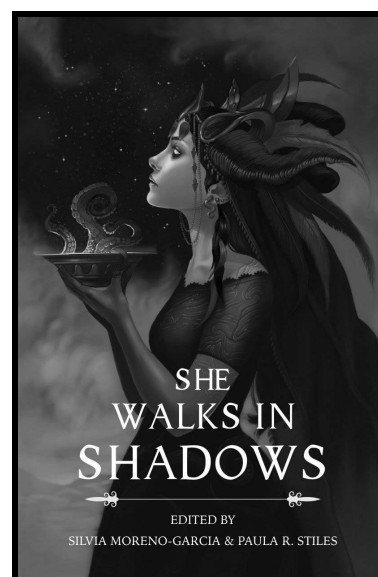


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10/24 Fall Festival & Car Show (Oct 24 @ 10am-4pm)

Town of Elm City annual festival and car show. Music, games, food, crafts, inflatables, entertainment, & more. Plus, the car show! Wilson Auxiliary Emergency Communications on hand with demos. Info, call 252.236.4917. In the Town of Elm City, E Main Street and N/ S Railroad Street, **Elm City**.

10/24 See Spot Read (Oct 24 @ 11am-12pm)

Practice reading to a therapy dog! Readers of all levels welcome. At Zebulon Library, 1000 Dogwood Dr, **Zebulon**.

10/24 Halloween Carnival (October 24 @ 5pm)

Wilson Youth Council and Wilson Parks and Recreation invite all to come to a free night of music, face painting, games, food, and fun! Games provided free of charge. Concessions available. Contact Dana Hall at 252.399.2285 or email dhall@wilsonnc.org. At 500 Sunset Road NW, **Wilson**.

10/24 Guided Hike (Oct 24 10/25 @ 10am & Oct 25 @ 3pm)

Join the Wendell Tree Board for a guided hike. Board members will discuss the many trees and unique plants of Wendell Park. RSVP to psmith@townofwendell.com. A fun event for the entire family, open to all ages. on the Hugh T. Moody Nature Trail, Wendell Park, **Wendell**.

10/24 Act! for Youth presents:

10/30 The Addams Family

10/31 (Oct 24, 30 & 31 @ 7:30pm)
Organized by the Arts Council of Wilson. Fee \$10-\$13. www.wilsonarts.com. At Edna Boykin Cultural Center, 108 Nash St NE, **Wilson**.

10/24 Stepping Into The Past (Oct 10/31 24 & 31, Nov 7 @ 10am)

11/07 Demos until 3pm, with paid admission. Oct 24: Knife-maker. Oct 31: Storyteller. Nov 7: Fabric art demos. At The Tobacco Farm Life Museum, 709 N Church Street, US Hwy 301 N, **Kenly**.

10/28 Hallelujah Fall festival (October 28 @ 5:30pm)

Festival for children including Trunk for Treats. Free hot dog supper, games, & other activities. bring friends, family, and neighbors! At Wakefield Central Baptist Church, 308 Proctor Street, **Zebulon**.

10/28 Braswell Kids & Teens

10/31 Activities (Oct 28 & 31)

Several to choose. Oct 28: *Teen Game Night* 5-7:30pm in the Teen Area and Computer Lab. Oct 31: *Halloween Comic Fest* 11am-5pm in the Young Adult area. Oct 31: *Halloween Comic Fest Art* 2-4pm in the Computer Lab. At Braswell Memorial library, 727 N Grace Street, **Rocky Mount**.

10/29 Trunk or Treat

(October 29 from 5-7pm)

Come dressed in costume and join the fun, music, and treats! Don't be scared....this is a fantastic, family event. At the Zebulon Community Center, 301 S Arendell Ave, **Zebulon**.

10/31 Family Storytime

(Oct 31 @ 10:30-11am)

Halloween Hoot storytime. Costumes welcome! Treats! Young children and their families are invited to participate in a 30 minute interactive program that incorporates age appropriate books, songs, and movement to nurture pre-reading skills. No registration required. At Zebulon Library, 1000 Dogwood Dr, **Zebulon**.

11/05 TeenScene (Nov 5 @ 4pm)

Say it with Sign Language! Event for 6th through 12th graders. Questions & to register, call 252.237.5355 x.5073 or email lschultz@wilson-co.com. In the Conference Room at Wilson County Public Library, 249 Nash Street W, **Wilson**.

11/05 Downtown Beats & Eats (November 5 @ 6-9pm)

Free concert with TripleWide! The fun will be at the Imagination Station and food trucks will be available for dinner options at 6pm. Craft beer will be provided by The Beer Store and select wines provided by James Grey & Company. See www.historicdowntownwilson.com or call 252.399.2228. (Exhibits closed during event.) At the Imagination Station, 224 E Nash Street, **Wilson**.

11/07 Fall Festival

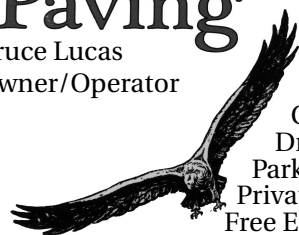
(Nov 7 @ 10am-2pm)

Family fun event with games & food. BBQ chicken plates for \$8/plate (11am until sold out). Pre-orders preferred. Plates may be reserved by calling 919.266.2373. At Knightdale United Methodist Church, 7071 Forestville Rd, **Knightdale**.

The "Things To Do in NC When You're Bored" listings are free, at publisher's discretion, and as space allows. Up to five lines of description may be included with an event. Priority is given to free, public events. Sponsor names may not be included. Event organizers may purchase regular advertising space to provide more details for events.

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11/09 Veterans Day Celebration (November 9 @ 9am)

All Veterans are invited to attend a reception honoring the men & women who have served in the US Armed Forces. Please respond to join fellow Veterans by calling 919.823.0432. At the Zebulon Community Center, 301 S Arendell Ave, Zebulon.

11/11 Veterans Day (November 11 @ 11am)

The Wilson Committee on Patriotism annual Veterans Day service. The program will include patriotic music, displays by student ROTC groups, speeches and prayers. In front of the Wilson County Courthouse, Nash Street, Wilson.

11/13 Popcorn & Movie (November 13 @ 7pm)

Join us on the second Friday of each month as the Zebulon Parks & Rec Department presents FREE movie and popcorn for all ages. A parent or guardian must be present for all children. At the Zebulon Community Center, 301 S Arendell Ave, Zebulon.

Fire Cider Workshop with Jennifer Shearin

Released by Tricia Sue Wilson

Coming up just in time for the holidays, learn about Fire Cider at this special workshop in Tarboro.

The Fire Cider Workshop with Jennifer Shearin, who is an RN, BSN, Integrative Health Coach, is scheduled for November 8, 2015, 1:30-5pm.

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In this age of rising medical costs and pharmaceutical-happy doctors, making your own fire cider is one way to treat your families minor illnesses at home, build your immune system, and avoid the doctor's office. How empowering!

Sitting around a table, talking with each other while chopping ingredients for fire cider is a great community-building activity! We will provide ingredients and quart jars. Please bring a good knife and cutting board. A \$15 donation is requested to cover the cost of ingredients.

The event takes place at Saint Anne's Chapel and Event Center, 3244 McNair Road, Tarboro.

Halloween Treat Trail at Wendell Park

October 30, 2015, Wendell Parks and Rec is holding a treat trail from 5-8pm. Admission is free.

There will be a Costume Contest! Come out to Wendell Park and enjoy a safe and non scary Treat Trail!

Prior to the event date, Wendell Parks and Rec is seeking local businesses to set up tables along the trail and give out goodies. This is a great opportunity to get a business name out to the community, as well as have a fun time with the local children! Should be a great time for all!

The trail begins at 601 W Third Street in Wendell

For more information, contact Wendell Parks and Recreation at 919.366.2266.

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*Created and founded by Frank S. Whatley, Jr.
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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 about the choices people make, and the thought process they go through to arrive at decisions.

Consider: Submitted for Discussion

Your sister stops by to visit one day. You can see as your sister comes in the door that she has a gift bag in her hand. She sets down the gift bag, reaches in, and pulls out a hamster. It is adorable! She hands it to you, and tells you that she thought you would just love it.

You are surprised. You did not plan on getting any more pets, let alone a hamster that requires a cage, water holder, food, cedar chips, and regular care and cleaning!

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Contributed by Crystal Barber

My name is Crystal Barber and I taught for 15 years in an elementary school. I was starting to get burned out. I felt all I did was testing and paperwork. There was little time for actual teaching. Not to mention all the time I spent nights and weekends away from my family and friends because of lesson planning, grading papers, and more paperwork. I had to find a different way to continue doing what I love — TEACH. In July 2015 I started Education Exchange LLC and when the idea of a tutoring center came into mind, I wanted there to be more to it than just tutoring. I knew the homeschool community needed resources as well as opportunities for enrichment other than just in the home. So I decided to take the risk and spend my own savings to follow this dream. I have trust that God has chosen this next path for me so I can impact as many lives as possible. We are looking to be the place to go buy “new” materials to teach with, whether it is for use in a public/private school, Sunday School, daycares, or by those who homeschool. I wanted to still be involved with the teachers in Wilson County and beyond. I knew in my classroom it was left up to me to purchase materials I needed or wanted for my classroom. I wanted to have a place other teachers could find affordable

materials to use themselves without spending their whole paycheck. Plus when they finished with the materials they could consign them with me to earn some money back for what they spent. I feel I can impact the whole community through business contacts, parents, students, and educators.

My goal is to have citizens from the community to come and teach various skills — chess, guitar, drafting, sculpting, accounting, the possibilities are endless. The classes would be for homeschoolers during the day and public/private school children after school hours. I want parents to know...

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For instance, this year I am participating in the Wilson Education

Partnership Adult Spelling Bee as a sponsor for Lee Woodard Elementary where I taught all those years. Visit www.educationexchangellc.com or share with me on Facebook (Education Exchange LLC). I want a chance to help as many students, parents, and educators as I can. I want to continue making a difference for years to come!

The address is 3042 Forest Hill Rd SW Suite D, Wilson; or, give me a call at 252.991.6668. Come in to visit the store and talk a while — it won't take long to see my passion for learning and teaching.

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Nonprofit Tax Workshop Offered in November

Contributed by Joetta L. Pittman

A tax workshop is being held in the Computer Lab at Braswell Memorial Library on November 10, 2015, from 5:30-7:30pm, sponsored by SCORE and Braswell Memorial Library.

Tax Information and Resources for Nonprofits. Rhonda High, Customer Education Officer for the North Carolina Department of Revenue, will provide NC state-specific tax information and guidance; and Julie Porter, retired Senior Manager from the Internal Revenue Service will facilitate an IRS webinar, both geared directly toward Eastern North Carolina Nonprofit organizations. Bring your tax related questions.

This workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, or to register to attend, contact Joetta Pittman at Braswell Memorial Library: call 252.442.1951 x.239, email jpittman@braswell-library.org, or text your interest, name, and phone number to 252.525.4992.



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The Need To Do A Few Things Outside of Ourselves

*Contributed by
Nicholas Pediaditakis, MD, DLFAPA*

It may sound strange coming from a practicing physician to urge — often for my patients' welfare and well-being — to try and do things outside of themselves in order to keep a sense of proportion and healthy lifestyle. I may then sound like a preacher — after all,

Dr. Nicholas' Corner

all faiths do urge acts of altruism and participation in the common welfare of the community we live in — as I urge them to always have an activity not only for their own immediate needs and welfare exclusively for themselves and their family but, in addition, to be involved in an activity or cause for the welfare of the community, in order to maintain a balance for ourselves and a sense of well-being.

After all, this need is not just for obeying directives by various faiths, but, it is a vital imperative demanded

by our very nature and make up. We should not neglected; It is a need for maintaining a feeling of usefulness and a sense of meaning and belonging among our fellow humans. Social beings as we are, such as being a volunteer fireman, or offering your services for the elderly and infirm, or taking others to voting places, or tutoring children in school. If your skills permit, you might teach remedial english and mathematics, or be a scout leader, or promote a clean and green community. The list is endless.

This can often be done by joining organizations and groups promoting altruism and collective acts of kindness; such as the Kiwanis club or religious groups in the church we belong too.

Failing to do so, we may end up as a kind of scrooge — an isolated, unnatural island-being, “punished” by feeling constantly irritable, suspicious, paranoid, and pessimistic if we are looking only after ourselves and our immediate family.

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Franklin County Arts Council Holding Several Fall Events

Contributed by Donna Campbell Smith

FCAC Gallery Volunteers' Show and Sale

October 31 from 10am-4pm, inside the gallery during Frankenfest.

Book Launch Party

November 14 at 3-5pm at the FCAC Gallery - Donna Campbell Smith and Jackie Dove-Miller - book signings and readings, free refreshments and door prizes.

Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Supper

November 19 at Person Place, 605 N. Main St., Louisburg at 6:30pm. Members and guests are welcome. RSVP by November 7 email fcacarts@gmail.com or call 919-497-6910.

FCAC Photo Guild meeting

November 7 at 2:30pm at the Gallery, 22 S Main Street, Franklinton.

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A Look Back at A Day in History: October 30

Contributed by Johnny A. Phillips

It was Halloween night seventy-seven years ago, October 30, 1938 when many Americans tuned their radios to hear the most panic-inducing media experience of all times. Orson Welles presented "The War of the Worlds."

Based upon the 1897 H.G. Wells' thriller by the same name, it described Martians invading the little community of Grover's Mill, New Jersey. Although a disclaimer preceded its airing clearly stating that it was a science-fiction program and the contents were completely fictitious, many people's reactions were akin to a stampeding herd of cattle — uncontrollable terror.

When the newscaster reported "a huge flaming object" had dropped upon the helpless Wilmuth farm or described an alien emerging from the UFO with, "Good heavens! Something's wiggling out of the shadow like a great grey snake. Now it's another one and another... It's as large as a bear and glistens like wet leather... with saliva dripping from its lips..." even normally sober-minded souls began exhibiting mass hysteria. Parents loaded their children into cars and ammunition into firearms. Some even wrapped their heads in wet towels as protection from poisonous, Martian gas.

Though the speculation was that Welles knew beforehand the likelihood he would inspire public terror, he claimed complete innocence.

Regardless, the phenomenon is still studied by sociologists and psychologists as the perfect example of mass communication's power to induce delusional fantasy. Afterwards Dorothy Thompson of the New York Tribune wrote, "Mr. Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre on the Air made one of the most fascinating and important demonstrations of all time. They have proved that a few effective voices, accompanied by sound effects, can convince masses of people, completely fantastic proposition as to create a nation-wide panic."

Today, as in no other era of history, digital technology allows abusers the capability to create grand, misleading hoaxes. More importantly, the victims are those who are unable to distinguish these deceptions. Their tools of trickery lie not only in the arsenals of espionage agencies of world powers but also of marketers of inferior products, avaricious religious figures and the politically perverse.

One writer asks the pertinent question, What is there about a seventy-seven-

year-old science-fiction radio program that fascinates us? Often scholars of a psychoanalytical nature reason that it lays in the subconscious of powerful nations who have gained power by invading others' territories; that our ultimate anxiety is that we also will eventually be invaded.

However, let me suggest it is a story about ourselves reacting to perilous circumstances. The unexpected is the ultimate fear in all people yet is also a genuine part of every life as well; how we cope with the unexpected is the crucial factor accurately identifying our true character.

Ask yourself, How do I actually manage of the big bumps in life's road?

Three important characters in "The War of the Worlds" are the narrator, the artilleryman and the cleric. The narrator is the hero who sets out to save others risking while personal harm, even death. The

artilleryman, for all his supposed training to defend others, in the end only wants to save himself. And lastly, the cleric is completely unable to cope with the disaster and disintegrates emotionally.

We all would like to think of ourselves as the heroic narrator, but only the truly honest soul can introspectively confess if he or she might actually be one of the others.

As in all human situations, God speaks to us of calamitous times:

"Humble yourself under the mighty hand of God that He may exalt you in the proper time. Cast all your fears upon Him for He cares for you."
(I Peter 5:6-7)

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Chuckle of the Issue

Police officers respond to a crime scene behind a grocery store. A homicide detective is already there.

“What happened?” asks one of the officers.

“Male, mid-twenties, dead and covered in bran flakes.”

“Good grief,” says another officer. “That’s the second one this month!”

“That’s right,” said the detective, “I’m afraid this is the work of a cereal killer.”

Word of the Issue

“mediocre”

Definition:

Only of moderate quality. Not very good.

Example:

“Service at the office was mediocre.”

Quote of the Issue

Elisabeth Kübler-Ross (b.1926, d. 2004)

“It’s only when we truly know and understand that we have a limited time on earth — and that we have no way of knowing when our time is up, we will then begin to live each day to the fullest, as if it was the only one we had.”

Cryptogram of the Issue

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

Hint: X = O.

P Y T I O N Z R D D X K
V X N T I Q X N Z J H P
O J Z N E X Q P O H P O J
P Y T I O N Z R D D X K Q T
F X Z H F P X Y O S T
Q Z H F R O Q C H T Q

Answer to the previous issue’s cryptogram:

The best thing to hold onto in life is each other.
--Audrey Hepburn

Cryptogram Note:

The second hint for this puzzle is K = U.

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Search and Circle of the Issue

U S F E X E C R N A P P L E S
L R E F K I H K I T U J S Y A
D E Y M D A P E K R R W R X S
D Y A E U L B V P E X Y M T E
Q H R V W T G Z M A V X I R J
Q P J H E F S F U T W R B I W
D Y Y G H S O O P S I E S X H
N D G H M U D L C P D U N R L
Z W S E M N R S S S G H S M E
G A P Z P B J D V J W U S F R
L X U X C E J H W M V S I C M
Y P Q Y M G N I T A R O C E D
L Y P V Q V Z Z O A O B G Q U
F J T J Z K C I R T R D S S P
L T B H K Z F P O R Y L A I B

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CIDER COSTUMES
DECORATING LEAVES
PUMPKIN SPIRITS
TREATS TRICK

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