

# Chatham News + Record

Chatham County N.C.

Thursday, December 6, 2018

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

75¢

## You're a sneaky one, Mr. Grinch

'Porch Pirates' looking for easy steal of your parcels during the holidays

By JOHN HUNTER  
News + Record Staff

The mythical Christmas "Grinch" isn't always a green, furry, foul-tempered, pot-bellied creature.

Sometimes he takes the form of a porch pirate.

A "porch pirate" is one name – others include backyard bandits and lawn looters – given to the brand of thieves who take advantage of unattended packages delivered to unoccupied homes around the Christmas season.

SafeWise, a Utah-based consumer reports company that tests, reviews, and compares home safety products, reported that nearly 26 million Americans had packages stolen during the holidays last year.

Nearly one in five homeowners had a package stolen from a porch, with an average loss of \$140, according to SafeWise.

The company analyzed 2017 FBI larceny data, and then compared that information to Google Trends data for areas with the highest number of searches for "missing package" or "stolen package."

SafeWise found that the Raleigh-Durham metro area was the fifth most vulnerable metro area in the United States to package theft during the holiday season. That doesn't necessarily translate to Chatham County, where law enforcement officials say that porch bandits have been mostly quiet.

"Fortunately, we haven't had many reports of package theft," Pittsboro Police Chief Percy Crutchfield said.

"We haven't seen a lot of these cases in Siler City," said Sgt. Tyler Bridges of the Siler City Police Department. "You see a lot more of that in the subdivisions and bigger cities."

Still, police recommend taking precautions during the holiday season to prevent becoming a victim to package thieves.

"Use your tracking information to know when your package is going to be delivered and try to be home when it is," Crutchfield said.

He also recommends follow the tracking information to retrieve packages as quickly as possible when notified of a delivery.

With some companies, customers can request delivery for a specific time frame. The U.S. Postal Service utilizes an informed delivery system which allows you to manage what time and where you would like your packages to be delivered.



The 'Grinch' prepares to take several packages from a victim's front porch. 'Porch Pirates' with sticky fingers are out during the holiday season. (Staff photo illustration by Jeff Davis)

See 'Grinch' page A6

## N.C.'s Voter ID law goes to the House

By CASEY MANN  
News + Record Staff

A bill requiring voters to present identification before casting ballots in North Carolina elections is making its way through the N.C. legislature.

Local officials say they're watching the proceedings carefully.

Drafted after voters in the state passed a constitutional amendment last month, a version of the bill has passed the N.C. Senate and will make its way through the House as early as this week.

The bill outlines what photo identification will be accepted for voting as well as exceptions to the photo identification requirement.

Rep. Robert Reives II (D, N.C. House Dist. 54) noted that the General Assembly is still operating under a veto-proof super majority. As such, he says he's waiting to see what changes may come out of the House discussion of the bill.

"Even though this bill has passed the Senate, there are still 120 members of the House that are reviewing the bill," said Reives, who won re-election in November and

has expressed concerns about how Voter ID legislation will develop. "It will have to pass Federal Constitutional muster as well."

Chatham County Board of Elections Executive Director Pandora Paschal is watching the process too, as well as awaiting advice from the state about the new law's implementation.

"The county will adhere to whatever they outline for us to do," Paschal said, noting her office will receive guidance from the state board of elections following passage of the bill.

Paschal also noted that since there's no appropriation in the Senate version of the bill as of now, the county would bear the full financial burden of any equipment or resources the county board of elections office would need to comply with the new law.

Language in the bill indicates that photo identification that would be accepted at the polls include identification issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles, passports,

See 'Voter' page A6

## INSIDE

Is there a Second Bloom for DV victims?  
See A10

Northwood/J-M Boys Hoops Rivalry  
See B1

ch@t with Chatham Connecting  
See A7

Wachs, Rigsbee, Horner columns  
See A4

Commissioners take oath of office  
See B10

## TALL ONES? YEAH, THEY'RE IN SHORT SUPPLY

Still looking for your Christmas tree?

By JOHN HUNTER  
News + Record Staff

If you haven't found your Christmas tree yet this year, be prepared: it might look more like Charlie Brown's scrawny tree than a Rockefeller Center-worthy Fraser fir.

That's because the United States is experiencing a Christmas tree shortage, limiting the selection and quality of trees and raising the costs for some consumers.

"We are getting down to the last trees of any height right now," said Teri Phillips, who along with her husband Al own Phillips Farms of Chatham on Hanks Chapel Road in Pittsboro.

"My husband has gone to try to see if we can get any larger trees" she said. "We have been dealing with growers in Allegheny County for 20 years. Last year was tough. This year is a little tougher."

According to the North Carolina Christmas Tree Association in Boone, the state is seeing a limited supply of Fraser fir trees compared to years past. Fraser fir trees represent almost all of the species grown in the state. Some 1,300 growers produce them across roughly

40,000 acres in North Carolina. North Carolina produces more than 20 percent of the real Christmas trees grown in the United States.

The economy, the weather, and wildlife have played a part in the shortage of Christmas trees.

In 2008, the United States was in the middle of the Great Recession. Farmers planted fewer trees as the economy tanked. Because it takes around 10 years for a seven-foot tree to grow, consumers are now seeing the results.

Droughts and wildfires struck western North Carolina in 2016, and destroyed tree crops in many counties.

"Dry conditions delay the seedlings growing and can delay your crop," Phillips said.

And wildlife has also played a factor.

"When the trees bud, you have to keep deer out," Phillips said. "Deer will eat the full buds and you can lose a whole year's crop that way," Phillips said.

Still, the National Christmas Tree

See 'Tree' page A6

**'If you're looking for anything taller, you don't want to wait any longer. The supplies are running out, not just here, but everywhere.'**

- Teri Phillips, Phillips Farms



Tilden Parcell trims up a tree at B&L Supply, north of Pittsboro off of Highway 15-501. B&L has a good supply of Christmas trees on the lot but some sellers are seeing a shortage of taller trees in the 10-foot range. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

### Bush's National Day of Mourning delays mail delivery of CNR

Mail delivery of this week's edition of the Chatham News+Record was delayed because of the U.S. Postal Service's closure of post offices Wednesday in observance of the National Day of Mourning in remembrance of former President George H.W. Bush, who died this week at age 94.



6 89076 19216 3

## Community Calendar

### ON THE AGENDA

- The Pittsboro Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting at the Pittsboro Town Hall beginning at 7 p.m. on Dec. 10.
- The Chatham County Board of Education will hold a meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Chatham County Historic Courthouse.
- The Chatham County Board of Education will meet in the board room of Central Services at 369 West Street, Pittsboro, at 6 p.m. on Dec. 6 for the purpose of conducting two discretionary student hearings.

### ALSO HAPPENING

- All are invited to the dedication of the homes of the Martinez-Munoz and Gonzalez-Rosales Families at 11 a.m. on Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. at 14 IE Taylor Road, Pittsboro.
- The Chatham County Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13 in the conference room downstairs in the new Agriculture Building in Pittsboro. This is an open meeting. To confirm the meeting or for additional information call the office at 919-542-545-8440 or 919-542-8228.
- The county's Parks & Recreation Department says substantial progress has been made in developing an updated comprehensive master plan for parks, recreation and greenways and opportunities are coming up for residents to provide feedback on a draft of the plan. Residents are invited to an open house where the draft master plan will be available for review and feedback. The open house is scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11 at the Chatham County Agricultural and Conference Center in Pittsboro.

## Chatham News + Record

PHONE: 919.663.3232  
FAX: 919.663.4042

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

@chathamnr

### ABOUT US

The Chatham News+Record (USPS #101-160) is published weekly, 52 weeks a year by Chatham Media Group LLC, 303 West Raleigh Street, Siler City, N.C. 27344 for \$30 in county, and \$40 out of county. Periodicals postage paid at the U.S. Post Office in Siler City, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Chatham News+Record, PO Box 290, Siler City, N.C., 27344.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

Inside County  
\$30 for 1 year 52 issues  
\$16 for 6 months 26 issues

Outside County  
\$40 for 1 year 52 issues  
\$21 for 6 months 26 issues

### CONTACT US

**Bill Horner III, Publisher/Editor**  
bhorner3@chathamnr.com  
919.663.3250

### NEWSROOM

**Randall Rigsbee, Managing Editor**  
rigsbee@chathamnr.com

**Casey Mann, Reporter**  
caseymann@chathamnr.com

**John Hunter, Reporter**  
jhunter@chathamnr.com

**Zach Horner, Reporter**  
zhorner@chathamnr.com

**Don Beane, Sports**  
don@chathamnr.com

**Jeff Davis, Photography**  
jdavis@chathamnr.com

### ADVERTISING

**Jason Justice**  
jjustice@chathamnr.com

**Advertising general mailbox**  
advertising@chathamnr.com

### OFFICE

**Brenda Binkley**  
brenda@chathamnr.com

**Doris Beck**  
doris@chathamnr.com

**Florence Turner**  
billing@chathamnr.com

**Kathy Kemper**  
kathy@chathamnr.com

### HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

- Santa's Reindeer Roundup Express, December 8, 9 and 15 - the only event in the Triangle where attendees can visit and have their photo taken with Santa Claus while riding a real train. NHVR is located 30 minutes from Raleigh off of Old U.S. 1. Early reservations encouraged.
- Siler City will be holding its annual Christmas Parade at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 beginning on Chatham Avenue.
- The Town of Siler City will be hosting a 'Supper With Santa' through the town's Recreation Department during the Christmas Holidays. Before making his big trip around the world, Santa is stopping by Siler City! Residents are encouraged not to miss Supper with Santa, where fun family memories are sure to be made. Included in the event will be a delicious dinner, crafts in Santa's Workshop and picture opportunities with Santa. Santa's Workshop and stations will offer children the chance to make fun crafts and keepsake ornaments. This event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the Earl B. Fitts Community Center located at 111 S. Third Avenue in Siler City. Tickets must be purchased prior to the event at City Hall. Registration Deadline is November 30th or until full. The maximum number of participants is 40 and tickets are \$5 for 12 and under and \$10 for adults.
- The Snow Camp 13th annual Christmas Parade and Holiday Market will be held on Dec. 8. Parade lineup begins at 12 p.m. with parade starting at 1 p.m. on Sylvan School and continuing around Drama Road. The Holiday Market will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Shoffner Bldg, 327 Drama Road, Snow Camp.
- The Magical Lights of Christmas and Song to benefit the Chatham Cares Community Pharmacy will occur from 3 - 5 p.m. on Dec. 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Siler City. Luminaries can be purchased

### Opportunities for Scouting

- Boy Scout Troop 93 in Pittsboro meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Harold Boone Scout Park on Hwy 64W, just past CCCC. Open to boys, ages 11-17. Visit www.bstrop93.org for more information.
- Pack 900 in Bear Creek meets Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. at Meroney's United Methodist Church following the school calendar. See <http://pack900.com> for more information
- Pack 924 of Siler City First United Methodist Church meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for boys, grades 1 through 5. Come join the Cob Scouts.

## Chatham School seeking nominations for Distinguished Alumni Program

PITTSBORO — Musician Charlie Daniels is legendary for performing "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." "Marketplace" reporter Reema Khrais is heard coast to coast on public radio.

Both are Chatham County Schools alumni and check the boxes for potential candidates in the district's Distinguished Alumni Program.

Yet so did Justin Palmer, whose reach is not as broad as Daniels' and Khrais'. Yet it's what he does with his very local platform that enabled him to be singled out in the Distinguished Alumni Program.

CCS is accepting nominations for the 2018-19 Distinguished Alumni Program. An overview of it is included with an online nomination form at [bit.ly/CCSDA2019](http://bit.ly/CCSDA2019). Paper copies of the nomination form are available at the district's high schools and at its headquarters located at 369 West Street. The deadline for nominations is March 15.

Now in its third year, the Distinguished Alumni Program recognizes graduates from both current and historic schools in the district. For example, graduates of the former Horton High School would be eligible for recognition with Northwood High School graduates because of the proximity of the campuses. An alumnus representing Chatham Center for Innovation, Chatham Central, Jordan-Matthews and Northwood high schools will be invited to the respective school's commencement ceremony in June and receive a framed diploma and tassel. The alumnus' name will be engraved on a plate for display on a perpetual plaque at his or her respective alma mater.

The 2017-18 Distinguished Alumni

Program winners included entrepreneur and philanthropist John Ruffin Jr. and retired businessman Ed Spence. Both were lauded for making a difference in their professions and communities, which are tenets of the designation, along with significantly contributing to CCS.

Palmer is much younger than Spence and Ruffin, so his designation highlighted the Distinguished Alumni Program as an honor not reserved for retirees or those wrapping up their careers. A 2008 Chatham Central graduate, Palmer, a Goldston resident, at the time was a YMCA youth director who away from the job continued pouring into children through coaching sports when he wasn't hunting deer in order to

donate the meat to anyone who needed it.

"I was speechless, I will just be honest with you," Palmer said about his place in the Distinguished Alumni Program. "For that to happen, and for folks to feel like what I was doing was admirable, it meant a lot, because you don't always think about, on a daily basis, the impact that you're having."

During Chatham Central's commencement ceremony at its football stadium this past June, Palmer marched onto the field with dignitaries including members of the Chatham County Board of Education, and there was CCS Superintendent Dr. Derrick D. Jordan and Mitchell Stensland, who retired as Chatham Central's principal in

October. Stensland was Palmer's principal. And, once upon a time, Palmer suited up for the Bears on that same football field. Many memories washed over him during the stroll down memory lane toward his seat at the graduation, and all of them were underscoring that he'd actually impacted people's lives — it's why he'd been distinguished, Palmer explained.

"Nominate people because you never know how much that means to that person and, at the same time, for that person to get recognized," Palmer said. "If you know of somebody, please nominate them; allow them to have that opportunity to be recognized if they are chosen."

*From Chatham County Schools*



#### HONORED AT GRADUATION

Chatham Central High School teacher Karen Heilman introduced Chatham Central alumnus Justin Palmer when he was singled out in the 2017-18 Chatham County Schools Distinguished Alumni Program during the school's commencement ceremony. (Submitted photo)

**Subscribe NOW!**

# Area Obituaries

## KENNETH E. MOODY

Kenneth E. Moody, 78, of Siler City died Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at Randolph Hospice House, Asheboro.

Mr. Moody was born in Chatham County on July 12, 1940, the son of Harvey and Lottie (Cockman) Moody. He was retired from Collins & Aikman as a supervisor, and the owner/operator of Moody Fencing. Kenneth was a member of Rocky River Baptist Church where he had served on various committees. He enjoyed playing Rook and checkers and was a fan of all sports, including coon hunting, fishing and rabbit hunting.

Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents; and several siblings.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Delette (Teague) Moody; one daughter, Angie Moody Switzer and husband Scotty; one son, Kenny Moody and wife Kelley, all of Siler City; grandchildren, Spencer (Adrienne) and Matthew Moody, Emma and Chance Burke; step-grandchildren, Scotty, Jacob and Leah Switzer, step-great-grandchildren, Ashton and Chelsie Hardister; sisters-in-law, Billie Cockman of Raleigh and Becky Cockman of Siler City; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Friday, November 30, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Rocky River Baptist Church with Rev. Greg W. Burriss officiating. The family received friends Friday, after the service in the Fellowship Hall. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The family wishes to express a heartfelt thank-you to the Staff of Universal Health Care and his caregivers, Kathryn, Sherry, Amanda, Elizabeth, Tayla, Carol, and Camie.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Rocky River Baptist Church Building Fund, 4436 Siler City-Snow Camp Road, Siler City, NC 27344 or Hospice of Randolph, P.O. Box 9, Asheboro, NC 27204-0009, www.hospiceofrandolph.org.

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the family. Condolences may be made at www.pughfuneralhome.com.



## EARL "WHITEY" HERNDON

Earl "Whitey" Herndon left this world on November 18th, 2018 in Eden, North Carolina.

He was born on December 3, 1935 to Thomas and Bernice (Mudge) Herndon in Raleigh, North Carolina. He enlisted in the Air Force after leaving high school from Newport News, Virginia. After serving over two decades in several countries from the Arctic Circle to the Equator, he traveled widely across the US and beyond while working several trades. In his prime, he could walk all day and talk all night which strongly complemented his favorite hobbies: fishing, hunting, and storytelling.

He was preceded in death by his eldest son, Robert "Bobby" Herndon.

He is survived by a widely distributed clan of family and friends including his sister, Tommie Anne (Carl) Campbell of Rolla, Missouri; his sons, David Herndon of Moore, Oklahoma. Thomas Herndon of Lynchburg, Virginia; and daughter, Noy Wilson of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Family and friends whose paths and stories intersected his are invited to gather at 1 p.m. on January 12, 2019 in the sanctuary at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Pittsboro, North Carolina.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to Friends of Women's Protection Center of Nepal, a 501(c)3, dedicated to supporting trafficking survivors and children in Nepal, one of the many countries he visited. Information about their work and how to donate can be found at www.friendsofwpnepal.org.

## DORIS MARIE CLAPP THOMAS

Doris Marie Clapp Thomas, 83, of Sanford, NC passed away Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at her residence.

She was born January 10, 1935 in Greensboro, NC to the late Goldie and Walter Matthews. Doris was preceded in death by her former husbands, Alfred Jackson "Jacky" Clapp, Jr. and Bobby Ray Thomas.

Doris was a member of Rocky River Baptist Church in Siler City. She raised her five daughters on a farm and loved spending time with them. Doris often traveled with her family taking trips to the beach and camping. She had a great love for music and dancing. Most of all, Doris loved to be around her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by five children, Bonnie Safritt of Siler City, Diann Vasquez of Sanford, Melissa Thomas (David) of Sanford, Rachel Cridland of Siler City, and Gretchen Carter of Siler City; and eleven grandchildren, Charles "Chuck" Lee Safritt III, Megan Privett, Adam Safritt, Carl Butler, Jennifer Moody, Chris Sherril, David Farlow II, Joe Farlow, Abby Thomas, Scott Claus, Trevor Claus and 28 great-grandchildren.

The family received friends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at Miller-Boles Funeral Home in Sanford. A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Loves Creek Baptist Church Cemetery in Siler City with Rev. T.J. Byrd officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen Foundation at Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265.

Online condolences may be made at www.bolesfuneralhome.com

Services are entrusted to Miller-Boles Funeral Home of Sanford.



## POLLY STONE WILLETT

Polly Stone Willett, born October 2, 1930, died on Thursday, November 29, 2018. The third of four children of Frank Milton Stone and Blanche Moon Stone, she was born and raised in Siler City, North Carolina. Polly was a lifelong member of Loves Creek Baptist Church in Siler City and her faith was evident in her daily life as a devoted daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She always had a twinkle in her eye and loved to laugh with her treasured family and many special friends.



Throughout her life, Mrs. Willett was devoted to her family. She was married to the love of her life, Ernest Franklin "Dick" Willett for over fifty years. Together they owned and operated Willett's American Auto Repair in Siler City and were beloved by so many they met and helped in their business. Their surviving daughter, Katherine Willett O'Briant, was their pride and joy. Mrs. Willett is also survived by her grandchildren, William Spencer Hackney II and his wife Tara and Mary Katherine Hackney Stukes and her husband Taylor; her great-grandchildren, Nathan Spencer Hackney, Christian Willett Hackney, Samuel Justice Hackney, Anika Star Hackney, Edward Taylor Stukes, Jr., Willett Spencer Stukes, and Anderson Hudnal Stukes; and her brother, Dennis Stone and his wife Betty. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her sisters, Jean Stone Gaines and Mamie Stone Collins, and her special niece Pat Buckner.

The family wants to thank the dedicated and tireless staff at Heartfields of Cary for their faithful care. During these final years, the staff and caregivers at Heartfields have become a part of the extended family. The family also is deeply grateful for the loving presence of Leslie Rhodes of Transitions Life Care.

A celebration of Mrs. Willett's life was held on Saturday, December 1 at Loves Creek Baptist Church, 1745 East 11th Street in Siler City and interment followed at the Loves Creek Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Transitions Life Care, 250 Hospice Circle, Raleigh, NC 27607 or the Love's Creek Cemetery Fund. Smith & 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, died (11-09-2018).

Mr. Hammer was the son of Garrett and Carol Adcock Hammer.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Meals on Wheels, Chatham Council on Aging, P O Box 715, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or Stand Up To Cancer, P O Box 843721, Los Angeles, CA 90084-3721

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

## RAYMOND FRANCIS McNEILL

Raymond Francis McNeill, 77, of Cameron passed away on Sunday, (12-02-2018) at Westfield Rehabilitation Center.

The graveside service was held Tuesday, (12-04-2018) at 11 a.m. at Baptist Chapel Church Cemetery in Broadway with Pastor Alex Smith officiating. Burial followed in the Church cemetery.

Raymond was born in Harnett County, on May 19, 1941, the son of the late Tommy McNeill and Gertrude McLeod McNeill. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by two sons, Thomas Anthony McNeill and Raymond Patrick McNeill, one brother, James Duncan McNeill and one sister, Helen McNeill Smith. He was a graduate of Benhaven High School and retired from the Sanford Herald as circulation manager.

He is survived by his wife Barbara Jean Thomas McNeill of the home; sisters, Mary John Boyce of Cameron, Betty Jean Whitley of California, Doris McLean of Thomasville, Margaret Raby of Wilmington, and Delma Faye Bartlett of Reno, Nevada.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com.

## DOUGLAS R. BEAL

Douglas "Doug" "Lil' Country" Ray Beal, 35, of Snow Camp, died Saturday, (12-01-2018) at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, (12-06-2018) at Loflin Funeral Home Chapel, Ramseur with Rev. Thomas Smith officiating.

Doug was a native of Randolph County and a graduate of Eastern Randolph High School. Doug was employed with UniFirst in sales.

Survivors include his wife, Bridget Wann Beal of the home; step-sons, Nicholas Freeman and Landen Beane, both of the home; and parents, Ken-

neth and Debra Perdue Beal of Ramseur.

Visitation was held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Loflin Funeral Home & Cremation Service and other times at the home.

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

Arrangements by Loflin Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Ramseur.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family.

## CORA LEE JOHNSON

Mrs. Cora Lee Johnson, 84, died Wednesday, (11-28-2018) at the Montgomery Village Assisted Living Facility in Star.

Services are pending. Cora Lee was born in Chatham County, November 3, 1934 to the late Allie Wilson Johnson and the former Effie McDuffie.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Clearance Johnson; one sister; three half-brothers and one half-sister.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Johnson of Star; a daughter, Ann Gross of Virginia; her sister, Carleen Jacobs of Pittsboro; and two grandchildren. Condolences may be made at: www.donaldson

## ROBERT STEPHEN PALMER

Robert Stephen Palmer, 77, of Siler City passed away Sunday, December 2, 2018 after battling lung cancer. Steve was the son of James O. and Nellie Hucks Palmer of Sanford. He was a graduate of Sanford Central High School, Class of 1959, having played basketball and baseball during his high school years. He attended The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of the Freshman Baseball team. He was a lifelong Tarheel fan. Steve was a Vietnam Veteran, having served with the 25th Infantry Division of the US Army. After he returned from Vietnam he was stationed at Fort Bragg as a Civil Affairs officer at the Kennedy Special Warfare School. He earned the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Upon leaving the Army, Steve began a successful sales career, having worked for General Parts, Inc (Carquest) as a regional sales manager, Harry Comer & Associates, and as an independent contractor. Steve was forced into early retirement due to chronic health conditions, but this led to part-time work with the Siler City Moose Lodge, where he cultivated many lasting friendships. Steve was also a past board member of the Siler City Country Club. Steve enjoyed spending his free time on the golf course and watching sporting events on tv.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Laura Kay Palmer Shepherd.

Steve is survived by his wife of 47 years, Nancy Andrews Palmer; daughter, Allison Palmer of Siler City; sons, Jay Palmer (Katie) of Siler City, Ryan Palmer (Carissa) of Wilmington, and Rick Palmer (Sarah) of Southern Pines; grandchildren Claire, Collin, Caroline, Savannah, Richard, and Kendall (Eric); step-grandchildren, Caleb, Oran, and Ava; sisters, Pat Sprouse (Kenneth Ray, Jr.) and Sue Bailey (Gordon); brother-in-law, Robert Andrews (Jane); sister-in-law, Claudia Mace; nieces, Katherine Wheby (Munsey) and Susanne Heims (Ned), Andrea Mace; great nieces, Margaret and Campbell Wheby, Bailey Heims. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to American Legion Post 93, P. O. Box 442, Siler City or the Boys & Girls Club of Central Carolina at Wren Family Center, 126 South Sixth Avenue, Siler City.

The family will receive friends Friday, December 7, 2018 at the Siler City First United Methodist Church, 1101 West Raleigh Street, Siler City from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.. The funeral will be Saturday, December 8, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist with Rev. Carl Belcher officiating. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery, Siler City.

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the family.

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

## CYNTHIA HOPE BOULDIN CLARK

Cynthia Hope Bouldin Clark, age 67, of Pittsboro, died Saturday, December 1, 2018 at Rex Hospital.

Hope was born in Chatham County on June 7, 1951 to the late Elmer Bouldin and Martha Holt Bouldin.

Surviving relatives include her husband Douglas Clark; son, Christopher Clark and wife Jeremi of Pittsboro; brother, Wayne Bouldin and wife Harriett of Fort Mill, SC; two grandchildren, Ansley Clark and Hayden Clark; and her beloved fur babies, Bindi and Figgys.

The family received friends Monday, December 3, 2018 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Donaldson Funeral Home & Cremation Griffin Chapel. The funeral service was held Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Pittsboro Baptist Church with Dr. Tripp Harmon presiding. Burial followed in the Emmaus Baptist Church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Hope's memory to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 401 Harrison Oaks Blvd, Cary, NC 27513.

Condolences may be made at www.donaldsonfunerals.com.

Donaldson Funeral Home & Cremation is honored to serve the Clark family.

funerals.com.

Donaldson Funeral Home & Cremation is honored to serve the Johnson family.

## ALPHONSO CRAVEN, JR.

Alphonso Craven, Jr., passed on Saturday, (12-01-2018).

Homecoming services will be held Saturday, (12-08-2018) at 2 p.m. at Lamberts Chapel Baptist

Church in Siler City. A viewing will be held Friday, (12-07-2018).

## VICKIE JEAN BONEY (BARRIAULT) McNEIL

Vickie Jean Boney McNeil, 52, of Sanford passed on Saturday (12-01-2018) at Central Carolina Hospital.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

More obituaries, Page A9

## EDNA MARIE (McMANUS) FOGARTY

Edna Marie (McManus) Fogarty died peacefully Sunday, November 25, 2018 at her home in Rockford, Michigan with her husband, John, and her five children at her bedside. She died the way she lived, privately, but surrounded and aware of those she loved, and without fuss or drama.

Edna was born to Edwin W. and Emma Reeves McManus on April 20, 1931 in Fort Pierce, Florida, two years after her brother, Harry. The family relocated back to Greensboro, North Carolina, where Edna and her brother were raised. She was predeceased by her parents and her brother.

Edna went to college at University of North Carolina and graduated with a degree in dietetics. She met John Fogarty as she was finishing a post-graduate year at Medical College of Virginia. They were married in 1955 in Richmond, VA and moved to Yonkers, NY where, in 1956, they welcomed their first child, Julia Teresa. In 1957, they moved to Colorado Springs, CO where John taught History and Edna worked as a hospital dietician. Over their eight years living in Colorado, they had three more daughters, Catherine Remi, Susan Shelagh, and Patricia Ann. They moved to Big Rapids, MI in 1967 when John was hired as Associate Professor of English at Ferris State University. Edna worked at Reed City Hospital as Director of Dietary Services. In Big Rapids, they welcomed their son, Stephan Patrick, in 1971. They lived there and raised their children to adulthood before retiring and moving to Rockford, MI where they entertained friends, saw plays, enjoyed concerts, and traveled. In all, they enjoyed 63 years of marriage, making their successful partnership look easy.

Edna is survived by her husband, John Joseph Fogarty, her children Julia Teresa Fogarty (Skip Renker) of Midland, MI, Catherine Remi (Dale) Birch of Monument, CO, Susan Shelagh Fogarty (Brad Arnold) of Midland, MI, Patricia Fogarty (Thomas) Ezdebski of Ludington, MI, and Stephan Patrick (Tara) Fogarty of Newaygo, MI; her grandchildren Remi Birch (Jeremy) Hittle of Colorado Springs, CO, Kristen Leigh (Justin) Cozart, of Monument, CO, Nicholas Lee Fogarty of New York, NY, Anna Beatrice (Tell) Carle of Comstock Park, MI, Leah Remi Cutler and Samuel David Cutler of Ludington, MI, Noah Joseph Fogarty and Luke Matthew Fogarty of Newaygo, MI; and two great-grandchildren from Colorado.

Edna was one of those rare humans, graced with intelligence, self-awareness and clarity of purpose, who knew her voice and how to use it and championed those who are too often silenced: children, animals, the poor, and people in the margins. Money and possessions meant little to her. Kindness was everything, and she practiced and taught it to all she knew. She had an extraordinary capacity for unconditional love and a rare ability to parent with both discipline and respect. We will miss her warmth, her smart sense of irony, and above all her unwavering love. Now, we take it forward.



**CHATHAM MONUMENT CO.**

Charles Campbell      Greg Campbell

Quality Monuments At Affordable Prices  
Phone: 663-3120

Over 50 years experience designing, lettering and erecting monuments in Siler City and surrounding area.  
Opposite Smith & Buckner Funeral Home

# Opinion

FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK

## I'm N.C. proud. Just don't ask me to eat a grapefruit

In the part of the country where we live, particularly for those of us who call North Carolina home, we can be a bit conceited.

Along with our pristine sandy beaches and majestic Blue Ridge mountains, we have the oldest river in the country (ironically called the New River), the largest private home in the country (Biltmore House in Asheville) and plenty of towering pines. Plus we're the birthplace of flight (the Wright Brothers were from Ohio, but first flew here), Pepsi and Krispy Kreme doughnuts and the spiritual home NASCAR racing. And there's an eight-mile stretch of highway not far from us that's bookended by the second- and third-best college basketball programs in the nation – the Tar Heels of UNC in Chapel Hill and the Blue Devils of Duke University in nearby Durham.

I say "second" and "third" on that list because as a graduate of the University of Kansas and someone who considers Kansas a second home, I'm partial to college basketball's best program – that of, of course, KU's Jayhawks. But more important, I've never joined some of my fellow North Carolinians in considering Kansas as anything more than a flyover state.

Ever that I'm a Tarheel born, I'm quite partial to Kansas as a whole.

The website urbandictionary.com doesn't even rank Kansas as good enough to be a flyover state (listing, instead, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, New Mexico, Iowa and Arkansas as the "flyovers"). I find that pretty amusing, considering how many people here learn of my Kansas connections and immediately respond, "Never been there, but I flew over Kansas once."

So yes, here in North Carolina, Kansas is something you have to sometimes explain to people. Sometimes they get it, sometimes they don't.

My grandfather, God bless him, didn't.

In the summer between

my junior and senior years of high school, I took a 10-day trip with Bill Horner Sr., whom we grandkids lovingly called "Pa." Pa took each of his eight grandchildren on a jaunt at some point during their respective high school years, and it was my good fortune to accompany him during the summer of 1980 on a freighter trip from New York City to Brazil. The "Love Boat" it wasn't – in fact, it was a working freighter, with but a single deck for 12 passengers – but the accommodations were still nice.

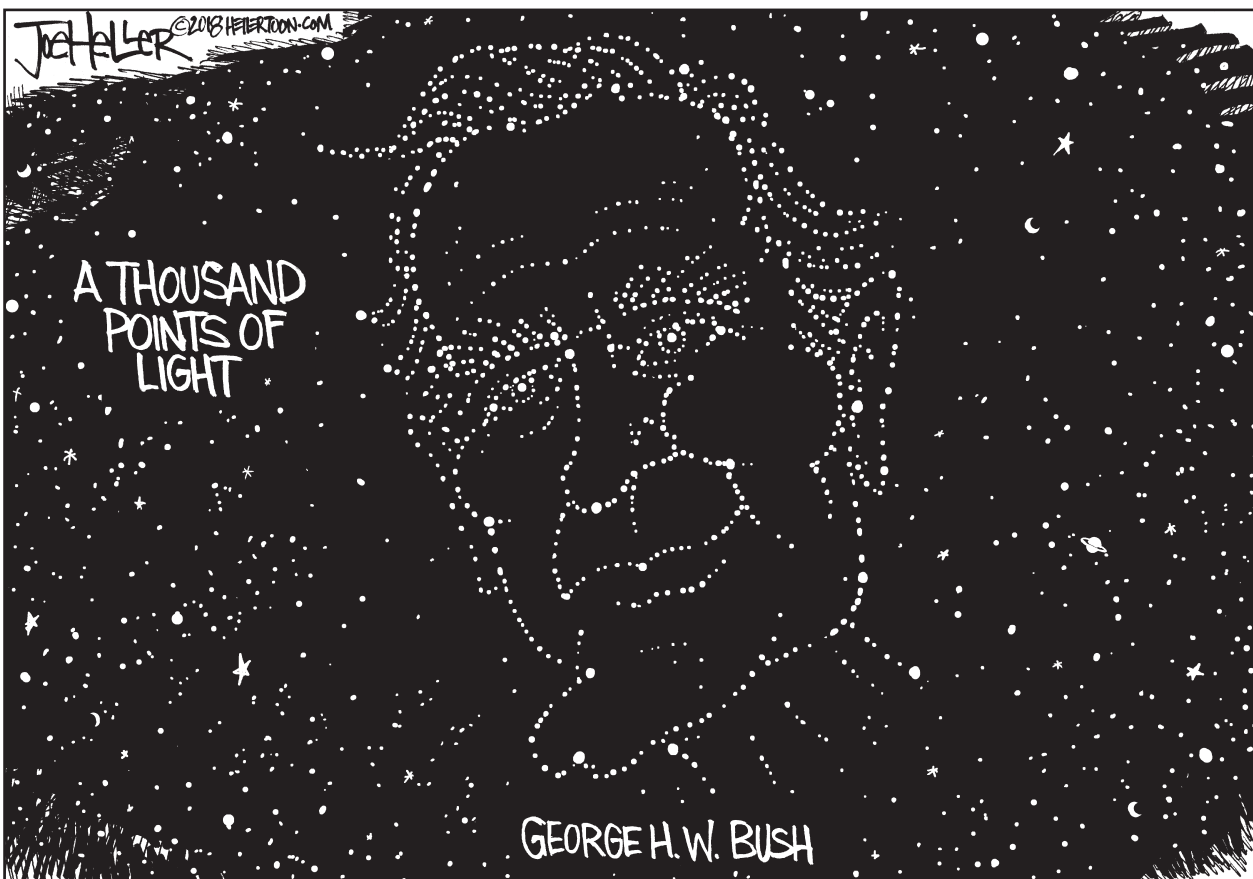
Every morning we'd gather in the dining room for breakfast, and every single morning the same routine was repeated: our kind, starch-outfitted server would bring a half a grapefruit to us, then take our juice and food order. My grandfather would eat his grapefruit while mine sat untouched; after a few minutes he'd look at me disapprovingly and say, "Son, you'd better eat that. They don't have grapefruit in Kansas."

My grandfather was a smart man, and well-traveled. He visited all 50 states and more than 100 countries during his lifetime, but every morning, without fail, he'd say the same thing as I turned up my nose at my grapefruit: "Son, you'd better eat that. They don't have grapefruit in Kansas."

I'm not sure I ever convinced Pa that it was the grapefruit's disgusting taste, not the fact that I'd never seen one, that kept me away from it. But each morning it gave me a chance to defend my adopted home state, to tell him something good about the state where I spent most of my schooling years.

We DO have grapefruit in Kansas, but some of us Jayhawks just have better taste in fruit.

*Chatham News + Record  
Publisher Bill Horner III  
can be reached by email at  
bhorner3@chathamnr.com  
or by calling 919.663.3250*



## The view from the other side of the Red Kettle

We see them, year after year, faithfully standing by a red Salvation Army kettle, ringing a bell.

You may even have volunteered to be a bell-ringer for the well-respected charitable organization yourself.

And like many of you, I've placed money in those kettles for years, sometimes coins, sometimes bills, both always accepted by those bell-ringers with the same good cheer and graciousness.

But until last week, I had never seen one of the Salvation Army's red kettles from the other side, as a bell-ringer.

After I was recruited last week to a two-hour slot ringing the bell at the pharmacy entrance outside the Siler City Walmart, I got some advice – dress warm, several said; be friendly, others reminded; one person with experience offered this: the sound of the bell would, soon after I began ringing it, become "white noise" I wouldn't notice.

That last part may have been true, but the bell is

obviously an important part of the job, reminding shoppers in and out of the store that there are people who could use some help, not only during the holidays, when the Salvation Army is most visible, but beyond. The charity's important work continues year-round.

For my debut as a bell-ringer, the "dress warm" advice wasn't necessary because last Friday, though windy, was one of those not-rare winter season days in central North Carolina that could pass for May or September.

More challenging than the weather for me was finding a position to stand between the in and out doors of Walmart where I wasn't accidentally triggering the automated entrance and exit doors.

Once I found the sweet spot, I relaxed, began ringing the bell with just the right amount of gusto and restraint, and let the good people I encountered

for the next two hours do the rest.

And they did.

I didn't keep any running tallies in my head, but a lot of people gave. Old, young, in-between and all other sorts of varied descriptions, the common denominator being their kindness.

A lot of people stopped to talk.

Some told me stories of how the Salvation Army helped them or helped a friend.

My volunteer hours were not, to be clear, about me. I did it because of the great good the organization does and has done since its creation more than 150 years ago, and two hours of my time wasn't asking very much.

But even if it wasn't about me, I couldn't help realizing some benefit from the experience.

I lost count of how many people, for instance, thanked me for what I was doing, or offered to buy me a soda or a bottle of

water. One woman handed me a Snickers bar as she exited the store.

People gave walking in. Others gave walking out.

Some promised to give on the way in and while I lost track of some of the faces (I also confirmed, from spending two hours in front of Walmart, that a lot of people shop there, and it's easy to forget who you've spoken to and who you haven't) I think all who promised money on exit fulfilled the promise.

I suspect a few people dodged me, opting to enter the store through a side door where there was no bell-ringer (we had both main entrances covered), but that may have been my imagination.

What I know for sure is the warm, friendly, charitable response I observed of Walmart customers entering the store through the pharmacy side on Friday afternoon was enormous.

And though it wasn't about me, my heart nearly hurt, so touched I was by the kindness so many people demonstrated.

### Randall Reflects

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE



## Food for thought about our beleaguered farmers

When I was a youngster – not to be confused with me saying when I was "a little boy," since childhood pictures show I never was very little – I had some exposure to agriculture and farming.

It wasn't that I grew up on the farm or plowed the lower 40 with a mule. Or even primed tobacco, as many of my schoolmates did, especially those from the Wilsonville "valley."

Instead, my exposure was the two or three pigs we fed each fall and winter until the weather was cold enough to turn them into tenderloin and sausage. In addition, each year Daddy would get 50 or so day-old chicks at about the same time that would eventually turn into Sunday dinners beginning a few months later. And while we never grew cotton or soybeans, we had corn and beans in my mama's garden. She let me help by going along picking up rocks as she ran the tiller.

Obviously, agriculture in Chatham County has changed through the years. The good fertile black soil of Wilsonville and Bells now lie under the 40,000 acres of Jordan Lake. Not much tobacco is grown these days and the days of the maturing of the golden leaf for harvest being the engine that decided the opening day of school each fall is long gone.

Long gone, as well, are

the days I fed and watered the chickens or toted (a Southern word for "carried") 5-gallon buckets of water from the house to the pig pen which was 150 yards away – and it was uphill both ways – in an effort to keep the pigs watered and their mud hole muddy.

Later, in an effort to impress Shirley after we began dating, I found ways to help my future father-in-law with his pigs or even working some at the tractor and farm equipment business he ran with some other folks. And from time to time, I'd saw a board or drive a nail for the latest farm building project he was undertaking.

Eventually, I found a job with an agricultural marketing and supply outfit – FCX, which is now Southern States – and came to understand and appreciate more some of the ins and outs of the food and fiber industry. Eventually, my father-in-law cleared and pastured his spread on the outskirts of Bear Creek and we put a few head of cattle on it.

In time, he gave it up and I took over, meaning I put out a few more cows, raised some calves and added a few dollars to the family cash flow – but I always had another steady

income so what we were doing was a sideline, a part-time gig, so to speak.

In time, the younger of the two 40-somethings who used to be teenagers who lived at my house decided he would enter the world of agriculture. A few years at N.C. State and some jobs with other producers followed before

he jumped from the frying pan into the fire and decided to try it on his own as a full-time career.

And here's where it starts to get interesting – on several fronts.

I'm sure every profession has its share of ups and downs, things that are good and some not so. But I'm pretty sure without food nothing else matters. And as our society gets more urban and farther away from the farm, there's a disconnect in the minds of much of society.

Even in the 1970s during my FCX time, when youngsters were asked "Where does our food come from?" they'd often answer, "From the grocery store." And I'll never forget seeing the "typical American housewife," as a major network described her in her appearance before a Congressional committee that was part of the evening news, complaining: "Why is everyone so concerned with farmers?"

As long as we've got grocery stores we're fine."

I hope she didn't have children.

Anyway, here's the bottom line. For many farmers today, the work isn't as positive. The average age of farmers is 58; few young people are flocking – or even coming at all – to the profession. Across the state, three-fourths of our farms produce less than \$100,000 in annual revenue – that's revenue, not profit. And half of them produce less than \$10,000.

Events like drought or Hurricane Florence play havoc with a farmer's prospects. Crops have to be harvested when they're ready and if the fields are flooded, there's no way. And if livestock or poultry are lost to catastrophic events, another catastrophic event could be just around the corner.

So if you see a big tractor pulling a big piece of equipment, don't curse the driver for being on the road when you want to go 80 miles an hour or don't think his pockets are bursting at the seams with a fat wallet that bought that rig. Odds are good he's (or she's) up to the eyeballs in debt.

Keep them in your prayers and if you see one, say "thanks" for that steak or cheeseburger or vegetable soup you just enjoyed.

## Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

**Bill Horner III**  
Publisher & Editor

**Randall Rigsbee**  
Managing Editor

**Casey Mann, John Hunter & Zach Horner**  
Reporters

**Jeff Davis**  
Photographer

**Don Beane**  
Sports Editor

**Letters to the Editor**

**Better for businesses to avoid Christian label?**

**To the editor:**

I have become recently aware of an automatic negative reaction to seeing signs advertising “Christian” businesses. This has led me to reflect on the reasons for my antipathy for such designations. Perhaps others have had similar reactions.

What is the purpose of putting “Christian” in the name of a business? It seems designed to distinguish this business from others serving a similar purpose. But what is the message being conveyed?

If I assume the business owner wants to highlight that he/she follows in the footsteps of Christ by being non-judgmental, open to people of all walks of life, gender identity, ethnicities, races and religions, and willing to help anyone in need, then I would be greatly impressed and want to do business there.

However, my visceral reaction leads me to think that the intent is something very different. I find that I assume this owner is wanting others to know that he/she belongs to the predominant religious group, “Christian”. The intent is to be exclusionary by scaring off those in the community who do not identify with “Christian” so as to

interact only with like-minded citizens. A Jewish acquaintance asked me if she put her child into a “Christian” Daycare would he be taught that his beliefs are “wrong”.

“Christian” schools in the south have a history of springing up after desegregation as a means to maintain majority white schools. Intolerance has been publically highlighted in many so-called “Christian” churches by publicizing hatred of people who believe differently than a particular congregation. And the most recent political climate has polarized even more the various groups/denominations of Christian churches.

How would it be if a Muslim business owner identified his business using his faith? Would that be taken as representing the majority, peaceful beliefs of Islam, or seen as a threat in the community?

Since it is impossible to know exactly what the owner means when using “Christian,” and when such a variety of interpretations are available, it seems to me it would be better for any business to avoid this term. What do the rest of you think?

**Marianne McIver  
Silk Hope**

**It’s not about urban vs. rural**

**BY JOHN HOOD**

RALEIGH — How should we respond to the urban-rural divide? The question has legions of politicians, scholars, journalists, and businesses scrambling for answers.

I respect their efforts. But I feel compelled to point out, respectfully, that the question is poorly conceived. Most people live in neither truly urban nor truly rural places. They reside in suburbs — in inner suburbs within a short drive of a truly urban downtown, in outer suburbs further out on the fringe of major metropolitan areas, or in the suburbs of smaller cities such as North Carolina’s Hickory, Salisbury, or Greenville.

Trying to make our economic and political conversations fit an “urban vs. rural” frame is wrong-headed. As Jed Kolko and other scholars of contemporary economic trends point out, most people see themselves in neither category. If you talk a lot about “urban” issues such as the optimal location of light-rail lines or “rural” issues such as the plight of family farms, most of the population will tune you out. You aren’t talking to them.

People who live in the suburbs, broadly defined, tend to reside in single-

family homes and rely on personal automobiles for the vast majority of their transportation needs. That’s how most want it. These are personal preferences they have chosen to satisfy, not grim realities they’d rather escape.

In the aftermath of the Great Recession, there was an uptick in transit usage and in demand for downtown apartments and condos. Some excitable analysts thought these choices signified the beginning of a major turn towards “new urbanism,” perhaps driven by Millennials with fundamental different values and preferences than those of their parents and grandparents.

But Millennials aren’t so different, after all. As economic conditions and job opportunities have improved, many have been looking for opportunities to buy cars and homes, often in the suburbs where many would prefer to rear their anticipated or recently born children.

Downtowns are certainly more vibrant and contain more residences than was true a generation ago. But let’s not get carried away. The relevant growth rates have been high because they started from such a low base.

From a policy perspec-

tive, the resumption of an overall societal trend towards suburbanization has clear implications. For example, like many other states, North Carolina has inadequate road capacity to handle current and projected traffic. Over the past decade, state policymakers of both parties have made some real progress on the issue, both by boosting revenue from highway users and by significantly reducing the diversion of that revenue to non-highway or low-priority expenditures.

There is still a gap, however. Can we close it by getting people out of their cars altogether, by expanding transit service and bike paths while discouraging low-density development? If you think so, I would submit you are mixing up your urbanist dreams with our suburban realities.

As for politics, the 2018 midterms should have dispelled any sense that “urban vs. rural” adequately conveys the partisan competition between Democrats and Republicans or the battlegrounds where that competition is most acute. As a *New York Times* reporting team explained in a recent piece, many of this year’s Democratic gains in U.S. House seats

— and, I would add, in North Carolina legislative seats in Mecklenburg and Wake counties — came in suburban areas with “an eclectic mix of preferences.”

Many voters in these places feel “more cosmopolitan than in rural areas and turned off by culture-war issues that animate other Republican voters,” the *Times* noted, but are also “more fiscally conservative than many urban voters, and opposed, for example, to the higher taxes some liberal policies would require.”

Suburban districts flipped in 2018 for a variety of reasons, including the effects of the president’s persona on the GOP brand as well as good candidate recruitment and message discipline by Democrats. The key point is that many of these Republican-to-Democrat flips were by small margins. They’ll be competitive again in 2020 — but only for candidates who avoid the rhetorical trap of “urban vs. rural.” That’s not the story here.

*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.*

**Crops**

*(Continued from Page 4-A)*

cotton, sweet potatoes, tobacco or peanut crops; they either drowned or rotted in fields.

When the crop is ripe you harvest it and sell it or lose it. Some crops can be stored but not for long periods. Market prices play a huge factor in the farm crisis. According to statistics from the NC Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services prices for tobacco, cotton, soybeans, corn, peanuts, winter wheat and potatoes were lower in 2016 (the last year their website reports) than in 2012 and are generally on a downward trend. Recent tariffs have further restricted sales and even though our government promised relief for those affected, that relief hasn’t materialized.

This leads to the fourth major crisis point: cash. Farms that were literally under storm water now find themselves under water in debt. Most farms have outstanding loans used to purchase and cultivate more land, buy new equipment or construct new buildings. When the weather and markets turn against them farmers don’t have sufficient cash flow to service existing debt and credit markets aren’t eager to loan more for storm damages. Cash shortfalls necessitate operational cost reductions.

The average age of our farmers is 58 and the younger generation isn’t taking over. Young people who might want life on the farm recognize the threats or, in many instances, are being told that the farm that has been in their family for generations isn’t generating

enough revenue to support them and their parents. 77 percent of our farms generate less than \$100,000 in annual revenues; 55 percent yield less than \$10,000.

Why do we call this a crisis? Agribusiness is the number one contributor to North Carolina’s economy, employing more than 700,000. Fewer profitable farms mean job layoffs in rural counties already suffering. More troubles will further exacerbate the economic and population declines and widen the urban-rural divide.

Here’s what it means to you and me: if farming and agribusiness aren’t viable businesses in our state who is going to grow the food you eat and how much are you going to have to pay for it? And how much additional public support will be required to prop up infrastructure, health care and education?

So before you finish the last of the turkey hash (by the way we are 2<sup>nd</sup> in the production of turkeys in the U.S.) contact your legislators and urge them to allocate a good helping of hurricane aid to our farmers. And if you see a farmer — thank them!

*Tom Campbell is former assistant North Carolina State Treasurer and is creator/host of NC SPIN, a weekly statewide television discussion of NC issues that airs on UNC-TV main channel Fridays at 7:30pm, Sundays 12:30pm and UNC North Carolina Channel Fridays at 10:00pm, Saturdays at 4:00pm and Sundays at 10:00am. Contact him at www.ncspin.com.*

**Silent Sam may get new home at UNC-Chapel Hill**

**BY LINDSAY MARCHELLO**

*Carolina Journal News Service*

RALEIGH — Silent Sam soon may return to campus after the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees approved a recommendation to rehouse the Confederate memorial in a new, on-campus historic education center near UNC Medical Center.

The Board of Trustees met Monday, Dec. 3, to approve a recommendation to determine Silent Sam’s fate, months after protesters toppled the statue.

“We do want to get this right, and we believe we have,” UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Carol Folt said.

The statue — built in 1913 to honor UNC students who fought in the Civil War — was taken down by protesters Aug. 19 and put in storage by university officials. A week later, the UNC Board of Governors gave the UNC-Chapel Hill board 90 days to develop a lawful and lasting plan to restore and preserve Silent Sam. The UNC board later got an extension until Dec. 3 to complete the plan and submit it to the Board of

Governors for consideration.

UNC-Chapel Hill officials spent weeks deciding what to do with Silent Sam. They had to balance the demands of state law with the needs of the campus. While several board members and Folt first preferred moving the statue off-campus, current law prevents that action without legislative approval. Instead, Folt detailed a four-part plan to preserve the statue and provide historical context, while also ensuring public safety on campus.

Silent Sam won’t return to its pedestal at the university’s McCorkle Place, but it could move indoors. The university plans to open a new center for history and education at Odum Village, where the statue will be available for public viewing or other educational purposes.

“As you go through the law, as you go through the resolution of the Board of Governors, as you go through the resolution of our Board of Trustees, we believe that an on-campus, indoor location ... is an appropriate measure to preserve the monument and is completely consis-

tent with the governing law,” Mark Merritt, the university’s legal counsel, said.

The project will cost \$5.3 million to complete with an additional \$800,000 in annual operating costs. It will feature state-of-the-art security measures, interactive exhibits, and teaching materials. The plan also calls for creating McCorkle Place Gateway, a commemorative space for reflection on the university’s past, present, and future with plaques and historical markers.

The only board members dissenting from the plan were Allie Ray McCullen and student member Savannah Putnam.

“I simply can’t support putting a Confederate monument back on campus,” Putnam said.

Odum Village, south of the Dean Smith Center and the main UNC Health Care campus, was built in the 1960s as apartments for graduate students and students with children. The apartments were demolished in 2016. The property hasn’t been used since.

UNC System Board of Governors Chair Harry Smith released a statement in response to the recommendation.

“The UNC Board of Governors today received recommendations for the disposition and preservation of the confederate monument know as Silent Sam,” Smith said. “This four-part plan is thorough and detailed, and we are grateful for the time and energy that the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees and UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Carol Folt took to develop these recommendations.”

The UNC BOG will discuss the recommendation during its Dec. 14 meeting and decide whether to approve the plan. The N.C. Historical Commission will also have to sign off on the recommendations.

Gov. Roy Cooper, in Greensboro on Monday for the N.C. Farm Bureau Convention, weighed in on the recommended plan for Silent Sam.

“I believe those monuments should not be in a place of honor, but should be studied as a part of history in a museum,” Cooper said.

**Deadline to enter is January 30**

**Author McCorkle to judge literary entries for contest**

**CN+R Staff Report**

Bestselling novelist Jill McCorkle, a 2018 inductee of the North Carolina Literary Hall of Fame, will serve as the final judge for the 2019 Thomas Wolfe Fiction Prize.

The deadline is January 30, 2019.

The contest, sponsored by NCWN and administered by the Great Smokies Writing Program at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, is open to any writer regardless of geographical location or prior publication. Submissions should be unpublished fiction manuscripts of less than 3,000 words.

The winner will receive \$1,000 and possible publication of their winning entry in *The Thomas Wolfe Review*.

Jill McCorkle has the

distinction of having her first two novels published on the same day in 1984. Since then she has published four other novels and four collections of short stories.

Five of her books have been named *New York Times* notable books, while three of her stories have appeared in *Best American Short Stories* anthologies. McCorkle has received the *New England Booksellers Award*, the *John Dos Passos Prize for Excellence in Literature*, and the *North Carolina Award for Literature*. She is a member of the *Fellowship of Southern Writers*. McCorkle has taught at UNC-Chapel Hill, Tufts, and Brandeis, where she was the *Fannie Hurst Visiting Writer*. She was a *Briggs-Copeland Lecturer in Fiction* at Harvard for five years

where she also chaired *Creative Writing*. She currently teaches creative writing in the MFA Program at NC State University and is a core faculty member of the *Bennington College Writing Seminars*. A native of Lumberton, she lives with her husband, photographer Tom Rankin, in Hillsborough.

The *Thomas Wolfe Fiction Prize* honors beloved North Carolina writer and Asheville native *Thomas Wolfe*. He was the author of *Look Homeward, Angel*, considered one of the great coming-of-age novels. His novels and collected short stories go beyond autobiography, trying to, in *William Faulkner’s* words, “put all the experience of the human heart on the head of a pin.” His intense poetic language and thoughtfully devel-

oped symbolism, combined with his uncanny ability to enter the minds of his other characters and give them powerful voices, elevate the books from memoir to undeniable literary art.

He was inducted into the *North Carolina Literary Hall of Fame* with the inaugural class of in 1996.

The full competition guidelines for the 2019 *Thomas Wolfe Fiction Prize* can be found at [www.ncwriters.org](http://www.ncwriters.org).

The *Thomas Wolfe Fiction Prize* honors internationally celebrated North Carolina novelist *Thomas Wolfe*. The prize is administered by the *Great Smokies Writing Program* at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The winner receives \$1,000 and possible publication in *The Thomas Wolfe Review*.



**OUR ONE BIG SALE !!!**

30% OFF      40% OFF      50% OFF

**H&B FURNITURE**  
~Legacy Co.~

PO Box 380 / 420 E. 3rd. St. Siler City, NC 27344 919-742-5515

## Voter (Continued from page A1)

tribal enrollment cards, a student identification from a public or private university and community colleges in North Carolina, and employee identification issued by a local or state entity.

To be accepted, the identifications would need to have a photograph of the voter. In addition, the identification must be valid or unexpired or expired less than a year.

In addition, county boards of elections offices will begin issuing free photo ID voter registration cards for those who request it. Those IDs would be valid for 10 years, according to the Senate version of the bill.

U.S. military identification cards and cards issued by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for use at medical facilities will also be accepted even if expired. Voters over the age of 65 will also be allowed to use expired identification if the card was not expired when the voter reached 65.

The existing bill provides greater photo identification options than the 2013 Voter ID bill that was struck down by federal courts two years ago for targeting minority voters.

The bill also includes exceptions for the photo identification requirement. A voter may refuse due to religious objection to being photographed. Voters who do not have an ID because of natural disaster occurring within 100 days of an election would also be able to be exempt.

The bill also describes an exemption for a "reasonable impediment." Those exemptions include lack of transportation, disability, lack of documentation, work schedule, lost or stolen identification, or identification that was applied for, but not yet received by the voter. Lack of knowledge of the new photo identification requirement will also be an exemption, but only for elections in 2019.

Anyone who wishes to claim an exemption to the law would have to complete and swear out an affidavit pertaining to their reason for exemption. Lying on the affidavit would be charged with perjury, a Class F felony under North Carolina law which can carry a sentence of between 10 and 41 months, depending on prior convictions.

The Senate version of the bill would make photo identification a requirement for voters beginning in the May primary of next year.

## Grinch (Continued from page A1)

"You can go on the websites of FedEx or UPS and put special instructions on where you'd like them to deliver the package," Bridges. "You can get them to take it to another door that's more secure or more discreet if you want."

If you can, Crutchfield suggests having packages shipped to your work address or another trusted location where someone is there to ensure safe delivery.

"Requiring a signature for delivery will also ensure someone is home when the package is delivered," he said.

"Have the post office hold your mail for the next three or four days if you're going to be gone" Bridges added.

It also helps to be aware of activities in your neighborhood.

"If you see a package delivery service in your neighborhood, be aware of any suspicious persons or vehicles that may be following or watching them," Crutchfield said. "Please report any suspicious activity to your local law enforcement agency. If you see your neighbors have received a package be alert to potentially suspicious persons on their property."

If you do fall victim to front porch thieves and your packages are taken, file a police report.

"Call the police and be sure to have all of the tracking information and receipts," Bridges said.

"Notify the shipping company and company you placed the order with," Crutchfield said.

Over the last few years, video doorbells have become an important tool in the fight against front porch thieves. Companies like Ring, Nest, Greet, RemoBell and iSeeBell that utilize "smart" doorbell cameras are part of a \$530 million industry, according to market researcher Strategy Analytics. More than 3.4 million video doorbells are expected to be sold this year, according to Strategy Analytics.

"We have installed quite a few of those doorbell cameras over the last few years," Darryl Beverly, owner of Ranger Security Systems, a Snow Camp-based security company said.

The video doorbell devices allow owners to watch and record live video feeds from phone or computer apps.

"It allows people to be home without being home," Beverly said. "They can keep an eye on their front porch, their carport or garage, or even inside, while they're miles away."

"Hopefully everyone will have a safe and happy Christmas Holiday," Crutchfield said. "Please don't hesitate to call the police department if you have any questions or concerns."



Magnolia "Maggie Jo" Whitley covers her ears up as fire trucks roll by in the Goldston Christmas parade Saturday morning. For more photos see page 9A. Siler City will hold its annual holiday parade at 7 p.m. Thursday while Pittsboro's is set for Sunday afternoon at 3, weather permitting. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

## Tree (Continued from page A1)

Association says that the shortage isn't as bad as reported by some retailers.

According to the NCTA, 27.4 million trees were sold last year. The NCTA estimates that nearly the same number will be sold this year. Similar concerns were raised last year about

a Christmas tree shortage. But a nationwide survey conducted by the NCTA showed that the industry saw little impact.

The survey showed that the average tree cost around \$74.70 in 2016. In 2017, the same number of trees were produced, and

the cost rose only about 30 cents per tree.

Phillips said that the industry has ebbs and flows.

"The supply goes up and down," she said. "This year has been a tougher for sure."

"But we've still got a

great supply of three- to five-foot trees this year," Phillips said. "If you're looking for anything taller, you don't want to wait any longer. The supplies are running out, not just here, but everywhere."

### NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTMAS TREE FACTS

- North Carolina has about 1,300 growers producing Fraser fir Christmas trees on an estimated 40,000 acres
- Fraser fir represents over 99.4 percent of all species grown in North Carolina
- Fraser fir is grown in the far Western North Carolina counties, which include Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga and Yancey
- The North Carolina Christmas Tree Industry is ranked 2nd in the nation in number of trees harvested and cash receipts
- North Carolina produces more than one-fifth of all real Christmas trees grown in the U.S.
- The North Carolina Fraser fir has been judged the nation's best tree through a contest sponsored by the National Christmas Tree Association and chosen for the official White House Christmas tree 13 times
- N.C.'s Fraser fir Christmas tree is the most popular Christmas tree in North America and is shipped into every state in the U.S., as well as the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, Canada, Bermuda, Japan and other points all over the world
- The Fraser fir has soft, pleasant-to-touch needles, incomparable needle retention, long lasting aroma, and more pliable yet stronger branches for even the heaviest ornaments
- Individual Christmas tree growers may sell anywhere from a few dozen trees to hundreds of thousands of trees per year

## Commissioners OK plan for capital projects through '26

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE  
News + Record Staff

Chatham County's Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) approved by commissioners addresses a critical need for improved emergency radio communications, among other capital needs.

The newly-approved CIP, which county commissioner Diana Hales called a "master list of large ticket items the county has to fund or purchase," includes a project new to the document to upgrade the county's Emergency Communications Radio System.

The radio system upgrade, aimed at creating consistent and reliable radio communications for emergency responders throughout the county, will involve three new tower sites and connection to the NC VIPER radio system. It will cost an estimated \$18.9 million and will be completed in FY 2021, with work on the project beginning next fiscal year, according to Hales.

Currently, Hales said, all emergency communications radios "are not equal" and there are pockets of inadequate radio coverage in the county.

"There's no coverage in big chunks of the county," Hales said.

The county board of commissioners approved the CIP, including the radio upgrade expenses, with a unanimous vote last week, and making only minor changes to the document that had been presented to the public.

Prior to adopting the seven-year CIP, which is updated every year as a process to plan for and fund the county's major capital needs exceeding a \$100,000 price tag, commissioners held a public hearing on the proposal at their November 19 meeting.

Only one county resident offered commissioners feedback on the document, which maps the county's major capital spending projects through fiscal years 2020-26.

Stressing that the document is a "plan, not a budget," interim county manager Dan LaMontagne noted to

commissioners last month that the CIP is nevertheless an important component of the county's annual budget-making process.

This year's CIP closely mirrors last year's, but with several revisions, including four new projects not previously included in the planning document.

New, for example, to

ensure sufficient space for offices, meeting rooms and storage for school administration. This increases the budget for the project, already in the CIP, by approximately \$5 million, doubling the original planned cost.

The CIP also plans an increase county funding for improvements at Briar

week. But spots go quickly, she said, and once they are filled there are no other opportunities.

Gallagher asked commissioners if a center for summer camp activities could be built in the county complex in Pittsboro that houses the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center.

Hales, then-chairman of the Board of Commissioners and Monday night chosen by her colleagues to serve a term as vice-chair, agreed the county has "more to do" to address the needs Gallagher spoke of and noted that the county will present its master plan for Parks & Recreation this month.

The county's Parks & Recreation Department reports that substantial progress has been made in developing an updated comprehensive master plan for parks, recreation and greenways and several opportunities are coming up for county residents to provide feedback on a draft of the plan.

Residents are invited to an open house where the draft master plan will be available for review and feedback.

The open house is scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11 at the Chatham County Agriculture and Conference Center in Pittsboro.

this year's CIP is an upgrade to the Emergency Communications Radio System, which county officials say is critical to consistent radio communications for all first responders throughout the county.

The radio system project will involve three new tower sites and connection to the NC VIPER radio system. It will cost an estimated \$18.9 million and will be completed in FY 2021.

Other new additions to the newly-approved CIP's funded projects are expansion of the Emergency Operations Center in Pittsboro to provide additional console space for 911 telecommunicators (\$10 million); resurfacing of athletic tracks at all three high schools because of deterioration and expected life spans of tracks (\$474,480, to be completed in FY 2022); and an addition of a second generator at the Sheriff's Office Detention Center to ensure that the center can handle prolonged power outages, such as the recent hurricane impacts (\$674,989, to be completed in FY 2023).

The CIP also includes recommended revisions to projects in the current CIP, based on changing needs or conditions.

County staff recommended, for example, more funding for a new Chatham County Schools Central Services Building. A study of space needs recommends a 34,000-square-foot,

Chapel Park to include lighting for soccer fields at an estimated cost of \$237,873. The work is expected to be completed in FY 2021 and will be funded by recreation fees from Briar Chapel.

November's public hearing on the CIP generated comments from only one resident, Jane Gallagher of Pittsboro, who asked commissioners to consider expanding county recreational opportunities for young people.

Gallagher, who mentors a child, said the "only affordable program" for summer camps is the one offered at the county's Northwest Park at \$55 per



# Online resource keeps Chatham Connecting with those in need

*This week, we speak collectively with representatives from Chatham Connecting, an all-volunteer organization founded in 2011 with the mission of connecting those in need in Chatham with those who can help. The group's website can be found at [www.chatham-connecting.org](http://www.chatham-connecting.org).*

## What is Chatham Connecting, and how did it get started?

Chatham Connecting is an online resource that connects Chatham County residents who need help with appropriate non-profit agencies and other organizations which can assist them. The Chatham Connecting idea grew out of a conversation between a group of local residents who saw a void and had a vision. On November 1, 2011, an online searchable database of county services, otherwise known as Chatham Connecting, launched to the public. Our volunteers fill many different roles. We have someone who

is highly experienced in IT who built and maintains our website. There are others who keep up with the Chatham Connecting day-to-day email and Facebook page, responding to community requests and agency questions, writing copy for local news sources, as well as combing through online sources for new agencies, volunteers, events, or donors. In addition, we try to maintain a relationship with the agencies listed on our website through



email communication or in-person meetings/events when possible.

The website serves both prospective volunteers and agencies

## needing help. What do people who are visiting the site for the first time need to know?

For agencies: local non-profits and organizations providing free or reduced cost services are encouraged to register. This allows the agency to enter general information, program specific information, volunteer and donation needs, and important news items, which then become searchable by volunteers, donors, and those in need. If you are a volunteer or want to donate: potential volunteers and donors can search for opportunities by agency name, interest area (for example, animals, youth appropriate volunteer activities, recreation, etc.) or donation item (household furniture, office supplies, food, etc.). And if you are in need: you can search by category (for example, food, senior citizen, health care, etc.) or you can search a complete list of all registered agencies.

## As the Christmas season approaches, many families are in need. Can you explain the "Holiday Wishes" link on your site and talk about what it's designed to do?

With more than 120 agencies that serve residents of Chatham County listed on our website, you can imagine the sizable number of donations needed, especially during the holiday season. The "Holiday Wishes" button on our homepage links directly to the special requests from these agencies during the holidays. Some examples include angel tree adoptions, toy drives, food collections, warm clothing drives, etc.

## Can you share a success story?

Several agencies recently posted needs for toiletries on Chatham Connecting, as they wanted to provide some of their neediest clients with basics such as soap and toothpaste. Ferrington Village



Chatham Connecting's members, shown here, are volunteers who work to connect those in need with the appropriate non-profit agency or other organization that can help.

responded to this need by setting up a toiletries collection to donate to these agencies. In another case, a new resident of Chatham County wanted to volunteer in his community. He learned of the need for adult literacy tutors on Chatham Connecting. He now enjoys tutoring a resident in Siler City, using his Spanish language skills to help her learn.

## Aside from the site, how are you sharing this resource with others?

Those interested can check out our Facebook page and our Twitter feed (just search "Chatham Connecting") to keep up with the latest volunteer and donation needs as well as local events that raise money for the more than 120 agencies serving our community! We all have a drive to help connect those who need help with those who can help in Chatham County.



Local band BigTime will be part of a lineup of several bands performing for a Hurricane Relief fundraiser. The event will help benefit those in North and South Carolina who were affected by Hurricane Florence. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

# Fundraiser at HOB to feature BigTime

BigTime, the award-winning Chatham County band, will perform at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach, S.C. on Friday Dec. 7 as part of a fundraiser for hurricane relief.

The fundraising event, which is called Rock Out 4 Charity, produced by Four Thirteen Media of Little River, S.C., was originally created as a fundraiser for local charities in the Myrtle Beach area however, following the destruction left behind by Hurricane Florence, the event grew to be a fundraiser to assist families who lost so much.

While the performance at the House of Blues is for hurricane relief, it is

also one of several major milestones BigTime has attained over the last few years.

BigTime has scored six Top 10 hits on the Carolina Beach Music charts with songs from two well-received albums since 2009.

They have garnered several award nominations within the music industry and won the award for "Best Band in Myrtle Beach" in the year 2016 by Grand Strand Happening Magazine.

BigTime also broke out of their region of the Carolinas and Virginia earlier this year with their first performance in the Georgia.

BigTime was formed in Pittsboro in 2003 by lo-

cal music veteran Johnny Wilson, who is now the band's manager, lead booking agent and sound technician.

Besides Wilson, BigTime boasts three other Chatham County residents: Wilson's son, John L. Wilson, Sr., Mike Harris of Pittsboro and Brittany Davis of Siler City.

Craig Saunders from Ringgold, VA, Tracy King, from Durham, NC, Miles Griffiths from Fayetteville, NC and Gary Strange from Youngsville, NC round out the band's lineup.

Tickets for Rock Out 4 Charity are available at [www.eventbrite.com/e/rock-out-4-charity-tickets-46799292945](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/rock-out-4-charity-tickets-46799292945).

# County water utilities looking for feedback

## CN+R Staff Report

PITTSBORO — Chatham County Water Utilities asks its customers to provide feedback on any interactions they have had in person at the office, by phone, by email or at their homes.

"We want to hear from our customers who have had both good and bad experiences with our office and county staff," said Larry Bridges, director of Water Utilities.

A brief online survey is available through Dec 31.

The survey is available at: <https://s.surveymonkey.com/DverEqMu2>

"We do take this feedback very seriously," said Bridges. "We have been and hope to continue making improvements to the services we provide with the help of our customers."

# Jet DECA soars in district meet

Jordan-Matthews DECA students captured three of four first-place trophies in District Competition in Sanford on November 29.

The Jets were one of eleven area high schools that competed in four categories: Principles of Marketing, Quick Serve Restaurant Management, Retail Merchandising and Sports and Entertainment Marketing.

Senior Lane Teague took home the gold in Quick Serve, junior Lindley Andrew won first in Retail and junior Brayden Teague came second to senior Austin Gunter in Sports and Entertainment.

Fifteen JMHS students were recognized for their accomplishments at the event. Lane Teague, Jenna Rohaly, Lindley Andrew, Robert Train, Austin Gunter, Brayden Teague and Sydney Suits had top test

scores. Kevin Saefong, Lane Teague, Mackenzie Walters, Lindley Andrew, Kyle Dekaney, Harrison Brewer, Austin Gunter, Brayden Teague, Joe Mitchell, Emery Moore and McKinley Rogers had top role plays. Kevin Saefong, Jenna Rohaly, Lane Teague, Robert Train, Lindley Andrew, Harrison Brewer, Kyle Dekaney, Kerwin Rodriguez, Sydney Suits, Austin Gunter, McKinley Rogers and Brayden Teague were overall finalists in their respective events.

"I am always humbled at how well Jordan-Matthews DECA members compete. I couldn't ask for a better group of young people. They have really worked hard this year and our wins at the district level will hopefully continue at states," said Jordan-Matthews DECA advisor Luke Nicks.

From Jordan-Matthews High School

# Pittsboro businesses to hold 'Giving Night'

PITTSBORO -- On Thursday, December 6, certain downtown Pittsboro retailers and restaurants will donate 10 percent of their sales between 5 and 8:30 p.m. to selected local non-profit organizations.

"We're thrilled to host this event that will attract people to downtown Pittsboro businesses at night and support a few of Chatham's vital non-profit organizations at the same time", said Lesley Landis, promotions committee leader and board secretary of Main Street Pittsboro.

Shoppers are encouraged to invite their book clubs, hiking clubs, craft clubs, neighbors, friends, and family and make an evening of it. Bring your gift lists to shop at unique, locally-owned shops and simultaneously support local organizations in an authentic downtown.

- Chatham Business Services will help Camp Royall
- Circle City Books will help Chatham Literacy
- Deep River Mercantile will help CORA
- Joyful Jewel will help Chatham Arts

- Council
- Liquidambar will help Carolina Tiger Rescue

- Pittsboro Roadhouse will help Northwood Music Department
- Pittsboro Toys will help Chatham Partnership for Children

**Retailers and restaurants to donate 10 percent of sales to non-profit organizations**

- M2 Graphics will help Jamie's Vision
- New Horizons Downtown will help Chatham County Historical Association

- Postal Fish will help the Haw River Assembly
- Reclamations will help the Haw River Assembly
- Screaming Giving Night will help Habitat for Humanity

For Vintage will help Giving Night is a program of [www.MainStreetPittsboro.com](http://www.MainStreetPittsboro.com)



The Young at Heart Senior Citizens' Club held its monthly meeting on Dec. 3, with a program of Christian country music presented by the Front Porch Ministry. The group meets the first Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church in Sanford. The group includes Watson Nordan, Louie Thomas, Russell Palmer, and Bill Griffin, pictured above from left. For more information, call 919-898-4492.

[www.chathamnewsrecord.com](http://www.chathamnewsrecord.com)



## STORE CLOSING SALE

# Brenda's Jewelers

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

<b>14kt Yellow Gold, 1 ct diamond Solitaire Ring</b> Reg. \$3995 <sup>00</sup> <b>Sale \$995<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Ladies Yellow Metal Pulsar Watch</b> Reg. \$99 <sup>00</sup> <b>Sale \$40<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Ladies White Metal Seiko Watch</b> Reg. \$250 <sup>00</sup> <b>Sale \$75<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Fresh Water Cultured Pearl Set Bracelet, Earrings, Necklace</b> Reg. \$210 <sup>00</sup> <b>Sale \$120<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Sterling Silver CZ Pendant</b> Reg. \$120 <sup>00</sup> <b>Sale \$60<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>14kt White Gold Tanzanite &amp; Diamond Bracelet</b> Reg. \$795 <sup>00</sup> <b>Sale \$350<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>10kt Yellow Gold Ruby &amp; Diamond Bracelet</b> Reg. \$495 <sup>00</sup> <b>Sale \$200<sup>00</sup></b>	TOTAL STOCK LIQUIDATION
Up to 75% Off	ALL SALES FINAL!
CASH, CHECK, CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED Hurry while selections are good!	

STORE CLOSING SALE

# Living in Chatham

## Kitchen Kapers

(or Good Grief, It's supertime again')

By Mary John and Alan Resch

By Mary John Resch

By the Saturday night after Thanksgiving everyone in Mary Alice's family was tired of turkey and turkey leftovers and ready for a steak. We bought some thick New York strip steaks and she mixed this Bourbon marinade that she used on them. She probably marinated them for the minimum amount called for in the recipe. Despite the rain, Steve grilled them outside and they were delicious -- one of the best steaks I've eaten in a long time.

The original recipe called for using sirloin steak and if that is what I am doing when I prepare this recipe I'll let the steak marinate a little longer. I want to try this on a London Broil too.

### BOURBON STEAK

- 1/2 cup bourbon
- 6 tablespoons soy sauce
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed peppercorns

Steak of your choice, enough to feed your family. Marinate steak for 4-12 hours in the refrigerator before broiling.

## Help available from DSS for heating costs

### CN+R Staff Report

RALEIGH — Low-income households with a person 60 or older or someone receiving disability benefits and services through the Division of Aging and Adult Services that need help covering the cost of heating their home this winter can apply for assistance.

The assistance is available to eligible households through the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program now through Dec. 31.

Beginning Jan. 2, all other low-income households may apply for assistance through March 29 or until funds are exhausted.

"This funding can help assist eligible individuals and families with their heating expenses during the winter months," said

David Locklear, Deputy Director of Economic and Family Services in the Division of Social Services. "We want to ensure families are healthy and safe during some of the most difficult times of the year."

The federally funded program helps low-income households with a one-time payment directly to their heating vendor to offset the high cost of warming their homes during the cold weather months. Depending on the household's primary heating source, the payment will be \$200, \$300 or \$400.

To be eligible, a household must:

Have at least one U.S. citizen or non-citizen who meets eligibility criteria

Have income equal to or less than 130 percent of the federal poverty limit, such as:

For a household of one, an income of \$15,782 or less

For a family of four, an income of \$32,630 or less

Have resources, such as saving and checking accounts, cash on hand, at or below \$2,250

Be responsible for their heating cost

To apply, contact the Chatham County Department of Social Services, 919-542-2759.

More information on the program and eligibility is available online at [www.ncdhs.gov/assistance/low-income-services/low-income-energy-assistance](http://www.ncdhs.gov/assistance/low-income-services/low-income-energy-assistance).

Chatham County School Menus

What's For Lunch?

Served at Elementary and K-8 Schools only

\*\* Middle and High School Menus

Monday, November 26

Breakfast: Breakfast Round, Pineapples

(\*\*Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)

Lunch: Big Daddy's Pepperoni Pizza, Macaroni & Cheese w/Roll, PB&J w/Smoothie Combo, Glazed Carrots, Baked Potato, Chilled Fruit Cocktail (\*\*Same as above, add Fresh Fruit)

Tuesday, November 27

Breakfast: Berry Parfait w/Fr. Tst Sticks, Fruit Cocktail, Hashbrowns (\*\*Breakfast Griddle Sandwich, Fresh Fruit)

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

Wednesday, November 28

Breakfast: Sausage Biscuit, Fresh Fruit (\*\*Bacon Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)

Lunch: Popcorn Chicken w/Roll, Zesty Garlic French Bread, Ham & Cheese Combo, Carrot Souffle, Celery & Cucumbers w/Dip, Fresh Fruit, Birthday Treat (\*\*Popcorn Chicken w/Roll, Zesty Garlic French Bread, Chicken Tender Wrap Combo, Carrot Souffle, Celery & Cucumbers w/Dip, Chilled Peaches, Fresh Fruit, Birthday Treat)

Thursday, November 29

Breakfast: Breakfast Griddle Sandwich, Peaches, Hashbrowns (\*\*Berry Parfait w/Fr Tst Sticks, Fresh Fruit)

Lunch: Cheese Dippers w/Marinara, Christmas Feast - Baked Ham w/Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Crustless Apple Pie (\*\*Cheese Dippers w/Marinara, Christmas Feast -- Baked Ham w/Roll, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Crustless Apple Pie, Fresh Fruit)

Friday, November 30

Breakfast: Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit (\*\*Sausage Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)

Lunch: Hot Dog in Bun, Fish & Shrimp Basket w/ Hush Puppies, PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Baked Beans, Marinated Tomatoes, Fruit Explosion (\*\*Bacon Cheeseburger on Bun, Fish & Shrimp Basket w/ Hushpuppies, PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Baked Beans, Marinated Tomatoes, Fruit Explosion, Fresh Fruit, Lettuce & Tomato)

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

## North Carolinians may sign Bush book of condolences

RALEIGH -- Governor Roy Cooper has ordered a Book of Condolences to be placed at the North Carolina State Capitol for members of the public to sign in remembrance of President George H.W. Bush.

The book rests on a table at the foot of the George Washington statue in the Capitol Rotunda, and members of the public are invited to sign the book and add brief written condolences for President George H.W. Bush's fami-

ly. The book will be available through December 12th, 2018.

Governor Cooper will send the book to the Bush family on behalf of the people of North Carolina.

Governor Cooper ordered flags to be lowered half-staff in honor and remembrance of President George H.W. Bush.

The State Capitol is located at 1 East Edenton Street, Raleigh and is administered by the Division of State Historic Sites within the N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.

It is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From the Office of the Governor



To know her, is to love her. This statement rings true for Quenna Scotton, or Mona as she is known throughout the community. Ms. Scotton has always been one to put others needs before her own and help anyone in any way that she can. Scotton owns and operates Mona's

Kiddie Care in Siler City and is not only a blessing to the children enrolled but also their families and other people throughout the community as well. Through her business she has met countless people within the community, one which is Mrs. Gwendolyn McIntosh. McIntosh has held a Christmas give away for the past few years, a couple of which Scotton was involved. This year however, Scotton decided that she be the one doing a little giving. Over the past year Scotton has collected one-dollar bills with the letter "B" on it. When asked why the letter "B" Scotton replied, "Because "B" is for blessed. I feel that I am blessed everyday so why not be a blessing to someone else." Scotton presented a jar containing \$1,500 from her collecting "B's" to a surprised and very appreciative McIntosh. This is a showcase of the generosity and thoughtfulness that Scotton embodies, making her a blessing to everyone that encounters her.

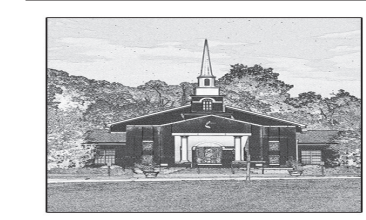
## COLLARDS FOR SALE



BETWEEN RAMSEUR AND SILER CITY  
OFF HWY 64 (Watch for signs)  
Ramseur, NC  
919-742-5102



Scooters Power Chairs  
Lift Chairs  
LiteRider™  
Compact, portable, quickly disassembled for transport or storage.  
Lift Chairs  
Walkers & Rollators  
Transport Chairs  
Wheelchairs  
Variety of Mobility Aids  
Mobility Batteries & Repair  
ED'S MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY  
336-736-8631  
1510-L East Dixie Drive,  
Asheboro 27203  
(in the Hobby Lobby shopping center)  
Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm or by appt.



## Church News

**CARBONTON U.M.C.**  
Join us at Caribnton United Methodist Church for the Christmas Drive-Thru on December 7 and 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donations of non-perishable good items for the West Chatham Food

Pantry are requested. The church is located at 2442 Goldston-Carbonton Road, Goldston.

**MAYS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
On Saturday, December 8 at 7 p.m., a Christmas play "Coming of the

Christ - Take me to the King" will be presented by Temple Connection and Destination Trio, hosted by Mays Chapel Baptist Church.

Light refreshments will be served immediately after the program.

The church is located at 24 Rosser Road, Bear Creek.

**BBN INTERNATIONAL**  
Christian Christmas Music  
Bible Broadcasting Network  
**95.5 FM**  
[www.bbnradio.org](http://www.bbnradio.org)

**OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Choir of Oakley Baptist Church will present their Christmas Cantata Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. A snack supper will follow on Sunday. The church is located at 2300 Siler City-Glendon Road, Siler City.

**Eastern Randolph FFA Alumni CHRISTMAS TREE LOT**  
Located at: 390 Eastern Randolph Rd., Ramseur, NC 27316  
**Fresh NC Trees & Wreaths**  
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 10am-7pm  
Sunday 1pm-5pm  
Questions Call (919) 795-1181

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Siler City First Baptist Church Adult Choir will present "Peace Has Come" on Sunday, December 9 at 11 a.m. Come experience anew the birth of Jesus, the Prince of Peace, into a dark and chaotic world.

The music explores the perfect heavenly peace that Jesus offers, not as the world offers."

Sunday, December 16, the children of the church will perform "The Party" during the 11 a.m. worship service. All are invited to attend either of these services at 314 North Second Avenue, Siler City.

**LYSTRA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Take and Wear Clothes Closet, Lystra Baptist Church, will be open on Saturday, December 15, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Anyone needing clothes is welcome to come and shop. Everything is free. There is no advantage in arriving before 8:45.

Lystra is located at 686 Lystra Road, off 15-501, past Chatham Downs. Call 919-933-6812 for more information.

**CHRISTMAS CANTATA**  
"PEACE HAS COME"  
Sunday, December 9  
@ 11:00AM  
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SILER CITY is located at 314 North Second Avenue, Siler City

Come be part of the festivities as Tri County Ruritan brings you  
**"Christmas in Bennett"**  
RAIN OR SHINE Saturday, December 8th 2018  
4pm-PARADE  
Followed by the Lighting of the Town Christmas Tree & Appearance from Santa Claus  
NO HORSES, 4 WHEELERS, GOLF CARTS, BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

**1st Annual BONLEE Christmas Tree Lighting**  
Songs and Community Fellowship  
December 8, 2018  
2:00pm  
82 Bonlee Bennett Road





Staff photos by Jeff Davis



### Goldston rolls out the red carpet for Santa

Goldston was packed Saturday morning as Santa motored down Main Street. The gray-looking day was brought to life by Christmas colors of red and green. Kids, and adults, too, pocketed the hundreds of pieces of candy that were thrown out by those in antique vehicles and floats. In the upper left photo Makayla and Ava Manness check out the scenes on the street before the parade. It wasn't long before the grand man himself, Santa, above came through. In the lower left photo Gracie Brown, a member of the World Series Champion softball team, rides with a companion Saturday in Goldston. The Christmas season continues with Siler City's parade Thursday night while Pittsboro has theirs this Sunday at 3, weather permitting.



## Chatham Central named Beta school of distinction

BEAR CREEK — National Beta, the largest independent, nonprofit, educational youth organization in America, has designated Chatham Central High School as a 2018-19 National School of Distinction.

The award recognizes the school's Beta Club for striving toward academic achievement, exemplary character, demonstrated leadership and service to others. A goal of National Beta is instilling those qualities in more and more students, and the School of Distinction Award lauds Beta chapters for increasing membership.

"This prestigious honor is a true indication of Chatham Central's dedication to academic excellence, leadership development and commitment to celebrating their student's achievements," National Beta Chief Executive Officer Bobby Hart said.

A banner in Chatham Central's hallway recognizes the achievement, as will acknowledgement during the 2019 National Beta Convention in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in June.

From Chatham County Public Schools

## County libraries receive funding to develop programs

Chatham County Public Libraries (CCPL) has received \$500 from the American Library Association (ALA) to help plan and implement coding activities during Computer Science Education (CS Ed) Week 2018 (December 3-9) and beyond.

Sponsored by Google, CCPL is one of 250 school and public libraries from across the country to receive this micro grant as a part of ALA's Libraries Ready to Code initiative.

"In addition to books and literacy, we see computational thinking and computer literacy as vital 21st Century skills," said Chatham County's library director Linda Clarke. "As a learning hub in a fast-growing county, Chatham County Public Libraries aim to engage users of all ages in technology use and learning."

Using the micro grant funding, library youth services staff will pursue more opportunities to educate youth in basic coding across all three branches of the library, in Goldston, Pittsboro and Siler City, using a variety of coding toys purchased with grant funds.

The 250 libraries selected for CS Ed Week funding will each host activities based on Google's free CS First curriculum, which uses video-based instruction to introduce CS to kids through block-based coding.

**Subscribe NOW!**

## Area Obituaries

Continued from Page 3-A

### FAY ELIZABETH TURLINGTON SYKES

Fay Elizabeth Turlington Sykes, 82, of Sanford, passed away on Saturday, (12-01-2018) at Liberty Commons Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, (12-05-2018) at 10 a.m. at Sandhills State Veterans Cemetery in Spring Lake with Rev. Bobby Sykes and Rev. Wesley Pritchard officiating.

She was born in Cumberland County on July 31, 1936 to the late Harvey and Bessie Garner Turlington. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Sykes.

Fay is survived by her son, Michael Sykes of Nashville, TN; daughter, Deborah Warpoole of Sanford; sister, Mildred Watson of Sanford; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Condolences may be made at: [www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com](http://www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com).

### JOHN MARION CROSS

John Marion Cross, 74, of Moncure passed on Wednesday (11-29-2018) at WakeMed Hospital in Cary.

Funeral services were held Monday, (12-03-2018) at 2 p.m. at Mitchell Chapel AME Zion Church in Pittsboro. Interment followed at Pittsboro Community Cemetery.

Mr. Cross was born February 22, 1944 to the late John Archie and Mary Elizabeth Cross.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Evon Cross; children, Tony, Tim and Siobhan Cross; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild; siblings, Clarence, Archie, Mary Milliken and Lora Ann.

Arrangements were handled by: Knotts Funeral Home, Pittsboro.

### SYLVESTER LEE TURNER

Sylvester Lee Turner,

86, of Sanford passed on Sunday (12-02-2018) at his residence.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

### JOYCE MERRITT MOTE

Joyce Merritt Mote, age 85, of Siler City passed away Monday, November 19, 2018 at Duke University Medical Center, Durham.

Mrs. Mote was born September 4, 1933 and was a native of Bladen County. She was the daughter of Kerney and Maude Smith Merritt. Joyce was a member of Siler City Pentecostal Holiness Church, the Senior Adult Sunday School Class and the Women's Fellowship. She was employed by Kellwood and Collins and Aikman although her true calling was being a Foster Parent. She loved flowers, cooking, looking after children, shopping and traveling. Joyce loved to fellowship with the ladies at Sheffield Apartments.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Billy Mote; sister, Betty Smith; and son-in-law, Dennis James.

Mrs. Mote is survived by daughters, Brenda M. Johnson and Joyce M. Cole and husband Mike both, of Siler City, Billie Jo James of Goldston, Tina Teague and husband Michael of Snow Camp; son, Chris Mote and wife Lisa of Bennett; sisters, Jackie Robinson and husband Dillard of Siler City, Elnora "Jenny" Langley and husband Johnny of Staley; brothers, Kenneth Merritt and wife Shelia, Robert Merritt and wife Sandy, both of Elizabethtown, NC; grandchildren, Stephen Cole, Philip Cole, Casey Ray James and friend Sienna Courie, Mollie Anne Teague, Scottie Teague, Meghan Teague, Carlie Mote, Crystal Rich and husband Mikel, and Zach Gaines and wife Nicole; foster child: Mandy Valdez; and four great-grandchildren.

The family received friends Friday, November 23, 2018 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Siler City Pentecostal Holiness Church, 17475 US 64 W, Siler City, NC and other times at the home of daughter, Billie Jo James, 4104 Goldston Glendon Road, Goldston, NC. The funeral followed at 2 p.m. with Pastor Mark Richardson and Pastor Jerry Foley officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Siler City Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Smith & Bucker Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Online condolences may be made at [www.pughfuneralhome.com](http://www.pughfuneralhome.com).



Ranked #1

houzz

CHAPEL HILL

buildBOLDnc.com

**ABOLD**  
CONSTRUCTION



BRIAR CHAPEL POTTER STONE WEST FALL GOVERNORS CLUB  
CHAPEL RIDGE AMBERLY PINE WINDFALL FEARINGTON  
THE PRESERVE AT ... COLVARD FARMS  
GOVERNORS ... NAPRESERVE  
THE HAMPTON ROSMONT

**THE CHATHAM COUNTY REAL ESTATE EXPERTS**

**Domicile REALTY**

DOMICILEREALTY.COM

(919) 883-5500



# Will vaping's popular with youth wane?

## USFDA sets restrictions on purchasing flavored e-cigs

By Randall Rigsbee  
News + Record Staff

With use of vaping products on the rise among teenagers, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration this month announced restrictions on sales of certain flavored e-cigarettes just as a major manufacturer of e-cigarette products announced it would stop selling certain products.

Use of tobacco products and e-cigarettes among teenagers continues to be a "major health concern within our community," said Anna Stormzand, Health Promotion Coordinator with the Chatham County Public Health Department.

Juul Labs, which has more than 70 percent of the e-cigarette market in the United States, announced this month that it would stop selling most of its flavored e-cigarette pods in retail stores and would discontinue social media promotions of its products.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is also seeking to ban menthol cigarettes as well as flavored cigars.

Citing the 2017 Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS), a self-report

survey that middle and high school students complete across the country, Stormzand noted that among Chatham County high school students, 46 percent reported ever using electronic vapor products and 22.4 percent report currently using electronic vapor products (at least once within the last 30 days).

"These percentages are in contrast to students smoking traditional cigarettes," Stormzand said.

Among Chatham County high school students, 13.6 percent also reported currently smoking cigarettes (at least once within the last 30 days).

"We are very concerned about this renormalization of smoking that we are seeing among our middle and high school students, as well as young adults, and the potential electronic vapor products like JUULs have to addict another generation to nicotine and tobacco products," Stormzand said.

New restrictions by the FDA coincide with the release of new data indicating e-cigarette use

by high school students increased 78 percent from 2017 to 2018.

The new data from the National Youth Tobacco Survey, was reported this month in the Centers for Disease Control and

Outreach Coordinator with the non-profit organization Chatham Drug Free.

Part of the appeal of the e-cigarette products for young consumers is the variety of flavors.

'In addition, the aerosol created by the burning of these flavor additives has not been fully researched as to their safety and indeed there is growing evidence that the aerosol created by vaping is harmful to the user and those around him/her.'

- George Gregor-Holt, Community Outreach Coordinator with the non-profit organization Chatham Drug Free

Prevention's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

"If the policy changes that we have outlined don't reverse this epidemic, and if the manufacturers don't do their part to help advance this cause, I'll explore additional actions," FDA commissioner Scott Gottlieb said in a statement.

Data from a 2016 survey of 1,930 Chatham County students in grades 6 through 12 showed that 19.7 percent reported using electronic vaping products, said George Gregor-Holt, Community

created by the burning of these flavor additives has not been fully researched as to their safety and indeed there is growing evidence that the aerosol created by vaping is harmful to the user and those around him/her," Gregor-Holt said.

Another concern is the availability of electronic cigarettes. A consumer must be 18 years of age to purchase any electronic vaping product, but "unfortunately, not all sales clerks are trained in the importance of checking identification and there is unwitting,

unknowing and sometimes intentional underage sales," Gregor-Holt said. "Owners of businesses that sell tobacco products including vape products should instruct their clerks to check identification of everyone who wishes to purchase electronic vape or other tobacco products regardless of their age appearance."

Vaping products were often introduced as a safer alternative to traditional tobacco products or as a means of quitting traditional tobacco use.

"There is a growing body of evidence that

neither of those claims are true," Gregor-Holt said. "Even the term vaping, in which the device produces a harmless 'vapor,' is misleading."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the aerosol produced by electronic vaping devices "contains harmful and potentially harmful chemicals, including nicotine; ultrafine particles that can be inhaled deep into the lungs; flavoring such as diacetyl, a chemical linked to a serious lung disease; volatile organic compounds such as benzene, which is found in car exhaust; and heavy metals, such as nickel, tin, and lead."

Another safety concern is that the batteries used to heat nicotine in vaping devices have been known to explode or cause fires, Gregor-Holt noted.

Regardless of restrictions placed on the products, help is available for anyone who wants to quit using tobacco or vaping products, Stormzand said.

Anyone, including youth, can call 1-800-QUIT-NOW or visit www.quitlinenow.com to get free cessation counseling for all types of tobacco, including e-cigarette products like JUULs.

## Is there a Second Bloom - and second chance - for domestic abuse victims?

BY CASEY MANN  
News + Record Staff

The closing of the Chatham's Family Violence Rape Crisis Center in October marked the end of an era after a turbulent few years for the agency.

What had started as a grassroots effort decades ago to support domestic violence services in Chatham County grew into an agency that was revered in the state and the nation as an example of the pinnacle of domestic violence services, winning numerous national awards and accolades.

But following the retirement of its long-standing director Jo Sanders in 2013, the organization began to founder amid instability, funding losses and significant turnover of executive directors - including seven in three years - and board members.

Chatham County commissioners ceased funding the organization early in 2017 over concerns about financial accountability and leadership. By July of last year, Executive Director Cindy Carter resigned as an audit was being conducted by the N.C. Auditor's office.

The state's audit didn't result in a report, despite a request from the county.

"The county cut off funding," N.C. Auditor Beth Wood told the News + Record in September. "Everything has been done that needed to be done to protect taxpayer dollars. There was no reason to spend a lot of time putting out a report. We're not going to spend resources for a report that everybody already has the information," Wood said, alluding to the performance evaluation conducted by the county in 2017.

At the same time, other entities made efforts to try to provide services for domestic violence victims. The county appropriated significant funding for positions in the police department and school system for domestic violence victims. But because of confidentiality concerns, county staff taking over the sole responsibility for serving victims complicated the picture.

In July, meanwhile, a group of concerned citizens began meeting about the potential to salvage the agency, seeking the

best way to ensure domestic violence services are being provided to Chatham County residents.

Pittsboro Mayor Cindy Perry, a former FVRC board member and volunteer, is a member of that committee. Perry notes that her involvement in the new group is not in an official capacity for the town.

The hope of the group, based on their discussions with the FVRC board at the time, was to transfer over the agency to the new group, which calls itself Second Bloom Inc., which would begin the process of rebuilding the agency.

But that transition didn't happen.

"The whole reason we formed is because people began to fear that the organization was going to fail," Sanders, FVRC's former executive director, said. "People went to Cindy [Perry] because they knew she would care and respond."

"We formed the 501(c)3 in order to be ready in the event FVRC closed," she said. "The goal was to be ready to preserve and secure any assets for the benefit of domestic violence victims."

The group is starting from scratch financially, according to Sam Cooper, a member of the group and former Chatham County Clerk of Court. And because they're in an organizational stage, the group is working to formalize their efforts and hoping to hold a community meeting early in 2019 to receive input and garner support.

One of those first goals is to create a telephone help-line for domestic violence victims.

"Many victims are reluctant to take the legal route," Sanders said. "They want to know the landscape. A lot [of them] are seeking information about how the system works."

For now the group is "crawling before it can walk and walking before it can run," according to Cooper.

"The community stepped forward 34 years ago to organize this—to organize for the common good," Sanders said. "I think they'll do so again."

After FVRC closed, the

group was approached with an idea for a pop-up shop similar to the Second Bloom store in downtown Pittsboro though not associated with the former store.

"It's a one-off effort—a mobilizing effort—to promote Second Bloom Inc.," Cooper said. "It's a way to highlight this group's efforts."

The pop-up shop opened last weekend at Pittsboro's First Sunday. The group is using the building that used to house the Koonce Wooten & Haywood accounting office.

The group collected donations of clothing, Christmas items, and household goods to be sold.

"If we are able to sustain our effort, we will be able to start meeting unmet needs," Sanders said.

"Our first goal is to raise awareness that a new organization is gearing up to eventually provide services and education about domestic violence and sexual assault," Perry said. "The county generously came to fund certain services through the Sheriff's Department and Kit Stanley's (former FVRC staff member) agency, but that was temporary, pending the re-organization of a non-profit to return to counseling and education."



## A First Sunday kind of afternoon



The rains moved out just in time as Pittsboro held its First Sunday celebration this past weekend. Northwood band members Mackenzie Keesor White, top left, Caroline Shi, center, and Maedelin Clevan play musical selections on their flutes at the Northwood Band tent. At bottom, folks move along the sidewalk checking out a selection of homemade knives by Siler City's Cliff Tilley. (Staff photos by Jeff Davis)

## Love to eat?

Culinary Arts programs offered at CCCC Campus in

PITTSBORO — Do you love to cook? Are you interested in Culinary Arts?

If your answer is "yes" to either of these questions, you may wish to consider attending the Central Carolina Community College Culinary Arts Program in Pittsboro.

To enter curriculum programs, follow standard steps of admissions by applying to CCCC. To apply to CCCC, please visit [www.cccc.edu/admissions/apply/](http://www.cccc.edu/admissions/apply/).

Upcoming CCCC Culinary Arts Continuing Education classes in Chatham County include Butchering Essentials – Pork, Culinary Essentials (Garde Manager), Further Down the Fermented Trail, Healthy Cooking Essentials, How to Cook Locally and Seasonally, and IDD Culinary Essentials.

From Central Carolina Community College

## Local non-profits receive grant money

### A Staff Report

SANFORD – Thanks to Central Electric's Operation Round Up program, powered by donations from Central Electric members, several local nonprofits are benefiting from grant funding.

More than \$30,000 is being put back into the surrounding communities to provide assistance for worthy projects that provide vital service needs.

Grants were awarded to the following:

1. Bonlee School 8th grade class (Chatham) – Funded \$3,000 to help offset the costs of a trip to Washington, D.C. for 8th grade students who are financially unable to cover expenses.
2. Broadway Lions Club (Lee) – Funded \$2,587 to provide eye glasses for the vision clinic.
3. Chatham, Harnett, Lee and Moore County

Social Services – Funded \$5,000 total to be distributed to less fortunate individuals to assist with power bills.

4. Chatham County Partnership for Children (Chatham) – Funded \$2,587 to help fund the "Raising a Reader" program, an evidence-based early literacy and parent engagement program.

5. East Lee Middle School (Lee) – Funded \$2,587 to help with the Rocket Store, a part of the Three Tiered Behavior Support that aims to reward students for good behavior.

6. Floyd L. Knight Children's Center (Lee) – Funded \$1,800 to transfer a 10x12 ft. outdoor building on campus into a mock apartment to help students learn and practice daily living skills.

7. Gary Taylor Dance (Moore) – Funded \$2,587

to provide financial support to make it more attainable for Title I schools to attend a classical performance.

8. High Hopes Chorus (Lee) – Funded \$500 to provide sheet music and supplies for the chorus to perform for groups in the area.

9. Ingram Family YMCA (Lee) – Funded \$2,587 to support the Y-Learning program at B.T. Bullock Elementary School.

10. Lee County High School Academy of Hospitality & Tourism (Lee) – Funded \$2,587 to help support a work-based learning experience to help students gain real-life skills.

11. Moore County Special Olympics (Moore) – Funded \$2,587 to help cover costs incurred annually by the organization to allow children with dis-

abilities to compete free of charge.

12. St. Provision Community Development Corp. (Lee) – Funded \$2,587 to help cover costs associated with stage rental for the Positive Direction for Youth Conference.

"Operation Round Up shows the power of small donations made by a large group of individuals," said Nancy Gust, Central Electric Member Care Trust Administrator.

"Central Electric's members have truly made a tremendous impact on our local communities by donating as little as 1 cent and at most 99 cents each month. Since 2013, these small donations have resulted in over \$540,000 in grants being awarded to organizations throughout the community," Gust said.

# CRIME REPORTS

## SILER CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On December 1, Kelvin Wayne Love, 49, of Siler City, was arrested for communicating threats. He was released on a written promise and is scheduled to appear in court on December 11.

Mark David Resvito, 48, of Siler City, was arrested on December 1 for 2<sup>nd</sup> degree trespassing. He was held under a \$1,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in court on December 11.

On December 2, Latoya Sheree Brim, 38, of Siler City, was arrested for communicating threats. She was released on a written promise and is scheduled to appear in court on December 11.

## SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On November 26, Tyler Greene, 21, of 6003 River Heights Dr, Ramseur, was arrested by Deputy Cody DeViney for resisting public officer. He was released under a \$1,000 unsecured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on December 12.

Alfredo Elliot, 31, of 79 Pinecrest Dr, Bear Creek, was arrested on November 28 by Deputy Israel Foxx for assault on female, interfere emergency communication, assault inflicting serious injury minor present. He was jailed under a no bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Siler City on December 11.

On November 28, Jerreal Burton, 29, of 701 Honeysuckle Dr, Pittsboro, was arrested by Deputy Anthony Norton for felony hit/run injury, driving while license revoked impaired. He was jailed under a \$1,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Alamance County District Court in Graham on December 17.

Maynard Allison, 50, of 2407 Pleasant Hill Church Rd, Pittsboro, was arrested on November 29 by Investigator Brent Fonville for possession with intent sell/deliver cocaine, possession of cocaine, maintain dwelling, possession with intent sell/deliver marijuana, possession of marijuana, drug equipment violations. He was jailed under a \$25,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on December 3.

On November 29, Macy Johnson, 21, of 551 Johnny Lindley Rd, Siler City, was arrested by Deputy Johnny Griffin for assault handicapped person, assault inflict serious injury, probation violation. She was jailed under an \$11,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Siler City on December 4.

## NORTH CAROLINA HWY PATROL

On November 27, Arthur Arone of Iowa City, IA was traveling east on Governors Dr. Authurlin Riley of Savannah Place Dr, Durham was traveling south on Whippoorwill Ln. Arone failed to yield the right of way while making a right turn and struck Riley's vehicle. Arone was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Grace Chevallier of Manns Chapel Rd, Chapel Hill was traveling south on US 15-501 on November 28. Kaitlin Porter of Arbogate Rd, Pittsboro was traveling south on US 15-501. Porter stopped at the traffic light. Chevallier did not reduce speed in time and collided with Porter's vehicle. Both vehicles came to a con-

## NORTH CAROLINA HWY PATROL

trolled rest in the roadway after impact. Chevallier was cited for failure to reduce speed.

On November 28, Martha Waugh of John Mitchell Rd, Youngsville was traveling north on Old US 1. Maria Garcia of Towhee Rd, Apex was traveling south on Old US 1. Waugh attempted to make a left turn to a public driveway. Garcia struck Waugh's vehicle in the road. Both vehicles came to rest near the area of impact. Waugh was cited for unsafe movement. Garcia was cited for no operator's license.

Crystal Hamilton of Crimson Lane, Angier was traveling north on US 15-501 on November 29. Kelly Blair of Lonna Ct, Pittsboro was stopped in the northbound travel lane of US 15-501 for traffic ahead. Hamilton failed to sufficiently reduce speed and struck the rear of Blair's vehicle. Both vehicles came to rest in the northbound right-hand lane of US 15-501. Hamilton was cited for failure to reduce speed.

Frankie Dukes of Richardson Rd, Pittsboro was traveling east on NC 902 on December 1. Dukes lost control while negotiating a curve and ran off the roadway to the right. Dukes' vehicle then struck the ditch and a fence/fence post, one fence post penetrated the front passenger side windshield. NOTE: Dukes stated that he swerved to avoid a deer that came into his lane of travel.

On December 1, Gary Thift II of TY Lane, Thomasville was hauling an ATV on a trailer traveling north on Bonlee Bennett Rd. Thift exceeded a safe speed for the wet road. As a result, Thift's vehicle crossed the centerline, ran off the road to the left and struck multiple trees. His vehicle came to rest near the area of impact. After impact, the ATV came off the trailer before coming to rest on the shoulder. Thift was cited for exceeding a safe speed.

Jesse Scotton, Jr, of N. Chatham Ave, Siler City was traveling northeast on Harold Andrews Rd on December 2. Bertha Torres of Brady Street Ext, Ramseur was stopped in the lanes of travel on Harold Andrews Rd at a stop sign. Scotton struck Torres' vehicle, traveled off the road to the right, struck a ditch, struck a guardrail, and came to rest on top of the guardrail. Torres' vehicle came to rest near the area of impact. Scotton was cited for failure to reduce speed.

On December 3, Richard Spivey of Aarons Way, Burlington was travelling north on Silk Hope Rd. vehicle 1 travelled off the roadway to the right and struck a ditch. Spivey continued off the roadway striking a fence and two trees. His vehicle rolled over and came to rest on its top facing north in the Ruritan Club driveway. Spivey was taken to UNC Hospital by First Health. He was cited for driving while intoxicated.

## He led police on a high speed chase before his motorcycle broke down

A motorcyclist reached speeds up to 120 miles per hour while leading deputies on a chase through the county, according to the Chatham County Sheriff's Office.

The chase started when deputies with the Chatham County Sheriff's Office attempted to stop the driver of the motorcycle on November 18 after he was speeding on NC Hwy

42 in New Hill.

The motorcyclist did not stop and sped away, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Deputies followed and eventually caught the driver after his motorcycle began having engine trouble on Beaver Creek Road.

The driver, Robert Aaron Kellogg, 35, of 704 Pepperstone Court, Fuquay Varina, was forced to pull over.

No injuries were reported in the pursuit.

Kellogg was charged with felony fleeing to elude arrest, failure to yield lights and siren, exceeding posted speed limit, reckless driving to endanger, failure to stop at a stop sign, unsafe passing on a yellow line, failure to maintain lane control, and expired registration.

He was given a \$5,000 secured bond and was scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on December 3.

## Vehicle and foot chase leads to arrest

After speeding away from police, a man fled on foot during a chase last month, according to the Chatham County Sheriff's Office.

Chatham County deputies attempted to stop a speeder on Old US 421 on November 22, when the driver refused to stop and increased his speed in order to evade officers.

Deputies, along with troopers from the North Carolina Highway Patrol, chased the vehicle for approximately 15 minutes. The driver reaches speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The driver stopped the vehicle, but then fled by

foot. He was apprehended after a brief foot chase.

The suspect was identified as Shawn Jameson Taylor, 40, of 3217 McLaurin Road, Goldston. He is charged with felony fleeing to elude arrest with a motor vehicle, reckless driving to endanger, no operator's license, resisting a public officer, failure to heed light or siren, speeding, unsafe passing on yellow line, and failure to stop for a stop sign.

Taylor was assigned a \$10,000 secured bond and was scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on December 3.

## Help is available for ACA insurance enrollment until December 15

By Randall Rigsbee  
News + Record Staff

The 2019 open enrollment period for health insurance coverage through the Affordable Care Act (ACA) Health Insurance Marketplace ends next week, but help is available for those wanting assistance in the process.

So far, more than 2.5 million Americans have enrolled in the plan for 2019, including 140,741 North Carolinians, according to Debra A. Markley of Piedmont Health Services, one of two agencies offering assistance to Chatham County residents in the enrollment process.

Piedmont Health Services provides free in-person appointments to Chatham County residents.

N.C. Legal Aid also is offering insurance enrollment help to Chatham residents, with the last of its sessions at Chatham Community Library in Pittsboro planned between 9:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday. Local enrollment navigator Martha Samaniego will be available for appointments, which are required and can be made by calling 1-855-733-3711 or by registering online at [www.getcoveredamerica.org/Connector](http://www.getcoveredamerica.org/Connector).

Nine out of 10 North Carolina residents who enrolled last year received financial help in paying for their coverage, Samaniego said.

"If you enrolled last year it's important that you check out your options again this year," she said. "New plans and prices are available that may better fit your needs and budget."

Enrollment appointments take place in the library's double-study room.

Insurance plans sold on the marketplace offer a number of consumer protections and benefits, Markley said. People with pre-existing conditions cannot be denied coverage, and young adults can stay on their parent's plan until they turn 26.

All insurance plans on

the marketplace must cover doctor visits, prescription drugs, emergency room visits and hospital stays, birth control and pregnancy care, and treatment for mental illness or substance abuse, Samaniego said.

Financial help with monthly premiums and other health care costs, like co-pays and deductibles, are available to eligible consumers.

All consumers, those new and those renewing policies, should return to the Health Insurance Marketplace during Open Enrollment to explore their options and enroll in health coverage, Markley advised. Plans and prices change annually.

In-person appointments are available through Piedmont Health Services to help people understand their options and enroll in coverage.

Piedmont Health has available appointments at sites in Moncure, Siler, and Sylvan Community Health Center.

Consumers are asked to bring the following with them to their appointment:

- SSNs, if available, for all household members who will be applying for coverage.

- Immigration documents, if applicable, for household members applying for coverage. Household members not applying for coverage will not be asked about immigration status.

- Income information for all household members (pay stub, W-2 IRS form).

- If someone enrolled last year, it is recommended that they bring any letters from the insurance company or the Marketplace.

Misty Drake, Chief Operating Officer of Piedmont Health Services, said the organization is committed to assisting all local residents.

"A person does not need to be a Piedmont Health patient to receive this free service," she said.

### ESTATE AUCTION

Estate of the Late Wayne H. Carr  
**Saturday, December 8th at 9am**

Real Estate Sells @ 12 Noon (Preview Friday 12noon-6pm)  
2839 Baptist Grove Rd, Fuquay Varina NC 27526  
7.5 Acres with 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom Home overlooking a beautiful pond. Located in Harnett County. Great country location.

**TRUCKS, TRACTORS, BOATS, TOOLS, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES**  
1926 Ford Model T, 2003 GMC Z71 Truck 4x4, 1999 GMC Z71 Truck 4x4, 12' Enclosed Cargo Trailer, Aquasport 175 Center Console Boat, Starfire 180 Skeeter Boat, 2 Farmall "A" Tractors, Farmall Cub Tractor

www.JerryHarrisAuction.com  
Auctioneer, Scott Harris NCAL#8420 Firm #8086  
919-498-4077 or 919-742-3286 10%BP

### Birthday Ads

For More Info Call  
The Chatham News+Record  
Advertising Department  
(919) 663-3232

## Students, get your applications in for the 2019 Electric Cooperative Youth Tour!

Each year, Central Electric sponsors two rising high school juniors or seniors on the trip of a lifetime to Washington, D.C in connection with the Electric Cooperative Youth Tour. While in D.C., you'll join 1,800 other students from across the country to meet members of Congress and learn more about American history and electric cooperatives.



**Central Electric**  
 Membership Corporation  
A Touchstone Energy Cooperative

The 2019 trip is June 15-21 and the deadline for all applications is Jan. 25. Visit [CEMCPower.com](http://CEMCPower.com) to download the application or to find out more information on this incredible opportunity. Central Electric is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

128 Wilson Rd SANFORD, NC	<a href="http://CEMCPower.com">CEMCPower.com</a>	919-774-4900 800-446-7752
------------------------------	--	------------------------------

## Alterations

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

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

### 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](http://www.chathamnc.org/publichealth)

# Gifting a pet: how responsible?

## Before giving a dog or cat for Christmas, get an education

### 'It takes a lot of commitment' shelter manager Jenrette says

By JOHN HUNTER  
News + Record Staff

What's more adorable than a new puppy or kitten waiting patiently under the Christmas tree with a bow around their neck?

Giving a pet as a gift, though, isn't always the best idea, according to some local experts.

"We don't have any rules against adopting a pet as a gift but we do encourage the person for whom the pet is adopted come to meet with it first just to make sure it will be a good match," said Ginny Jenrette, shelter manager for Chatham County Animal Services.

"You don't want to give a pet to someone without doing a lot of research first," said Dr. Laurie Weiser of Pittsboro Animal Hospital. "It's not just veterinary care. You have to have the time to take it for a walk, to be with the pet, and determine if it will be a good family member."

Between three to five million dogs and cats are returned to shelters each year, according to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, often because owners are unprepared for the commitment that comes with being a pet owner.

That doesn't always mean giving a pet is a bad idea. A 2013 study conducted by the ASPCA showed that 96 percent of people who received pets as gifts reported that it had no impact on their love of the pet, according to

the survey; 86 percent of those who received pets as gifts still owned the pets. The ASPCA encourages local shelters and rescue groups to adopt out pets during the holiday season.

"We don't get a lot of returns from our adopters but we do get quite a few that were adopted elsewhere and they're brought to us because they live in county," Jenrette said.

Like many shelters across the country, Chatham County Animal Shelter has been dealing with overcrowding throughout the year. Earlier this month, the shelter was at capacity and is now still nearly full. The population consists of a mixture of strays and surrendered pets, according to Jenrette.

"The biggest reason shelters are overcrowded is lack of animal education specifically not having their animals spayed or neutered," she said.

"It takes a lot of commitment," Weiser said. "It's a long commitment too. Dogs live between 10 to 15 years. Cats can live between 15 to 20 years. You have to know what you're getting into."

If you're purchasing an animal, research the breeder.

"Do your due diligence," Weiser said. "Make sure the breeder is responsible and not a back-yard breeder. That may mean that you have to wait on your puppy. You can't predict when the puppies are going to be born. If you go to a reputable breeder, sometimes a puppy may not be born until after Christmas.

In addition, you should

also research the breed of dog that you are adopting.

"Some people see a cute Border Collie on television and decide that they want one," Weiser said. "But if they don't have a fenced in yard or don't

plan to be active, that could be a disaster of a dog to own.

"You have to find the right breed of dog for your lifestyle," she said. "If you are older, or live in an apartment, you may

want to get an older dog, one that's not a puppy and doesn't require as much attention."

If you're rescuing a pet, ask the foster parent about the temperament of the animal.

"They will be able to give you a better sense of the animal's personality because they've spent time with them," Weiser said.

The Chatham County Animal Shelter has 20 dog kennels. If dogs are siblings, or are small breeds, two dogs can be placed in one kennel.

Cats are in separated housing areas. The shelter has an adoption room that has a kennel system.

"But most cats have free roam of the room," Jenrette said. "The kennels are reserved for cats needing a little extra attention—whether that means food, medications or more handling. We have a 'holding room' that has



Albert, an American Bulldog and Boxer mix, sits waiting at Chatham County Animal Services. The 3-year old dog can be adopted at the Animal Services building, located just off Highway 64 near Pittsboro. (Staff photo by John Hunter)



CARE will pay to spay or neuter, and provide distemper and rabies shots for feral cats. After the surgery, the cats will be returned to their original location under a program called Trap Neuter Return (TNR).

### Steps when adopting a pet

- 1: Research the breeder
- 2: Find the right breed for your lifestyle
- 3: Ask about the personality of the pet
- 4: Find out if the pet has been spayed or neutered
- 5: Be committed in making your decision

To view pets for adoption at the Chatham County Animal Shelter, visit [www.petharbor.com](http://www.petharbor.com)

a kennel bank of nine and two 'playpen' cages that are great for litters or multiple cats. In addition there is a kennel bank of nine that houses feral cats."

The shelter currently has more cats than dogs, according to Jenrette.

"But many of them are feral and generally unadoptable," she said.

Chatham County Animal Rescue & Education Inc (CARE), a local nonprofit, helps with those feral animals that are unadoptable. CARE will pay to spay or neuter, and provide distemper and rabies shots for feral cats. After the surgery, the cats will be returned to their original location under a program called Trap Neuter Return (TNR). Feral cats have their left ear clipped to signify the international symbol of a neutered feral cat. CARE will provide plans for feeding stations and cold-weather housing options for feral cats.

Being at full capacity also increases the need for supplies at the shelter.

"We are always in need of supplies, and we get a lot of food donated already," Jenrette said. "It's other items people don't always think about that we often need, such as cleaning supplies, cat litter, pet medication, sturdy toys."

People can view the available pets at the Chatham County Animal Shelter on [www.petharbor.com](http://www.petharbor.com), but are encouraged to come in person between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

"The adoption process doesn't take long, the fees are minimal and the payoff is new four-legged friend," Jenrette said.

Chatham County offers a low-cost spay and neuter voucher to residents that qualify. To request more information on qualifications for each household, call 919-542-7203. Visit the Chatham County Animal Services and Shelter at 725 Renaissance Drive, Pittsboro.



Siler City Fire Chief Scott Murphy, left, and fireman Mitch Dorsett, above photo, watch as bales of cotton are unloaded from a trailer at Carolina Stockyards Thursday morning near Siler City. In the right photo, water is sprayed from a hole in the roof of the trailer in an effort to contain the fire. Below, Siler City firemen hose down cotton bales in the back of the trailer. (Staff photos by Jeff Davis)



## Truckload of cotton catches fire in Siler City

Trailer was parked at Carolina Stockyards

By JOHN HUNTER  
News + Record Staff

The local cotton industry took a minor hit after a truck carrying bales caught fire last Thursday.

The Siler City Fire Department responded to a call of a vehicle fire on Stockyard Road at approximately 8:30 a.m. on November 29.

When they arrived, fire-

fighters found six to eight bales of cotton had caught on fire on the back of a truck.

The fire was quickly extinguished. Employees with the Carolina Stockyard helped unload the truck so that firefighters could finish putting out the flames.

The truck suffered some minor damage, according to Siler City fire officials.

"There was some metal that melted, but it can be replaced," Siler City Fire Chief Scott Murphy said. "There was no permanent damage."

No injuries occurred as a result of the fire.

What caused the fire remains unknown.

"We still aren't sure what caused the cotton to go up," Murphy said.



# SPORTS

Thursday, December 6, 2018



Jet Xavier Woods passes off the ball as he leaps skyward against Lee County. A teammate collected the pass and the Jets wound up scoring a basket on the play. Lee County won the game. The Jets hosted Northwood Saturday night where the Chargers downed J-M 65-45. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

## Chargers down Jets 65-45 NW duo combine for 44 points in win over J-M

**BY DUCK DUCKSON**  
News + Record Staff

Deuce Powell and Aaron Ross combined for 44 points while Northwood shot a blistering 55% from the floor as the Chargers surged to a 10-0 lead at the outset and outscored Jordan-Matthews every quarter en route to stampeding past their cross-county rival 65-45 Saturday night in Lewis Norwood Gymnasium.

The non-conference triumph marked Northwood's fifth win in a row over J-M and allowed the Chargers to even their season record at 1-1, while the Jets fell to 2-2 overall.

Powell sank 12-of-16 tries from the floor and totaled 26 points, while Ross was seven-of-16 to finish with 18 points, as Northwood connected on 27-of-49 attempts from the field, with 30 of the Chargers' points coming on layups.

With Powell pulling down a game-high nine rebounds, the winners controlled the boards by a huge 31-13 margin while committing 13 turnovers.

"I couldn't be more pleased with how we came out to-night and executed our game plan," said Northwood coach Matt Brown afterwards.

"Deuce and Aaron set the tone as the leaders in controlling the tempo we wanted. We showed tremendous patience on offense and made crisp passes while looking for good shot selection, which

resulted in a number of high-percentage baskets."

"One area that gave me a little concern this evening was early foul trouble on some of our starters," continued Brown. "We need to work on defensive discipline and not do so much reaching."

"But I thought guys coming off the bench did a fantastic job as our role players stepped up big tonight. Defensively we kept pressure on J-M all night by mixing things up, switching from a three-fourths court trap to a zone before later going to half-court man."

Huston Causey came off the bench to toss in a dozen points for Jordan-Matthews as the visitors from Siler City shot 35% (12-of-34) from the floor while turning the ball over 17 times.

"After playing last night we looked a little tired and came out flat, and before we knew it we were down 10-0," said J-M coach Rodney Wiley.

"Northwood's speed hurt us as they are so athletic and run the floor so well."

"They forced us into a faster pace than what we would like to go, yet they showed patience on offense and got the shots they wanted while they were extremely aggressive at crashing the boards."

Thunderous dunks by Jalen McAfee and Ross highlighted the Chargers' opening scoring spree before Chandler Matthews and Causey three-pointers helped the Jets trim the gap to 13-8 after one quarter.

See 'Duo' B2

## Mustangs rear up, race away from Lady Knights

**BY DON BEANE**  
News + Record Staff

North Moore outscored Chatham Charter 31-15 in the second half here on Monday evening in Siler City enroute to a 49-27 victory in area girl's high school basketball action.

With the loss, Chatham Charter fell to 5-6 on the season, while North Moore improved to 2-1.

Nadia Brower and Bonnie Lambert collected four points apiece in the first quarter as the Lady Mustangs sped to a 14-5 advantage after one quarter of action.

Miranda Griffith and Morgan Lineberry had a basket each for the Knights in the period.

Chatham Charter stepped up the defensive intensity big time in the second stanza, limiting North Moore to four points. Lineberry would counter with five, including a trey, but the Knights could cut the lead to just 18-12 at the half.

In the third, North Moore would use a 13-7 run to take a 31-19 advantage into the fourth. Alexis McCrimmon had seven points, including a trey, to spark the Mustangs.

Griffin, Alexis Baldwin and Rebecca McLaughnea had a basket each for Chatham Charter in the third.



Lady Knight Lacie Clark, left, dribbles around North Moore's Nadia Brower in basketball action Monday night. The Mustang was able to make a steal on the play as North Moore went on to win the game. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

See 'Rear' B2

Lady Bears win 62-41

## Elkins spearheads the way over E.R.

**BY DON BEANE**  
News + Record Staff

Maddy Elkins canned 16 points here on Monday night in Bear Creek to spearhead a convincing 62-41 victory by Chatham Central over visiting Eastern Randolph.

Chatham Central improves to a perfect 4-0 on the season with the win while Eastern Randolph falls to 0-4.

The Lady Bears started quickly in the contest, using a suffocating full court press that led to a slew of easy transition baskets for the locals.

Mary Garce Murchison had six points in the opening

See 'Elkins' B2

In Monday night basketball action

## Eastern Randolph rallies, edges Central boys by 5

**BY DON BEANE**  
News + Record Staff

Chatham Central let one slip away here on Monday night in Bear Creek as Eastern Randolph rallied to take a 68-63 victory over the Bears in non-conference basketball action.

The loss dropped Chatham Central to a misleading 1-4 on the season, while also wasting a contest in which Michael Moore and Jamieon Degraffenreidt pumped in 20 and 18 points respectively.

Eastern Randolph, which beat Central 56-46 a week earlier in Ramseur, improved to 3-1.

The contest was entertaining from the outset as both clubs pushed the ball up and down the court, with the Bears gaining an early lead which it would keep until late in the fourth.

Moore had seven points, including a trey, and Tavon Clay chipped in four, and Jarious Cheek a three-pointer to send Chatham Central up 15-10 after one.

Zach Manley had four points, Jalen Jones a trey and Kameon Marley three points, including a one handed slam on a fast-break, for the Wildcats in the opening frame.

The action heated up in the 2nd as the teams were clicking full throttle offensively. Degraffenreidt got hot for the Bears from the

outside, hitting a trio of tree-balls on the way to 10 points in the period, while Moore added five, and Clay a trey as the locals used a 20-17 advantage to go up 35-27 at the break.

Jones had a pair of treys and eight points for Eastern Randolph in the period, while Cade Snoterly added seven, including a three-pointer.

Chatham Central would extend its lead to 41-29 in the third before Eastern Randolph came roaring back to close the deficit to within 50-48 entering the fourth. Jones keyed the Wildcats rally with three long range treys while Braxton Luther added five points, Marley four, and Manley three more.

Moore had five, including another trey, for the Bears, while Degraffenreidt chipped in four points, and Walker a trey.

In the fourth, Eastern Randolph would take its initial lead

of the night on a Marley driving hoop with 3:52 remaining to send the visitors in front 59-58.

Chatham Central countered with a bucket by Cheek to regain the lead at 60-59 with 3:31 remaining, but it would be the last time the Bears would lead in the contest.

The Wildcats would grab the lead back at 61-60 at the 2:52 mark on a Luther short lay in.

After the teams traded turnovers, Degraffenreidt had a trey attempt rim out and Eastern Randolph pushed the ball down the court with Luther scoring in transition to send the Wildcats up 63-60 with 1:58 remaining.

Another CC turnover resulted in Manley making one of two foul shots at the

See 'Rallies' B2



Lady Charger Chandler Adams, center, gets hammered by Wakefield's Amirah Allen, in a game at Northwood. Wakefield raced by the Lady Chargers 57-30. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)



Lady Jet Ashlyn Ray (20) drives the ball through the Lee County defense of Eboni Jones (1) and Khaliyah Cheek in the team's game in Sanford. Ray passed the ball off in time avoiding the trap and the Lady Jets picked up the 53-41 win. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

## Mitchell calls the bank, Lady Jets get the lead and win over Cedar Ridge

**BY DUCK DUCKSON  
News + Record Staff**

Jocelyn Mitchell's bank shot in the lane with 37.7 seconds left in the opening stanza gave Jordan-Matthews the lead for good and the Lady Jets held off a physical but cold-shooting Cedar Ridge squad the rest of the way to capture a 55-42 non-conference victory Friday night in Frank N. Justice Gymnasium.

Mitchell concluded the evening with game-high totals of 29 points and 14 rebounds, while Avery Headen tossed in 11 points as J-M improved to 2-1 for the year.

The winners connected on 33% (15-of-46) of their field goal attempts and commanded a 46-35 edge on the boards to help offset 28 turnovers.

Madison Wardlow topped the Lady Red Wolves with 27 points and Tori Dalehite added 10 as Cedar Ridge shot just 20% (12-of-60) from the floor and turned the ball over 20 times while falling to 0-3 overall.

The game was marred by the teams combining for 55 fouls, which resulted in a collective 71 trips to the charity stripe. Jordan-Matthews made 24-of-37 of its free throw attempts, whereas the Lady Red Wolves converted 17-of-34 tries.

Following three early ties, Mitchell's bucket in the paint eventually put the Lady Jets in front to stay at 8-6, and after her layup with 5:14 remaining in the second quarter provided J-M with its biggest margin of the first half at 19-10, Cedar Ridge fought back behind Wardlow to narrow the spread to 23-18 at intermission.

Sparked by 10 third-period points from Mitchell, Jordan-Matthews boosted its advantage to 37-22 with less than 30 seconds to go in the frame before a pair of Wardlow hoops cut the difference to 11 entering the fourth quarter.

Wardlow's trey from the right wing with 4:27 showing on the clock then managed to pull the Lady Red Wolves within 41-35 prior to the Lady Jets capitalizing on their opportunities at the foul line by sinking 12-of-15 free throws in the time remaining to secure the win.

### Jets 55, Red Wolves 42

**CR** 7 11 8 16 - 42  
**J-M** 8 15 14 18 - 55  
**Cedar Ridge (0-3)** - Dalehite 2 6-13 10 Oswald 1 0-2 2 Lloyd 0 0-0 0 Garay 0 0-2 0 Wardlow 8 10-13 27 Nichols 0 0-0 0 Walton 0 0-0 0 Needham 0 0-2 0 Flynt 0 0-0 0 Stutzer 0 1-2 1 Smith 1 0-0 2. **Totals 12 17-34 42.**  
**Jordan-Matthews (2-1)** - Brooks 0 0-0 0 Wiley 1 0-2 2 Mitchell 10 9-9 29 Headen 1 8-10 11 Wright 2 3-4 7 Ray 1 4-4 6 Glover 0 0-4 0 Scotton 0 0-4 0 Payne 0 0-0 0. **Totals 15 24-37 55.**  
**Halftime**-Jordan-Matthews, 23-18. **Three-point goals**-Cedar Ridge 1-12 (Wardlow 1-9, Dalehite 0-1, Walton 0-1, Oswald 0-1); Jordan-Matthews 1-10 (Headen 1-6, Wright 0-4). **Fouled out**-Oswald, Ray. **Rebounds**-Cedar Ridge 35 (Garay 11); Jordan-Matthews 46 (Mitchell 14). **Turnovers**-Cedar Ridge 20; Jordan-Matthews 28. **Total fouls**-Cedar Ridge 31; Jordan-Matthews 24.

## Elkins

(Continued from page B1)

period, including a trey, while Taylor Hughes added five, Elkins four, and Lauren Collins a trey as Chatham Central built a commanding 22-9 advantage after eight minutes in the books.

Kehya Jordan had four points for the Wildcats in the first while Courtney Carter added a three-pointer.

Elkins struck for six more points in the sec-

ond and Abby Elkins added four as the Bears extended its lead to 36-16 at the intermission. Central held Eastern Randolph to just seven points in the stanza, with three of those coming on a Kirsten Faulkner trey.

The second half was an even battle with Chatham Central playing the entire roster.

In the third, Collins

tallied six points while Eliana Phillips, Maddy Elkins, Hughes and Murchison added a bucket each as the hosts took a slight 14-13 advantage in the period to go up 50-29.

Six different Bears scratched in the fourth including Mercedes Nava with a bucket, and Cami Hughes with a late charity toss to cap the 62-41 win.

Carter had all 12 points for the Wildcats in the

fourth including a pair of treys.

Collins added 11 points for the Chatham Central offense in the victory while Murchison and Taylor Hughes chipped in eight apiece, Abby Elkins six, and Phillips and Lauren Oldham four each.

Carter led all scorers with 20 points for Eastern Randolph, while Jordan chipped in nine.

## Rear

(Continued from page B1)

The Mustangs finished the Knights off in the fourth with an 18-8 surge to cap the 49-27 win. Brower had a trey on the way to five points in the stanza, while Alexis Miller and Ashley Miller each added four points, and McCrimmon drained a three-pointer.

McGaughnea had three points for the Knights in the frame.

Lineberry led Chatham Charter offensively with 10 points in the loss while Baldwin chipped in seven, and McGaughnea five.

Brower paced North Moore with 13 points while McCrimmon added 12.

## Duo

(Continued from page B1)

After Jordan-Matthews got within 21-17 on a Camden Fuquay layup with 4:39 left in the second period, the Chargers stretched their lead to 31-18 on Powell's put-back off the right baseline with 2:29 remaining until intermission.

Brayden Teague's trey from the right corner then ignited a 7-1 J-M spurt to close out the first half as the Jets narrowed their deficit to 32-25 at the break.

With Powell pouring in 11 points during the third stanza, Northwood extended its advantage to 45-28 with 3:31 to go in the frame prior to Jordan-Matthews' Xavier Woods canning a three-pointer from the right corner and adding a pair of free throws to reduce the difference to 12 entering the final eight minutes.

Powell's layup with 6:13 left in the contest reestablished a 17-point Chargers' lead at 53-36 and the winners went on to forge their biggest advantage of the evening at 63-40 following a pair of McAfee charity tosses with 1:50 to play before J-M finished out the game with a 5-2 run to account for the final spread.

### Chargers 65, Jets 45

**J-M** 8 17 8 12 - 45  
**NOR** 13 19 13 20 - 65  
**Jordan-Matthews (2-2)** - Campbell 0 0-0 0 Fuquay 1 0-2 2 Moore 0 0-0 0 S Moore 2 2-2 7 Waden 2 3-4 7 Matthews 2 0-0 6 Woods 2 2-5 7 Teague 1 1-2 4 Causey 2 6-6 12 Johnson 0 0-0 0. **Totals 12 14-21 45.**  
**Northwood (1-1)** - Powell 12 2-2 26 Thompson 0 1-2 1 McAfee 2 2-2 6 Ross 7 4-6 18 Snively 2 0-0 5 Omar 1 0-0 3 Levitt 0 0-0 0 Brower 2 0-0 4 Raines 1 0-2 2 Arnold 0 0-0 0 Ocariza 0 0-0 0 Mehringer 0 0-0 0. **Totals 27 9-14 65.**  
**Halftime**-Northwood, 32-25. **Three-point goals**-Jordan-Matthews 7-19 (Matthews 2-3, Causey 2-3, Woods 1-2, Teague 1-2, S Moore 1-3, Fuquay 0-2, Waden 0-4); Northwood 2-5 (Omar 1-1, Snively 1-2, Ross 0-1, Powell 0-1). **Fouled out**-None. **Rebounds**-Jordan-Matthews 13 (Fuquay 5); Northwood 31 (Powell 9). **Turnovers**-Jordan-Matthews 17; Northwood 13. **Total fouls**-Jordan-Matthews 15; Northwood 23.



Lady Knight Alexis Baldwin (30) holds on to a rebound against North Moore in Monday nights game with North Moore. Baldwin was able to bring the ball down and pass it off to a teammate but it was North Moore which came away the winner in the game. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

## Rallies

(Continued from page B1)


1:17 mark to extend the lead to 64-60 before Degraffenreidit swished a trey from the left corner to close the gap to 64-63 with :56 seconds remaining.

Eastern Randolph would use a 4-0 spurt to close the game with a transition bucket by Marley off a great feed from Manley, and two insurance free throws from Manley and Luther to cap the 68-63 comeback win.

Clay added 10 points in the loss for Chatham Central while Cheek chipped in nine.

Jones led all scorers with 23 points while Marley chipped in 13, and Manley and Luther 12 apiece.

## Area Sports Calendar | Week of Dec. 5 - 11

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday
<b>Dec. 5</b>	<b>Dec. 6</b>	<b>Dec. 7</b>	<b>Dec. 8</b>	<b>Dec. 10</b>	<b>Dec. 11</b>
<b>Wrestling</b> Cedar Ridge at NW-6 PM CC at Chatham Charter- 6 PM <b>Basketball</b> JM at Central-Girls 6 PM Boys 7:30 PM	<b>Wrestling</b> JM at Eastern Randolph 6 p.m. <b>Basketball</b> Southern at NW-Girls 6 PM Boys 7:30 PM Lee Christian at Chatham Charter Girls 6 PM Boys 7:30 PM		<b>Wrestling</b> NW at Bishop McGuinness 8 a.m. JM at Chatham Charter Invitational AM Central at Forbush 8 AM	<b>Basketball</b> Union Pines at J-M Girls 6 p.m. Boys 7:30 p.m.	<b>Basketball</b> N. Guilford at Northwood Girls 6 p.m. Boys 7:30 p.m. Andrews at J-M Girls 6 p.m. Boys 7:30 p.m. <b>Swimming</b> NW, Cedar Ridge, Hillside at E. Chapel Hill 4:30 p.m.

# QCRFL 8U title now resides in Siler City

**BY DON BEANE**  
**News + Record Staff**  
 The Siler City Jets 8U football team completed a perfect season up in Lineberry at Providence Grove High School with a 32-12 trouncing of Asheboro to lay claim to the 2018 Quad County Recreation Football League championship. After completing a 6-0 regular season, Siler City

defeated Randleman in the semifinals before taking the decisive win over Asheboro in the title contest to finish 8-0 overall. Spearheaded by the top defense in the QCRFL 8U Division, the Jets used a team effort to take down what was a talented bunch from Asheboro. "We started slowly against a great Asheboro team, which we met again

in the championship game," said SC coach Sam Glover. "The defense was coached by former Jordan Matthews Jets coach Trazon Mason and Larry White." "Our coaches were pleased with the way our kids played defense in the playoffs, and they emphasized all season teaching a young group how to play defense at a high level," continued Glover. "If asked who their MVP was, they would reply, all eleven players.

The Jets offense was impressive as well in the title game and was led by Nolan Mitchell and Breyland Harris in the backfield and Brendon Attia and Julian Blankenship under center, with the dual threats of Jaydin Glover and Lennox Mordecai on the ends. "The offensive line was incredible and impressive," noted Glover. "They were lead by AJ Benitez, Saylor Mitchell, Joshua Siler, Matthew Victorino, Ayden Snead, and Will Murchison. The offensive squad was great and coached by Stanley Glover and Josh Mitchell. "I've got to say that this has been one of my best teams that I've coached in football, so far," noted Glover. "I've never had a team where each player was their brother's keeper. I'm very pleased with what the team has accomplished. I believe that next year will be another great season, with a lot of the same players returning, with the same team motto, We Dem Boys."



The Siler City Jets 8U football team captured the 2018 QCRDL title with a 32-12 rout of Asheboro to finish the season 8-0. Team members include Kamorie Fox, Jamari Headen, Jayden Fisher, Quamae Brower, Jason Pineda, Jaydin Glover, Gage Edwards, Noah Stauffer, Joshua Siler, Julian Blankenship, Quentn Crosby, Will Murchison, Ayden Snead, AJ Benitez, Matthew Victorino, Breyland Harris, Nolan Mitchell, Saylor Mitchell, Lennox Mordecai.

## Central boys fall hard at PG

**BY DUCK DUCKSON**  
**News + Record Staff**  
 After struggling to forge a three-point half-time advantage, Providence Grove exploded for 44 points following intermission and behind a dozen three-pointers coasted to an 82-58 non-conference triumph over Chatham Central Friday night in Gerald L. Binkley Gymnasium. Daylin Locklear pumped in 26 points to lead the Patriots, who climbed to 2-1 for the year. Evan Taylor collected 18 points and Questin Overman tossed in 14 as Providence Grove connected on 48% (32-of-66) of its field goal attempts (including 12-of-26 from

behind the bonus arc) and outrebounded the Bears 32-26 while committing 15 turnovers. Jamieon Degraffenreid led a trio of Chatham Central double-digit scorers with 19 points, while Michael Moore finished with 14 and Jarious Cheek added 11. The Bears shot 42% (21-of-50) from the floor while turning the ball over 21 times. Degraffenreid's bank shot from the right wing and three-pointer from the left corner helped stake Chatham Central to a 10-4 lead in the first three minutes of play before the Patriots rallied to seize a 15-14 advantage on Taylor's pull-up jumper

**See 'Hard' B4**

<b>Siler City 32</b>	<b>Asheboro 12</b>
<b>1st Quarter</b>	
SC - 40-yard TD by Nolan Mitchell (PAT Failed)	
6-0 Siler City	
<b>2nd Quarter</b>	
SC - 55-yard TD by Nolan Mitchell (PAT Failed)	
12-0 Siler City	
SC - 75-yard TD by Nolan Mitchell (PAT Failed)	
18-0 Siler City	
SC - 80-yard TD by Nolan Mitchell (PAT Failed)	
Siler City 24-0	
<b>3rd Quarter</b>	
ASH - 17-yard TD run #21 (PAT Failed)	
Siler City 24-6	
SC - 55-yard TD by Nolan Mitchell (PAT Pass Good)	
Siler City 32-6	
<b>4th Quarter</b>	
ASH - 15-yard TD run #21 (PAT Failed)	
Siler City 32-12	



Northwood's Duece Powell (11) starts up with the ball to the basket against Wakefield in non-conference basketball action. The Chargers took it on the chin, losing to the Wolverines 64-47. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

## Jets fly high in 66-55 win over visiting Red Wolves

**BY DUCK DUCKSON**  
**News + Record Staff**  
 Huston Causey's three-pointer from the right corner with under a minute left in the second period gave Jordan-Matthews a two-point advantage at intermission and the Jets never relinquished the lead after the break on their way to posting a foul-plagued 66-55 non-conference triumph

over Cedar Ridge Friday evening on John Phillips Court. Camden Fuquay led J-M with 18 points and Caleel Waden contributed 11 as Jordan-Matthews (2-1) shot 21-of-43 (49%) from the floor and man-aged to rebound the Fight-ing Red Wolves 30-25 while turning the ball over 21 times. Chris Tinnen notched 22 points and K.J. Barnes chipped in 16 for Cedar Ridge (0-4), which connected on 14-of-42 (33%) of its field goal attempts while committing 19 turnovers.

With a total of 49 infractions called between them, both teams had two players foul out while three others concluded the game with four fouls each. The Jets built a four-point advantage on three separate occasions in the opening period before settling for a 10-7 lead after one quarter. After Fuquay drained a trey from the right wing a minute into the second stanza to extend J-M's advantage to six, Tinnen registered five points during an 8-0 Red Wolves' run that gave Cedar Ridge its first lead of the night following Derrick Smith's put-back in the lane with 5:05 left until halftime. Tucker Moore's turnaround basket in the paint two minutes later drew Jordan-Matthews even at 18-all prior to Causey's trey with 48.3 ticks left on the clock that thrust the Jets ahead to stay. With a 19-5 run to start

the third quarter, J-M's advantage grew to 43-27 following Seth Moore's three-pointer from the left corner with 44.7 seconds to go in the frame prior to Tinnen recording the last five points of the period to trim the margin to 10 entering the final stanza. But the Red Wolves' hopes for making a fourth-quarter comeback never materialized, as Jordan-Matthews consistently maintained a 10-12 point spread over the first half of the period before Chandler Matthews' fast break layup with 3:21 to play allowed the Jets to equal their biggest margin of the night at 55-42. A five-point Cedar Ridge spurt with less than a minute-and-a-half to go closed the gap to 62-55 prior to J-M sinking four-of-six free throws in the remaining time to wrap up the win.

<b>CR</b>	<b>7 15 10 23 - 55</b>
<b>J-M</b>	<b>10 14 18 24 - 66</b>
<b>Cedar Ridge (0-4) - Barnes 2 12-16</b>	
16 Smith 2-2-7 6 Mergenthal 1 0-0	
2 Harper 0 0-0 0 Tinnen 6 8-10 22	
ZHolmes 3 0-2 6 Raspberry 0 0-1 0	
Altieri 1 0-0 3 Gibbs 0 0-0 0 Massey	
0 0-0 0 JHolmes 0 0-2 0. <b>Totals 15</b>	
<b>22-38 55.</b>	
<b>Jordan-Matthews (2-1) - Fuquay</b>	
6 4-4 18 Matthews 1 1-2 3 Teague	
2 0-0 5 Campbell 0 0-0 0 SMOore 2	
1-4 6 Walden 3 4-6 11 Woods 3 1-2 7	
Causey 2 3-4 9 TMOore 2 3-6 7 John-	
son 0 0-0 0. <b>Totals 21 17-28 66.</b>	
<b>Halftime-Jordan-Matthews, 24-22.</b>	
<b>Three-point goals-Cedar Ridge 3-11</b>	
(Tinnen 2-4, Altieri 1-2, Mergenthal	
0-1, Gibbs 0-1, Barnes 0-1, ZHolmes	
0-1, Smith 0-1); <b>Jordan-Matthews</b>	
7-15 (Causey 2-2, Fuquay 2-3,	
Teague 1-1, SMOore 1-2, Waden 1-3,	
Matthews 0-2, Campbell 0-2). Fouled	
out-Mergenthal, Woods, Fuquay,	
Tinnen. <b>Rebounds-Cedar Ridge</b>	
25 (Smith 7); <b>Jordan-Matthews 30</b>	
(Fuquay 7). <b>Turnovers-Cedar Ridge</b>	
19; <b>Jordan-Matthews 21.</b> <b>Total fouls-</b>	
<b>Cedar Ridge 24; Jordan-Matthews</b>	
<b>25.</b>	



Lady Yellow Jacket Savannah Brown, left, boxes out Lady Jet Joecyln Mitchell in basketball action last Wednesday night. Mitchell did her best on her attempt to maneuver in for rebounding position but the Brown pulled down the rebound. JM went on to win the game, 53-41. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

# Bears can't halt Patriots march

**BY DUCK DUCKSON  
News + Record Staff**

Providence Grove's Malea Gerrison registered a double-double with 24 points and 16 rebounds as the Lady Patriots rallied from a 13-point third-quarter deficit to outscore Chatham Central 34-17 over the final 10 minutes and claim a 67-63 non-conference victory Thursday evening in Gerald L. Binkley Gymnasium.

The impressive comeback behind win lifted Providence Grove to 1-2 for the season, while the Lady Bears lost for the first time in three outings. Makayla McClain tallied 19 points while Avery Browder added 12 for the victors, who shot 25-of-49 (51%) from the floor and held a 33-26 advantage on the boards despite committing two dozen turnovers.

Maddy Elkins came off the bench to notch a game-high 25 points, Lauren Collins chipped in 16 and Mary Grace Murchison finished with 11 for Chatham Central, which connected on 27-of-63 (43%) of its field goal attempts while turning the ball over 19 times.

Murchison's three-pointer from the left corner with 52 seconds remaining in the initial period broke the fifth and final tie of the opening stanza and put the Lady Bears up 14-11 before McClain's jumper from the right wing at the buzzer cut the margin to one after one quarter.

Following a Murchison drive from the right side that gave Chatham Central a 23-17 lead with 4:38 to go in the first half, the Lady Patriots battled back to grab a 27-25 advantage on McClain's trey from the left wing with exactly one minute remaining until intermission.

But the Lady Bears would recapture a one-point lead at the break when Elkins fired in a three-pointer from mid-court as the halftime horn sounded.

Cami Hughes' baseline drive three minutes into the third period capped a

9-2 Chatham Central spurt that fashioned a 37-29 Lady Bears' advantage which they expanded to 46-33 following an Elkins jumper off the left baseline at the two-minute mark of the stanza.

After narrowing the gap to 48-39 on a Browder layup to end the third quarter, Providence Grove used a 12-2 run at the start of the fourth period to seize the lead for good at 51-50 on Kaitlin Sexton's three-pointer from the right wing with 6:40 to go in the contest.

The Lady Patriots then

managed to stretch their advantage to 64-58 on a pair of Gerrison free throws with 41 seconds to play, and after two Hughes foul shots plus a Collins trey from the right side drew Chatham Central back within one, Providence Grove proceeded to secure its triumph with charity tosses by Gerrison and Madison Dark over the final 12 seconds.

**PG 13 14 12 28 - 67**  
**CC 14 14 20 15 - 63**  
**Providence Grove (1-2)** - Austin 1 0-1 2 Sexton 1 0-0 3 Browder 5 2-7 12 Dark 2 3-4 7 Gerrison 8

6-6 24 McClain 8 1-8 19 V/Torrain 0 0-0 0 AMason 0 0-0 0 T/Torrain 0 0-0 0 MMason 0 0-0 0 Jackson 0 0-2 0 Nelson 0 0-0 0. **Totals 25 12-28 67.**

**Chatham Central (2-1)** - Collins 7 0-0 16 THughes 0 0-0 0 AElkins 1 1-2 3 CHughes 2 2-2 6 Murchison 4 2-4 11 MELkins 12 0-0 25 Hudson 0 0-0 0 Oldham 0 0-0 0 Phillips 1 0-0 2. **Totals 27 5-8 63.** Halftime-Chatham Central, 28-27. Three-point goals-Providence Grove 5-16 (McClain 2-2, Gerrison 2-5, Sexton 1-5, Dark 0-1, Austin 0-3); Chatham Central 4-12 (Collins 2-4, MELkins 1-1, Murchison 1-7). Fouled out-CHughes. Rebounds-Providence Grove 33 (Gerrison 16); Chatham Central 26 (MELkins 8). Turnovers-Providence Grove 24; Chatham Central 19. Total fouls-Providence Grove 13; Chatham Central 26.

## Hard (Continued from page B3)

off the right baseline with 1:58 to go in the initial quarter.

After the Bears retook the lead on a pair of Carter Fuquay foul shots 13 seconds later, Locklear's driving bank shot from the right side with 21 seconds remaining in the first period put the winners ahead 17-16 at the end of the frame.

Providence Grove extended its advantage to 32-22 following Kamden Haitcock's trey from the right wing with 3:42 to go in the second stanza prior to Chatham Central going on a 13-3 run, climaxed by two Riley Lagenor free throws with 32 seconds left in the first half, to pull even at 35-35.

But the Patriots would carry a 38-35 lead into the break on the strength of an Overman three-pointer from the left wing 18 seconds before intermission.

Overman's trey from the left side with 6:05 remaining in the third period stretched Providence Grove's advantage to 48-37 prior to the Bears slicing the margin to 50-45 on back-to-back Moore layups with 2:30 left in the quarter.

Following Jonathon Foust's three-pointer from the right wing that sent the Patriots into the final eight minutes with a 58-49 lead, Cheek's trey from the right side to

begin the fourth stanza got Chatham Central within six before Overman's backcourt steal and layup with 5:04 to go put the visitors from Franklinville up 69-54.

After Degraffenreid's four-point play 14 seconds later trimmed the difference to 11, Providence Grove put together a 13-0 game-ending run to turn the contest into a rout.

**PG 17 21 20 24 - 82**  
**CC 16 19 14 9 - 58**  
**Providence Grove (2-1)** - Foust 1 1-1 4 Lee 1 0-0 3 Taylor 8 1-2 18 Locklear 10 3-4 26 Overman 5 1-2 14 Hodges 2 0-0 4 Fee 0 0-0 0 Haitcock 2 0-0 6 Stacey 1

0-2 2 Overton 1 0-2 2 Richardson 0 0-0 0 Brown 1 0-0 3. **Totals 32 6-13 82.**

**Chatham Central (0-3)** - Cheek 4 2-3 11 Moore 7 0-0 14 Wilson 0 0-0 0 Degraffenreid 7 1-2 19 Skertich 3 0-1 7 Fuquay 0 3-4 3 Dodson 0 2-2 2 Lagenor 0 2-2 2 Gray 0 0-0 0 Gurley 0 0-0 0 Staley 0 0-0 0 Gaines 0 0-0 0 Clay 0 0-2 0. **Totals 21 10-16 58.** Halftime-Providence Grove, 38-35. Three-point goals-Providence Grove 12-26 (Overman 3-5, Locklear 3-7, Haitcock 2-5, Lee 1-1, Brown 1-2, Taylor 1-3, Foust 1-3); Chatham Central 6-19 (Degraffenreid 4-8, Cheek 1-1, Skertich 1-5, Dodson 0-2, Moore 0-3). Fouled out-Degraffenreid. Rebounds-Providence Grove 32 (Foust 8); Chatham Central 26 (Cheek 7). Turnovers-Providence Grove 15; Chatham Central 21. Total fouls-Providence Grove 17; Chatham Central 15.

## CC Wrestling Results

**High Point Central 57 Chatham Central 24**  
106 Jarius Ashford (High Point Central) over Unknown (For.)  
113 Lee Bostic (High Point Central) over Unknown (For.)  
120 Brantly Hart (Chatham Central) over Esteban Maldonado (High Point Central) (Fall)  
126 Cole Armstrong (Chatham Central) over Isaiiah Jimenez (High Point Central) (Fall)  
132 Isaac Toe (High Point Central) over Caden Fields (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
138 Jacob Pitt (High Point Central) over Noah Rinell (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
145 Ian Dozier (High Point Central) over Nick McNeill (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
152 John Wagner (High Point Central) over Unknown (For.)  
160 Israel Chavarria (High Point Central) over Kyle Garner (Chatham Central) (Dec 8-7)  
170 Caleb Davis (High Point Central) over Unknown (For.)  
182 Abad de la Sancha (Chatham Central) over Ethan Chang (High Point Central) (Fall)  
195 Jerrell Watson (High Point Central) over Carlos Aguado (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
220 Gabriel Silva (Chatham Central) over Sias Murphy (High Point Central) (Fall)  
285 Austin Lamb (High Point Central) over Wesley Buie (Chatham Central) (Fall)

**Southeast Guilford 63 Chatham Central 12**  
106 Dylan Muir (Southeast Guilford) over Unknown (For.)  
113 Elan Mitchell (Southeast Guilford) over Unknown (For.)  
120 Carson Smith (Southeast Guilford) over Brantly Hart (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
126 Josh Wilson (Southeast Guilford) over Cole Armstrong (Chatham Central) (Dec 9-2)  
132 Turner Garrison (Southeast Guilford) over Caden Fields (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
138 Zach West (Southeast Guilford) over Noah Rinell (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
145 Brooks Hunt (Southeast Guilford) over Nick McNeill (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
152 Gaven Bush (Southeast Guilford) over Unknown (For.)  
160 Gaven Bush (Southeast Guilford) over Kyle Garner (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
170 Double Forfeit  
182 Colby Metz (Southeast Guilford) over Abad de la Sancha (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
195 Chris Drayton (Southeast Guilford) over Carlos Aguado (Chatham Central) (Fall)  
220 Gabriel Silva (Chatham Central) over Unknown (For.)  
285 Wesley Buie (Chatham Central) over Unknown (For.)

## Jim King Invitational Wrestling Results

**Jim King Orange Invitational Chatham Central Results:**  
120 Troy Holloway (Northern Durham) over Brantly Hart (Chatham Central) (Dec 5-2)  
120 Andrew Kimbrel (Northwood) over Brantly Hart (Chatham Central) (Dec 6-0)  
126 Cole Armstrong (Chatham Central) over Jeremiah Mattocks (Clayton) (Fall 0:00)  
126 Cole Armstrong (Chatham Central) over Ryland Doll (Enloe) (Fall 0:00)  
126 Joshua Cox (Riverside) over Cole Armstrong (Chatham Central) (Dec 3-0)  
126 Cole Armstrong (Chatham Central) over Jackson Desaulniers (Cleveland) (Dec 5-0)  
126 Cole Armstrong (Chatham Central) over Fernando Perez Zavaleta (Cary) (Dec 8-2)  
132 Caden Fields (Chatham Central) over Jacob Drucker (Apex) (Fall 0:00)  
132 Trey Dal Pizzol (Cardinal Gibbons) over Caden Fields (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
132 Trevor Leach (Corinth Holders) over Caden Fields (Chatham Central) (Dec 5-4)  
138 Francisco Castiller (Cardinal Gibbons) over Noah Rinell (Chatham Central) (Fall 15:00)  
138 Bryen Daughtry (Corinth Holders) over Noah Rinell (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
145 Logan Jones (Clayton) over Nick McNeill (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
145 Aaron Erickson (Cleveland) over Nick McNeill (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
160 Kyle Garner (Chatham Central) over Timothy McNeely (Eastern Alamance) (Fall 0:00)  
160 Luis Banda (Millbrook) over Kyle Garner (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
160 David Simon (Sanderson) over Kyle Garner (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
182 Abad de la Sancha (Chatham Central) over Giovanni Whitaker (Clayton) (Fall 0:00)  
182 Ryan Wolfram (Cary) over Abad de la Sancha (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
182 Julian Rodriguez (Eastern Alamance) over Abad de la Sancha (Chatham Central) (For.)  
195 Gabriel Jensen (Cardinal Gibbons) over Carlos Aguado (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
195 Nathanael Roberts (Cary) over Carlos Aguado (Chatham Central) (For.)  
220 Gabriel Silva (Chatham Central) over Jeremiah Nabors (Sanderson) (Fall 0:00)  
220 Matt Briggs (Northwood) over Gabriel Silva (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
220 Aidan Hartel (Cardinal Gibbons) over Gabriel Silva (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
285 Wesley Buie (Chatham Central) over John Caramanico (Cardinal Gibbons) (M. For.)  
285 Jaden McAdams (Eastern Alamance) over Wesley Buie (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
285 Loc' Quan Gibson (Voyager Academy) over Wesley Buie (Chatham Central) (Fall)

**Northwood Results:**  
113 Champ. Round 2 - Jaydon Desaulniers (Cleveland) over Zion Verinder (Northwood) (Fall 0:00)  
113 Cons. Round 3 - Maximus Buico (Leesville Road) over Zion Verinder (Northwood) (Fall 0:00)  
120 Andrew Kimbrel (Northwood) over Brantly Hart (Chatham Central) (Dec 6-0)  
120 Cons. Round 4 - Tyler Frady (Cleveland) over Andrew Kimbrel (Northwood) (Fall 0:00)  
132 Cons. Quarters - Evan Boggess (Northwood) over Henry Joubert-Stanzel (Orange) (Fall 4:00)  
132 Cons. Semis - Elijah Antis (Middle Creek) over Evan Boggess (Northwood) (Fall 1:43)  
138 Jamison Davis (Northwood) over Ethan Thompson (Cleveland) (Fall 0:00)  
160 Alex Toback (Cleveland) over Montgomery Allgood (Northwood) (Dec 10-3)  
182 Quarterfinals - Francisco McKinley (Orange) over William Lake (Northwood) (Fall 0:52)  
182 Cons. Round 3 - William Lake (Northwood) over Dylan Wall (Bartlett Yancey) (Fall 1:42)  
220 Matt Briggs (Northwood) over Gabriel Silva (Chatham Central) (Fall 0:00)  
220 Matt Briggs (Northwood) over Nathan Erickson (Cleveland) (Fall 0:00)  
285 Cons. Round 3 - Juan Navarro (Orange) over Abraham Pena (Northwood) (Dec 12-9)

## J-M Wrestling Results

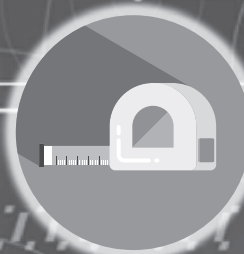
**Thomasville Boyd Invitational Jordan-Matthews Results:**  
126 Champ. Round 1 - Max Benfield (Northern Guilford) over Uriel Lagunas (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
126 Champ. Round 2 - Tyrone Ashley (Page) over Uriel Lagunas (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
126 Champ. Round 2 - Issac Toe (High Point Central) over Uriel Lagunas (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
126 Champ. Round 3 - Issac Toe (High Point Central) over Uriel Lagunas (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
126 Champ. Round 4 - Timothy Hepler (Thomasville) over Uriel Lagunas (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
126 Champ. Round 5 - Ahmad Harden (Reidsville Senior) over Uriel Lagunas (Jordan Matthews) (Dec 7-5)  
138 Champ. Round 1 - Roman Laing (High Point Central) over Austin Whitehead (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
138 Champ. Round 2 - Ahmad Hogen (Northern Guilford) over Austin Whitehead (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
138 Champ. Round 3 - Cody Williams (Reidsville Senior) over Austin Whitehead (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
138 Champ. Round 4 - Darrin Thomas (Andrews, T.W.) over Austin Whitehead (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
138 Champ. Round 5 - Will Niven (Page) over Austin Whitehead (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
160 Champ. Round 1 - Elliot Holden (Page) over Eduardo Gonzalez (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
160 Champ. Round 2 - Israel Chavarria (High Point Central) over Eduardo Gonzalez (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
160 Champ. Round 3 - TSION Delaney (North Rowan) over Eduardo Gonzalez (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
160 Champ. Round 5 - Joshua King (Northern Guilford) over Eduardo Gonzalez (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
170 Champ. Round 1 - Willfred Woodburn (Page) over Dylan Hernandez (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)  
170 Champ. Round 3 - Leo Bravo (Thomasville) over Dylan Hernandez (Jordan Matthews) (Fall)

170 Champ. Round 3 - Owen Elwonger (Northern Guilford) over Dylan Hernandez (Jordan Matthews) (Fall 0:00)

## Chatham Charter Results

**Patton High Big Cat Invitational Chatham Charter Results:**  
120 Champ. Round 1 - Chandler Steele (Chatham Charter) received a bye  
120 Champ. Round 3 - Brandon Daeen (Chesnee) over Chandler Steele (Chatham Charter) (Dec 14-13)  
120 Quarterfinals - Chandler Steele (Chatham Charter) over Dylan Patton (Patton) (TF 16-0 4:50)  
120 Cons. Semis - Aaron Ortega-Perez (Trinity) over Chandler Steele (Chatham Charter) (Dec 3-0)  
145 Champ. Round 1 - James Womack (Chatham Charter) over Kegan Burris (Patton) (Fall 3:11)  
145 Champ. Round 2 - Devin Bumgarner (West Caldwell) over James Womack (Chatham Charter) (Fall 1:20)  
145 Cons. Round 3 - James Womack (Chatham Charter) over Christian Angel (Mountain Heritage) (Fall 3:17)  
145 Cons. Quarters - James Womack (Chatham Charter) over Amir Haynes (Shelby) (Fall 1:43)  
145 Cons. Semis - Alex Minish (Trinity) over James Womack (Chatham Charter) (Dec 8-5)  
182 Champ. Round 1 - Zack Hurst (Gaffney High School) over Collin Semrad (Chatham Charter) (Fall 1:41)  
182 Cons. Round 1 - Collin Semrad (Chatham Charter) received a bye  
182 Cons. Round 2 - Bumi Abudu (Mountain Island Charter School) over Collin Semrad (Chatham Charter) (Fall 1:27)

# BUSINESSES & SERVICES



# DIRECTORY

**Groce's Body Shop**  
Collision Repair & Refinishing  
• 20+ Years Experience  
• Insurance Claims Welcome  
• Free Estimates  
Doug Groce, Owner • 2229 Alston Bridge Rd, Siler City  
**919-548-2670 or 919-663-3678**

**See Us For:**  
Commercial Refrigeration  
Heating & Air Conditioning  
Sales & Service  
**LANGLEY**  
Refrigeration Company  
Ph: 742-2777

**FOR THIS SPOT CALL**  
**(919) 663-3232**

**D & G PLUMBING**  
Plumbing Problems?  
Commercial and Residential Installation and Service  
Located in Siler City  
Locally Owned and Operated by Greg and Donna Kennedy  
Licensed and Insured  
**Office: 919-742-4587 Cell: 919-427-2374**

**CROSSROADS BACKHOE SERVICE**  
• Install and Repair Septic Systems  
• Pump Existing Septic Tanks  
• All Sorts of Backhoe Work  
• Specializing in Bush Hogging  
• Ponds, Ditches & Driveways  
**Call Monty Justice @ (919) 545-4107**

**Caviness Farms**  
GRADING AND HAULING  
Siler City, NC • 919-548-3064  
**CHRIS CAVINESS**  
GRAVEL • TOPSOIL • POND • MULCH • FILL DIRT  
DRIVEWAY • LAND CLEARING • SITE DEVELOPMENT

**TREEMASTERS**  
• Brush Chipping  
• Tree Climbing • Stump Removal  
• Free Estimates  
**(919) 775-7408**  
**Tommy Dunigan Cell: (919) 548-3542**

**CAMPBELL PAINT & BODY**  
161 Vernie Phillips Rd • Bear Creek, NC 27207  
Phone: (919) 898-4911  
• 24 Hr. Towing Service  
• Insurance Claims Handled  
• Collision Repair Specialists  
• Have An Accident - Request Campbell's  
• We Pick Up Your Vehicle & Handle Insurance & Repairs

**ASHEBORO TIE YARDS, INC**  
Beautiful Yards Start Here!  
Mushroom Compost • Shredded Hardwood Mulch  
Pine Mini Nuggets • Brick Chips • Sand • Top Soil  
Black, Brown & Red Mulch • White Pea Gravel • Railroad Ties  
**205 Hanner Town Rd. Bear Creek**  
(2 miles South of Bonlee on Old 421)  
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7 AM - 4 PM, Fri. 7 AM - 12 PM  
**(919) 837-2822 • We Deliver!**

**M&D Machine and Grading**  
Land Clearing, Pads, Driveways, Etc.  
**Cell: 919-353-5774**  
**Office: 919-837-6581**  
mandtmachine@gmail.com  
**Donnie Baird Owner**

Find the help you need in the *Services Directory* of The Chatham News & The Chatham Record  
**Advertise Your Business in the Service Directory for ONLY \$20 PER WEEK!**



**CHATHAM SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Help those in need during the holidays**

Agency asking residents to donate gifts, funds

**CN+R Staff Report**

PITTSBORO -- With the holiday season here, Chatham County Social Services (DSS) is asking residents to help those in need through two established holiday giving programs.

Christmas Wishes has been brightening the lives of children involved in Social Services by granting their holiday wishes for over 12 years.

The Christmas Dreams program is run by the Adult Services Unit and helps bring holiday cheer to elderly and disabled adult clients.

Information about both programs is provided below.

For the Christmas Wishes for Children in Need program, donors can choose to sponsor a specific child or can send a monetary donation to the Foster Children's Fund.

"Children ask for a variety of gifts, so even the smallest donation is welcomed and can make a difference in a child's holiday experience this year," Horner said. "However, we ask that you not donate used items, even those in good condition."

Any group or individual interested in sponsoring a Chatham County child for Christmas Wishes should contact the Placement Unit at (919) 542-2759 or email wilder.horner@chathamnc.org.

Christmas Dreams initially began when the Adult Services staff decided that instead of purchasing holiday gifts for one another, they pooled their money and used it to provide gifts for their clients.

Donors can choose to send a monetary donation to the Chatham County DSS Adult Services Fund, gift certificate for a specific retailer, or inquire about sponsoring a specific adult. Additionally, donations of personal goods, such as toiletry items, personal care items, and new or gently used clothing, are always welcomed.

Those interested in donating to help meet the needs of elderly and disabled adults in Chatham County should contact the Adult Services Unit at (919) 542-2759 or email brittany.hughes@chathamnc.org.

**Can you sing, play or dance?**

County students can enter musical competition to be held at J-M in February

**CN+R Staff Report**

SILER CITY — Registration is open for Sing and Play '19, the second-annual musical competition scheduled for February at Jordan-Matthews High School.

Sing and Play, produced by JMARTS, the Jordan-matthews Arts Foundation, highlights musical talent in separate competitions for elementary, middle and high school musicians. Vocalists and instrumentalists who are students in a North Carolina public, private or home school may register through January 29 to receive an audition appointment and perform either as an individual or in an ensemble of up to four musicians.

Acts selected during auditions on February 5 will participate in the Sing and Play '19 Showcase Competition on February 21, where audience members will select the winner in each age-based competition. General admission to the showcase is \$5 per person. Each of the three winning acts receives a \$50 cash prize.

Rules and registration information are available online at JMArts.org/events/.

**CEF awards \$11, 500 in grants to teachers**

**CN+R Staff Report**

The Chatham Education Foundation has awarded more than \$11,500 in grants to the teachers and staff of the Chatham County Schools.

CEF received 22 grant submissions totaling over \$24,000. Grants were awarded in the two categories, Creative Teaching Grants and Media Center Grants.

Teaching Grants are awarded to teachers or principals who seek to bring innovative ideas to their classroom, outside of their typical annual budget.

CEF awarded a wide variety of grants. A few of these include Bennett in Bloom!, a school and community garden to extend learning opportunities beyond the traditional classroom; Arts in Action, which will hold a 10-session child development dance program at Pittsboro Elementary, and Unapologetically Me: My Needs Matter, an initiative to support and supply a sensory based reading area in each special education, high needs classroom with specialized books and flexible seating.



**Big kids put it together so little kids can play**

A new Mega Tower structure completes the final phase of improvements at Siler City's Boling Park Lane playground on W. Raleigh Street. The unique tower adds a lot of play value at the public park, Siler City Parks and Recreation officials said. The Mega Tower is part of other recent and ongoing improvements to Siler City's parks, which also include playground renovations underway now at Landrus Siler Park. 'I'm excited to see such a superb playground and hope the community will enjoy it,' said Joseph Keel, Siler City's director of Parks and Recreation. 'The parks in Siler City are evolving and I'm thrilled to be a part of it.' The Siler City Parks and Recreation Department has received numerous positive comments on the new parks, programs, athletic leagues and special events, Keel said. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)

**Speak your mind on Chatham's master plan for Parks & Rec**

The Chatham County Parks & Recreation Department reports that substantial progress has been made in developing an updated comprehensive master plan for parks, recreation and greenways.

Several opportunities are coming up for county residents to provide feedback on a draft of the plan.

"Consultants from McAdams developed a draft master plan following several public input processes, a review of recreation trends, and an inventory of existing parks, programs and greenways in Chatham County," said Tracy Burnett, county director of parks and recreation. "The draft includes recommendations for park improvements, programs, greenways, operations, finance and health and wellness."

P&R open house set for Dec. 11 at Ag Center in Pittsboro

Residents are invited to stop by an open house where the draft master plan will be available for review and feedback. The open house is slated for Tuesday, December 11, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Chatham County Agricultural and Conference Center, located about two miles west of Pittsboro at 1192 US 64 Business. The public can stop by anytime during the two-hour period.

A second opportunity to provide feedback will occur later in December, when an updated, complete draft of the master plan on county homepage at [www.chathamnc.org](http://www.chathamnc.org). Residents will be asked to offer comments.

**150 fire personnel come to Chatham Arson, fraud arrests noted at 50th meeting of fire marshals**

**BY RANDALL RIGSBEE News + Record Staff**

PITTSBORO — Fire officials from across the state convened at Chatham County's Agriculture and Conference Center on November 20 to observe the 50th anniversary of the North Carolina Fire Marshal's Association.

Comprised of fire officials from all 100 North Carolina counties, the association is dedicated to the saving of life and property through fire prevention and education.

Chatham County Fire Marshal Thomas Bender, serving his second consecutive term as president of the professional organization, welcomed 150 of his colleagues, all dedicated to "sincerely and unselfishly" working to prevent fires. Chatham County's interim county manager Dan LaMontagne spoke to the dedication of North Carolina's first responders.

"I truly believe public service is a calling," LaMontagne said. "We don't do it for the recognition. We certainly don't do it for the pay."

As a professional organization, the state Fire Marshal's Association is an important tool for its members in furthering their cause, said Brian Taylor, senior deputy commissioner of the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

The association, Taylor said, offers its members a means of networking, sharing and gathering information and simply being able to "pick up the phone and ask questions."

"This is your network," Taylor said, "to inform your job in your



Chatham County Fire Marshal Thomas Bender (at podium) welcomes members of the North Carolina Fire Marshal's Association to the Chatham County Agriculture and Conference Center, where the group held its 50th anniversary meeting. (Staff photo by Randall Riggsbee)

community."

Mike Causey, North Carolina Commissioner of Insurance since 2017, was guest speaker at the event and spoke about his office's efforts to improve fire safety and address the needs of the 1,351 fire stations in the state.

"We want to do what we can to help," said Causey, who said since taking office his department has doubled — from 20 to 40 — the number of sworn law enforcement officers and doubled the number of arrests for in-

urance fraud and arsons.

He said his office has also added three new fire department inspectors, greatly enhancing inspections of fire departments across the state, from large departments in Charlotte to small ones like a volunteer fire department in Derby, in Richmond County, which operates on an annual budget of \$8,000.

Causey said that when he took office, one fire department in Craven County had not been inspected in the past 28 years. Now, Causey said,

no department in the state has more than 10 years since a previous inspection.

"We've seen a big improvement since hiring these additional inspectors," Causey said. "We need a lot more, but we've come a long way in the past year."

Members of the association celebrated its 50th anniversary with a meal of barbecue pork and chicken catered by 39 West Catering in Pittsboro.

**Durham native named as Chatham Health Alliance coordinator**

The Chatham Health Alliance hired Julie Wilkerson, MPH, as its new coordinator.

A native of Durham, Wilkerson moved into the role in late October. As Coordinator, she is responsible for the oversight and coordination of Chatham Health Alliance activities and associated projects, including planning, implementation, and evaluation of initiatives.

"Julie comes to the Chatham Health Alliance with respectable education, com-

munity involvement, and work experience," said Chatham Health Alliance Chair and Chief Nursing Officer at Chatham Hospital Tammy Needham.

Anyone interested in working to improve their health in Chatham can attend meetings at the West Chatham Senior Center, located in Siler City.



Durham native Julie Wilkerson will head Chatham Health Alliance

# THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Your Classified Online for FREE**  
**\$5** at [www.thechathamnews.com](http://www.thechathamnews.com)  
 Purchase A Classified Line Ad that runs in the **Chatham News + Record** and receive it online for **FREE**.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
**Classified Line Ad Deadline: Tuesday - 12 Noon**  
**Classified Display Deadline: Mon. 5 P.M. • 663-3232**

There is a minimum charge of \$5.00 made for each classified advertisement of 25 words or less per week. For each additional word, no matter how many insertions, add 20¢ per word. No information will be given out by this office to the identity of person placing "keyed" or "blind ads."

**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,tfncc

**MOBILE HOME RENTALS**  
**NICE 3BR 2BA MOBILE Home** private lot in Bennett School District; \$550/mo + deposit. 919-548-0086, D6,tfncc

**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,tfncc

**RICKY ELLINGTON Auctioneers** - Equipment, Business, Liquidation, Estates, Land, Houses, Antiques, Personal property, Coins, Furniture, Consignments, Benefits, etc., NCAL #7706, 919-548-3684, 919-663-3556, rickyellingtonauctions@yahoo.com, Jy5,tfncc

**HELP WANTED**  
**AID-MED TECH NEEDED 2-3** days per week. Call Walter at Lisaelotte Care Home, 919-542-3089, D6,tfncc

oma bajo petición. Por favor, póngase en contacto con Jenifer Johnson al [jjohnson@silercity.org](mailto:jjohnson@silercity.org) o 919-742-4731 o en 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344 de alojamiento para estacionalidad. D6,1tc

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE**, Downtown Pittsboro, at Courthouse Circle, 27 Hillsboro St., Excellent location, great view, nice windows. Call 919-612-0596, Jy20,tfncc

**3 BEDROOM S/W HOMES** for rent - 919-742-1250 D10,tfncc

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

**HOUSE RENTALS**  
**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, GREAT** older home on large lot, close to downtown Pittsboro. No pets, No smoking. Call 919-452-3828, \$1,100/mo, Deposit, \$550. Serious inquiry only. D6,13,2tc

**SERVICES**  
**UPHOLSTERY!!! Top Quality** furniture upholstery serving Chatham and surrounding counties since 1999. Southern Custom Upholstery 262 Moody Loop Rd. Siler City 910-986-9770, D6,tfncc

**TOWN OF SILER CITY - Police Lieutenant** - General Statement of Duties - Performs difficult protective service work supervising and participating in a variety of law enforcement support or special duty assignments; responds to emergency police situations; effects arrests and maintains law and order; investigates crimes; provides assistance to Police Officers, Detectives, and public; maintains records and files; prepares reports. - Required Education and Experience • Graduation from a community college with an associate degree in criminal justice or related field and considerable experience in law enforcement along with moderate supervisory experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. • Possession of Advanced Law Enforcement certification upon hire. • Completion of First Line Supervision upon hire. • Possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license. - Preferred Education and Experience • Graduation from a four-year college or university with major coursework in criminal justice or related field. • Bilingual in English and Spanish (written and spoken). • Specialized training and experience including, but not limited to, Accident Investigations, Criminal Investigations, Domestic Violence, etc. • Radar, Intoxilizer, ECR II and DCI certifications. -- Hiring Salary: \$54,703 depending on experience. -- To Apply: This posting is open until filled. A completed application, current resume, and cover letter are required. An application can be found at [www.silercity.org](http://www.silercity.org). Documents may be mailed or delivered to City Hall, 311 N Second Avenue, PO Box 769, Siler City, NC 27344 or submitted via email to [ndarden@silercity.org](mailto:ndarden@silercity.org). A thorough background check will be required upon job offer. EOE. - Please visit website for full job description. -- 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 as 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 Jenifer Johnson at 919-742-4731, 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, or [jjohnson@silercity.org](mailto:jjohnson@silercity.org) for accommodations for this request. Estainformación está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma.

**CNAs NEEDED FOR Chatham** County cases. Please call 919-545-2027, N29,D6,13,20,4tc

**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,tfncc

**CNAs - PITTSBORO Christian Village** is accepting applications for CNAs, all shifts. Apply in person 8:30am-4:00pm Monday-Friday, at 1825 East Street in Pittsboro. M22,tfncc

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** - Approximately 2000 sq ft reception area, conference room, six offices, kitchenette and restrooms. Siler Business Park, 919-930-1650, Jn15,tfncc

**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,tfncc

**FOR SALE**  
**NEW APPLIANCES!!!** Side-by-side and french door refrigerators only \$700. Stoves, dishwashers, microwaves, washers, dryers and more. Southern Custom Furniture, 262 Moody Loop Rd, Siler City 910-986-9770. D6,tfncc

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

**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,tfncc

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

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

**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,tfncc

[www.chathamnewsandrecord.com](http://www.chathamnewsandrecord.com)

**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.

We have an immediate opening for an Adult female with Cerebral Palsy in Pittsboro/Siler City. Hours are Monday - Friday from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Transportation to our Day Program in Cary and other community activities required.

For more information contact Shannon at [shannonpfp@gmail.com](mailto:shannonpfp@gmail.com).

For a list of other open positions in surrounding counties go to [www.pathwaysforpeople.org](http://www.pathwaysforpeople.org)

**AUCTION**  
**JD LOCKLEAR AUCTIONS** specializing in estate auction sales, online auction sales for personal property, collectibles, antiques. 262 Moody Loop Rd Siler City. 910-986-9770. James D. Locklear NCAL# 10223. N29,tfncc

**AUCTIONEER JERRY L. HARRIS - HARRIS REALTY & AUCTION** - "Since 1989" - One call...we sell it all!! Land, Houses, Equipment, Business Liquidation, Estates, Antiques, Coins, Furniture, Consignments, etc. www.

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
 Estate of the Late Wayne H. Carr  
**Saturday, December 8th at 9am**  
 Real Estate Sells @ 12 Noon (Preview Friday 12noon-6pm)  
 2839 Baptist Grove Rd, Fuquay Varina NC 27526  
 7.5 Acres with 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom Home overlooking a beautiful pond. Located in Harnett County. Great country location.  
**TRUCKS, TRACTORS, BOATS, TOOLS, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES**  
 1926 Ford Model T, 2003 GMC Z71 Truck 4x4, 1999 GMC Z71 Truck 4x4, 12' Enclosed Cargo Trailer, Aquasport 175 Center Console Boat, Starfire 180 Skeeter Boat, 2 Farmall "A" Tractors, Farmall Cub Tractor

[www.JerryHarrisAuction.com](http://www.JerryHarrisAuction.com)  
 Auctioneer, Scott Harris NCAL#8420 Firm #8086  
 919-498-4077 or 919-742-3286 10%BP

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**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, Whitchard & 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, Whitchard & Cagle, PLLC, 501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130, Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
 N15,N22,N29,D6,4tc

**ONLINE BIDDING NOW! BIDDING ENDS DECEMBER 11th!**

**PUBLIC AUCTION | 53± Acre Farm**  
**Brick Home on Hill, 2 Ponds, Barns, Cabin, Workshop & Pastures**

Estate of the Late Orpha Lee & Jack Phillips

**PITTSBORO VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
 Now accepting applications for 1 and 2 BR apartments. Handicapped accessible/adaptable units available. Rent based on income however; limited rental Assistance available. For more information, call 919-542-5410 or TDD 1-800-735-2962.

Equal Housing Opportunity  
 This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer

**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

**Wheels That Heal!**  
 Donate your car & make a positive difference in the lives of those affected by breast cancer.

- 24-hour free pick up
- Running or not
- 7 days a week
- Se habla español
- Maximum tax deduction

Call our toll free number now:  
**877.205.4430**

**PITTSBORO VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
 newly renovated 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths available. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher and ceiling fans are included in the rent. Water and sewer are also included. Rents start at \$600.00.  
 Reba Dixon, Site Manager.  
 400 Honeysuckle Dr., Pittsboro, NC 27312  
 919-542-5410  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

**PUBIC PREVIEWS/INSPECTIONS**  
 Wed, Dec. 5: 3-5 pm, Sat, Dec. 8: 11 am-1 pm  
 Tues, Dec. 11: 12-2 pm  
 2122 Ed Clapp Rd., Siler City, NC  
 "National Marketing...Local Expertise."

**United Country Real Estate**  
 Rogers Auctioneers  
 (919) 545-0412  
[www.RogersAuction.com](http://www.RogersAuction.com)

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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 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, Executor  
15013 Tarleton Dr  
Centreville, VA 20120  
N15,N22,N29,D6,4tc

**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

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
18 E 591**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of BETTY HARRIS LAMBERT aka BETTY FLORENCE LAMBERT 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 22, 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 22nd day of November, 2018.

Co-Executors:  
• William Craig Lambert  
50 Poplar Trail  
Siler City, NC 27344  
• Ellen K. James  
13417 Darby Chase Dr.  
Charlotte, NC 28277  
N22,N29,D6,D13,4tp

**IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE  
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION  
FILE NO. 17-CVD-587**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY COUNTY OF CHATHAM**

Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JENNIFER TEAGUE, et al  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

TO: The HEIRS, ASSIGNS and DEVISEES of JERRY TEAGUE and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on November 22, 2018.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after November 22, 2018, or by January 1, 2019, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought.

This the 14th day of November, 2018.

MARK D. BARDILL  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
NC Bar #12852  
310 W. Jones St.  
P. O. Box 25  
Trenton, North Carolina 28585  
(252) 448-4541  
N22,N29,D6,3tc

**IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE  
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION  
FILE NO. 08-CVD-423**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY COUNTY OF CHATHAM**

Plaintiff,  
vs.  
The HEIRS, ASSIGNS, and DEVISEES of JOHNSIE CHEEK GURTY, et al  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

TO: The HEIRS, ASSIGNS, and DEVISEES of JOHNSIE CHEEK GURTY and spouse, if any, and any other person or entity claiming thereunder

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on November

22, 2018. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after November 22, 2018, or by January 1, 2019, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought.

This the 14th day of November, 2018.

MARK D. BARDILL  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
NC Bar #12852  
310 W. Jones St.  
P. O. Box 25  
Trenton, North Carolina 28585  
(252) 448-4541  
N22,N29,D6,3tc

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
18 E 593**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Virginia B. Justice, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned at his address, 2117 Old Highway 421S, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, on or before the 22nd day of February, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 19th day of November, 2018.

Monty G. Justice,  
Administrator  
2117 Old Highway 421S  
Siler City, North Carolina 27344  
Gunn & Messick, LLP  
P.O. Box 880  
Pittsboro,  
North Carolina 27312-0880  
N22,N29,D6,D13,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
18 E 602**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of GEORGE CURTIS BLALOCK 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 22, 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 22nd day of November, 2018.

George Teddy Blalock,  
Administrator  
1834 Pendergrass Rd  
Sanford, NC 27330  
N22,N29,D6,D13,4tp

**NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Charles R. Hancock and Karen O. Hancock dated August 29, 2012, and recorded at **Book 1677 Page 1173**, Chatham County Registry (the "Deed of Trust"), and because of the default for failing to pay the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust and failure of performance of the stipulations and agreements contained therein, and pursuant to an order entered by the Chatham County Clerk of Superior Court on or about November 7, 2018, and pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Chatham County Justice Center, 40 E. Chatham Street, Pittsboro, North Carolina, at 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of December, 2018, all that certain lot or parcel of real estate, including all improvements and fixtures located thereon, situated, lying and being in Chatham County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE-THIRD (1/3) INTEREST in and to all of those five (5) certain tracts or parcels of land containing a total of 573 acres, more or less, located on or near U.S. Highway No. 64 and State Road No. 2163 (Alex Cockman Road) about 5 miles west of Pittsboro in Hickory Mountain Township, Chatham County, North Carolina, and collectively known as the Siler lands, said property being more particularly described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at a hickory tree near a branch, Clark's corner, Woody's line, and also in the line of Floyd Siler, and running thence North 79 degrees East 2,650 feet to an iron stake in Clark's and Siler's line; thence North 83 degrees West 500 feet to a branch; thence with the said branch the following courses and distances: South 68 degrees West 550 feet, North 88 degrees West 730 feet, and then South 70 degrees West 900 feet to the BEGINNING, and containing 6.8 acres, more or less.

SECOND PARCEL: BEGINNING at a sycamore on the east side of the creek, and running thence South to an elm on said creek; thence up said creek Eastward to a branch; thence up said branch to a mulberry; thence East to W. W. Clark's store lot, corner in Alston's line; thence North to the Old Stage Road; thence East with said road to W.H. Ferguson's line; (thence North with W. H. Ferguson's line) to Clark's corner; thence West with the said W.W. Clark's line to a cedar; thence South to the Old Stage Road; and thence West with the Old Stage Road to the BEGINNING, and containing, by estimation, 53 acres, more or less.

THIRD PARCEL: All of that some 375-acre tract of land formerly known as the Junius Alston Home Tract, and bounded, now or formerly, on the North by the lands of John Womble, D. Lacy Alston, and the Old Stage Road; East by the lands of D. Lacy Alston, the Crump lands, and the lands of Lacy Womble; South by the lands of Lacy Womble; and West by the lands of R. G. Hancock and the Hickory Mountain Methodist Church Lot, LESS AND EXCEPT therefrom (1) that some 3-1/2 acres thereof conveyed by Lacy Alston and Lydia Alston by deed dated March 12, 1918, and recorded in Book G-B, Page 289, Chatham County Registry, and (2) an additional 1 acre thereof previously conveyed to the County Board of Education for a colored school lot.

FOURTH PARCEL: BEGINNING at G.P. Alston's corner in J.A. Alston's line, and running thence North with the said G.P. Alston's line 116 poles to his corner in a branch; thence West 86 poles to an ash bush and stake; thence South 03 degrees West 110 poles to a stone pile in J.A. Alston's line; and thence South 85 degrees East with J.A. Alston's line to the BEGINNING, and containing, by estimation, 60 acres, more or less.

FIFTH PARCEL: BEGINNING at a stake in the western boundary line of the above 60-acre Fourth Parcel, a corner of the Womble land, and running thence North 85 degrees West about 1980 feet to the line of the W.H. Ferguson land; thence North 3 degrees East about 1848 feet to a stake; thence South 85 degrees East about 1947 feet to a stake; and thence South 5 degrees West about 1832 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and containing 83 acres, more or less.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles R. (Robert, "Bob") Hancock and Karen O. Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles Robert Hancock and Karen Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles Robert Hancock and Karen Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

guson's line) to Clark's corner; thence West with the said W.W. Clark's line to a cedar; thence South to the Old Stage Road; and thence West with the Old Stage Road to the BEGINNING, and containing, by estimation, 53 acres, more or less.

THIRD PARCEL: All of that some 375-acre tract of land formerly known as the Junius Alston Home Tract, and bounded, now or formerly, on the North by the lands of John Womble, D. Lacy Alston, and the Old Stage Road; East by the lands of D. Lacy Alston, the Crump lands, and the lands of Lacy Womble; South by the lands of Lacy Womble and the Clark lands; and West by the lands of R. G. Hancock and the Hickory Mountain Methodist Church Lot, LESS AND EXCEPT therefrom (1) that some 3-1/2 acres thereof conveyed by Lacy Alston and Lydia Alston to Lacy Womble by deed dated March 12, 1918, and recorded in Book G-B, Page 289, Chatham County Registry, and (2) an additional 1 acre thereof previously conveyed to the County Board of Education for a colored school lot.

FOURTH PARCEL: BEGINNING at G.P. Alston's corner in J.A. Alston's line, and running thence North with the said G.P. Alston's line 116 poles to his corner in a branch; thence West 86 poles to an ash bush and stake; thence South 03 degrees West 110 poles to a stone pile in J.A. Alston's line; and thence South 85 degrees East with J.A. Alston's line to the BEGINNING, and containing, by estimation, 60 acres, more or less.

FIFTH PARCEL: BEGINNING at a stake in the western boundary line of the above 60-acre Fourth Parcel, a corner of the Womble land, and running thence North 85 degrees West about 1980 feet to the line of the W.H. Ferguson land; thence North 3 degrees East about 1848 feet to a stake; thence South 85 degrees East about 1947 feet to a stake; and thence South 5 degrees West about 1832 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and containing 83 acres, more or less.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles R. (Robert, "Bob") Hancock and Karen O. Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles R. (Robert, "Bob") Hancock and Karen O. Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles R. (Robert, "Bob") Hancock and Karen O. Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles R. (Robert, "Bob") Hancock and Karen O. Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles R. (Robert, "Bob") Hancock and Karen O. Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office): Deeds to R.G. Hancock in Book LY Page 431 (First Parcel hereinabove), Book LY, Page 432 (Second Parcel hereinabove), and Book 243, Page 151 (Third, Fourth, and Fifth Parcels hereinabove), Will of R.G. Hancock in File No. 73 E 108, Deed to Robert G. Hancock et al recorded in Book 600, Page 440 (Third Tract therein), Deed to Helen M. Hancock in Book 676, Page 196 (Second Tract therein), Will of Helen M. Hancock in File No. 12 E 210, and Will of Robert G. Hancock in File No. 12 E 211.

Present Record Owner(s) and original mortgagor(s) of the interest being sold is/are Charles R. (Robert, "Bob") Hancock and Karen O. Hancock

The purchaser will be required to pay any fees collected by the Clerk of Court pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 7A-308, and any other costs and fees imposed by law.

The terms of the sale are that the real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and that the undersigned may require the successful bidder to deposit immediately a cash deposit not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750) provided, however, that all parties in a position to do so may credit bid to the extent of their secured claims. The real estate will be sold "As Is, Where Is" subject to any and all superior liens, including, but not limited to taxes and special assessments, if any. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representations or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the real estate being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such conditions are expressly disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

For chain of title to the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in and to the above-described property, please see the following instruments (all Deeds referred to being recorded in the Chatham County, NC Register of Deeds Office, and all Wills referred to filed in the Chatham County, NC Clerk of Court's Office

577 Millbrook Drive  
Pittsboro,  
North Carolina 27312  
Gunn & Messick, LLP  
P.O. Box 880  
Pittsboro,  
North Carolina 27312-0880  
N29,D6,D13,D20,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**18 E 534**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**  
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of HOMER S. MITCHELL 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 March 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 29nd day of November, 2018.  
Co-Executors  
• Deborah Dickerson  
1361 New Elam Church Road  
New Hill, NC 27562  
• Danny S. Mitchell  
171 Partian Road  
New Hill, NC 27562  
N29,D6,D13,D20,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**  
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of GAIL S. HUNTINGTON, 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 1st day of March, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of November, 2018.

TYLER HUNTINGTON,  
CO-EXECUTOR, ESTATE  
OF GAIL S. HUNTINGTON  
SUSAN SPINELLI,  
CO-EXECUTRIX, ESTATE  
OF GAIL S. HUNTINGTON  
Tillman, Whichard &  
Cagle, PLLC,  
501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
N29,D6,D13,D20,4tc

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**18 E 507**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JAMES WALTER HILL 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 March 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 29nd day of November, 2018.  
Marilyn N. Hill, Administrator  
PO Box 24  
262 Moncure Loop Rd  
Moncure, NC 27559  
N29,D6,D13,D20,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**18 E 613**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**  
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of JOYCE MERRITT MOTE 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 March 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 29nd day of November, 2018.  
Billie Jo James, Executrix  
4104 Goldston Glendon Rd  
Goldston, NC 27522  
N29,D6,D13,D20,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**  
The undersigned, Thomas P. Dark, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of IMO T. DARK, deceased, late of Chatham County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of March, 2019, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of November, 2018.  
Thomas P. Dark, Executor  
10328 Hwy 64 West  
Siler City, NC 27344  
919-542-8348

W. Ben Atwater, Jr.,  
Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 629  
Siler City, NC 27344  
919-663-2850  
D6,D13,D20,D27,4tc

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**18 E 592**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**  
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of JULES MALVIN BARON 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 March 6, 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 29nd day of November, 2018.  
Dale Baron, Executor  
107 Parkridge Avenue  
Chapel Hill, NC 27517  
D6,D13,D20,D27,4tp

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SPECTRUM TV SERVICE**

Effective on or after January 8, 2019, EPIX will be available for subscription only as an a la carte service. For more information, or to add EPIX as an a la carte service, call 1-855-70-Spectrum. To view a current Spectrum channel lineup visit www.spectrum.com/channels. To view this notice online visit www.spectrum.net/programmingnotices.

D6,11tc

**TOWN OF SILER CITY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Dec. 17, 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:

1. Town of Siler City proposes text amendments to §156 Gaming Establishment, Adult (separation requirement from residential uses) of the UDO.
2. Town of Siler City proposes text amendments to §194 Access to Lots (points of access for residential developments) of the UDO.

The proposed items are 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 Dec. 10 @ 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 as arrangements 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 Jenifer Johnson at 919-742-4731, 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, or jjohnson@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 Jenifer Johnson al jjohnson@silercity.org o 919-742-4731 o en 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344 de alojamiento para esta solicitud. D6,D13,2tc

**CHATHARIDGE 222 OLD LYSTRA RD CHAPEL HILL, NC 27517 SELF-STORAGE PUBLIC SALE**

Chatharidge Self-Storage, Pursuant to N.C. Statute 44A shall conduct a public sale of storage space #14 located at 222 Old Lystra Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27517, Chatham County.

Sale will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of December, 2018. All successful bidders shall take possession and remove contents of space immediately. For information on submitting a bid, call 919-932-6208. D6,D13,2tc

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**18 E 617**

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of DORIS EDWARDS BROWN, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned at his address, 157 Manley Edwards Drive, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, on or before the 6th day of March, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of December, 2018.  
Dwight Bradley Brown,  
157 Manley Edwards Drive  
Siler City, North Carolina 27344  
GUNN & MESSICK, LLP  
PO Box 880  
Pittsboro,  
North Carolina 27312-0880  
D6,D13,D20,D27,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**18 E 31**

**NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**  
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of CAROL LYNN FRIEDMAN 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 March 6, 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 4th day of December, 2018.  
Richard E. Friedman, Executor  
895 Greens Landing Rd.  
Manson, WA 98831  
D6,D13,D20,D27,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**18 E 615**

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of RUDOLPH WARD HOWARD, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms or corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 1867, Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312, on or before the 6th day of March, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of November, 2018.  
STARR HOWARD FAIR,  
Executrix of the Estate of  
Rudolph Ward Howard  
PO Box 1867  
Pittsboro, NC 27312  
D6,D13,D20,D27,4tp

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**18 E 616**

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of GERALDINE BOWLING HOWARD, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms or corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 1867, Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312, on or before the 6th day of March, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of November, 2018.  
STARR HOWARD FAIR  
Executrix of the Estate of  
Geraldine Bowling Howard  
PO Box 1867  
Pittsboro, NC 27312  
D6,D13,D20,D27,4tp

# Five candidates vying for CCCC president post named

By Zachary Horner  
News + Record Staff

Four months after announcing the retirement of its current president, Central Carolina Community College has named five candidates vying to succeed him, two of whom have ties to CCCC.

The college's Board of Trustees will pick from the quintet of Lisa Chapman, John Crumpton, Shannon Kennedy, Brian Merritt and Lisa Rhine to replace T. Eston Marchant, who is retiring effective April 1, 2019.

In a statement released Friday, Julian Philpott, chair of the trustees, said the board will begin interviews in mid-December.

"Each of the candidates has an outstanding resume," he said. "The Trustees know that the individual selected as the College's next president will be well qualified to lead Central Carolina Community College and continue the standard of excellence it has achieved under the outstanding leadership of our retiring President."

Chapman currently serves as the senior vice president and chief academic officer for the North Carolina

Community College System and is a former CCCC chief academic officer. Crumpton has been the Lee County Manager since 2007 and is an adjunct professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Kennedy is the executive vice president of Cleveland Community College in Shelby. Merritt is currently the vice president of learning and workforce development and chief academic officer at CCCC. Rhine is the provost at Tidewater Community College in Chesapeake, Virginia.

Marchant has served in his current position since August 2008 and has also been as a member of the Chatham County Economic Development Corporation's board of directors. The news of his retirement was announced in a press release on July 26.

"While my passion for all things connected with Central Carolina Community College remains strong, it is time to let someone new lead this wonderful and unique institution," Marchant wrote in a letter to the college's trustees. "In retirement, I will be returning to my native South Carolina. You can rest assured,

however, that the students, faculty and staff, as well as the wonderful supportive people of Chatham, Harnett and Lee Counties, will forever remain in my heart."

The college's new president will help oversee a growing institution that has completed several renovations and new buildings in Lee County and begun work on the Chatham Health Sciences Center in the Briar Chapel community in Pittsboro. The latter building is expected to be completed in August 2019.

Community members will have the opportunity through December and January to meet the candidates at events at the Dennis A. Wicker Civic & Conference Center in Sanford — Crumpton on Dec. 10, Rhine on Dec. 19, Kennedy on Jan. 3, Merritt on Jan. 7 and Chapman on Jan. 14. Formal interviews will follow each of those events, which will go from 2:30-4 p.m. on those dates.

The pick will need approval by the State Board of Community Colleges. Philpott said the college's choice will be ready to take office when Marchant's time ends.

# Hamilton cast tours Carolina Tiger Rescue

**CN+R Staff Report**  
PITTSBORO — The cast of the Off-Broadway musical "Hamilton" recently visited Carolina Tiger Rescue.

The actors from the Tony-award winning musical visited the animal sanctuary before leaving the Triangle area this week.

Nik Walker, who plays Aaron Burr, tweeted he was "floored" to see the majestic animals.

During the two hour tour, the performers were treated to visits with many of the sanctuary's big cats, including Caprichio, India and Carolina Tigers.

They learned the stories behind former pets, including Elvis Serval, and animals rescued from failing sanctuaries and roadside zoos, like Saber Tiger.



The cast of the Off-Broadway musical "Hamilton" were in the Triangle area for performances and during some off time visited Carolina Tiger Rescue in Pittsboro, where the actors posed for pictures with Rajah Tiger.

While the cast toured the facility, Tio Tiger napped in his denbox, but did poke his head out to say hello, Carolina Tiger Rescue officials said.

At the close of the tour, the cast paused to take a group photo with Rajah Tiger.

Carolina Tiger Rescue

is a 55-acre sanctuary that is home to 46 animals, including tigers, lions, ocelots, leopards, and more. Carolina Tiger Rescue rescues wild cats and provides conservation education for the public through tours, community presentations and exhibits. For more information, call 919-542-4684 or visit CarolinaTigerRescue.org

# Chatham Trades' Poe chosen as Chamber's Distinguished Business Person of the Year

**A Staff Report**  
PITTSBORO -- Shawn Poe, executive director of Chatham Trades in Siler City, was honored as the Chatham Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Business Person of the Year Award.

The award, sponsored by CenturyLink, was presented to Poe at a recent luncheon at the Pittsboro Roadhouse by Dacia Labounty of CenturyLink.

The vision and mission of the Distinguished Business Person of the Year is the epitome of a "business and servant leader" who seeks to improve the well-being and quality of life for those persons who cannot consistently advocate or care for themselves, explained Labounty.

Poe is inclusive and an effective team builder, as evidenced by the longevity of the staff who collaborate and work with her, Labounty said.

She is accountable to her clients, consumers, colleagues, caregivers, and all organizations with which she interacts.

Upon assuming the Executive Director role for Chatham Trades five years ago, Poe implemented policy and procedures to increase program revenues, broaden the number of clients served throughout Chatham County, and built and sustained relationships with key community leaders,



Shawn Poe (right), executive director of Chatham Trades in Siler City, accepts the Chatham Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Business Person of the Year Award, which was presented by Dacia Labounty of CenturyLink, which sponsored the award.

Chamber leaders said in presenting the 2018 award to Poe.

Poe's "tireless commitment to serving adults living with developmental and intellectual disabilities exemplifies her true leadership," Labounty said.

Poe was also instrumental in the expansion and growth of the Salvation Army in Siler City. She not only offered the Salvation Army free office space, but also allowed the office staff to use the office equipment and internet service free of charge.

Poe also personally do-

nated items to one of the Salvation Army's Pathway of Hope client's children.

She serves on the Siler City Rotary Club's Board of Directors, is a member of Sandy Branch Baptist Church and is involved in numerous community activities and projects.

Many have noticed first-hand how dedicated Ms. Poe is to her staff and consumers and she goes out of her way to help business leaders and residents. I proudly present the Distinguished Business Person of the Year Award to Shawn Poe who is highly deserving of this award.



**Our best deal on Internet ever!**

Plans from **\$30/mo**

**UP TO 12 Mbps**

**866-853-3420**

IV Support Holdings

**Viasat**

Minimum 24-month service term. Service plan is subject to data transmission limits measured on a monthly basis. Equipment lease fee is \$39/mo, and taxes apply. Speeds are "up to" are not guaranteed and will vary. Service is not available in all areas. Offer may be changed or withdrawn at any time. Viasat is a registered service mark of Viasat, Inc.

*The support you need to find quality*

**SENIOR LIVING SOLUTIONS**

A Place for Mom has helped over one million families find senior living solutions that meet their unique needs.

*There's no cost to you!*

**CALL (855) 399-9881**

*! We're paid by our partner communities*

*aPlaceforMom.*

**Craftmatic** Adjustable Beds

**RATED #1** by Consumers Nationwide on CONSUMERAFFAIRS.com

**#1 Name Brand Adjustable Bed! Trusted Over 40 Years!**

Available In All Mattress Types

Including Our New Cool Gel Memory Foam

Discover Craftmatic For Less!

Up to **50% Less** Than The Leading Memory Foam Brand

For Prices & Free Information: **855-993-4302**

Shop By Phone & SAVE

**Geeks on Site**

**COMPUTER REPAIR EXPERTS**

**CALL 877-801-6090**

**FOR A FREE DIAGNOSIS**

**SIMPLY MENTION COUPON CODE: 42513 AND GET \$20 OFF**

**IN ANY SERVICE YOU NEED**

One-time use only. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or offer. Coupon valid until December 31st 2018. Valid for any new service request authorization form. Must mention coupon at time of sale.

**ONLY \$20 DOWN HEARING HELP**

Advanced American Made DIGITAL HEARING AID technology

The FDA Registered, 100% Digital EG-6200 hearing aid delivers it all...

**45-DAY RISK-FREE TRIAL**

**For Less Than \$200!**

**750,000 CUSTOMERS CAN'T BE WRONG!**

Try the EG-6200 hearing aid 100% Risk-FREE for 45 days with only \$20 down each. If you're not completely satisfied simply return it within 45 days for a FULL REFUND.

**100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**

**PAYMENT PLANS UP TO 12 MONTHS! FREE SHIPPING!**

**HEARING HELP EXPRESS** Trusted Since 1979

**BBB A+**

Order easily by phone (M-F 8am - 5pm CST)

**1-855-383-2669** PROMO CODE **88-318**

**LUNG CANCER?**

If you or a loved one are suffering from lung cancer and are over 60, you and your family may be entitled to a significant cash award.

**CALL US NOW TO LEARN MORE. DON'T DELAY; THERE ARE DEADLINES FOR FILING CLAIMS. WE'RE HERE 24/7.**

**844.587.8554**

NO RISK. NO MONEY. OUT OF POCKET.

**CASE XX**

**Great Prices on Case Knives**

**www.CaseXX.com**

**Call for a FREE CATALOG**

**1.800.727.4643**

**FREE SHIPPING on orders \$49.99+**

**SHEPHERD HILLS CUTLERY**

Exit 127 on I-44 Lebanon, MO

**READ IT ONLINE**

**IN TROUBLE WITH THE IRS?**

If you owe the IRS or state \$10,000, \$15,000 or more call us for a FREE, no obligation consultation.

Our FREE Consultation will help you:

- Resolve your past due tax problems
- End Wage Garnishment
- Stop IRS Tax Levies

We know your rights and are here to protect you. Our team of highly qualified tax attorneys deal with the IRS for you.

Call now for your free consultation **866-565-2286**

Learn how to get a **Galaxy S8 FREE!**

Ask an associate for details. **866-720-0650**

**SAMSUNG**

Galaxy S8

OFFER ENDS 12/31/18. See restrictions. Samsung and iPhone are trademarks of Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd. and Apple Inc., respectively. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. ©2018 AT&T Intellectual Property. All Rights Reserved. AT&T, Globe logo, DIRECTV, and all other DIRECTV marks contained herein are trademarks of AT&T Intellectual Property and/or AT&T affiliated companies. All other marks are the property of their respective owners.

**EVERY LIVE GAME. EVERY SUNDAY.**

ONLY ON DIRECTV.

Out-of-market games only. Select int'l games excluded.

Ask me how to Bundle and save. **CALL TODAY!**

iv Support Holdings. **1-855-972-7954**

AT&T Preferred Dealer

**Awesome Oranges!**

**ONLY \$19.99\***

Special limited time offer!

**SAVE \$18!** Reg. Price \$37.99

Call 1-844-289-7412 to order item 494X or Visit [HaleGroves.com/N19490](http://HaleGroves.com/N19490)

\*Only \$19.99 (reg. \$37.99) plus \$5.99 shipping and handling to 48 contiguous states. Some restrictions may apply. IC: H9VZ-N284

**HughesNet Gen5** Satellite Internet

**\$49** per month

**25** Mbps download

America's #1 Choice for Satellite Internet

**UNLIMITED DATA - NO HARSH DATA LIMITS**

**FREE** Standard Installation (contiguous US only)

**1-844-850-3187**

Limited Time Savings - Call Today!

**HughesNet** Call or visit our site for further details

**The Family Gourmet Feast**

- 2 (5 oz.) Filet Mignons
- 2 (5 oz.) Top Sirloins
- 4 Boneless Chicken Breasts (1 lb. pkg.)
- 2 (4 oz.) Boneless Pork Chops
- 4 (3 oz.) Kielbasa Sausages
- 4 (4 oz.) Omaha Steaks Burgers
- 4 (3 oz.) Potatoes au Gratin
- 4 (4 oz.) Caramel Apple Tartlets
- OS Seasoning Packet

55586TDB | ~~\$99.99~~ separately

**Combo Price \$49.99**

Limit 2 pkgs. Free gifts must ship with #55586. Standard S&H will be added. Expires 2/28/19. ©2018 OCG | 18M1531 | Omaha Steaks, Inc.

\*Totals shown over aggregated single item base price.

Call **1-855-247-9392** ask for 55586TDB

**www.OmahaSteaks.com/cheer97**

**THERE WILL ALWAYS BE LAUNDRY STATE PARK**

reclaim your weekend | [visitnc.com/parks](http://visitnc.com/parks)

**DENTAL Insurance**

Physicians Mutual Insurance Company

A less expensive way to help get the dental care you deserve

- If you're over 50, you can get coverage for about \$1 a day\*
- Keep your own dentist! You can go to any dentist you want
- No wait for preventive care and no deductibles - you could get a checkup tomorrow
- Coverage for over 350 procedures - including cleanings, exams, fillings, crowns...even dentures
- NO annual or lifetime cap on the cash benefits you can receive

**FREE Information Kit**

**1-844-496-8601**

**www.dental50plus.com/ncpress**

\*Individual plan. Product not available in MN, MT, NH, NM, RI, VT, WA. Acceptance guaranteed for one insurance policy/certificate of this type. Contact us for complete details about this insurance solicitation. This specific offer is not available in CO, NY, call 1-800-989-4781 or respond for similar offer. Certificate C250A (ID: C250E; PA: C2500); Insurance Policy P150 (GA: P150GA; NY: P150NY; OK: P150OK; TN: P150TN) 6096E-0917 MB17-1M006EC

**www.chathamnewsandrecord.com**

MORE HD CHANNELS, FASTER INTERNET AND UNLIMITED VOICE.

Speeds up to 60Mbps

Unlimited data - no data caps

**SPECTRUM INTERNET™ AS LOW AS \$29.99**

Blazing fast internet is available and can be yours with Spectrum Internet™. With speeds starting at 60 Mbps.

125+ CHANNELS UP TO 60Mbps UNLIMITED CALLING

**SPECTRUM TRIPLE PLAY™** TV, INTERNET AND VOICE **\$89.97**

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED RETAILER **855-993-5352**

Bundle price for TV Select, Internet and Voice is \$89.97/mo. for year 1. Standard rates apply after year 1. Available internet speeds may vary by address. WiFi equipment activation and installation fees apply. Services subject to applicable service terms and conditions, subject to change. Services not available in all areas. Restrictions apply. All Rights Reserved. ©2017 Charter Communications.

**Statewide Classified**

YOUR AD can be promoted in multiple markets with one easy and affordable ad placement. Your ad will be published in 114 NC newspapers for only \$375. You reach 1.7 million readers with the North Carolina Statewide Classified Ad Network. Call this newspaper's classified department at 919-663-3232 or visit [www.ncpress.com](http://www.ncpress.com).

Struggling with DRUGS or ALCOHOL? Addicted to PILLS? Talk to someone who cares. Call The Addiction Hope & Help Line for a free assessment. 888-537-9106

Lung Cancer? And Age 60+? You And Your Family May Be Entitled To Significant Cash Award. Call 844-299-2498 for Information. No Risk. No Money Out Of Pocket.

Compare Medicare Supplement Plans and Save! Explore Top Medicare Supplement Insurance Plans For Free! Get covered and Save! Call 888-900-8639

24th Annual Construction-Truck-Farm Auction. Thursday December 27th @ 8:00 a.m. Lumberton, NC. 10% Buyers Premium visit [www.MeekinsAuction.com](http://www.MeekinsAuction.com) NCLN 858

GOT AN OLDER CAR, VAN OR SUV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-888-342-9355

A-1 DONATE YOUR CAR FOR BREAST CANCER! Help United Breast Foundation education, prevention, & support programs. FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION 888-641-9690

COMPUTER ISSUES? FREE DIAGNOSIS by GEEKS ON SITE! Virus Removal, Data Recovery! 24/7 EMERGENCY SERVICE, In-home repair/ On-line solutions . \$20 OFF ANY SERVICE! 844-401-1673

Over \$10K in debt? Be debt free in 24-48 months. Pay a fraction of what you owe. A+ BBB rated. Call National Debt Relief 877-246-1862.

SAVE on Medicare Supplement Insurance! FAST and FREE Quote from eHealth. Compare! Call NOW! (Annual Election Period October 15th - December 7th.) CALL 1-855-864-0692

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 844-348-8151

A PLACE FOR MOM. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-888-609-2550

DENTAL INSURANCE. Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company for details. NOT just a discount plan, REAL coverage for 350 procedures. 844-496-8601 or <http://www.dental50plus.com/> Ad# 6118

Have a CPAP machine for sleep apnea? Get replacement FDA approved CPAP machine parts and supplies at little or no cost! Free sleep guide included! 866-283-1726!

SAVE ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! World Health Link. Price Match Guarantee! Prescriptions Required. CIPA Certified. Over 1500 medications available. CALL Today For A Free Price Quote. 1-855-972-7324 Call Now!

Start Saving BIG On Medications! Up To 90% Savings from 90DAYMEDS! Over 3500 Medications Available! Prescriptions Req'd. Pharmacy Checker Approved. CALL Today for Your FREE Quote. 844-290-0096

DIRECTV NOW. No Satellite Needed. \$40/month. 65 Channels. Stream Breaking News, Live Events, Sports & On Demand Titles. No Annual Contract. No Commitment. CALL 1-855-730-4044

DISH SPECIAL! Save \$480 on your TV Bill! Starting at \$49.99/mo. FREE Next-Day Installation + FREE \$50 giftcard with sign up courtesy of Satellite Deals Call 855-402-1615

FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER will PAY CASH for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. (312) 291-9169; [www.refrigerantfinders.com](http://www.refrigerantfinders.com)

# Dasher chosen as BOC chairman

BY CASEY MANN

News + Record Staff

Mike Dasher (D-District 2) was unanimously elected chairman of the Chatham County Board of Commissioners at the board's organizational meeting Monday.

"I am humbled and appreciative of your support," he said as he assumed the chairman's seat.

Dasher takes over the role from Commissioner Diana Hales (D-District 3), who was unanimously elected the board's vice chairman. Dasher had served as the board's vice chairman.

Commissioner Jim Crawford (D-District 4), while seconding Hales' nomination for vice chairman, noted that because he believed in "shared leadership," he had also reached out to Karen Howard (D-District 1) to suggest she serve as vice chairman.

The election took place after the swearing in of Commissioner Walter Petty (R-District 5), Crawford, and Hales who were re-elected in November.

The board also voted on Monday to keep Lindsay Ray as the board's clerk.



## Dasher takes chairman's seat

Chatham County Commissioner Mike Dasher takes his seat as the newly-elected chairman of the board, effective Dec. 3, 2018. Shown from the left are Diana Hales (new vice chair), Jim Crawford, Mike Dasher, Karen Howard and Walter Petty. (Photo contributed)

## Commissioners sworn in

Chatham County Commissioner Diana Hales (right, top) is joined by her husband, Cheyney, as she is sworn in. Former chair Hales (D-District 3) was elected unanimously as vice-chair of the board. Below, Chatham County Commissioner Walter Petty (R-District 5) stands with his wife, Abby, during the swearing-in ceremony. (Bottom, right) Commissioner Jim Crawford is sworn in by Judge Allen Baddour as his wife, Maureen Ahmad stands by his side.



**IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO PURCHASE A CHRISTMAS GIFT!**  
*A gift that lasts all year!*  
**Chatham News + Record**  
 Only \$30.00 In County or \$40.00 Out Of County  
 Call 919.663.3232 to purchase one today!

**NO PEEKING!**  
**OPEN Dec. 25th**

## Gasoline prices drop again; now averaging \$2.33/gal.

### CN+R Staff Report

Gasoline prices in North Carolina have fallen 8.9 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.33/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 10.0 cents per gallon versus last week to \$2.43/g, according to GasBuddy.

Including the change locally during the past week, prices on Sunday were 2.4 cents per gallon lower than a year ago and are 29.3 cents per gallon lower than a month ago.

The national average has dropped 31.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 2.7 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

"Motorists finally have something to be excited about: gas prices plummeting, with at least one gas station in 27 states offering a gallon of gasoline at \$1.99 per gallon or less. The national average stands at its lowest point of 2018 having fallen nearly 50 cents since the start of October, keeping nearly \$200 million in the pockets of Americans every single day, acting as an economic stimulus ahead of the holidays," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy.



**If you were outside working last week, you experienced some cold mornings and late afternoons. About the only way to stay warm was to bundle up - or dance around. This was what this worker was doing when staff photographer Jeff Davis spotted him. The worker, who declined to provide his name, was keeping warm the best he could. With cold weather, snow and ice in the near forecast, stay bundled up. (Staff photo by Jeff Davis)**

### Chatham Grove

## New school will share joint-use rec center

### CN+R Staff Report

PITTSBORO — The Chatham County Parks & Recreation Department and Chatham County Schools will share space in Chatham County's first joint-use recreation center at the forthcoming Chatham Grove Elementary School.

Chatham Grove is on track to open in August 2020 at 1301 Andrews Store Road, off Parker Herndon Road.

"The joint-use aspect of the project is as practical as it is pioneering," said Parks & Recreation Director Tracy Burnett. "Maximizing school facilities and having them serve as centers for the community avoids costly duplication of facilities and structures. It allows underused schools to be used many more hours per day and year. When students are not using Chatham Grove Elementary, the shared space would be open for recreation and community events."

Burnett added, "This will be the county's first community recreation center, which is a good start in meeting the backlog of needs for indoor facilities. We are so thankful that the Chatham County Board of Education, Superintendent Dr. Derrick D. Jordan and other staff in the school system were willing to partner in this way."

The shared space will include a gymnasium with a full-sized basket-

ball court. The gym will be separate from the school and will house two rooms for meetings or activities, offices, a lobby, restrooms and a kitchen. This setup allows Parks & Recreation to provide community programming when the school is closed for students.

According to Burnett, joint-use arrangements between local governments and school systems are not uncommon, but the schools have priority for usage.

"As part of our research, staff from our office and Chatham County Schools toured Cumberland County school facilities that double as community recreation centers. This helped us work together to develop a plan that we felt would work best for both school and recreation participants," Burnett said.

On October 9, 2017, the Chatham County Board of Education agreed to pursue the school design that included a section for shared space. Staff from both county government and the school system will develop a plan that guides day-to-day operations of the facility.

"We hope this concept will lead to more shared-use community recreation centers and other facilities with the schools and other entities throughout the county. We also hope to have some of our own freestanding centers down the road," Burnett said.

## CCCC Math Club wins in contest

SANFORD — The Central Carolina Community College Math Club recently competed — and won — the North Carolina Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges (NCMATYC) mathematics competition event held at Davidson County Community College.

Thirteen schools participated in the event.

Members of the CCCC Team 1 were Julian Banguera (Sanford), Alexander Blackburn (Pittsboro), Logan Clear (Sanford), and Alex Everhart (Sanford). Members of the CCCC Team 2 were Sara Buchanan (Sanford), Benjamin Falero (Fuquay-Varina), and Claudia Zaligan (Broadway).

Charity Turner, who is the CCCC Math Club Faculty Advisor, said she is proud of the students. "They worked really hard this year, from fundraising to competition preparation. They have raised the profile of the Math Club at CCCC, and given us all a point of pride," she said. "It's really awesome to see their hard work pay off this way."

## Gov. Cooper orders flags lowered to honor Bush

RALEIGH -- Governor Roy Cooper on Saturday shared a statement on the passing of President George H.W. Bush.

"President George H.W. Bush was a true statesman dedicated to serving the country he loved and leading the charge for a more compassionate and united world," said Governor Cooper. "We are grateful for his commitment to patriotism and public service. May his legacy inspire all of us to work toward a kinder and gentler nation, and may our thoughts and prayers bring comfort to his family."

Governor Cooper ordered flags to be lowered half-staff for 30 days in honor of the passing of President George H.W. Bush.

## Farm Credit employees in six states volunteer after Florence

STATESVILLE — After Hurricane Florence devastated highways, homes, businesses, and farming operations in North and South Carolina this September, multiple Farm Credit Association employees volunteered to assist with disaster recovery in impacted communities.

Fulfilling the Farm Credit mission of being there for agricultural and rural communities through good and bad times, Farm Credit team members participated in at least one of the nine "Farm Credit Cares" volunteer days in November. Approximately 205 Farm Credit employees across six states spent more than 1,700 volunteer hours in eastern North Carolina and northeastern South Carolina assisting impacted families get back into their homes.

*From Carolina Farm Credit*

### IN MEMORY OF MILO HOLT

## Round-Up to feature films, music at Charlie's Barn

### CN+R Staff Report

Milo Holt, a Siler City musician and an expert on old B Western movies who for many years organized an annual film festival to showcase those movies, died in 2011 but his love music and movies lives on.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Holt's legacy continues with this year's Christmas Round-Up Celebration, an annual event which embraces the spirit of the West that Holt loved with a number of musicians coming together to entertain with Western-themed music and screenings of old films.

The event will be held at Charlie's Barn on Hillside Music Road, which is eight miles east of Siler City off U.S. Hwy. 64, left of Buckner-Clark Road, then turn left on Hillside Music Road. From Pittsboro, the venue is six miles west of Pittsboro, off U.S. Hwy. 64, right on Buckner-Clark Road, then left on Hillside Music Road.

Presented "in loving memory of Milo Holt," the event will include music from Aspen Black & Alice, singer/songwriter Cindy Smith, Cowboy Ralph Spicer, Page Owl Woman, Bill Loving and The Rocky River Cowboys.

Christmas episodes from classic television Westerns will be shown during event as well as the main feature film, "Down the Wyoming Trail," starring Tex Ritter.

Food will be catered by Scurlock Catering. A collection will be taken to cover expenses.

All are welcome to attend.

## Some 20,000 jobs in computer field unfilled across North Carolina

### Governor Cooper to engage with students, teachers at work-based learning summit

To ensure more students are prepared for the jobs of today and tomorrow, Gov. Roy Cooper has proclaimed December 3 – 9 Computer Science Education Week.

Currently, there are more than 20,000 unfilled computer science jobs in North Carolina, with the average salary for those jobs topping \$91,000. Yet, only 15 percent of North Carolina high schools offered an Advanced Placement computer science course during the 2016-17 school year. Research shows that students who take a computer science course in high school are six times more likely to pursue a computer science major in college.

On Friday, Gov. Cooper will engage with computer science students and teachers at the Experience More Work-Based Learning Summit, sponsored by the NC Business Committee for Education and the Governor's Office in partnership with the NC Community College System, the Department of Public Instruction, the Department of Commerce and NC Works. For more information, visit [experiencemorenc.com/thesummit](http://experiencemorenc.com/thesummit).

*From the Office of the Governor*

## Nominations open for Wildlife Nongame Conservation Award

RALEIGH — The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission is seeking nominations for the Thomas L. Quay Wildlife Diversity Award, which recognizes individuals who provide leadership in the conservation of nongame species, animals that have no open hunting, fishing or trapping season.

The Wildlife Commission will accept nominations through Jan. 31. Nominators must submit a completed nomination form and a detailed essay describing the nominee's contributions to nongame wildlife conservation in North Carolina. Submissions that fail to follow length guidelines will be disqualified and returned to the nominator.

Download the nomination form. Click on the "Thomas L. Quay Award" scrolling icon located at the bottom of the home page. Submit nominations by mail to N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Inland Fisheries Division, c/o Melinda Huebner, 1722 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27699, or fax to 919-707-0028

For more information on the nomination process, contact Huebner at 919-707-0224.



**Jordan Lake is still experiencing flooding at recreation facilities inside the popular recreation area. Above left, the dock area at Bell's Church Landing is swamped and unusable for anyone without a small boat to transport you from the parking lot to the dock. The sign at the right asks visitors not to disturb the plants, which are of course still under water. (Staff photos by Jeff Davis)**



# Chatham Charter DECA reaps honors at competition

SILER CITY -- The Chatham Charter School chapter of DECA, an organization of marketing students, competed in district competitions on November 29, in Sanford.

Approximately 400 students from 11 high schools participated.

The chapter from Chatham Charter, led by advisors Ashley Wood and Larisa Spillman, had 48 high school students compete.

There were four competition areas: Principles of Marketing, Retail, Sports and Entertainment

Marketing, and Quick Serve Restaurant. Each student took a written test prior to the event day. Those scores, coupled with the role play in front of a judge, combined for the event score.

Senior Amber Vaughn, who is the Triad Region Vice President, was the mistress of ceremonies for the awards program.

Here's how the team fared:

Principles of Marketing: Sean Sasser - Top 10 Overall (Test and Role Play)

Quick Serve Restaurant Management: Cordell Wanless - 2nd place and

Top 10 Test; Hannah Jourdan - Top 10 Role Play; Rachel Smith - Top 10 Role Play; Abbey Gaines - Top 10 Role Play

Retail Merchandising Series: Amber Vaughn - 3rd place; and Top 10 Overall (Test and Role Play); Téa Turner - Top 10 Role Play; Cole Milholen - Top 10 Role Play

Sports & Entertainment Marketing: Noah Carter - Top 10 Role Play; Ainsley Felch - Top 10 Test; Jaron Hendrickson - Top 10 Overall & Top 10 Test.



Chatham Charter 2018 district DECA winners pictured above are (first row, from left) Ainsley Felch, Amber Vaughn, Rachel Smith, Hannah Jourdan, and Téa Turner; (second row) Sean Sasser, Jaron Hendrickson, Noah Carter and Cole Milholen. Not pictured: Abbey Gaines and Cordell Wanless.

# With winter coming, governor urges prep

RALEIGH -- Governor Roy Cooper has declared December 2 - 8, 2018 as Winter Weather Preparedness Week and is encouraging North Carolinians to plan and prepare now before potentially dangerous winter weather arrives.

North Carolina's unpredictable winter weather patterns can be attributed to the state's proximity to the Appalachian Mountains, Atlantic Ocean, Gulf Stream and Gulf of Mexico. Each year there are approximately 6 to 12 winter storms in the Piedmont, 12 or more winter storms in the mountains and fewer than 4 winter storms that impact the coastal counties.

Governor Cooper urged residents to monitor changing weather conditions by listening to local media and paying close attention to winter weather warnings. Remember, a Winter Storm Watch is issued when conditions are favorable for either heavy snow, sleet, or freezing rain within the next 48 hours, while a Winter Storm Warning is issued when at least 3" of snow and/or ice accumulations of 1/4" or more are likely within the next 24 hours. A Winter Weather Advisory is issued when 1 to 3" of snow or ice accumulations of less than 1/4" are expected within the next 24 hours, causing travel difficulties.

Forecasters at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Climate Prediction Center are expecting a weak El Niño pattern to develop and influence weather conditions this winter. An El Niño pattern favors wetter than normal conditions across the southeastern United States during the winter months.

"A wetter than normal winter does not necessarily mean a snowier winter," said North Carolina Emergency Management Meteorologist Kevin Kalbaugh. "Long-range snow forecasts are pretty much impossible, but we have an increased potential of seeing above normal precipitation between December and February."

To help ensure you are ready for winter weather, North Carolina Emergency Management officials urge you to:

- Always keep enough non-perishable food in your home for 3 days.
- Keep fresh batteries on hand for weather radios and flashlights.
- Dress warmly. Wear multiple layers of thin clothing instead of a single layer of thick clothing.
- Properly vent kerosene heaters and keep any electric generators outside and away from open windows or doors to prevent carbon monoxide

poisoning. Never burn charcoal indoors.

- Use a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather radio to monitor for changing weather conditions.
- Keep alternative heating sources and fire extinguishers on hand. Be sure your family knows how to use them.
- Store an emergency kit in your vehicle. Include scraper, jumper cables, tow chain, sand/salt, blankets, flashlight, first aid kit and road map.

From the Governor's Office



## Boys & Girls Club get new buses

It would typically cost upwards of \$90,000 to purchase a brand new school bus, but the two buses that transport students to the Wren Family Center Boys & Girls Club in Siler City were acquired by the club for a fraction of that. Elizabeth Colebrook (left), the marketing and development coordinator for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Carolina, clubs CEO Daniel Simmons and Wren Family Club Director Joy Roberts are pictured here with two buses recently purchased from Wake County Schools for a total of \$9,500, using funds given by an anonymous donor. After the acquisition, employees at Basic Machinery Inc. in Siler City re-painted the buses at no charge to the club; paint for the job was donated by a supplier. Billy Scott, Basic Machinery's plant manager, said the participating employees were happy to contribute to the club. 'The fellows were excited to have a project like this to work on,' he said. 'They were very proud of how their hard work turned out. They sincerely hope that their paint job will last many years to serve the young people of the Wren Family Center Boys & Girls Club located here in Siler City.' Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Carolina serves more than 1,440 youth annually across Lee and Chatham counties.



## Visitors enjoy 200 nativity scenes at Chatham church

Visitors Sunday afternoon were treated to a display of 200 nativity scenes at Chatham United Methodist Church, located on Chatham Church Road. The church invited guests to view different displays from around the world. Some were small, very small, and others were larger. While some were more traditional, some had bears sitting around a manger, and still others were printed on tapestries. One scene came from Africa and yet another was produced from Olive wood from Bethlehem. Visitors were treated to Christmas music, along with refreshments.



Staff photos by Jeff Davis

