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Parents want answers about incident

Family visibly shaken after seeing video of daughter

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After seeing video footage of their daughter being handled by a school resource officer, Sharon and Jeffery Rogers were visibly shaken. They want answers.

It has been over a week since Officer

Randall White handled 11th-grader Asahiah Rogers while trying to break up a fight at North Forsyth High School.

Yet, school administrators at North Forsyth have yet to return any of the family's calls.

According to Sharon Rogers, administrators have not handled the situation in a professional manner. The school failed to initially tell Sharon Rogers that an officer with the Winston-Salem Police Department had appeared to have caused the injuries that needed immediate medical



Rogers

student escalate into a fight. When he tried

attention.

"I never even got a call from the school when this first happened," she said. "All those people there, someone should have called."

According to reports, White saw an argument between Asahiah and another

to break up the fight and take her into custody, Asahiah sustained a head injury.

Sharon Rogers said school administrators gave her the runaround as she made multiple attempts to see the video on the school's cameras.

"They continued to give me excuses why they couldn't let me see the video," she said. "Cameras are everywhere in that school, I know they have it and have seen it, but they would not let me see it, which doesn't make any sense to me."

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Photo by Tevin Stinson

Members of the Patriot Guard Riders carry the remains of Army PFC Frank Worley inside Russell Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 4. Worley was a Korean War Veteran who went missing in 1951.

Fallen soldier of Korean War returns to brother

Army PFC Frank Worley was reported missing in action

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Less than a week before Veteran's Day, a Korean War veteran was returned home and laid to rest.

Army PFC Frank Worley, an African-American, was buried with full military honors at Salisbury National Cemetery on Friday, Nov. 6.

Worley was a member of A Battery, 503rd Field Artillery Battalion, Second Infantry Division, which is part of Support Force 21.

He was reported missing in action on Feb. 12, 1951, after his unit battled Chinese forces near Hoengsong, South Korea.

Years went by before Worley's remains were found.

Then, in May of 1992, the North Korean government repatriated remains that had been recovered near Namjong-gu, North Korea.

After analysis of some skeletal and dental remains, DNA proved that they had found Worley. DNA also proved that Worley was killed during combat.

The remains were then airlifted to Winston-Salem on Nov. 6, where Frank Worley's surviving brother Leroy

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Woman alleges relative abused, family kept from him

Part One

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A Winston-Salem woman alleges that her late cousin, Napoleon Wilson, was taken against his will by Forsyth County Dept. of Social Services (FCDSS), and physically abused

while the department served as his guardian. His family could do little about it, she alleges, because they were blocked from seeing him several times, and the Forsyth County Clerk of Superior Court held proceedings without informing them regarding his welfare.

There is still much to be known about the Napoleon Wilson case that is buried deep in the files of FCDSS — files that are not public record even years after his death. But this much is clear — as in a previous case The Chronicle has reported on involving the Forsyth Clerk's Office, orders issued in an effort to establish a legal guardianship of Mr. Wilson by FCDSS, and uncovered by The Chronicle, were not legal at all, because they were not



Photo by Sandra Jackson

This photo is purportedly of Napoleon Jackson, taken by his cousin Sandra Jackson, and purportedly shows what Sandra Jackson alleges is a bruise he sustained in 2005 while in the custody of FCDSS after they took guardianship of him.

properly entered into the court record, as mandated by North Carolina Rules of Civil Procedure which directs clerks to file-stamp and initial all orders they issue prior to filing.

For Sandra Jackson, Mr. Wilson's cousin, the revelations are still painful years after his passing, because she believes that her elderly loved one, like many others, was targeted, and then trapped by a system where his legal rights were violated, his personal well-being and estate corrupted, and there was little Wilson's family could do to advocate for him until the day he died.

And Ms. Jackson believes that this has been happening to many others, for many, many years.

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