

Massey family holds 56th reunion in Va.

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Mose Massey started the first Massey family reunion in Greensboro about 56 years ago. Since its inception, it has been held annually on the third Sunday of June and has continued to advance with the times.

To enjoy more fellowship with one another, Friday and Saturday was added, plus travel to various cities and states. This year's reunion was held in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The hosts were Reginald Jr. and Sharron Smart, with the gracious help of little Oliver, their two-year-old daughter.

Friday evening the meet and greet was held at the Greene Turtle Restaurant, in Chesapeake, Virginia. The theme for this event was "Luau." Everyone wore their favorite Hawaiian outfit

and was given a lei of flowers to wear. Food was served, games were played, prizes and gift bags were given out. "The taste of the beautiful Hawaiian designed cake delighted everyone's taste buds and we truly felt welcomed," family members said.

Saturday morning started with a breakfast picnic at the First Landing State Park. Everyone enjoyed the breakfast food and fresh cut pineapples. The kids played in the sand and water, while the grown-ups had "catching up" conversation and enjoyed the beach. Later that afternoon after pictures, we boarded the Spirit of Norfolk for an all-white cruise, lunch and dancing. Mr. DJ played a lot of favorite oldies but goodies.

"The scenery, food and entertainment were great," family members said.

"Sunday morning we gathered at the Chesapeake



June 24-26 marked about 56 years since Mose Massey started the first Massey family reunion.

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Christian Center and sported our family T-shirts. Dr. Marvin L. Duke, Pastor, delivered a wonderful inspiring sermon that was

truly a life-changing worship experience, with songs and liturgical dancers. After the service, we ate lunch at the Golden Corral.

We spent time saying our good-byes and well wishes for traveling mercies to our various destinations, such as North and South

Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and other places far and near. Next year we hope and pray to see everyone again in Salisbury."

Class of 1966 shines as Paisley High Alumni celebrate classes

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The Paisley Alumni Association held an all-school celebration and gala on July 16 to honor the 50th reunion class of 1966 and the 54th year since the first class graduated in 1962.

Activities commenced on July 14 with a praise and worship service at St. John C.M.E. Church at 350 Crawford Place.

On July 15, a meet and greet social was held at the Double Tree Inn on University Parkway, followed by the gala held at the same location.

The weekend ended with attendance at Sunday church service, also at St. John. Over 150 alumni participated in all events.



Caption of the Paisley Class of 1966 are shown during the 50th reunion celebration.

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Black Democrats honor Isaac 'Ike' Howard of local NAACP

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Isaac "Ike" Howard is the recipient of the 2016 Jacquelyne B. Barber Excellence in Community Leadership Award presented to him by the African American Caucus of Forsyth County Democratic Party, Jacquelyne Barber Branch, on Sunday July 24, at their annual cookout.

The award is named for co-founding African American Caucus FCDP, member and community advocate and activist Jacquelyne B. Barber, and spotlights positive, productive, and evidence-based community leadership.

Howard is a fixture in Winston-Salem, living here and educated in the local public schools, and is an active member of his local assembly. He is known in the community for his indomitable spirit, tenacious debate, and common sense approach toward issues in the community. He believes all politics is local and that the fight is always at the grassroots level.

Whether trying to bring positive economic growth, challenging and holding elected officials account-

able, or demanding equity in education, Howard is always on the front lines to face an issue head on.

Serving on various community committees, he



Howard

is also president of the Forsyth County NAACP and is a force behind the Community School Bond Coalition Committee.

Howard was presented his well-deserved award in the presence of family, friends and community leaders.

As an award recipient, he joins previous Community Leader recipients Harold Lee Hairston, Hollywood Cuts Barber Shop, Larry Womble, Bobby Wilson, and S.W. Patterson.

AAA: Vehicle advances may have unintended consequences

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CHARLOTTE — Despite advances in vehicle technology, including maintenance reminders and other dashboard alerts designed to mitigate roadside trouble, AAA Carolinas rescued close to 1 million drivers in 2015. Vehicles fewer than five years old in particular experienced a higher proportion of tire and key-related issues than older vehicles, suggesting that the trend toward eliminating the spare tire and moving to electronic keyless ignitions may have unintended consequences.

"Even though vehicle technologies are more advanced than ever, drivers are still vulnerable to breakdowns," said President and CEO Dave Parsons.

Owners of new vehicles may be unaware that some new vehicle designs and features may leave them vulnerable at the roadside. To reduce vehicle weight and boost fuel economy, spare tires are being eliminated from new vehicles at alarming rates, and are being replaced with tire inflator kits that can only remedy some flat tire situations.

Additionally, new keyless ignition systems can drain the battery life when keys are stored too close to the vehicle and can lock a driver out of the vehicle while the engine is still running.

Also, despite nearly all new vehicles being equipped with low fuel warning alerts and range estimations, a higher proportion of drivers are using these systems to push the limits between fuel fill ups.

To help prevent millions of roadside breakdowns from happening, AAA offers advice, such as check tires. At least once a month, check the tire pressure to ensure proper inflation.

For more information, call 704-569-3600 or visit www.AAA.com.

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