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**Mrs. Virginia Liles Dunn Caudle**

Mrs. Virginia Liles Dunn Caudle, 88, died Tuesday, July 26, 2016, at Carolinas Medical Center Union in Monroe.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 30, 2016 at Polkton Baptist Church with Rev. John Greene officiating. Interment followed in Griffin Cemetery.

Virginia was born May 15, 1928, in Anson County, a daughter of the late John Wesley Liles and the late Lila Jane Preslar. She was a homemaker. Surviving are her chil-

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dren, Peggy Hildreth and Richard Caudle of Polkton, Joyce Kirbach of Texas, Kenneth Caudle of Mt. Croghan, SC, Patricia Ponds of Peachland and Becky Chezem of Sanford; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Keith Caudle, children, Ronnie Dunn and Carolyn Wright and her brother and sisters, Milton (Son) Liles, Mildred Hasty and Norma Taylor.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Polkton Baptist Church, P.O. Box 10, Polkton, NC 28135.

The arrangements were in care of Leavitt Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at [www.leavittfh.com](http://www.leavittfh.com).

**Mr. Samuel Howard "Mac" McLendon**

Mr. Samuel Howard "Mac" McLendon, 60, died Wednesday, July 27, 2016, at Anson Health and Rehab in Wadesboro.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 1, 2016 in the Chapel of

Leavitt Funeral Home. Interment followed in Anson Memorial Park.

Mac was born July 5, 1956, in Bossier Parish, LA at Barksdale Air Force Base Hospital, a son of Lois "Beth" Wailes McLendon and the late Samuel Levan-der McLendon, Major, US Air Force Retired.

Surviving are his children, Shannon McLendon and David McLendon, both of Wadesboro; his grandchildren, Summer and Skylar Grooms, Cheyenne Hart, Alex, Heather, Chasity, Maddison, Caley and Mason McLendon; his brothers and sister, Joel McLendon of Wadesboro, Gene McLendon of Goldsboro and Elaine Cansler of Myrtle Beach, SC.

The arrangements were

in care of Leavitt Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at [www.leavittfh.com](http://www.leavittfh.com).

**Mrs. Bernice Stanback Teal**

While resting peacefully in her home, Mrs. Bernice Stanback Teal went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, July 28, 2016. She was 69 years of age.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 2, 2016, in the Chapel of Leavitt Funeral Home with Pastor Iris Tillman officiating and Evangelist Edward Leak giving the eulogy.

Mrs. Teal, daughter of the late Ray Boggan and Louise Redfern Boggan, was born December 6,

1946, in Stanly County, NC.

She attended the public school of Ansonville, North Carolina and was employed with United Knitting Mill until her health declined. She enjoyed spending time with family, watching television and cookouts. She will always be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

Mrs. Teal was preceded in death by five brothers, Clyde Boggan, Charlie Steve Boggan, Frank Boggan, Fisher Boggan and Walter McDonald; and two sisters, Myrtle Tillman and Mary Lee McLendon.

She leaves to cherish her loving memories three daughters, Elaine Stan-

back, Lisa Stanback and Latoya (Christopher) McNeil, all of Wadesboro; four sons, Bruce Stanback of Elizabeth City, NC, Daniel Stanback and Elvis Stanback, both of Wadesboro and Tony (Lakesha) Stanback of Lilesville; two brothers, Bobby (Ethel) Boggan of Marshville and Larry Boggan; of Wadesboro; one sister, Brenda Jean Singleton of High Point, NC; two sisters-in-law, Vera Boggan of Winston Salem and Betty G. Boggan of High Point. She was blessed with 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She also leaves her wonderful memories to a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and friends.

**Safe Kids NC Reminds Parents That Gas and Fire Don't Mix**

Whether grilling outdoors or gathering around the campfire, Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal Wayne Goodwin, and Safe Kids North Carolina, are reminding families this summer to reduce burn injuries and spread the message that gasoline and fire never mix. "Fun summer rituals can quickly turn tragic when parents don't follow safe gasoline handling practices," said Insurance Commissioner Wayne Goodwin, state chair of Safe Kids North Carolina. "Helping us spread the word that gas and fire never mix, we can help ensure a safe summer."

The vast majority of parents today do not use gasoline to start fires, according to a national survey funded by the National Gasoline Safety Project. But the study found that parents who do use gas to start fires mistakenly think it's something "everybody" does. These parents are also twice as likely as other parents to think it's hard to start a fire without gas.



Though gasoline burn data is not directly tracked, the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System estimates 1,500 children a year are injured or killed in gasoline fires, according to monitored hospital admissions. Overall, 14,500 Americans die each year from burn injuries and burn-related infections.

Insurance Commissioner Goodwin reminds parents about the following gasoline safety tips:

- Never use gas to start a fire. Parents who mix gas and fire put themselves — and anyone near them — at risk of injury or death. Kids also learn by example.
- Talk to your kids about the hazards of gasoline. Teenager Austin Bailiff nearly died in a gasoline fire. Share his video with your child at [StopGasFires.org](http://StopGasFires.org).
- Keep gasoline out of reach of children. Out of sight isn't enough, for any age. Store your gasoline where children cannot access it. Many parents keep their gas in a locked location.
- Use a proper container. Never use old soda bottles or other makeshift containers to store gas; someone might think it's a beverage and drink it. And even a small cup of gasoline can emit vapors and may ignite.
- Store gas in a well-ventilated area outside your vehicle and living space. Consider a detached garage or outdoor storage shed.
- Keep gasoline away from any source of heat, spark or flame. Even common household appliances like water heaters and clothes dryers can ignite gas vapors.
- Read the warning label on your gas can. A list of safety precautions is imprinted on every approved portable gasoline container. Make sure you read the warnings if you store gasoline at home.
- Visit [StopGasFires.org](http://StopGasFires.org) for more information and to help spread the word to other parents.

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