

Chatham News + Record

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Staff Photo Jeff Davis

Eastern Randolph's ROTC marches in the colors at Chatham Charter's Veterans celebration. The school honored veterans in a ceremony in the gym. For story and photos see page A12.

Chatham Commissioners

Crawford, Hales looking to the future

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

Chatham County Commissioner Jim Crawford said he didn't get re-elected last week.

"I was allowed to keep my job," he said, "so I'm going to keep working."



Diana Hales

Chatham voters returned Crawford and fellow Democrat commissioner Diana Hales to their positions last week with margins of about 11 percent over their respective Republican challengers Neil Lindley and Brian Bock.

After the election, both incumbents admitted the draining nature of a rigorous campaign season; at the same time, each said they were keeping a steady eye on the future of their new four-year terms.

Crawford reflected this week on the future of Chatham County while working at the Chatham Cider Works cidery. In between filling kegs for delivery and unexpected visits from constituents, Crawford focused on one of the major projects the board will address during his coming term.

"The big thing is working on the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO)," he said. "This is how we can implement some of the ideas from the award-winning Plan Chatham."

Plan Chatham is a broad, comprehensive plan Chatham's commissioners approved last year. The plan has been nominated for a \$250,000 award from AETNA for healthy communities. Crawford explained that the UDO would be the actual code impacting zoning as it is implemented.



Jim Crawford

"That's going to be an extensive process," he said. "It will likely take 18 months."

Hales, the commission board's current chairman, also noted the importance of moving forward following approval of Plan Chatham.

"The comprehensive land use plan is a significant document."

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For wastewater line

Chatham, Sanford forge tax-sharing deal for Moncure

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

Chatham County and the City of Sanford have reached a unique tax-sharing agreement to augment Sanford's construction costs of a wastewater line from Sanford to Moncure.

Chatham has agreed to pay Sanford 20 percent of any additional property tax revenue generated by commercial and industrial properties served by the line for a period of 50 years, according to the agreement, which one official called "an exciting regional partnership."

The wastewater line is being built to connect the Moncure megasite to Sanford's wastewater treatment plant, but will also serve other residential, commercial, and industrial customers in the Moncure area.

The Moncure megasite is one of two industrial sites in Chatham County. Officials in Chatham, Harnett, Lee counties and Sanford have been working collaboratively on the site for several years in hopes to lure a major industrial end-user to the area.

"The agreement between Chatham County and the City of Sanford to extend wastewater collection to the Moncure megasite is an exciting regional partnership," said Diana Hales, chairman of the Chatham County Board of Commissioners. "This

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100 year-old tree falls, damages home in Siler City
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It's fall in Chatham and the landscape has changed color.
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Oh, Deer!

Body shops see surge in business as deer, motorist collisions increase

BY JOHN HUNTER
News + Record Staff

You're driving at night.

It's dark, but you notice two eyes reflecting your car's headlights just off the roadway. The glowing eyes suddenly and surprisingly move toward the roadway and, before you can avoid a collision, you've struck a deer.

Thousands of North Carolinians each year are involved in deer-automobile collisions, and law enforcement officials say the chances of striking a deer increases during fall, the peak season in North Carolina for such incidents. More than 16,500 collisions happened in 2017.

Breeding season for whitetail deer begins in late October and continues through the end of December. Experts say that during mating season, deer are more active and tend to roam freely.

Hunting season is also in full swing during the fall months and spooked deer may inadvertently end up in roadways, or more developed areas where they aren't normally seen.

Add those factors in with shorter daylight hours, and collisions are an inevitable result.

Billy Bingham is a bit of an expert on the matter. For the last 22 years, he has repaired deer-damaged

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Staff Photo Jeff Davis

A small buck stands ready to take off. Wildlife officials and local auto repair shops say deer-automobile collisions are more likely in fall and winter months.

Mountaire asking Siler City to close 3rd Street

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

Mountaire has asked the Town of Siler City to consider permanently closing a portion of Third Street within the city limits.

The Delaware-based poultry processing company is constructing a \$170 million, 255,000 square foot facility in downtown Siler City.

For much of the past year, the eastern portion of Third Street where it intersects U.S. Highway 64 has been closed to facilitate construction traffic.

But as the plant's opening, slated for early next year, nears, Mountaire presented a request to

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Staff Photo Jeff Davis

East Third Street in Siler City is closed off for now, but Mountaire Poultry continues construction on its new facility. Siler City officials will weigh a request to close a portion of the street permanently.



Community Calendar

ON THE AGENDA

• The Chatham County Board of Commissioners will hold its regular and work sessions on Monday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. The meeting will also include a public hearing on the proposed Capital Improvements Plan (CIP). The meeting will take place at the Historic Chatham County Courthouse in Pittsboro.

• The Siler City Board of Commissioners will hold its regular session on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Siler City Town Hall in Siler City.

THURSDAY

• The Southwest Chatham Community Watch group will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at Edward Hill Friends Church, 92 Ed Leonard Road. All residents invited. Chatham County Sheriff's Dept. will present the program. Refreshments will be served.

• The Carolina Mountain Dulcimer Players will meet Thursday, November 15, at Seymour Center on Homestead Road in Chapel Hill at 7 p.m. Beginners, experts, and all stringed instruments welcome. For information and directions, ShirleyRay@aol.com or 919-929-5359.

FRIDAY

• On Friday, November 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Boys & Girls Club - Wren Family Center will host an Open House for the community. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by a tour of the newly renovated Paul Braxton School. Throughout the day, Welford Harris Ford host a fundraiser at the Boys & Girls Club. Participants test drive a new Ford vehicle and Ford will donate \$20 to the Boys & Girls Club. It is free to the participants and this is an opportunity to make up to \$6,000 to benefit the Boys & Girls Club.

• The Council on Aging will host a Health & Wellness Discussion Group on the third Friday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Eastern Chatham Senior Center in Pittsboro. To sign up or for more information, please contact Alan Russo at 919-542-4512 or alan.russo@chathamcoa.org.

MONDAY

• Chatham Literacy will hold its Literacy Swings FUNdraiser Monday, Nov. 19, from 6 - 9 p.m. The event features an evening of entertainment, music, dinner and dancing at the Pittsboro Roadhouse in Pittsboro. Advance registration is required for Literacy Swings and can be made online at www.chathamliteracy.org or by calling 919-542-6424. Make dining reservations directly by calling 919-542-2432. The Roadhouse will help Chatham Literacy by donating 10% of all event-related food and beverage sales.

UP AND COMING

• Siler City Lions Club/American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Saturday, November 24, from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1101 West Raleigh Street, Siler City. Come unannounced or pre-sign by calling Lee Harvey at 919-742-4081 or Wade Paschal at 919-742-6006, or online at redcrossblood.org, use sponsor code Siler City Lions.

• Siler City Mayor John Grimes will host the Second Annual State of the Town address on Monday, November 26, at 7 p.m. The event will take place at the Siler City Town Hall.

ALSO HAPPENING

• **FOSTER &/OR ADOPTIVE INFORMATION:** Give children a safe place to grow. Interested in becoming a Foster and/or Adoptive parent. Call 642-6956 to learn more.

• **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** North Carolina District 33, call the Help Line at 866-640-0180 for the meeting schedule for this area.

• **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:** For drug problems in the family, Narcotics Anonymous helps! Call 1-800-721-8225 for listing of local meetings!

• **AL-ANON MEETING:** Pittsboro Serenity Seekers Al-Anon Family Group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, at Chatham Community Church, in the lower level of Chatham Mill, Pittsboro.

Chatham News + Record

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ABOUT US

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Your newspaper: finding the love again

BY BILL HORNER III
Publisher

Newspapers, an industry observer wryly noted not long ago, used to be like Diana Ross.

“These days,” he wrote, “they’re not even one of the Supremes.”

Using a 60s pop culture reference to riff on an industry whose best days are supposedly behind it may sound fitting as we race toward the year 2019. Back when the Supremes reigned, well, supreme (remember Motown?) and later, when Diana Ross was the world’s best-known singer (and her former groupmates relegated to relative anonymity), newspapers helped set the tone for news coverage and discussion about what was going on in the world.

Those were the days when the total number of newspapers printed in the U.S. each day outnumbered households. Today, newspaper circulation as a function of total U.S. households is down to its lowest level in two generations.

To quote the Supremes: “*Where Did Our Love Go?*”

In the last generation, a constantly-changing world brought major disruptors to newspapering: waves of new technology, a major recession, corporate ownership, newsroom downsizing and other pins and needles that helped poke holes in the newspaper industry’s balloon.

But while the notion of #fakenews makes headlines, there are two immutable and irrefutable truths: first, total newspaper readership for print, digital and mobile platforms, as a per capita function, has never been higher. And second, engaging and accurate news as a commodity has never mattered more.

Which is why we believe The Chatham News and The Chatham Record, like Chatham County, have a brilliant future.

My career in newspapering covers five decades, and I’ve never stopped being a student of the business. As I sit in the publisher’s seat in our Siler City office, I look around North Carolina and elsewhere and I see newspapers seemingly embracing a race to the bottom — engaged, it appears, in a quest to self-destruct or fade into oblivion. But I see others, including those published in small markets by my friends and colleagues across this state, doing incredible journalism and serving their respective communities in innovative, engaging and important ways.

This newspaper is going to join those in the latter category.

With this edition, my partners Kirk Bradley and

Chris Ehrenfeld — both of whom have strong ties to Chatham — and I are beginning the re-launching process of your newspaper. Our goals are simple: first, create a sustainable business model that features an outstanding printed news product. And second, for that product to serve the needs of all of Chatham County, particularly when it comes to areas we’re passionate about — namely, education, economic development, quality of life and a shared responsibility for our future.

We invite you to join us.

It starts with this issue. And although it’s going to be an evolutionary process as we ramp up — meaning simply that it’s going to take time to work out some kinks — you may have noticed one major change right away: a new “nameplate” that reflects not just a new name, but our new aim.

“Chatham News + Record” is a name, and a newspaper, that will honor the legacy of The Chatham Record, which dates to 1878, and The Chatham News, which was founded in 1924. The newspapers have operated under the ownership of the Resch family for nine decades, and last week we completed the acquisition of the properties from Mary Little Resch, the widow of former publisher and editor Alan Resch.

We’re extraordinarily grateful to Mrs. Resch and her family for the trust they’ve shown in us. She is a delightful woman who dearly loves her community. I knew Alan Resch for many years. He passed away shortly after I retired — for what I thought might be for good — from the newspaper industry. The last day of my 31-year career at The Sanford Herald in neighboring Lee County was June 3, 2016; Alan passed away in Siler City not two weeks later.

Alan was a publisher’s publisher, a man who reminded me a lot of my grandfather, who founded The Sanford Herald in 1930. I’m not certain Alan would have liked to have seen his newspaper re-named, in a sense, and rebranded — at first. But here’s the truth: Chatham is many things; ultimately, however, it’s one county that is clearly far more than the sum of its parts — which is part of what the “+” in our name recognizes. Chatham News + Record is a single newspaper that will serve all of Chatham, all of its communities and all of its people. Chatham is not this “and” that, but this *PLUS* that — and with our relaunch, the staff and I promise that we’ll give you more news and information and more of what you need to know to be a part of this wonderful section of central North Carolina.

How?

We’ll be rolling out a number of changes and additions to the newspaper in the coming weeks and months, but for right now, here are some highlights:

NEW WEBSITE: At the end of this week, we’re unveiling a new website for the newspaper. You can find it at www.chathamnewsrecord.com and you can access it without a paywall. We’ll continue to refine and add features to the site in the coming weeks and months, so register there and keep going back as we add content.

A REDESIGNED NEWSPAPER: While you’ll see some minor changes in this week’s edition, and more in the weeks to come, a full redesign of the entire News + Record is in the works and will debut in early 2019. In short, we’ll present to you a clean, modern and more readable newspaper.

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER: We’re committed to print and to utilizing digital platforms to serve readers, but our menu of products will include more than our core product and website. In this issue, you’ll see an in-house advertisement for our first special section — Chatham411, which will serve as a county-wide almanac for need-to-know information about the county. It’ll publish in early 2019. We’ll also be introducing a weekly e-newsletter to anyone who wishes to receive it beginning the week of Nov. 26. Other non-newspaper products, already in the planning stages, will be announced early in the new year. In addition to bringing more to our readers, our print and digital products will provide multiple platforms for our advertising partners to reach Chatham County and beyond.

(Speaking of which — advertisers and potential advertisers, please be on the lookout for our new advertising packages that feature frequency discounts and much more, including a Christmas and holiday-themed special.)

LEVERAGING PARTNERSHIPS: It’s our belief that there will be times when we can best serve our readership and the county by collaborating with other organizations. To that end, we have developed partnerships with a number of outstanding entities that will create all sorts of synergies. We’ll unveil more about them in the coming months, but this list includes Reese News Lab at the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at UNC-Chapel Hill (see story on page 5A), Central Carolina Community College and WCHL Radio, just to name a few.

MORE EACH

WEEK: Beginning this week, you’ll find more in your newspaper. As Chatham County’s newspaper of record, we’ll have a robust community calendar that will expand in the coming weeks as we develop it more fully. We’ll feature “ch@t,” a weekly on-the-record conversation with a Chatham newsmaker. In the coming weeks, we’ll add additional regular features planned that will make the News + Record an engaging, compelling read.

GETTING SOCIAL: Our Twitter feed (@chathamnr) is now live, and we’ll soon launch our Instagram page (@chathamnewsrecord) to feature our best photography and submissions from readers. We’ll be visible on other platforms (including Facebook) before too long.

NAMES AND FACES: Chatham’s unique geography and community structure doesn’t mean we’re not all neighbors. To that end, we’ll soon unveil a standing feature in each week’s News + Record: a “Neighbors” page where we highlight news you bring us — your best pictures, your own written submissions, your children’s best artwork and much more.

IN THE MEANTIME... we’re at work on a host of other things. Some are simple — for example, we’ve added voice mail to our main telephone lines in our Siler City office, as well as created ways for customers to pay for subscriptions and advertisements with credit or debit cards. Some will take more time, such as working with local post offices to ensure faster delivery of the newspaper to subscribers. As we work to make the experience of the Chatham News + Record an overwhelmingly positive one, the staff and I ask for patience. Your newspaper has an incredible legacy, but in a sense this is a brand-new venture.

I’d like to hear from you about what you think and what you’d like to see from your newspaper. My email address is bhorner3@chathamnr.com, and my direct office line is (919) 663-3250. Don’t hesitate to write, call, or stop by. In the meantime, I’m going to be reaching out to you — community leaders, readers, advertisers, etc. — to meet you and to help me get the pulse of Chatham County.

The heartbeat here is strong. Chatham is a county on the move, and we look forward to helping to write that story. We’re glad you’re with us. And we hope you’ll discover a new love for the News + Record.

Area Obituaries

VIRGINIA COCKMAN BARTH

Virginia Cockman Barth, 95, of Siler City died Friday, November 9, 2018 at Chatham Hospital.



Mrs. Barth was born October 16, 1923 in Chatham County, NC, the daughter of Alex A. and Mary Pickett Cockman. She was a member of the First Wesleyan Church and the Women's Bible Sunday School Class. Virginia enjoyed cooking, baking and taking care of children and caring for her husband. She was employed by Hadley Peoples Manufacturing Company.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sons, Walter Steve, Roger Alex and Terry Lee Barth; sisters, Mamie Spivey and Sue Clark; brothers, Buck, Babe, James, and Bill Cockman.

She is survived by her husband of 79 years, Vernon D. Barth; daughter, Brenda B. Walters and husband Ed of Bear Creek; son, Michael and wife Beverly Perry Barth of Costa Rica; seventeen grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the First Wesleyan Church, 608 N. 3rd Avenue, Siler City with Pastor Don Southern officiating. Burial will follow in Chatham Memorial Park.

Smith & Buckner is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at www.pughfuneralhome.com

JANETTE SMITH TEAGUE

Janette Smith Teague, age 91, of Siler City died Thursday, November 8, 2018 at UNC Hospitals, Chapel Hill.



Mrs. Teague was born June 12, 1927 in Chatham County, NC, the daughter of Frank A. Smith, Sr. and Gladys Teague Smith. She was a member of Rocky River Baptist Church for most of her life where she held various offices, including Sunday School Teacher and Church Historian. Mrs. Teague enjoyed reading, gardening and cooking; and greatly loved her family. She was a graduate of Women's College, now UNC-G, and taught in the Chatham and Alamance County schools.

Janette was preceded in death by her parents, husband Blake Teague, sister Ruby Andrew and son-in-law Raymond O'Brien, Jr.

She is survived by daughters: Nancy Teague and husband, Tommy of Greensboro, and Carol Thomas and husband, Craig of Siler City; sons: Bobby Teague and wife, Patricia of Southern Pines, Tommy Teague and wife, Kim of Albuquerque, NM, Pete Teague and wife, Debbie of Salisbury, and Charlie Teague and wife, Julie of Siler City; brother: Frank A. Smith, Jr. of Siler City; and eleven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, three step grandchildren and four step great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday, November 12, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Rocky River Baptist Church, 4436 Siler City-Snow Camp Road, Siler City with Rev. Dr. Greg Burriss officiating. The family received friends following the service in the fellowship building.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Rocky River Baptist Church, 4436 Siler City-Snow Camp Road, Siler City, NC 27344.

Smith and Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at www.pughfuneralhome.com.

JODY BRENT HAMMER

Jody Brent Hammer, 43, of Siler City, was born in Randolph County on December 9, 1974, the son of V. Garrett and Carol Adcock Hammer.



He formerly owned and operated the All Occasions By Jody. He enjoyed going to the beach, traveling, Christmas decorating and loved to be around people. Jody attended West End UMC. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Paul and Pauline Adcock and Vernon and Ruby Hammer.

He is survived by his parents, V. Garrett and Carol Adcock Hammer; sister, Paula H. Goodson and husband David of Wake Forest; brother, Craig Hammer and wife Sheila of Siler City; nieces, Savannah and Taylor Goodson; nephews, Bryce, Connor and Garrison Hammer; and by Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

The family received friends Wednesday, November 14, 2018 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City, NC. A celebration of his life followed at 3 p.m. in the Smith & Buckner Chapel with Rev. Jim Folks and Rev. Frank Taylor officiating. A private inurnment will follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Meals on Wheels, Chatham Council on Aging, P O Box 175, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or Stand Up To Cancer, PO Box 843721, Los Angeles, CA 90084-3721

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the Hammer Family. Online condolences may be made at www.pughfuneralhome.com.

CHARLES MICHAEL TILLMAN (MIKE)

April 15, 1957 - November 11, 2018

Charles Michael Tillman (Mike), 61, of Bonlee, passed away on Sunday, November 11, 2018. Most of his friends called him "Big T".

Mike was born in Siler City and was a life-long resident of Bonlee. He enjoyed spending time with family and playing cards with his friends. He was pre-deceased by his father, Charles Tillman and mother, Ruby Tillman.

He is survived by sisters, Tammy Hanson (Steve) of Bonlee, Ruby Edwards of Bonlee, Adene Tyler (Charlie Campbell) of Garner, Iris Terry (Hobert) of Siler City, and Charlene Binkley (Johnny) of Raleigh.

The funeral service will be held Friday, November 16, 2018 at Bonlee Baptist Church, with visitation immediately after the service.

Because Mike did not like to "dress up", casual dress is appropriate for the funeral

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Bonlee Baptist Church.

PATSY ISLEY SEARS

Patsy Isley Sears, 85, formerly of Siler City died Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at Clapp's Assisted Living, Pleasant Garden.

Mrs. Sears was born in Alamance County on November 8, 1932 the daughter of Philip Lee and Martha (Shoffner) Isley. Pat was a member of First Baptist Church of Siler City and had worked as a secretary at Siler City Elementary School. She loved the beach, collecting sea shells and she adored her grandchildren.

Pat was preceded in death by her husband, Max Parker Sears and her parents.

She is survived by daughter, Kathy Sears Hubbert and husband, Bill of Greensboro; granddaughters, Sara and Anna Hubbert.

The family received friends at the First Baptist Church of Siler City, Saturday, November 10, 2018 from 1 to 2 p.m. The funeral will follow Saturday at First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. Tony Capehart officiating. Burial followed in Loves Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Siler City.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 314 N. 2nd Ave., Siler City, NC 27344 or Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro, 2500 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, NC 27405.

The family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to Clapp's Assisted Living for their loving care and support extended to Pat and her family.

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home assisted the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.pughfuneralhome.com.

DORIS BROWN

Doris Brown, 81, of Siler City, died Sunday, 11-04-2018, at her residence.

Funeral services were held at noon on Saturday, (11-10-2018) at First Missionary Baptist Church. Interment followed in the Chatham Memorial Park.

MARY ANN JONES MURRAY

Mary Ann Jones Murray, 70, of Sanford, died Monday, (11-05-2018) at First Health Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Thursday, (11-08-2018) at Bennett Baptist Church with Rev. Tim Strider, officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mary Ann was a native of Chatham County, retired owner and operator of H & R Block Offices in Sanford, and a member of Bennett Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her father, Wilbert Jones.

Survivors include a daughter, Jennifer Moody; son, Travis Murray; mother, Mildred Maness Jones; sister, Marjorie Maness, all of Bennett; brothers, Rodger Jones of Bear Creek, Richard Jones of Ramseur; and one grandchild.

Condolences may be made online at www.woffuneralservice.com.

Memorials may be made to Bennett Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 91, Bennett, NC 27208.

JACQUELINE RHEA BUSH BARKER

Jacqueline Rhea Bush Barker, 61, of Gilbertsville, KY, passed away on Wednesday, (11-07-2018).

The funeral service was held on Monday, (11-12-2018) at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Partin officiating. Burial followed in Lee Memory Gardens.

She was born in Whitley County, KY to the late James Earl Bush and Mary Ella Cobb Bush.

Jacque is survived by her spouse, Luther Dees of the home; son, Ricky A. Barker, Jr. of Sardinia, OH; daughters, Crystal Barker of Middletown, OH, Desiree Barker of OH, Izabell Lingar and Tabitha Lingar, both of Gilbertsville, KY; brother, James Bush of Seagrove; sisters, JoAnn Kvintus of Spring, TX, Jill Hickman of Cameron, Jana Hart of Salem, OR, Mary Bush of Middletown, OH; and four grandchildren.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com.

WILLIAM B. "BOB" LOWE

William B. "Bob" Lowe, age 92, of Bear Creek died peacefully in his sleep Sunday, November 11, 2018 at Universal Health Care of Ramseur.



Mr. Lowe was born in Chatham County on June 1, 1926, the son of Cletus and Esther (Turner) Lowe. Bob was retired from LP Cox in Sanford as a carpenter. He was a member of Siler City Pentecostal Holiness Church and the Adult Senior Sunday School Class. Bob loved to cut up and was always an optimist. He loved music, playing his guitar and harmonica for everyone. Bob loved gardening and working in his flowers. He loved the Lord and always kept his Bible open to study on a daily basis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant son, David Michael Lowe, his wife of 63 years, Geneva Phillips Lowe; sons, Darryl and Ronnie Lowe.

He is survived by a daughter, Cheryl L. Poe and husband Michael of Bear Creek; grandchildren, Lisa Lowe, Michelle Dixon and husband Josh, Jason Lowe and wife Lauren, Melissa Freeman and husband Nick, and Rebecca Poe; great-grandchildren, Haley Corley, Blake and Samantha Dixon.

The family received friends Tuesday, November 13, 2018 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City, and other times at home of Cheryl Poe, 16909 NC Hwy 902, Bear Creek.

The funeral was held Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Siler City Pentecostal Holiness Church, 17475 US 64 W, Siler City with Pastor Mark Richardson and Pastor Darrell Garner officiating.

Burial was in Hickory Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Bear Creek.

Memorials may be made to Hickory Grove Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, 17721 NC Hwy 902, Bear Creek, NC 27207.

Smith & Buckner Funeral is assisting the Lowe Family.

Online condolences may be made at www.pughfuneralhome.com.

EFFIE JEAN PHILLIPS POE

Effie Jean Phillips Poe, 91, of Gulf, passed away on Tuesday, (11-13-2018) at her home.

At her request, there will be no services.

She was born in Chatham County on November 16, 1927 to the late James Alton Phillips and Rosa Jane Brafford Poe. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Lyman Poe, Jr.

Effie is survived by her son, James Robert Poe of Gulf; one daughter, Thelda Larrimore of Gulf; one sister, Thelma Thomas of Powder Springs, GA; and three grandchildren.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com.

CHERYL REGINA (HEADEN) PALMER

Cheryl Regina Palmer, 56 of Sanford, passed on

Tuesday, (11-06-2018) at Sanford Health and Rehab.

Arrangements By: Knotts Funeral Home.

DAVID ANDERSON, JR.

David Anderson, jr., 60, of Sanford passed on Saturday, (11-20-2018) at his residence.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home.

DAVID JOHN STEINLAUF

David John Steinlauf, 48, of Sanford passed on Sunday, (11-04-2018) at Central Carolina Hospital.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home.

JOHN EDWARD KING

Mr. John Edward King, 69 of Cameron, passed on Monday, (11-12-2018) at Pinehurst Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home - Sanford

Veterans receive salute at CCCC program in Sanford

Veterans were saluted on Monday, Nov. 12, at Central Carolina Community College in a program held at the Dennis A. Wicker Civic & Conference Center.

Lorie Southerland, Gold Star Mother of U.S. Army Spc. Michael Rodriguez, was keynote speaker. "Three words define our Veterans — Duty, Honor, Service. From the muddy trenches of Europe to the jungles of Vietnam and the mountains of Afghanistan, Americans have stood for those who could not stand for themselves," said Southerland.

"These Americans, our Veterans, are America's best. They come from all walks of life, joined together for a cause greater than themselves to make life better for others and to stand between us and those who would do us harm."

She added: "Sometimes we tend to lump our Veterans into a faceless crowd and we forget they have names, faces, and stories. I think it is important that we remember them as individuals, to name them by name, and to listen to their stories so we are able to share history with the next generation."

Southerland also talked about the work of an organization of which she is a member, American Gold Star Mothers. "The success of our organization continues because of the bond of mutual love, sympathy, and support of the many loyal, capable, and patriotic mothers who, while sharing their grief and their pride, have chan-

neled their time, efforts, and gifts to lessening the pain of others," she said. "We stand tall and proud by honoring our children, assisting our veterans, supporting our nation, and healing with each other."

The Master of Ceremony was Richard C. Biggs, MSgt., U.S. Air Force Retired, who served for 22 years. He was a C-130 Flight Engineer who served in Desert Shield/Desert Storm and currently serves as an instructor in CCCC's Information Technology program.

Members of the Campbell University ROTC program participated in the ceremony.

"Welcome to what has become a tradition here at Central Carolina Community College in honoring the Veterans who have served this nation throughout many, many, many years" said Dr. T. Eston Marchant, CCCC President. "We cannot imagine the United States without the sacrifices of the Veterans who have served this country so nobly."

The event was organized through a joint effort between CCCC's Military Veteran Task Force and the Veterans Upward Bound TRiO Program. Veterans Upward Bound (VUB) is an educational program for veterans funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, and serves veterans in Chatham, Harnett, Lee, Johnston, and Wake counties in their preparation for college entrance.



FOR OUR VETERANS . . .

Members of the Lee County Community Orchestra provided patriotic music during a program to honor Veterans on Monday, Nov. 12, at the Dennis A. Wicker Civic & Conference Center.

Opinion

To our readers

Welcome to the new Chatham News + Record.

We'd like to take this opportunity, with this first issue, to do something a bit unorthodox: to write directly to you, our readers, a little about our vision for the newspaper you're holding in your hands.

As the new owners of this enterprise, we're committed to Chatham County. We believe local ownership of the local newspaper is a vital tool for citizens to use to be informed about the place they live and work — particularly in a place changing and evolving as quickly as Chatham and its municipalities. We're honored to be given the trust of the Resch family to continue to steward the newspaper into the 21st century not only as a way to bring you news and information and more, but to assist in supporting innovative education and to work toward expanding economic development activities for all current and future Chatham County citizens.

We said this a few weeks ago in announcing our acquisition of The Chatham News and The Chatham Record, but we think it bears repeating again: we believe it's critical that citizens in every community in which they live have a local news source that provides accurate, timely and compelling information about things which directly impact and influence them, as well as about other things that reflect their own interests. That's

part of what will drive us. A newspaper needs to be a part of the fabric of a community, and we eagerly anticipate earning your support.

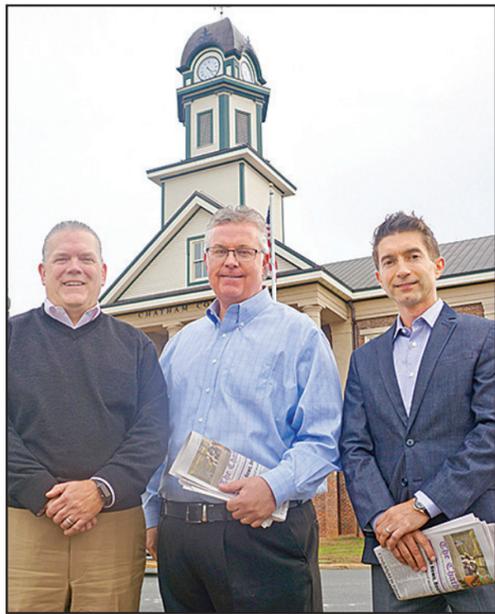
In turn, we'll be supporting the activities of the Chatham community. As owners, we each have a long track record of supporting improved educational opportunities, including innovations in K-14 education, and believe in boosting economic development to provide good jobs and an expanding tax base for the county and its municipalities. We'll continue to do that through the Chatham News + Record, and through print and other digital platforms.

Chatham County is sure to prosper in the years to come, and that means good things for its people. We're eager to help tell that story, and with your support and readership we will build a sustainable newspaper that will prosper as well.

Author and media observer David Sax wrote in his 2016 book, "The Revenge of Analog," that print products such as newspaper command an authenticity and credibility that digital screens can only mimic. We hope you'll find a satisfying "direct contact," as Sax has described the tactile physical experience a reader has with a printed "real object," with the Chatham News + Record.

Kirk Bradley, Chris Ehrenfeld & Bill Horner III

Chatham Media Group



Chatham Media Group LLC partners Kirk Bradley (from left), Bill Horner III and Chris Ehrenfeld are the new owners of the Chatham News + Record. Bradley is chairman, president and CEO of Lee-Moore Capital Company in Sanford and the developer of several Chatham County commercial properties. Horner is the former publisher of The Sanford Herald and a past president of the N.C. Press Association. Ehrenfeld is a Chatham County resident who owns Bold Development Group, Bold Construction, Domicile Realty and Governors Club Realty.

Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

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Publisher & Editor

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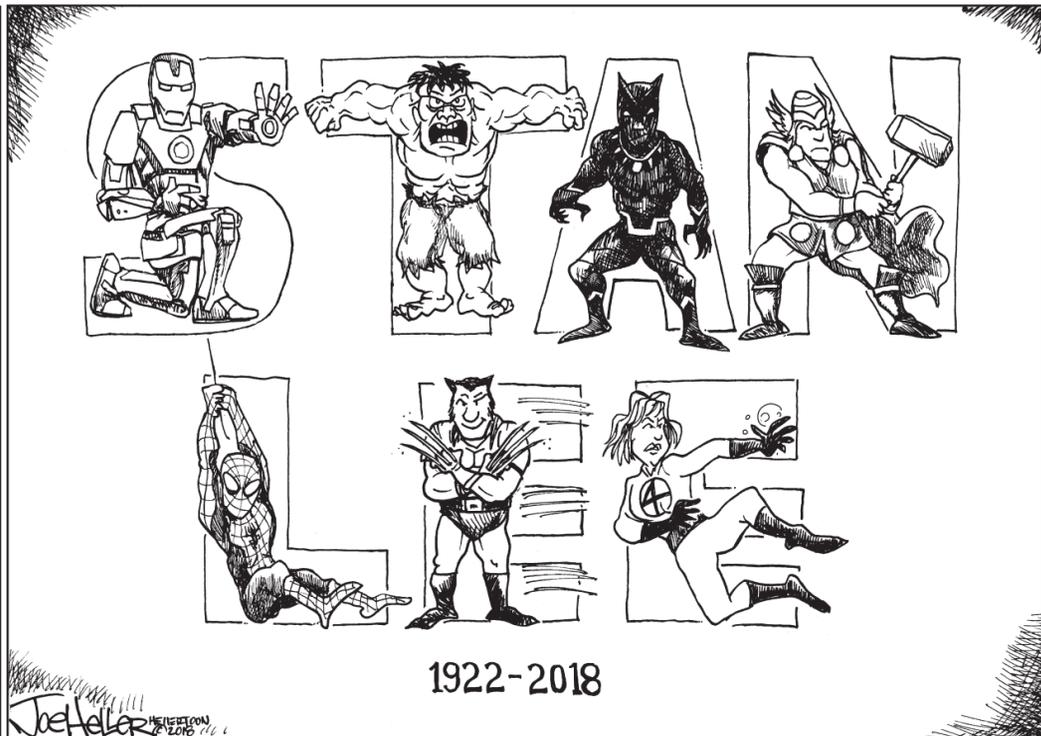
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Jeff Davis

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Sports Editor



In the camp that's for getting the flu shot

For the past couple of weeks, I've nursed myself back to health from a bout with the common cold.

The "common" cold, as we all can attest, can be uncommonly bothersome.

Towards the middle of the ever-evolving course of my most recent common cold, simple things — walking from one room to another, for example — winded me and wore me out.

And that was just a cold.

From past experience, I know the flu — the actual flu — can be crippling.

Once when I was a teenager, I went to school one morning — it was a Friday, I remember — feeling normal and by mid-day, I was roaming the hallways as if in a fog, feeling increasingly beaten and bad as it became certain I was in the grip of something fierce.

By the time I got home that afternoon, I went straight to bed, plopping my aching body in a reclined position from which I mostly didn't deviate for the next few days.

Anyone who has had the flu knows they've had it and probably wouldn't

want it again. Which is where the flu shot comes in.

For the past 20-plus years, I've more often than not gotten a flu shot to prevent the kind of bed-ridden weekend I experienced as a younger man.

Why do I do this?

Sometimes, amid the noise of social media, where I see lots of people sound off on the alleged evils of vaccines, I wonder.

I know some folks who oppose the shot as if it's something sinister, far worse than the flu itself.

They point to a list of ingredients in the vaccine, suggesting these ingredients could do more harm than good.

Or they might casually dismiss the vaccination as ineffective.

Or they may point to the fact that they themselves, despite steadfastly avoiding the vaccine, have never suffered from the flu.

I've never been in that camp.

Over the years, in a

professional and personal capacity, I've talked to numerous health professionals, read a lot about the vaccines, understand their limitations and their benefits, at least to my own satisfaction.

And I believe, as I know a lot of other people do, too, that my getting the vaccine

not only gives me some protection against the flu I wouldn't otherwise have, but it also keeps me from likely spreading the virus to others. So there's a "greater good" component to getting an annual flu shot, too.

Out of curiosity, I Googled "reasons not to get the flu shot" and, not surprisingly, I found a lot of supporting evidence, which I read. None of it convinced me the flu shot is a bad thing.

I also Googled "reasons to get the flu shot" and the CDC's web page, in particular, offered a lot of well-written, referenced information.

Given, if you search for it, the wealth of conflicting opinions and data, we all must make up our

minds on these matters.

I made up mine a long time ago that the flu isn't a good thing and that the flu shot, aimed at avoiding or mitigating symptoms of the flu, is beneficial.

Anecdotally, I will mention that not all administrators of the flu shot are equal. I've had some shots I barely felt and others I felt quite a lot. There must be a trick to it.

Last Saturday, popping into one of the many pharmacies offering flu shots, my wife and I took this year's plunge and were both, I hate to say, unimpressed with the shot giver's abilities.

My wife, not shy about such matters, let him know she felt the shot.

The pharmacist wasn't moved, though, simply staying steadfast to a seemingly well-rehearsed script, saying that the shot, though it may hurt, hurts less than the flu itself.

Two days later, my arm was still sensitive where the shot went in.

But, painful or not, I still agree with the pharmacist whose skill I questioned: it's a small sacrifice to pay to avoid the flu.

Randall Reflects

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE



It was a time to learn how to spend time

Last week I promised not to go into great detail about my recent visit to an area hospital for a procedure and recovery and that's still my intention. But if you'll permit, I'd like to share some information that was revealed to me upon returning home.

On coming back to our little corner of Chatham County after the initial surgery and after a complication several days later, I discovered that, at least for the short haul, I had little to do . . . and more time in which to do it.

A lack of stamina and energy were the main culprits. All the experts said that was normal, that it would "take time" to get up to speed, and that I shouldn't be too concerned about all that. "Just do what you feel like doing or want to do" was the constant advice. That was a good deal, I reasoned, and I was hoping Shirley was hearing that — for then and later.

So, in trying to be a good patient and help my recovery along, that's what I did. If I were hungry, I ate — a jar of peanut butter here, a loaf of bread

there, two gallons of tea and a box of cookies. It was great. If I wanted to talk on the phone, just punch in the numbers or answer it when someone called and yak as long as my tired arms could hold the handset.

And if and when I became tired, regardless of the time of day, take a nap. "Listen to your body," the docs said. "It's trying to tell you something. Eat all you want to start with because your body is screaming for calories for healing and go to sleep when you need it."

The eating part wasn't a problem and it wasn't a problem to take a nap. The problem became that after sleeping from 3:30 in the afternoon until 8:00 I wasn't sleepy when I'd go to bed at 10:00. So, rather than toss and turn and wake up Shirley, I got into the habit of getting up, making a cup of coffee and flipping on the television.

Here's what I learned and want to share with

you: there is nothing on television at 4:00 in the morning . . . unless you want to learn how Dr. Ho relieves back pain or want to purchase a shark vacuum.

Sometimes there might be a rebroadcast of a ball game; I watched

some of the World Series that way but it still turned out that the Red Sox won. And occasionally I'd find Matt Dillon sending Chester or Festus on a mission or Miss Kitty saying, "Be careful, Matt" or all the Waltons taking turns saying "Goodnight."

But that wasn't usually the case. Mercifully, sometimes I'd drift off to sleep while sitting in the recliner but that didn't always happen either. Finally, another revelation broke through, namely that I'd be better off when this situation occurred to retire to my study and read. That was a quiet activity, no noise from the television or lights on in the den to annoy folks sleeping when they should be sleeping, and maybe I'd learn something.

So, toward the end of that way of life, I was reading more and more: books that I'd put on top of the file cabinet or stacked on the floor to read "someday," devotional materials and the Bible in the quiet of early morning, books previously read that needed another go, even some of the dusty newspapers that took up a corner.

I'd be lying if I said I'd finished them all; that'll never happen. But I think I figured out there are ways to spend time and then there are better ways to spend time.

We still have the TV but the silence — and benefits — of reading often trumps the noise of the electronics. Try it if you're awake at 2:30 AM. At least, maybe you can learn it without visiting your neighborhood hospital.



News+Record, Reese News Lab partner in 'demonstration garden'

The Reese News Lab is a community of students and professionals at UNC's School of Media and Journalism working to reshape the future of journalism.

By bringing fresh ideas to newsrooms — including computational journalism, product development, audience engagement and emerging technologies — Reese News Lab has tabbed Chatham News + Record as its first partner in what Executive Director Ryan Thornburg describes as a "demonstration garden."

"This is a new project out of the School of Media and Journalism — an experiment to see how and whether increasing community engagement and data-driven reporting can lead to increased financial sustainability for local journalism," said Thornburg, who held leadership positions in online newsrooms at The Washington Post and elsewhere before joining UNC in 2007.

Thornburg has headed RNL since 2017. Within Reese News Lab, with funding from the Knight Foundation, Google and the National Science Foundation, Thornburg develops tools and techniques that use data to lower the cost and increase the quality of local journalism. He is also a part of UNC's Center for Innovation & Sustainability in Local Media, with which News + Record Publisher Bill Horner III partnered with

during his time at The Sanford Herald in 2014 and 2015.

Part of Thornburg's work has been the creation of OurChatham.com and the "Our Chatham" e-newsletter, which give journalism students the opportunity to seek and provides answers to questions from across Chatham County. The goals of OurChatham.com are both academic in the short-term and sustainability in the longer-term.

"What makes this project different is the discipline that comes with the need to connect experiments to sustainability," said Thornburg. "OurChatham.com is seeking questions from across the county that journalism students will then go out and investigate. The stories are being published under a license that will let us run them in the Chatham News + Record, so that the local journalism can reach a wider audience."

Ryan said the opportunity to work with the News + Record in "an innovative culture" would create benefits for both the students involved and the newspaper.

"We look forward to learning from Our Chatham's experiments and bringing the best of what they learn into our newsroom and to the Chatham community," he said.

Specific projects will be announced in the coming weeks.

I can't imagine

I can't imagine being away from my family for almost a year. I can't imagine what it was like for a parent to sit at a table and wonder and worry about their children in a far away country like Europe in the mid 40's, Korea in the 50's, then Vietnam in the late 60's and early 70's, and now Iraq and Afghanistan.

Unable to hear anything from them for weeks at a time because the technology wasn't available like it is today, where you have social media and skype. And I can't even in my wildest dreams think about what it would have been like in World War II to only hear news on the old Philco radio that used to sit in the living rooms, where the family would all sit around it, listening to the news on the war in Europe.

I know it had to be a trying time.

Last week, I had the privilege to go to a couple of Veteran Day events, one at Chatham Charter and one at Silk Hope.

At Chatham Charter, the Eastern Randolph ROTC marched in with the flags, as everyone stood silent, some veterans standing at attention as it was marched in.

Students stood, many of them with their hand over their heart as the National Anthem was played. Veterans saluted, snapping their hand to a 45 degree angle to their forehead.

Northwood grad Jason Nunn was the speaker at Chatham Charter. Nunn, a Captain in the Air Force, is stationed in Hawaii at the pres-

ent time, but has been deployed to Afghanistan, among other areas, to serve our country. He spoke of the many opportunities available in the military, the schooling available and the leadership and mental challenges that helped him grow into a soldier, for life.

At Silk Hope, veterans, firemen, and law enforcement members were all recognized. The gymnasium was filled with students from

ans, where the National Anthem was played and the Pledge of Alligence was recited.

A scan of the faces of the Veterans showed a lot of things.

Of course, age, since the wars they were in were in the 40's, 50's and 60's.

But the one thing that stood out to me was the pride that they all seemed to have. As the program commenced, I wondered what was going through their minds. Maybe the time they

toothbrush brought them altogether.

Making them a tighter adhesive group that relied on each other, while scrubbing a floor, to make them a team.

During a portion of the event, flags were presented to all those who had served, along with the firemen, and law enforcement who were there.

I couldn't help but to think that these kids that were handing out those flags, are the future of this nation and some have no idea what hardships these hardened Veterans have gone through to give them, and us the freedoms we have today.

Those Veterans have done an enormous job in giving us the freedom we have today.

While in the North Myrtle Beach area this past weekend where the Beach Music Awards were handed out, I heard a low rumble in the distance, coming from the blue sky. I

ventured outside to see what it was. As it got closer, I realized it was a large prop aircraft, moving rather slowly. As the plane rumbled in the air, it finally popped out between the tree line to where I could see it. A World War II B-17 flew by, circling back around, heading back to its destination. The plane brought back a couple of memories. One, of my childhood, when I had put together a model of the plane, and two, of those World War II Servicemen that used to fly them, over Germany, and parts of Europe.

I just can't imagine, but those surviving Veterans can!



My Line

By Jeff Davis



Staff photo Jeff Davis

A World War II B-17 flies over the skies of North Myrtle Beach Saturday. You would have been reminded of the way it was in the 40's as the United States was at war.

the school. Kids with red white and blue shirts, sat, excited about the assembly, chit-chatting with each other.

The noise sounding more like a very busy shopping mall full of shoppers.

That is, until the noise ended when principal Angie-Brady Andrews raised her hand for all to be quiet. In the blink of an eye, you could hear a pin drop.

Veterans and their spouses, seated in metal folding chairs on the gym floor, sat silently watching the proceedings set to happen. The Chatham County Sheriff's Honor Guard marched in unison down between the Veter-

served while in the military, maybe the friends they had made while in war and some maybe thinking of the ones who didn't come back, the ones who gave the ultimate sacrifice, all for their country . . . and us today.

Silk Hope teacher Wendi Pillars, an Army Veteran, spoke at their assembly. Pillars spoke of not being sure of jumping out of a military C-130 aircraft, then parachuting down.

But the continuous training before hand, on how to land, and how they all practiced and practiced, instilling those methods, paid off. Holding up a toothbrush, she commented on how one little

Suburbs hold the key to NC GOP's future

By JOHN HOOD
RALEIGH — Democrats achieved significant victories this year in the "inner suburbs" of Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro, and North Carolina's other major cities — tossing out GOP incumbents in the General Assembly, county commissions, and other offices.

Although Republicans did better in the "outer suburbs," in the counties that ring the urban cores, they would be wise not to draw too much comfort

from that. If Democrats can retain the allegiance of inner-suburb voters, the GOP will struggle in future elections.

For all the pre-election hoopla about an increasingly Trumpy GOP repelling suburban women into the Democratic column, the actual results suggest a broader narrative.

According to exit polls, women did, indeed, shift about four percentage points away from the Republicans in 2018 as compared to 2016. But men shifted in the same

direction by the same margin. Moreover, these Democratic gains in voter preference occurred in urban, suburban, and rural areas.

So why focus on the suburbs? One reason is that a disproportionate number of the competitive races for Congress, legislature, and local offices are found there. Another reason is that the inner and outer suburbs together are the largest single bloc of votes in most states, including North Carolina.

We know North

Carolina Republicans can do well among these voters, because that's what had happened in recent election cycles until 2018. So, how can the GOP bring them back into the fold in 2020?

It's not a choice between style or substance for these voters. They value both. Whatever effect President Trump's bombast and balderdash may have elsewhere, his style clearly turns off these swing voters. State-level Republicans can't do much about that. But they can focus their policies and campaigns more on the substantive issues that drive this disproportionately suburban vote.

Whether the subject is health care, traffic congestion, or something else, these voters are seeking a good value. They want better services, yes.

Despite what the Left believes, however, these voters aren't oblivious to cost. They believe they pay enough already — in the form of taxes, premiums, copays, and vehicle registrations. They want basic services to be delivered more effectively, not more expensively.

North Carolina Republicans thought it was enough to remind voters of recent tax cuts. But that was a backward-looking message. What did GOP candidates say about their future plans?

Here's what they should have said: we're going to get you a better value for your dollar. For example, we're going to make it easier for you to shop around for the best deal in health care. That means more "minute clinics" staffed by nurse practitioners, more online consul-

tation, and more choices in health plans.

Stuck in traffic? We're going to squeeze more waste out of the transportation budget so we can spend more of your tax money fixing and adding lanes to the jam-packed roads in fast-growing communities.

Repeating talking points about immigration or symbolic issues annoys these North Carolinians. Enough of them switched sides in 2018 to give Democrats some key victories. If Republicans want to avoid a replay in 2020, a different approach is needed.

John Hood (@JohnHoodNC) is chairman of the John Locke Foundation and appears on "NC SPIN," broadcast statewide Fridays at 7:30p and Sundays at 12:30p on UNC-TV.



Pittsboro Holly Days

November 18 - December 15

Visit downtown Pittsboro for a month of family-friendly holiday celebrations!

Tree Lighting Celebration
Sunday, November 18, 4-6 p.m.

An old-fashioned Christmas celebration featuring school choirs, carolers, Santa Claus, shopping, and more. Festivities culminate with the lighting of an 18-foot Christmas tree at the historic Chatham County Courthouse. Businesses are hosting special events all day. Santa Visitation starts at 3:30! Bring your cameras and phones!

Small Business Saturday
Saturday, November 24, all day

Come shop small and support locally-owned and grown businesses! Special events happening throughout town.

First Sunday Artisan Fair
Sunday, December 2, 12-5 p.m.

An artisan market featuring crafts, music, and food. Shops, restaurants, and the Historical Museum host special events.

Pittsboro Holiday Parade
Sunday, December 9, 3 p.m.

Marching bands, dancers, holiday revelers, and Santa Claus parade through downtown in this annual tradition.
Brought to you by the Town of Pittsboro

Miracle on Hillsboro Street
Saturday, December 15, 2 Shows

The trial of the century occurs at the historic courthouse, where Santa Claus is on trial. Enjoy audience participation, local actors and the real Kris Kringle. Come root for a Miracle on Hillsboro Street!

Presented by


shoppittsboro.com/events



STORE CLOSING SALE

Brenda's Jewelers

119 Wicker Street • Sanford, NC
(919) 774-4855 • Mon.-Fri. 10-5:00 Sat. 10-2

14kt Yellow Gold, 1 ct diamond Solitaire Ring Reg. \$3995 ⁰⁰ Sale \$995⁰⁰	Ladies Yellow Metal Pulsar Watch Reg. \$99 ⁰⁰ Sale \$40⁰⁰
Ladies White Metal Seiko Watch Reg. \$250 ⁰⁰ Sale \$75⁰⁰	Fresh Water Cultured Pearl Set Bracelet, Earrings, Necklace Reg. \$210 ⁰⁰ Sale \$120⁰⁰
Sterling Silver CZ Pendant Reg. \$120 ⁰⁰ Sale \$60⁰⁰	14kt White Gold Tanzanite & Diamond Bracelet Reg. \$795 ⁰⁰ Sale \$350⁰⁰
10kt Yellow Gold Ruby & Diamond Bracelet Reg. \$495 ⁰⁰ Sale \$200⁰⁰	<h3 style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">TOTAL STOCK LIQUIDATION</h3>
<h3 style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">Up to 75% Off</h3>	<h3 style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">ALL SALES FINAL!</h3>
<h3 style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">CASH, CHECK, CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED</h3> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">Hurry while selections are good!</p>	

STORE CLOSING SALE

Forge (Continued from page A1)

wastewater infrastructure will not only serve the megasite, but opens the door to existing industries and new residential development.”

Since 2016, Chatham County and Sanford have been working together to secure wastewater lines to the Moncure megasite. In 2017, the City of Sanford secured a \$4 million Golden Leaf grant for the project. Chatham and Sanford agreed to split the remaining costs—approximately \$3.5 million—to complete the wastewater line construction.

Estimates for construction costs, however, have exceeded the estimated \$11 million total. Over a period of months, Sanford and Chatham County hammered out an agreement for payment of the additional costs.

Chatham will still pay the original \$3.5 million and Sanford would pay the remaining costs. In exchange, Chatham will share the extra revenue generated by new business and commercial properties or those that expand due to the access to sewer.

“Because the Moncure megasite is so close to Lee County, Sanford was willing to make the lion’s share investment in building the wastewater collection infrastructure from their treatment plant,” Hales said. “We worked on a tax sharing plan that acknowledges this initial higher burden on Lee County taxpayers.”

Chatham has agreed to pay Sanford 20 percent of the extra taxes for 50 years. The tax-sharing would occur after any incentive package a company may have received from Chatham County has been fulfilled.

According to interim Chatham County Manager Dan LaMontagne, the agreement is unlike any other with which he was familiar. It may be the first of its kind in North Carolina, he said, but it’s definitely the first of its kind in Chatham.

Because the revenue-sharing agreement is unique for Chatham County, the agreement includes a specific example to ensure clarity.

The agreement contains an example which stipulates if Chatham receives “\$X” in revenue from a property receiving the new service, the amount the county received the year before is subtracted. That amount is then reduced by the amount of any incentives for the same year the “\$X” amount of as accrued, according to the example.

Debt service paid by Chatham during that same year for the project is also subtracted. The remaining amount, called “\$Z” in the agreement, is the amount used to calculate the 20 percent for Sanford.

The agreement was passed on the Chatham commissioners’ consent agenda last week though not discussed in open session.

“This was a successful negotiation that occurred over several months and was not made public until we were ready to amend our existing interlocal agreement with the City of Sanford,” Hales said. “Everybody benefits with this arrangement. Water and wastewater infrastructure are the drivers for attracting large scale development. This puts Moncure in that game.”



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

The Siler City Fire Department responded to a call of a tree falling onto a house Nov. 6. The call came in shortly after 6 p.m. Firefighters arrived at the home at 621 Womble Street to discover that the tree had fallen through the roof of the home. Neither of the two residents at home at the time were injured, according to Siler City Fire Chief Scott Murphy.

N.C. Highway Patrol searching for answers in hit-and-run

BY JOHN HUNTER
News + Record Staff

The N.C. Highway Patrol is continuing to search for answers in a fatal hit-and-run accident that occurred on US 421 near Siler City last month.

Eddie Tapia, 30, of Burlington was killed at around 6 a.m. on October 14 as he was walking with his wife along U.S. 421 North, just north of Sam Fields Road.

Highway Patrol reports said Tapia walked into the roadway and was struck

by a passenger vehicle. The vehicle failed to stop, the patrol said, and after hitting Tapia continued to travel north on U.S. 421.

Tapia was later pronounced dead at the scene.

Trooper R.N. Cook is investigating the case.

“Unfortunately there wasn’t a lot of physical evidence at the scene as far as the vehicle goes,” Cook said. “Right now, what we know about the car has come from the witness interviews. We

haven’t been able to determine anything specific about the vehicle. I am going to interview her again this week to see if we learn anything new.”

Tapia’s death occurred just over a year after another unrelated fatal hit-and-run incident on the same stretch of road.

On September 12, 2017, 18-year-old Thaj Singleton of Siler City was killed on U.S. 421 as he was driving home from work early that morning. Authorities believe that the moped Singleton was

driving was struck from behind by a box truck traveling north.

Eight months later, Singleton’s family placed his photograph and information about the incident on a billboard near the site of the collision, with a caption that read: “I died here 09/12/2017. Do you know who hit me?”

Authorities are asking anyone with information about the Tapia incident or the Singleton incident to call the State Highway Patrol at (800) 662-7956

Close (Continued from page A1)

Siler City to close the road, noting concerns about traffic flow and safety, according to Mark Reif, Mountaire’s community relations manager.

“Based on the number of chickens we will be processing, we estimate there will be 1,518 trucks crossing the street every week,” Reif said. “We think that in the interest of safety and the interest of traffic flow, we believe that it would be best for the city.”

In addition to the Mountaire plant, Third Street is home to about 50 other local businesses, between the spotlight at U.S. Highway 64 and the spotlight at Second Avenue in downtown Siler City.

Business owners say they are concerned about the notion of closing the street that serves as a major artery to downtown.

Tim Cunnup, who purchased H&B Legacy Furniture a year ago with his wife Camille, said hearing about the possibility of Third Street’s closing “almost brought about a panic in me.”

“We’ve had a wonderful year, a great reception, and we’re very excited about the future,” said Cunnup, who also serves as mayor of Goldston. “We’re excited about Mountaire opening and welcome this industry. I know it’ll be good for Siler City and the county, but the thought of closing Third would be devastating to the 50 businesses located on our street.”

Butch Hudson, chairman of the Siler City Planning Board and owner of Preferred Insurance on Third Street, was also concerned about the possibility of the street’s closure — not just for Third Street businesses, but for downtown as a whole.

He noted the NCDOT was proposing to add a median down U.S. Highway 64 and close several intersections such as Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

“Looking at the future, this puts Raleigh and Greensboro (streets) as the only ways to get into downtown,” Hudson said. “I don’t think it’s a good idea if you are trying to revitalize downtown. You’re limiting yourselves.”

Third Street is the old U.S. Highway 64 which is under the authority of NCDOT, not the town of Siler City. But NCDOT is not likely to consider Mountaire’s request without the support of the Siler City Board of Commissioners, according to NCDOT District Engineer Matt Kitchen.

According to Kitchen, the process to close the eastern portion of Third Street may be a lengthy one. The town must first consider whether to support the request and would likely require a public hearing. NCDOT would only consider abandoning its authority at the request of a municipality or other governing body.

Siler City Mayor John Grimes notes that no decisions have been made about the closure, but said a request has been made and the town would respond.

Grimes said he was hopeful the subject will be up for open discussion at the next Siler City Board of Commissioners meeting 7 p.m. on Monday at Siler City Town Hall.

Some business owners have suggested Mountaire construct an alternative entrance for their facility onto U.S. Highway 64. Mountaire’s Reif noted that perhaps an alternative entrance for the businesses on Third Street could be constructed.

The first option would put the costs of construction on Mountaire while the other would put the costs of construction on taxpayers.

“I’d suggest,” Cunnup said, “that our elected officials please don’t forget our small businesses on Third Street. We need support on this matter.”

Deer (Continued from page A1)

vehicles. As the owner of CarSmart Body Shop in Pittsboro, he sees an uptick in his workload when fall arrives.

“This time of the year, we get a lot of business,” Bingham said. “From October until probably February, business really picks up.”

He said he’s heard from customers about “all kinds of accidents.”

“We have some people come in where the deer will actually kick a stopped vehicle,” Bingham said. “Someone will see the deer and stop, and the deer will get scared and jump on their car or kick their door.”

Jimmy Pilkington, the owner of J & M Paint and Body Shop in Pittsboro, is also a seasoned veteran of repairing vehicles damaged by deer.

“Oh yes,” he said, “for many years we have seen a lot more business this time of the year because of deer.”

Already this year, the shop has worked with customers to repair damages ranging from \$300 to more than \$6,000.

“We see the full scope,” Pilkington said. “They hit them from all sides. Last year, we had a deer come through the top of a woman’s car.”

According to the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, almost half of all deer-related accidents in North Carolina in 2017 happened during October, November, and December, with nearly a quarter of those occurring in November alone.

Early morning hours and early evening hours are prime times for deer-related accidents, according to UNC.

Almost four out of 10 of deer-related accidents occurred between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. in the fall last year. More than 10,000 accidents involving deer occurred in 2017 on dark roadways with little or no street lighting.

“In Chatham County, you have a lot of rural area with not as much light, so that just makes it more dangerous,” Bingham said. “But I’ve seen them out in the lighter areas too. We have people bring cars in that hit deer in the middle of town or busy roads. I saw a deer in the middle of town the other night,

and I almost hit it. It blew my mind that it was in such a well-lit area on a traveled road. With Chatham Park and some of the other developing in the county, you’re seeing them move out of the areas that they were in and move into more developed areas.”

Pilkington said he has noticed not only an increase in business over the last month, but also an increase from last deer season.

“I believe we’ve seen more business this year than last. I think it’s probably because of the deer disease that hit across the state last year,” he said.

Last year, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission received multiple reports of sick and dying deer as a result of hemorrhagic disease. Most of the reported cases were in Western North Carolina.

Two viruses cause the disease. One of the viruses produces a “blue” tongue, while the other produces epizootic hemorrhagic disease. Infected deer became emaciated, lose motor control, and show signs of swelling in the legs and head.

But data collected by UNC shows an increase in deer-related crashes from 2016 to 2017 by nearly 700.

To avoid collisions with deer, the North Carolina Department of Public Safety recommends using high beam headlights at night when there is no approaching traffic. Your vehicle’s lights will illumine the eyes of deer on or beside the road.

Drivers should also decrease their speeds in wooded or farmland areas, particularly where deer crossing signs are posted.

If you approach a deer in the road, authorities recommend drivers slow down and honk their horn to encourage the deer to move. If that doesn’t work, turn on hazard lights and wait for the deer to move, according to the N.C. Department of Public Safety.

Though instinctively, you may want to swerve to avoid hitting a deer, the N.C. Department of Safety says swerving leads to a higher risk of hitting another vehicle head-on, or causing another vehicle to lose control.

If you do strike a deer, the N.C. Highway Patrol advises drivers not to attempt to remove the animal carcass from their vehicle or the roadway. Instead, motorists are asked to pull to a safe location off the roadway and dial 911 for assistance.

Future (Continued from page A1)

ment on how we are going to address growth, transportation, health, and services in Chatham County,” she said.

Separately, Crawford and Hales noted the importance of attracting, training, and retaining young people in Chatham County. Whether in terms of education, economic development, or affordable housing, each said they believed that one of the greatest challenges and opportunities for Chatham as it grows is its ability to support young people as the majority of the county’s population ages.

“We have an opportu-

nity relative to economic development to attract young people by jobs they want to work as well as

provide the services required in serving our retiree needs,” Hales said.

Crawford noted the board’s continued support for new schools and investments in Carolina Central Community College, such as the

Health Sciences building, were invaluable for ensuring a viable workforce for any businesses look-

ing to locate in Chatham County.

Crawford also voiced strong support for Chatham Promise, a proposal from CCCC by

which certain Chatham County graduates will qualify to have two years free tuition at the college.

“As important as the options on the megasites were for job prospects, no matter what company decides to come here, we

will be able to handle their training needs immediately,” Crawford said.

Hales, Crawford, and Commissioner Walter Petty, who ran unopposed, will be sworn in during the December meeting of the Chatham County Board of Commissioners. The chairman and vice chairman roles for the upcoming year will also be decided at that meeting.

The Chatham County Board of Commissioners meets the first third Mondays of the month at the Historic Chatham Courthouse in Pittsboro.

“As important as the options on the megasites were for job prospects, no matter what company decides to come here, we will be able to handle their training needs immediately.”

-Jim Crawford

Chatham News+Record ch@t

This week, we speak with Jessica Mashburn, the executive director of the Chatham County YMCA, located in Pittsboro. Mashburn grew up in Kansas but has lived in Chatham for nearly two decades and has worked with the Chatham YMCA for nine years. She serves as the vice chairman of the Chatham Health Alliance and is a member of the Pittsboro Rotary Club and board chairman of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce. She describes herself as passionate about strengthening our community through service, leadership development, quality programs and love for all who call Chatham county home. She and her husband, Shane, have raised four sons ranging age from 18 to 26.

reach school system benchmarks; \$14,000 provides scholarship support for summer day camp participants who may otherwise not have that experience; and \$2,000 allows families facing financial challenges to participate in YMCA youth sports programs like soccer and basketball. We're especially excited that \$5,000 of our goal would allow us to bring



Jessica Mashburn

You're in the process of wrapping up the Chatham YMCA's annual campaign. What's the goal of the campaign and how will the funds raised be used?

Our total goal is \$102,056, all of which would support opportunities here in Chatham County. \$56,000 of that goal supports financial assistance for after school programs that we operate throughout Chatham County. As far as the rest: \$25,000 makes Y Learning, our academic tutorial program, possible for students who are struggling to

Livestrong at the YMCA to our Chatham community for the first time.

Can you explain what Livestrong is and the role the YMCA plays nationally and locally in helping cancer survivors?

Livestrong at the YMCA is a 12-week program for adult cancer survivors. Survivors participate in a health and fitness program with other survivors in

a small group setting. Through the program, certified YMCA instructors help patients build muscle mass and strength, increase flexibility and endurance, and improve energy levels and self-esteem. The program focuses on the whole person, not the disease. YMCA instructors are trained in post-rehab exercise, nutrition and supportive cancer care. Nationally, the Livestrong Foundation partnered with the YMCA in 2007 to create Livestrong at the YMCA, and the YMCA of the Triangle was among the first associations to bring the program to life. Nationally, the program has served 60,692 people in 707 communities. We're very excited to have the capacity to bring Livestrong to our Chatham community in 2019 because we know our friends, neighbors and families are facing life after a cancer diagnosis and we want to be there for them as they work to stay active and regain strength.

Many of us know about the YMCA's fitness classes and adult programs, but how does Chatham YMCA serve the county's youth?

Right, we tend to think of branch facilities when we hear "YMCA," but our roots in Chatham County are very much our youth programs. In the last year, we served 627 in our After School programs, 406 in Summer Day Camps, 286 in Youth Sports and 85 in Y Learning tutoring programs. Our collaborative work with our local schools is extremely important to us and we value those relationships tremendously because they allow us to support children and families in all corners of Chatham County. That is at the core of our mission at

the Y. Our Y Learning tutoring programs work directly with students who are working to close the achievement gap, and we regularly hear from educators that helping those students grow ultimately benefits all students by allowing teachers to raise the bar for everyone in their classrooms.

Talk about the YMCA's "Red Rover" mobile exercise truck - how does it operate and what kind of feedback are you getting about it?

We love having the Red Rover on our team! Chatham County is a BIG place, and healthy living is an area of focus that we want to bring to the full community and not just those living near our facility in Pittsboro. Red Rover allows us to bring a variety of group exercise classes to community events, schools, the community college and other places where there may be a shortage of opportunities. Mobile classes are

certainly more weather-dependent, but overall the Red Rover has been a huge success in creating small communities of folks through shared group exercise opportunities. Our neighboring Ys have heard the buzz and our association has plans to increase the footprint of mobile classes with a potential fleet of Red Rovers, but the Chatham Y is proud to be where it all began!

What do people in Chatham County need to know about the YMCA's facilities here?

We just moved into a fully-renovated facility in early 2018. We're in Main Street Station at 287 East Street, just outside of the center of downtown Pittsboro. We LOVE our new space and already feel very much at home! Expanded child care space has allowed us to better serve our families with young children. Our group exercise studio is equipped with a virtual class system that allows our members to enjoy a

wide range of classes at the times that work for them. Of course, we have an outstanding instructor team that does a great job of motivating to reach their fitness goals while having a great time. Our wellness floor has expanded from our former location, and we're looking forward to welcoming several new pieces of the latest elliptical and ARC trainers right after Thanksgiving. Overall, the Y is about people, and our staff team is what makes the Chatham Y a special place. We want all of our members and participants to feel at home and supported in their wellness journey. The YMCA of the Triangle just recently unveiled a new 7-day guest pass opportunity, and we encourage everyone to stop by and take advantage of that opportunity to try the Y! Jessica Mashburn can be reached at the Chatham YMCA by calling (919) 545-9622, or by email at Jessica.Mashburn@YMCATriangle.org.

Fall Bazaar

First United Methodist Church

November 17, at 10:00 am

From our kitchen to yours!!! Chicken Pie, Poppy Seed Chicken, Carl's Black Iron Pot Brunswick Stew, Vegetable Beef Soup, Ham Biscuits, Cakes, Cookies and Pies, Lasagna, Chicken Tetrizzini, Breads and Rolls, Pickles, Jams and Jellies, Persimmon Pudding, Hot Dog Chili, Salad Dressings, Casseroles and much more!

Sponsored by Women of First United Methodist Church

1101 West Raleigh Street, Siler City



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Living in Chatham



Kitchen Kapers

(*'or Good Grief, It's suppertime again'*)

By Mary John and Alan Resch

By Mary John Resch

I was looking through an old cookbook recently and come upon a recipe that I had prepared in 1991. I had started it and said it was excellent -- and I remember that I thought it was delicious.

It is a good choice for my family for Thanksgiving because my girls don't like congealed salads. Also you can prepare it a little early and hold it for an hour before you eat. I think it is a salad that you will enjoy.

GREEN SALAD and APPLES with ORANGE-MUSTARD DRESSING

Orange-Mustard Dressing:

- 1 large naval orange
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 1 Golden Delicious apple
- 1 Red Delicious apple
- 1 head Romaine lettuce
- 1 head curly lettuce
- 1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts (optional)

Prepare dressing: grate rind of orange and add to remaining ingredients in a large serving bowl. Whisk together until creamy.

Remove all white membrane from orange. Separate into sections and add to bowl.

Core apples and dice into 1-inch pieces. Add to bowl and toss to coat. Salad may be held for 1 hour at this point.

Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and add to bowl with alfalfa sprouts. Toss gently and serve.

Local musician, pastor picked to direct upcoming J-M musical

Greg Burriss, a musician and pastor of Rocky River Baptist Church near Siler City, has been named director of Sing and Play '19, the second-annual musical competition sponsored by JMArts, the Jordan-Matthews Arts Foundation.

Sing and Play highlights talent in separate divisions for elementary, middle and high school musicians — either vocalists or instrumentalists, who may perform individually or in small ensembles. Contestants must be students attending a public, private or home school in North Carolina.

Winners will be selected by audience vote during a showcase concert on Feb. 21 at Jordan-Matthews High School, with audi-

tions being held on Feb. 5. Each of the three winning acts receives a \$50 cash prize.

Burriss served as an audition judge during the inaugural Sing and Play earlier this year. He is a vocalist and mandolin player for the New Direction bluegrass band and performs frequently at Rocky River Baptist Church. He also is an actor who appeared locally in Temple Theatre's 2008 production of "Footloose."

"We are very much looking forward to our second-annual competition," Burriss said. "Last year, we had tremendous talent in the show from young people in our area. We're inviting all of the singers and instrumentalists among students

in Chatham County and beyond to come out and show us what you can do!"

Last year's winners were Kaitlyn Evans of Chatham Charter School, Edith Soto of Chatham Middle School and Corrine Collison of Jordan-Matthews High School.

Sing and Play raises money used by JMArts to help high school artists thrive. More about the foundation and competition is available online at JMArts.org.



GREG BURRISS

Church accepting toy donations to send to Florida

The Well Community Church of Pittsboro is partnering with the Baptist Church of Mexico Beach in Mexico Beach, Fla. to help bring Christmas cheer to the children who are victims of Hurricane Michael by collecting new toys for the children of all ages and gender here in Chatham County.

There will be a trailer set up for donations in the gravel parking lot next to Uppercuts Hair Studio at 137 West Street, (also

known as W. 64 Business) in Pittsboro for the next couple of weeks.

You may also drop off toys at the Pittsboro Roadhouse at 39 West Street. The trailer will be moved to Siler City in a few weeks for those folks to have the drop off site easier to reach.

"We want to thank everyone who donates, as this is a very sad and troubling time for many families that have lost everything due to the storm," a church spokesperson said.



Church News

FIRST WESLEYAN CHURCH

If you are homeless or in need of a hot meal, join us at the First Wesleyan Church every third Thursday of the month from 7 to 10:30 a.m. for breakfast with the Good Samaritans.

Come enjoy good food and fellowship. The church is located at 608 North Third Avenue, Siler City. Don Southern, pastor.

FIRECHOSEN MINISTRIES

Firechosen Ministries invites you to join us for our "Chili and Cornbread" Community Night being held on Tuesday, November 20 at 7 p.m. The event is free and all are welcome.

The location will be 190 Sanford Road, Pittsboro. For more information contact Firechosen Administration at firechosen@hotmail.com or (919) 935-1755.

GETHSEMANE HOLY CHURCH

The Rising Stars of Goldston will celebrate their 62nd singing anniversary Sunday, November 18 at 2:30 at Gethsemane Holy Church, 243 Vernie Phillips Road, Bear Creek.

HOUSE of PRAYER FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Revival services will begin Sunday, November 18 at 3 p.m. at the House of Prayer Fellowship Church with Guest Revivalist, Pastor Shawn Cox of Kingdom Culture Ministries from Asheboro. All are invited. The church is located at 549 Horton Road, Goldston.



Chatham County 4-H Horsekateer Club members Grace Connerly (left) and Taylor Cloer (right) competed with the North Carolina teams at the 4-H Nationals competition.

Local 4-H club members compete in national events

Chatham County 4-H Horsekateer Club members Grace Connerly and Taylor Cloer competed with the North Carolina teams at the recent 4-H Nationals competition.

Connerly was on the NC Horse Bowl team that

placed first, and she won 6th individual high score.

Cloer was on the NC Judging team, which placed second nationally.

Horse Bowl is a quiz bowl style competition where participants answer questions as quickly as possible in order to earn points. This contest allows team members to display their knowledge on a wide variety of topics such as anatomy and physiology, nutrition, and diseases and helps them to become a more well-rounded horse person.

Horse judging is a contest that requires participants to evaluate horses based on conformation and performance ideals in different breeds of horses. Contestants must then defend their placings in an oral presentation. This competition allows individuals to improve their critical thinking and communication skills while expanding their equine knowledge.

Selection for the NC National Teams requires competing at the District, State and Regional contests, plus numerous practices and tests, so these girls are truly the best of the best in the state, a local 4-H spokesperson said.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF CENTRAL CAROLINA

Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Carolina Wren Family Center in Siler City is hosting an

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH for all of the community.

Lunch is served at 11:30 and will be followed by a short presentation and tour of the newly renovated Paul Braxton School.

126 South 6th Avenue • Siler City, NC



Served at Elementary and K-8 Schools only
** Middle and High School Menus

Monday, November 19
Breakfast: Mini Waffles, Peaches
Lunch: Big Daddy's Cheese Pizza, Chicken Grinder, PB&J w/Smoothie Combo, Seasoned Green Beans, Seasoned Corn, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday, November 20
Breakfast: Scrambles Eggs & Toast, Mandarin Oranges, Hashbrowns (**Breakfast Griddle Sandwich, Fresh Fruit)

Lunch: Chicken & Waffles, BBQ Pork w/Corn Muffin, Oven Baked Fries, Baked Beans, Fresh Fruit (**Chicken & Waffles, BBQ Pork w/Corn Muffin, Ham & Cheese Combo, Oven Baked Fries, Baked Beans, Chilled Applesauce, Fresh Fruit)

Wednesday, November 21
Thursday, November 22
Friday, November 23

Breakfast: No School
Lunch: Thanksgiving Break

Breakfast: Offered Daily at Breakfast - Choice of Cereal w/Grahams, Yogurt Smoothie w/Muffin, 100% Fruit Juice, Choice of Milk
Lunch: Offered Daily at Lunch - Choice of 1% or Skim Milk

Siler City Lions Club -Sponsoring- BLOOD DRIVE SAT., NOV. 24th

9:00AM to 1:30 PM
First United Methodist Church
1101 West Raleigh Street

Walk-ins welcome but appointments are preferred.

Appointments can be made by calling
Lion Lee Harvey at (919) 742-4081 or
Lion Wade Paschal at (919) 742-6006.
You can also sign up online at redcrossblood.org
and use sponsor code Siler City Lions.



NOW AVAILABLE SWEET POTATOES

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 150 Logan Farm Lane
 919-776-2277 or 919-776-1898
 (Across river from Gulf)

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home

cordially invites You, Your Family and Friends, to our annual
Candlelight Service of Remembrance

This upbeat service will include congregational songs of the season along with special music. This will be followed by a short meditation and then the all important reading of the names of deceased loved ones.

First United Methodist Church
1101 West Raleigh Street
Siler City, North Carolina
Sunday, November 18, 2018
Four o'clock in the afternoon



This tranquil late evening service will warm your heart and uplift your spirit for the holidays. If you have a deceased loved one whose name you would like read at the service, call 919-742-2151 by noon, Friday, November 16, 2018. Names will not be accepted at the door. Our service will be incomplete without your presence.



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

Workers clear obstructions off the walking trail on the CCC campus in Pittsboro. Portions of the trail are closed while the work is taking place. A new layer of asphalt will be placed by December.

J-M fundraiser to benefit art-related trips

Anyone can help Jordan-Matthews High School arts students make an educational trip this spring — and have the chance to win gas for an excursion of their own — when the Big Apple Raffle returns this fall.

Tickets are \$5 each and entitle holders to the chance to win one of three Circle K gas cards being given away, one card each valued at \$300, \$200 and \$100. The drawing will be held during the JM Holiday Concert, which is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

They are currently available in the school's front office and from students who are traveling this spring on JMArts' New York Arts Adventure or with the Jordan-Matthews Concert Band to the Williamsburg Heritage Festival. Tickets also will be available at arts events this fall — including "Breakfast with Princess Ariel and Friends," "Disney's The Little Mermaid" and the Holiday Concert.

The Big Apple Raffle was created last year to raise money for students on the inaugural New York Arts Adventure, where eight upperclass art students explored one of the world's great cities, gained new perspectives to influence their work and experienced the very best in theater, music and visual arts.

Last year, students at-

tended the Metropolitan Opera, saw Wynton Marsalis and Chick Corea perform at Jazz at Lincoln Center, explored the Museum of Modern Art and attended several Broadway productions.

The trip also was an opportunity to meet and learn from world-class artists working in the city. Students sat down on stage with Tony Award winner Ari'el Stachel and Broadway actor Etai Benson after watching them perform in "The Band's Visit." They talked theater and life over lunch with Jessie Austrian — Broadway actress, stage director, NYU faculty and a founder/co-artistic director of Fiasco Theater. And they enjoyed some time chatting with Joel Wenhardt after the jazz pianist concluded his late-night set at Dizzy's Club Coca-Cola.

This year, the raffle also will assist instrumentalists performing in April at the Williamsburg Heritage Festival, where the JM Concert Band will perform, participate in a mini-clinic and receive feedback from festival adjudicators.

"What better prize could we choose to fund student travel experiences that a gas card?" said JMArts President Rose Pate. "It's something almost everyone can use, and these cards can be used at any Circle K selling non-branded gasoline. We're delighted to have the marching band participating this year to help fund their trip to Williamsburg."

County schools' kindergarten readiness camp successful

More than 110 rising kindergartners started their school experience a few weeks early this year in the Chatham County Schools.

During the summer, CCS offered a free three-week, half-day program, the OnTrack Kindergarten Readiness Camp.

Thanks to a strong partnership with the Chatham Education Foundation and their donors, The Oak Foundation and the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation, students

came to learn, move and grow, and that they did.

CEF, CCS and their Chatham Reads' partners believe they can address a significant factor that plays into the socioeconomic education gap, school readiness.

Research shows that only 53 percent of students entering CCS in kindergarten are prepared with basic literacy skills.

Entering kindergarten without previously attending a formal education setting (preschool)

can be a daunting task for many 5-year-olds. This camp is designed to address this challenge by providing students with the opportunity to experience school, practice class routines and begin their learning a few weeks ahead of officially entering kindergarten.

Registration for the OnTrack camp began in the spring and the planning even earlier. For six months prior to the camp, a team of teachers and curriculum coaches structured the camp for consistency

across the schools and the classrooms.

Curriculum focused on social/emotional learning, early literacy skills and early math skills.

Each classroom had a lead teacher and an instructional assistant, dedicated to transitioning children from home to public school. Bus transportation was provided as well as a free breakfast and lunch.

Students grew in all aspects of the curriculum and teachers reflected that 77 percent of students were "more ready for kindergarten" than when they started the camp.

Parent nights were held in order to develop parent engagement: content included program introductions, camp goals, and educational resources about how to help students at home.

"As a community, we are dedicated to having 80 percent of Chatham County School (CCS) 3rd grade students reading on grade level by 2022. The bottom line is, reading proficiently by the third grade predicts high school and future success! If a child is not reading on grade level by the end of third grade, they are FOUR times more likely to dropout of school!" said CEF Director Jaime Detzi.

Two officers awarded professional certificates

Two officers with the Chatham County Sheriff's Office were recently awarded certificates by the North Carolina Sheriff's Education and Training Standards Commission.

Officers Jonathan Eric Lindley and Bryan Lee Phillips both received the Commission's Advanced Deputy Professional Law Enforcement Certificate.

The certificate recognizes the level of competence of sheriffs and deputy sheriffs serving North Carolina sheriff's offices.

Aimed at fostering increased interest in college education and professional law enforcement training, and to attract highly qualified individuals into a law enforcement career, the certificate is the highest professional certificate awarded to sheriffs and deputies in the state.

To qualify for the certificate, sheriffs and deputies must complete a combination of professional training and relevant education, as well as meeting minimum experience requirements.

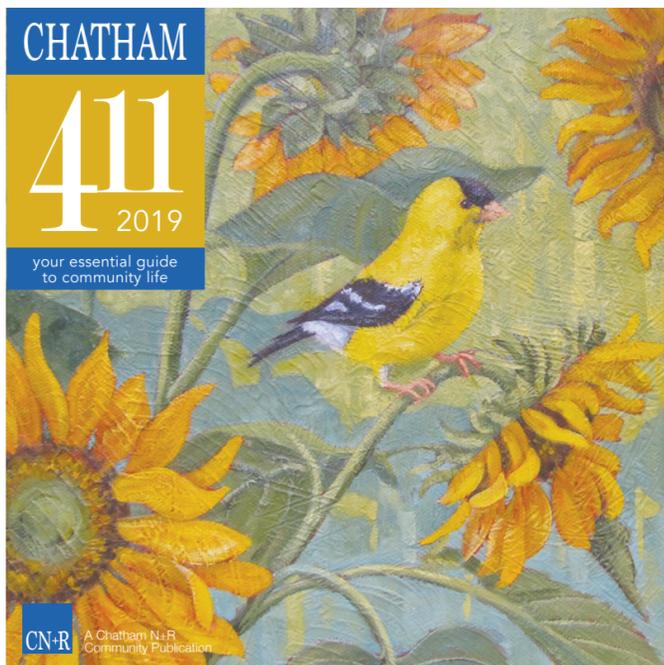
The North Carolina Sheriffs' Education and Training Standards Commission was established in September 1983.

COMING EARLY NEXT YEAR



A brand-new community guide highlighting our best in

- arts
- local events
- business
- neighborhoods
- community outreach
- recreation
- education
- senior living
- government
- wellness
- human services
- and more!



Chatham News + Record

919.663.3250 | advertising@chathamnr.com

Early Deadlines

For the newspaper's Nov. 22 edition, the deadline for color ads, classified display, real estate and society ads has been moved to Nov. 16.

Deadlines for classified line ads and all retail display ads for that edition are noon on Nov. 19.

The News + Record's offices in Siler City and Pittsboro will be closed for the holiday beginning Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23.

Chatham News + Record



Kimbrell's

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS

Furniture of Siler City

BLACK FRIDAY
DOORBUSTER
Specials!

ONE DAY ONLY!

8AM-10AM
30% OFF*

10AM-12AM
20% OFF*

12PM-8PM
10% OFF*



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BAMBOO INFUSED MEMORY FOAM PILLOW

to the first 20 customers that make a purchase of \$399 or more. (A \$49 value)

Your Choice
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• TRAY TOP ACCENT TABLE
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Available In 2 Color Options

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CRIME REPORTS

SILER CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On November 7, Shaneil Mae Taylory, 35, of Siler City, was arrested for larceny. Taylor was released on a written promise and was scheduled to appear in court on November 13.

Lisa Renee Thomas, 33, of Bonlee, was arrested on November 11 for larceny, trespassing, and simple possession of schedule IV controlled substance. She released on a written promise and is scheduled to appear in court on November 27.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On November 2, Whitfield Blanton, 18, of 1410 Holland's Chapel Rd, Apex, was arrested by SSGT. Feliciano Jimenez for possession of stolen goods/property. He was jailed under a \$1,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 14.

Sophia Hanson, 36, of 109 Bynum Church Rd, Pittsboro, was arrested on November 3 by Deputy Dexter Jarmon for assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, assault with a deadly weapon with a minor present. She was jailed under a mandatory 48 hour hold and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 19.

On November 5, Timothy Eubanks, 39, of 405 E 6th St, Siler City, was arrested by Deputy Johnny Griffin for larceny merchant emergency door, larceny. He was jailed under a \$5,000 unsecured bond and is scheduled to appear in Durham County District Court in Durham on November 15.

Ricky Cockman, 48, of 103 Silk Hope Gum Springs Rd, Pittsboro, was arrested on November 5 by Deputy Rischetta White for possession of deer taken closed season, take/possess/transport deer unlawfully, take game during closed season, second degree trespass. He was released under a written promise and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on January 23.

On November 5, Charles Dowd, 65, of 86 Dowd Hill Dr, Siler City, was arrested by Deputy Rischetta White for possession of deer taken closed season, take/possess/transport deer unlawfully, take game during closed season, second degree trespass. He was released under a written promise and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on January 23.

Eugene Fry, 55, of 249 B Oakwood Dr, Pittsboro, was arrested on November 5 by Deputy Greg Barrett for communicating threats, simple assault. He was released under a written promise and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 28.

Alterations



- Hems
- Zippers & Buttons
- Ripped Seams
- Letting Pants & Dresses Out

Pro-Kleen Dry Cleaners
601 East Third Street
Siler City
(919) 663-3667

On November 5, Sara Gray, 22, of 1637 Bill Lambert Rd, Bear Creek, was arrested by Deputy Grant Carter for misdemeanor larceny. She was jailed under a \$500 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Siler City on November 20.

Nicholas Hurst, 25, of 115 Bonlee School Rd, Bonlee, was arrested on November 7 by Deputy Daniel Ortega for maintain vehicle/dwelling/place controlled substance, sell methamphetamine, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver methamphetamine. He was jailed under a \$20,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Franklin

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

County District Court in Louisburg on November 27.

On November 7, Derrick Cheek, 39, of 338 Clarence McKeithan Rd, Sanford, was arrested by Corporal Chris Massey for injury to personal property. He was released under a written promise and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 14.

Aric Didonato, 19, of 216 Hudson Woods, Pittsboro, was arrested on November 7 by Sergeant Feliciano Jimenez for probation violation, failure to appear. He was jailed under a \$1,300 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 14.

On November 7, Kira Ziemke, 23, of 191 Rain Lily Trail, Chapel Hill, was arrested by Deputy Bryan Andersen for larceny. She was jailed under a \$1,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 19.

Garron Sparks, 25, of 194 Artesian Spring, Dunn, was arrested on November 8 by Deputy Grant Carter for attempted first degree murder, assault with deadly weapon intent to kill, discharge weapon occupied dwelling, possession of firearm by felon, go armed to terror of people. He was jailed under a \$500,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 19.

On November 8, Gina Riaz, 27, of 7247 Crowflight Rd, Liberty, was arrested by Deputy Caleb Phillips for destruction/damage/vandalism of property. She was jailed under a \$500 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Siler City on November 27.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Julio Ortiz-Sanchez, 37, of 62 Joshua, Siler City, was arrested on November 10 by Deputy Cody DeViney for breaking and entering motor vehicle, larceny, possession of stolen goods. He was jailed under a \$1,500 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on November 19.

NORTH CAROLINA HWY PATROL

On November 6, Nicholas Teta of Launis St, Pittsboro and Iesha Bey-Moore of Loyal Ave, Durham, were stopped on Hamlets Chapel Rd at the intersection of US 15-501. Teta started moving forward while Bey-Moore's vehicle remained stopped. Teta's vehicle struck Bey-Moore's vehicle. Teta was cited for unsafe movement.

Cassandra Cox of Elmer Keck Rd, Pittsboro was traveling north on Hadley Mill Rd on November 6. Cox lost control while negotiating a curve by hydroplaning, and ran off the road to the left. Her vehicle then impacted a tree and came to final rest facing north on the southbound shoulder. Both Cox and front seat passenger were not wearing seatbelts and were trapped in the vehicle. They were taken by Chatham County EMS to UNC Hospitals. Cox was cited for failure to maintain lane control, no operator's license, and failure to wear a seatbelt.

On November 6, Ricardo Velazquez-Lopez of 2nd Ave, Siler City was traveling south on US 15-501 pulling a trailer with loader. The trailer began to fish tail. Velazquez-Lopez's vehicle lost control traveled left of center then over corrected and ran off the road to the right striking a ditch. The trailer then overturned

Sheriff warns of scam artists pretending to be officers

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

Chatham County Sheriff Mike Roberson is warning residents of a scam where individuals pretending to be Chatham County deputies are contacting residents and demanding money to avoid arrest for missed jury duty.

Roberson said that last weekend he received two phone calls within an hour from residents who were victims of the scam.

The scammer called the residents stating that they would be arrested if they did not bring money to the Chatham County Sheriff's Office immediately, said Roberson, who took to Facebook to warn of the scam.

The caller asked the residents to stay on the line as they drove to the Sheriff's Office. Because it was the weekend, no one was at the Sheriff's Office. The scammer next directed the residents to go to Walmart or Walgreens and purchase a pre-paid credit card.

After making the purchase, the residents were directed to provide the scammer with card information over the phone. According to Roberson, one resident was ordered to pay \$1,200 and the other \$1,900.

Roberson, after receiving the calls, coincidentally was at Walmart and ran across another potential victim who was in the process of securing a

card for the scammer. Roberson spoke with the scammer on the resident's phone in an attempt to gather more information on the scam.

"He didn't believe I was the sheriff," Roberson said.

Roberson noted the person was using a phone number created by a voice-over internet protocol which made tracing it impossible. He also noted that the scammers had put a voicemail on the number stating it was the Chatham County Warrant Center.

Roberson said his department is investigating what he called an "elaborate scam." He is urging residents to be aware

of the scam and protect themselves.

"No law enforcement officer or anyone working for the government will collect money over the phone to prevent arrest," Roberson said. "That's illegal."

Roberson is asking residents who may have been victims of the scam to contact the Chatham County non-emergency number at 919-542-2911.

"We will always respond to a resident's question," Roberson said. "And a deputy will always come and visit a resident in person if that resident asks for a face-to face."

Gas prices fall 4.4 cents per gallon across state last week

Gasoline prices in North Carolina have fallen 4.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.57/g on Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 6,092 stations in North Carolina.

This compares with the national average that has fallen 5.9 cents per gallon versus last week to \$2.67/g, according to GasBuddy.

Average gasoline prices on November 12 in North Carolina have ranged widely over the last five years: \$2.40/g in 2017, \$2.14/g in 2016, \$2.12/g in 2015, \$2.84/g in 2014

and \$3.18/g in 2013.

Including the change locally during the past week, prices on Sunday were 17.2 cents per gallon higher than a year ago and are 16.2 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has dropped 22.1 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 12.2 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

Areas nearby and their current gas price climate: Fayetteville- \$2.49/g, down 4.8 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.54/g. Charlotte- \$2.51/g,

down 4.9 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.56/g.

Greensboro- \$2.55/g, down 4.9 cents per gallon from last week's \$2.60/g.

"The last week has seen another notable decline at pumps in nearly every state with average prices again plummeting, in some places to \$1.99 per gallon or less, following oil's longest losing streak in nearly 34 years," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "Every single day, Americans are spending nearly \$100 million less than just 30 days ago- a significant and impressive feat as the national average gas price has shed over 20 cents per gallon

over the last month. Oil's demise has partially been due to the U.S. issuing waivers to countries buying crude oil from Iran, making sanctions moot, but also because ahead of those waivers, OPEC agreed to increase production to soften the potential blow from the Nov. 4 re-imposition of sanctions- yet now OPEC is upset and may again cut production to the the move by Trump to allow temporary waivers. What's it all mean for motorists? The plummet at the pump may continue for now, but all eyes will be on OPEC to see what move they make to pump oil prices back up."



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF CENTRAL CAROLINA
Wren Family Center



FORD DRIVE
4 UR COMMUNITY

WHAT: Take a spin in a new Ford vehicle. For every test-drive taken, Ford Motor Company will donate \$20 to your organization, for a total of up to \$6,000 per event*
A little drive could go a long way.

WHERE: Boys & Girls Club, 126 S. 6th Avenue, Siler City, NC 27344

WHEN: Friday, November 16th, 2018 • 7:00am-6:00pm

LUNCH & TOUR: Join us for lunch from 11:30am-1:00pm and tour the newly renovated Wren Family Center Boys & Girls Club.

SIGN UP: Email: Jacob.ashworth@centralcarolinclubs.org

CALL: 919-930-9013 • Sign Up: <https://tinyurl.com/BGCFord>

GREAT FUTURES START HERE!



TEST-DRIVE A FORD AND EARN \$20 FOR YOUR CAUSE.

2018's Final Household Hazardous Waste Events

FINAL EVENT: Saturday, November 17
9:00 am to 3:00 pm
28 County Services Road
(6 miles west of Pittsboro, off Hwy 64)

Chatham County residents can bring household hazardous items such as

- chemicals • cleaners • solvents • paint
- pesticides • gasoline • antifreeze • electronics

For a complete list of items visit www.chathamnc.org/hhw

The Chatham County Sheriff's Office will provide a free take back of unwanted medicines during this HHW event. No needles, sharps, or liquids will be accepted.

No trash or empty containers.
No business waste.
No decal required.
Must show NC Drivers License.

Questions? Call (919) 542-5516

HHW events will resume in March 2019.



Low Cost Spay / Neuter

Qualified applicants may purchase vouchers to use at participating veterinarian clinics

Cost: \$20

Submit application to:
Chatham County Animal Control
725 County Landfill Road • Pittsboro, NC 27312
Phone: 919-542-7203 or Fax: 919-545-2199

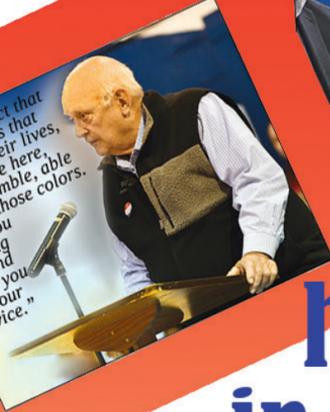
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 11am - 4pm • Sat. 8am - 12pm

Save lives. Save money. Prolong the life of your pet. Do your part- prevent a litter. Spay or neuter your pet.

Chatham County Public Health Department
Holly Coleman, MS, RS, Health Director
www.chathamnc.org/publichealth

A Veterans Celebration

"Due to the fact that those Veterans that laid down their lives, you could be here, freely assemble, able to salute those colors. Thank you for being here and thank you for your service."

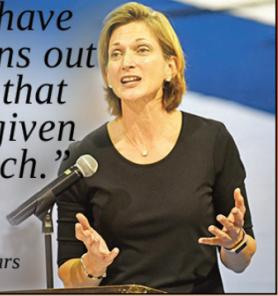


Schools honor Vets in ceremonies

"You have Veterans out there that have given so much."

-Veteran

Wendi Pillars



BY JOHN HUNTER
News + Record Staff

"How many of you were born in 2001 and after?" asked Captain Jason Nunn.

A Chatham County native and 2002 graduate of Northwood High School, Nunn posed the question to a gym packed with high school and middle school students at Chatham Charter School in Siler City last Thursday.

One by one, hands were raised.

"To those of you born in 2001 and after, for your entire life, the United States has been at war," Nunn said.

As the guest speaker for Chatham Charter School's annual ceremony to honor military service, Nunn illustrated the necessity and relevance of veterans and active military in the modern world.

"I know that everyone here has a perspective on freedom. Whatever freedoms that you enjoy, it is my job, the

job of other service men and women, and veterans to defend that freedom," Nunn said.

The school has held the ceremony for the past four years for high school students. This year, the ceremony expanded to include elementary and middle school students.

"I would challenge you to speak to a veteran. Thank them. Ask them their story. Ask them why they do it. To me, talking to a veteran is the best way to educate yourself about the spirit of Veteran's Day," Nunn said.

Prior to Nunn's speech, the ceremony began with a Presentation of the Colors by the Eastern Randolph High School ROTC.

Cliff Tilly played "The Star-Spangled Banner" on trumpet, emphasized in the closing notes by three live cannon rounds fired outside the gymnasium.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by a familiar face to Chatham Charter School: Logan Shoun. Shoun gradu-

ated from the school in 2017, and now serves as a specialist in the National Guard.

During the opening comments of the ceremony, event coordinator and Chatham Charter teacher Michelle Hayhurst thanked military personnel for their service.

"I would sincerely like to thank our veterans for protecting our freedoms and our liberties," Michelle Hayhurst said.

"I hope that you truly appreciate what our veterans do and have done for all of us," Hayhurst said to the students.

The goal of the event was to honor the individuals who have served or who are currently serving in the U.S. military. School officials hope that students also gain a better understanding of how the skills learned during the military service can be an asset in civilian life.

"I think it's so important for the students to remember that all of the freedoms that they have did not come for free. People paid a price for

that freedom, and continue to pay a price," said Dr. John Eldridge, Chatham

Charter's Head of School.

"They not only saw and spoke with veterans, but they also see him [Shoun], who was sitting where they did just a couple of years ago. I think it really puts it into perspective for them," Eldridge said.

Students started the day by meeting with veterans and active duty military in the high school lobby. Some veterans read military-themed books to students in elementary classrooms. Another group of veterans shared stories and experiences with high school students.

In addition to the ceremony, one of the school clubs at Chatham Charter, Knights in Service, packs care packages for active duty military personnel as part of its service activities.



Chatham Charter and Silk Hope schools held ceremonies last week to honor veterans for Veterans Day, which was Monday. At Silk Hope, top portion of page, presentations by the students were a big part of the ceremony. Afterward, veterans were treated to a reception at the school.

At Chatham Charter, former Northwood graduate Captain Jason Nunn, bottom center, was the main speaker. The Eastern Randolph ROTC was on hand to lead a cannon salute, and members marched the colors in for the National Anthem.



Staff photos by
Jeff Davis





SPORTS

Thursday, November 15, 2018



Jets season comes to an end in loss

**BY DUCK DUCKSON
News + Record Staff**

Playing in heavy mist and foggy conditions before a large Homecoming/Senior Night crowd with a 2A state playoff berth at stake, Carrboro scored in every quarter while outgain-

ing Jordan-Matthews 440-169 in total yards of offense as the Jaguars managed to throttle the Jets 34-7

**Jags win
34-7**

Friday evening in the non-conference regular-season finale for both teams.

The triumph allowed Carrboro to conclude the regular campaign with a record of 6-4, with the six victories enough to qualify the Jaguars for post-season play.

Although Carrboro defeated J-M for the second year in a row to register its first winning season since 2012, Jordan-Matthews still holds a 4-2 advantage in the all-time series that began in 2013.

Meanwhile, the Jets, who last posted a winning ledger in 2011, dropped their seventh straight contest to finish at 1-10 overall for the second consecutive year.

Jaguars' freshman Ti Von Byrd rambled for a game-high 138 yards on 18 carries and tallied once, Chandler Alston scored on a pair of short runs

See 'Season' B2



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

Jet runner Jai' Mason heads upfield on a carry in football action. The Jaguars ended the season for JM 34-7.



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

Knight Jordan Hamilton, 42, posts up against Oxford Academy in their season opener. Chatham Charter is 2-0 after beating Falls Academy Friday night.

Hamilton, Chatham Charter power by Falls

**BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff**

Jordan Hamilton powered in 33 points and pulled down 14 rebounds on Friday night in Siler City to lead Chatham Charter to a convincing 73-47 victory over Falls Lake Academy.

Hamilton, a junior, was 12-of-14 from the field and 9-of-10 from the charity stripe in leading the Knights who improved to 2-0 on the young season with the win.

"Jordan had a monster game inside for us," said Chatham Charter coach Jason Messier. "Much like our first game of the season, we dictated the play tonight with our defense which led to some easy baskets on the offensive end."

A.J. Alston chipped in 16 points for the Knights while Cole Millholen and Connor Murphy added eight and seven points respectively.

Falls Lake traded blow for blow with Cha-

See 'Power' B2

Devilpups slip by Woods in third round

**BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff**

On a soggy night down at Camp Lejeune on Thursday, the Lejeune Devil Pups eliminated

Pearce faring well at UNCG

**BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff**

Isabel Pearce and the UNC Greensboro women's soccer's (15-5-1) season came to an end with a 3-1 loss at No. 3 seed South Carolina (14-5-1) in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Friday night at Stone Stadium down in Columbia, SC.

The Gamecocks scored

See 'Pearce' B2



Isabel Pearce

Woods Charter from the NCHSAA 1A State Playoffs in boy's soccer with a 2-1 victory.

The third round loss ends the 2018 season for Woods Charter with a 12-8 record overall, while Lejeune, now 13-5-2, moves on to tangle with Franklin Academy with a berth to the Eastern Finals on the line.

It was a bitter loss for the Wolves who had every chance to win and advance, and held the Devil Pups to just two shots on goal, both of which reached the net.

"This is a tough place to go - small, narrow and soggy field that made it difficult to play our passing and movement game," Woods Charter coach Graeme Stewart said after the loss. "Lejeune is strong, quick and play directly which worked well on that field and to their talents. I felt we controlled the game and held them to just two shots on goal, but we needed to finish our multiple chances."

Lejeune forced Woods Charter to play catch up the entire contest as the maroon and gold clad hosts tallied a goal 3:36 into the match when Broden Wilhelmsen feed Peter Sullivan who blasted a shot into the corner of the net.

The Wolves struggled to reach the net, and remained scoreless in the opening half.

Sam Polk would send the Devil Pups in front 2-0 with 21:09 in the contest when Sam Polk sent in a deflected ball that bound free off a corner kick.

Woods Charter never quit battling, however, and Max Moses booted in a goal on a penalty kick with 8:47 to draw

See 'Slip' B2



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

JM's Jorge Hernandez, 10, heads the ball towards East Duplin's goal in first half action after a corner kick. East Duplin ousted the Jets from the playoffs 4-1. See story, page B2.

Power

(Continued from page B1)

tham Charter in the opening period as the Knights outscored the Firebirds just 21-17 in the frame.

Hamilton was at it early, striking for nine points in the opening stanza while Alston added eight, including a pair of treys.

Evan Snow had eight points, including a pair of three-pointers, and Colson Teal seven more on the strength of a trey, for the Firebirds.

In the second quarter, the offense slowed down as Hamilton collected five points to offset five from Falls Lake Academy's Caleb Gudak as Chatham Charter took a precarious 31-27 lead into the intermission.

That lead exploded in the 3rd period for the Knights, however, as the locals blew the game wide open with a 27-11 surge ignited by 10 points from Hamilton and five more from Milholen and Alston each, both of whom canned a trey. Murphy added four more points for Chatham Charter.

Teal countered with four points and Cameron Copley a trey, but it was far from enough for the Firebirds who entered the fourth and final period starting at a 58-38 deficit.

Hamilton would pump in eight more points for Chatham Charter in the fourth as the hosts cruised to the 73-47 blowout win.

Falls Lake Academy saw three players strike for double figures in the contest with Teal collecting a team-high 13, and Cudak and Snow chipping in 11 and 10 respectively in the loss.

Chatham Charter was scheduled to travel to Uwharrie Charter on Tuesday night before hosting the same bunch on Friday night in Siler City.

On Monday evening Chatham Charter heads to Ramseur to battle Faith Christian before entertaining East Wake Academy on Tuesday.

East Duplin deals Jet soccer team an exit from playoffs

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

A great 2018 fall campaign for the Jordan-Matthews boy's soccer team came to a disappointing close here in Siler City on Tuesday night as visiting East Duplin sloshed past the Jets 4-1 in 3rd round East Bracket action of the NCHSAA 2A State Playoffs.

Jordan-Matthews closed the season with a 13-5-2 record.

East Duplin, meanwhile, advanced into the fourth round at 16-5-2, and was scheduled to travel down to Jacksonville to take on Southwest Onslow.

The Jets started out on the attack and frustrated East Duplin for the starting 10 minutes before East was able to get a corner kick.

On the corner, J-M's Brandon Guerrero tried to clear the ball by punching it away, but was impeded by a Panthers player. The ball bounced around and East Duplin's Marco Reyes was able to get a tap in to make the 1-0.

"That first goal really had a devastating impact on us," said Jordan-Matthews coach Paul Cuadros. "We had been pressing, possessing down the wing and really putting a lot of pressure on the East Duplin defense and so that goal was a real tide changer, a momentum changer for the entire game."

Jordan-Matthews continued to battle to try and get the equalizer but was unable to do so and the half ended 1-0.

The second half saw more of the same with the Jets pressing for a goal, only to be stymied by the tenacious Panthers' defense.

Halfway through the period with Jordan-Matthews aggressively pressing, East Duplin was able to race out with a counter attack, and received a breakaway goal Raul Venegas to pull ahead 2-0.

A third Panthers goal by Joshua Sanchez seemingly put the game out of reach at the visitors stormed in front 3-0.

But the Jets did not give up and battled back to make the game 3-1 on a corner kick tap in of their own by midfielder Jorge Hernandez with just 12:17 left in the contest.

Reyes finished Jordan-Matthews off with a tap in at the 3:45 mark to close out the 4-1 triumph by East Duplin.

"This was a tough loss because I think pound per pound we were the better team," remarked Cuadros. "We had players with more skill with the ball and a fiercer attack but we could not finish and put the ball into the back of the neck. We had our chances and did not execute."

Nonetheless, Cuadros was proud of his squad which captured the 2A PAC 7 Conference crown this fall.

"We had some outstanding seniors for us this year. Brandon Guerrero leaves the Jets with more than 100 saves, the defensive line of Gerson Lopez, Christian Rodriguez, Kevin Cano Ramirez and Jonathan Cortez will leave some big shoes to fill next year," said Cuadros in closing. "And in the middle, Eder Rangel, Axel Vera and Erik Lujan will be sorely missed. But overall, this is a young Jets team and is emerging. Look for great things next year."

Closes out season at 13-5-2 in 4-1 loss



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

Jet Edgar Rangel, 21, slips down while making a play on the ball against East Duplin. JM lost the playoff match 4-1

Season

(Continued from page B1)

and Carrboro quarterback T.K. Paisant completed 14-of-24 passes for 275 yards and one touchdown in addition to rushing for another, while Chris Thompson caught five passes for 102 yards.

Jerrell Brooks topped J-M ground-gainers with 38 yards on seven totes, while QB Xavier Woods connected on six-of-18 aerials for 100 yards and a one touchdown but was intercepted three times. Jai Mason was on the receiving end of four tosses for 90 yards, including Jordan-Matthews' lone score.

"Tonight's win was a complete team effort," related Jaguars' coach Ken Lathan.

"We pushed hard in practice this past week hoping to take a big step for our program by making the state playoffs, and the result was we cleared the last remaining hurdle to accomplish our goal."

"Ti Von Byrd has been productive for us all year, and he ran extremely hard this evening while T.K. Paisant did a good job following our game plan and executing on offense. Credit our receivers for also making some great catches considering the wet conditions."

Jets' coach Marty Scotten admitted Carrboro was a little too much for his club to handle this night,

making big steps on defense while noting their quarterback made good throws to complement a strong rushing attack.

"We had our chances tonight but failed to capitalize on some good drives in the first half," said Scotten.

"While the scores might not indicate it, I thought we got better the last month of the season, but we were hampered by a lack of depth." "The numbers just weren't there in terms of personnel and we were forced to play a lot of young guys due to injuries. We only had four seniors on the field this evening, and all of them have had to play both sides of the ball."

Gaining possession of the pigskin at their own 10 following a J-M punt three minutes into the contest, the Jaguars covered 90 yards in four plays to grab an early 7-0 lead.

With Carrboro facing a first-and-10 situation at its own 21, Jamil Elbahlawan hauled in a Paisant pass in the right flat, broke a pair of tackles and sped down the near side 79 yards to pay dirt — marking the Jaguars' longest reception of the year — prior to Sammy Rodriguez booting the extra point through the uprights with 7:42 left in the opening period.

Elbahlawan's interception of a Woods' aerial at the Carrboro 45 three minutes later led to a five-play, 55-yard scor-

ing march capped by Alston dashing wide left the final yard to the goal line before Rodriguez's point-after increased the Jaguars' advantage to 14-0 with 3:20 remaining in the first quarter.

Taking over on downs at its own 33 with just over seven minutes to go in the second stanza, Carrboro launched an eight-play, 67-yard scoring drive climaxed when Alston bulled his way over left tackle the last four yards into the end zone prior to Rodriguez's conversion that stretched the winners' lead to 21-0 with 4:49 remaining until intermission.

The Jaguars received the second-half kickoff and promptly moved 52 yards in eight plays to extend their lead to 27-0 when Paisant burst over left guard the last four yards to the goal line with 8:12 to go in the third period.

Following a failed fourth-down gamble by Carrboro at the Jordan-Matthews' 33 with 6:58 left in the game, the Jets ended a 16-quarter scoring drought one play later when Woods found Mason behind a pair of defenders at the Jaguars' 20 and hooked up for a 67-yard touchdown strike before Jamonie Williams added the point-after to trim J-M's deficit to 27-7 with 6:27 remaining in the contest.

But Carrboro would have the final say when Thompson picked off a Woods' pass — his second interception of the evening — at the Jaguars' 41 with 3:07 showing on the clock to set in motion a three-play, 59-yard scoring march culminated by Byrd sprinting the last 23 yards up the middle prior to Rodriguez's placement with 1:44 to go.

J-M	0	0	0	7	-	7
CARR	14	7	6	7	-	34
CARR-Elbahlawan	79	pass	from	Paisant	(Rodriguez kick)	
CARR-CAIston	1	run	(Rodriguez kick)			
CARR-CAIston	4	run	(Rodriguez kick)			
CARR-Paisant	4	run	(kick failed)			
J-M-JMason	67	pass	from	Woods	(Williams kick)	
CARR-Byrd	23	run	(Rodriguez kick)			

	J-M	CARR
First downs	8	17
Rushes-yards	31-69	32-165
Passing yards	100	275
Passes	6-18-3	14-24-0
Punts	3-37.0	3-19.3
Yards lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-39	6-57
Time of Possession	23:49	24:11

Individual Statistics

Rushing: J-M-Brooks 7-38, James 9-16, Williams 6-12, Woods 7-4, JMason 1-2, JThompson 1-(minus 3); CARR-Byrd 18-138, Parker 3-11, CAIston 3-8, Elbahlawan 1-3, Rogers-Neal 1-2, Paisant 5-2, Lewis 1-1.

Passing: J-M-Woods 6-18-3-100; CARR-Paisant 14-24-0-275.

Receiving: J-M-JMason 4-90, Williams 1-8, Brooks 1-2; CARR-CThompson 5-102, Rogers-Neal 3-40, Elbahlawan 2-81, Burnette 2-43, Byrd 2-9.



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

Lady Knight Adelia Rickman, 30, reaches in, attempting to steal the ball against Oxford Academy last week. Chatham Charter went on to win their season opener 51-18.

Pearce

(Continued from page B1)

two second half goals Lauren Chang and Jylissa Harris to secure their victory.

Alexis Bahr sent SC ahead in the opening period with a goal at the 31:47 mark before Heida Vidarsdottir tied the

game just before the half by reaching the net 39:39 into the frame.

Pearce, a sophomore forward and Biology major for the Spartans, was a star player at Woods Charter, breaking the state record for

career goals with 226. She scored 80 goals in 20 games her senior season, leading the Lady Wolves to the NCHSAA 1A Eastern Finals.

Pearce is the daughter of Robert and Jeane Pearce, and two brothers, Elliott and Nathaniel, and one sister, Sophia.

Sidenotes

As a Freshman in 2017, Isabel played in 17 games, starting six. She made her collegiate debut at No. 18 Florida State. Logged in 725 minutes played including a career-high 82 minutes against Appalachian State. Placed five of 12 shots on goal.

Slip

(Continued from page B1)

the locals to within 2-1.

The Wolves never could get the tying goal despite several good looks on goal.

"Lejeune did well defensively as a unit to deny space and angles and made many last ditch clearances and tackles," pointed out Stewart. "My players worked hard and their commitment was outstanding and they kept pushing and pushing. We pulled one back and really laid siege to their goal for the last 20 minutes but it wouldn't fall for us."

"We gave everything we had and that is all I can ever want," closed Stewart. "Good luck to Lejeune in the next round."

*Editor's note:

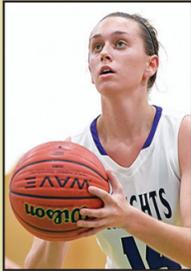
Lejeune defeated Franklin Academy on Saturday night to advance to the NCHSAA 1A Eastern Finals versus Voyager Academy (20-3-2) out of Durham, a 3-2 winner in triple overtime over Research Triangle Park.



Staff Photo Jeff Davis

Chatham Charter's Cole Milholen, 0, drives to the basket against Oxford Academy in their opener last week. The Knights won their game, then won on Friday night against Falls Academy.

November 2018- A week of high school sports

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday
14	15	16	17	19	20
Carrboro at NW W- 6 PM JM at Williams W 6 PM CC at W. Davidson W 6 PM		C. Charter at Uwharrie B 6/7:30 PM	CC at Orange W- 6PM C. Charter at Cedar Ridge W-7:30pm	JM, NW at CC W - 6 PM CC at J-M B 6/7:30 PM C. Charter at Faith Christian B 6/7:30PM	Carrboro at NW W- 6 PM Panther Creek at NW girls B - 7 PM CC at E. Randolph W-6 PM E. Wake at C. Charter B 6/7:30 PM
W-Wrestling	B-Basketball				

Woods Charter edges Rosewood 3-1 to advance

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff
The Woods Charter boy's soccer team earned a hard-fought 3-1 double-overtime victory over Goldsboro Rosewood on Tuesday night in Durham in a NCHSAA 1A second round matchup.

Woods Charter, which received a first-round bye, improves to 12-7 on the season with the win and advanced on take on Lejune on Thursday evening down at Camp Lejune near Jacksonville. Rosewood closes the fall campaign at 13-7-1.

Coach Graeme Stewart was proud of how his Woods Charter squad battled to get the tough decision. "I felt we controlled the tempo of the game," Stewart said. "Our pressure and movement was really good against a well drilled, talented and strong Rosewood team. We knew they had a fast break as they have talent in the middle and up top but I think we managed this well overall."

After a scoreless opening half, it was Rosewood which would score first when senior Eagles forward Geovanni Abrill found the net with a little over 20 minutes left in the contest to send the visitors in front 2-1.

It looked as if Rosewood would survive and take the win on the Abrill goal, but Woods Charter senior Max Moses had other plans, and sent in a tying goal with just under five minutes remaining to tie the contest at 1-1.

"Their goal was against the run with the lead, but once behind we kept pushing and scored late to force the OT," noted Stewart. "Once in OT we created more space, took control and scored two goals."

Senior Luka Noronha put the Wolves ahead for good with a goal in the first overtime period, and sophomore Paul Waldrop capped the 3-1 triumph with an insurance goal in the second overtime.

"Our commitment was great and I am really proud of the way the players kept working and believing," closed Stewart. "They grew into a special team over the season that believed in each other with great chemistry and this showed in this game."

Gridiron season closes

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff
The 34-7 loss by Jordan-Matthews to Carrboro on Friday night official brought an end to the 2018 high school football season in Chatham County as J-M, Northwood and Chatham Central all failed to make the NCHSAA State Playoffs.

The three county programs totaled an all-time low of seven wins combined, with two of those coming in intra-county matchups with Jordan-Matthews beating Chatham Central, and Northwood downing Jordan-Matthews.

Northwood finished 4-6, Chatham Central 2-9, and Jordan-Matthews 1-10.

Of area interest, however, local conference teams will enter the state play this Friday night.

In 1A, the Yadkin Valley Conference will see Albemarle (4-6) head to Cherokee (6-5) in the 1A West Bracket while league champion North Stanly (9-2) host Louisburg (4-7), and South Stanly (7-4) will travel to Lakewood (7-2) in the 1AA East Bracket. North Rowan (9-2), meanwhile, drew a bye in the 1AA West Bracket and will host the winner of Polk County (3-8) at East Wilkes (7-4) in the second round.

In 2A, the PAC 7 Conference has three teams advancing to the states, all three in the 2A West Bracket.

League champion Randleman (11-0) drew the No. 1 seed in the 2A West and will host Lexington (5-6) on Friday night. Eastern Randolph (9-2) will head to Brevard (8-3) while Wheatmore (10-1) will host Patton (6-5).

The 3A ranks will see a pair of teams from the Big Eight Conference do battle in the 3AA East Bracket.

Northern Durham (10-1) drew a No. 1 seed and will entertain Grays Creek (7-4) on Friday evening while Durham Hillside (8-3) will travel over to Clayton (9-2) for an intriguing opening round matchup.

Eight state titles will be crowned on December 14-15 at Carter-Finley Stadium on the N.C. State campus, at Wallace-Wade Stadium on the Duke campus, and at Kenan Stadium on the UNC campus. Sites and times will be determined after the 16 finalists are set.



Staff photo Jeff Davis

Lady Knight Adelia Rickman, 30, drives to the basket in their opener against Oxford Prep. Chatham Charter went on to win the game 51-18.

Knight girls net victory

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff
Morgan Lineberry pumped in a game-high 18 points here on Tuesday night in Siler City to spark Chatham Charter to a season-opening 51-18 victory over Oxford Prep.

Lineberry collected 16 of her 18 points in the opening period as the Lady Knights raced out to a commanding 26-5 advantage at the intermission.

Chatham Charter (1-0) used a dominating 16-2 run in the 1st quarter behind the 5'11 sophomore forward Lineberry, who torched the visiting Griffins for 12 points while Rebecca McLaughnea, a 5'10 sophomore center, added three points, and Adelia Rickman a field goal.

Aliyah Austin tallied the lone Oxford Prep basket at the 2:32 mark of the opening period.

The scoring pace slowed down in the second quarter but the Knights continued to pull away as Lineberry canned three more field goals from down in the paint, while Baldwin and Lacie Clark added two points apiece. Catherine Slack sank a trey for the Griffins but the visitors fell behind 26-5 at the break.

Chatham Charter ended any doubts of a rally in the third with a 15-2 run highlighted by four points from Olivia Cheek and three more from Baldwin.

Baldwin canned six more points in the fourth and Rickman chipped four more to put a cap on the 51-18 win.

In addition to the game-high 18 points from Lineberry, Chatham Charter saw Baldwin close with 11, Rickman six, and McLaughnea five.

Chatham Charter rolls 84-60 in opening win

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff
An explosive 29-point outburst by the Chatham Charter boys in the second quarter on Tuesday night ignited a convincing 84-60 victory over Oxford Prep in the season opener for the Knights.

It was a total team effort for Chatham Charter which looked at mid-season form at times with some nifty passing and ball movement that led to a flurry of back-door cuts and easy baskets in the paint.

Jordan Hamilton was the biggest recipient of the ball movement and the burly junior forward muscled his way to 27 points and eight rebounds down low while

Connor Murphy added 21 points, A.J. Alston 13 more, and Cole Milholen nine points, eight steals and seven assists.

"Our defense was a focus for us coming in and 14 steals in the game says a lot about our effort," said Chatham Charter coach Jason Messier. "Our defense led to our offense, and we moved the ball around and got a lot of good shots around the rim."

Murphy scored seven points and Hamilton added six in the opening period to send the Knights in front 18-14 after one despite a pair of treys and seven points from the Griffins Luke Overby.

In the decisive second quarter, Hamilton went to work down low, powering in nine points while Milholen added seven points and a trey, Alston five points and another three-ball, and Murphy four points as the locals stormed ahead 47-30 at the intermission.

Quinay Burreal and Lucas Juanten each had six points for Oxford Prep in the frame.

The Griffins battled hard in the third quarter, closing to within 52-40 at the 4:21 mark, only to see the Knights embark on a 16-10 run to close the period, and pushing the locals lead back out to 68-50. Kolby Riddle

came off the bench to sink six key points in the surge by Chatham Charter while Murphy added six points in the stanza, and Hamilton four more.

Burreal had 13 points for Oxford Prep in the quarter, including a trey.

Hamilton would pump in seven points in the fourth period for the Knights and Murphy and Baggio Rodriguez added four apiece as Chatham Charter put the finishing touches on the season-opening 84-60 triumph.

NCHSAA Soccer Regional Pairings

1A BOY'S SOCCER REGIONAL FINALS

East
#2 Voyager Academy (20-3-2) vs. #4 Lejeune (12-5-0)

West
#1 Community School of Davidson (21-1-2) vs. #7 Polk County (15-10-1)

2A BOY'S SOCCER REGIONAL FINALS

East
#1 First Flight (19-1-1) vs. #2 Clinton (24-1-0)

West
#3 Salisbury (24-2-1) vs. #4 Newton-Conover (22-3-1)

3A BOY'S SOCCER REGIONAL FINALS

East
#12 Chapel Hill (20-3-1) vs. #18 East Chapel Hill (18-4-2)

West
#3 Mount Tabor (21-4-1) vs. #9 Marvin Ridge (20-3-0)

4A BOY'S SOCCER REGIONAL FINALS

East
#1 Green Hope (21-2-1) vs. #2 Cardinal Gibbons (19-3-2)

West
#6 South Mecklenburg (18-5-1) vs. #8 Myers Park (19-2-0)

REGIONAL FACTS

•Lejeune is looking to make their fourth appearance in an NCHSAA State Championship Match. They've won two (1966 & 2002). Most recent appearance was in 2004 in a loss to Jordan Matthews in 2004's 1A Championship.
•Polk County, are aiming for their fourth State Championship appearance, and first since 2006 after winning 1A titles in 2001 and 2003.
•Community School of Davidson has appeared in one State Championship Appearance. It came in a 2015 loss to Franklin Academy in the 1A Finals.
•Voyager Academy is looking for its first state appearance.
•First Flight is vying to make their fifth NCHSAA State Championship Appearance, all coming since 2013. The only year First Flight hasn't appeared in the State Championship since 2013 was in 2015. They have one title, in 2016 when they defeated Chase 4-0 in the 2A Championship.
•Salisbury is shooting for their fourth Championship Appearance, having won their previous three appearances. The Hornets won the 2A Title in 2011, with an overtime victory over Carrboro, 2013 when they knocked off First Flight 2-1 and 2015 when they shut out Washington 3-0.
•Newton-Conover is looking for Championship Appearance number 4 and are the defending state champions. They also won 2A in 2007 and 2014.
•Clinton is after their first Championship Appearance.

NCHSAA Football Pairings

1A Football Playoff First Round Pairings

East
#1 Northampton County (10-1), BYE
#8 Weldon (6-4) vs. #9 Washington County (3-7)
#4 Rosewood (7-2), BYE
#5 North Edgecombe (5-5) vs. #12 Bear Grass Charter (4-6)
#3 Gates County (9-2), BYE
#6 South Creek (7-4) vs. #11 Southeast Halifax (4-7)
#2 Pamlico County (10-1), BYE
#7 Southside (4-7) vs. #10 Northside-Pinetown (4-7)

West
#1 Thomas Jefferson (11-0), BYE
#8 Bishop McGuinness (7-4) vs. #9 North Duplin (5-5)
#4 Robbinsville (9-2), BYE
#5 Elkin (6-5) vs. #12 Rosman (3-8)
#3 Murphy (9-1), BYE
#6 Alleghany (6-5) vs. #11 East Columbus (4-7)
#2 Mitchell (9-2), BYE
#7 Cherokee (6-5) vs. #10 Albemarle (4-6)

1AA Football Playoff First Round Pairings

East
#1 Tarboro (11-0), BYE
#8 Lakewood (7-2) vs. #9 South Stanly (7-4)
#4 Granville Central (8-1), BYE
#5 North Stanly (9-2) vs. #12 Louisburg (4-7)
#3 John A. Holmes (10-1), BYE
#6 East Carteret (7-4) vs. #11 Hobbton (5-6)
#2 Princeton (9-0), BYE
#7 Riverside-Martin (8-3) vs. #10 Manteo (6-5)

West
#1 Mount Airy (11-0), BYE
#8 Swain County (6-5) vs. #9 Mountain Island Charter (7-4)
#4 East Surry (8-3), BYE
#5 Bessemer City (6-5) vs. #12 Highland Tech (4-6)
#3 North Rowan (9-2), BYE
#6 East Wilkes (7-4) vs. #11 Polk County (3-8)
#2 Starmount (5-6), BYE
#7 Cherryville (7-4) vs. #10 Community School of Davidson (6-5)

2A Football Playoff First Round Pairings

East
#1 Northeastern (10-0) vs. #16

Fairmont (5-6)

#8 East Bladen (9-2) vs. #9 Beddingfield (8-2)
#5 Clinton (7-2) vs. #12 James Kenan (5-4)
#4 Kinston (10-0) vs. #13 Ayden-Grifton (7-4)
#3 South Columbus (11-0) vs. #14 Greene Central (6-5)
#6 Southwest Onslow (9-2) vs. #11 Bertie (5-5)
#7 Wallace-Rose Hill (7-3) vs. #10 Whiteville (9-2)
#2 South Granville (11-0) vs. #15 Goldsboro (5-5)

West

#1 Randleman (11-0) vs. #16 Lexington (5-6)
#8 Brevard (8-3) vs. #9 Eastern Randolph (9-2)
#5 West Stanly (6-4) vs. #12 Thomasville (8-3)
#4 Wheatmore (10-1) vs. #13 Patton (6-5)
#3 Mountain Heritage (9-1) vs. #14 Providence Grove (6-5)
#6 North Surry (7-4) vs. #11 Hendersonville (6-5)
#7 East Rutherford (9-2) vs. #10 Maiden (8-3)
#2 Reidsville (11-0) vs. #15 Charles D. Owen (4-6)

2AA Football Playoff First Round Pairings

East
#1 Ledford (10-1) vs. #16 Carrboro (6-4)
#8 Roanoke Rapids (7-4) vs. #9 East Duplin (7-3)
#5 Hertford County (5-5) vs. #12 Bunn (5-5)
#4 West Craven (6-5) vs. #13 Richlands (7-4)
#3 North Davidson (9-2) vs. #14 First Flight (5-6)
#6 Cummings (4-7) vs. #11 St. Pauls (8-3)
#7 Croatan (5-5) vs. #10 Currituck County (7-4)
#2 SouthWest Edgecombe (9-2) vs. #15 Washington (4-6)

West
#1 Pisgah (10-1) vs. #16 East Lincoln (5-6)
#8 North Lincoln (8-3) vs. #9 Smoky Mountain (8-3)
#5 Ashe County (9-2) vs. #12 Salisbury (7-4)

See 'Pairings' B4



Duke Energy helps protect and restore wildlife with \$1.1 million contribution

Duke Energy is providing more than \$1.1 million to support 11 North Carolina environmental nonprofit organizations to preserve, protect and enhance natural heritage across the state.

“North Carolina is home to some of the nation’s most beautiful and treasured natural resources,” said Stephen De May, Duke Energy’s North Carolina president. “We are proud to support initiatives that protect wildlife and natural resources and encourage people to enjoy and care for their surrounding environment.”

Each organization received a \$100,000 grant to support environmental projects, wildlife conservation efforts and educational programs that will improve the environment in their communities.

The Conservation Trust of North Carolina, for example, will use its grant to provide service opportunities for diverse youth and young adults to complete high priority conservation projects across the state.

“Conservation Trust for North Carolina (CTNC) is honored to continue our partnership with Duke Energy Foundation for a fourth year,” said Chris Canfield, CTNC Executive Director. “The Youth Conservation Corps program is an integral part of CTNC’s mission to engage North Carolina’s young people in community-based conservation projects. Their participation builds a sense of pride and ownership in preserving their natural and public lands for years to come.”

Here is a complete list of the 11 grant recipients with project summaries.

The Foundation annually funds more than \$30 million to communities throughout Duke Energy’s seven-state service area. In 2017, the company do-

nated more than \$19 million to nonprofit organizations in North Carolina.

NC student internships available

Next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the State of North Carolina Internship Program. Since its establishment in 1969, more than 4,000 internship opportunities have been awarded to North Carolina college students. The internship program is open to all North Carolina residents attending a college, university, technical institute or community college.

Students interested in applying for summer 2019 internships have until Monday, January 14 to submit their application. The 2019 State Government Internship Guide provides opportunities that are now available to view online on the NC Council for Women & Youth Involvement website. They administer the Internship program, which runs May 20 through July 26, 2019. Interns earn a stipend of \$8.25 per hour and work 40-hours per week for 10-weeks in the summer.

The internships integrate education, career development and public service. Opportunities exist in numerous recognized fields of study, from accounting to zoology. Interns also will participate in other activities that broaden their knowledge of public service and state government, such as seminars and site visits.

For more information, visit the N.C. Council for Women & Youth Involvement Office online or contact the program coordinator, Candace Dudley at 919-807-4407. Information also is available in campus career services or cooperative education offices.

United Healthcare partners with NCHSAA in hurricane relief efforts

United Healthcare has proudly joined the Hurricane Florence relief efforts with the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and will provide funds in conjunction with the NCHSAA to match the amount member schools raised between October 1-19, 2018 in designated Hurricane Florence Relief Games.

Member schools were asked to participate by collecting money at any home contest during that window of time, and then forward those monies to the Association, which acted as a clearinghouse. All monies will then be divided and sent to Local Education Agencies in the counties that have been designated as disaster areas and were federally approved for individual assistance.

The NCHSAA Board of Directors approved matching funds up to \$25,000 to add to the money collected by member schools during the Hurricane Florence Relief Games. Funds distributed to affected LEA’s would be available to help member schools as determined by local school administrators.

In addition to the funds for the October 1-19, 2018 Hurricane Relief Efforts, United-Healthcare will partner with the NCHSAA for a Hurricane Florence Relief Donation Drive at the 2018 Football State Championships, December 14-15. While the storm will be long gone in December, NCHSAA member schools will still be in need, especially during the holiday season. Please look for more details about the UnitedHealthcare and NCHSAA Donation Drive closer to the 2018 Football State Championships.

“Many of NCHSAA member schools in Eastern North Carolina received a devastating blow from Hurricane

Florence and we want to do our part to help during this time of need,” said NCHSAA Commissioner Que Tucker. “After Hurricane Floyd and most recently Hurricane Matthew, we called upon member schools to help those in the hardest hit areas. Once again, we are asking each member school and its community to join together in helping those most impacted by this disaster.

In the wake of Hurricane Matthew, NCHSAA member schools--helped by a matching contribution authorized by the Association Board members--were able to donate over \$44,000 to LEA’s in the most affected areas. In the case of Hurricane Floyd, the NCHSAA collected donations at statewide regional meetings and also provided a matching donation.

“Much is accomplished

when we all work together,” Commissioner Que Tucker said. We are especially pleased to partner and work with UHC in this effort to provide some relief and assistance from the devastation caused by Hurricane Florence. We thank them for recognizing that our member schools are a focal point in their communities and that by helping them, we create a ripple effect of assistance!”

Pairings (Continued from page 3-B)

- 4 Shelby (8-3) vs. #13 West Lincoln (9-2)
 #3 Bandys (10-1) vs. #14 Franklin (6-5)
 #6 West Stokes (10-1) vs. #11 Fred T. Foard (6-5)
 #7 Mount Pleasant (6-5) vs. #10 South Point (8-3)
 #2 Hibernian (11-0) vs. #15 East Henderson (5-6)

3A Football Playoff First Round Pairings

- East**
 #1 Havelock (10-0) vs. #16 Northside-Jacksonville (4-6)
 #8 Southern Lee (7-3) vs. #9 Franklinton (7-4)
 #5 Rocky Mount (8-1) vs. #12 West Carteret (6-5)
 #4 Terry Sanford (8-3) vs. #13 Northeast Guilford (6-5)
 #3 Western Alamance (10-1) vs. #14 Walter M. Williams (6-5)
 #6 Jacksonville (7-1) vs. #11 Eastern Wayne (5-5)
 #7 Eastern Alamance (8-3) vs. #10 South Johnston (8-3)
 #2 Southern Nash (9-0) vs. #15 C.B. Aycock (5-6)

- West**
 #1 Northwest Cabarrus (11-0) vs. #16 North Buncombe (6-5)
 #8 Jay M. Robinson (6-5) vs. #9 Tuscola (7-4)
 #5 Kings Mountain (9-2) vs. #12 West Rowan (6-5)
 #4 Statesville (8-3) vs. #13 East Rowan (6-5)
 #3 Charlotte Catholic (10-1) vs. #14 Morehead (6-5)
 #6 Freedom (9-2) vs. #11 Monroe (6-5)
 #7 Crest (8-3) vs. #10 Stuart Cramer (7-4)
 #2 Hunter Huss (11-0) vs. #15 Burns (4-7)

3AA Football Playoff First

Round Pairings

- East**
 #1 Northern Durham (10-1) vs. #16 Gray’s Creek (7-4)
 #8 Clayton (9-2) vs. #9 Hillside (8-3)
 #5 D.H. Conley (8-3) vs. #12 Southern Alamance (9-2)
 #4 Cleveland (9-2) vs. #13 Northern Guilford (8-3)
 #3 Lee County (11-0) vs. #14 Dudley (8-3)
 #6 New Hanover (8-3) vs. #11 Topsail (9-2)
 #7 Eastern Guilford (9-2) vs. #10 J.H. Rose (8-3)
 #2 Southeast Guilford (10-1) vs. #15 Cape Fear (7-4)

- West**
 #1 Watauga (11-0) vs. #16 Ashbrook (5-6)
 #8 Parkland (10-1) vs. #9 Asheville (7-4)
 #5 Weddington (10-1) vs. #12 Central Cabarrus (8-3)
 #4 South Iredell (6-5) vs. #13 Southwest Guilford (8-3)
 #3 Mount Tabor (7-4) vs. #14 Marvin Ridge (6-5)
 #6 Clyde A. Erwin (9-1) vs. #11 Alexander Central (9-2)
 #7 Cox Mill (8-3) vs. #10 Sun Valley (9-2)
 #2 A.C. Reynolds (10-1) vs. #15 A.L. Brown (6-5)

4A Football Playoff First Round Pairings

- East**
 #1 South Central (11-0), BYE
 #8 South View (9-2) vs. #9 Heritage (8-3)
 #4 Riverside-Durham (7-3), BYE
 #5 Seventy-First (8-3) vs. #12 Jack Britt (5-6)
 #3 Pine Forest (9-2), BYE
 #6 Middle Creek (7-4) vs. #11 Knightdale (6-5)

- #2 Cardinal Gibbons (10-1), BYE
 #7 Jordan (5-6) vs. #10 Scotland (5-5)

- West**
 #1 East Forsyth (11-0), BYE
 #8 Ragsdale (7-4) vs. #9 Glenn (5-6)
 #4 Grimsley (6-5), BYE
 #5 Mooresville (8-3) vs. #12 McDowell (4-7)
 #3 Page (6-5), BYE
 #6 Porter Ridge (7-4) vs. #11 R.J. Reynolds (5-6)
 #2 West Mecklenburg (8-2), BYE
 #7 West Charlotte (6-5) vs. #10 Lake Norman (3-8)

4AA Football Playoff First Round Pairings

- East**
 #1 Wake Forest (10-0), BYE
 #8 Fuquay-Varina (7-4) vs. #9 Wakefield (5-6)
 #4 Leesville Road (9-2), BYE
 #5 Rolesville (6-5) vs. #12 Broughton (6-5)
 #3 Holly Springs (7-4), BYE
 #6 Pinecrest (8-3) vs. #11 Panther Creek (6-5)
 #2 Hoggard (9-1), BYE
 #7 Enloe (8-3) vs. #10 Garner (6-5)

- West**
 #1 Mallard Creek (10-0), BYE
 #8 Hough (9-2) vs. #9 North Mecklenburg (6-5)
 #4 Ardrey Kell (5-6), BYE
 #5 Zebulon B. Vance (10-1) vs. #12 Northwest Guilford (4-7)
 #3 Butler (9-2), BYE
 #6 Myers Park (10-1) vs. #11 Providence (6-5)
 #2 Richmond (10-1), BYE
 #7 West Forsyth (8-3) vs. #10 Reagan (7-4)

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Staff photos
John Hunter



REMEMBERING OUR VETERANS

Over the Veterans' Day holiday, military personnel and veterans were honored in different ways across the county. (Top) Bob Crawley eats at Virlie's in Pittsboro. Virlie's served free breakfast to all veterans on Sunday and Monday. A parade was held in Siler City following a ceremony at Bray Park on Saturday.

Veteran's remembered across the county

BY JOHN HUNTER
News + Record Staff

Etched in stone is the account of the fallen. Arranged by name, branch, and conflict, the West Chatham Veteran's Memorial displays more than 600 names and serves as a place to remember and honor the sacrifices made by our veterans.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, veterans, families, friends, and others gathered at the memorial in Siler City to pay respects to those military personnel who put their lives on the line, and to those who lost their lives along the way.

One of those who gathered was James Milligan of Siler City, who served in the Army from 1965 to 1968.

"This day is very special to me," Milligan said.

"I'm thinking about a lot of people today. It means a lot to live in a town that recognizes the veterans and their service. I'm very thankful," Milligan said.

Hitting tones of somber, admiration and hope, the ceremony began with a Flag Raising Ceremony from the Chatham County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Derrick Smith, associate pastor at Journey Church, then sang the Lee Greenwood classic, "God Bless the U.S.A."

Siler City Mayor John Grimes is the son of a veteran of World War II.

"I lived on a street where several of the fathers were off fighting. There were probably 12 to 14 kids that lived on my street. And I'll never forget the one family whose father didn't make it home," Grimes said.

"We need to recognize today that we live in a country that allows us to peacefully assemble," Grimes said.

"That right to assemble, like we are doing today, was paid for by those who put their lives down for

us," Grimes said.

The veterans from Vietnam were especially close to Grimes' heart on Saturday.

"I think about those vets who came back and were

"I lived on a street where several of the fathers were off fighting. There were probably 12 to 14 kids that lived on my street. And I'll never forget the one family whose father didn't make it home."

-Siler City Mayor John Grimes

spit on and had things thrown at them. They were horribly disrespected by some of the population in this country. I'm especially proud that we can honor them the right way now," Grimes said.

Guest speaker Jeff Cathcart, a U.S. Navy veteran and field director for the Concerned Veterans for America, spoke of the

against-the-odds fortitude of American veterans.

"America was never built on barriers and obstacles. America was built on breaking barriers and removing obstacles. Every task that veterans have been asked to do has been accomplished. We've accomplished those things despite the cynics," Cathcart said.

"Whether it's Afghanistan, Baghdad, Vietnam, Korea, Germany, or the moon, they answered the call," Cathcart said.

Cathcart asked those at the service to remember veterans by dedicating time to them.

"Visit them. Go to the V.A.'s. Support them and love them any way you can," Cathcart said.

Following the ceremony at the West Chatham Veterans' Memorial, much of the crowd headed to downtown Siler City for the Veterans' Day parade.

Along with veterans, the Jordan-Matthews High School marching band, Girl Scout Troop 4316, the Chatham County Sheriff's Office, and the Siler City Fire Department paraded down Chatham Avenue in celebration of military personnel.

Continuing the support, Jay and Charlene Farrell, owners of Virlie's Grill in Pittsboro, offered free breakfast for all veterans on Sunday and Monday morning.

"We do this every year and it's the least I can do. We had about 50 veterans on Sunday and we were glad to do it. We will feed them all," Jay Farrell said.

US Army veteran Bob Crawley was thrilled with the Farrell's hospitality.

"It's fantastic. It's different now. It wasn't always like this for vets. It's changed. People appreciate veterans a lot more now. I'm thankful for that," Crawley said.

Norwood Thomas, a veteran of the US Army's 101st Airborne Division from Virginia Beach, was visiting friends in Pittsboro, when he learned of the free breakfast.

"I think it's so great. It's nice to be appreciated and remembered," Thomas said.

Governor proclaims Employ a Veteran Week

As part of Military Family Appreciation Month, Military Veterans Small Business Week and the observance of Veterans Day, Governor Roy Cooper declared November 12 – 16 Employ a Veteran Week in North Carolina.

"Our veterans are a tremendous resource to North Carolina's business community because their valuable skills transfer to civilian life," Gov. Cooper said. "Their unique experience, leadership and teamwork skills make them invaluable to our state's workforce. I am committed to making sure that our veterans continue wanting to call North Carolina home and receive the benefits and opportunities they deserve."

Veterans can receive career services at the more than 80 NCWorks Career Center locations around the state. In addition, veterans can access employment services at a new portal at veterans.ncworks.gov.

NCWorks staff are prepared to help veterans make the transition to civilian life and find employment opportunities that will use their skills. Last year, career centers served more than 20,000 veterans and worked with employers to host more than 80 job

fairs and hiring events across the state for veterans. NCWorks also conducted 22 Stand Downs for Homeless Veterans events, in which community resources, services and supplies are gathered in one place for homeless veterans to access.

"The staff at our NCWorks Career Centers are trained to help veterans find work or continuing education that fits their skillsets and provides for them and their families," said N.C. Department of Commerce Secretary Anthony M. Copeland. "The NC Works staff and the employers who partner with them are committed to making our state the most military and veteran friendly state in the nation, and we're doing everything we can to connect veterans to life-changing careers and opportunities."

NCWorks Career Centers provide programs and services to help individuals increase their skills and obtain meaningful employment. Visitors receive personalized assistance with a specialist to help determine services available through NCWorks or other community resources. Career centers also provide talent management services to businesses to help solve their workforce needs.

To learn more about NCWorks Career Center or find a center near you, visit ncworks.gov.

Two appointed from Chatham to state boards

Governor Roy Cooper recently appointed new members to several state boards and commissions.

Among the appointments were two Chatham County residents.

Cooper appointed Thomas Bender of Bennett, a local government fire prevention inspector, to serve on the North Carolina Code of Officials Qualifications Board.

Bender is a fire marshal and fire inspector for Chatham County. Additionally, he is a North Carolina Certified State Fire Instructor.

Cooper also appointed Benita Williams of Siler City to the Statewide Independent Living Council.

Williams is the executive director of the Joy A. Shabazz Center for Independent Living. She previously worked as the director of Independent Living Services at the Center.

"These appointees go the extra mile in serving North Carolina," said Governor Cooper. "I'm thankful for the experience and dedication they will bring to these boards and commissions."

NC soldiers receive 1,250 lbs. of dental supplies

In celebration of Veteran's Day, the North Carolina Dental Society is honoring troops by donating more than 1,250 lbs. of care packages containing oral health essentials to the USO of North Carolina.

Toothbrushes, toothpaste, floss, mouthwash and sugar free gum were collected for Fort Bragg soldiers to help troops maintain their dental health during training and deployment.

The NC Dental Society kicked off its third annual Dental Supply Drive in collaboration with USO of North Carolina

this fall. Across the state, NC Dental Society members, dental students and community partners made financial contributions and collected dental supplies over a two-month period leading up to Veteran's Day. Nearly 100 participating practices and organizations donated a record number of supplies to be used in rack-packs for the troops.

North Carolina is home to the third largest military population in the United States, and dentists and community members alike were eager to participate and give back to our armed forces.

One determined high school student in Cary, Nihar Thakkar, who dreams of becoming a dentist, spent his summer canvassing dental offices in the Triangle, asking for donations to support the cause. His commitment to the program resulted in more than 35 lbs. of dental supplies from 15 dental offices.

"By raising community awareness of oral health care needs across the state, we are better able to serve the fearless men and women who protect us," said Dr. Heidi Tzioros of Charlotte. "What may seem like a small donation from each dentist or community member comes together to make a huge impact for our troops."

Through partnership with the USO of NC, we'll continue to arm our servicemen and women with oral care essentials that they may not have at their disposal."

Pre-dental students, as well as dental students from East Carolina University School of Dental Medicine and University of North Carolina School of Dentistry also joined the cause, donating double the amount of dental supplies from previous years' involvement. Meanwhile, lead industry supplier Colgate Palmolive continued to support the effort, donating 1,440 toothbrushes.

Did You Know? British General Charles Cornwallis camped in Pittsboro during the Revolutionary War.

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NOTICE
 In advertisements that run more than one week, we will be responsible for errors appearing in the first week only. Classified ads payable in advance.

OFFICE SPACE RENT

COMMERCIAL OFFICE Space in Siler City, containing 900 sq ft plus - 6 rooms including kitchen - Handicap accessible, \$650/mo, 919-663-3137. O18,tfnc

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Downtown Pittsboro, at Court-house Circle, 27 Hillsboro St., Excellent location, great view, nice windows. Call 919-612-0596, Jy20,tfnc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT -

Approximately 2000 sq ft reception area, conference room, six offices, kitchenette and restrooms. Siler Business Park, 919-930-1650, Jn15,tfnc

MOBILE HOME SALES

2011 SINGLEWIDE FOR SALE 16x76 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Ready to move-in. Financing available. Includes stove, over stove microwave, side-by-side refrigerator and dishwasher. 1216 sq. ft., \$39,200, 919-742-1250, Ask for Linda. S13,tfnc

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

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RENTAL APARTMENTS

1 BR at NORTHSIDE APTS. Laundry included, Rent: \$475. Deposit and references required. No pets., 919-548-2186. N8,tfnc

POWELL SPRINGS APTS

Evergreen Construction introduces its newest independent living community for adults 55 years or older, 1 and 2 bedroom applications now being accepted. Office hours: Mon, Tues & Thurs, 8:30 - 4:30. Call 919-533-6319 for more information, TDD # 1-800-735-2962. Equal housing opportunity, Handicapped accessible, O4,tfnc

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Now for one bedroom

apartments, adults 55 years or older. Water included, appliances furnished, on-site laundry, elevator, keyless entry. Section 8 accepted. \$460/mo, no security deposit. Application fee \$25 per adult. Call Braxton Manor, 919-663-1877. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity. My24,tfnc

FOR RENT

5'x10' STORAGE UNITS for rent behind car wash at 129 N Fir Ave, Siler City. \$30 per month. Best rates in town! Please call 919-799-0669, Au9-N29,17tp

HOUSE RENTALS

2 BEDROOM HOUSES, One in town, one in country. Also a camper. Call for details, 919-742-5420. N15,1tp

YARD SALES

2 FAMILY YARD/MOVING Sale, House at Ore Hill, Old 421 toward Bonlee - Household, Christmas, some furniture, 8:30 until... N15,1tp

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, November 17, Snow Camp Rd, near Crutchfield's Crossroads. Watch for sign/orange balloons on the left. Womens clothing, size large, tandem bicycle, treadmill, framed pictures and more. N15,1tp

FOR SALE

SHELLED PECANS, \$7.50/lb. Call 919-742-3635 N8,15,22,29,4tp

AUCTION

LIVE PUBLIC AUCTIONS every Friday and Saturday night, 6:30 p.m. Cash/cc accepted. JD Locklear Auctions, 262 Moody Loop Road, Siler City. Consignments, estates, personal property, liquidations. 910-986-9770. James D. Locklear, NCAL #10223. N8,tfnc

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SERVICES

I PAY IN CASH FOR Junk Cars and trucks. Prompt courteous service. Call 910-464-5434 or Cell: 910-639-5614. God Bless! M8,tfnc

JUNK CARS PICKED UP Free of Charge. Due to many months of low steel prices and unstable steel markets, we cannot pay for cars at this time. Cars, trucks, and machinery will be transported and environmentally correctly recycled at no charge. 919-542-2803. Au24,tfnc

HENDRICKS SERVICE - Senior looking for yard to mow, dig up bushes, cut few trees, small back hoe work! Call Robert, 919-548-4609. M30,tfnc

CARPENTRY WORK - all types, repairs, renovation, installation, windows and doors. Call Robert Clark, 919-742-3194. My25,tfnc

LETT'S TREE SERVICE - tree removal, stump grinding, lot clearing. Visa & MasterCard accepted. timber. Free estimates. 919-258-3594 N9,tfnc

HELP WANTED

PERSONAL CARE Assistant needed for assistance in morning for approximately 3 hours. A CNA is a plus but not required. \$10-\$12/hour. Call 919-663-3320 for more details. N15,22,2tp

CHATHAM COUNTY - Youth Services Library Assistant I Part-time 50% - This position is responsible for assisting the Youth Services Librarian with the daily operations of the Youth Services Department. This person assists in developing and implementing programs and events for children, teens and families. Although the position

PITTSBORO VILLAGE APARTMENTS
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is based at the Chatham Community Library, the successful candidate may be asked to work at other locations on an as-needed basis. Some evening and weekend work is required. General knowledge of basic library procedures, methods and techniques; Strong technology skills, including experience with Microsoft Office applications, and Internet skills; One year of undergraduate education and two years of job-related experience preferred; high school diploma or G.E.D. required. Valid NC Driver's License. Salary: \$13,900. Position closes November 25, 2018, 5:00pm. For more information and full job requirements, visit www.chathamnc.orgEOE. N15,1tc

CHATHAM COUNTY - Tax Administrator's Office - Business Personal Property Appraiser - Work involves processing business personal tax statements and performing the annual listing and assessing of business personal property. Verifies accuracy of listings filed for auditing purposes. Responsible for the discovery of new businesses, reviewing and processing public utility billing, overseeing the audit process, conducting on-site audits, performing in house audits under \$50,000, and generating listing forms. Must have good mathematic skills, and be able to understand accounting procedures, be able to read, interpret and understand maps for property locations. High school diploma and three years experience in bookkeeping-clerical work, with some experience in assessing preferred; or an equivalent combination of experience and training. Hiring Rate: \$41,075-\$52,370. Position closes November 25, 2018. For more information and full job requirements, visit www.chathamnc.org.EOE. N15,1tc

CHATHAM COUNTY - Financial Operations Specialist - Finance Office - Functions as a critical part of the county's financial management team serving over twenty departments and an overall county budget of \$125 million. Duties include managing investments, producing financial reports, monitoring grant funds, and conducting internal audits of department. Successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree with 2-4 years general governmental finance or accounting experience and sound fundamental skills in accounting and the desire to work in both public service and an organization that is forward thinking and growing. Experience using MUNIS software is a plus. Hiring Rate: Grade 62: \$43,128. Position open until filled. For more information and full job requirements, visit www.chathamnc.org.EOE. N15,1tc

CHATHAM COUNTY - Solid Waste Manager - This position is responsible for supervising the Solid Waste & Recycling transportation and maintenance personnel; managing all County collection centers and the Household Hazardous Waste Program including contract management, budget management, data management, reporting, and staff training; monitoring illegal dumping hotline and investigating complaints; responding to citizen's questions, suggestions, and complaints about the collection centers and solid waste and recycling programs; investigat-

ing violations of collection center policies, incidents of illegal dumping, improper disposal, burning or littering and other duties as assigned. Bachelor's degree with coursework in environmental science, public administration, or related field and moderate experience working with solid waste and recycling programs, transportation management or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Supervisory experience required. Hiring Rate: \$49,927. Position closes November 25, 2018. For more information and full job requirements, visit www.chathamnc.org. EOE. N15,1tc

INSURANCE SALES/AGENT position with well established agency in Pittsboro. Bright, self-motivated, outgoing, energetic, organized...If these describe you we would love to meet you! Send resume to: Ins.salesposition@gmail.com. N8,15,2tc

GIS TECHNICIAN (Asheboro Location) - Randolph Electric Membership Corporation is currently seeking a GIS Technician. Successful candidates will preferably have one year of drafting/mapping. ESRI experience required. The position works 40 hours a week but rotates between different shift hours. The job description and application are available online at <http://www.randolphemc.com/careers>. Apply by Monday, November 19, 2018. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability or veteran status. N8,15,2tc

HEMOCARE SEEKING, Now hiring in Pittsboro/Siler City: Certified Nurse Aides, Personal Care Aides - Competitive Weekly Pay, CNA's start at \$10.00/hr. for extra care cases - Total LifeCare, (919) 776-0352 or in person, 824 S. Horner Blvd. Sanford, NC, N8,15,22,29,4tc

LITTLE BLESSINGS CHRISTIAN Child Care Center, located at 1512 E. Raleigh St., has immediate openings for full-time and part-time teachers and teacher assistants. We are a Five Star Center and are seeking energetic individuals with positive attitudes and an enduring love for children. Qualified candidates must possess: *Child Care Credentials (EDU119), *Criminal Background Qualifying Letter. Please contact Jane Blakley at 919-663-2623 or 919-548-1652., N1,8,15,22,4tc

SEEKING FULL TIME Service Technician for Mobile Home Rental Community. Must have experience with mobile home repairs. Must be able to pass Criminal Background Check and Drug Screen. Paid Vacations and Benefits. Contact by phone at 919-742-1250 or apply at Suits Homes, 1000 E 11th Street, Siler City, NC 27344. O11,tfnc

EXPERIENCED Paint & Body Technician needed! Must have own tools. Must be dependable and be able to work unsupervised. Class A CDL, towing experience, and state inspection license is a plus but not required. Must be willing to work on commission. Contact Campbell Paint & Body at 919-898-4911. N15,tfnc

CNAs - PITTSBORO Christian Village is accepting applica-

tions for CNAs, all shifts. Apply in person 8:30am-4:00pm Monday-Friday, at 1825 East Street in Pittsboro. M22,tfnc

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - CNAs needed for CAP cases in Siler City and also Pittsboro. If you need work please contact us at 919-545-2027, F22,tfnc

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF BOBBY DARRYL LOWE

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 All persons, firms, and corporations having claims against **BOBBY DARRYL LOWE**, now deceased, are notified to exhibit them to Lisa Lynn Lowe, Administratrix of the decedent's estate, on or before the 25th day of January, 2019, at Post Office Box 2290, Burlington, North Carolina 27216, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named Administratrix.

Lisa Lynn Lowe
 Administratrix of the Estate of Bobby Darryl Lowe (18 E 533)
 C. Thomas Steele, Jr.
 Pittman & Steele, PLLC
 Post Office Box 2290
 Burlington, NC 27216
 336-270-4440
 O25,N1,N8,N15,4tc

NOTICE to CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 HAVING QUALIFIED, as Co-Executors of the Estate of **ROCHELLE B. MOON**, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before January 30, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 25th day of October, 2018.
 Co-Executors:
CHERYL M. HARGROVE
 3020 Silk Hope Liberty Road
 Siler City, N. C. 27344
 (919) 663-2533
GARY H. MOON
 3665 Moon-Lindley Road
 Snow Camp, N. C. 27349
 Ronald P. Collins
 117 West Raleigh Street
 Siler City, North Carolina 27344
 O25,N1,N8,N15,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of **FRANCES H. PHILLIPS** of Chatham County, North Carolina, the under-signed does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 25, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This the 25th day of October, 2018.
 Gloria P. Josey, Co-Executor
 487 Alston Bridge Rd
 Siler City, NC 27344
 Frances P. Dixon, Co-Executor
 505 Alston Bridge Rd
 Siler City, NC 27344
 O25,N1,N8,N15,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of **MARY LOUISE TROY** of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations hav-

Pathways for People, Inc.
 is looking for energetic staff to work with persons with Intellectual Disabilities, while gaining experience and making a difference in the life of individuals served.
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 For more information contact Shannon at shannonpfp@gmail.com.
 For a list of other open positions in surrounding counties go to www.pathwaysforpeople.org

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of the late Roy & Lottie Carter & Others
Saturday, November 17th at 9 am
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919-742-3312

LEGAL NOTICES

ing claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or be-

fore January 25, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the un-

dersigned. This the 25th day of October, 2018. Laura Yadusky, Executrix 89 Fallenwood Lane Chapel Hill, NC 27516 O25,N1,N8,N15,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY All persons having claims against CARL LEE WILLIAMS of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 15th day

of September, 2018, are notified to present them to Leslie W. Slabaugh, Executrix of the Estate of Carl Lee Williams in c/o Michael S. Munson, Attorney for the Estate, at Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P. A., 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320, Exchange West at Mead-

owmont, Chapel Hill, NC27517-8834 on or before January 25, 2019. Failure to present a claim in timely fashion will result in this Notice being pleaded in bar of recovery against the estate, the Executrix, and the devisees of Carl Lee Williams. Those indebted to Carl Lee Williams are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate.

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LEGAL NOTICES

C/O Michael S. Munson
Higgins, Frankstone, Graves &
Morris, P.A.
1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320
Exchange West at
Meadowmont
Chapel Hill, NC27517-8834
O25,N1,N8,N15,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 505

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of CHRISTOPHER CLARK POE of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 25, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 25th day of October, 2018.

Floyd Clark Poe,
Administrator
152 Granger Rd
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
O25,N1,N8,N15,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 557

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of DAPHNE RICHARDSON McPHERSON of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 25, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 25th day of October, 2018.

Co-Executors:
1. Gary R. Griffin
6004 Fordland Dr
Raleigh NC 27606
2. Charles C. Griffin
262 Meadow Beauty Dr
Apex, NC 27539
O25,N1,N8,N15,4tp

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of HOUSTON GWYNNE JONES, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, File No. 18 E 553, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons who are indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 1st day of November, 2018.

William O. White, Jr.
Executor of the Estate of
Houston Gwynne Jones
644 Roanoke Avenue
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870
c/o Wellman & White, PLLC
644 Roanoke Ave.
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870
N1,N8,N15,N22,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 564

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of STEELE SMITH ROGERS of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 1, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 1st day of November, 2018.

Mary A. Rogers, Executor
3507 Rugby Road
Durham, NC 27707
N1,N8,N15,N22,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
All persons having claims against MABEL BLUEFIELD KOONTZ aka Mabel S. Kooztz of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 12th day of September, 2018, are notified to present them to David R. Frankstone, Executor of the Estate of Mabel Bluefield Koontz aka Mabel S. Kooztz in c/o Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P. A., Attorneys for the Estate, 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320, Exchange West at Meadowmont, Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834, on or before February 7, 2019. Failure to present a claim in timely fashion will result in this Notice being pleaded in bar of recovery against the estate, the Executor, and the devisees of Mabel Bluefield Koontz aka Mabel S. Kooztz. Those indebted to Mabel Bluefield Koontz aka Mabel S. Kooztz are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate. David R. Frankstone Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P.A., 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320 Exchange West at Meadowmont Chapel Hill, NC27517-8834
N1,N8,N15,N22,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 526

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of EVELYN JO BLAND of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned

does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 1, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 1st day of November, 2018.

Julian Bland, Executrix
312 Hubert Herndon Rd
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
N1,N8,N15,N22,4tp

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of Chatham County, North Carolina, made and entered in the action entitled COUNTY OF CHATHAM vs. LINDA STACEY ALSTON and spouse, if any, and all possible heirs and assignees of LINDA STACEY ALSTON and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, et al, **17-CVD-28**, the undersigned Commissioner will on the **21st day of November, 2018, offer for sale and sell for cash, to the last and highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door in Chatham County, North Carolina, Pittsboro, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock, noon**, the following described real property, lying and being in Albright Township, State and County aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the George Farrah's corner on the Snow Camp-Siler City Road; thence North 4 Rods; thence West 96 rods; thence South 4 rods; thence East 96 rods to the beginning, containing 2.3 acres, more or less.

Subject to restrictive covenants and easements of record.
Parcel Identification Number: 0000643

The undersigned Commissioner makes no warranties in connection with this property and specifically disclaims any warranties as to title and habitability. This property is being sold as is, without opinion as to title or any other matter.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding city and county taxes and all local improvement assessments against the above described property not included in the judgment in the above-entitled cause. A cash deposit of 20 percent of the successful bid will be required. In addition, the successful bidder will be required, at the time the Deed is recorded to pay for recording fees and revenue stamps assessed by the Chatham County Register of Deeds. This sale is subject to upset bid as set forth in N.C.G.S. Section 1-339.25.

This the 29th day of October, 2018.
Mark D. Bardill,
Commissioner
P.O. Box 25
Trenton, NC 28585
N8,N15,2tc

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of Chatham County, North Carolina, made and entered in the action entitled COUNTY OF CHATHAM vs. MARSHA WILLIAMS and spouse, if any, and all possible heirs and assignees of MARSHA WILLIAMS and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, et al, **16-CVD-496**, the undersigned Commissioner will on the **21st day of November, 2018, offer for sale and sell for cash, to the last and highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door in Chatham County, North Carolina, Pittsboro, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock, noon**, the following described real property, lying and being in Williams Township, State and County aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point with the property line dividing Lots 2 and 3 on the edge of the private road and running thence from said point of beginning North 37 deg. 32' 23" East 403.46 feet to a point; thence with the south property line of David Riggsbee North 83 deg. 22' 46" West 599.19 feet to a stake of rock pile with pointers; thence South 06 deg. 25' 56" West 19.38 feet to a point; running thence North 40 deg. 22' 08" West 499.57 feet to a point adjoining the private road; running thence North 68 deg. 44' 58" East 30.00 feet to the point of BEGINNING, being Lot 3, containing 2.6 acres, more or less, as surveyed by Stephen E. Wilson of Freehold Lands Surveys, Inc. and recorded in Plat Book 30, at page 10 in the Chatham County Registry.

There is located on this Lot 3 a curved 30-foot easement of ingress and egress as shown on the plat mentioned above.
Subject to restrictive covenants and easements of record.
Parcel Identification Number: 0018764

The undersigned Commissioner makes no warranties in connection with this property and specifically disclaims any warranties as to title and habitability. This property is being sold as is, without opinion as to title or any other matter.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding city and county taxes and all local improvement assessments against the above described property not included in the judgment in the above-entitled cause. A cash deposit of 20 percent of the successful bid will be required. In addition, the successful bidder will be required, at the time the Deed is recorded to pay for recording fees and revenue stamps assessed by the Chatham County Register of Deeds. This sale is subject to upset bid as set forth in N.C.G.S. Section 1-339.25.

This the 29th day of October, 2018
Mark D. Bardill,
Commissioner

P.O. Box 25
Trenton, NC 28585
N8,N15,2tc

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of Chatham County, North Carolina, made and entered in the action entitled COUNTY OF CHATHAM vs. SHAHNAZ R. GILL and spouse, if any, and all possible heirs and assignees of SHAHNAZ R. GILL and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, et al, **16-CVD-492**, the undersigned Commissioner will on the **21st day of November, 2018, offer for sale and sell for cash, to the last and highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door in Chatham County, North Carolina, Pittsboro, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock, noon**, the following described real property, lying and being in Hadley Township, State and County aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows:

All of Lot Numbered 273H, as shown on the plat entitled "CHAPEL RIDGE" - PHASE ONE - SECTION 'H' REVISION PLAT: LOTS 270H -- 275H AND SEWER EASEMENT, PREPARED FOR JORDAN LAKE PRESERVE CORPORATION, REFERENCE PLAT SLIDE 2004-328", dated November 5, 2004, by Absolute Land Surveying and Mapping, P.C., recorded at Plat Slide 2004-410, Chatham County Registry. Subject to restrictive covenants and easements of record.
Parcel Identification Number: 0081803

The undersigned Commissioner makes no warranties in connection with this property and specifically disclaims any warranties as to title and habitability. This property is being sold as is, without opinion as to title or any other matter.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding city and county taxes and all local improvement assessments against the above described property not included in the judgment in the above-entitled cause. A cash deposit of 20 percent of the successful bid will be required. In addition, the successful bidder will be required, at the time the Deed is recorded to pay for recording fees and revenue stamps assessed by the Chatham County Register of Deeds. This sale is subject to upset bid as set forth in N.C.G.S. Section 1-339.25.

This the 29th day of October, 2018.
Mark D. Bardill,
Commissioner
P.O. Box 25
Trenton, NC 28585
N8,N15,2tc

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of Chatham County, North Carolina, made and entered in the action entitled COUNTY OF CHATHAM vs. SHAHNAZ R. GILL and spouse, if any, and all possible heirs and assignees of SHAHNAZ R. GILL and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, et al, **16-CVD-493**, the undersigned Commissioner will on the **21st day of November, 2018, offer for sale and sell for cash, to the last and highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door in Chatham County, North Carolina, Pittsboro, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock, noon**, the following described real property, lying and being in Hadley Township, State and County aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows:

All of Lot Numbered 149E, as shown on the plat entitled "PLAT OF SUBDIVISION 'CHAPEL RIDGE' - PHASE ONE", including a Project Sheet, Sheets One through Three and a Dimension Table, dated July 7, 2004, by Absolute Land Surveying and Mapping, P.C., recorded at Plat Slides 2004-221 through 2004-225, Chatham County Registry. Subject to restrictive covenants and easements of record.
Parcel Identification Number: 0081521

The undersigned Commissioner makes no warranties in connection with this property and specifically disclaims any warranties as to title and habitability. This property is being sold as is, without opinion as to title or any other matter.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding city and county taxes and all local improvement assessments against the above described property not included in the judgment in the above-entitled cause. A cash deposit of 20 percent of the successful bid will be required. In addition, the successful bidder will be required, at the time the Deed is recorded to pay for recording fees and revenue stamps assessed by the Chatham County Register of Deeds. This sale is subject to upset bid as set forth in N.C.G.S. Section 1-339.25.

This the 29th day of October, 2018.
Mark D. Bardill,
Commissioner
P.O. Box 25
Trenton, NC 28585
N8,N15,2tc

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of Chatham County, North Carolina, made and entered in the action entitled COUNTY OF CHATHAM vs. TOMMY A. DAVIS and spouse, if any, and all possible heirs and assignees of TOMMY A. DAVIS and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, RICKY H. DAVIS and spouse, if any, and all possible heirs and assignees of RICKY H. DAVIS and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, et al, **17-CVD-30**, the undersigned Commissioner will on the **21st day of November, 2018, offer for sale and sell**

for cash, to the last and highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door in Chatham County, North Carolina, Pittsboro, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following described real property, lying and being in Mathews Township, State and County aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows:

Being all of Parcel A, containing 0.671 acre, more or less, as shown and described on Plat entitled "Topo Survey for Henry Clay and Pamela G. Williams", prepared by James D. Hunter, RLS, dated November 28, 1986, and recorded in Plat Slide 87-92, Chatham County Registry, to which Plat reference is hereby made for a more accurate description by metes and bounds.
Subject to restrictive covenants and easements of record.
Parcel Identification Number: 0014906

The undersigned Commissioner makes no warranties in connection with this property and specifically disclaims any warranties as to title and habitability. This property is being sold as is, without opinion as to title or any other matter.
This sale will be made subject to all outstanding city and county taxes and all local improvement assessments against the above described property not included in the judgment in the above-entitled cause. A cash deposit of 20 percent of the successful bid will be required. In addition, the successful bidder will be required, at the time the Deed is recorded to pay for recording fees and revenue stamps assessed by the Chatham County Register of Deeds. This sale is subject to upset bid as set forth in N.C.G.S. Section 1-339.25.

This the 29th day of October, 2018.

Mark D. Bardill,
Commissioner
P.O. Box 25
Trenton, NC 28585
N8,N15,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of KENNETH G. KRANZ, of Chatham County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before February 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 8th day of November, 2018.

Mary Ellen Kranz, Executor of the Estate of Kenneth G. Kranz
20009 Fountain
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
Ronald P. Johnson
Johnson, Peddrick, &
McDonald, P.L.L.C.
440 West Market Street,
Suite 300
Greensboro,
North Carolina 27401
Telephone: (336) 574-9720
N8,N15,N22,N29,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of OVIDE E. de ST. AUBIN, of Chatham County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before February 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 8th day of November, 2018.

Ovide Tam de St. Aubin
Co-Executor of the Estate of
Ovide E. de St. Aubin
443 Pine Forest Drive
Siler City, NC 27344
Alyce V. Phillips
Co-Executor of the Estate of
Ovide E. de St. Aubin
628 Tree Swallow Court
Wilmington, NC 28411

Ronald P. Johnson
Johnson, Peddrick, &
McDonald, P.L.L.C.
440 West Market Street,
Suite 300
Greensboro,
North Carolina 27401
Telephone: (336) 574-9720
N8,N15,N22,N29,4tc

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Chatham County Board of Commissioners on **Monday, November 19, 2018, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Historic Courthouse in Pittsboro, North Carolina at 9 Hillsboro Street.**

Additional information is available at the Chatham County Planning Department office. Speakers are requested to sign up at the meeting prior to the hearing. You may also sign up on the county website prior to the meeting at www.chathamnc.org by selecting the heading County Government, then Commissioner Meetings, then Public Input/Hearing Sign Up. The public hearing may be continued to another date at the discretion of the Board of Commissioners.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive input, both written and oral, on the issues listed below:

Legislative Request:
1.A Request by the Chatham County Board of Commissioners to consider rezoning the following properties: 0.06 acres of Parcel 5012, at 16 Bonlee Bennett Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 0.03 acres of Parcel 60290, at 12 Bonlee Bennett Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 0.04 acres of Parcel 5013, at 30 Bonlee Bennett Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 0.03 acres of Parcel 5027, at 28 Bonlee Bennett Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 0.04 acres of Parcel 4983, at 14 Bonlee Bennett Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; Parcel 4767, at 18 Bonlee Bennett Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 5.00 acres of Parcel 10540, at 377 White Smith Rd, from R1 to Heavy Industrial; 112.93 acres of Parcel 61910, at Main Street, from R1 to Heavy Industrial; 5.00 acres of Parcel 80392, at 2834 Old US 421 S, from R1 to Heavy Industrial; 59.14 acres of Parcel 9649, at 2836 Old US 421 S, from R1 to Heavy Industrial; 32.33 acres of Parcel 9314, at 222 Daurity Rd, from R1 to Heavy Industrial; 10.62 acres of Parcel 9303, at Daurity Rd, from R1 to Heavy Industrial; 0.54 acres of Parcel 4786, at 4130 Old US 421 S, from R1 to Light Industrial; 1.64 acres of Parcel 3561, at 29 Lewis Brown Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 1.00 acres of Parcel 686, at 6788 Siler City Snow Camp Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 1.09 acres of Parcel 687, at 6790 Siler City Snow Camp Rd, from R1 to Neighborhood Business; 10.20 acres of Parcel 60279, at 1815 Mays Chapel Rd, from R1 to Regional Business.

2. A Legislative Public Hearing text amendment request for the Chatham County Zoning Ordinance, specifically Section 10.13 Table of Permitted Uses, Churches and other places of worship to be changed from P+ Permitted to be required to obtain an approved Conditional Use Permit in order to locate in R-1, R-2, and R-5 Residential zoning districts.

3. A Legislative Public Hearing request from Holmes Oil Co. to rezone Parcel No. 70153 being approximately 5.783 acres, located off US 64 E, from R-1 Residential to General Use Neighborhood Business, New Hope Township.

Substantial changes may be made following the public hearing due to verbal or written comments received or based on the Board's discussions.

Notice to people with special needs: If you have an audio or visual impairment, unique accessibility requirements or need language assistance, please call the number listed below prior to the hearing and assistance may be provided.

If you have any questions or comments concerning these issues, please call the Chatham County Planning Department at 542-8204 or write to P.O. Box 54, Pittsboro N.C. 27312.
N8,N15,2tc

TOWN OF SILER CITY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on **Nov. 19, 2018 at 7 pm in the City Hall Courtroom located at 311 N. 2nd Ave.** Public hearing and Board discussion will be conducted on the following requests:

Town of Siler City proposes text amendments to §180 Mini-parks Required (less than 13 dwelling units exempt) & §182 Usable Open Space (less than 13 dwelling units exempt) of the UDO.

The proposed item is available for review in the Planning office. All persons interested in the outcome of the application are invited to attend the public hearings and present comments, testimony, and exhibits on the above referenced items. The Planning Board will meet on Nov. 13 @ 6:30 pm to consider a recommendation to the Town Board.

The Town of Siler City as an Equal Opportunity Employer, invites the submission of proposals from minority and women-owned firms and certified Section 3 business concerns if the contract is over \$100,000 for non-construction contracts. The Town of Siler City will make appropriate arrangements to ensure that disabled persons are provided other accommodations, such arrangements may include, but are not limited to, providing interpreters for the deaf, providing taped cassettes of materials for the blind, or assuring a barrier-free location for the proceedings. This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Jennifer Johnson at 919-742-4731, 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, or johnson@silercity.org for accommodations for this request. Esta información está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma bajo petición. Por favor, póngase en contacto con Jennifer Johnson al johnson@silercity.org o 919-742-4731 o en 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344 de alojamiento para esta solicitud.
N8,N15,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims against NAOMI BRESLAU, deceased, of Chatham County, N.C., are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before February 8th, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment.
This 8th day of November, 2018.

Glenn C. Davis, Executor,
Estate of Naomi Breslau
c/o Roberson Law Firm
1829 E. Franklin St., Ste. 800C
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
N8,N15,N22,N29,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 575

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of CHARLES D. GROCE aka CHARLES DELANO GROCE of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded

in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of November, 2018.
Barbara Ore Gaines, Executrix
PO Box 274
Goldston, NC 27252
N8,N15,N22,N29,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 579

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of MAEBELLE V. THOMAS aka MAEBELLE VIRGINIA THOMAS of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 8th day of November, 2018.

Curtis R. Thomas, Executor
320 Glen Loft Dr
Youngsville, NC 27596
N8,N15,N22,N29,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 583

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of FRANCES R. ALDERMAN of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 8th day of November, 2018.

Neil G. Alderman, Executor
1133 Pinehurst Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
N8,N15,N22,N29,4tp

CREDITORS NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of THOMAS ALLEN PIRCE, deceased late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of February, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment.
This 8th day of November, 2018.

Marilyn M. Price, Administrator
Estate of Thomas Allen Price
4010 Alston Bridge Road
Siler City, NC 27344
Wade Paschal, Jr.
PO Box 273
Siler City, NC 27344
N8,N15,N22,N29,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of SUE ANN McCUTCHEON, Deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the offices of Tillman, Whichard & Cagle, PLLC, 501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, on or before the 15th day of February, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This 15th day of November, 2018.

SARAH ELIZABETH TILLMAN,
EXECUTRIX, ESTATE OF
SUE ANN McCUTCHEON
Tillman, Whichard &
Cagle, PLLC,
501 Eastowne Drive,
Suite 130,
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
N15,N22,N29,D6,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
All persons having claims against BERNICE ELIZABETH RESTIVO aka BERNICE E. RESTIVO of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 7th day of May, 2018, are notified to present them to Kathryn A. Restivo, Executrix of the Estate of Bernice Elizabeth Restivo aka Bernice E. Restivo in c/o Dean P. Broz, Attorney for the Estate, at Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P. A., 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320, Exchange West at Meadowmont, Chapel Hill, NC27517-8834 on or before February 21, 2019. Failure to present a claim in timely fashion will result in this Notice being pleaded in bar of recovery against the estate, the Executrix, and the devisees of Bernice Elizabeth Restivo aka Bernice E. Restivo. Those indebted to Bernice Elizabeth Restivo aka Bernice E. Restivo are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate.
Dean P. Broz
Higgins, Frankstone,
Graves & Morris, P.A.
1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320
Exchange West at
Meadowmont
Chapel Hill, NC27517-8834
N15,N22,N29,D6,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 475

NORTH CAROLINA
CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of EMMA SARAH JOYCE DEZERN of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify

LEGAL NOTICES

all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 15, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of November, 2018.
Deborah L. Dezern-Rohr,
Executrix
15013 Tariaton Dr
Centreville, VA 20120
N15,N22,N29,D6,4tc

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. on December 12, 2018 in the Pittsboro Town Hall at 635 East Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312 for the building demolition at: 50 West Salisbury Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312 at which time and place bids will be opened and read.

Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from: Accent Imaging's PlanScope Planroom System available at www.planscope.com/public.php, 8121 Brownleigh Drive, Raleigh, NC 27617 (919) 782-3332 - On November 19, 2018 - Plan Deposit Required: \$100.00; or by contacting Hobbs Architects, PA, 159 West Salisbury Street Pittsboro, NC 27312 (919) 545-2004

Plans may be examined at the office of Hobbs Architects, PA, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM after November 19, 2018.

The Town of Pittsboro reserves the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals.

A pre-bid meeting, MANDATORY for all General Contractors interested in bidding, will be held at 3:00pm on December 6, 2018 at the site on 50 West Salisbury Street, Pittsboro, NC. The meeting will address project specific questions, issues, bidding procedures, and bid forms.

N15,1tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
18 E 582

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of MARILYN DORIS WAITH of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before February 15, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15th day of November, 2018.
Julie Winkler, Executrix
PO BOX 2506
Bellingham, WA 98227
N15,N22,N29,D6,4tp

NC voters approve local bonds during election

**BY DAN WAY
Carolina Journal
News Service**

In addition to choosing representatives and deciding six statewide constitutional amendments this year, North Carolina voters approved more than \$1.8 billion in local bonds for K-12 and community college projects, parks and open spaces, low-income housing, and street improvements.

Voters also weighed in on sales tax increases, alcoholic beverage sales, and local government reforms.

Wake County will issue more than \$1 billion in bonds. Voters approved \$548 million in general obligation bonds for new school construction, technology upgrades, security improvements, and other capital expenses (passing with 66.6 percent of the vote); \$349 million in bonds for building, renovating, and equipping Wake Technical Community College buildings (65 percent); and \$120 million for greenways, parks, recreation, and open space acquisition and construction (67.9 percent). Voters in Holly Springs approved \$40 million for transportation improvement bonds with 59.8 percent support.

Three Mecklenburg County communities approved bonds totaling \$265 million. Charlotte voters approved a \$118 million transportation referendum on street, lighting, and pedestrian improvements (68.9 percent); \$50 million to build housing for low- and moderate-income people (68.3 percent); and \$55 million for neighborhood infrastructure improvements (72.8 percent). Cornelius voters approved a \$24 million bond question for street and other transportation work (70.4

percent). Mint Hill voters approved a \$3 million bond to buy land and build facilities for cultural and public events (52.5 percent); and \$15 million in parks and recreation bonds (53 percent).

Alamance County voters approved \$189.6 million in bonds. Of that, \$150 million was approved to enlarge, renovate, and replace public school buildings and other facilities (69.4 percent), and \$39.6 million for Alamance Community College to build, renovate, and repair buildings (65.9 percent).

Winston-Salem voters approved several referendums totaling \$122 million. They included \$43.7 million to build sidewalks and improve streets (65.9 percent); \$21.1 million to build public safety facilities and a public safety radio communication system (64.9 percent); \$31 million to acquire land and build and renovate parks and recreation facilities (64.7 percent); \$11.7 million for urban renewal, building and rehabilitating low- and moderate-income multifamily housing (61.6 percent); and \$14.5 million to purchase land, reduce blight, and for economic development (58.4 percent).

Johnston County voters approved \$76 million in bonds, including a \$61 million school bond to buy land, build, and equip one or more new buildings (63.9 percent), and \$15 million to build one or more community college buildings (62 percent).

Union County voters approved a \$42 million bond to build, renovate, and expand public safety facilities including the Sheriff's Office and an emergency services facility (53.5 percent). They rejected a \$9.7 million bond to build

and equip a 4-H pavilion for the Union County Cooperative Extension (58.3 percent).

Caswell County voters approved a \$36.5 million bond for school construction, renovation, and security improvements (61.2 percent). The town of Cedar Point in Carteret County approved a \$2.5 million general obligation bond to buy land for a public park (68.5 percent).

Chapel Hill voters approved a referendum to issue \$10 million in general obligation bonds to provide housing for low- and moderate-income residents. The vote was spread between Orange County (72.1 percent) and Durham County (63.7 percent).

Tax measures

A quarter-penny increase on local sales and use tax appeared in referendums in 20 counties. Voters in 16 counties gave thumbs down to referenda. They were: Alamance (54.3 percent), Alleghany (58.2 percent), Avery (64.7), Bertie (51.5 percent), Bladen (67.9 percent), Caldwell (74.6 percent), Caswell (72.8 percent), Columbus (54.6 percent), Davie (52.3 percent), Iredell (68.7 percent), Lenoir (51.5 percent), Madison (53.5 percent), McDowell (67.3 percent), Moore (58.9 percent), Scotland (67.6 percent), and Wayne (57.4 percent).

Giving thumbs up to the tax hikes were Forsyth (68.2 percent), Graham (62.5 percent), Stanly (50.8 percent), and Swain (54.3 percent).

Seven counties approved raising the sales tax in the May primary, and five defeated the measures.

Voters in Montgomery County approved a fire protection tax in the Wadeville Fire Protection District (61.3 percent).

Davie County voters approved a Rural Fire Protection District tax (55.5 percent).

Alcohol referendums

Alcohol sales ballot questions were decided in several counties and towns.

Anson County rejected a host of measures: malt beverage sales on and off premises (63.5 percent disapproval); malt beverage sales on premises only (66.6 percent); malt beverage sales off premises only (71.2 percent); malt beverage sales at hotels (62.6 percent); unfortified wine sales on premises only (67.2 percent); unfortified wine sales off premises only (71.5 percent); and mixed beverage sales (58.9 percent).

Approving referendums were:

Town of Long View (mixed beverage sales) — in the Burke County portion of town (52.4 percent); in the Catawba County section (53.2 percent).

Town of Tabor in Columbus County — sales of mixed beverages in hotels, restaurants, private clubs, community theatres, and convention centers (50.4 percent).

Gaston County — On premises and off premises sale of malt beverages (59.9 percent); on premises and off premises sale of unfortified wine (61.1 percent); operating ABC stores (70.3 percent); and selling mixed beverages in hotels, restaurants, private clubs, community theatres, and convention centers (70.2 percent).

Town of Red Springs in Robeson County — selling mixed beverages in hotels, restaurants, private clubs, community theatres, and convention centers (63 percent).

Town of Pikeville in Wayne County — selling

mixed beverages in hotels, restaurants, private clubs, community theatres, and convention centers (58.5 percent).

Mixed results occurred in:

Town of Boiling Springs in Cleveland County — Approved sales of malt beverage on and off premises (63.6 percent); sales of malt beverage on premises only (53.3 percent); on premises sale of malt beverages by Class A hotels, motels and restaurants only, and off premises sale to other permittees approved (61 percent); on premises and off premises sale of unfortified wine approved (64.4 percent); on premises only sale of unfortified wine (52.4 percent). Voters rejected sales of malt beverage off premises only (51.9 percent) and off premises only sale of unfortified wine (50.8 percent).

Government reorganization

Charter amendment questions went down in two Cumberland County municipalities:

Fayetteville — Increasing terms of office for the mayor and City Council members to four years (64.6 percent).

Hope Mills — Staggered terms for the Board of Commissioners and mayor (57 percent).

The Town of Summerfield in Guilford County approved a change in length of service for appointees to council vacancies from the remainder of the unexpired term to the next regularly scheduled town election (54.1 percent). Voters rejected changing the form of government from a council-manager structure to a mayor-council design (68 percent).

November proclaimed American Indian Heritage Month by Governor Cooper

In honor of American Indian Heritage Month, Governor Roy Cooper proclaimed November as American Indian Heritage Month in North Carolina.

Leaders from North Carolina's eight tribes joined Governor Cooper as he signed the proclamation Friday. North Carolina's eight recognized tribes include the Coharie, Eastern Band of Cherokee, Haliwa-Saponi, Lumbee, Meherrin, Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation, Sappony, and Waccamaw-Siouan.

"North Carolina is proud to be the home of the eighth largest American Indian population in the United States and the largest American Indian population east of the Mississippi River," said Governor Roy Cooper. "We encourage all North Carolinians to join us as we celebrate American

Indian culture, traditions, history and the many ways North Carolina's tribes contribute to the rich diversity of our state."

Today's proclamation signing is one of many events that will be held this month to celebrate and help increase awareness of American Indian culture and history.

On Friday, November 16, student groups from across the state will enjoy storytelling, crafts, games, food, dancing and music from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the North Carolina Museum of History for American Indian Heritage Education Day.

On Saturday, November 17 the museum will host the 23rd Annual American Indian Heritage Celebration from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. North Carolinians are invited to attend to listen

to American Indian music, hear storytellers and watch dancers and artists perform on the Raleigh Bicentennial Plaza. Members of all eight state-recognized tribes will share their history and culture during this popular festival. A complete schedule of events can be found on the North Carolina Museum of History website.

The American Indian Heritage Celebration, which is regarded as the museum's largest annual event, is coordinated by the N.C. Department of Administration's Commission of Indian Affairs, the N.C. Museum of History, American Indian tribes and local organizations. To learn more about North Carolina's first inhabitants, visit the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs website for details.

Applications sought for 49th Annual Youth Legislative Assembly

Leaders of the North Carolina General Assembly invite North Carolina high school students to apply for the 49th Annual Youth Legislative Assembly (YLA).

"North Carolina's Youth Legislative Assembly offers students a unique opportunity to learn firsthand about the legislative process and to develop leadership skills that will help them succeed in life," said Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger and House Speaker Tim Moore. "We are proud to continue this long tradition of helping prepare our state's future leaders."

The Legislative Services Office, under the North Carolina General

Assembly, is now accepting applications for the conference to be held April 12 - 14, 2019, in Raleigh. Applications will be accepted through January 13, 2019. The application can be found online at <http://www.ncleg.net/ncgainfo/YLA.html>.

The YLA teaches high school students about the laws governing North Carolina's citizens as well as the lawmaking process. Students draft, debate and vote on mock legislative bills while developing skills in research, interviewing, group facilitation and policy writing. As the bills are debated, the students get a chance to practice communicating their ideas, opinions and

experiences in a team-building environment. At the conclusion of the three-day program, the participants have a better understanding of the law-making process as well as enhanced written and oral communication skills.

YLA provides the opportunity for North Carolina's youth to engage with peers from across the state in a structured, positive, youth-focused environment. The YLA program is open to students in North Carolina who are in good standing at a public, private, charter or home school.

For more information email YLA Coordinator erica.gallion@ncleg.net or call 919-301-1372.

State Youth Council extending mini grant application deadline until mid-November

The North Carolina Department of Administration Council for Women & Youth Involvement is extending the mini grant application deadline from October 31 to November 13, giving more youth centered-organizations a chance to apply.

NC Council for Women & Youth Involvement is accepting mini grant applications through its State Youth Council program.

Youth Councils are active across the state, enabling students to enhance their communities while helping their peers. The annual mini grant program specifically targets youth, particularly high school students grade 9 - 12, giving Youth Council members an opportunity to help local peers establish leadership skills in project development, management and communication.

NC Department of Administration Secretary Mabelle Sanders said the program is essential for a better North Carolina.

"It is critical that we invest in our youth to help prepare them for the jobs of today and tomorrow," she said. "The mini grants program helps to build and improve our communities as well as the skills necessary for our youth to have a successful future."

The application is open to youth councils, local government, private and non-profit agencies interested in developing innovative youth programs. This year, State Youth Council will award a total of \$6,292 to deserving organizations and agencies. Mini grants will range from \$100 to \$500. To be eligible, applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, 2018.

The State Youth

Councils will screen applications during the Mini-Grant Conference in High Point, North Carolina on November 16 - 18. The Youth Advisory Council will also review applications before grants are awarded.

Examples of projects from past mini grant recipients include: a health program to educate youth on how to make better decisions regarding wellness, acquisition of exercise equipment, and a partnership with an animal shelter to build pens for dog shelters. However, the following does not qualify for funding: food, entertainment, travel and salaries.

For application and additional information, contact the NC Council for Women & Youth Involvement Office, State Youth Council Coordinator, Candace Dudley at 919-807-4407.

www.thechathamnews.com

Read It Online!

The advertisement features a large, stylized graphic of a newspaper with the word "NEWSPAPER" on it. Below the newspaper, there is a laptop and a tablet, both displaying the news website "NEWS ONLINE". The text "Read It Online!" is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font across the top of the graphic. To the left of the graphic, the website URL "www.thechathamnews.com" is written vertically in a bold, sans-serif font.

Partnership expands educational opportunities for rural students

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG) has unveiled a new co-admission agreement with Central Carolina Community College (CCCC) to facilitate degree completion and student success by improving access to undergraduate educational resources, university facilities and support systems.

The UNCG-CCCC "Spartan Passage" partnership expands opportunities for transfer students at the Chatham, Harnett and Lee County campuses, to access and complete their baccalaureate degrees in a selection of nearly 60 popular majors including Business Administration, Biology, Psychology, and Computer Science.

The UNCG-CCCC partnership is significant for the mostly rural com-

munities of Chatham, Harnett and Lee counties, with an average population density of 166 people or less per square mile. Approximately 2.2 million people – one in five North Carolinians – live in the state's rural communities. Of the 100 counties in the state, 80 are considered rural.

"Our new partnership is designed to create access and expand educational choices for the more than 5,000 students at CCCC," said UNCG Chancellor Franklin D. Gilliam, Jr. "Spartan Passage makes the transition to UNCG easy; we have on-site admissions counselors to guide students from all three campuses through the transfer process. The net result is a greater number of qualified graduates in a shorter timeframe at a significant cost-savings."

"We are delighted to participate in this special program which strengthens our partnership with UNC Greensboro," said Central Carolina Community College President T.E. Marchant. "Many students come to CCCC as the first step towards transferring to UNCG. We are pleased that our students will have this enhanced transfer opportunity and enjoy the benefits of the Spartan Passage program. We remain committed to providing our students a quality, affordable education and access to excellent universities like UNCG."

Application for the "Spartan Passage" program has been streamlined to benefit students with a waived application fee for UNCG; access to campus facilities, events, activities, and services, includ-

ing the UNCG University Library (in-house and online); the new Leonard J. Kaplan Center for Wellness; academic advising, among other benefits. For more information, visit: <https://admissions.uncg.edu/apply-coadmissions-programs.php>

UNCG has established co-admission partnerships with Guilford Technical Community College (GTCC), Alamance Community College (ACC), Rockingham Community College (RCC), Randolph Community College (RCC), Forsyth Technical Community College (Forsyth Tech), and Davidson County Community College (DCCC) to improve student access to undergraduate and graduate education.

Duke Energy recognizes 'Utility Scam Awareness Day' on Nov. 14

Duke Energy, a founding member of Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS), is continuing its efforts to remind customers of the tactics scammers use to steal money from customers and to inform them on how they can guard against falling victim to utility imposter scams.

UUAS, a consortium of more than 100 U.S. and Canadian electric, water, and natural gas companies (and their respective trade associations), continues to raise awareness of utility scams targeting customers.

The third annual Utility Scam Awareness Day on Nov. 14 is supported by a week-long advocacy and awareness campaign focused on exposing the tactics of scammers.

UUAS' Utility Scam Awareness Week campaign, highlighting "7 Scams in 7 Days," will be held Nov. 11-17. The campaign coincides with the start of the holiday

season, a time when reported scam activity spikes.

"To better protect customers, it is critically important we continue to raise awareness and to educate customers about scams," said Duke Energy's Vice President of Customer Operations for Piedmont Natural Gas and Metering Services and UUAS Chairman Jared Lawrence. "Scammers are developing increasingly sophisticated schemes to take advantage of customers. Through the '7 Scams in 7 Days' campaign, UUAS will highlight the most common scam tactics and provide resources to help utility customers better protect themselves from impostor utility scammers."

Duke Energy, along with other UUAS members have helped to shut down more than 2,200 Toll-Free Numbers used by scammers against utility customers. The group recently was awarded the Toll-Free Industry's Fraud Fighter Award in recognition of its advocacy and awareness campaign to stop scams that target electric, water, and natural gas company customers. UUAS was presented the award on October 10 at the Toll-Free User Summit hosted by Somos, Inc., in Las Vegas.

Customers who suspect that they have been victims of fraud or who feel threatened during contact with one of these scammers should contact their utility company or local law enforcement authorities. Also, customers should never purchase a prepaid debit card or gift card to avoid service disconnection or shutoff. Legitimate utility companies do not specify how customers should make a bill payment, and they always offer a variety of ways to pay a bill, including accepting payments online, by phone, automatic bank draft, mail, or in person.

If someone calls, texts, appears, or emails saying you have to pay your bill immediately to avoid disconnection, tell them you would like to verify that they are a legitimate utility company representative by calling a verified number for the utility company found on the company's website or on your monthly bill. The Federal Trade Commission's website is also a good source of information about how to protect personal information and to educate yourself on the different types of impostor scams.

More than 25,000 Duke Energy customers have reported scam attempts since the company starting tracking reports in 2015. A small fraction of those customers actually fell for the scams—roughly 5-7 percent – representing close to \$1.5M lost to scammers over the last 38 months.

CCCC hoping Chatham Promise will provide free tuition to Chatham graduates

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

Central Carolina Community College officials are hoping to gain approval from the Chatham County Board of Commissioners for Chatham Promise, a pilot program giving qualifying graduates from Chatham County high schools up to two years free tuition.

A similar program has been in place in Lee County since the spring, with more than 80 students already taking advantage; Harnett County recently implemented a similar program.

Graduates of any Chatham County high school who have taken at least 12 credit hours of courses at CCCC while attending high school would be eligible. Both career and technical education courses and college transfer courses taken through CCCC by Chatham County students would count toward that requirement.

"This is an attempt to reduce the cost of higher education for those who need it," said Jim Crawford, a Chatham County commissioner and CCCC trustee.

Locally, high school students on track to graduate would first need to apply

for financial aid at CCCC. Prospective students would begin meeting with advisors as early as their junior year of high school to ensure all financial aid requirements are met, according to Crawford.

Students would also need to apply for CCCC Foundation scholarships. For those accepted into the program, tuition costs not covered by Pell Grants or other scholarships would be covered by Chatham Promise. And students who do not qualify for financial aid would still be able to qualify for Chatham Promise and would not be required to take out student loans.

"The whole idea is to get you through two years of college debt-free," said CCCC President Dr. T. Eston "Bud" Marchant.

Qualifying students could use Chatham Promise funds for tuition and fees for up to two years. Students unable to complete their studies in that time would no longer be able to access Chatham Promise tuition assistance.

"We are trying to encourage a college-going culture, but also college completion," said CCCC Chatham Provost Mark Hall.

Marchant emphasized that the proposal is only for a five-year pilot program.

"This is not an open-ended program," Marchant said. "It's a five-year pilot program to see how the county likes it, the college likes it, the students like it."

While the proposed costs for the program are still being calculated, Hall said funding the program would likely require about \$1 million over those five years. The funding would need to be approved by Chatham's commissioners.

Lee County's program was initially proposed for a four-year pilot. Original estimated costs were \$500,000 the first year and \$250,000 the subsequent three years, but a private donor provided a large portion of the first year's payment.

Though the college wouldn't reveal the exact amount of the donation, Lee County has budgeted only \$125,000 for the current fiscal year, according to Lisa G. Minter, Lee's assistant county manager and finance director.

The program received an endorsement from the Chatham County Board of Education in September; the Chatham Economic Development Corporation endorsed the program last spring.

CCCC hopes to formally present the program to the Chatham County Board of Commissioners in December or January. The hope is to have an approved program in place in time to advertise it to prospective students.

"We want to give adequate lead time for all eligible families to take advantage of the program," Crawford said. "We need to invest in our young people. This is what we should be doing as good public policy."

SBA deadline to submit disaster loan applications for PNPs set for Dec. 11

The U.S. Small Business Administration is reminding eligible Private NonProfit organizations (PNPs) in North Carolina of the Dec. 11 deadline to submit disaster loan applications for physical damages caused by Hurricane Florence on Sept. 7-29.

PNPs located in the following counties are eligible to apply: Alleghany, Alamance, Anson, Ashe, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Brunswick, Cabarrus, Carteret, Chatham, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Dare, Davidson, Duplin, Granville, Greene, Harnett, Hoke, Hyde, Johnston, Jones, Lee, Lenoir, Madison, Montgomery, Moore, New Hanover, Onslow, Orange, Pamlico, Pender, Person, Pitt, Polk, Randolph, Richmond, Robeson, Rowan, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Tyrrell, Union, Wayne, Wilson and Yancey in North Carolina.

PNPs that do not provide critical services of a governmental nature may be eligible to apply for low-interest rate disaster loans. Examples of eligible non-critical PNP organizations include, but are not limited to, food kitchens, homeless shelters, museums, libraries, community centers, schools and colleges.

PNP organizations may borrow up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets. The interest rate is 2.5 percent with terms up to 30 years. Applicants may be eligible for a loan amount

increase up to 20 percent of their physical damages, as verified by the SBA for mitigation purposes. Eligible mitigation improvements may include a safe room or storm shelter to help protect property and occupants from future damage caused by a similar disaster.

The SBA also offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help meet working capital needs, such as ongoing operating expenses to PNP organizations. Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance is available regardless of whether the organization suffered any physical property damage.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at DisasterLoan.sba.gov.

Additional information on the SBA disaster loan program and application process can be obtained by calling SBA's Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 (800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing) or by sending an email to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Loan applications can be downloaded from www.sba.gov. Completed applications should be returned to a recovery center or mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

The filing deadline to submit applications for physical property damage is Dec. 11, 2018. The deadline to submit economic injury applications is July 12, 2019.

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DHHS commits to lowering infant mortality rates and decreasing disparities

North Carolina's infant mortality rate decreased to 7.1 deaths per 1,000 births, compared with a 2016 rate of 7.2 and a 2015 rate of 7.3, according to the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services' 2017 infant mortality rates.

While the racial disparity between birth outcomes for white infants and African-American infants remains unacceptably high, there was a reduction in the gap in birth outcomes.

Infant mortality is driven by a wide range of factors, including access to health care before, during and after pregnancy. Medical conditions, such as obesity and substance use disorders, can also play a role, as can non-medical factors like food insecurity, domestic violence, poverty and racism.

"Though the trend is positive, these numbers show how much more work is left to be done," said State Health Director and DHHS Chief Medical Officer Elizabeth Tilson, M.D., MPH. "DHHS is

committed to doubling down its focus on this critical area to lower North Carolina's overall rate and to decrease our unacceptable racial disparities in infant mortality."

African-American infants still die at more than twice the rate of white infants; however, there was slight improvement in the disparity. In 2017, the mortality rate for white infants was 5.0 deaths per 1,000 births, the same rate as 2016.

The 2017 mortality rate for African-American infants was 12.5, down from 13.4 in 2016. Because of the reduction in the African-American infant death rate, the 2017 Infant Mortality Disparity Ratio decreased from 2.68 in 2016 to 2.5 in 2017. Persistent disparities also continue in birth outcomes between American-Indian and white women.

"A woman's pregnancy is a relatively short time and it is an insufficient amount of time to correct health-related or social issues that have been occurring for a lifetime,

or even generations," said Dr. Kelly Kimple, chief of the Division of Public Health's Women's and Children's Health Section. "We must work to improve the health of women throughout their lives and support fathers and families to continue to see an increase in the number of healthy mothers and babies."

North Carolina has developed and implemented multiple strategies to address infant mortality and the underlying drivers of health. North Carolina's Pregnancy Medical Home Program, inclusive of Pregnancy Care Management, was recently recognized nationally as an initiative in improving infant and maternal health outcomes.

DHHS and its partners are also in the midst of implementation of the five-year N.C. Perinatal Health Strategic Plan, launched in March 2016. The plan was designed by experts from across North Carolina and guided by a core group of perinatal health leaders. In 2016, a

maternal mortality review committee was formed, and earlier this year, the Office of Minority Health and Health Disparities released a North Carolina Health Equity Report to guide planning.

Additionally, DHHS was directed by Governor Roy Cooper in August 2018 through Executive Order 49 to lead the development of a statewide Early Childhood Action Plan with support from the Early Childhood Advisory Council and other stakeholders from across the state. A decrease in the statewide disparities in infant mortality is one of the plan's goals.

The plan addresses important factors such as increased access to preventive health services, safe and secure housing, building nurturing relationships within families, and improving food security, among others. A draft was released for public feedback on Nov. 1 and the final plan will be released in early 2019.

Cooper signs proclamation for American Education Week

Governor Roy Cooper proclaimed November 12-16 as American Education Week in a visit Tuesday to Gentry Primary School in Harnett County.

Created and sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion, American Education Week celebrates public schools and the role they play in providing opportunities for students and strengthening our communities.

"No matter the circumstances, our schools are the beating hearts of our communities. They're centers of learning, they're meeting places for parents and teachers, and they're some of the most trusted places in our lives," Gov. Cooper said. "During American Education Week, we recognize the many ways our schools strengthen communities, inspire curiosity, and provide a pathway to economic success for young people."

Cooper signed the proclamation at Gentry Primary School, which suffered damage during Hurricane Florence and worked quickly to reopen, like many other schools across the state. Estimates show Hurricane Florence

caused more than \$302.7 million in damage across the education sector. Governor Cooper recently signed Hurricane Florence recovery legislation into law that would ensure school employees would be paid for days schools were closed, and Governor Cooper directed \$25 million from the North Carolina Education Lottery to speed repairs to schools damaged by the storm.

Cooper has set a goal to make North Carolina a Top 10 Educated State by 2025, by increasing the number of four-year-olds enrolled in high quality pre-K, raising the high school graduation rate, and increasing the number of North Carolinians with a post-secondary degree or credential.

Earlier this year, Governor Cooper proposed crucial investments in education that included an average 8 percent teacher pay raise, with every teacher receiving a least a 5 percent raise.

The Governor's budget proposal also included \$130 million to improve school safety and address youth mental health. He will continue to fight for better pay for teachers and more investment in public schools.

Duke Energy Foundation accepting grant proposals for projects supporting K-12 education

Duke Energy Foundation is accepting grant applications for programs that support K-12 education as part of its new Powerful Communities philanthropic program, which will award strategic charitable grants to nonprofit organizations to build powerful communities by bolstering education, developing the future workforce of the energy sector and conserving and protecting our environment.

In 2017, Duke Energy Foundation invested more than \$33 million to support communities throughout Duke Energy's seven-state service area.

"Our new Powerful Communities grant program allows us to support programs that are closely

aligned with building the smarter energy future our customers want and deserve," said Cari Boyce, president of the Duke Energy Foundation. "We are excited to be a part of building stronger communities across our service territory."

Applications for the Powerful Communities: K-12 Education grant cycle will be accepted through Jan. 31, 2019. Funding will focus on programs that address the summer reading loss experienced by rising kindergartners through rising third-graders and that advance energy, engineering and environmental education. Programs that extend into out-of-school time and that serve underrepresented, low-income or diverse audiences will

be given preference in this grant cycle.

In addition to K-12 education, Powerful Communities will also include designated grant application windows for the following grant cycles:

Workforce – Workforce development programs aligned with the energy industry's future workforce.

Nature – Programs supporting water quality, quantity, conservation and access, habitat and forest restoration and conservation, and species conservation.

State Strategic Impact – Priorities defined annually at the state level to respond to the unique needs of the states Duke Energy serves.

Duke Energy will con-

tinue to accept ongoing applications for smaller grants that support local communities.

Duke Energy Foundation

The Duke Energy Foundation provides philanthropic support to address the needs of communities where its customers live and work. The Foundation contributes more than \$30 million annually in charitable gifts. More information about the Duke Energy Foundation and its Powerful Communities program can be found at duke-energy.com/foundation.

The Duke Energy Foundation is solely funded by Duke Energy Corporation (NYSE: DUK) shareholder dollars.

Duke Energy utility issues \$1 billion green bond offering

Duke Energy Carolinas, a subsidiary of Duke Energy, has completed its inaugural issuance of \$1 billion in green bonds that will finance eligible green energy projects – including zero-carbon solar and energy storage – in North and South Carolina.

This represents one of the largest green bond transactions issued by a utility.

Duke Energy Carolinas has significantly improved its environmental impact over the past decade, retiring older coal-generating plants, increasing nuclear generation capacity and adding approximately 650 megawatts (MW) of built or purchased solar capacity. The company anticipates adding 1,800 MW of built and purchased solar

capacity over the next five years.

The green bonds, with a weighted average coupon of 3.74 percent between the three-year and 10-year maturities, will ensure the company's renewable energy projects continue to be financed on attractive terms to serve Carolinas customers.

The company priced the green bonds on Nov. 5 and closed the transaction on Nov. 8.

"Similar to Duke Energy, investors are increasingly interested in clean and renewable energy and now we can partner together to transform our energy future in the Carolinas," commented Young.

State accepting applications for annual student internship program

Next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the State of North Carolina Internship Program.

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in 1969, more than 4,000 internship opportunities have been awarded to North Carolina college students.

The internship program is open to all North Carolina residents attending a college, university, technical institute or community college.

Students interested in applying for summer 2019 internships have until Monday, January 14, 2019 to submit their application. The 2019 State Government Internship Guide provides opportunities that are now available to view online on the NC Council for Women &

Youth Involvement website.

The N.C. Department of Administration's Council for Women & Youth Involvement (CFWYI) administers the Internship program, which runs May 20 through July 26, 2019. Interns earn a stipend of \$8.25 per hour and work 40-hours per week for 10-weeks during the summer.

"This is a valuable program for college students to learn more about state government and to make a difference in North Carolina," said N.C. Department of Administration Secretary

Machelle Sanders. "It also plays a valuable role in preparing North Carolinians for the jobs of today and tomorrow."

Governor Cooper's State of North Carolina Internship Program offers students real-world experience in a wide range of state government workplaces. Internships provide opportunities for students to work in their chosen field and to consider careers in public service.

"These internships can open doors for students interested in careers in public service," said CFWYI Internship

Coordinator Candace Dudley. "The interns bring fresh ideas and perspectives to state government."

The internships integrate education, career development and public service. Opportunities exist in numerous recognized fields of study, from accounting to zoology. Interns also will participate in other activities that broaden their knowledge of public service and state government, such as seminars and site visits.

Interns are selected through a competitive process overseen by the N.C. Internship Council.

Selection is based on a thorough review of applications, including academic records and interest in state government. Qualified candidates may be selected to interview with prospective supervisors, and matches are made.

For more information, please visit the N.C. Council for Women & Youth Involvement Office online or contact the program coordinator, Candace Dudley at 919-807-4407. Information also is available in campus career services or cooperative education offices.

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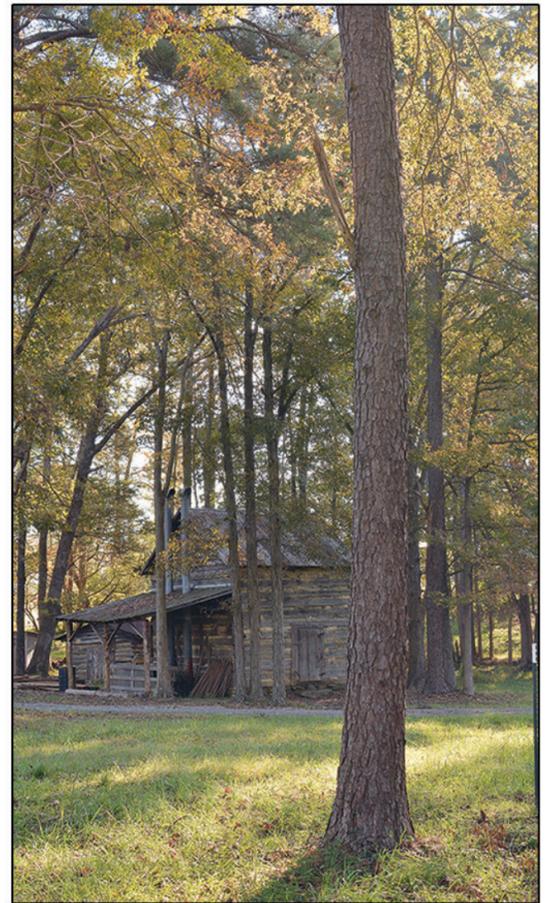
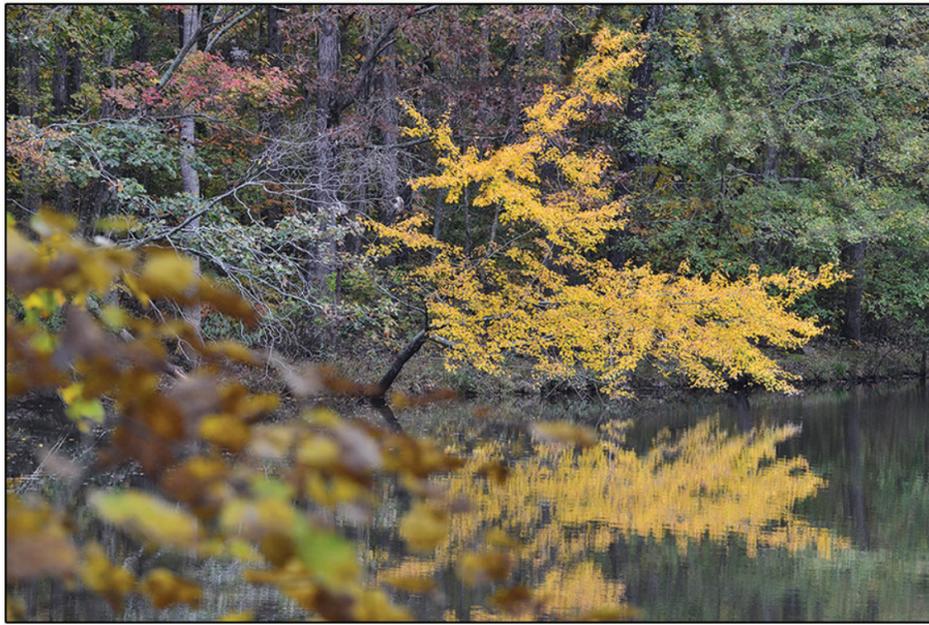
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As the days on the calendar have been flying by and the weather has been getting cooler, the Chatham County leaves have been turning the landscape in an array of color. While the mountains in the western part of North Carolina have had their day in the sun, Chatham County has given us landscapes and scenery that are just as beautiful to look at. Staff photographer Jeff Davis found these fall scenes around the county. For a video on the fall color in Chatham, visit our website.

How beautiful leaves grow old. How full of light and color are their last days.

-John Burroughs, naturalist in the late 1800's



Photos by Jeff Davis

