

Do You Know...?

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SOME OF THE FINEST TALENT in this area has passed through these doors. Unlike the late Playhouse Theater, this area is still a vital part of the community. If you don't know where this is, you should. When you find out call 704-872-1200.

BIRTHS

DAVIS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER announced the following births:

Trinity Louise Baker, daughter of Michael James Baker and Angela Dawn Hayes, Nov. 24.

Nancy Guadarrama Hernandez, daughter of Julian Guadarrama Mota and Marlene Hernandez Espinoza, Nov. 25.

Tagan Ashley Little, daughter of Harold Troy Little, Jr. and Laura Michele Johnson, Nov. 25.

Hmya Danielle McWhorter, daughter of Mark Anthony McWhorter, Jr. and Ashley Shenae Flowers, Nov. 26.

Tanner Brown Sigmon, son of Robbie and Amber Brown Sigmon, Nov. 26.

Glorious DeMarkus Wood, son of Darnell and Melissa Wood, Nov. 27.

Janie Christine Shurford, daughter of James Frederick Shurford and LaToya Renee Patterson, Nov. 27.

Mallory Alicen Stewart, daughter of Mitchell and Robin Bridger Stewart, Nov. 27.

Jahvon Lee McCollough-Walker, son of Joshua Lee McCollough and Jessica Michelle Walker, Nov. 27.

Shaylee Jean-Marie Cook, daughter of Thomas and Jana Brown Cook, Nov. 28.

Alfredo Cabrera, son of Alfredo Alva M. Rodriguez and Cecilia Cabrera-Rodriguez, Nov. 29.

Sienna Hope Leviner, daughter of Christopher F. Leviner and Lori Beckett Morrison, Nov. 29.

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Iredell Citizen-All About People You Know!

Town Cited for Toxins

Statesville was one of 15 North Carolina cities cited by state regulators for having toxic substances in their water systems during the past year. Other systems cited in the area include Monroe, Kannapolis, Lincoln and Union Counties.

The toxins, according to the state report, were released by chemicals used to make water levels safe from bacteria. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the chemicals aren't harmful immediately but can increase cancer risk if taken in over a long period of time.

Statesville was hit with citations twice for the toxins. The occurrences, officials believe, were related to the 1992 drought. According to Joe Hudson, Statesville water resources director, the chemicals likely formed last year when the city had to sharply reduce the volume of water it pumped. Even though the city has begun periodically flushing water from its pipes, the toxins could form again because water demand hasn't returned to previous levels.

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