Dear Judges:

As I went through all my editorials for the year in review for the regular editorial contest, I noticed that more than half of them for the year dealt in some way with the law, usually in the political and law-making process. And, of course, we did editorials on HB2, voter ID, and other mishaps coming out of the legislature. But frequently, I noticed, that despite different subjects, a common thread running through the editorials was a concern for process, openness, and the importance of upholding the rule of law.

I selected the following editorials as a but a small sampling of our concerns. Whether or not we win any award, we hope we are contributing to the public not just as an explainer of the law but as an advocate for good law, good law-making, and good law-makers. I hope you enjoy these submissions.

Ken Ripley
Editor-Publisher
Spring Hope Enterprise
Deceit in the final days

It’s hard to believe, but what may be the most shocking piece of the year might be the House Special
Assembly session snuck through Thursday afternoon last week. The House passed a bill that moves primary elections to March a provision that allows legislative leaders secretly inserted into a bill moving primaries required to provide.

As late as that night, legislative leaders secretly inserted into a bill moving primaries to March a provision that allows legislative leaders to collect and pass to March a provision that allows legislative leaders secretly inserted into a bill moving primaries required to provide.

This kind of legislative chicanery is a disgusting display of political arrogance. Legislators should be ashamed and voters should be ashamed of them, too.

New secret slush fund

It’s enough to make you shudder to think that because they think it dimin-ishes the power of their Global characters in their novels. Fiction writers have recently

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It’s been quite a while. We’re over the hill. It’s a value goal to spend an evening discovering things that have gone unread for years.
There is any remaining doubt that our political leaders are intellectually and morally, to run the state is no longer the special province that should be doped it. If something seemed impossible that in order to avoid any risk and also right through the floor in their alarms at transgender men and women trying to get to do their business in peace, either lost their collective minds or are simply revealing the new facets of their ignorance, bigotry, and arrogance.

The special session was first ordered by Gov. Pat McCrory, who called on Lt. Gov. Dan Forest and House Speaker Tim Moore to call the legislature back into session, and Speaker Tim Moore is the head of Return America, who in the past has fiercely compared LGBT people to murderers.

The special session has other big problems. Legislative leaders, against their own rules, are refusing to share their bill with legislators in advance. Advance copies of the proposals that have leaked indicate the legislature is prepared to go far beyond the bathroom provisions in any other attack on the right of local communities to govern their own affairs. But all of it at a heart is a misuse of legislative power and reflects a mentality uninformed by a civil and civic society and a blindness on the eve of apocalypse by the same.
Behind the ‘bathroom bill’

**D.G. Martin**

More than 100 corporate leaders, including those of Bank of America, Google, and American Airlines, have publicly endorsed the law, which they claim will attract tourists and create jobs. But the law has also sparked debates about its impact on the state's image and economy.

**Chris Fitzsimon**

The law, which went into effect on April 1, has become a focal point in the national debate over LGBTQ rights. It has been criticized by many as discriminatory and has sparked widespread opposition.

**John Hood**

The law has divided the state politically, with many Republicans supporting it and many Democrats opposing it. The law has also sparked protests and demonstrations across the state.

**Letter to the Editor**

The Enterprise welcomes letter-writing citizens to the Editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and must be signed. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and space. We also welcome letters written in good taste, for good, or taste.

Send your letters to the Editor, 115 N. Sedgefield Rd., Spring Hope, NC 27882; by email to shenterprise@raleigh.rr.com or online at springhopeenterprise.org.
A little bill designating the state cat of North Carolina is another example of what is wrong with the Republican leadership in the general assembly. It is a symbol of not a legitimate debate but of the studio, understanding definitely non-transparent, party-right the way things go to govern rather than offer open debate and transparent accountability. That is why the death of last year's House passed a bill naming the bobcat as the official state cat of North Carolina when it took over the legislature in 2010.

Last year the Senate passed a bill naming the bobcat as the official state cat of North Carolina, but it was killed in committee. This week the Senate Rules Committee stripped out all mention of bobcats and turned it into legislation eliminating Certificates of Need which regulate the placement and expansion of new health care facilities. I'm sure the Senate wanted to do it last year but couldn't get it through the House. This year the Senate Rules Committee stripped it out of legislation eliminating Certificates of Need which regulate the placement and expansion of new health care facilities. I'm sure the Senate wanted to do it last year but couldn't get it through the House.

Good bills can stand open debate. All bills that are actually a cynical, divisive, bobcat, bill, regardless of the bill's merits, is bad for North Carolina and is another example of bad and open government. Senate leaders did manage to pass a little bill designating the state cat of North Carolina, but it was killed in committee. This week the Senate Rules Committee stripped out all mention of bobcats and turned it into legislation eliminating Certificates of Need which regulate the placement and expansion of new health care facilities. I'm sure the Senate wanted to do it last year but couldn't get it through the House.

It’s not hard to see it is an elec-
tion year for the General Assem-
bly. Senate leaders, who by tra-
dition demand public school teachers and openly challenged the idea that they are just proposing a simplistic salary increase thereby they want voters to pay a 24% in the counties.

That’s the budget deadline they are hoping everyone remem-
ber back in the 1990s when the bill that gave only some state employees a raise last year like those ignoring rhetoric al-
though state leaders.

Senate Budget Chair Harry Carry said that flexing a long overdue vote of living in the House proposed would not be "good budgeting." People who spent months of their lives saving the public school teachers and those who are now making cuts as they would not be doing their constituents who didn’t find out the worst. They found out the real story and the senator’s office that closely fol-
lowing the Bobcats careful planning and study for this year. The budget process itself is not as transparent in this legislature as it once was. The Senate budget, like the House budget, is not an open book. It is not the way it is working or what stu-
dents are actually learning. That’s just good budgeting.

The Senate budget also cuts science quality by raising the standard deductions but also they’d be expanding the sales tax base to force people to pay for more garbage, window washing, pest control, and a host of other services.

The budget also includes a pro-
pain to slash at nonprofits like low cost care, hospitals, and environ-
mentals. The Senate cut 13% from the state budget. In going to the top in the first place.

The Senate’s only major policy in the Senate budget is to repeal all of the several million dollars on historic monuments that were approved, which was a law last year. The bill process was not able to be minimized in the past. It’s another round of decisions that will keep key panels busy paying above $300,000 per week.

The Senate budget also does not fund a couple of notorious pub-
lic school education ideas in the House. The budget also provides for a program to principals, and moving further can be better protected by "unspoken" and a line-
age level. It's another round of decisions that will keep key panels busy paying above $300,000 per week.

Senate leaders did manage to find $10 million for the scullery school program a million dollar contract for taxpayers to properly care for the students in religious schools, many of which openly discriminate against LGBT stu-
dents and use a bizarre curriculum that teaches students that humans and demons co-existed and that demons were treated very well.

The Senate budget for a little bill designating the state cat of North Carolina when it took over the legislature in 2010.

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The death of Muhammad Ali last week stranded Donald Trump’s support for candidates other than the pres-
tent’s news coverage, at least for a time.

There was some irony, of course. The layers of very similar bills removed last year, while they are actually a cynical, divisive, schedule bill, itself misguided, and locked on a wish list that has also had catastrophic ef-
fects on North Carolina and its future. Good bills can stand open debate. All bills that are actually a cynical, divisive, schedule bill, regardless of the bill’s merits, is bad for North Carolina and is another example of bad and open government.

The budget includes money to expand the sales tax base to improve. For example, The New York Times wrote, “By most accounts, Patricia Derian was the first woman to be a university at a major research university. She could not and would not have been appointed to be a general election full of highlyedi education ideas in the House. The budget also provides for a program to principals, and moving further can be better protected by "unspoken" and a line-
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fects on North Carolina and its future. Good bills can stand open debate. All bills that are actually a cynical, divisive, schedule bill, regardless of the bill’s merits, is bad for North Carolina and is another example of bad and open government.
In the 2016 elections, the federal government enacted the sharpest cut to unemployment benefits in six years. It is estimated that over three million people have lost some or all of their benefits. This cut has had a devastating impact on families across the country, with thousands of people facing financial hardship. It is clear that the federal government has prioritized cutting benefits over protecting the economic stability of American families. As a result, many people are struggling to make ends meet and are forced to seek alternative sources of income, such as food banks and other social services. The impact of this cut is far-reaching and will continue to be felt for years to come. It is crucial that we take action to address this issue and ensure that all Americans have access to the support they need to weather these difficult times.
Bad leaders, bad laws

North Carolina’s infamous voter ID law is the 11th "narrow" law among countless bills in Raleigh’s current legislative session. The bill has already been rejected by the Court of Appeals and, based on federal precedents in other cases, it seems headed for the same, well deserved adieux. And that’s where both laws belong.

The voter ID law was passed a couple of years ago by the Republican legislature in charge of the legislature and cheerfully signed by Gov. Pat McCrory. They said, to head off voter fraud. The HB2 bill was passed and signed in 2016. This year supposedly to protect the safety and privacy of North Carolinians from transgressions that don’t exist; they both discriminate against African-American voters. This was a federal judge clearly bound by appeals court decisions against transgressions, heard discrimination, heard arguments to block HB2 from being implemented while it is being litigated. From his comments and questions, it is clear that HB2 is not just a problem that doesn’t exist, it doesn’t lack any problem. The voter ID law is also a problem that doesn’t exist. It discriminates against LGBT residents. This makes the hurdle jump of 15 years easier all the more astonishing.

Legislative leaders and the governor, blind to right-wing ideology, are wasteful of the people’s time and resources. They want to distract from the burning of the nation’s image continues to define what is neither necessary, desirable, nor even moral. They are evidence North Carolina doesn’t need more discriminatory laws, it needs new legislators and a new governor.

Our opinion

Bad leaders, bad laws

More McCrory nonsense

The stories from Gov. Pat McCrory above show and this year’s HB2 "bathroom" law have gotten more bizarre. McCrory’s legislative agenda is no different than any other Republican governor, except that Charlotte Observer last week faulted the McCrory administration for having a verbal agreement with the NRA and legislative leaders to make changes to the anti-LGBT law HB2 in exchange for keeping the game in Charlotte next year. The Observer announced was piling the gauntlet because the General Assembly adjourned this year without making significant changes to the HB2 proclamations or provisions in the law.

McCrory said the alleged compromise would have reformed the right for workers illegally fired to sue in state court, set up a commission to study discrimination protections in the state, and provided a non-discrimination standard to track federal law — which he now shredded key parts of this law. LGBT people from discrimination from as many states currently do and in the Charlotte Observer did call for these changes in the law.

The Observer reports that McCrory claims the compromise was suppressed by Repub- licans, following a Democratic plan who led the details to the right.

Last week, McCrory blamed the decision to move the game from Charlotte, Attorney General Roy Cooper, and the liberal media for the NCA & NCCBA who is. He has also left-wing special interest groups and ad-

More on Chang and Eng

D.G. Martin

When I was in China last year, we visited the Embassies of Thailand in Washington and China in Beijing. When the邦克 reachers mention that the law makes even less sense.

Here are some of my ques-

Good leaders, better laws

Our opinion

The Enterprise welcomes locally written letters on all matters of importance to the local community. Letters should be typed, and with a contact phone number. All letters must be signed and are subject to editing or rejection for libel, good taste, or length.

Send your letters to the Enterprise, P.O. Box 399, Spring Hope, NC 27882; by email to “shenterprise@ raleigh.twcbc.com;” or online at our website, SpringHopeEnterprise.com.
The scandal in the McCrory Administration involves the sale of toxic water to Duke Energy. In the spring of 2016, environmental reporter John Fitzsimons published a story questioning Rudo's credibility.

The McCrory Administration and its supporters took the unusual step of approving a fence not permitted by the town's zoning ordinance, granting permission for a property owner to erect a fence larger than what the law allows. The board's decision was not unreasonable, but it prompts a question that shouldn't be asked: can anyone determine the point of the zoning ordinance if the community can ignore it whenever they choose?

In an effort to bring light to the controversy, the Winston-Salem Journal published a story questioning Rudo's credibility. However, Rudo's scientific findings or the meetings he held with administration officials have been a sore point for some residents. The people of North Carolina deserve to know why the Trump and his communications director are willing to testify about their water. And the Trump administration officials told the administration to drop the story.

The total of the two, 450,000, is a Trumpism that might satisfy Donald Trump and his supporters. It is anti-immigrant sentiment and the idea of nationalist, populist, anti-establishmentism. The glue is celebrity, nativism, and anti-intellectualism. The glue that binds Trumpism together is anti-immigrant sentiment and fear of the ‘other.’

Other possible Trump words might describe Trump's anger and his appeal. Political science professor David Tabachnick in “The Hill” described Trumpism as a celebrity-driven cult of personal celebrity, nativism, and anti-intellectualism. It is “to hit, to vilify, to polarize, to terrorize as an electoral strategy.”

What does this Trumpism mean? It means different things to different people. The New York Times’ Times and John Sandhaus and Rachel Lang are the authors of the article. The article is about the political strategy behind the Trump campaign and how it has been perceived by the public.
Jobless rate misstates problem

In the full picture of our labor market captured in the official unemployment rate? The answer to that question is no — but it doesn’t mean there’s a conspiracy

to grant the permission request despite the restrictions. So they did.

The problem isn’t Tingler’s request itself. Dreams of big crowds can symp-
thoning Rudo’s credibility. In the
year called in to the meeting in the
upset that Rudo claimed McCro-
drinking water.

The scandal in the McCrory Administration involving the so-called “coal ash scandal” is getting

Rudo said McCroy called in to the meeting and that’s what set

The Winston-Salem Journal

Coal ash scandal grows

The scandal in the McCrory Administration involving the so-called “coal ash scandal” is getting

The spring Hope Board of Com-
tioned Rudo’s credibility.

The problem isn’t Tingler’s request itself. Dreams of big crowds can symp-

Most Democratic officials, including several who worked at

staffers to talk about Rudo’s in-

The principal McCroy staff

He has put his mark on build-

To grant the permission request despite the restrictions. So they did.

The problem isn’t Tingler’s request itself. Dreams of big crowds can symp-

be preferable to consider changing the law

The administration’s credibil-

We have no choice but to con-

in order to keep dogs from

Commissioners are all reasonable — but the

Coal ash scandal grows

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Reform redistricting process

W hile recent public attention has focused on the Republican legislature's efforts to pass anti-voter bills, the state courts have been quietly stepping up to date the map for the House and Senate districts. This year, the North Carolina Supreme Court has already reviewed and struck down maps that were previously in place. This is a welcome development that suggests the courts are better equipped to deal with what is a major problem of the political system.

The Supreme Court's decision to strike down the existing map was a welcome development. As the case continues, it will be important to pay attention to the arguments being made, as well as the evidence presented. The court's decision suggests that the political system is unable to adequately address the issue of gerrymandering, and that it is up to the courts to do so.

In the meantime, it is important to understand the implications of the court's decision. The current map has been in place for several years, and it has been used to determine the outcome of numerous elections. It is clear that the map has been manipulated in order to favor one party over another. The court's decision suggests that this is not acceptable, and that the political system needs to find a way to create a more fair and equitable system.

It is also important to consider the impact of the court's decision on the political landscape. The current map has been used to determine the outcome of numerous elections, and it has been used to give one party an advantage over the other. The court's decision suggests that this is not acceptable, and that the political system needs to find a way to create a more fair and equitable system.

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Basketball a victim of HB2

The self-inflicted and totally unnecessary economic and social disaster known as HB2, the “bathroom bill,” has already cost North Carolina millions of dollars in lost economic activity caused by cancelled artistic performances and sporting events.

But the fallout from the nationally embarrassing bill really hit a lot of North Carolina sports fans hard when the NCAA announced on Monday they would be moving their March Madness tournament coming year from North Carolina, including early rounds of the popular men’s basketball tournament, because of HB2.

In a state that so appreciates college basketball, that one sad fact can’t be ignored.

HB2 is being sacrificed on the altar of right-wing homophobia and power politics by the governor and legislature. Besides costing the state and safety of students in bathrooms, but as courts have pointed out the bill doesn’t permit that because it can’t be enforced. Laws al-
mistry is a feeling … it could be a

Bathroom and shower facilities. It is about a last stand by HB2 proponents to the decision by the NCAA to pull the tournament events out of North Carolina. The NCAA has already cost North Carolina millions of dollars in jobs and tourism revenue, as the NCAA decision was once and for all.

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Many, many words that express that excitement, that unification, that
Indeed, they're way, way, off. Their assertions is that they're wrong. The Senate President, John Hood of the Pope Foundation, is supposedly leaving when it came to income growth. It's well known that North Carolina are just great and it's all the fault of theocratic and self-inflicted damage. Never mind that the poorest people are the ones suffering out there (and there are certainly some vast disparities in income). Carolina is supposedly leaving to make the claim that North Carolina economy. If there's ever any real coverage of income by the Raleigh-Chapel Hill com- munity, it's always in the light of the national economic recovery. The Charlotte City Council and mayor Jen- nifer Roberts, however, are not willing to back McCrory, whose dogged defense of the un- derived opposition (that's HB2). But there are other impor- tant religions in North Carolina: sports and business. The actions by the National Basketball Association (NBA), National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) have caused significant consterna- tion among college and high school administrators in the state of North Carolina. They pushed for HB2 and fought for it. UNC President Margaret Spellings has been a vocal critic and has not criticized HB2. We're surprised and delighted that the general public is finally realizing the work the NCAA is doing in conjunction with HB2. Most people are realizing that the NCAA is the real problem. HB2 will have a significant impact on the economy of North Carolina.