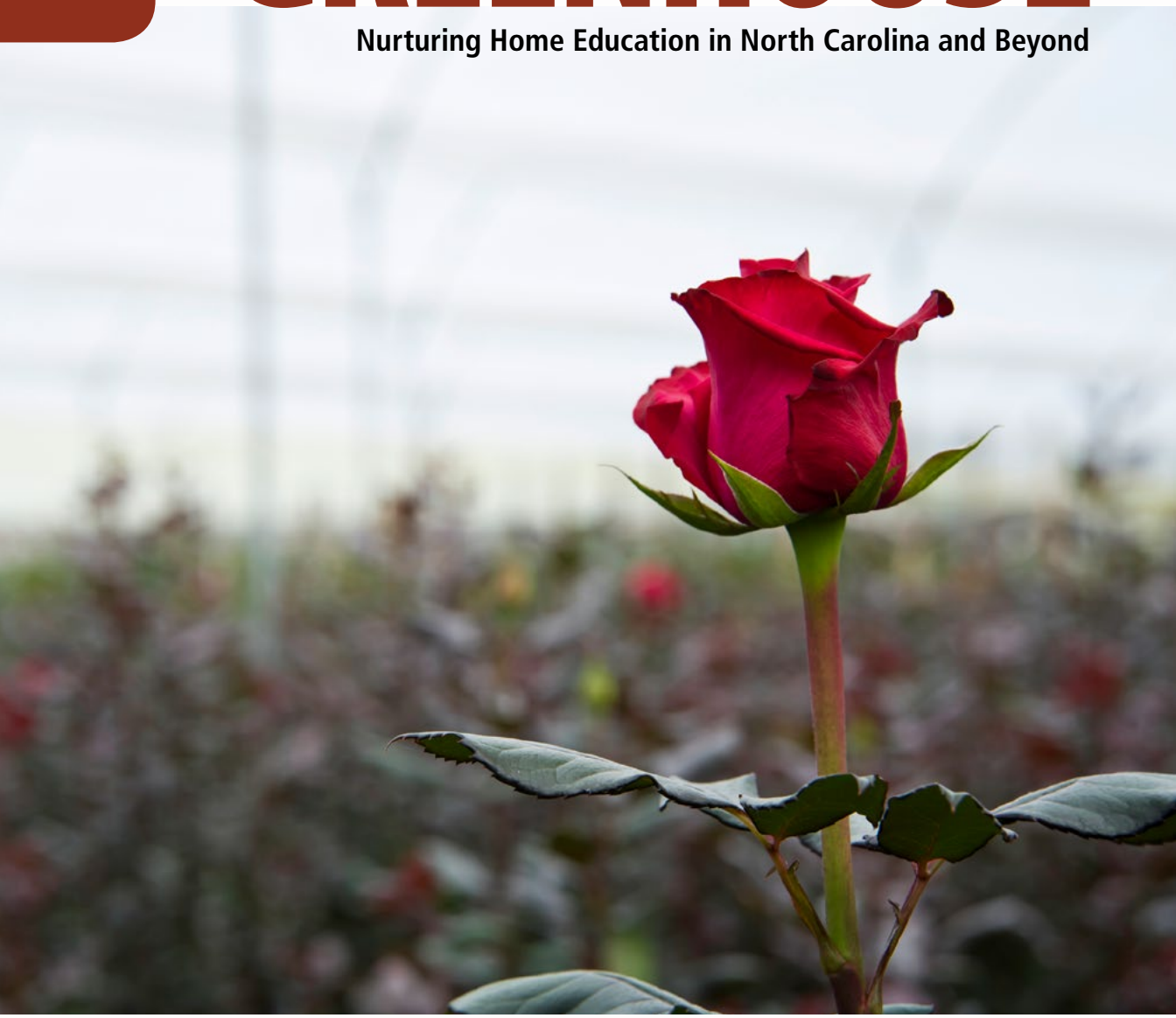
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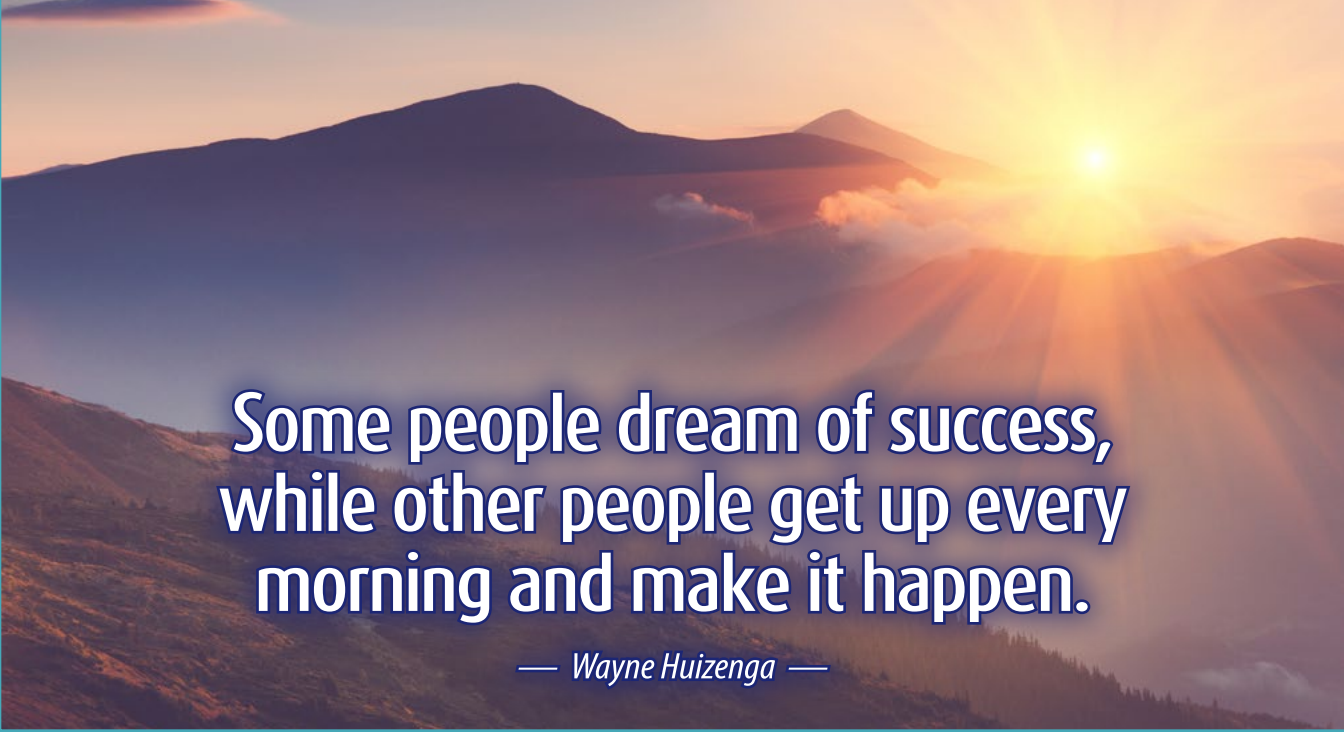
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Graduation: A Proud and Humble Moment

by Matthew McDill

It will be a proud and humble moment this spring as parents and their high school graduates celebrate an important milestone in life. How can a moment be both proud and humble? If you are a parent of a graduate, I bet you already know.

We are proud of our children. We are proud of the work they have done and the things they have accomplished. We are humbled that we made it this far. There were so many tears and fears and struggles. We are thankful to God for His help and faithfulness.

How can we best celebrate this important moment? How can we mark it with the right kind of emphasis that will launch our children toward all that God has for them? Here is a simple and profound way to do that—by remembering, declaring, and celebrating the wonderful fact that we can trust in the Lord.

As we graduate our children, it is often a time of remembrance, a time of making decisions, and a time of looking to the future. That is why it is so important to know that we can trust in the Lord with the past, present, and future of our children—and so can they!

Why would we need to trust Lord with our past? Well, if you are like me, when you look at the past, some of the things you see are mistakes. Sometimes, mistakes nag at me and cause me to wonder what kind of impact they have had or will have on my children. What can I do about those concerns? First of all, if I have

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made mistakes, or even said or done things that hurt my children, then I should simply acknowledge what I have done, receive the forgiveness of God, and ask for forgiveness from my children. Then I give the past to the Lord. I trust it to Him. I trust that God can work to bring healing and correction to past mistakes. God is very good at taking broken people and situations and bringing hope and abundant life out of them!

We can also trust the Lord with the present. Maybe your graduate is still working out post graduation plans. If there are questions about work, money, places to live, study tracks, and friends, we can trust the Lord with them. Your children can trust the Lord by surrendering their lives to His purposes and leadership. When they are serving God, they can be sure that He will provide the guidance and provision necessary to carry out His plans! Continue to encourage your children and emphasize the importance of surrendering and trusting in Him during this important time of decision making.

Finally, we can trust God with our children's future. When we look down the road and see additional education or a career, marriage and children, ministry and all the challenges of life, we can trust the Lord. More importantly, our children can trust the Lord. Again, the greatest message you can give your children (again and again) as they consider their life plans, is that they can trust the Lord! This, of course, means surrendering their plans to Him and letting Him lead and provide at every turn.

What about us as parents? We also can trust God with our children's future. Does that mean everything will turn out wonderfully. Not likely. They will make mistakes and face difficulties, just as we have. Then how do we trust the Lord?

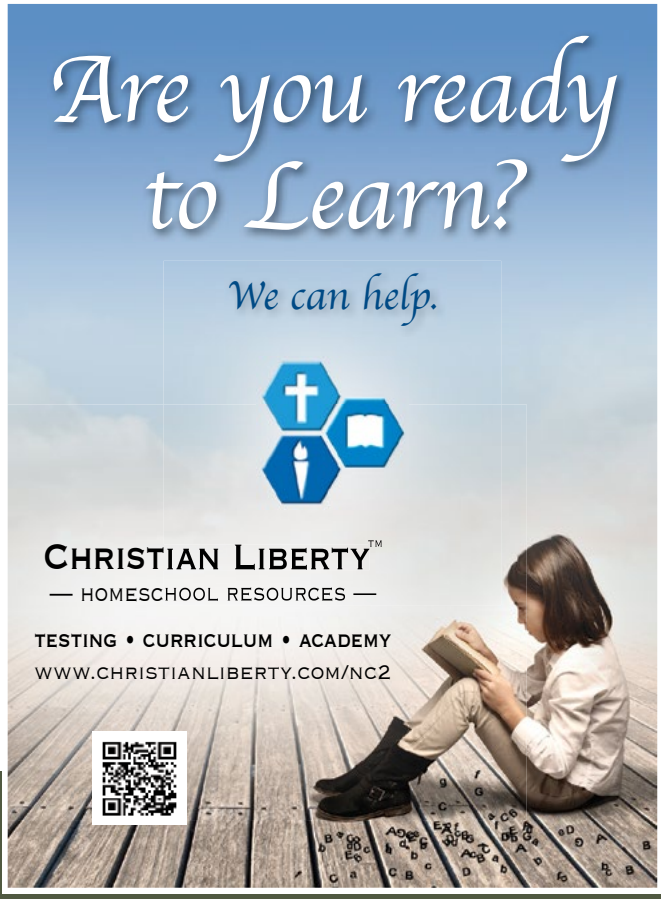
Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything
by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving
let your requests be made known to God.
And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding,
will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.
Philippians 4:6-7

We can be free from anxiety, not because we have all the answers or because we know nothing bad will happen. We can have peace that surpasses all understanding because we know that our Father, who loves us and our children more than we can even understand, has our good in mind and is listening to our prayers.

May you and your family have a wonderful time of celebration, free of guilt and anxiety, free to rejoice in the goodness of God in this proud and humble moment. Celebrate and remind each other that we can trust the Lord with our past, our present, and our future!

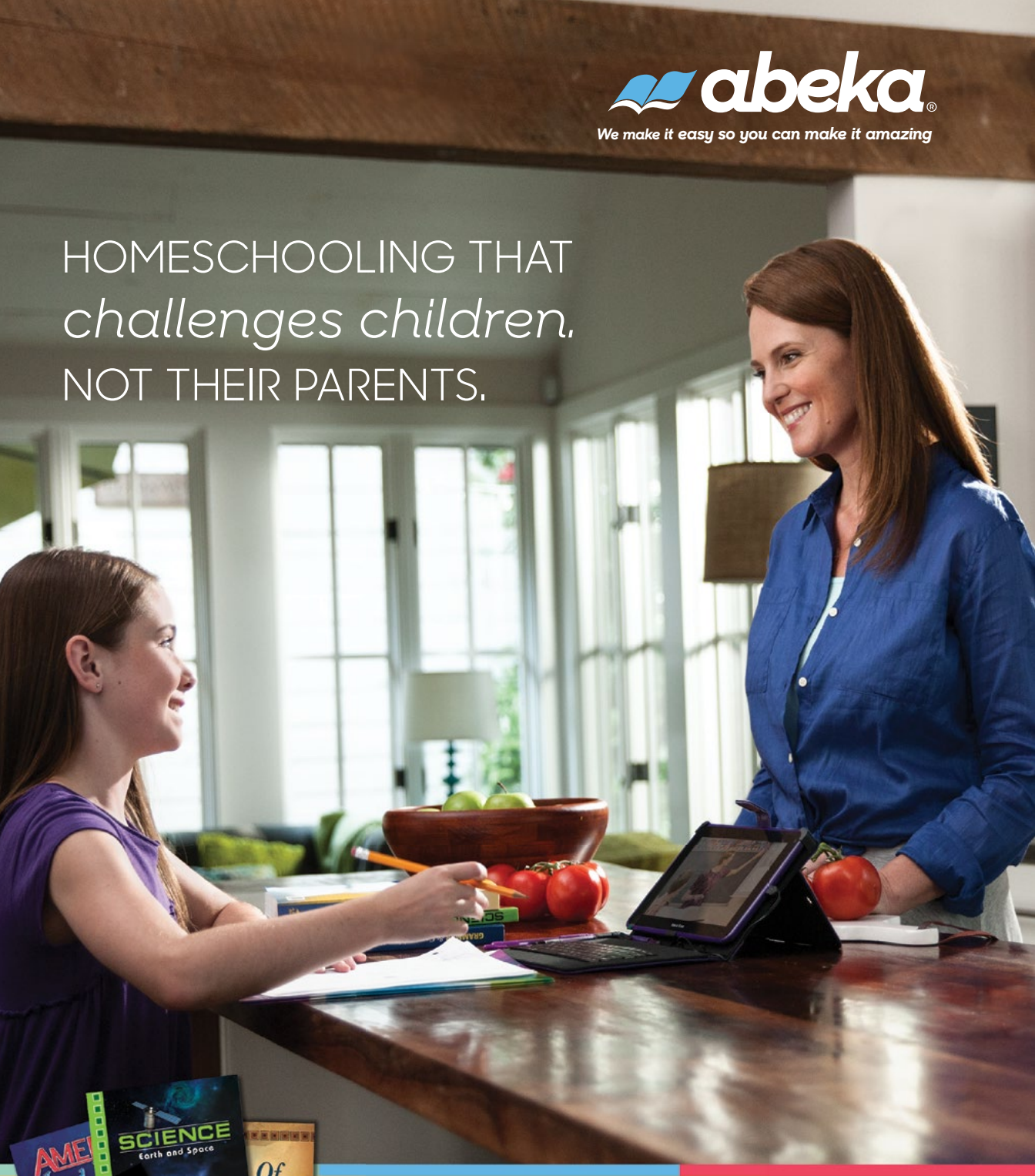


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Homeschooling through High School Is Not One Size Fits All

by Tami Fox

Homeschooling through high school sounds a little intimidating to many. I clearly remember the summer before our oldest child started ninth grade. I thought it was going to be a huge change in our learning style. We love unit studies, and I thought we were going to lose a big component of our homeschool when she started high school.

What I found is that she was able to incorporate hands-on-learning in her high school years, and many times we used her lessons to teach the younger children the basics of what she was doing. She would have a topic in history to study. She incorporated reading, writing, drama, music, and art into these studies.

As her high school years progressed, she enjoyed music and art, and these became electives

for her each year as she took supplemental lessons in both of these areas. For her other subjects, we used textbooks and computer-based curriculum. We tailored her classes to suit her strong areas, and we found curriculum that built up the areas where she needed it.

One piece of advice that someone gave me was to keep track of courses, grades, and extra-curricular activities each year. I put these in a document on my computer, so it was easy to build her transcript her senior year. You do not want to put this off and think you will remember it all. You won't. Create a document for each child for high school and update it each semester.

When my next child was a rising ninth grader, I realized that he would need more of a textbook approach to high school. He had used more textbooks than unit studies in seventh and eighth grades, and it suited him to have a list of things to do and check off each day. He did not like the open-ended feeling of the unit study approach when he was to be the catalyst for getting the lessons and projects completed.

That spring we graduated our daughter from our homeschool, and I made preparations for the next high schooler. After spending time researching curricula, I settled on books for him. As we started school in the fall, it was a different approach, but it was still our homeschool. We had the same mission in mind. We wanted to teach our children to love the Lord with all their hearts, minds, and souls. We wanted them to follow God with their lives.



As this son completed his tenth-grade year, he wanted to do something different in his junior and senior years. He wanted to be an apprentice to a plumber. God had placed us in a church where we met a plumber, who was also a homeschool dad, and he was looking for an apprentice. Our son spent his last two years of high school as an apprentice during the day, and he did English, history, science, and math in the evenings.

In the spring that he graduated, our third son was approaching ninth grade. Again, I took into account his learning style and interests. We talked about things he wanted to learn, and together, we picked his curriculum. After he turned sixteen, he started working part-time in lawn care. He did school work early in the morning or in the evening as he worked in the later mornings and afternoons. He did well with balancing school and a part-time job. He graduated last spring and is taking classes in ministry this year.

This year I have an eleventh grader and a ninth grader. While they both cover the same core subjects, I have chosen books that suit their learning styles and interests. They have a combination of DVD classes, textbooks, and online courses.

As you can see with my oldest five children, I made choices in their curriculum based on ability and interest. I took into account what they felt God was calling them to do as adults, and I incorporated those elements into their high school years.

Homeschooling my children has been a blessing to me. Graduating three of them, so far, from my homeschool has been a lot of work and my greatest job.



Tami Fox and her husband, Jonathan, have homeschooled their six children in Western North Carolina for the last eighteen years. They have graduated three of their children and have three more to go. Tami has published three books, Homeschool Planner for 2018-2019, Giving Your Children Wings Without Losing Yours, *and* Finding Joy in Brokenness. *You can read more about her books and enjoy her daily posts on getting organized in your home and homeschool at www.TamiFox.net.*

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The Art of Transition

by Diane Helfrich

Graduation is right around the corner. A university has sent an offer to your child, who, in excitement has accepted. You are wrapping up your school-year and starting to think about the graduation ceremony, the party with friends and family, and then, in the quiet, you start to realize the impact coming to your family. It can be daunting to both you and your child when the time for transition comes, whether it is your first, middle, or last child. Let me offer a bit of my journey in the hopes that you will find a bit of commonality in my story that helps you in the coming weeks and months.

I had two very different children. My first struggled throughout his life with separation issues, and going to college was no different. He was a planner and had worked through all the things he would need. He had contact with his assigned roommate, and they were well matched, both in backgrounds and academics. The day came for us to head to UNC Chapel Hill. We had been largely fine up to this point. As we pulled into the parking lot, my throat tightened, but I resolved not to let it show, because I didn't want to make this transition any harder than it was. We busied ourselves with carrying things up to his room. His roommate and his parents were there, so we all met and talked for a bit as the guys decided how to arrange the room. It didn't take too long to get everything in, and soon it was time to let go. My son turned to me back at the car with tears in his eyes and said, "Mom, I don't think I can do this." My independent, capable son was suddenly that little boy looking to his parents for something—even he wasn't sure what. We hugged, and he didn't want to let go. I knew he would be fine and

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that the best thing we could do was to depart and let him find his way. He held tighter and desperately felt the panic of the moment. I looked at him and told him that every time this panic and desire to escape welled up, I wanted him to go and find someone to help. He said he would try. When we talked later that evening, the panic had largely left. He had met several students through helping them move. He was much closer to getting settled. This experience reminds me that it is in helping others that we forget ourselves and our problems. There is a reason that Christian service is such a big part of our faith walk; that very help to others often helps us more than anything else.

My second child was ready to leave the nest almost out of the womb. She was clearly born twenty-six years old and keeping her grounded was much more of this issue. Not only did she want to go out-of-state for her schooling, but the world called her early in life, and I knew she would not be bound to home. She was excited to start her journey, and as soon as she met her roommate, they were busy organizing and planning. We went for dinner after loading her into her room and then said our goodbyes. I had sent letters, through the school, to arrive for her during the first weeks away from home. She was so excited to get them; they gave her a happy lift. More than that, it gave me a lift, knowing that she would receive them as surprises. The transition for her was easy. She was my empty-nester child, and the transition was more difficult for me.

When we homeschool our children, our time becomes consumed with family, and our circle of friends often is other homeschool families. Our days are spent teaching, planning, going to classroom days, grading, discussing—not to mention preparing meals, cleaning, and caring for a spouse's needs. It is a career. Homeschooling is a significant part of our social structure. When it ends, it is easy for us to feel lost. We are no longer part of the co-op where we spent years attending classes, meetings, and outings. Friends we talked to regularly still have children they are schooling. Our paths don't naturally cross anymore, and our lives take different directions. We find ourselves lacking time with friends. Our kids are gone, and the household activities change significantly. Most of us have mountains of books to clear out in order to reclaim space in our homes! But in all of this, who are we?

I remember that "you aren't what you do because when you don't, you aren't." Proverbs 29:18 says, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." As homeschool parents, we must take care to cast a vision for ourselves after our children have flown the nest lest we wander aimlessly through our days. I've come, through homeschooling, to love the educational process—I love watching the light bulbs go on! In that vein, I've continued doing biology dissection clinics, a bit of tutoring, and I've teamed up with NCHE to help others with their homeschooling journey. I've made a conscious decision to remain part of the education process, because it gives me energy. Your journey may take you completely away from schooling. There is a period after your last child leaves in which you need to spend time sorting and adjusting. Spend time dreaming and planning *before* you get to that point. You will not only feel better about your journey, but you will also set an example for your maturing children about how to gracefully transition between seasons in life. In that sense, we are teachers forever! With planned purpose, you will move forward with new adventures, new friends, and a re-invented life that is fulfilling.



Diane Helfrich is retired after being a homeschool parent for fourteen years. She is married to David. Their son, Ian, attained a European master's in economics in Barcelona, Spain, and is working on his American master's at Indiana University. Their daughter, Anna, is pursuing a degree in conflict analysis and resolution at George Mason University in Virginia. Diane currently serves as the NCHE region 8 liaison and as the NCHE board secretary.





NCHE's 2018 Graduates



Danielle Abigail Acevedo, daughter of Pastor Ponciano and Miriam Acevedo of Cherryville, is graduating from Calvary Christian Academy after homeschooling for ten years. Danielle is a delightful and friendly young lady who enjoys playing the drums in her church worship band. Danielle wants to go to college to become a youth counselor. Congratulations Danielle! The Lord is faithful, and He will fulfill His purpose in your life.



Caleb Jordan Adams, son of Scott and Lynn Adams of Zebulon, graduates after homeschooling his entire life. He has participated in homeschool sports for the last nine years, playing both basketball and soccer for DASH, where he was an integral part of the program. He signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Bob Jones University in Greenville and plans to major in business administration. Off the field, he is very active in his local church.



Melia Joy Adams, of Rocky Mount, graduates after homeschooling for nine years. Melia has participated in Joyful Sounds homeschool band, Nash County 4-H, Lucky Spurs Horse Club, Envirothon, Activate Drama, and many other CHARM activities. She attends Servants Heart Fellowship. Melia also enjoys horseback riding, painting, and reading. She plans to attend Mary Baldwin University to major in biology.



Alexandra Anagho, daughter of Daniel and Angela Anagho of Charlotte, graduates after twelve years of homeschooling. She dances at Charlotte Ballet Academy and actively serves in her church. She will study at CPCC and then transfer to a four-year college, to major in business and dance. Alexandra started her first fashion based business in 2016 while maintaining a 3.5 or higher GPA. She's truly a smart and hardworking woman. Proverbs 16:3



Tiffany N. Anthony, of Winston Salem, will graduate this spring. She participated in an all-girls robotics team, Girls on Fire, winning several awards and competing in world competition. She enjoys her Sea Scout Ship 924 where she received her Power Squadron License. She loves horseback riding, sailing, ASL, and Young Life. She will attend college in the fall.



Jackson Brantley Aydelette, son of Phillip and Rebecca Aydelette of Oak Ridge, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. He is an Eagle Scout and has participated in the Career and College Promise Program at

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Guilford Technical Community College. He plans to continue his studies at GTCC and complete his diplomas in welding technology and diesel and heavy equipment technology.



Mary Alexis Bannister, daughter of Tim and Kimberley Bannister of Monroe, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. Mary enjoys spending time with family and friends, reading, and playing her keyboard and ukulele. Mary participated in the Career and College Promise Program at SPCC. Mary's goals are to be a wife and mother and to serve her Lord with all of her heart, mind, soul, and strength. Her favorite verse is Galatians 2:20.



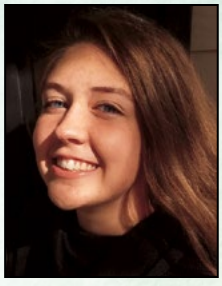
Jonathan Cameron Bartlett, son of David and Sonja Bartlett of Wilmington, graduates with honors after homeschooling for eight years! He enjoys writing and history, space studies, guitar, cycling, art, and theater. Jon has earned his first-degree black belt in Taekwondo. He enjoyed performing in *Singing in the Rain*, put on by Acting Up Productions. He has been dually enrolled at CFCC with plans to finish his associate's before transferring to a four-year college. Jon is very active in his youth group and participates in the worship band, plus mission trips.



Kaitlyn Makayla Barton, daughter of Charles and Melissa Barton of Maxton, graduates after homeschooling for nine years. She is very active in her church, as lead piano player, member of the choir, and an assistant in the nursery class. She currently attends Richmond Early College and will graduate in December with an associate's degree. Kaitlyn plans to further her education in the medical field.



Grayson Alexander Bass, son of Lee and Melissa Bass of Statesville, graduates after homeschooling eight years. Grayson is very active in his youth group, including helping with VBS and mission trips. He received his Eagle Scout in 2017. He currently attends MCC in the CCP Program. He has been accepted at UNCC, USC, and Clemson in the computer engineering program and Appalachian State in computer science. His life verse is Proverbs 3:5-6.



Lilliana Guedez Bell is graduating with honors after homeschooling for twelve years. She is involved in Girl Scouts, the Capital Area National Home School Honor Society, the National Society of High School Scholars, and the Career and College Promise program at Wake Tech. CC. Lily is a Christian student athlete who plays soccer on the U18 team for Wake Futbol Club, DASH Varsity homeschool soccer, and the US Club National Premiere League.



Adam Biggs, son of Jeff and Elaine Biggs of Madison, graduates after homeschooling thirteen years. Adam is a member of Ayersville Baptist Church. He has a passion for golf and has pursued his love of the game by participating in various tournaments. Adam also interns during the summer for Precision Golf School by helping instructors with their golf camps. He plans to attend Campbell University to pursue a degree in PGA Golf Management/Business.



Abigail Denise Blue, daughter of Andre and Anna Blue of Rowland, graduates after thirteen years of homeschooling. When hurricane Matthew devastated our area, Abigail volunteered, passing out food, clothes, and much needed supplies. This fueled her love for mission work. She is currently attending the Jerusalem Prophecy College in hopes to share what she has learned in the mission field. She is trusting God for her future according to Romans 8:28.



Gabrielle Dawn Bowling, daughter of Connie and Billie Bowling of Winston-Salem, has homeschooled for the past nine years and has overcome more obstacles each day than many have to overcome in a lifetime in order to attain this goal! She has a great passion interpreting for deaf people and may attend UNCG for professions in deafness/interpreter preparation concentration. Her favorite verse is John 3:16.



Bethany Grace Brinson, daughter of Cliff and Christi Brinson of Holly Springs, graduates after homeschooling all her life. In 2017, she debuted as a piano soloist with the Durham Symphony Orchestra after winning the DSO concerto competition. She was awarded first place in the 2016 ECU young artist competition, the 2015 NC MTNA piano competition, and the 2015 NC MTNA composition competition. Bethany's compositions include chamber music, film scores, and solo piano works. In 2016, she wrote a commissioned choral piece. She has been accepted to the Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University.



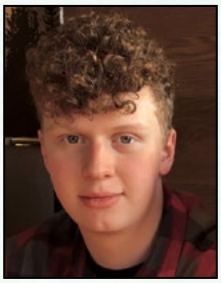
Abigail Parker Brown, daughter of Richard and Christina Brown of Charlotte, graduates after homeschooling since birth. She has served in leadership with FELC, Gavel Club, and most recently as president of Zoe teens. Her most precious accomplishments include running a half marathon, winning best overall actress at Talent Inc, and first place at CITA. She plans to pursue a degree in theater, using the talents God has given her. Deuteronomy 31:6



Joshua Theodore Budd, son of Ted and Amy Kate Budd of Advance, is graduating after homeschooling K-12. Joshua participated in both Cub and Boy Scouts, earning his Eagle and hiking over 100 miles at Philmont. Joshua lettered in FHE swim, swam summer league, and lifeguarded. He was active in his church, youth group, missions to Estonia, Young Life, Worldview Academy, and NCFCA. He enjoys the outdoors, playing guitar, hunting, traveling, and friends.



Noah Anthony Dale Burkhimer graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Noah has participated in a percussion group, Styx & Tones, where he learned to play multiple instruments. He placed sixth in the state of N.C. for archery with a recurve bow and competed in nationals with 4-H. He has participated in the Career and College Promise Program at Caldwell Community College. He plans to attend NC State and pursue a degree in engineering.



Cameron Christopher Burns, son of Mike and Joy Burns of Raleigh, will graduate from King's Academy after homeschooling for thirteen years. Cam participated in Boy Scouts for seven years, becoming a member of Order of the Arrow, and is working to obtain his rank as an Eagle scout. In addition, he is a five-year member of the Wake Forest Christian Honor Society. Cameron attends Wake Tech and plans to attend App State University.



Emma Elizabeth Cerow, of Mount Airy, is graduating after nine years of an incredible homeschool journey. The daughter of Jeff and Margaret Cerow, she began her journey in Concord, NH and finished in NC as a dual enrollment student. While finishing high school, she has begun to attend Surry Community College as a two-year cosmetology student. She is a creative, artistic soul and the world is unfolding before her! Watch out—here comes Emma!



Anthony Martin Chaffey, son of Vivian and Dan Chaffey of Charlotte, graduates with honors after homeschooling for fifteen years. He played high level basketball for many years, winning many awards, and he enjoys leading worship. His other

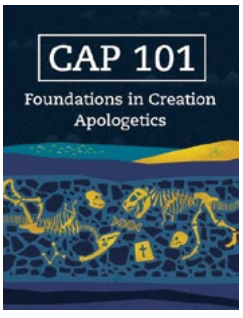
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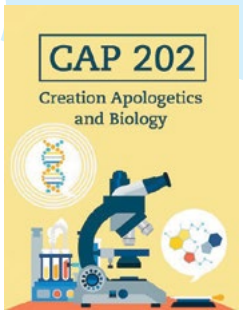
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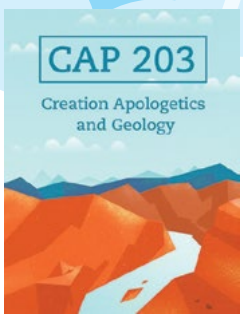
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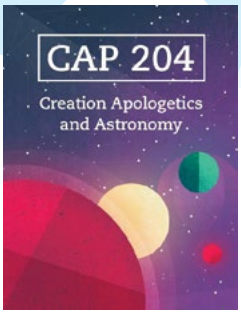
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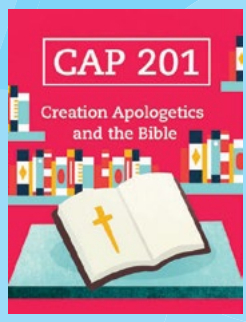




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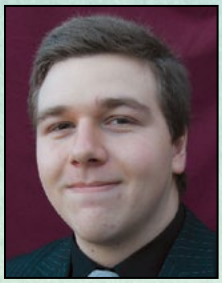
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interests include classical guitar, apologetics, robotics, disc golf, and good movies. He will attend Cedarville University, major in computer engineering, and play D2 basketball. His life passage, Proverbs 3.



Matthew Chaney, son of Mike and Cheryl Chaney of Roxboro, graduates with honors after being homeschooled his entire life. Some of Matthew's many accomplishments include: achieving the rank of Eagle scout and being inducted into the Order of the Arrow honor society in which he received the rank of brotherhood. He achieved the rank of Bo Dan Black Belt, represented his county at the NCACC, served as president of the Shooting Sports Club, and vice president of the 4-H county council. He is currently on the president's honor roll at PCC.



Justin Matthew Chatt, a graduate of King's Academy homeschool in Tarboro, will be attending Louisburg College. Justin has been homeschooled most of his life but attended public high school from 2014-2017. While in public school, Justin was a student-athlete in swimming, golf, and football. He was second in tackles as an outside linebacker for the 2017 season at SWEHS and earned all-area honorable mention. Justin was 4-H state champion for jr. compound archery as a team member in 2013 and as an individual in September 2014. Justin will be playing football and pursuing a BS in sports training.



Elizabeth Nicole Cheek, daughter of Shawn and Julie Cheek of Hamptonville, will be graduating after thirteen years of homeschooling. She has been a member of the Foothills homeschool hunter safety team for five years. She enjoys hunting, photography, music, and helping out on the family farm. She is also an expert biscuit maker. She is seeking God's will for the future. You are a special blessing to us. We love you. Proverbs 3:5-6.



Nicholas Andrew Conner, son of Kevin and Simmons Conner of New Bern, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Nicholas has played the piano for nine years, competing annually in the NCMA piano competitions. He has played soccer for four years and baseball for nine years. Nicholas enjoys serving his church and his community through many volunteer activities. He plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering in the fall. Nicholas has been a joy to teach, a constant source of help, and a blessing to his family. He will be sorely missed at Arrow Academy.



Samuel Caleb Conrad, son of David and Amy Conrad, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. Sam has been active in playing soccer throughout his high school career. He enjoys finding various ways to express himself in things such as poetry and drawings. He plans to attend college in pursuit of an architecture degree. His favorite verse is Matthew 5:14.



Noah Christopher Cowen, son of Chris and Rebecca Cowen of Winston-Salem, graduates after homeschooling for ten years. Noah has a passion for music and has played French horn in the Winston-Salem youth orchestras, is active in his church youth group, and volunteers in their children's ministry. He enjoys archery, writing poetry, and traveling the country. He plans to take a gap year to serve with YWAM, and then pursue a degree in engineering.



Daniel Braden Cumbo, son of Dan and Celey Cumbo of Wilmington, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. Braden participated in SHS Cardinals basketball, tennis, cross country, and soccer. He is very active serving in his church, enjoys surfing, playing guitar, hunting, and working out. Braden is in the Career and College Promise Program at Cape Fear CC. Upon receiving his associate's, he plans to attend UNCW to pursue a degree in business.

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Jessie Lynn Cuozzo, daughter of Curtis and Jennie Cuozzo of Raleigh, graduates from Cuozzo Christian Academy after homeschooling for her whole life. Jessie is especially gifted with musical abilities including piano and voice. Her love of reading, serving in her church food pantry, and caring for her life-long fur-baby, Tiger, are a few of her favorite activities. Jessie is waiting on the Lord's leading for her next steps in life but is interested in a possible degree in the aesthetics arts, or a career in nursing.



Logan Alexander Davis, son of Gina Davis of Salisbury, graduates after homeschooling all of his life. He volunteers at Rowan Museum's living history days and leads summer history camps. Logan's involved in library teen programs and helped lead the teen advisory board. He is a cadet second lieutenant in Civil Air Patrol. His favorite Bible verse is Matthew 19:26. He plans to attend MCC, join ROTC, and transfer to UNC Charlotte.



Joshua Russell Dawson, son of Jim and Beth of Monroe, graduates after thirteen years of homeschooling. He is involved with the worship team, youth ministry, and as a Nazarene Bible quizzer at district and regionals. He's enjoyed a mission trip to Puerto Rico, attended Summit Ministries in TN, and played varsity basketball on the South Charlotte Thunder which includes two NCHEAC State Championships. Joshua will follow God's call to be a pastor.



Joshua Blake Dellinger, son of Sam and Sherry Dellinger, graduates after homeschooling thirteen years. He enjoys civics and history and has served as a Senate page in Raleigh. He also enjoys horticulture, writing, and music (particularly in the Romantic period). After graduating, Joshua plans to pursue a degree in political science.



Michael "Oliver" Dellinger, of Nebo, graduates after homeschooling for seven years. Oliver enjoys hunting, fishing, and kayaking. He participated in a work study of construction. He plans to work for a local construction company after graduation.



Joshua Michael Doeffinger, son of Richard and Michelle Doeffinger of Raleigh, graduates after homeschooling twelve years. Joshua participated in Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs including hunting, sharp shooter, and chicken train. He participated in Taekwondo and held an apprenticeship job with a window installation company owned by homeschoolers his senior year. Joshua plays various instruments and desires to pursue a career enjoying his musical passions.



Brianna Lynn Dunn, daughter of Robert and Kimberly Dunn of Rocky Mount, graduates after homeschooling for eight and a half years. She is an accomplished goal keeper in youth and travel soccer. She has received several awards including MVP and all-star. She enjoys playing the drums, but her real passion is animals. She will continue her education in the veterinary field and study to be a vet tech.



Katherine Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Tom and Tammy Edwards of Winterville, graduates after homeschooling thirteen years. She is active in her church where she plays bass and is an Awana leader. She attends PCC and works for a veterinarian. She is president of the Pitt 4-H shooting sports club. Her favorite hobbies are hunting and dressage. She plans to attend the WOL Bible Institute and transfer to NCSU to pursue a degree in animal science.



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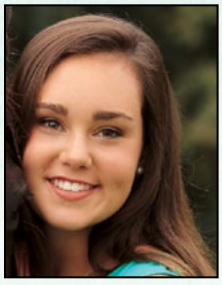
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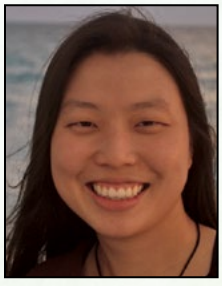
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Kollson David Fallin, son of David and Sherri Fallin of Rocky Point, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. Kollson has been involved in scouting for eleven years, earning his Arrow of Light and BSA Eagle rank. He has a passion for shooting sports and loves to hunt. While on the 4-H shooting sports team for seven years, he was one of four shooters to represent North Carolina in archery at the 2016 and 2017 4-H national competition in Nebraska. He has served in children's ministry and plays acoustic guitar on the church praise team. He is currently a 4-H and a BSA Leader.



Katye Marie Fields is the daughter of Bryan and Tami Fields of Climax. Katye graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. She has enjoyed swimming with Star Aquatics, life guarding, and being a part of the swim team at SE swim club. She has also enjoyed horseback riding at Graystone Farm and vet assisting. She is currently dually enrolled at GTCC. She plans to continue her studies in the college transfer program at GTCC.



Chloe Olivia Folsom, daughter of Fred and Vivian Folsom of Jefferson, graduates after being homeschooled since kindergarten. She has participated in playing classical guitar and is now involved in equestrian training and riding. Chloe reflects on Proverbs 16:9 as she prepares for her life in following the Lord according to His plans. She currently plans to attend Caldwell CC in preparation toward an engineering degree.



Madison Pueschel Forman, daughter of John and Kate Forman, graduates with honors from Four Oaks Academy. Madison has a heart for story telling, and her love of the arts has led her to pursue this passion through singing and acting in musical theater. She also applies it to writing and is working toward completing two novels. Madison enjoys reading, swimming, and natural beauty. She plans to continue her musical studies in Florida and Pennsylvania.



Christopher Jordan Frierson, son of Ernie and Jessica Frierson, graduates after thirteen years of attending Liberty Light Academy. He enjoys athletics, music, and spending time with family and friends. He played football for the Hickory Hawks for four years, receiving an award for outstanding defensive player of the year. He will be attending university this fall to pursue a degree in sports management. His life verse is Proverbs 27:27.



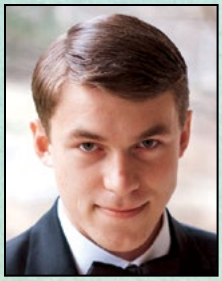
Joseph Elijah Gibson, son of Gregory and Corinne Gibson of New Bern, graduates after twelve years of homeschooling. Joey is a member of the youth leadership team at his church, as well as the video team. He has enjoyed playing baseball, soccer, and basketball with the local homeschool group and volunteers with Township 7 fire department. He is dually enrolled at Craven Community College and plans to pursue a career in engineering.



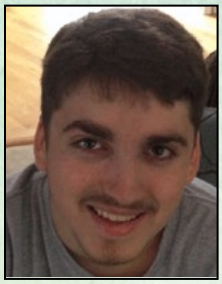
Madison Grace Grant graduates homeschool after attending all twelve years. She is very active in her church's Infusion Youth. She is gifted in caring for babies and small children and loves them as much as they love her. She loves photography and plans to pursue it as a career. Her life verse is Philippians 4:13. She has overcome some struggles in her life, and she knows that above all, with God's help, she can do anything.



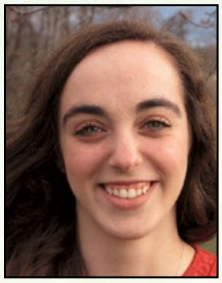
Brynna Janelle Haddox, daughter of Troy and Karyn Haddox of Denver, will graduate after homeschooling her whole life. Brynna has a passion for dance and has experience in all genres. She has also taken piano for over six years. Brynna enjoys sharing both of these gifts with others. She plans to attend CPCC and pursue a career in dance education in hopes of sharing her love with children. Brynna's life verse is Isaiah 41: 10.



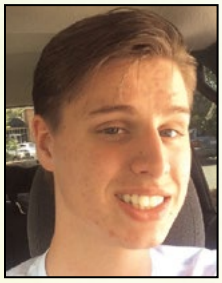
Ethan Lynden Hall, of Waynesville, graduates after twelve years of homeschool at Faith Christian Academy. He played basketball six years for the Asheville Trailblazer organization, attended Deep Young Academy, and is an active volunteer in his church media ministry. He is founder and owner of ELH Productions and will graduate with honors. His life scripture is Colossians 3:23. Ethan plans to attend Haywood Community College and then transfer.



Justin Nicholas Hall, son of Darrell and Lara Hall of Hillsborough, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Justin has been actively involved in his church and was voted a member of the committee tasked with finding a new youth pastor. He enjoyed taking part in debate teams and was voted acting president of Toastmasters during his junior year. He has participated in the Career and College Promise Program at Durham Tech, hopes to attend Durham Tech for one more year, transfer to a four-year college, and eventually attend law school with a focus in tax law.



Sarah Naomi Hall, daughter of Tony and Becky Hall of Hickory, graduates after homeschooling for eight years. Sarah is a competitive gymnast and a gymnastics coach. Sarah has served on the creative ministry team at her church and participated in annual mission trips to the Appalachian coalfields region and Louisiana. Sarah plans to pursue a degree related to future employment in the FBI.



Nicholas Ryan Hamby, son of Amy and Derrik Hamby of Walnut Cove, graduates with honors after being homeschooled. He has played soccer for many years and lettered in that sport and also in cross country track. He is also active in his church youth group at WS First. He plans to attend WSSU and Wake Forest to pursue sports medicine physical therapy.



Liam John Hamilton, son of Scott and Holly Hamilton of New Bern, is graduating. He has enjoyed the homeschool sports of baseball and soccer. He volunteers for the NC State summer engineering camp after having attended several years. He has a passion for airsoft and fishing. He volunteers in the Tryon Palace Fife & Drum Corp playing the snare drum. He played piano for ten years prior. He will continue working on his associate's at CCC in the fall.



Michelle Hauser, of Advance, graduates after twelve years at Pathway Christian School. She has participated in several different forms of dance for eleven years. She has invested many hours of volunteer work with children at her home church. Participation for seven years in Bible quizzing has rewarded her with top honors. She has also won many awards as an exhibitor at the Dixie Classic Fair. Michelle will go on to attend a college of her choice.

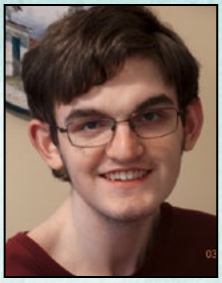


Elizabeth Victoria Hayes, daughter of Steven and Donna Hayes of Greensboro, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. She enjoys playing the violin, piano, and guitar as well as various mediums of art. She also enjoys showing her dog Sasha, a Samoyed, at dog shows. Elizabeth has won many awards through 4-H and is currently the pastry chef at Starmount Forest Country Club. She aspires to own her own bakery/café.



Mariah Cathryn Hill, daughter of Verne and Paula Hill of Winston Salem, graduates after thirteen years of homeschooling. Mariah is active in theatre, dance, and vocal performance. She is a dance instructor/choreographer for CrossMovement. She completed the associate's in arts pathway at Davidson CCC where she was a scholar of global distinction. Mariah plans to continue her pursuit of changing lives through the medium of performing arts.

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Samuel Tatum Holroyd, son of Ruth and John Holroyd, graduates with a 4.0 GPA and honors. During his four years of high school, he was homeschooled at Shamrock School. Samuel has been active in Gavel Club earning many awards, CHESClub teens, yoga, and has been a pianist for eleven years. He is a Red Cross level five certified swimmer. He has participated in the Career and College Promise program through Sandhills Community College with a strong career interest in history, political science, and law. Samuel plans to continue his education at UNC in these fields through completion of law school.



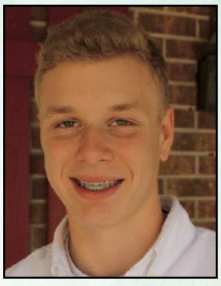
Makenna Noel Iselin, daughter of Jonathan and Sandra Iselin of Winston Salem, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. An eight-year member of American Heritage Girls, she earned AHG's highest achievement, the Stars & Stripes award, in November 2017. She has also received a president's volunteer service award and is a member of Forsyth County EMS explorers. Makenna plans to attend DCCC as a pre-nursing major.



Kaitlyn Alexandra Johnson, child of Richard and Michele Johnson of Pinehurst, graduates with honors at the age of sixteen. Having homeschooled the last eight years, Katy completed her senior year dually enrolled at Sandhills Community College pursuing interests in computer programming, and culinary arts. Katy also enjoys listening to her music collection on her record player, playing online computer games with friends, drawing digital art on her drawing tablet, and cooking. After Sandhills, she plans to transfer to a university to further pursue computer science and engineering.



Wade Andrew Johnson, son of Stephen and Melanie Johnson of Cleveland, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. Wade has achieved the rank of Eagle scout in the Boy Scouts of America and has 101 merit badges. He serves at the district and council level for the Order of the Arrow. Wade works as a youth group mentor at Christ Community Church of Mooresville. Wade plans to study biology at either Wingate University or Roanoke College.



Tanner Gregory Justice, son of Greg and Nanette Justice of Farmville, graduates with honors after four years of homeschooling. Tanner attends Pitt Community College in the CCP program. He is active in church youth group and is a junior volunteer fireman. Tanner works part-time in construction and enjoys local hunting sports and go kart racing. He plans to pursue a residential carpentry diploma at PCC followed by enrollment in a local fire academy.



Tara Lyn Justice, daughter of Greg and Nanette Justice of Farmville, graduates with honors after six years of homeschooling. Tara attends Pitt Community College in the CCP program. She works part time in the real estate industry, is active in church youth group, and volunteers at church. Tara plans to achieve an associate's degree in nursing at PCC, followed by earning a BSN from East Carolina University.



Lauren McGuire Kane, daughter of Paul and Sabrina Kane of Cary, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. Lauren rowed crew for Jordan Lake and sings for the Capital City Girls choir. In her free time, she is employed at a boutique in Cary and participates actively with her church youth group, choir, and Bible study. She has completed the Wake Tech Career and College Promise Program. This fall she will attend UNC Chapel Hill. Go Tarheels!

Tara and Tanner,

In the blink of an eye, you have grown from tiny boots and bows into wonderful caring adults. We are so proud of all your hard work and look forward to seeing you press toward your dreams!

We love you for all that you are, all that you have been and all that you are yet to be.
Mom and Dad











Seek God's will in all that you do and He will show you the path to take.
Proverbs 3:6



Joseph Philip Kearns, son of Michael and Jennifer Kearns of Lexington, graduates after homeschooling for fourteen years. Joseph has enjoyed playing the drums for Welcome Church of God and playing the trumpet in the historic Bethabara Park concert band. His life verse is Romans 1:16. He plans to attend Piedmont International University to pursue a degree in Bible with a history minor.



John Mark Kirkland, son of John and Lorie Kirkland, is fascinated by filmmaking and writing and hopes to pursue a career involving both. He is currently seeking an appointment to the US Air Force academy in Colorado. Additional interests include travel, exploration, innovation, communications, leadership, and entrepreneurship. A favorite verse of his is 1 Corinthians 16:13, "Be watchful, stand firm in the faith, act like men, be strong."



Kathryn Luella Kurowski, daughter of Lisa Kurowski of Raleigh, graduates after five years of homeschooling. Katie is active in her church youth group, Girl Scouts, and local YMCA. She loves horses, the beach, arts and crafts, and is Red Cross certified for small craft safety. She has a passion for helping others and plans to use next year to explore work and college opportunities and determine where her gifts and talents will lead her next.

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Lilly Kidd



"And we pray...that you may live a life worthy of the Lord and may please him in every way; bearing fruit in every good work, and growing in the knowledge of God.."

Colossians 1:10

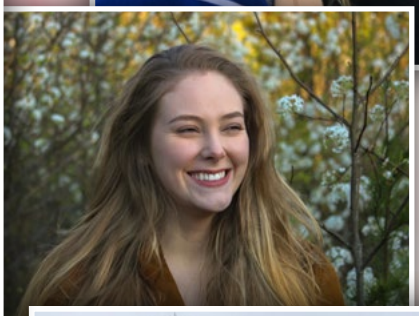
Congratulations Lilly!

We love you, Dad, Mom, Glenn, and all your family!















Rebekah Ann Lambert, daughter of David and Lisa Lambert of Locust, graduates after homeschooling thirteen years. Bekah enjoys art, piano, and linguistics. She is active in her church youth group, volunteered at Operation Christmas Child, Servants with a Heart, and One7 Ministries. She has a heart for missions, having been on four trips to Nicaragua. We can't wait to see what God has prepared for her life! Jeremiah 29:11



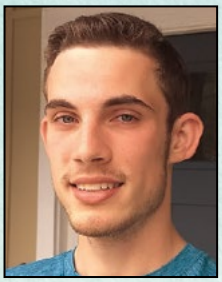
Anna Nicole Lamprecht, daughter of James and Jennifer Lamprecht of Raleigh, is the third student to graduate from Lamplighter Christian Academy. Anna has homeschooled since kindergarten, loves American sign language (ASL), dance, music, and acting. She is looking forward to pursuing an interpreter education degree in ASL, and an associate's degree in arts. Anna is excited to see how the Lord will use her gifting to bless the deaf community.



William Jesse Lancaster, of Newton, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Will has enjoyed playing varsity basketball and baseball for Tri-City Christian school for the last three years with awards in 2016 honorable mention all state baseball and 2017 all state baseball. He plans to play baseball and attend either Piedmont International University or CVCC and pursue a career in athletic field management.



Arielle Nicole Leake, daughter of David and Angela of Wilmington and sister to Zachary, graduates with honors after homeschooling for thirteen years. Arielle participated in SHS Cardinals basketball, volleyball, soccer, and cross country, competed and won awards with CCCE mock trial, plays piano, is active in her church, and competes on a Bible quiz team. She enjoys reading, sports, volunteering, kayaking, and time with God and family. Arielle will obtain her undergraduate degree before possibly pursuing a law degree. One of her life verses is 1 Corinthians 16:13-14. Arielle, you are a blessing!



Joshua Walter Leake, son of Jonathan and Vickie Leake of New Bern, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. His pursuit of music, basketball, swimming, and lacrosse have influenced his hard work and determination. He currently attends Craven CC as a Career and College Promise student. He is a talented young man; skilled in construction, leading people, and working with animals. His desire is to engage in a career that involves all three!



Luke William Lentini, son of Angelo and Kimberly Lentini of Fuquay-Varina, graduates after homeschooling for seven years. Luke's passion for technology pre-dates his high school years, during which, he became involved as a media ministry volunteer at his local church. During his time in high school, Luke demonstrated his aptitude for technology by constructing his own gaming computer from its corresponding fundamental building blocks.



Nicholas Michael Love, son of Michael and Christine Love of Hayesville, graduates after homeschooling for five years. Nicholas is a member of the local youth bowling league. He was active with the BSA for ten years, during which time he served the local Cub Scout pack as den chief. He enjoys art, history, and creative writing. Nicholas hopes to become a published author/illustrator, while continuing to pursue his love of history.



William C. Macedo III of Hamlet will graduate this spring. He was homeschooled for all of high school by his mother at Macedo Academy. He has enjoyed various church programs at Roberdel Baptist and enjoys helping the younger children. He will also be graduating from the Challengers program this summer. Billy is looking forward to continuing his education for a career in either auto mechanics or as a first responder.

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Brice Adler Maggart is an ardent student of history with special interests in military history and weaponry. He also enjoys reading, video games, and airsoft, and is an avid Star Wars fan. Brice has been a certified YMCA lifeguard for two years, and he serves in various areas in his local church. After studying welding in the CCP program, he plans to complete his AAS in welding and explore additional interests in industrial technology at CVCC.



Corey Jason Mansfield, son of Walter and Lesley Mansfield of Gastonia, graduates a life-long homeschooler. A library volunteer throughout high school and active church youth group member, he also enjoys theatre, both on and off stage. Corey has been a member of the Liberty Mtn.: The Revolutionary Drama company in Kings Mountain for two summers. He plans to pursue an art design major at SC School of the Arts, Anderson University.



Bailey Christine Marland, daughter of Wade and Bari Marland of Tyner, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. She loves the Lord and is active in her church. Her favorite verse is Philippians 1:21. Bailey loves animals, especially horses, and is currently training a three-year-old rescue. She also enjoys playing the mandolin. Bailey is looking forward to what the Lord has in store for her in the coming years. We are so proud of you!



Hannah Noelle McGriff is the daughter of Melvin and Teresa McGriff of Nashville. She graduates after twelve years of homeschool. She enjoys painting, photography, cooking, and music. She plays the guitar and ukulele. She works at Almand's Drug Store and hopes to become a pharmacy tech. She uses her talents to encourage others to know Christ. Her positive attitude, kind spirit, and desire to be a blessing touches all those who meet her.



Michael Eugene McKenzie, son of Matthew and Amy McKenzie of Clemmons, is graduating after being homeschooled for thirteen years. Michael enjoys live audio tech and working on the production team for his church. He lettered with the FHE golf team. Michael enjoys classic entertainment (radio, TV, movies, and music) and is a Star Trek fan. Michael plans to pursue a degree in music production.



Emily Maisie McLain, daughter of Don and Laura McLain, graduates from McLain Academy. She is an accomplished artist with a love for travel. Future plans include travel to South Korea followed by college. Emily is not afraid to follow the path less traveled. Emily, we love you. Do not conform to the pattern of this world. Romans 12:2. Dream big and travel far.



Joshua Mark McManus, son of Mark and Anita McManus of Morganton, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Josh is a member of St. Charles Catholic church where he faithfully serves as an alter server. Joshua played football for the Hickory Hawks throughout high school, earning numerous awards including most valuable player his senior year. Josh also enjoys working out and fishing. He plans to attend college and major in criminal justice.



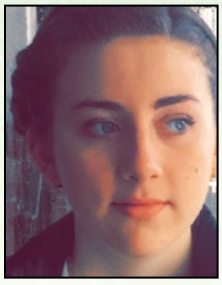
Rachel Irwin Migliardi, daughter of Robert and Stephanie Migliardi of High Point, graduates after homeschooling for five years. Rachel has been active in her church and youth group. She enjoys playing the piano, throwing pots on the potter's wheel, and apologetics. She remains undecided as to her future plans but knows God will show her His path for her life. The verse Rachel keeps close is Isaiah 43:2.



Savannah Minyard, God's blessing to Scott and Mitzi Minyard of Taylorsville, proudly graduates after thirteen years of homeschooling. Known for her kindness, thoughtfulness, and caring, this unique beautiful spirit shines in the Lord and His love. It is expressed through her heart for the young and elderly alike. God's gift of music to Savannah came through early in her life. By six years of age, she was playing the fiddle and by nine the piano.



Abigail Emily Mittower, daughter of Mitch and Teresa Mittower of Charlotte, graduates after thirteen years of formal homeschooling. Abby was trained in ballet for nine years and is enjoying musical theater her senior year. She has volunteered for years at SIM, a mission organization, and also at the Billy Graham Library, as well as serving in children's ministry at church. She will continue studying at CPCC after graduation.



Savannah Leigh Dunigan Mobley, daughter of Keith and Laurie of Huntersville, graduates after homeschooling for two years. Vannah, as she prefers to be called, enjoyed participating in the Career and College Promise Program at CPCC. She is active in her small group at church and derives great pleasure in pursuing her true passion, art. Vannah was a state finalist in art last year. She plans to major in graphic design in college.



Morgan Taylor Moore, daughter of Dan and Tanya Moore, graduates from Moore Christian Academy after homeschooling for thirteen years. Morgan enjoys serving the Lord through her passions: music and writing. She frequently tours internationally with her sibling band, Salt and Light, playing the guitar and singing. She is writing a Christian fantasy series and plans to pursue a degree in writing. Her life chapter is Proverbs 31. We love you Morgan!



Natalie Suzanne Morales, daughter of Tony and Suzanne Morales of Waxhaw, graduates with honors after homeschooling for eight years. She is a member of the Concord Church of Christ where she enjoys fellowship with her Christian family. Natalie loves expressing herself through drawing, writing, and playing her guitar. She plans to become an independent surface pattern designer, so she can share her artistic passion and joy with others.



Natalia Padua, of Cary, graduates after homeschooling all her life. For six years, she has played volleyball with Durham Flight. As captain, she led her varsity team to win the NCHEAC state championship in 2017. Natalia enjoys art and has served as an assistant art teacher at Providence Tutorials and TEACH. She will cultivate her creativity as she pursues a degree in fashion design. Natalia also plans to volunteer with YWAM in the near future.

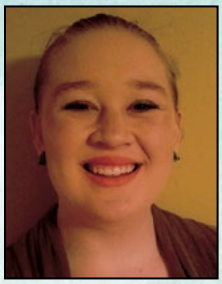


Anna Elise Patterson, the daughter of Jason and Jeniffer Patterson of Littleton, graduates after homeschooling for five years. She has competed in CCS cross country for two seasons and has volunteered with Servants on Site for four years. She is very active in her church and youth activities. Anna is enrolled in the Career and College Promise Program at Halifax CC. She plans to attend Liberty University upon graduation. Jeremiah 29:11

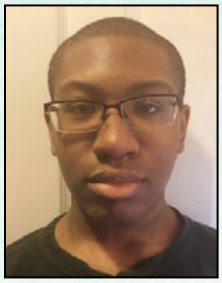


Joshua K. Pedersen is an outgoing, fun-loving, humorous guy who loves people and life. Josh enjoys music, gaming, and all things social media. He is also a certified scuba diver. His favorite day includes hanging out with friends, listening to music, and playing games. He deeply loves animals and hopes to get a service dog in the near future. Known for his friendly, upbeat personality, Josh's dream is to one day have his own successful business and inspire others to reach their goals. Josh's life motto is "live to thrive not just survive."

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Sarah Marie Perry, daughter of Mark and Trudy Perry of Taylorsville, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Sarah is a member of the Sims Country Cloggers competition dance team. She has served as a 4-H officer on the club, county, and district level. In 2017, Sarah was inducted into the 4-H honor club. Sarah is an award-winning artist. She plans to attend Gaston College to pursue a veterinary technology degree.



Robert Phillips, son of Sharonda Jackson of Raleigh, graduates after homeschooling for two years. Robert enjoys bowling and volunteers his time at TROSA in Durham. Robert has a love of finance and enjoys researching and trading stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. He plans to attend community college and start a non-profit support program for teenagers suffering from depression.



Brianna Catherine Pulliam, daughter of Douglas and Catherine Pulliam of Timberlake, graduates with honors after homeschooling since kindergarten. She is enrolled in the CCP Program at PCC where she received the Bright Star award and is on the president's list. After completing the transfer program at PCC, she plans to earn her BSN before going on to obtain her DNP. She is an accomplished pianist as well as a piano teacher. She has danced since she was three. She is also involved with her church's youth ministry. We are very proud of her and grateful to God for enabling us to homeschool.



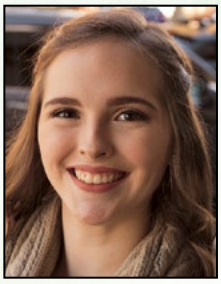
Abigail Katherine Ray, daughter of Micah and Jennifer of High Point, was educated for five years through Classical Conversations and attended GTCC her senior year. Abby serves as praise team leader, church volunteer, takes piano, and works part-time. With strengths in communication and a passion for advocacy, she will pursue a degree in communication, sociology, or law this fall. Like Ezra, she enjoys those brief moments of God's grace. Ez. 9:8



Colby Andrew Rayfield, son of Kipp and Jeana Rayfield of Cherryville, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. He has actively participated in the family's missionary work in Brazil for most of his life and speaks fluent Portuguese. Colby enjoys singing, playing the guitar, fishing, biking, and reading. His favorite Bible verse is Romans 12:21. Colby will be attending Gaston College and is looking forward to God's plan for his life.



Joseph Daniel Roark, son of Lane and Lenore Roark of N. Wilkesboro, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. "Joby" enjoys playing guitar, bass, and mandolin in church. He also assists in the church's youth ministry. He is employed by Campbell Roofing and hopes to have his own company one day. Joby plans to marry his teenage sweetheart in June.



Shelley Grace Roberts, daughter of Jerry and Kaye Roberts of Hickory, graduates after homeschooling since K-4. She has a true servant's heart and is quick to volunteer at church and community functions. She enjoys church choir, piano, balloon twisting, and spending time with friends and family. Shelley has completed some dual-enrollment classes through Maranatha Baptist University and will attend Bob Jones University to study biblical counseling.



Alexis Dawn Rogers, daughter of Richard and Tabitha Rogers of Bailey, graduates after being homeschooled her whole life. Alexis has always loved reading, dogs, and having fun with her family. Her favorite Bible verse is Proverbs 17:22. She can't wait to start a new season in her life as she continues to help her mother homeschool her two sisters and push towards her goal of being a novelist.



Benjamin James Rowan, son of Jeff and Beth Rowan of Winston-Salem, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Ben enjoys playing the piano, computer programming, practicing soccer, and salt and freshwater fishing. He played on the FHE soccer team for five years. He will continue his education at Cedarville University in Ohio where he will play on the soccer team. Ben's love for Christ, for others, and for life is evident in all he does. Ben, you have been a blessing to us and a joy to homeschool. We give thanks to the Lord for you. Congratulations, we love you, Ben!



Mark Jeffrey Rowan, son of Jeff and Beth Rowan of Winston-Salem, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Mark played on the FHE soccer team for five years. He spends his time practicing soccer, working outside, giving piano lessons, and working at Chick-fil-A. In the fall, he will be playing soccer and studying pre-med at Cedarville University in Ohio. Mark's passion for pursuing God and for pursuing excellence is contagious. Mark, you have been a blessing to us and a joy to homeschool. We give thanks to the Lord for you. Congratulations, we love you, Mark! Stay faithful son!



Joy Sharpe, daughter of Jim and Wanda Sharpe, graduates after a successful homeschooling journey throughout her academic years. Her confident, unwavering faith in Christ and obedience to His words have earned her lasting respect. Humorous in her nature, she enlivens each day with wholehearted laughter. As an avid runner, she is hardworking and energetic. Currently, she is excelling, with honors, as she pursues a degree in the medical field.



Sarah Michelle Sherman, daughter of Allen and Carol Ann Sherman of Fuquay-Varina, has been homeschooled since the age of five. Sarah has always loved words and has a God-given gift for writing. She plans to pursue her love of literature and creative writing by studying English in college. She will continue in community college and then transfer to Regent University. Sarah, you have always been our gift from God, and we are so proud of all you are and all you will become.



Erika Jolie Skeel homeschooled for thirteen years. Her scholastic and extracurricular achievements are prolific. Some of Erika's activities include her membership in Alpha Delta Chapter of the Eta Sigma Alpha National Homeschool Honor Society, volunteering at UNC Rex Healthcare and volunteering at the UNC Rex Open every summer. She developed and conducted a neuroscience research project through NCSSM. She is deciding which university's invite she will accept. Erika, we're so very proud of who you are! With brave wings she flies.



Dawson Keith Smutz, son of David and Angie of Harmony, is graduating from Natures View Academy. Dawson is a remarkable, hardworking and talented young man with a clear vision for his future. While homeschooling, he enjoyed basketball, ATV riding, and woodworking along with many other activities. We are so proud of you son! Follow your dreams and may God bless your journey. We love you, Dad and Mom. Congratulations, we love you, David and Megan.



Daniel Shane Stegall, son of Mike and Tammy Stegall of Mocksville, graduates after homeschooling for nine years. He enjoys fishing, playing basketball, and spending time with friends. He currently is a participant of the CCP program at DCCC. Upon graduation, he plans to continue at DCCC while working and praying about what God has planned for his life. Congratulations Daniel! We love you and are so proud of you!

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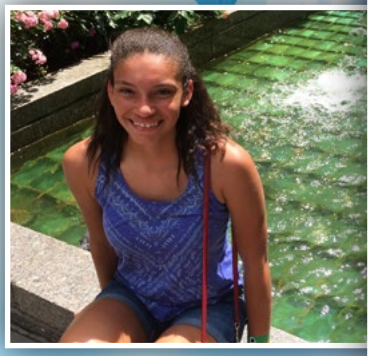


Congratulations Elizabeth Stephens!

We are very proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom, Alexandra, Edwin, April, Isabella, and Isaiah









Michael David Strunk, son of David and Nancy Strunk of Weddington, will graduate after eight years of homeschooling. He enjoys model rocketry and has received a level one NAR certification. He is active in both WCWAA and MARA sports. He has earned the presidential active lifestyle award. He volunteers at Zabs Place. He is dually enrolled at SPCC where he is carrying a 4.0 GPA. He plans to receive IT certification and continue his studies.



Erin Elizabeth Swain, daughter of Jeff and Robin Swain of Youngstown, OH, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Erin excelled at soccer with the PCHG Royals. She has always been active in her church. She loves to sing and to help lead worship. She is a kind and compassionate servant who has served as a teen leader in her youth group. She loves children and has amazing patience with them. She continues to make her parents very proud.



Thomas Jared Swing, son of LeRoy and Brenda Swing of Waxhaw, graduates after being homeschooled his entire school career. Jared earned the highest rank of Freedom Ranger through his Trail Life troop. He enjoys camping, hiking, and working as a Chick-fil-A shift leader. As a member of the Matthews Police Explorers, Jared plans to pursue a career in law enforcement after completing an associate's degree in automotive mechanics from CPCC.



Aly Taylor, daughter of Jeff and Migie Taylor graduates after being homeschooled for thirteen years. Aly enjoys being a part of the production team at her church and playing with her cat, Herbie. She is the director and co-creator of the web series, "Homeschoolers IRL." Aly plans to continue her education and purse a degree in film production.



Brett Daniel Teel, son of Glen and Crystal Teel of Pleasant Hill, graduates after homeschooling for twelve years. In high school, he earned third degree black belt in Taekwondo, demonstration team captain, varsity basketball defensive player of the year and Christian character honors, and Eagle Scout. He has sung for the Joy Singers Teen Chorale and Honor Choir for five years. He will complete his associate's degree in welding in the fall.



Hannah Lynn Teeters, daughter of John and Mary Teeters of Wilmington, graduates. She graduates after thirteen years of homeschooling and two years in the dual enrollment program at Cape Fear CC. Hannah has enjoyed being a competitive swimmer and a coach on both her YMCA and NCHEAC swim teams. She has been accepted into the engineering program at NCSU.



David James Toth III, son of Jim and Kearie Toth of Fuquay-Varina, graduates after homeschooling for ten years. He has a passion and talent for music and has excelled in guitar. David loves people and has a servant's heart; he will go out of his way to see that the needs of others are met. His favorite Bible verse is Matthew 28:19, and he lives it out everyday. David plans to attend Campbell University to further his education.



Alexandre Luc Turmenne, son of Wade and Theresa Turmenne of Randleman, has homeschooled for seven years. He also graduated with his diploma in collision repair and refinishing technology from Randolph Community College and plans to continue to complete his degree. Alex has a passion for health and wellness, antique cars, outdoor adventures, helping others, and spending time with his church family. We look forward to seeing God's plans for Alex.



Ryan Erik Vazquetelles, son of Erik and Stacy Vazquetelles, is from coastal Moyock. In his tenth-grade year, he was selected to attend the NSLC medicine/healthcare conference at the American University in Washington, DC, impacting his decision to become a doctor. He is a dual enrollment student at COA where he will go this fall to obtain his associate's in science. He maintains an all around 4.0 GPA, plans to transfer to Campbell University to obtain a BA in bio chemistry and ultimately attend medical school at John's Hopkins University.



Alexandru Nathan Vestal, son of Andy and Amanda of Hampstead, graduates after five years of homeschool. Alex lettered in two varsity sports, soccer and baseball, with the SHS Cardinals. He also played volleyball and basketball while in high school. Alex enjoys the outdoors, hunting with his dad, Jeremiah 29:11

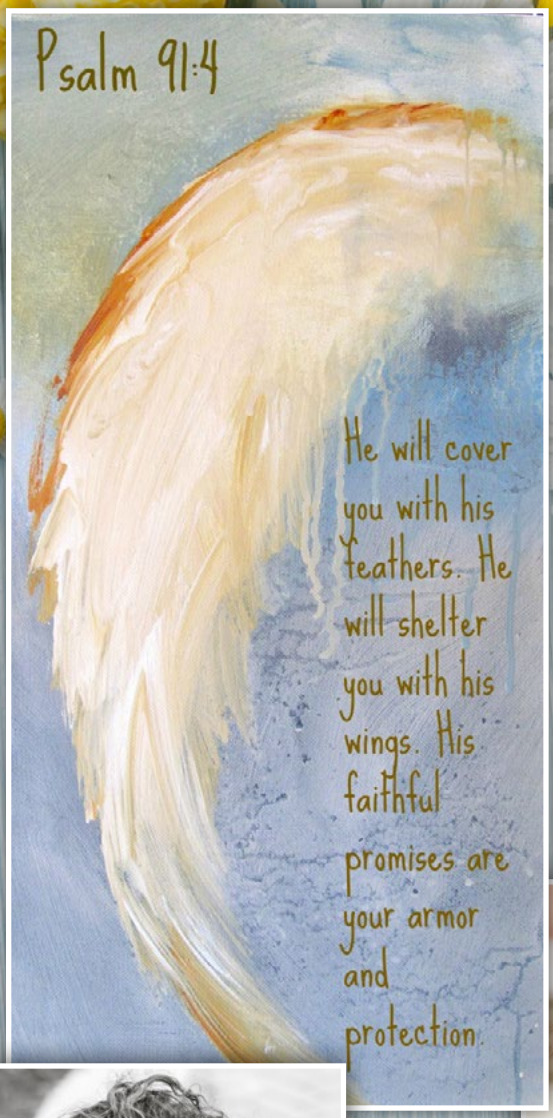


Adam Thomas Vick, son of Billy and Debra Vick of Raleigh, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Adam is active in church activities. He has been involved in baseball and basketball most of his life and is involved with younger athletes in youth sports. Having an entrepreneur spirit, Adam has started his own small business. After graduation, Adam plans to attend Wake Technical Community College and pursue studies in the medical field.

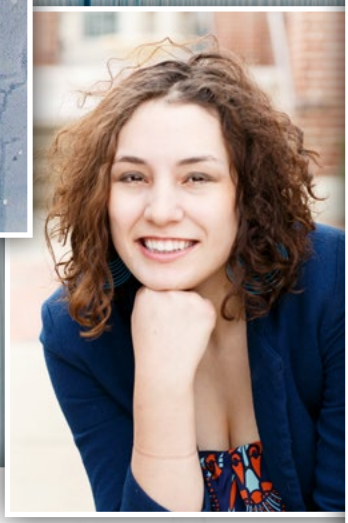
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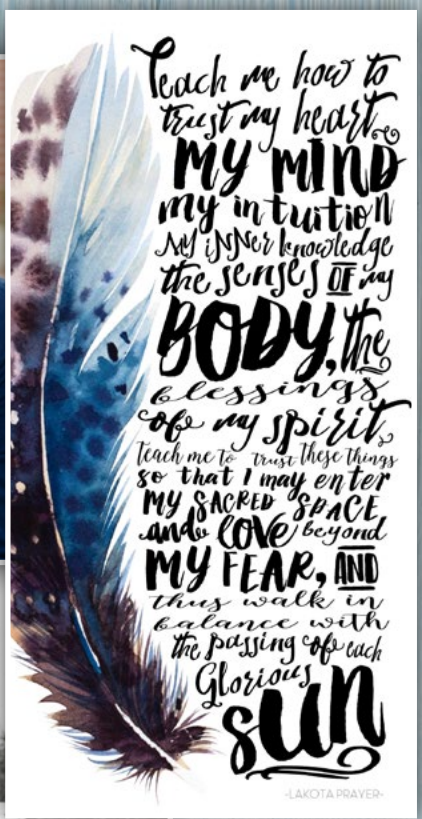
Congratulations Elauria

Congratulations on meeting this milestone. You overcame obstacles and persevered; you can accomplish absolutely anything that you set your mind to. Never let self-doubt creep into your head, it does not belong there. A bird sitting on a tree is never afraid of the branch breaking, because her trust is not on the branch, but her own wings. ALWAYS believe in YOURSELF.













Congratulations!

Sarah Wagner

We are so proud of you!

With love, Mom, Dad, and John





DON'T LET ANYONE LOOK DOWN ON YOU BECAUSE YOU ARE YOUNG, BUT SET AN EXAMPLE FOR THE BELIEVERS IN SPEECH, IN CONDUCT, IN LOVE, IN FAITH AND IN PURITY.

1Timothy 4:12



Landis Voigt, son of Jim and Rachel Voigt of Wilmington, graduates from Providence Academy. Being wired with a quick wit, a healthy appreciation for history, and a gifting for all things mechanical, he continues to grow in knowledge and wisdom. Spending time in God's creation and exploring its wonders is one of his deepest loves. His dream of embarking on an expedition of the USA was realized during his senior year.



Sarah Catherine Wagner, daughter of Jay and Leigh Wagner of High Point, graduates after homeschooling for eleven years. She has played piano since age four, competing in district and state competitions. Sarah earned the highest-level award for the American Heritage Girls scouting program. She volunteered with children at church and a local school, sang in the youth praise team, and was a lifeguard. Sarah will pursue a career in nursing.



Caleb William Wallace, son of Dan and Marilyn Wallace of Huntersville, graduates after homeschooling his entire life. Caleb was involved with the BSA from the time he was six years old until earning his Eagle scout rank in 2016. He has earned Black Belt 1 Dan in the art of Taekwondo. Caleb has enjoyed serving in children's ministry at church and his favorite place to volunteer is Operation Christmas Child. Community Bible Study has been a part of his life for thirteen years. Caleb is concurrently enrolled at CPCC and plans to continue his education there in the culinary arts program.

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Logan Alexandria White, daughter of Rodney and Cynthia White of Mebane, graduates after homeschooling since birth. She has enjoyed living with "the world as her classroom" at Lakewood Academy. Logan writes for her local newspaper and has interviewed actors, astronauts, and athletes. She is an avid dancer and loves to dig into a good read. Logan aspires to dance professionally and become a computer programmer. God's got it—Jeremiah 29:11.



William Thomas Whittington, daughter of Todd and Cindy Whittington of Raleigh, graduates after homeschooling for thirteen years. Will is active in his youth group at Christ Baptist Church. He has enjoyed many years at New Life Camp, participating in their Storm basketball program as well as summer camps. His favorite verse is Micah 6:8. Will plans to attend High Point University to major in communications.



Katelyn Ruth Winslow, daughter of Chad and Lisa Winslow of Wendell, graduates after homeschooling thirteen years. Katelyn participated in 4-H for nine years. She has preformed and volunteered as a teacher assistant and photographer in Christian theatre for many years. Katelyn plans to attend Wake Technical CC and continue to volunteer in the fall. She is very thoughtful and always ready to help her family and others. Isaiah 41:10

Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the LORD's purpose that prevails.

(Proverbs 19:21)

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Four Questions to Ask before Planning and Purchasing New Curriculum

by Amy Sloan

The giddiness of families making educational choices for next year has begun! It is exciting to head to the NC Thrive! Conference and see all the bright shiny new choices. It's like Christmas to flip through a catalogue or browse an online market full of books and *perfect* curriculum choices.

But with so many good options out there, how do we know what is best for our family? Do you ever get stymied by indecision? Do you come in like Franck in *Father of the Bride* and say, "Let's change everything"? Do you blow your budget buying all the things that only sit collecting dust on your shelf the following year?

Here are four questions I suggest you ask yourself before you begin buying all the books at the conference center!

1. What kind of human would I like to raise?

Before you consider any academic goals, it is helpful to look at the big picture: at the end of the day, what kind of person do you want your child to be? Try listing five non-academic specific traits. Here are some ideas to get you started: honest, kind, creative, persistent, hard-working, diligent, peaceful, empathetic, funny, joyful, loving, self-motivated, curious, lover of God's Word, servant, leader, one who prays, self-controlled, bold, faithful, or friend.

All of these are good things, and I could keep listing even more qualities I hope characterize my grown children one day. It can be helpful to think about your own family's top priorities. Keep this list of curated traits before your mind the entire time you are choosing curriculum and making choices for next school year. If you are visual, you might literally write them in big letters at the top of your planning brainstorm sheet, tape them on a piece of paper on the wall above your desk, or even carry them on a 3x5 card as you walk through the book fair. I'm an external processor, so this step often involves me sharing lots and lots of words out loud with my very patient husband.

At the very least, before you begin any period of planning, purposefully think about what kind of person you hope (by God's grace) leaves your home when the school years are through. The list you curate also gives you an ideal way to pray purposefully with and for your children, not just during planning season, but all though the year! After-all, fruit is always the work of the Spirit!

Education is not about producing children whose minds have been filled up with a certain amount of knowledge and facts. As home educators, especially, we are able to plan our academic year with the whole person in mind.

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2. What has worked really well this year?

So often I have heard a fellow homeschool mom talk about choosing *new stuff* for the upcoming school year, even though what they have been using in certain subjects has been working out great already. Some of our personalities veer more this way than others; we long for a change, something new, something exciting.

Let me caution you—if something is already working well for your children and your family, change for the sake of change is probably not a good choice. Faithful consistency is our best friend in this marathon. There are enough areas of challenge that may require a change; don't throw a new math curriculum in there if your children are already enjoying the program they have.

How do you know what has worked well? Here are some questions to ponder:

- What books have your children been most excited to use this school year?
- Which programs have produced the fewest tears? (Remember, just because something was occasionally hard doesn't mean it wasn't working.)
- What have you observed your children talking about outside of school hours or incorporating in their play?

Also, don't forget to consider what has been enjoyable for you as the teacher! Has there been something that has made your life easier or been exciting for you to pull off the shelf? Teachers are people, too! Ask your children for their perspective directly, as well.

3. What has not worked well this year?

Is there something you never got around to using because you or the children didn't like it? Maybe it was good in theory but not in reality. Is there a curriculum that always led to tears or confusion? Did you find yourself having to re-teach a subject because the textbook was unclear?

Did you put too many things on your daily checklist? Too few? Sometimes, we make things too hard for ourselves and our children. Sometimes, they may be bored, because we haven't challenged them sufficiently.

What do you most regret not getting to regularly this year? Is this something you would like to prioritize for next year, or do you need to accept that it is not feasible in this season of your life?

Ask your children: what is something you would like to see change? If you could eliminate one subject from school, what would it be? (Now, obviously, you can't just stop math or reading, but maybe this warning sign points to a subject whose materials could use a little shake-up or creative supplementation!)

4. At the end of next school year, I will feel successful if _____.

How would you complete this sentence? There is not a right or wrong answer. Would you feel successful if your child has mastered their addition facts? If you have spent thirty minutes a day reading aloud as a family most of the time? If you have gone outside every day? If you've seen healing in a difficult family relationship? If you have kept a consistent morning routine? If you have incorporated more hands-on learning?

The answer was probably not "I will feel successful if we finished all of the workbooks." Maybe it was. (If so, to quote *Princess Bride*, "get used to disappointment.") If you can figure out what would truly make you, the teacher, and you, the mother, feel successful, it will help you make wise choices about how to fill your time and planning sheets for next year.

It has been surprisingly helpful to see how sometimes what looks like success to me is not exactly the same as it is for my husband. By discussing this question and analyzing our similar-but-different end-goals, we are able to craft a united vision for our family.

Start with the big picture.

We're all familiar with the priorities word picture: put big rocks in the jar first, then the small pebbles, next the sand, and finally the water. If you fill the jar with water first, there is no room for anything else. In the same way, answering these big picture questions now ensure that you fill the jar of your education and curriculum planning with the big rocks of your family's priorities first.

Don't choose another family's priority-rocks; purposefully choose your own. You don't want to get to the end of the year full of discouragement because your days always seemed full, but you never quite got around to what was important to your own family!

I am convinced that if we skip the *philosophical* foundation and head straight to choosing a science textbook, we are not setting ourselves up for success. Take some time to pray and think through these questions. Journal, discuss them with your spouse, and talk with your children. Pray some more. Process some more.

You just may find that planning and purchasing your curriculum for next year will now proceed with a lot more focus and peace!



Amy Sloan and her husband are second-generation homeschoolers by grace alone to five children ages three to thirteen. They adventure in Holly Springs, NC. This article was originally published on her blog at www.humilityanddoxology.wordpress.com.



Guard Your Heart

A Message to the Graduates

by Ernie and Jessica Frierson

As the school year ends, so too, does an important phase of your life. For the past twelve years, your parents and teachers (obviously overlapping for the homeschool student) have poured themselves into you in many ways, including taking full responsibility for your academic education. They have worked to prepare you for the road ahead, to equip you for the fulfillment of God's purposes in your life. You probably look at the next step with mixed emotions: excitement, trepidation, expectation, and moments of dread, eager to be on your own but nervous at the same time. If there were one thing we would want to say to you now, it would be the words from Proverbs 4:23, "Guard your heart above all else, for it determines the course of your life." (NLT)

Whether you are headed to community college, tech school, a new job, a state university, or a Christian college, you will leave the shelter of your home, family, and the structure you have known growing up. You will be challenged academically, spiritually, and emotionally. You will encounter opposing viewpoints in a greater way than you ever have and must stand on your own to defend your faith. "Thorns and snares are in the way of the perverse; He who guards his soul [heart] will be far from them." Proverbs 22:5 (NKJV)

The word translated as heart or soul in these references is the Hebrew word *nephesh*. We find the source of man's *nephesh* in the book of Genesis. "And the LORD God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man, became a living being [nephesh]." (Genesis 2:7) The meanings of this word include soul, desire, emotion, passion, seat of the appetites, seat of emotions and passions, activity of mind, activity of the will, and activity of the character. These

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inner workings of man are what we must guard diligently. It is important to remember that the source of our *nephesh* is God.

I have always loved the words that Paul writes in his letters to his protégé, Timothy. His advice to young Timothy was meaningful to me as a young person heading out on my own years ago. "Timothy, guard what God has entrusted to you. Avoid godless, foolish discussions with those who oppose you with their so-called knowledge. Some people have wandered from the faith by following such foolishness." (1 Timothy 6:20-21)

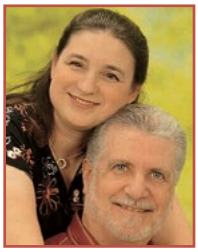
What is it that has been entrusted to you? And how do you guard it? Paul later answers those questions in his other letter: "Through the power of the Holy Spirit who lives within us, carefully guard the precious truth that has been entrusted to you." (2 Timothy 1:14)

Then Paul gives this power ball of a sentence that explodes with so much truth. I would imagine it expresses the heart of many a parent as we place that diploma in your hand, close the lid on the suitcases, and load the last box of dorm décor into your car: "Therefore do not be ashamed of the testimony of our Lord or of me His prisoner, but join with me in suffering for the gospel according to the power of God, who has saved us and called us with a holy calling, not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace which was granted us in Christ Jesus from all eternity, but now has been revealed by the appearing of our Savior Christ Jesus, who abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." (2 Timothy1:8-10)

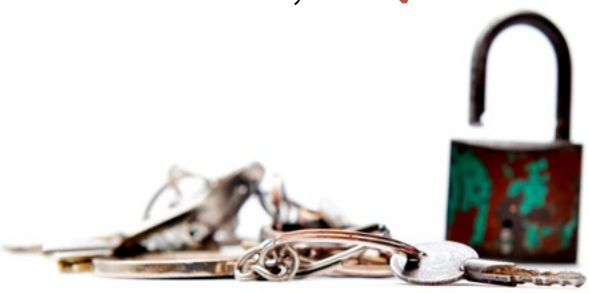
If you break this down, you find a list of things to regard in your endeavor to guard your heart diligently:

1. Testimony — You are called not to be ashamed of the testimony of the Lord.
2. Salvation — The foundation upon which you stand is your salvation.
3. Holy Calling — God has a calling for your life: whether it be plumber or a preacher.
4. Purpose — God calls you to His purpose, not your own.
5. Grace — You were bought at a price; grace is not cheap.
6. Revelation of Christ—You are called not to live by head knowledge but by a revelation to your soul.
7. Life and Immortality — God calls you to look at life through the eyes of eternity.
8. Light — God calls you to be a witness and let your light shine wherever you go. As you learned in Sunday school: don't hide it under a basket or let the devil blow it out. No! Let it shine!

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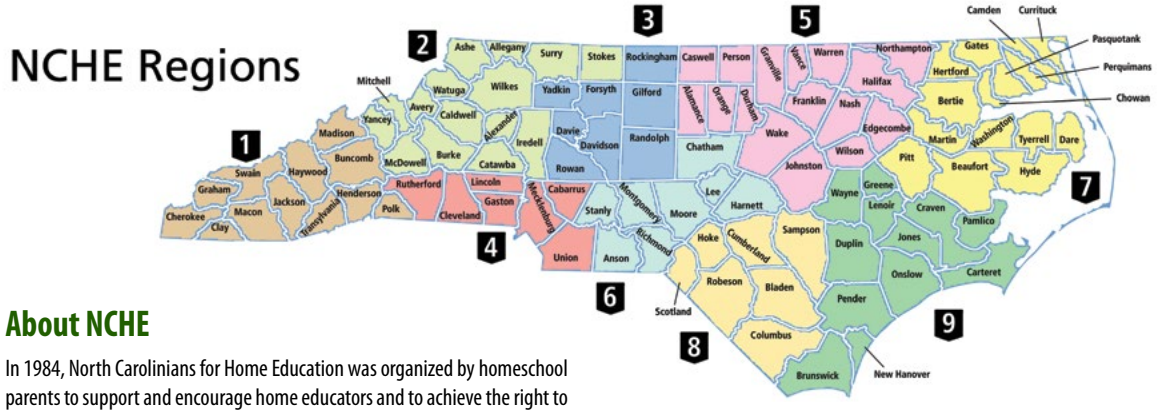
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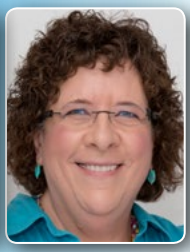
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