

Chatham News + Record

Chatham County, N.C. | FEBRUARY 7-13, 2019 | www.chathamnewsrecord.com | 75¢

Chatham Schools faces lawsuit after parent claims 2016 medication error

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — The mother of a Siler City Elementary student has filed a lawsuit against Chatham County Schools after the student was allegedly administered the wrong medication by a school employee, resulting in the child receiving emergency treatment at Cha-

tham Memorial Hospital.

The suit was filed last month by L'Oreal Jones, which addresses a Jan. 27, 2016, incident — when the child in question was in first grade — and seeks damages in excess of \$25,000 from the Siler City Elementary's principal Larry Savage, the Chatham County Board of Education, and former Siler City Elementary employee

Maria Corona.

Jason N. Tuttle, an attorney for Everett, Gaskins and Hancock in Raleigh, is representing Jones. The student is named as a plaintiff in the suit, but the News + Record has chosen to withhold her name at the present time because of her age.

According to the complaint, the student was prescribed Methylphenidate (also known

as Methylin) for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, and was instead given a dose of Midazolam, a form of the sedative benzodiazepine, at noon on the day in question. Jones had previously completed the county's required forms for dispensing medication during school hours the year before. The form, included in the filing as exhibit A in the filing, notes

that the student was supposed to receive 2.5 milliliters of the ADHD medicine. The suit alleges that she was administered 10 mg of the benzodiazepine by Corona instead of Methylin. At the time, Corona was serving as a PowerSchool Data Manager but she is no longer employed by the school district, accord-

See **LAWSUIT**, page A3

SNAKES ALIVE?

Buddy, the copperhead-killing dog, building quite a resume for himself

BY BOB WACHS
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Professional exterminators have been known to provide valuable services to homeowner and business alike by eliminating pests and vermin ranging from termites to roaches to rats.

And sometimes snakes. But David Gilmore doesn't have need of any of the folks you may find in the yellow pages, at least when it comes to getting rid of snakes. He's got his own built-in resident snake-catcher and so far, this year, that pest control service he calls "Buddy" is building quite a resume.

Buddy is Gilmore's 15-year old English Shepherd who lives with him at his home near the Chatham-Randolph county line. Over the last few weeks, Buddy has come across at least seven copperhead snakes in Gilmore's yard and has eliminated them all. For whatever reasons, the wet, cold winter — with some warm days mixed in — and Gilmore's proximity to nearby woods have created an unusually large number of the creepy, crawly copperheads. Most of them have been in the two- to three-foot range; Gilmore has also seen egg shells where the mother snake has hatched her offspring.

"I always thought copperheads were born alive but there are egg shells all around that stump," he said.

Part of the reason for the increase, Gilmore thinks, could be that the root stump of a large tree blown down during a storm has served as a home and incubator for the snakes.

"I think they bed in the stump and dirt," he says. "Lately, I've been trying to burn the stump and I guess the heat drives them out if they're in there."



Staff photo by David Bradley

David Gilmore and his snake-killing dog Buddy, who's always on the lookout for copperheads.

Gilmore first noticed the abundance of snakes in the fall. "I was inside the house one night watching a movie with my girlfriend when we heard

Buddy barking and barking," he says. "I looked out and there was a snake on the front porch." Since that night, Buddy's

bark alarm has notified Gilmore of more snakes. "He sees them or smells them, the musky smell they have," Gilmore says. "He'll

start barking and make them curl up. Then he waits for me to say "Kill it!" and he grabs it

See **SNAKES**, page A3

Flu season strikes, but it's not too late to vaccinate

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE
News + Record Staff

Reports of flu are increasing after the season, which began last fall and continues into spring, got off to a slow start.

While not seeing numbers like last year — the 2017-2018 flu season was among the worst on record with 900,000 people hospitalized nationwide and 80,000 flu-related deaths reported, according to the Centers for Disease Control — health officials say the contagious illness continues spreading and posing a serious health threat, particularly to the very young and old.

Lab testing at Chatham Hospital in Siler City identified 60 positive influenza A specimens through the end of January, said Tom Hughes, spokesman for UNC Health Care. Eight patients were admitted to the hospital for flu-related illnesses, all of whom have since been released.

As a precaution, Chatham Hospital implemented visitor restrictions (no visitors age 12 and under for inpatient units and the OR area) in the last week of December.

"Here at UNC Hospitals [in Chapel Hill], so far

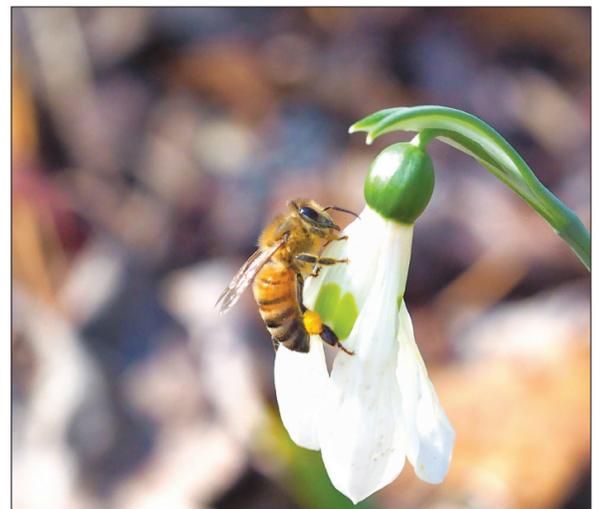
Is it a GOLD or the FLU?

Signs & symptoms	GOLD	INFLUENZA
Symptom onset	Gradual	Abrupt
Fever	Rare	Usual
Aches	Slight	Usual
Chills	Uncommon	Fairly common
Fatigue, weakness	Sometimes	Usual
Sneezing	Common	Sometimes
Stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Cough	Mild to moderate	Common
Headache	Rare	Common

Source: Centers for Disease Control

this flu season we have had a total of 203 cases in which people tested positive for influenza, and there have been three deaths," Hughes said. "The number of cases we have seen so far is lower than what we had seen up to the same point last

See **FLU**, page A3



BUZZ OFF, WINTER!

Chatham County saw frigid temperatures last week, but News + Record photographer Kim Hawks captured this photo of a bee in her garden recently. That, and the more moderate temperatures lately, certainly mean that spring can't be too far away.

IN THE KNOW

Chatham Schools tackling race, equity at every grade level.
PAGE A8

Chatham@Work: Sandy Burke of H&B Furniture Legacy Co.
PAGE A9

REVIEW: Neil Morris on The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part.
PAGE B4



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ON THE AGENDA

- The Chatham County Schools Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 at the Chatham County Historic Courthouse in Pittsboro.
- The Pittsboro Board of Commissioners will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 11 at Pittsboro Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY

- Join Boy Scout Troop 93 in Pittsboro at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Harold Boone Scout Park on Hwy. 64 West, just past CCCC. Open to boys ages 11-17. Visit www.bstroop93.org to find out more about upcoming events.
- House of Hops in Pittsboro is hosting a Ping Pong League from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 6 at its location at 112 Russet Run in Pittsboro. The league will be comprised of 12 teams, that will compete on a weekly basis for a total of 6 weeks. As a league member, you will gain access to: Beer and wine specials, prizes and giveaways, and the opportunity to meet new people!
- Registration fee is \$10 per person. This fee will assist in the investment of league specific table tennis equipment and maintenance. The registration fee can be paid in-person or by calling our taproom at 919-542-3435.

THURSDAY

- The Chatham County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), which meets to discuss county-wide emergency preparedness, has scheduled its 2019 quarterly meetings for Feb. 7, May 2, August 1 and Nov. 7. The February meeting will be held at the Jordan Lake Visitor Center in Apex, from 10 a.m. to noon. The other meeting sites for the year will be the Chatham County Detention Center, the new Mountaire Farms facility in Siler City, and the county's Emergency Operations Center in Pittsboro.
- Specific details for each meeting will be made known via media notification, county E-Notify, Facebook, and Twitter at least two weeks prior to the respective meeting dates. For information concerning hazardous material facilities in Chatham County or the LEPC in general, contact Emergency Management at 919-545-8163.
- The Goldston Library, located at 9235 Pittsboro-Goldston Road in Goldston, is hosting a Little Hands Arts 'n Crafts event at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 7. Best for preschoolers. For more information contact the Goldston Library at 919-898-4522.

FRIDAY

- Chatham Community Library and the Career and Employment Training program at Central Carolina Community College (CCCC) are partnering to offer free employment assistance. Timir Cox, a Career and Employment Training instructor at CCCC, will be available to assist with employment skills and related questions from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Friday through March 29. Job seekers can meet one-on-one with Cox to learn how to search for jobs, research employers, accu-

rately complete applications, create resumes and cover letters, and practice interview strategies.

- Assistance is free to those who are unemployed, underemployed, working and eligible for the federal earned income tax credit, or those who have received notice of a layoff. No appointment is necessary. Participants will be asked to complete brief registration paperwork on their first visit. Sessions take place in the computer lab at Chatham Community Library in Pittsboro, on the campus of Central Carolina Community College.

SATURDAY

- The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Area Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, in partnership with the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Psi Gamma Omega Chapter Hillsborough, is announcing a financial education seminar, "The Ultimate Financial Wellness Playbook." This free event for the community will take place at the Seymour Senior Center, 2551 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 9.
- Target market: adults with special sessions for teens (High School) on vocational career options and being financially prepared for college. Topics: Financial Fraud Awareness; Credit Repair; Vocational Career Options; Planning Financially for College; and others. Questions, Contact Erna Jean Smith-King at 919-303-9686, or ernaplus@bellsouth.net.
- Jugtown Pottery will celebrate its love of animals this Valentine's by donating 10 percent of in store sales Feb. 9-14 to Animal Advocates of Moore County. AAMC is not a shelter; they are an organization dedicated to the animals and animal lovers of Moore County. AAMC programs include Foster Care, Adoptions Events, Trap-Neuter-Release, Financial Assistance with Spay/Neuter, Surgery Needs & Emergency Care, Feral Cat Sanctuary Maintenance, and Lost & Found Animal Program.
- The shop will be stocked with pots made by the Jugtown potters, Vernon, Pam, Travis, & Bayle Owens. Available pieces will include bowls & mugs, serving dishes, vases & candlesticks, JLK Jewelry, and great American made crafts. We will have earthy wood fired pieces, as well as an array of warm colors. We will also have some special pieces featuring animals.
- While shopping, enjoy coffee, tea, and Valentine treats in the shop!
- Jugtown Pottery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
- Twice a month join the gathering for the Bluegrass Jam Circle and make music. You can join the fun every 2nd and 4th Saturday throughout the year, right here at 950 Bynum Rd. The circle forms around 10am until 12ish. Singers, new pickers (... spoons, washboards...) and audience members are all very welcome! This is an open circle type jam for all skill levels and ages. If you pick, bring your instrument. If you sing, bring your voice. Come to enjoy great music at the historic Bynum General Store. Pickers are asked to bring Acoustic Instruments Only. As always, the Circle Jam is Free and open to the public!
- Starlight Mead is hosting 'Mead and Chocolate - A Sweet Pairing' from noon

- 6 p.m. on Feb. 9 and 10 at its location in the Chatham Beverage District at 130 Lorax Lane in Pittsboro. The event is \$10.
- It's baby goat season again! Join us for lots of cuddles and adorable antics, baby goat yoga, and a chance to see a goat dairy in action. We might even see some new babies born during the Open Barn at Celebrity Dairy from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 9 and 10. Celebrity Dairy is located at 144 Celebrity Dairy Way in Siler City.
- We invite you to join us for a homemade lunch of soup and sandwiches at the Inn, including many vegetarian and gluten-free options. Finish off your meal with something sweet — we'll have cookies, fudge, and goat milk gelato for sale!
- All vehicles must pay \$10 admission fee. Individuals who purchase tickets for goat yoga must also pay the admission fee per vehicle. Activities (goat yoga, goat nature walks) are available for an additional fee per participant.
- Questions? Call us at 919-742-5176 or email us at TheInn@CelebrityDairy.com!
- Do you He(art) hearts and Valentine's? If you do, you're in for a treat. Pop in to the Chatham Arts Council's pop-up show featuring new He(art) works by local artist, Dorrie Casey. The event is taking place from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the Chatham Arts Council gallery space (118 West Street, Pittsboro) to celebrate that age-old combination: art and love.
- Because of her huge He(art) for art, Casey is very generously donating 100% of the proceeds of the sale to the Chatham Arts Council to support our mission of investing in artists and educating kids through the arts.
- Casey, who was known as a writer, musician, and actor before exploring her talents as a visual artist, creates art out of the materials she has found or have been brought to her. Bark, feathers, fur, cowhide, shells — she can turn anything into a visually appealing piece of art that grabs the viewer immediately. She sees beauty everywhere and her fans benefit greatly.
- The CAC will have supplies on hand to create valentines, with the help of Girl Scouts from Troupe 1006 — all in time for the season of love. While you're in downtown Pittsboro, pop by Deep River Mercantile to peruse their latest merchandise and continue making valentines for your loved ones. Deep River Mercantile will generously be donating a percentage of their sales that day to the Chatham Arts Council because of their big He(art) for art.

SUNDAY

- Join downtown Siler City businesses for an afternoon sip something from 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 10. Each business with a yellow flag on display will be open with different wines for tastings. We have a special "Discover Siler City" wine glass which is your sip something passport. The wine glass is \$10 and good for all sip something events throughout the year. You can purchase your glass at all participating locations. Fun, food, wine, nibbles, arts & crafts, artists demonstrations, and so much more. Thank you, we look forward to seeing you at the next sip something! Don't forget... Valentine's Day is coming up!

- We're back in Briar Chapel for 2019 on a new night, with a new time, and in a new location! Join us on Sunday nights at 5 p.m. for this gathering led by Pastor Brent Levy. Dinner and childcare provided. All are welcome!
- Local Tables are small(ish) gatherings of friends, family, neighbors, coworkers, and people who are about to become your friends. At your Local Table, you'll share a meal, talk, listen, be encouraged, and make friends who become like family. No matter where you are on your spiritual journey, Local Tables give you the opportunity to lean in, listen, and know you're not alone. You'll start to see things you didn't before and encounter God in new friendships, stirred hearts, and through serving in the community.
- Learn more about what to expect and why we think these matter at <http://thelocalchurchpb.org/tables>.
- Oasis Open Air Market is hosting a Berryfield Valentine. Join Berryfield unplugged for a Valentine afternoon
- As an extra Valentine's surprise, Al, Murphy, and Dean, will be giving away 10 "You Can Fly" CD's to the first 10 pairs of advance tickets sold!
- Doors open at 2 p.m., your choice of a menu item with food and beverage service included with advanced \$25.00pp ticket. Stay and shop afterward at the fresh market.
- Berryfield has become one of fastest rising regional Americana acoustic acts. Murphy McNeill, Dean Overman, and Al Simmons continue to expand their performing base in listening venues and festivals throughout North Carolina. Their three-part harmonies and arranging skills give this trio a style that is uniquely Berryfield. The intertwining of Al's fingerpicking and Dean's flat picking and mandolin create an interesting musical backdrop. All three are seasoned lead vocalists which adds to their show's variety.

MONDAY

- Come enjoy the winter woods in the Lower Haw River State Natural Area from 1:30-3 p.m. on Feb. 11. The family adventure will begin with a short scavenger hunt searching for hearts that nature created along the Haw. These may be found in leaves, rocks or lichens. After the hike, participants will create land art in the shape of hearts, constructed from materials found in the woods. Only dead material will be used, no live twigs or leaves. Enrollment is limited. To register or for questions contact: lowerhavevents@gmail.com.
- Writing Toward Resilience, a weekly opportunity for all those grieving or current caregivers, meets at noon every Monday at the SECU Jim and Betsy Bryan Hospice Home of UNC. No writing experience necessary. Facilitated by Carol Henderson, a professional writer and workshop leader who has facilitated workshops all over the U.S. and in Europe. No registration needed.
- The UNC Hospice Home is at 100 Roundtree Circle, behind Bojangles in Pittsboro. For further information, contact Ann Ritter, 919-984-2650 or email at ann.ritter@unchealth.unc.edu.
- Boy Scouts Meeting: Pack 900 meets at 6 p.m. on Monday nights at Goldston Methodist Church.

Boys are welcome.

TUESDAY

- Cub Scout Pack 924 of Siler City First United Methodist Church meets from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for boys grade 1 - 6. Come join the Scouts.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Bring your camper, your friends and come meet the local summer camps in the area at the 2nd annual Chatham County Summer Camp Meet brought to you by Chatham County Events. This is the perfect time to ask questions, get information or have your camper meet some of the camp staff.
- Doors Open at 6 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the Chatham Community College Multipurpose Room and come as you can till 7:30 p.m. and find out more about camps you are interested in, maybe didn't even know were here or even info on Spring Break or Day Camps during the school year.
- Special thanks to Central Carolina Community College for co-hosting this event. Have a summer camp, day camp or spring break camp — Join us — Last year we had 200 families come through its a great way to get the word out to the community — We are limited to 32 camps — please fill out this form here or email us at info@chatham-countyevents.com.
- The Chatham County Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 14 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 919-542-8240 for Brenda or 919-542-8228 for Susannah.
- Talking Black in America, a Documentary Screening - The Chatham County Historical Association invite you to a special screening of *Talking Black in America* about the most misunderstood language variety in the history of American English. It examines the historical roots of African-American language.
- The documentary will be shown at 2 p.m. on Feb. 17 in the Historic Chatham County Courthouse in Pittsboro. A question and answer period will follow the 60-minute film. The program is free and all are welcome. More info and directions at chathamhistory.org.

- The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for volunteers to be the voice of an abused or neglected child in our community. Training begins March 9. Chatham County is in need of volunteers to be an advocate for children who are currently in foster care. For more information, contact Nickie Siler, GAL Program Supervisor, District 15B North Carolina Judicial Branch, at nickie.siler@nccourts.org or 919-545-3650 or visit at www.VolunteerforGAL.org.
- The Spring for Literacy Luncheon to benefit Chatham Literacy will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 10 at Governors Club. Best-selling author Frances Mayes to keynote. She will share about her adventures in Italy and new book. Registration starts Feb. 1. Tickets are \$100; available at chatham-literacy.org or 919-542-6424.

ALSO HAPPENING

- Chatham Community Library is offering a series of free computer classes. Find a full description of each class, including topics covered and prerequisites for attending, by visiting www.chathamnc.org/ComputerClasses. Classes take place in the computer lab at the Library, on the campus of CCCC: Microsoft Word Basics, Part 1: Feb. 5, 3 - 4:30 pm; Microsoft Word Basics, Part 2: Feb. 12, 3 - 4:30 pm; Genealogy 101: Feb. 20, 3 - 4:30 pm.
- Volunteers Needed - Non-profit agencies in Chatham seek teen volunteers to help with many projects. Teens can help at food pantries, in gardens, fundraising projects, office work, care for animals. Chatham Connecting website lists many volunteer opportunities for youth. See where you are needed to help in the community. www.chathamconnecting.org
- Chatham County Council on Aging presents their VITA PROGRAM (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program). Appointments are being taken for persons/families of low to middle income, planning to file a 1040 Form. To schedule an appointment, call the Council on Aging at 919-542-4512. VITA is a service of the IRS, where their volunteers assist with income tax preparation with no charge to you. Locations at Eastern Chatham Senior Center in Pittsboro and the Western Chatham Senior Center in Siler City.

Town of Siler City to Perform Annual Temporary Switch To Chlorine Disinfection

Beginning March 1st, 2019, the Town of Siler City Water Plant will temporarily suspend the addition of ammonia to its water treatment disinfection process, as required by North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources (NCDENR). Siler City will resume the addition of ammonia to the water treatment disinfection process on March 30th, 2019.

Siler City uses both ammonia and chlorine to form chloramines for its disinfection process. Ammonia is added to the water in a carefully regulated dose and reacts chemically with the chlorine to produce chloramines. Chloraminated drinking water is safe for drinking, bathing, cooking and many other daily uses. NCDENR requires all systems using chloramination to suspend the addition of ammonia for a one month period annually.

During the changes in our disinfection process, three groups of people need to take special precautions for higher concentrations of chlorine — kidney dialysis patients, pretreatment owners and aquatic pet owners using City water. Dialysis patients and aquatic pet owners already treat the water they use for chlorine removal. Any customer who pre-treats City water for any process should be aware of their change and consult the manufacturer of any pretreatment equipment for recommendations.

Customers with concerns may contact the Town of Siler City at 919-742-4731 or jjohnson@silercity.org.

CORRECTION

A quote which was published in the News + Record's Jan. 31-Feb. 6 edition in story about Chatham Park's tree ordinance was improperly attributed to Pittsboro Town Commissioner Michael Fiocco. The statement was actually made by Commissioner John Bonitz. The News + Record regrets the error.

Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

Chatham Media Group LLC

303 West Raleigh Street, Siler City, North Carolina, 27344
COPYRIGHT 2019 CHATHAM MEDIA GROUP LLC

CONTACT US

To subscribe, put your paper on hold, or report a missed issue: 919-663-3232

To place a classified or display ad:

919-663-3232; Fax: 919-663-4042

To submit news, or to correct a factual error: 919-663-3231; Fax: 919-663-4042

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Inside County
\$35 for 1 year/52 issues
\$20 for 6 months/26 issues

Outside County
\$45 for 1 year/52 issues
\$25 for 6 months/26 issues

BILL HORNER III, *Editor/Publisher*
bhorner3@chathamnr.com 919-663-3250

NEWSROOM
RANDALL RIGSBEE,
Managing Editor
rigsbee@chathamnr.com
919-663-3231

CASEY MANN, *Reporter*
caseymann@chathamnr.com
ZACHARY HORNER, *Reporter*
zhornery@chathamnr.com

DON BEANE, *Sports*
don@chathamnr.com
DAVID BRADLEY, *Photographer*
david@chathamnr.com

NEWSROOM GENERAL MAILBOX
news@chathamnr.com

ADVERTISING
JASON JUSTICE
jjustice@chathamnr.com
LISA CACACE-VIZER,
Advertising Specialist
advertising@chathamnr.com

OFFICE
BRENDA BINKLEY
brenda@chathamnr.com
DORIS BECK
doris@chathamnr.com
FLORENCE TURNER
billing@chathamnr.com

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. Subscription rates: 1 year — \$35 in county, and \$45 out of county; 6 months — \$20 in county and \$25 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

Siler City earns Urban Conservation Award

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — The town of Siler City was awarded the Urban Conservation Award by the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in January.

The Urban Conservation Award recognizes individuals, organizations or corporations in the urban setting for outstanding conservation achievements. Siler City Planning Director Jack Meadows represented Siler City at the annual meeting of the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Raleigh last month and was presented a plaque.

The award came as a surprise to town officials, according to Meadows. Susannah Goldston, Soil Conservation Specialist for Chatham County, nominated Siler City for the award. The nomination application Goldston submitted lauded the work the town has done to improve water quality inside its limits.

"The Town of Siler City has been instrumental in several Loves Creek watershed water quality projects including recently completed Boling Lane Park stormwater project with Critical Area Planting (CCAP), Riparian Buffer (CCAP), two Stormwater Wetlands (319) and native plantings," the nomination read. "Boling Lane Park may also be the site for a future educational rain garden and step pools to treat stormwater, dependent on grant funding. The Town is responsible for other projects in the Loves Creek watershed including support of the Loves Creek Watershed Stewards (LCWS), Loves Creek Greenway and planned Critical Area Planting (CCAP) at Bray Park. The Town's support of LCWS



Submitted Photo

Siler City Planning Director Jack Meadows (left) received the Urban Conservation Award on behalf of the town last month from 2018 President of the North Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Dietrich Kilpatrick.

also includes potential projects like urban flood plain property acquisitions and restorations, potential stream daylighting, impervious surface removal, invasive vegetation removal, floodplain property acquisitions, stream and floodplain restorations, rainwater cisterns and gray water reuse."

Siler City Town Manager Bryan Thompson shared the news with the Siler City Board of Commissioners at its regular meeting on Jan. 22 at the Siler City Town Hall.

"Jack [Meadows] and [Siler City Parks and Recreation Director] Joseph [Keel] both did a lot of work securing hundreds of thousands of dollars for stream restoration."

Thompson also noted that the work that Meadows and Keel have done with the Watershed Stewards group have not only secured funding and helped to repair Love's Creek, but also provided hope for more opportunity in the community.

"The labor of our staff working with outside partners to establish the

Loves Creek Watershed Stewards and the work on the ground that's been completed as a result is something to be proud of," Thompson told the News + Record. "The leadership of Jack Meadows and Joseph Keel have made these efforts possible. Various projects, including improving stormwater management facilities in our community along with brownfield restoration efforts have not only the potential for significant long-term water quality and environmental benefits but also meaningful economic development implications. Many of these stormwater projects will greatly improve flooding issues in existing flood prone areas throughout town. These efforts showcase our efforts to improving the quality of life for those in our community."

"Siler City has been a fantastic partner in the Loves Creek Watershed Council and fully supportive in improving water quality within the town and therefore downstream as well," Goldston said.



Staff photo by David Bradley

A lawsuit has been filed in Chatham County alleging that a first-grader at Siler City Elementary was given the wrong medicine, requiring her to receive treatment at Chatham Hospital.

LAWSUIT: Court date not scheduled

Continued from page 1A

ing to Chatham County Schools Public Relations Coordinator John McCann.

According to the website Drugbank.com, Midazolam is a short-acting hypnotic-sedative drug with anxiolytic, muscle relaxant, anticonvulsant, sedative, hypnotic, and amnesic properties. "This drug is unique from others in this class," the site says, "due to its rapid onset of effects and short duration of action." It's a Class IV controlled substance that has been used in dentistry, cardiac surgery, endoscopic procedures, as pre-anesthetic medication, and as an adjunct to local anesthesia, according to the site, as well as used to relieve anxiety.

According to the filing, soon after the medicine was administered, the student noted the medicine "tasted funny" and became "lethargic and began to drool."

The school dialed the 911 emergency number, describing a "sick" person at the school, then contacted Jones to notify her that her daughter had received the wrong medicine, the complaint notes. Jones was able to get to the school and accompany her daughter in the ambulance to Chatham Memorial Hospital where she was treated. The suit states that the student not only required medical attention at the time, but suffered physical pain and mental suffering.

The suit also alleges that school employees failed to properly document the medication log required to track all medications administered to students. The complaint includes a copy of the log as exhibit B. The document appears to only have the student's medications logged through mid-January, with the about a week of entries missing.

The complaint is

requesting damages from Chatham County Board of Education, Savage, and Corona individually for an amount in excess of \$25,000 each for medical expenses and "sustained damages."

According to Chatham County's Clerk of Court Dana Hackney, the case was filed and summonses were issued but no court date has been scheduled. Each of the defendants will have 30 days from the date the summons were served to provide an answer to the complaint.

The Chatham County Board of Education referred the News + Record to its attorney in this case, Stephen Rawson of the Tharrington Smith law firm in Raleigh, who is reviewing the complaint.

"As a general matter, we don't comment on pending litigation," Rawson said. "Obviously, Chatham County Schools takes this matter very seriously."

FLU: 'Still beneficial to get a flu shot'

Continued from page 1A

year, but there was a bit of a jump in the week of January 20-26. We had 41 lab-confirmed influenza cases that week, compared to 32 in the preceding week."

Chatham County Public Health Department officials, however, warn the season isn't over.

"In the state and around this area, we are beginning to see a small uptick in influenza-like illness (ILI) as we get closer to the height of flu season," said Mike Zelek, division director of health promotion and policy with the Chatham County Public Health Department.

That doesn't mean it's too late to protect yourself.

"There is still time and it is still beneficial to get a flu shot," Zelek said. "The CDC recommends vaccination against the flu for everyone 6 months and older with any licensed, age-appropriate flu vaccine."

Vaccination against the flu can make illness milder and reduce the risk of

more serious outcomes, making it especially important for those at higher risk of complications, such as people over 65 years old, children younger than 5, pregnant women and those with certain medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease and obesity, Zelek said.

The Chatham County Public Health Department has the vaccine available and anyone can call 919-742-5641 to schedule an appointment.

"In addition to the flu shot, practicing good personal hygiene habits, such as frequent hand washing with soap, covering coughs and sneezes with tissue or sleeve, and staying home when ill, helps to prevent the spread of the flu," said Zelek. "Our advice around the flu can be summed up with these main strategies: get a flu shot, practice good personal hygiene, stay home from work or school if you are ill, and see your medical provider if you develop symptoms that may require medical attention."

SNAKES: Copperheads native to NC

Continued from page 1A

and flips the snake up in the air."

Usually, a snake with such a greeting is dead when it hits the ground, Gilmore says, but Buddy — ever playful — isn't through with his prey.

"He'll play with them until he gets tired or I throw it away," he said. "One reason there have been so many, I think, is because I've always heard copperheads are family snakes; where you see one, you'll see more."

Copperheads are native to North Carolina, ranging from the northeastern part of the U.S. to as far west as Texas. Copperheads are known to be more likely to bite than other varieties of snakes but usually the venom isn't strong enough to prove fatal to the average human. More often than not, if left alone and undisturbed, a copperhead won't attack.

The same can't be said for Buddy.

Gilmore is a native of the area and part of the family of the same name that's been in the nursery business in nearby Julian for years. He's a relative of Tom Gilmore, an unsuccessful candidate for the office of



Submitted photo

One of Buddy the dog's victims.

North Carolina governor years ago, who was for years a mainstay of the nursery.

"I've lived on this place for 50 years," he says, "and we've always had snakes in the fields and woods. Most of them, like Pilots or black snakes, we leave alone. But Buddy definitely doesn't like

copperheads." But just to prove he's a dog of no prejudice, Buddy will also chase other wildlife — "a lizard or mouse or squirrel," Gilmore said.

"One night I heard him barking and came out and he was halfway up a tree after a possum. You just never know."

EMPTY BOWLS 2019



A handmade bowl, a simple meal, a way to give!

February 24, 2019
5:30pm - 7:30pm
Galloway Ridge in Pittsboro

For tickets & information visit
www.corafoodpantry.org



VIEWPOINTS

The clean gene: It's missing in my DNA

I pushed the shopping cart — we used to call them “buggies,”



FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK
Bill Horner III

but that's a word you rarely hear these days — from the back of my car to the designated depository area in the grocery store parking lot.

As I neared, I saw six carts left there in mish-mash fashion. Four regular-sized ones like the one I pushed were scattered about along with two smaller ones used by short-list shoppers, folks for whom a hand-held shopping basket was either too restrictive or unwieldy if weighed down by a gallon of milk.

I was struck by the positioning of the carts. They barely touched another, and none of the carts were pushed all the way in, up against the metal

rod-like barrier designed to keep the carts herded.

The irksome, haphazard arrangement bothered me immensely. So, naturally, I gathered the five large carts (mine now among them) and nested them tightly together on the left-hand side of the designated area, then did the same with the two smaller carts on the right.

Having completed my task and surveyed my work, I noticed a gray-haired woman approaching from my right with her cart. I walked the few steps to politely collect it from her and nested it in along with the others.

“I bet you're organized and neat at home, too,” she said, thanking me.

“Well...” I stammered, almost apologetically, caught off guard at her statement. “Actually, I'm not.”

Part of me wanted to launch into a defense and to explain to her this contradiction in my life — that yes, I did like order and

neatness; however, no, I wasn't orderly or organized in many of my practices. All I mustered, though, was: “I'm not really neat. I just hate it when people are lazy.”

That was true. Among my greatest peeves are abandoned shopping carts and trash tossed out of car windows; to me they represent the height of laziness and ridiculousness. But flipping the coin, high on the list of obsessions I wish I had, but sadly don't, is being a neat freak.

There has to be a correlation between neatness and industriousness, just like there's one between slovenliness and laziness. However, what about those of us for whom those wires seem to have gotten crossed? Those of us who abhor clutter and do things like picking up stray bits of trash and refuse and collecting wayward shopping carts, but have living and working spaces that, as our moms frequently reminded us, “look like a pigsty!”?

Trot out your “Cleanliness is next to Godliness” placard and I'll show you the one I carry, the one that says, “A clean desk is the sign of a sick mind.”

I'm not sure I believe that, because I'd love to be counted among the neat-freaks. And I wish I'd have inherited more of the clean gene, because we had plenty to pass around in my family. Both my mom and dad were fastidious as they come, and to this day my mother has an obsessive nature when it comes to cleanliness and neatness — so obsessive that we joke about it in front of her. “You can eat off her floor” doesn't begin to describe it; she's a retired nurse and I'm not exaggerating by saying you could perform surgery anywhere in her house, even her garage, without scrubbing up.

And my lone sibling, my dear sister Belinda, has carried on that family trait. I honestly don't know a neater, cleaner, more organized person. She and her husband Billy don't

have children, but they've always had dogs — big dogs, usually Labradors, who live inside. Even so, hers is the type of house that, if she found out a visiting dignitary was showing up in an hour with an entourage of finicky aides, the only finger she'd have to lift would be to put away the already-clean dishes stacked carefully and logically in her dishwasher.

She got a double-dose of the trait, but I guess that's the nature of our nature. If any of the neat genes were left over for me, they probably inexplicably got tucked away in a drawer or cabinet somewhere.

I'm thinking about asking Belinda to come over and find it for me, but you can understand my reluctance. Our drawers and cabinets, after all, are where we stash our mess in preparation for her visits.

The neat gene? Maybe I just need to look harder the next time I'm the grocery store parking lot.

The web's vast availability of data can lead to confusion

I remember being mistrustful of the Internet, back in its formative years.



RANDALL REFLECTS
Randall Rigsbee

Still clinging to bound books and libraries and old-fashioned research tools like microfilm, I held to an uneasiness about this new thing.

While I recognized its possibilities, I couldn't embrace something like, for example, Wikipedia as a reliable source.

That was in the Internet's infancy. Today, I recognize this “new” tool as indispensable. What are we without Google? I shudder to think.

But I'm reminded of the phrase “The more things change, the more they stay the same,” because in spite of the advances we've made in leaps and bounds over the last couple of decades in the availability of knowledge about everything from A to Z, we sometimes appear more confused than ever.

The emergence of “fake news” and “alternative facts” as phenomena over the past couple of years hasn't helped. Who do you trust?

The Worldwide Web, as its name indicates, has opened up the world to us, but it's also made it more vital than ever to know the sources of the information we're reading.

When I first started working for The Chatham News in the long-ago 90s, we weren't wired for the Internet, because — if memory serves — nobody was.

Now everybody is wired for it and it's an essential part of our — and everybody else's — news-gathering.

As valuable as it is, though, it presents issues that didn't exist before.

For instance, I get quite a lot of email now originating from the state of Georgia.

Why would a weekly newspaper in the center of North Carolina get inundated with news from Georgia? Because in Georgia, there's another Chatham County, and I'm guessing people Googling Chatham County come up with information about our Chatham County and their Chatham County and then don't bother to determine the difference.

So because of the Internet, I've landed on a lot of mailing lists for Chatham County, Georgia.

And the confusion doesn't end there. I had to read one recent email about an upcoming fundraiser very carefully before I could determine that the event was taking place somewhere in the United Kingdom. There was a reference to something Chatham in the press release, but it wasn't our Chatham.

Chatham County is named, of course, after William Pitt, the 1st Earl of Chatham, whose portrait hangs in our Historic Chatham County Courthouse in Pittsboro.

A lot of places — including the two Chatham counties, Pittsboro, Pitt County (N.C.) and the city of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania — are named for William Pitt.

I know this from prior knowledge and because I double-checked the information with Wikipedia, which has a thorough entry on William Pitt.

But just because it's on the Internet doesn't make it so.

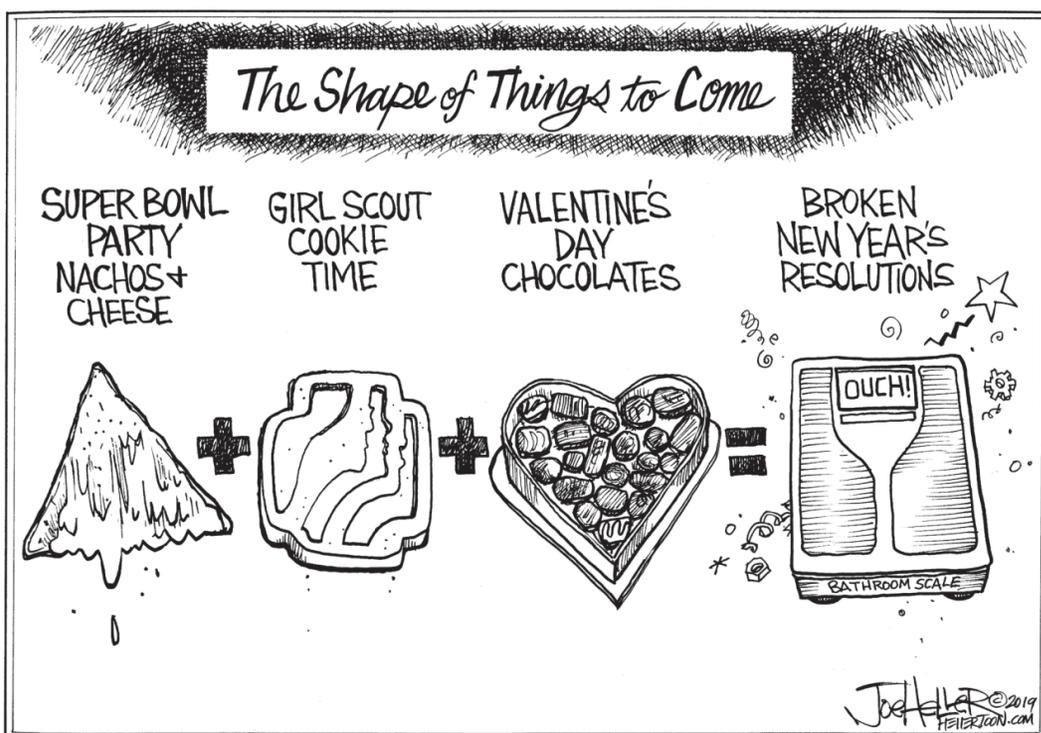
And just because my e-mail address has “chatham” in it, doesn't make me in any way connected to Georgia or somewhere in the United Kingdom.

Facts are still facts, but the easy availability of information these days make it more important than ever to do due diligence. Such is the world — including all of its Chathams — we live in today.

Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

BILL HORNER III, *Publisher & Editor*
RANDALL RIGSBEE, *Managing Editor*
CASEY MANN | ZACHARY HORNER, *Reporters*
DON BEANE, *Sports Editor*
DAVID BRADLEY, *Photographer*



Doggone it if changes in life don't keep happening

There's an old saying about how it's not possible to teach an old dog new tricks. And there's some truth to that. I remember an old dog we once had and how I tried to teach him to go to the newspaper box, bring the paper back in and also bring me my slippers and a cup of black coffee.



MOVIN' AROUND
Bob Wachs

Didn't work. He'd go get the paper and bring it in but then he'd read it himself, and he always put sugar in my coffee. But despite the truth of that old saying, there's also some truth that a new dog can teach an old master some new tricks.

I'm living proof of that.

Through the years, our family has had its share of dogs, mostly really fine ones. Occasionally, we'd get one whose elevator didn't go all the way to the top floor but we never held that against the pooch; we just loved them through old age and on to the Rainbow Bridge.

Those dogs comprise their own hall of fame. There's Charlie, the shepherd who kept our place free of snakes and who followed a neighbor's horse-drawn wagon to the Goldston Christmas parade one year only to show up at church the next morning — to the delight of the two 40-somethings who used to be teenagers who lived at my house. They were 7 and 5 that day.

Later, we got Fred, a good-natured German Shepherd who didn't get the memo about not sleeping in the highway. In 1981, we moved to Virginia to a little town where I served as pastor of a little church. One day, I was coming home after a trip to the grocery where I'd found honey-buns on sale, I noticed two pups — one brown and one black — beside the road.

I stopped, got out of the car and whistled; the brown one ran away and the black one came to me. We named him Sam. He loved to chase ashes we made by setting sheets of newspaper on fire on the yard. My father-in-law especially loved that play time. He'd strike a match, Sam would jump, and my father-in-law would laugh all over himself. “Look at that! Look!” he'd say to us.

We had Sam when we moved back to Chatham County. One day we went out to burn some newspaper and he wasn't there. We always figured someone picked him up since he invented the word “friendly” or he fell into the wrong crowd.

There were others, of course. At one time, we had the three amigos — Ralph, Russell and Lewis. Russell was actually misnamed (my fault) since she was a she. I always thought she was a brick shy of a full load since she was afraid of a number of things, including the cows, her shadow and sometimes me, although for no reason.

It got so bad that I'd take her food and water to her and then one day the older of my two offspring pointed out that Russell was actually pretty bright. “Think about it,” she said. “You're bring her food and water to her and she doesn't have to go get it.” Ralph was a jumper, often hopping up on my father-in-law's well-

house where he'd catch doggie treats thrown at him, another favorite game. And Lewis was the guardian of our property. He hated the UPS truck, could hear it coming half a mile away, at which time he would lay a substantial barking on it. Lewis also guarded things like our wheelbarrow and rakes, growling fiercely if you got too near. The only thing he'd actually bite was his supper but we never lost a rake while he was on duty.

Others included Savannah, a golden retriever our niece had to give up when she moved from a pet-friendly apartment in Charleston. Savannah loved the water. When she arrived at our place, we opened a pasture gate and she saw the pond and took about two hops, covering 30 yards and landing in the middle of the pond.

Clara was a cow dog who couldn't have cared less about the stock. She was more interested in antagonizing Homer, the donkey we had at the time who was here to protect the goats. He would very patiently stand there, taking the jumps and yips and nips Clara dished out until he finally got to his breaking point and, with head down and braying loudly, he'd take off chasing Clara. She always managed to say about two steps in front of him, thankfully for her because one stomp of his foot would have ended her succession of birthdays. Later, the younger of my two offspring brought us Ellie when he changed locales. She was a soft sweet Australian Shepherd who never left our yard until one night when she made a bad decision to cross the road.

Eventually we got Hunley, named by my first grandchild in honor of the dog on the TV program “Curious George,” which he and I watched faithfully. Hunley was a Chocolate Lab who started out as a busy puppy before turning into a regal adult who in time morphed into an old dog who never left the porch. He left us at a ripe old age.

We went a little while without a pooch until, again, the younger of my two brought in a young lady who was to be the family pet for his brood. Only thing is: she didn't get the memo. Instead, she decided she liked our house on this side of the pasture instead of his on the other side. She's very accommodating, though; she'll go visit often but she gets her mail and most meals at our place.

She also sleeps at our address, which brings up the dogs and tricks line I mentioned earlier. We don't know for sure what happened but one afternoon a few weeks ago she showed up on our front porch with a significant laceration. We took her to our friendly vet who got her back together so she could come home. Only thing, it was in that first round of Ol' Man Winter we had. With temps in the low teens and her just getting out of the hospital, I couldn't let her sleep outside or even on the porch in her warm pet bed. So, since then, she's been catching her beauty sleep in our utility room where it's toasty enough I could sleep there.

My older offspring says that's happened because the dog has figured out I'm a pushover. Maybe so but still that line about new tricks keeps rolling around in my head. Makes me wonder what's next. Stay tuned.

VIEWPOINTS

The Federal Reserve: Should it push or pause?

During over four decades of teaching, I've enjoyed asking students the following questions in my introductory economics course: "What if you could write a check and never have to deduct the amount from your balance? Wouldn't that be great? Is there any agency or company that can do that?"



YOU DECIDE
Mike Walden

I receive numerous looks of bewilderment from the students. Part of the reason may be because more and more young people are not using checks for payment. At some point I'll have to figure out a way of updating my questions. But at least I like to think — many of the looks are originating from a genuine confusion about who or what could get away with writing checks with no tally of their cost. Ultimately, won't the checks bounce? Yet wait, is there a legitimate answer to my questions? There is, and it is the Federal Reserve

("Fed" for short), the central bank of the U.S. When the Fed writes checks, it literally creates money. When I give students the answer, many of them want to learn more about the Fed, which was the whole point of my story. The money-creating ability of the Fed has been the source of controversy ever since the Fed was created a century ago. This is an important debate, but one which I won't engage in here. One reason is I don't see this power of the Fed being changed anytime soon. Instead I want to focus on the current debate over the Fed's role in managing today's economy. This is a debate that has involved economists, the media and even the President. First, I need to give you some background on what I mean by the Fed "managing the economy." Congress has given the Fed two goals — use its powers to create an economy with strong enough growth to keep unemployment low, but not so strong as to generate higher inflation. One of the major tools the Fed has to impact the economy is control over a key interest rate — technically called the fed-

eral funds rate. When the Fed raises or lowers this rate, other rates in the economy — particularly short-term interest rates — move in the same direction. Here's the strategy the Fed uses. When the economy is struggling and unemployment is rising, the Fed lowers its interest rate, which causes other interest rates to also drop. Lower interest rates make it cheaper for businesses and households to borrow. When they borrow more, they also spend more, and more spending creates more jobs and reduces unemployment. Conversely, when the economy is strong and unemployment is low, continued spending and hiring often can cause prices to rise faster — that is — inflation increases. In this case the Fed will try to "cool" the economy by raising interest rates and curtailing borrowing and spending. At any point in time, the Fed will evaluate the economy and determine which is the greater threat — unemployment that is too high, or inflation that is beginning to take off. Clearly during the Great Recession (2007-2009) and in the years immediately afterward, high unemployment

was the problem. During that time the Fed took the unprecedented action of keeping its key interest rate at zero percent. Finally, in 2015, the Fed was satisfied the economy was growing and unemployment was falling enough that it could begin raising its key interest rate. One practical reason for this action was — with its key interest rate at zero percent — there would be no room for the Fed to lower rates when the next recession hit. The Fed has systematically increased its interest rate during the last four years, with that rate now standing at 2.5 percent. This gets us to the current debate. In the past the Fed has signaled it would continue raising its key interest rate, perhaps to at least three percent. However, there has been pushback from many who think interest rates are high enough. These opponents to the Fed's interest rate policy say there is no sign inflation has accelerated, even with very low unemployment. Some worry continuing to increase interest rates could slow the economy too much — maybe even to recessionary levels. There's even a theory that the prospect

of still higher interest rates was a major factor behind the big stock market plunge in late 2018. So what will the Fed do? There are some signs — based on speeches by high Federal Reserve officials — that the Fed will soon pause in its hiking of interest rates. This could be the reason why the stock market has recently rallied. Those who think inflation is not a problem would applaud an interest rate pause. There are others who think inflation is bound to accelerate, and waiting to raise interest rates will just require bigger rate hikes later. In the coming months, keep your eyes on the Fed and the moves it makes — or doesn't make — with interest rates. The Fed will have to decide if pushing interest rates higher, or pausing, is needed. We will have to decide if they are right or wrong! *Mike Walden is a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor and Extension Economist in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at North Carolina State University who teaches and writes on personal finance, economic outlook and public policy.*

Are 'Stuck in the middle' voters left out?

Candidates are lining up to run in 2020 and we've heard those running on a more liberal or "progressive" platform, as well as those espousing a more conservative agenda. There's one big segment of our population being left out. I'm talking about middle class, middle income citizens. Depending on which report you read, they make up 30 to 60 percent of all households. With such large numbers why aren't politicians laser focused on them, talking about their hot button issues? Most middle-class citizens were raised believing that if you vote, pay your taxes and work hard to support your family things will turn out alright. Because most aren't rabble-rousing activists, politicians pay them only lip service, instead favoring those who are making noise, protesting and demanding.



NC SPIN
Tom Campbell

The one exception was Donald Trump. His whole campaign was directed to the middle class. Trump heightened their fears, telling them he felt their pain and he alone could provide solutions to their problems. But Trump hasn't delivered on these promises and the pain continues, as Richard Vague discovered. Vague is an entrepreneur who accumulated millions by starting and selling several companies. Someone that savvy has to be able to see existing needs and fill them. Richard Vague says the nation's biggest needs today are among the middle class. Using classic market research techniques, Vague spent his own money traveling to six states and conducted 22 focus groups equally split between Republicans and Democrats who earned between \$40,000 and \$80,000 per year. What are the kitchen table issues of most concern to the middle class? Number one is health insurance. Since most in the middle class have jobs and get their health insurance

from their workplace, they aren't focused on Obamacare. So all the politicians' harangues about The Affordable Care Act don't resonate with those in the middle. What does worry them are steep premium increases, rising deductibles and co-pays. They fear losing their health insurance due to the escalating costs. The number two issue is a job with opportunities for advancement over time. Everything is costing more but their wages are stagnant. Yesterday's paycheck doesn't pay today's expenses and the middle class doesn't see pathways (training programs) to better paying jobs. They are fearful of being displaced by automation. They feel stuck. The number three issue might surprise you: The opioid crisis. Opioids are impacting families, friends, co-workers or neighbors in the greatest addiction crisis in our nation's history. In addition to 200 dying each day, they know first-hand the families split apart and the resultant financial devastation. Those in the

middle wonder why we haven't attacked this crisis like we did chicken pox, measles, polio or aids. Middle class respondents also voiced concerns about how politicians of different parties treat each other. They don't see a graciousness of spirit that will halt the criticizing and start getting things done. All these were universal concerns; there was little difference across demographic groups, political parties or geographic regions. As the lyrics of the 1970s rock and roll song says, "Clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right and here I am, stuck in the middle with you." Those in the middle don't just want politicians to know the words but to follow through in helping them get unstuck. They will be elected. *Tom Campbell is former assistant North Carolina State Treasurer and is creator/host of NC Spin, a weekly statewide television discussion of N.C. issues that airs on UNC-TV. Contact him at www.ncspin.com.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show mercy to those addicted to drugs

TO THE EDITOR:
I am thankful for our law enforcement. I support them and I would step in to help them whenever I could. I am trying to win the lost souls on these hard drugs. I have come in contact with many because I have a family member on these drugs. Oh God please help me do what I can for all these souls. I am asking you to show more compassion on these young men and women. They are addicted, sick on these hard drugs, meth and heroin. The medical people call it a disease. Judges send many to jail or probation. They send some to drug class that does nothing but have to pay up to \$250 to attend. When these narcotics men go into a home, they tear it to pieces. Sometimes they go into a home just because someone they arrested was told they would get a deal to tell about others. Don't you think they would lie

on others to get a deal? The narcotics unit went in one residence and found only enough marijuana for one cigarette and two glass smoking pipes for marijuana. There was a young man there with four others. When vice knocked on the door one young man hid in the closet. Vice said he resisted. He weighs about 130 pounds; blood was all over our rented

home. Rescue squad was called and he was taken to Randolph Hospital. The man that rents the home broke his back in three places while on his job. He used a little marijuana to help ease his pain since doctors don't want to write prescriptions for pain these days. Some 10 states have legalized marijuana and others have legal for medical use. Are these

citations just another money racket? Some of you smoke your cigarettes and drink your liquor, which is far more harmful than marijuana. The hard drugs meth and heroin must be stopped and get real help for those that are sick. I pray for all the families that have a family member on these drugs. Their pain is beyond description to have loved

ones on these drugs. I have always supported our law enforcement but some have let their power get out of control. I pray they be removed that don't have compassion and understanding. I say to the parole officers that give a violating ticket to these young men and ladies with marijuana in their system. You even violate for having only a glass marijuana

pipe. Is this really justice of what this costs these people? Maybe, if they were allowed to use some marijuana they could get off the hard drugs of meth/heroin. I know God will show what is just. God's word says the merciful shall receive mercy. **James Mitchell**
Pastor, Church of Living Water
Staley

SMART CARS *by Wieland*

Family owned business for 38 years

Hours of Operation :
Monday-Friday 9am – 6pm • Saturday 10am – 5pm
Sunday – Closed

471 Hillsboro St • Pittsboro, NC 27312 • **Call** 919-542-1599

SMARTCARS1.COM

Fun Fact | Did you know the man who invented cruise control was blind? His name was Ralph Teetor.

Check Us OUT on

@chathamnr
(chathamnewsrecord)

Chatham News - Record

OBITUARIES

FRANKLIN RAY MOTE

Franklin Ray Mote, 76, of Wade Paschal Road, Siler City died Saturday, February 2, 2019 at UNC Hospitals.



Mr. Mote was born in Pender County on September 29, 1942 the son of James Sandlin and Effie (Blanton) Mote. Franklin was a member of Bible Believers Fellowship Church, Staley. He retired from Siler City Center as a maintenance worker and had previously worked at Mid-State Farms and Liberty Chair Company. He enjoyed working in his yard and time spent with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Franklin never met a stranger and asked his family and friends to live their lives so that they would all meet in Heaven. He was preceded in death by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Franklin is survived by his wife of 54 years, Helen (Tyn-dall) Mote; son, Bobby R. Mote (Erica) of Durham; daughter, Tasha M. Taylor (Joseph) of Washington, N.C.; sister, Lou-vanie Charles of Lake Waccamaw; grandchildren, Courtney and Kody Ray; great-grandchildren, Dalton Lee Ray (his Buddy) and Georgia Brooke.

The family will receive friends Wednesday, February 6, 2019 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Bible Believers Fellowship Church, 286 North Main Street, Staley. The funeral will follow Wednesday at 2 at Bible Believers Fellowship Church with Rev. Wayne Roark officiating. Burial will be in Chatham Memorial Park, Siler City.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the wife. Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at www.pughfuneral-home.com.

WILLIAM (BILL) KENDRICK SCHWAB JR.

William (Bill) Kendrick Schwab Jr., age 97, died January 18, 2019 in Pittsboro. Bill was born April 18, 1921 in New Haven, CT. He was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy Stewart Schwab, partner Charles (Chuck) Wrye, sons William Kendrick and Stewart McKinstry Schwab and two grandsons.

A veteran of World War II, Bill served as a surgical technician in the Army from 1942 - 1946. He received his bachelor's degree from Glassboro State Teachers College and his master's degree from Rutgers University. A public school teacher and administrator in New Jersey for over 40 years, Bill retired to North Carolina in 1988. He was an avid reader, walker and cyclist who enjoyed long distance bicycle tours well into his 80s.

Bill is survived by two daughters, Jane Bystrzycki and Ann Schwab, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Chatham Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 883, Pittsboro, NC 27312 (chathamhabitat.org/donate) and UNC Hospice (go.unc.edu/unchospice).

dition to his parents, Oscar was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy Ellen Green; daughter, Carolyn Marie Lambert; sons, Oscar Lambert, Jr., Johnny Ervin Lambert; two brothers and one grandchild.

He is survived by daughters, Catherine L. Berry of Robbins, Mary L. Burns of Erect; sons, Eddie Ray Lambert of Bear Creek, and Ricky Wayne Lambert of Sophia; sisters, Marylene Jones of Pennsylvania, Shirley Lambert of Erect; brother, James Carvin Lambert of Robbins; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Condolences may be offered at www.joycebradychapel.com.

REV. LISTEN BROWN MITCHELL

Rev. Listen Brown Mitchell, 90, of Siler City passed away on Monday, January 28, 2019 at her home.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 2, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Unity Powerhouse Holiness Church with Pastor Cedric Lee and Bishop R.C. Bryant officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Rev. Mitchell was born April 16, 1928. She was a member of Unity Powerhouse Holy Church. She accepted the call to the ministry in 1969, pastoring Gospel Tabernacle United

Holy Church of God in Sanford and the First Church of Deliverance in Ramseur.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Harris, Evelyn Mitchell, Brenda Dark and Rebecca Clap, all of Siler City; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

JANE LOCKAMY STEPHENSON

Mrs. Jane Lockamy Stephenson, 85, of Sanford, died Saturday, February 2, 2019, at her home.

The funeral was held Tuesday, February 5, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church with Dr. Calvin Sayles officiating. Burial followed at Lee Memory Gardens.

She was born on February 16, 1933, in Harnett County to the late Bennett Lockamy and Maggie McNeill Lockamy. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, John Stephenson; brothers, Ira Lockamy, Madison Lockamy, Warren Lockamy, and Odis Lockamy; and sisters, Lillian Lockamy Bunn, Vera Lockamy Billings, and Bernice Lockamy Rosser. Mrs. Stephenson worked at Eaton Corporation for over 20 years, and she attended Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Kathy Stephens Collins and Vicky Stephens Matthews; two grandsons and three great-granddaughters.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to First Health Hospice at West End, N.C. or to Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church in Sanford, N.C.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneral-home.com

KYLA MARIE FARRENKOPF-GARVEY

Ms. Kyla Marie Farrenkopf-Garvey, 35, of Chapel Hill, passed on Friday, (01-25-2019) at her residence.

Memorial service was held Monday, (02-04-2019) at 1 p.m. at Knotts Funeral Home in Chapel Hill.

Arrangements By: Knotts Funeral Home, Chapel Hill.

MARY ETTA (MURCHISON) MCNEILL

Mary Etta (Murchison) McNeill of Sanford, passed on Sunday, (01-27-2019) at her residence.

Funeral services were held Sunday, (02-03-2019) at 1:30 p.m. at Works for Christ Christian Center. Interment followed at Union Grove U.M.C. in Broadway.

LORETTA JEAN DOWDY

Loretta Jean Dowdy, 76, of Sanford, passed on Saturday, (02-02-2019) at Sanford Health & Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements By: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford

PAUL DAVID JOHNSON

Paul David Johnson, 47, of Cameron, passed on Sunday, (02-03-2019) at Duke University Hospital IN Durham.

Arrangements By: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

JAMES NEWBY SR.

Mr. James Newby, Sr. 94 of Bear Creek, passed on Saturday, (02-02-2019) at Liberty Hospice Service in Sanford.

Arrangements By: Knotts Funeral Home - Pittsboro

CLARENCE LEWIS BREWER

Clarence Lewis Brewer, 84, of Sanford, passed away on Sunday, (1-27-2019).

The funeral service was held Thursday, (1-31-2019) at 1 p.m. at the Sanford Church of God with Rev. Thomas Snuffer officiating. Burial followed in Carbondon United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Brewer was born in Lee County on 9-09-1934 to the late Hugh Brewer, Sr. and Ollie Martindale Olander. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Ethel Payette and brothers Hugh Brewer, Jr., and Winslow Brewer. He worked as a painter.

Survivors include half-brother, Frankie Lynn Brewer of Sanford; half-sisters, Carolyn Brewer Fallin and Phyllis

Brewer McDowell of Sanford.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the funeral home to assist the family with funeral expenses, at Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home, 600 West Main Street, Sanford, N.C. 27332 or online at www.funeral-donationapp.com.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneral-home.com.

OSCAR RAY LAMBERT SR.

Oscar Ray Lambert Sr. 84, of Robbins, passed away Tuesday, (1-29-2019) at his home.

The graveside service was held on Friday, February 1, 2019 at 2 p.m. at the Lambert-Burns Family Cemetery with Pastor Bill Maness presiding.

Oscar was born on May 20, 1934 to John Ervin Lambert and Mozelle Woods. He worked in the poultry business. In ad-

FOOD INSECURITY IN CHATHAM COUNTY

Programs in Pittsboro, Siler City help feed hungry kids

BY AIDAN BRADLEY
News + Record Intern

It's not uncommon for a child to dramatically proclaim "I'm starving," but in Chatham County, that same phrase is a reality for nearly one in five school-aged residents, according to a 2018 prioritization assessment by the Chatham Health Alliance.

The most recent Chatham Health Alliance data shows that 18.7 percent of Chatham child are food insecure, defined as a household's inability to provide enough food for every person to live an active, healthy life.

Fortunately for Chatham's hungry children, there are numerous federal and local programs to minimize childhood hunger. Two independent food pantries, Pittsboro's Chatham Outreach Alliance (CORA) and Siler City's West Chatham Food Pantry (WCFP), work hard to feed Chatham families. Both have programs to provide children with

backpacks of food for the weekend if they receive the free or reduced lunch on the weekdays. WCFP's program, "Fuel-Up," and CORA's program, called "The Backpack Program," together serve more than 400 students attending Chatham County Public Schools.

Fuel-Up and The Backpack Program operate similarly. Weekly, volunteers report to the designated school to package uniform grocery bags full of nutritious and non-perishable items. There is the occasional piece of fresh fruit, but for the most part, the bags include things like granola bars, pudding, packages of macaroni and cheese, apple juice and other food staples. From there, the programs deliver the necessary amount of bags to schools around the county.

A Volunteer's Story

Darline Johns, the founder of the North Chatham Elementary School section

of CORA's Backpack Program, shared a touching story after being asked what the most impactful aspect of her work was.

Every Friday morning she gets up and goes to NCES to deliver and distribute the food purchased on behalf of CORA. One day, she was unloading her car after arriving at the school and was approached by a woman. The woman presented Johns with a small sum of change and a baked good.

Describing herself as "very OCDish" when it comes to other people's food, Johns nonetheless ate the treat.

"It was her way to give back to me for feeding her kid through the year," she said. "I was just so thankful."

Six years ago, that very woman's son shared a kindergarten class with Johns' son. And after Johns observed the food insecurity that plagued some of her son's peers — notably this child — she established the Backpack Program at NCES. Without

Johns, the program would not exist, or at the very least, it would not "serve as many bellies," because, as she finds herself telling the curious, "People matter," and "One person can make a difference."

The Struggles of Funding

The Fuel-Up program at WCFP has had a similar impact on the lives of community members. But after the pantry lost half of its funding last year, it finds itself struggling to keep Fuel-Up and other programs going. WCFP receives a significant amount of its funding through large grants, but when they disappear — sometimes with no explanation from the grantor — it can severely restrict the ways an agency can provide outreach.

CORA, too, grapples with funding, like any non-profit. But they host many small fundraisers to help them throughout the year. The Backpack Program does not receive any funding from CORA

aside from a small start-up fund and the benefits of CORA's tax umbrella and name recognition.

How Can You Help?

People matter, if they are donating time, money, or food, people matter. Those who are interested in helping do not have to be the next Darline Johns to make a monumental difference in these kids lives. Even the smallest amount of time and effort will go a long way.

"To many of these students the only healthy meals received are at

school," said WCFP board member Diane Smith. "Siler City and Chatham County has continued to see a large number of children living below the poverty level."

Those compelled to help those in need, namely the children of Chatham County, can reach out to CORA and/or WCFP to volunteer or donate funds.

CORA Food Pantry can be reached at 919-542-5020 or by email at info@corafoodpantry.org. West Chatham Food Pantry can be reached at 919-742-3111 or by email at wcfpfoodpantry@gmail.com.

Third Street reopens

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Third Street in Siler City has reopened after being closed since last May to facilitate the construction of Mountaire's \$170 million, 255,000 square foot poultry processing facility adjacent to the road.

When initially closed, the N.C. Dept. of Transportation stated it was to perform utility work underneath the street, upgrading the storm-drainage system, and permit the placing of foundations for the pedestrian bridge that connect's the company's employee parking lot and the plant. The original timeline noted the road's reopening would be mid-July of last year.

Months went by and per Mountaire's request, the street remained closed throughout the remainder of the year. In November, residents and businesses on Third Street began asking

the town when the street, a major artery for downtown traffic, would be reopened, only to learn that Mountaire had requested a permanent closure of the road, noting concerns about safety and traffic flow.

While Third Street is under the authority of the NCDOT, the department would be unlikely to approve closing the road permanently without the support of the town. Even the consideration of it by the town would prompt a public hearing.

Siler City's Board of Commissioners decided late last year to wait to consider Mountaire's request until the plant is up and running. The board determined that it felt it best to study the traffic patterns and impact over a period of several months once the plant is moving at full steam. According to Siler City Mayor John Grimes, that review period would be no less than 90 days.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Third Street in Siler City, which had been closed for much of last year, has been reopened. Mountaire had requested the road be permanently closed. Siler City officials have opted to wait and study traffic patterns before considering the request.

At the time, Grimes also noted concerns about the impact a partial closure would have on emergency operations as well as livelihoods of the nearly 50 other businesses located on the road.

According to NCDOT District Engineer Matthew Kitchen, Mountaire is still interested in a partial closure of the street, but confirmed the town is still

waiting to re-evaluate the request while the company is in production. Kitchen also said that residents and drivers should still expect a lot of construction on Third Street which may result in lane closures and additional congestion.

"Motorists are also asked to please exercise caution when traveling through the area while work continues," Kitchen said.

FILL UP YOUR PLATE AT THE...

•• Siler City Lion's Club ••

pancake

BREAKFAST

Adults - \$6.00

Ages 12 and Under - \$3.00

February 16th

6:30 - 11AM

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

• Neese's Country Sausage \$25/Case •

First United Methodist Church
1101 W. Raleigh St. • Siler City

Gospel Sing at New Salem,

Sunday, February 10th

at 6:30pm

Gospel Quartet

"Redeemed Harmony" will sing, and a bluegrass band will lead the singing. All are welcome.

5030 Old Graham Rd., Pittsboro, NC

919-542-4832

NEW BRIEFS

NCDOT seeking partners for Watch for Me NC program

RALEIGH — North Carolina communities interested in participating in the 2019 Watch for Me NC safety program may now submit applications to the N.C. Dept. of Transportation. The nationally-recognized program focuses on bicycle and pedestrian safety, education and enforcement. The 2019 campaign is supported by the Governor's Highway Safety Program in partnership with the NCDOT Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation. "Watch for Me NC delivers hands-on training to law enforcement while also educating the public as both must be engaged and informed in the process to improve bicycle and pedestrian safety," said Ed Johnson, Watch for Me NC's program manager. "Our goal is to reduce severe crashes and injuries in our communities through law enforcement training, public education, materials and technical support." Communities selected to participate will receive free law enforcement training, technical assistance and safety tools provided by NCDOT and the UNC Highway Safety Research Center. Some materials include bicycle lights, reflective arm bands, bumper stickers, brochures, posters and banners with pedestrian and bicycle safety messages. Communities may also be eligible to receive advertising such as radio, transit ads, and sidewalk stencils. Local government applicants should be able to demonstrate support from local law enforcement agencies, and if applicable campus police, plus the capacity to participate fully in the program. Applications are due March 1 and can be downloaded on the Watch for Me NC website.

CCCC joins with NCCMC program

SANFORD — Central Carolina Community College has joined the Community College Equity Assessment

TSWDB launches grant for incumbent workers

SANFORD — The Triangle South Workforce Development Board is launching a grant for incumbent workers called T3 — Training Today's Teams. The TSWDB provides funding through its T3 Grant for Incumbent Workers to allow businesses with five or more employees operating in the Triangle South local area (Chatham, Harnett, Lee and Sampson counties) to "skill-up" their existing workforce to meet the challenges of changes to production processes or market demands. The maximum amount is \$5,000 per grant, and \$10,000 per year, with a lifetime funding limit of \$50,000. The "skill-ups" addressed in a grant application can be a result of changing market conditions, a worker's changing responsibilities/requirements in her/his job, or for enhancement to production or services as part of the applicant organizations operations. The TSWDB T3 Grant for Incumbent Workers will result in workers with increased knowledge, certifications, and/or value to the company. Eligibility is limited to North Carolina for-profit and not-for-profit businesses, with five or more employees that have been in operation in North Carolina for a minimum of one year prior to the semi-annual submission deadline date, are current on all federal and state tax obligations, and are financially viable are eligible to apply. Triangle South T3 Incumbent Worker Training Grants are awarded on a competitive basis. Applications are available on the Triangle South Website (www.trianglesouthworkforce.com) or upon request. The application is a part of the T3 Grant for Incumbent Workers policy. Applications should be submitted directly to a TSWDB business services team member. TSWDB may

request additional information or establish supplemental provisions and requirements for the training applications. Applications will be accepted April 1-30 and October 1-31. T3 Grants are awarded on a competitive, as-needed basis and are dependent upon the availability of funding. "What's so great about this grant is that it helps promote a virtuous cycle that benefits both the employer and the workforce," said Mike Peluso, TSWDB Business services coordinator. "Not only does it help employers be more competitive, it helps members of the workforce advance in their careers which opens up more jobs as their employers grow." Jessica Ingram, TSWDB Business Engagement Coordinator, added: "Since this grant is managed at the board level, the TSWDB Business Services team can offer highly personalized service for our business partners who would like assistance in applying for it." For more information on this program, people can contact a member of the Triangle South Business Outreach team: Mike Peluso 919-777-7725 or by email at mpeluso@cccc.edu or Jessica Ingram at 919-777-7721 or by email at jtingram@cccc.edu. The Triangle South Workforce Development Board is responsible for planning, policy guidance, and oversight of the workforce investment system in Chatham, Harnett, Lee, and Sampson counties. Its goal is to combine area employment, training, and supportive services and programs into a consumer-based, market-driven system that meets the needs of job seekers and employers. For more information on the Triangle South Workforce Development Board, visit www.trianglesouthworkforce.com.

"Central Carolina Community College's commitment to Student Success and its strategic focus on Student Learning directly correlates with the mission of National Consortium on College Men of Color (NCCMC)," said Kevin Pearson, CCCC College Success Coordinator/Advisor. "Joining the consortium provides CCCC an opportunity to exemplify one of its core values 'Access' by increasing the resources available to ensure pathways to academic success for the diverse population it serves. "I see the need to prioritize success initiatives for men who have been historically underserved in postsecondary education and engaging this consortium will enable myself and others within the college community to access the research and information from colleagues around the country who are invested in this work," said Pearson. "I believe this partnership will ultimately strengthen minority male student outcomes at CCCC and encourage participation and collaboration among student participants and institutional departments for the benefit of our minority males." For more information on this program, contact CCCC College Success Coordinator/Advisor Kevin Pearson at 919-718-7386 or by email at kpearson@cccc.edu. For more information on Central Carolina Community College, visit the college website at www.cccc.edu.

Registration open for Habitat building event

PITTSBORO — Registration for Habitat for Humanity's upcoming Women Build event, planned May 17-18, opens March 8. The annual Habitat event brings women from all walks of life together to learn construction skills and use those skills to build safe, decent, affordable homes in Chatham County and nationwide. Come for one or both days. All experience levels are welcome. Registration opens March 8 (International Women's Day) at chathamhabitat.org. — *CN+R Staff Report*

Lab (CCEAL) National Consortium on College Men of Color (NCCMC). Participation in the NCCMC will enhance the commitment to improving the success of historically underrepresented and underserved students, including men of color. In addition, the North Carolina State Board of Community Colleges has approved Minority Male Success Initiative funding in the amount of \$105,000 (a total of \$35,000 per year for three years), contingent upon approval of the Fiscal Year 2019-2022 N.C. General Assembly appropriations. The funding will go toward the Suc-

cess Coach Program at CCCC. Despite programs designed to enhance outcomes for men of color, in the United States only 17 percent and 15 percent of Black and Latino men, respectively, earn a certificate, degree, or transfer from a community college to a four-year institution in six years. Figures for men from other ethnic groups also indicate a need for improvement. To combat this achievement gap, the NCCMC facilitates an exchange of ideas between community colleges across the nation on how best to serve men of color in educational institutions. Community colleges

convene to share their efforts and learn about new strategies for enhancing the success of men of color. Jairo McMican, CCCC Dean of Student Learning, said of the program: "Joining this consortium will grant us access to resources that we need in closing some equity gaps. There is no cost to join and we will be able to learn how to institute best practices from a plethora of other schools involved in the program." McMican added: "Learning best practices will ensure we are using evidence based approaches to achieving greater outcomes."



The right team.
RIGHT HERE.

For expert, dedicated health care, you don't have to look very far. At UNC Chatham Hospital in Siler City, we offer direct access to the exceptional care you'd expect from UNC Health Care. With a wide range of services, we're committed to providing personalized care in a convenient and comfortable setting.



LEARN MORE *at* CHATHAMHOSPITAL.ORG

475 PROGRESS BLVD., SILER CITY, NC 27344 | (919) 799-4000



**CHATHAM COUNTY ELEMENTARY
ADN K-8 SCHOOLS AND HIGH
SCHOOL MENUS**

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

Monday, February 11

BREAKFAST: Breakfast Round, Pineapples (**Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Big Daddy's Pepperoni Pizza, Macaroni & Cheese w/Roll, PB&J w/Smoothie Combo, Seasoned Green Beans, Baked Potato, Chilled Fruit Cocktail (**Fresh Fruit)

Tuesday, February 12

BREAKFAST: Berry Parfait w/French Toast Sticks, Fruit Cocktail, Hashbrowns (**Breakfast Griddle Sandwich, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Chicken & Waffles, BBQ Pork w/Corn Muffin, Chicken Caesar Salad, Oven Baked Fries, Broccoli w/Cheese, Fresh Fruit (**Chicken & Waffles, BBQ Pork w/Corn Muffin, Ham & Cheese Combo, Chicken Caesar Salad, Oven Baked Fries, Broccoli w/Cheese, Chilled Applesauce, Fresh Fruit)

Wednesday, February 13

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, Rainbow Fruit Dessert Cup (**Popcorn Chicken w/Roll, Zesty Garlic French Bread, Chicken Tender Wrap Combo, Carrot Souffle, Celery & Cucumbers w/Dip, Rainbow Fruit Dessert Cup, Fresh Fruit)

Thursday, February 14

BREAKFAST: Breakfast Griddle Sandwich, Peaches, Hashbrowns (**Berry Parfait w/French Toast Sticks, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: TexMex Beef w/Chips & Cheese, Rotini w/Meatballs & Breadstick, Chicken Tender Chef Salad, Seasoned Pinto Beans, Seasoned Corn, Chilled Pears (**TexMex Beef w/Chips & Cheese, Rotini w/Meatballs & Breadstick, Deli Club Wrap Combo, Chicken Tender Chef Salad, Seasoned Pinto Beans, Seasoned Corn, Chilled Pears, Fresh Fruit)

Friday, February 15

BREAKFAST: Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit (**Sausage Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Hot Dig in Bun, Fish & Shrimp Basket w/Hush Puppies, PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Baked Beans, Baby Carrots w/Dip, Fruit Explosion (**Bacon Cheeseburger on Bun, Fish & Shrimp Basket w/Hush Puppies, PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Baked Beans, Baby Carrots w/Dip, Fruit Explosion, Fresh Fruit, Lettuce & Tomato)

CHURCH NEWS

**ALSTON CHAPEL
CHURCH**

The third annual mid-year conference will be held at Alston Chapel Church on Feb. 8 and 9. Services will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday with Rev. Kenneth Swain, pastor of Cameron Grove A.M.E. Zion Church in Broadway. Workshops will be held Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Elder Jerry W. Power at 919-537-1304.

**MT. CALVARY HOLY
CHURCH**

A Valentine program sponsored by the youth department at Mt. Calvary Holy Church will be held Feb. 10 in the 11:30 a.m. service. The theme is "It's About Love". All are welcome to attend. The church is located at 578 Stockyard Road, Siler City.

**UNITY POWERHOUSE
CHURCH**

On Feb. 10 at 3 p.m., the youth department of Unity Powerhouse will have a special program. The speaker for the service will be Elderess Kristian Obey who will be joined by her choir and congregation of Deliverance Church of God. All are welcome to worship with us.

**FIRST MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Mrs. Linda S. Alston will give her initial sermon on Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. at the First Missionary Baptist Church. Come out and support our faithful member. We are located at 914 MLK Blvd., Siler City.

**MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**

The Usher Board of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Moncure, will celebrate their anniversary on Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Min. Keith Wooten of Staunton Memorial Church of Pittsboro, who will be joined by his choir and congregation. All are welcome to join in this service.

**RIVES CHAPEL BAPTIST
CHURCH**

The Glorymen will be in concert during the

11 a.m. worship service at Rives Chapel Baptist Church on Feb. 10. The public is invited. The church is located at 4338 Rives Chapel Church Road, Siler City.

**FIRECHOSEN
MINISTRIES**

Firechosen Ministries invites everyone to join us for "Unity & Empowerment" fellowship service on Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. Four fellowship ministries will unite for a time of empowerment. The event location is 190 Sanford Road, Pittsboro.

CHATHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS

**Embracing equity, CCS
tackles race at all levels**

**BY ZACHARY
HORNER**
News + Record Staff

The opening pages of Karen Katz's "The Colors of Us" show a young girl with cinnamon-colored skin, grasping paintbrushes in her right hand and a slight smile creeping across her face.

"My name is Lena, and I am seven," she says. "I am the color of cinnamon. Mom says she could eat me up."

In the ensuing pages, Lena and her mother talk about friends and family and examine skin color. The message of the book: although we may be different colors, we are all united. We aren't individuals, but we are "us."

"The Colors of Us" is just one of the books Chatham County Schools has put in classrooms this year as part of an initiative to educate students from the kindergarten level on up about race.

Amanda Hartness, the district's assistant superintendent for academic services and instructional support, says the initiative came out of the district's Equity and Excellence for Everyone (E3) team, which started in 2015. The committee's mission statement says its goal is to "support students in reaching their potential by advocating for social justice, eliminating barriers for diverse populations and utilizing culturally relevant resources while ensuring equity is embedded in all areas of our district's culture."

It's that latter step, focusing on the resources teachers use, that has gotten a lot of the committee's attention over the last year. Research shows, Hartness said, that students who feel more comfortable in their own skin and are exposed to different cultures have improved self-esteem and connection to their school, which generally lead to better academic achievement.

"A lot of kids aren't really exposed to anyone outside their own race," Hartness said. "The idea is educating students early helps them have acceptance (of others),

acceptance of themselves, which in turn creates a more positive school environment."

This type of multicultural education is also part of the state's requirement for schools and teachers. Educators are graded yearly on their ability to "embrace diversity in the school community and in the world," among other benchmarks on the official evaluation form. So while Chatham County is doing nothing new, the district has taken specific steps in all its schools.

It started last year with a series of focus groups featuring students from local high schools. Will Dudenhausen, the training coordinator with the Dispute Settlement Center in Carrboro, was part of organizing the groups and said the questions focused on matters of race and equity.

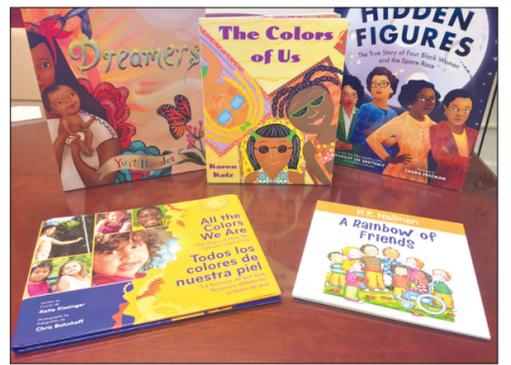
"As educators, I think there's long been too much of a focus on the adults in the room, in a well-meaning way really, trying to tell young people what they need instead of really listening to them," Dudenhausen said. "Just having that venue, having that space for young people to advocate for what they want, was a really profound experience."

District officials and others learned, they report, that their students are experiencing things a lot of the world is seeing.

"Young people don't need a lot of statistics to know what their schools are reflecting," Dudenhausen said. "When the greater society is struggling with an issue of social justice and equity, our schools aren't immune to that, and students see that every day."

Tripp Crayton, the principal at Jordan-Matthews High School in Siler City, said his heart dropped when he read transcripts of the focus groups.

"In my mind, if there's one kid that doesn't feel like they're part of anything, that's something we need to work towards to getting the kid to feel part of the school," Crayton said. "You'd have that occasional student that at one time or another throughout



Staff photo by Zachary Horner

Chatham County Schools has begun introducing books like those shown in its elementary classrooms to help teach students about diversity and race.

their schooling felt like they couldn't get along with somebody else or they felt their identity was dismissed."

It was those focus groups that helped lead to more of a focus on cultural education.

At the beginning of the year, the district received money for literacy from the state which equated to about \$200 per teacher at the kindergarten through third grade levels. Examining classroom libraries, Hartness said, there were a lot of "one-sided texts," which focused on themes or characters that were explicitly white. She said that about 85 percent of books nationally follow that pattern.

So the district worked with independent book publisher Lee & Low Books to buy books for all K-3 teachers that incorporate characters and themes of diversity. Along with "The Colors of Us," books included "Hidden Figures," the story of four black women who made significant impacts on U.S. space travel, and "Dreamers," a true tale of Mexican immigrants to the U.S. who found comfort in a local public library.

Schools have also taken individual focuses on diversity. At Jordan-Matthews, Crayton said, staff have been speaking about students' individual life stories and how they affect their day-to-day.

"Some of our students, when they come to school, we might be the only smiling face they see," he said. "We're

trying to get to know the kid and what they need from us."

Sarah Chicchi, the principal of Virginia Cross Elementary in Siler City, is a member of the district's E3 team and has been using the year at her school to "provide students with a balanced perspective of heroes and holidays," she said. Students have learned about community members like District Superintendent Derrick Jordan, who is black, and national leaders like Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, who is Latinx.

"I think it is vital in closing the achievement gap," Chicchi said of learning about identity and diversity head-on. "When we, as educators, value what every student brings to the table and their identity, students are more likely to learn academically and thrive social-emotionally."

The district is a few years into its five-year plan from the E3 team. While many of its goals are accomplished, there are still some boxes to be checked off.

One question has been asked several times, Hartness said. Why not just teach that we shouldn't see skin color and treat everyone the same?

"The reality of our world is that it doesn't always work that way," she said. "Our students have an identity. How they are received and perceived in the world, it is sometimes based on that color. If we don't see that, then we're not really seeing the authentic student."



CHATHAM@WORK | SANDY BURKE

About: Sandy Burke was raised in Pittsboro and now lives in Goldston. She's a graduate of Wake Christian Academy in Raleigh and Central Carolina Community College

Occupation: Sales and Design Consultant at H&B Furniture, Siler City. I've been there one year. The unique thing about my work history is that it mostly revolves around "home." For more than 20 years, my goal has been to assist others in making their homes as comfortable and aesthetically pleasing as possible. I have done this through consulting, making custom draperies, being a real estate broker and helping customers furnish their homes from H&B Furniture's showroom floor. I love the fact that clients come to our store with a vision and I'm able to be a part of making that vision come to life.

Family: My husband's name is Bill. I have three sons in their 20s and two daughters-in-law.

First job: My first job was at The Fabric Center on Steele Street in Sanford when I was 17 years old. I learned to work with the public

and further my understanding of accurately measuring and cutting fabrics.

Advice to someone wanting to work in the furniture business: It's a great position to be in if you're creative and have vision. People are depending on you to help them make good choices.

The most unusual request I've received at my job: To fully furnish a new house in Mississippi without stepping foot inside. I was able to do this through many email pictures and a copy of the floor plan. The client was willing to transport all the pieces themselves and send me pictures of the outcome. It turned out great!

Least favorite saying: "Lucky." I don't believe in luck. I believe all things good or bad, happen for a reason.

When I retire: I would love to be of service to sick or lonely people.

A fear I've never overcome: fear of heights.

An invention I'd like to eliminate: the internet.

My favorite city: Chicago. The people are friendly and there's so

much to do. I have great memories from my visit.

I love where I live because: Our town is like big family. Goldston is a hidden gem.

My favorite movie: "Gone With the Wind"

My favorite book: The Bible. It's my lifeline.

My favorite thing to do on a Saturday night: Stay home and watch a series on Netflix.

My favorite season: Spring. It's a new beginning, green returns and the air is fresh and warm.

My biggest pet peeve: The use of incorrect grammar. My mother was an English teacher and corrected me often. My grammar isn't perfect by any means, but I try!

My all-time favorite musical artist: Elton John. I saw him in concert in 1975 and 3 times after that. I'm attending his Raleigh concert in March.

One rule for society: Have compassion for others, try to put yourself in their place.

I define success as: Possessing good character.



Staff photo by Bill Horner III

Sandy Burke of H&B Furniture Legacy

NEW BRIEFS

Bold Construction wins 'Best of Customer Service' award from Houzz for 4th consecutive year

CHAPEL HILL — Bold Construction of Chapel Hill has won "Best Of Customer Service" on Houzz, a leading platform for home renovation and design, for the fourth consecutive year. The custom builder builds high quality projects throughout the Triangle region and was chosen by the more than 40 million monthly unique users that comprise the Houzz community from among more than 2.1 million active home building, remodeling and design industry professionals. The award goes to only the top 3 percent of industry professionals.

The Best Of Houzz badge is awarded annually in three categories: Design, Customer Service and Photography. Design awards honor professionals whose work was the most popular among the Houzz community. Customer Service honors are based on several

factors, including a pro's overall rating on Houzz and client reviews submitted in 2018.

Bold Construction has 26 reviews on the site with a perfect 5-star record. Reviews come from clients, colleagues, and real estate professionals who have worked with Bold in the past.

"2018 was a big year for growth at Bold," said Bold Construction's Chris Ehrenfeld, who is a partner in Chatham Media Group LLC, the owner of the News + Record. "We're proud that our teams commitment to customer service never waned and that we were honored by Houzz for this award for the fourth consecutive year."

"Best of Houzz is a true badge of honor as it is awarded by our community of homeowners, those who are hiring design, remodeling and other home improvement professionals for their projects," said Liza Hausman, vice president of Industry Marketing for Houzz. "We are excited to celebrate the 2019 winners chosen by our community as their favorites for home design and customer experience, and to highlight

those winners on the Houzz website and app."

PACE-Pittsboro celebrates 5th birthday

During its 5th birthday celebration at Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly-Pittsboro back on Jan. 16, Brian Toomey looked out at the crowd and asked how many people were there five years ago when the facility on Chatham Business Drive opened in Pittsboro. A smattering of hands went up.

The more than 200 people sitting at tables and standing around the edges of the room showed how the program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly-Pittsboro (PACE-Pittsboro) has grown since it opened in January 2014.

Toomey, CEO of Piedmont Health Services, which operates PACE-Pittsboro as well as another PACE facility in Burlington and 10 community health centers in central North Carolina, told the crowd that he was pleased with the program's success in its first five years.

But what really made him happy, Toomey said, was its impact on participants' lives.

"When I look around the room at so many happy, smiling faces, it's remarkable that three people have said to me today, 'If it was not for this place, I don't know that I'd be alive.'"

Of course, many of the people attending the event were visitors there for the celebration, but the size of the gathering was a clear indication of the program's growth. Today, the facility has about 150 participants and 66 staff members to serve them, including three doctors and five nurses, according to the facility's director, Jeff Sumpter.

PACE-Pittsboro allows elderly residents of Chatham, Lee and southern Orange counties to remain in their homes as they age rather than moving to an institution like a nursing home. Participants come to the facility for medical care, exercise, social activities and other services designed to keep them healthy and happy.

Health-care professionals and service providers also visit participants in their homes.

"It's about independence, it's about dignity, it's about an active life," Sumpter said.

PACE-Pittsboro was opened to serve residents at the southern end of Piedmont Health's service area. PACE-Burlington recently celebrated its 10th anniversary.

Both facilities have grown quickly, but the program anticipated the growth, according to Marianne Ratcliffe, Executive Director of Piedmont Health's PACE program. She said Piedmont Health is planning a smaller PACE facility in Sanford so those residents do not have to travel so far.

The Jan. 16 celebration included entertainment from the PACE-Pittsboro Choir; congratulatory speeches from visiting dignitaries such as Linda Shaw, Executive Director of the N.C. PACE Association and State Rep. Robert Reives; a video showing scenes from the past five years; a group rendition of "Happy Birthday"; and a reception with plenty of food, including a huge chocolate caramel birthday cake.

—CN+R Staff Report

Stillpoint Acupuncture
Welcomes
Jason Trakas, L.Ac.
Now Accepting New Patients
Jason is a graduate of Jung Tao School of Classical Chinese Medicine. He is happy to have the opportunity to share acupuncture with the Chatham County community. He is available on Tuesdays and is offering a **reduced introductory rate for acupuncture** between now and June 2019
Acupuncture can be very helpful for all types of pain as well as digestive problems, allergies, fatigue and stress management.
919.663.1137
229 E. Raleigh St. Siler City

CENTRAL PIEDMONT URGENT CARE
101 Walmart Supercenter • Siler City, NC 27344
Flu Season got you feeling under the weather?
Come see us, we are here to help.
Short wait times, friendly and knowledgeable staff available Mon-Sat 8am-8pm and Sun 10am-6pm.
Make appointments and check-in in advance on our website.

www.centralpiedmonturgentcare.com | 919-663-3911

CHATHAM CHAT | VICKI NEWELL

Chatham's Literacy Council offers help with more than just reading, writing and math

In Chatham County, 13 percent of the population over 25 years of age don't have a high school degree. Nearly 12 percent of adults live below the poverty line. What's a simple solution that will help solve the problem? According to Vicki Newell, one answer is literacy. Newell, the executive director of the Chatham County Literacy Council, says literacy is a key to "gainful employment, financial and family stability, good health care, and better outcomes for the next generation." The term "literacy" means an individual's ability to read, write, and speak in English, compute, and solve problems, at levels of proficiency necessary to function on the job, in the family of the individual, and in society. This week, we talk with Newell about the work of the CCLC in Chatham and the challenges the organization faces.

Where's the greatest need, and how are you and your staff and team of volunteers working specifically in that area to meet the need in Chatham County?

Currently, Chatham Literacy's largest demand has been Civics and Language Literacy, English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and Citizenship in particular. In 2017-18 FY, of our 195 adult learners, 171 students took advantage of the Civics and Language programs, 123 of which advanced their language skills, and 13 obtained their U.S. citizenship.

As with all our programs, Chatham Literacy matches adult learners with trained tutors, provides coursework for the learner, plus provides opportunities to engage. ESOL includes reading, writing, and conversing in English, so learning also includes conversational opportunities.

The number of tutors we have dictates how many adult learners we can serve. We are always in need of volunteers who wish to tutor with us. A volunteer does not need to know how to tutor adults – we provide free training, free educational materials and ongoing support. Our largest need is for volunteers to tutor in and around Siler City.

For some of us, it's hard to imagine – in this day and age in the United States – a segment of the workforce not being literate. How does that happen? And why is it so critical that this issue be addressed in a substantive and meaningful way?

In Chatham County (per 2016 Census' American Community Survey), 13.1 percent of the population over 25 years old do not possess a high school degree

and 11.7 percent of adults live below the poverty line. Some areas of Chatham County, frankly, have even higher poverty rates, higher underemployment, and lower education attainment – as much as 33 percent.

Here are but a few examples of systemic illiteracy, as outlined in a literacy research report by Pro Literacy, <https://pro-literacy.org/Resources/Adult-Literacy-Facts>.

- Children of parents with low literacy skills have a 72 percent chance of being at the lowest reading levels themselves. These children are more likely to get poor grades, display behavioral problems, have high absentee rates, repeat school years, or drop out.

- Of adults with the lowest literacy levels, 43 percent live in poverty, and 70 percent of adult welfare recipients have low literacy levels. There is a clear correlation between more education and higher earnings, and between higher educational scores and higher earnings.

- Every year, one in six young adults drop out of high school. Nearly 30 percent of adults with household incomes at or below the federal poverty line do not have a high school credential.

Tutoring is an essential part of the solutions you're presenting. Talk about how tutoring works, how you get your tutor volunteers and how you train them...

We seek volunteer tutors through marketing, networking with other non-profits, and word of mouth. Several of our tutors are former adult learners, who wish to give back to the organization, others are retired teachers and volunteers who see the need in Chatham County.

Tutors must complete Chatham Literacy's interest meeting, orientation, and the one-day, six-hour group tutor training. Tutors should have flexibility in meeting with adult learners at agreed-upon locations and times as provided by Chatham Literacy. The training and training materials are free for both the tutors and adult learners.

Tutors and adult learners then meet on average one time per week for two hours. For both tutors and adult learners, we ask for a one-year commitment.

Expected outcomes for students will vary based on an adult learner's individual short-term and long-term goals and desires. Tutors tailor instructional lessons in support of their adult learners' interests. Even given each individual's goals, it is Chatham Literacy's goal that

About Vicki Newell

Vicki Newell has been executive director of Chatham County Literacy Council since 2011 and was tutor coordinator for two years before that. While staying home for six years to raise her three sons, she volunteered on the boards of Family Violence and Rape Crisis Services and the PTA of Pittsboro Elementary School. She also worked for six years as the health specialist with the Smart Start Initiative at the state and Chatham County levels. All told, Newell has 30 years of experience working with nonprofits, of which 20 years were in a leadership capacity. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University — she has a master's degree in health communication — Newell worked in the Peace Corps and speaks French and Tshiluba. You can reach her at 919-542-6424 or at vicki@chathamliteracy.org.



Submitted photo

Chatham Literacy Council Executive Director Vicki Newell (center) poses with Student Coordinator Leslie Ocampo and Volunteer Coordinator Travis Patterson.



all of our adult learners realize some improvement in their reading skills after sixty hours of instruction.

We always have a waiting list of adult learners needing to be matched with tutors. Volunteers interested in being a tutor can contact our office at (919) 742-0578.

Chatham Literacy just celebrated its 10th anniversary. What have been the most significant accomplishments in that decade, and what are the most significant goals for the next 10 years?

Over the past 10 years, more than 25,000 hours of tutoring instruction were provided by 436 volunteer tutors to 813 adults, 73 earning their GED/high school diploma, 67 obtaining a new job or promotion, 108 becoming US citizens, plus 260 adult learners increasing his/her literacy level by three grades.

In the upcoming year, we are conducting a comprehensive literacy needs assessment to ensure our services are correctly aligned with the needs of the county. At this time, we expect Traditional Literacy, basic and high school education, to remain a core program. Civics and Citizenship will continue to be in strong demand. And we anticipate the expansion of our Life Skills Literacy program. A pilot on financial literacy was successfully completed, and

will most likely be expanded.

We wish to strengthen and expand the diversity of our targeted client base. We also wish to enhance how we work with local agencies to most efficiently and effectively serve Chatham County families. Our growth goals include closer collaboration with the community college, public schools, businesses, and other partners to expand services. The needs assessment will help guide these efforts.

Chatham has a high Latino population – what does that mean for your ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program?

As noted above, ESOL is a highly demanded service. Having a command of English is essential in both daily activities and advancing in education and in the labor force. In many instances, this program serves as a launching pad for further learning. Many adult learners first come to Chatham Literacy to learn to speak, write, and converse in English. This allows them to assist their children with school work, navigating around the towns and county, banking, grocery shopping – being part of the community.

Through this program, adult learners build both competence

and confidence. Quite a few then go on to additional programs offered by both Chatham Literacy and the local Central Carolina Community College. Sometimes through Adult Basic and Secondary Education courses aiming towards a certificate or GED, or through vocational and technical programs, like nursing, machine operations, welding and so forth. Some even open their own businesses, like bakery services.

Please consider becoming involved with Chatham Literacy. Our first and foremost need is for volunteer tutors. If you cannot tutor at this time, perhaps you could provide support by participating in one of Chatham Literacy's upcoming fundraisers in April. On April 10, enjoy lunch and a presentation at the Governors Club by the fantastic Frances Mayes, author of Under the Tuscan Sun OR purchase a raffle ticket for a 1 in 250 chance to win a trip for two to Florence, Italy -- the heart of Tuscany! Drawing held on April 10, 2019. Both of these fundraisers are \$100. All proceeds help fund tutoring services to adults.

For more information, visit www.chathamliteracy.org > events or call 919-214-1269.

Opioid forum to tackle addiction, prescription misuse on Feb. 6

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Rita Van Duinen's daughter graduated from Northwood High School last year, but there was a hole in her class.

Missing was Boone Cummins, who died during the year from an opioid overdose, a day before he was scheduled to enter rehab.

Challenged by the story, and a documentary another one of her daughter's classmates made on the topic, Van Duinen helped organize the first "Community Awareness Event," scheduled for 1 p.m. on Feb. 16 at the Chatham Community Library in Pittsboro. The event will feature a screening of the documentary "Kids" by Chatham County resident Zoe Willard, who will join Cummins' mother Julie and sister Elly and county officials and health experts in a forum titled, "It Started with a Script: Prescription Drug Misuse, Addiction, and the Opioid Crisis."

Van Duinen, who started at the library nearly two years ago as the branch manager, said she has been working on increasing and improving the programming the library offers.

"After seeing Zoe's documentary and

sharing it, I thought, 'We've got to have a conversation about this,'" Van Duinen said.

The event promises, according to a press release, "an in-depth look at the local impacts of prescription drug misuse, opioids and the science of addiction, and treatment and recovery."

It comes at a time where opioids and their effect on users has become a national topic of concern. In October 2017, President Donald Trump declared the opioid crisis a Public Health Emergency. A recent report by the nonprofit National Safety Council said the odds of dying from an opioid overdose (1 in 96) in 2017 were greater than dying from a motor vehicle crash (1 in 103).

According to the Chatham Health Alliance's 2018 Community Health Assessment, numbers of opioid overdoses and abuse of prescription drugs are "lower than many counties in the state," and the crisis does not land in the Alliance's top 10 health issues facing Chatham County. Between 1999 and 2014, there were seven self-inflicted and 24 unintentional prescription opioid poisoning deaths, which were "significantly below state average," according to a study by students at the UNC Gillings School of Public Health in conjunction with the

CHA.

But that same study states that the county "has a problem with over-prescription, opioid abuse and opioid addiction," while having success "in maintaining low levels of overdoses." The Community Health Assessment reports that 6 percent of survey respondents reported abusing prescription drugs in the previous year and that 80 percent of those drugs abused were opioids. Seventeen percent of Chatham high schoolers reported taking prescription pain medicine without a doctor's prescription or different than a doctor told them how to, up from 11 percent in 2014.

It's those numbers, those stories that caused Van Duinen to work with law enforcement to set up the forum. Other participants include Chatham County Sheriff Mike Roberson, addiction expert Dr. Joe Mancini and Health Policy Analyst Casey Hilliard from the Chatham County Health Department.

The event is free and open to the public. Van Duinen said there are already discussions about having a "part two" of the forum on the western side of the county.

"It's a national epidemic," she said. "It touches everybody in some way."

MULCH MADNESS!

Special Price for a Limited Time Only!

January 15 - March 16

\$1250

Per 3-Cubic Yard Scoop

50% off regular price!

Trucks and trailers only. We load, you tarp!

Orange County Landfill
1514 Eubanks Road, Chapel Hill
Mon-Fri 7am-4pm Sat. 8am-Noon

(919) 968-2788 recycling@orangecountync.gov

WANT TO GO?

"IT STARTED WITH A SCRIPT: Prescription Drug Misuse, Addiction, and the Opioid Crisis"

- A forum on addiction and the opioid crisis, featuring community members and health and law enforcement officials.
- Includes a screening of the documentary "Kids," made by Northwood High School alumna Zoe Willard.
- 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, Chatham Community Library in Pittsboro
- Free, open to the public

A recent report by the nonprofit National Safety Council said the odds of dying from an opioid overdose (1 in 96) in 2017 were greater than dying from a motor vehicle crash (1 in 103).

Chatham News + Record SPORTS

FEBRUARY 7 - 13, 2019 | chathamnewsrecord.com/sports | SECTION B

Charity stripe the difference in Lady Chargers win

BY DUCK DUCKSON
News + Record Staff

The Northwood Lady Chargers atoned at the free-throw line for a less-than-preferable shooting night during their 46-40 victory Friday night against the Chapel Hill Lady Tigers.

Making amends for a dismal shooting night from the floor in which it only connected on 9-of-37 (24 percent) of its field goal attempts, Northwood (11-8 overall, 5-4 Big Eight 3A) converted 25-of-41 chances from the charity stripe, including 12-of-16 in the fourth quarter, as the Lady Chargers finally seized the lead for good midway through the final period and held on in Big Eight 3A Conference action Friday night in Lewis Norwood Gymnasium.

Following Cecilia Calhoun's pull-up jumper in the lane that gave Chapel Hill (9-11, 5-5) a 4-1 lead with 3:48 left in the opening stanza, Northwood closed out the quarter with a 10-0 run, capped by back-to-back Kaya Hill buckets in the paint over the last 53 seconds, forging a seven-point advantage after one period.

The visitors from Orange County battled back to reclaim a 15-14 lead on Calhoun's free throw with 2:54 remaining in the second frame. The Lady Chargers evened the score at 17-all on McKenna Snively's



Staff photo by Lee Moody

Northwood's Chandler Adams (right) looks to make a move to the basket on Friday night in the Lady Chargers' 46-40 victory over visiting Chapel Hill.

See NW GIRLS, page B2

Northwood swimmers sending eight to states

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

GREENSBORO — The Northwood swim team proved that the Big Eight Conference Championship meet was no fluke.

On Saturday morning the NCHSAA 3A Central Regional, the Chargers qualified eight swimmers for the upcoming state meet.

In girl's action, it was Maddie Posse, Suzanne Earnshaw, Julia Earnshaw, and Mia Corrado winning the Gold in the 200 Medley Relay with a time of 1:51.51.

The Lady Charger foursome also captured the 400 Free Relay with a mark of 3:38.53.

Suzanne Earnshaw also won Silver in the 100 Breast and Bronze in the 200 IM.

Corrado won Silver in the 100 Back and got 4th in the 500 free.

Taking a bronze in the 100 Free and placing 7th in the 200 Free was Posse while Julia Earnshaw placed 4th in the 100 Free and 6th in the 100 Fly.

"Each of those girls qualified for States in all 4 of their events," said Northwood coach Sara Graham. "Sarena Gisser, Sarah Beck, Gwen Hoeg, and Katie Foye swam the 200 Free Relay and placed 11th."

The Northwood girls closed the 3A Central Regional in fourth place out of 21 teams.

The Lady Chargers compiled 225 points in the event which was won by Chapel Hill with 313 points, and followed by East Chapel Hill in second with 269 points, and Northern Guilford in third with 262 points.

Over on the boys side, it was Lars Hoeg, Nate Litte, Sam Earnshaw, and Sean Foye qualifying for states in the 200 Free Relay by placing 8th at Regionals with a time of 1:37.10.

Graham couldn't have been happier for her relay team.

"This one was a great surprise," noted Graham. "These boys swam their hearts out and dropped 4 seconds off their best relay time of the year. They out-touched the 9th place team by .24 to punch their ticket to States."

The Northwood boys captured 13th place overall out of 23 teams with 43 points.

Chapel Hill also won the boys Central Regional title with 318 points while Mount



Submitted photo

The Northwood 200 Medley Relay team of Julia Earnshaw, Suzanne Earnshaw, Mia Corrado, and Maddie Posse stand atop the podium after taking the Gold Medal at the NCHSAA 3A Central Regional in Greensboro on Saturday. The foursome also captured a Gold Medal in the 400 Free Medley and will now head to the NCHSAA 3A State Championships in Cary on Friday.

Tabor took second with 311 points, and East Chapel Hill third with 289 points. Round-out the

Top 5 were Southwest Guilford in fourth with 197 points, and Concord in fifth with 173 points, just edging Orange which closed in sixth with 171.

Northwood will compete in the NCHSAA 3A State Championships beginning on Friday, Feb. 8th, at the Cary Aquatics Center in Wake County.

The Preliminaries are set for 9 a.m., with the finals slated to begin at 4:45 p.m. that same day.

Clutch shots, 18-2 run help Chargers tame Tigers

BY DUCK DUCKSON
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Overcoming a large deficit in the closing minutes, the Northwood Chargers played their best basketball at the end of the game to seal a 65-63 overtime victory over Chapel Hill in conference play Friday evening.

Northwood (14-5 overall, 6-3 Big Eight 3A) got 48 points combined from Deuce Powell and Aaron Ross, with their biggest contributions coming late in the contest.

After a furious Northwood rally in the fourth quarter, Chapel Hill's Drew Gilleskie hit a pair of free throws to put the Tigers (12-8, 5-5) up by three with just more than 17 seconds remaining. But Powell, who led all scorers with 26 points, nailed a three-pointer with the clock winding down to force overtime. After a tight, back-and-forth overtime period, Ross' turnaround jumper off an inbounds pass gave Northwood the victory with 2.3 seconds left in the frame.

Chapel Hill got off to a quick 9-3 lead thanks to treys by Ben Gaynes, Grant Ferris and Isaac Sinclair in the opening two-and-a-half minutes of play, but following an exchange of baskets, Ross tallied seven unanswered points on two free throws, a three-pointer from behind the top of the key and a fast break dunk to give Northwood a one-point advantage. In what would become a theme of the game — hitting shots in the final seconds of periods — Jay Hladik's trey from the left corner with 4.4 seconds on the clock put the Tigers up 14-12 after one quarter.

The Chargers were limited to Powell's three-pointer from the left wing and a Jack Thompson foul shot in the second stanza. Chapel Hill took advantage of three treys by Gaynes — who had five threes total while scoring 21 points in the game — to put 15 points on the board and surge to a 29-16 halftime lead.

The Tigers maintained anywhere from an 11 to 14-point margin throughout the third period until Jake Chisholm's three-pointer from the left wing with 6.4 seconds to go in the quarter increased their advantage to 45-28 entering the final eight minutes.

Chapel Hill still held a 17-point lead at 51-34 with 5:09 remaining in regulation play when Adam Omar's trey from the left side ignited an 18-2 Northwood run that closed the gap to one with 1:08 to go. Following free throws by



Staff photo by Lee Moody

Jack Thompson of Northwood (center) goes up for two on Friday evening in Pittsboro in the Chargers' clash with Chapel Hill.

Gilleskie and Sinclair, who had 13 points, that stretched the Tigers' advantage to 56-52, Jalen McAfee pulled the Chargers back within one with a three-pointer from the left wing with 30.9 seconds remaining.

Gilleskie hit free throws to extend the lead, but Powell's three from the left side with 1.9 seconds left in regulation gave the fans some free basketball.

Chapel Hill got just one lead in overtime at 59-58 after leading for much of regulation, but Alex Snively's three-pointer gave Northwood a two-point advantage. The teams traded buckets until Ross, who finished the night with 22 points, swished the winning jumper with the end of the extra period drawing near.

Northwood snapped a seven-game losing streak against the Tigers by committing just seven turnovers to Chapel Hill's 19 despite being outshot. The Chargers shot 37 percent (26-of-70) from the floor and



Staff photo by Lee Moody

Northwood's Deuce Powell heads up court on Friday night in the Chargers 3A Big Eight Conference contest versus Chapel Hill.

held a 27-22 advantage on the glass, while the Tigers connected on 46 percent (18-of-39) of their field goal attempts.

Rowdy Rebel Bulls eliminate Bear grapplers

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

NORWOOD — The NCHSAA 1A Dual Team state playoffs in wrestling was short lived for the Chatham Central wrestling as the Bears dropped a 48-24 decision to South Stanly in the first round down in Norwood.

Chatham Central closes with a 10-24 record, and now sets its sights on the Individual Regionals and States which begin this Saturday.

South Stanly (30-17), meanwhile, dropped its second round match later in the night to Goldsboro Rosewood (33-5) by a 45-30 count.

Five forfeit losses proved to be the downfall of Chatham Central on the evening, as those 30 points proved too much to overcome.

Caden Fields got the Bears off on the right foot with an impressive win at 132. Fields dominated the match versus Hunter Barrier with a 16-1 Technical Fall victory.

At 138, Trenten Drake of South Stanly pinned Noah Rinell to give the Rebel Bulls a 6-5 lead.

Jamie Amador-Jaimes

picked up a forfeit win at 145 for the Bears before Kyle Garner decided Caleb Lefler 10-6 at 152 to send Chatham Central up 14-6.

At 160, Landon Greene of South Stanly picked up a forfeit win before Rodney Hammonds of South Stanly pinned Abad de la Sancha at 170 to give the Rebel Bulls an 18-14 lead.

Jarrett Mashburn sent Chatham Central back in front 20-18 with a win in injury time over Tyler Ostrander at 182.

After a double-forfeit at 195, Khris Mayo picked up a forfeit at 220 for South Stanly to send the hosts up 24-20.

Cade Whitley of South Stanly then gave the Rebel Bulls the lead for good with a pin of Wesley Buie at 285.

A forfeit at 106 would increase the deficit to 36-20 for the Bears, but Brantly Hart would take a 16-4 Major Decision over Connor Curlee at 113 to narrow the South Stanly advantage to 36-24.

Jaquavius Caraway and Michael Gabbard would take forfeit wins at 120 and 126 respectively to seal the 48-24 match win by South Stanly.

Lady Jets never trail in triumph over Wildcats

BY DUCK DUCKSON
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Jocelyn Mitchell's hot first quarter helped the Jordan-Matthews Lady Jets to a 41-34 victory Wednesday night over Eastern Randolph, a triumph in which they never trailed.

Back-to-back Mitchell rebound hoops in the first two-and-a-half minutes of play got the Lady Jets (8-12 overall, 4-4 PAC 7 2A) off to a 4-0 start, and after the Lady Wildcats (5-14, 2-6) pulled within 12-9 on Tehya Jordan's jumper from the right side with 2:08 to go in the initial frame, Avery Headen buried a trey from the right wing to give J-M a six-point advantage at the end of the first period. Mitchell scored 8 of her team-best 14 points in the opening frame.

Ellia Wright's three-pointer from behind the top of the key with 4:26 left in the second quarter extended Jordan-Matthews' lead to 24-11 before Eastern Randolph closed out the stanza with a 6-3 spurt to narrow the difference to 10 at intermission.

A pair of Jasmine Scotton buckets and two Mitchell free throws to begin the third period allowed the Lady Jets to stretch their advantage to 33-17. But the Lady



Jordan-Matthews' Jaymonee Artis (right) is fouled by two Eastern Randolph defenders on Thursday evening in Siler City.

Wildcats showed a bit of life, with a Jordan trey and jumper in the lane sparking a 7-2 quarter-ending run to bring the Lady Wildcats within 11 heading into the final eight minutes.

Eastern Randolph man-

aged to trim the margin to six on three occasions in the fourth stanza, the last time at 38-32 following two Courtnee Carter foul shots with 1:20 to go in the contest, but could draw no closer in the time remaining as J-M used a



Jordan-Matthews' Seniah Wiley (12) soars through the air on Friday night in an attempt to get a rebound against Eastern Randolph. The Wildcats' Tehya Jordan (31) got the rebound, but the Lady Jets took the win 41-34.

Seniah Wiley layup and Headen charity toss to offset a layup by the Lady Wildcats' Alexis Christian just before the final horn.

Jordan-Matthews earned a season split and claimed its 14th victory

in the last 17 meetings with the visitors from Ramsey since 2010 with the win. The Lady Jets connected on 31 percent (16-of-52) of its field goal attempts and held a 35-31 advantage on the boards while turning the ball

over 20 times.

Tehya Jordan fired in a trio of three-pointers and finished with a game-high 19 points for Eastern Randolph, which shot 29 percent (11-of-38) from the floor and committed 27 turnovers.

Balanced J-M boys race past Eastern Randolph

BY DUCK DUCKSON
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Jordan-Matthews had three starters in double figures Wednesday night, which proved to be quite helpful as the Jets withstood a second-half rally by Eastern Randolph and pulled away down the stretch to secure a 66-56 PAC 7 2A Conference triumph Wednesday night on John Phillips Court.

Behind four points from Avery Jones, the Wildcats surged to a 12-6 advantage with just over two minutes left in the initial period prior to Camden Fuquay's put-back in the paint and an Xavier Woods layup that sliced the margin to two after one quarter.

Woods' driving basket off the left baseline with 6:10 to go in the second stanza gave Jordan-Matthews the lead for good at 14-12, and following Braxton Luther's three-pointer from the right wing that drew Eastern Randolph within 22-20 with 1:24 remaining until halftime, J-M used back-to-back Moore hoops and Waden's lane drive to forge an eight-point advantage at the break.

The Jets proceeded to expand their lead to 45-31 on Chandler Matthews' three-pointer from the left corner with 2:28 to go in the third period before two Jalen Jones treys sandwiched around a layup by Jordan-Matthews' Samuel Murchison got the Wildcats within 10 entering the fourth quarter.

Three-pointers by Avery Jones, Luther and Jalen Jones early in the final frame ignited an 11-3 Eastern Randolph run that pulled the visitors within 50-48 with 3:33 left on the clock, but Jordan-Matthews would go on to seal the win by converting 14-of-20 free throw attempts in the time remaining.

Led by Caleel Waden's 21 points, Jordan-Matthews put three starters in double figures and outscored Eastern Randolph 18-8 in a decisive second quarter, then withstood a second-half Wildcats' rally that trimmed a 14-point deficit to two before pulling away



Jordan-Matthews' Seth Moore drives the baseline on Thursday night in Siler City in the Jets' victory over Eastern Randolph.

down the stretch to secure a Claiming its fifth victory in the last six meetings with its rival from Ramsey, J-M gained a split in the season series and raised its overall record to 6-14, while Eastern Randolph stumbled to 7-12 for the year, with the outcome leaving both teams 2-6 in the league standings.

Camden Fuquay chipped in 11

points and Seth Moore added 10 for the Jets, who shot 23-of-45 (51 percent) from the floor while turning the ball over 11 times.

Braxton Luther topped the Wildcats with 13 points as Eastern Randolph connected on 22-of-51 (43 percent) of its field goal attempts while committing 15 turnovers. Both teams collected a total of 27 rebounds.

Hamilton, Milholen combine for 50 as Knights rout Wolves

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Cole Milholen pumped in a game-high 24 points here on Friday night in Pittsboro to help spark visiting Chatham Charter to an 89-47 rout of county-rival Woods Charter in 1A Central Tar Heel Conference basketball action.

Chatham Charter improved to 9-1 in league play with the win and to 22-1 overall while Woods Charter dropped to 0-10 in the CTH and to 0-14 overall.

In addition to the 24 tallied by Milholen, Jordan Hamilton added 21 and Connor Murphy 17 for the Knights as the junior trio combined for 62 of the 89 points for Chatham Charter.

"Junior's Cole Milholen, Jordan Hamilton and Connor Murphy had strong games for us," said Chatham Charter head coach Jason Messier. "We didn't play our best game defensively, but we moved the ball well on the offensive end."

The Knights took control in the opening quarter and were never threatened again by the Wolves, racing out to a 25-9 lead.

Murphy and Hamilton each scored eight points in the first period for Chatham Charter while Baggio Rodriguez added five, and Milholen four.

Jacob Mitchell countered with five for Woods Charter including a trey.

The Wolves provided a stiffer challenge in the second quarter and managed 20 points behind nine points, including a three-pointer, from Ian Stone, and five more from Mitchell, including another trey.

Chatham Charter used eight points from Milholen, seven from Hamilton, a trey from Jack Beaver, and a three-point play from Murphy to collect 23 points in the second while taking a 48-29 advantage at the break.

In the third, Woods Charter continued to battle and received seven points from Emi Hutter-Demarco, six points from Kyle Howarth, and a trey from Danielle Vaughn.

Chatham Charter would win the stanza 23-15, however, with Milholen erupting for 10 points, and Tyler Dettmer and Murphy chipping in five and four respectively to send the Knights to a commanding 73-44 advantage.

Hamilton would add six in the fourth and Dustin Cook added four as the visitors closed with an 18-3 run to cap the convincing 89-47 triumph.

Dettmer added seven points in the win for the Knights while Hamilton added 10 rebounds to the cause.

Hutter-Demarco and Mitchell each collected seven points to lead the Woods Charter offensive attack while Stone added nine, Howarth seven, and Vaughn five.

NW GIRLS

Continued from page B1

three-pointer from the right wing with 2:08 to go until halftime, but Riley Corcoran's fast break layup 46.1 seconds before the break gave the Lady Tigers a two-point advantage at intermission.

Chapel Hill increased its lead to as much as five points on three occasions in the third stanza, the last time at 26-21 following a Takaiyah Gattis jumper in the lane with just more than three minutes left in the quarter, prior to Northwood rallying to draw within one at the end of the period. A pair of Chandler Adams free throws with 4:35 remaining to play resulted

in the fifth lead change of the final quarter and put the Lady Chargers ahead to stay at 37-36. Myla Marve canned a three-pointer a minute later to boost the victor's advantage to four, a lead sealed by successful trips to the foul line.

The victory lifted Northwood to its eighth win in the last nine meetings with the Lady Tigers. Adams notched 17 points to pace the winners, who commanded a 35-26 advantage in rebounds while turning the ball over 18 times. Laney Beale led Chapel Hill with 14 points and Corcoran added 11 as the Lady Tigers shot 17-of-50 (34 percent) from the floor but were whistled for 25 fouls and committed 13 turnovers.



Northwood's Hannah Forbes (22) fights through traffic on Friday night in the Chargers' 3A Big Eight Conference contest versus Chapel Hill.



Chatham Charter's Connor Murphy (right) drives to the hoop on Tuesday night in Siler City in the Knights' key 66-64 victory over Research Triangle Academy.

AREA SPORTS CALENDAR | FEBRUARY 7 -13

Wednesday February 6	Thursday February 7	Friday February 8	Saturday February 9	Sunday February 10	Monday February 11	Tuesday February 12
No events scheduled	BASKETBALL Northern Durham vs Northwood BOYS: 7:30pm in Pittsboro GIRLS: 6 pm in Pittsboro	BASKETBALL East Chapel Hill vs Northwood BOYS: 7:30 pm in Pittsboro GIRLS: 6 pm in Pittsboro Chatham Charter vs River Mill BOYS: 7:30 pm in Graham GIRLS: 6 pm in Graham Woods Charter vs Chatham Central BOYS: 6 pm in Bear Creek SWIMMING Northwood NCHSAA 3A State Championships at 9am in Cary	WRESTLING NCHSAA Regionals Chatham Charter, Chatham Central at NCHSAA 1A East Regional in Goldsboro Jordan-Matthews at NCHSAA 2A Mideast Regional in Walkertown Northwood at NCHSAA 3A Mideast Regional in Forest Oaks	No events scheduled	No events scheduled	BASKETBALL Wheatmore vs Jordan-Matthews BOYS: 7:30 pm in Siler City GIRLS: 6 pm in Siler City East Chapel Hill vs Northwood BOYS: 7:30 pm in Pittsboro GIRLS: 6 pm in Pittsboro Chatham Charter vs Raleigh Charter BOYS: 7:30 pm in Raleigh GIRLS: 6 pm in Raleigh Raleigh Charter vs Woods Charter BOYS: 6 pm in Pittsboro Chatham Central vs Clover Garden BOYS: 7:30 pm in Altamahaw GIRLS: 6 pm in Altamahaw



Staff photo by Lee Moody

Chatham Charter's Jordan Hamilton eyes the rim on Tuesday night versus Research Triangle Academy. Hamilton hit 5-of-6 free throws down the stretch to clinch the 66-64 victory by the Knights.

Knights atone for lone loss, escape Raptors 66-64

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Jordan Hamilton came up with a clutch steal with 19.3 seconds left here on Tuesday night before canning 5-of-6 charity tosses to lift Chatham Charter to a thrilling 66-64 victory over Research Triangle Academy in area 1A Central Tar Heel Conference basketball.

With the win, Chatham Charter avenged its only loss of the season, and improved to 8-1 in league play, and to 21-1 overall.

Research Triangle Academy fell to 7-2 in the CTH and to 15-3 overall.

"Obviously a huge win for us here at home to avenge an earlier loss to Research Triangle," said Chatham Charter coach

Jason Messier. "We knew it would be tough, they have a talented team. But our guys were up to the challenge, and Jordan (Hamilton) just took over in the closing minute for us."

Hamilton would close the contest with a monster game that included 25 points, eight rebounds, five assists, and three steals for the Knights' junior.

Connor Murphy, also a junior, added 25 points, five boards, two assists and a steal for another great performance.

"Hamilton and Murphy both were on tonight, they really played well and fed off of one another," said Messier. "Cole (Milholen) also added 11 big points for us."

Messier also pointed out how well his defense played against a talented

Raptors club.

"They have some kids that can really score the basketball," added Messier. "(Beau) Bryant, (Eric) Klappenbach, those guys can really hurt you. Defensively, we did a good job of somewhat limiting them tonight, and making the key stops down the stretch."

Chatham Charter outscored Research Triangle 20-15 in the opening period before the contest turned into a defensive battle in the second with the Raptors owning a 10-9 advantage to cut the deficit to 29-25 at the intermission.

The Knights won the third period 15-13 to pull in front 44-38 entering the fourth.

And the locals would need all of it as Research Triangle Park used a

26-22 surge to almost complete the rally for the win.

Bryant closed with 21 points, 11 rebounds, three assists and two steals to pace the Raptors in the loss while Klappenbach chipped in 13 points and six boards, and Keeyan Itejere 10 points, six rebounds, an assist, and a steal.

Research Triangle made 3-of-14 three-point attempts in the contest, including two by Bryant, one by Jalin Burris, and the final by Jonny Roberts.

Tigers cruise past Jets, 58-39

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

RANDLEMAN — Host Randleman got out of the gate quickly Friday night on the way to a 58-39 victory over Jordan-Matthews in 2A PAC 7 Conference boy's basketball action.

The Jets (6-15 overall, 2-7 conference) played catch up the entire evening, never leading in the contest.

Randleman led 6-0 in the opening minutes and 15-9 after one period of play, but Jordan-Matthews closed to within 19-16

at the 6:11 mark of the second behind two driving buckets from Camden Fuquay, who closed the contest with a game-high 18 points.

The Tigers responded with a 17-3 run to close the half and take a commanding 36-19 lead behind four points each from Dominick Poole, Jaquan Snipes and Nate Cassidy, who led Randleman with 14 points in the game. Jordan-Matthews got three more points to pull within 14, but they would never get any closer.

Cassidy sparked an 8-2 spurt to open the

third quarter with a pair of transition buckets off Jets' turnovers to send the Tigers in front by a commanding 44-24 count.

Kaleb Mitchell canned two baskets later in the frame to ignite a second 8-2 run to extend the Randleman advantage to 52-28. Cassidy tallied four of his team's six points in the fourth as the Tigers held on for the easy win.

Poole chipped in 12 for Randleman, while Mitchell added 11 and Snipes nine.

With the victory, Randleman remains one game behind league leader Wheatmore in the standings.

Fourth quarter run seals J-M girls' fate at Randleman

BY DON BEANE
New + Record Staff

The Jordan-Matthews girls' basketball team hit a cold spell in the fourth quarter Friday night, leading to a disappointing 50-35 loss at Randleman in 2A PAC 7 Conference basketball action.

For the Lady Jets (8-13 overall, 4-5 conference), it was a tough loss to swallow considering the locals failed to score in the final 6:42 of the contest, a point when they trailed the Tigers (10-8, 7-2) by just three points.

Jordan-Matthews trailed 7-0 to start the game, but a 9-1 run in response helped pull the locals within 13-12 after one quarter thanks for four points each from Jocelyn Mitchell and Elia Wright, who each finished the night with 12 points. The Lady Jets led by two with just over a minute left in the half before Tyler Deaton tallied a

pair of baskets to give the Tigers a 21-19 cushion at the break.

Taylor Gantt had six of her 11 points for Randleman in the third quarter as the hosts out scored Jordan-Matthews 15-13

in the stanza to entering the fourth leading 36-32, setting the stage for the game-clinching 12-0 spurt by the Tigers.

Deaton and Hannah Shaw each notched 12 points for Randleman in

the win, with Shaw sparking the game-sealing 12-0 run in the fourth quarter with six points.

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

The Jordan-Matthews Varsity Cheerleaders traveled to Virginia February 2 to compete in The DMV Stomp and Shake competition and brought home the 2nd place trophy. Out of 39 teams they also won a half bid to Nationals, which means half of their entry fee is paid. This was their first competition and with 3 weeks to learn their routine while also supporting their JM Jets Basketball teams. It speaks volumes of their dedication and hard work. Big thanks to families, coaches and sponsors. If anyone would like to support the cheerleaders on this journey email Coach Rogers at erogers@chatham.k12.nc.us.
Mark your calendars for March 16, 2019 to come out and support your hometown JM Jets Cheerleaders as they travel to Greensboro North Carolina to North Carolina A&T University to compete in the National Powerhouse Stomp and Shake. Tickets sold out in Virginia. You can purchase at the door, but we suggest you purchase advance tickets on-line at Powerhouse Spirit Competition Nationals. They go on sale February 23, 2019. As always it's a great day to be a Jet.

Alterations

• Hems
• Zippers & Buttons
• Ripped Seams
• Letting Pants & Dresses Out
Pro-Kleen Dry Cleaners
601 East Third Street
Siler City
(919) 663-3667

Now Open
DAK Income Tax Service
(formerly Daphne King Income Tax Service)
210 E. Raleigh St, Siler City • 919-742-5778 or 919-898-4526
Hours: Mon - Fri 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
Brenda Nall • Andrew Nall

'Lego Movie 2's' humor and heart are genuine, mostly satisfying



FILM CRITIC
Neil Morris

While everything isn't awesome about the redundantly titled "The Lego

Movie 2: The Second Part," the Lord & Miller-penned sequel still pulsates with the wit and energy of its predecessor.

Picking up five years after "The Lego Movie," the story dovetails off that film's literal and metaphorical family dynamics. (There's also an allusion to the intervening "Lego Batman Movie," just to let you know it took place, while the film wisely pretends "The Lego Ninjago Movie" never happened.) The "Lego Movie" revolved around the relationship between a father and son, particularly along the fault line between discipline and creativity. Knowing the audience is now wise to the film's allegorical construct, the follow-up openly shifts its focus to the even more fractious rapport between brothers and sisters (and, by extension, men and women).

The now-preteen Finn (reprised by Jadon Sand) is still erecting elaborate Lego creations in his family's basement, but his little sister Bianca (Brooklyn Prince, "The Florida Project") is now old enough to want to play, too. With Finn rebuffing her intrusion into his carefully crafted milieu, Bianca starts sneaking Legos and other toys upstairs to play with in her room. These "invasions" have turned Bricksburg into a post-apocalyptic, "Mad Max: Fury Road"-like wasteland named Apocalypseburg. While denizens like Lucy (Elizabeth Banks), now a Furiosa fill-in, have hardened to the intervening "Lego Batman Movie," just to let you know it took place, while the film wisely pretends "The Lego Ninjago Movie" never happened.) The "Lego Movie" revolved around the relationship between a father and son, particularly along the fault line between discipline and creativity. Knowing the audience is now wise to the film's allegorical construct, the follow-up openly shifts its focus to the even more fractious rapport between brothers and sisters (and, by extension, men and women).

However, General Mayhem (Stephanie Beatriz) again raids Apocalypseburg, kidnapping Lucy, Batman (Will Arnett), and others to transport them to the "Systar System" (get it?), a world of sparkles, rainbows, and Hello Kittys. There, Queen Watevra Wa'Nabi (Tiffany Haddish), a Duplo shape-shifting horse, hopes to

engineer a "matrimonial ceremony" between herself and Batman that Emmet fears will bring about the "Ar-mom-ageddon" (still get it?) and the Legos' descent into the dreaded "bin of stor-ahj." He ventures into the Sistar System to save the day, assisted by a hunky deus ex machina named Rex Dangervest, a rap-tor-training, vest-wearing space raider, also voiced by Pratt and an amalgam of Pratt's action movie roles in "Jurassic World," "Guardians of the Galaxy," and elsewhere.

"Lego Movie 2" is more of a musical, with the songs both well-conceived and well-written. Wa'Nabi's shines in a couple of numbers, a Disney-esque anthem protesting that she's not a villainess and another flirtatious tune about how she's "not really into Gotham City guys." And then there's the self-explanatory "Catchy Song," a formulaic girl pop ditty used to indoctrinate Sistar System strangers whose lyrics accurately warn that "this song's gonna get stuck inside your head."

The pop cultural references whiz by at breakneck speed, and "Lego Movie 2's" hu-



Chris Pratt, Elizabeth Banks, Will Arnett, Tiffany Haddish and Stephanie Beatriz provide voices in "The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part."

mor and heart are both genuine and satisfying. Still, there's an unavoidable loss of the surprise and discovery that fueled the first "Lego Movie." The returning characters' traits feel frayed and overly familiar, even the narcissistic, brooding Batman. The fresh air is left to newcomers like Haddish and Maya Rudolph, who appears late as the overseeing Mom who proclaims, in typical meta-joke fashion, "I'm not the bad guy in this story; I'm just an amusing side character." Meanwhile, "Trolls"

"The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part"

GRADE: B

DIRECTOR: Mike Mitchell

STARRING THE VOICES OF: Chris Pratt, Elizabeth Banks, Will Arnett, Tiffany Haddish and Stephanie Beatriz

MPPA RATING: PG

RUNNING TIME: 1 hr. 47 mins.

director Mike Mitchell's task of both revisiting and augmenting the "Lego" universe fosters an over-caffeinated,

less streamlined milieu. These latter-day Legos eventually snap into place, but it takes a while for all the pieces to fit.

What's up with impact fees in Chatham County?

BY ARI SEN
From OurChatham

Some of our astute readers likely noticed in November when Interim County Manager Dan LaMontagne made alarming comments about impact fees during the presentation of the Capital Improvements Plan.

"We're very worried," he said. "We are not real interested in the magnifying glass being on our back."

So what the heck is an impact fee anyway?

Basically it's a one-time special fee for residential developers.

Developers pay impact fees when they create new residential apartments, single-family houses, trailers and townhomes. The theory is for each new housing unit, a certain number of people will be generated, who will then utilize county resources. The revenue collected from these fees typically goes toward large expenses like water systems, sewers and schools. Under state law, school impact fees can only fund capital improvements such as new buildings or renovations.

Chatham charges \$3,500 in school fees for each detached single family, mobile or modular home and \$1,100 for each unit in multi-family residences. These fees generate an estimated \$2.8 million in school revenue each year.

Why does all this matter now?

To understand that question, you have to take a step back.

On March 20, 2017, N.C. Rep. Sarah Stevens (R-Surry), the speaker pro tempore of the General Assembly, introduced House Bill 406, which would eliminate all impact fees in Orange County. Two days later, she introduced House Bill 436, which targeted impact fees in municipalities statewide, including Carrboro, Cary, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro, Raleigh and Wake Forest, as well as Catawba and Chatham counties.

Despite lobbying efforts, House Bill 406 was ratified by the General Assembly on June 20. The bill was not subject to governor's approval. So, upon ratification, it became law.

House Bill 436 was signed by Gov. Roy Cooper, a Democrat, on July 20, but only after an amendment was added by Orange County Rep. Graig Meyer to study impact fees statewide rather than ban them.

Recent lawsuits against Orange County and the Town of Carthage have also questioned the legality of municipalities imposing impact fees.

All of these efforts leave Chatham, the only county in the state left with school impact fees, worried about that money going away.

So why does Chatham need the money?

Chatham is growing. Fast.

A county estimate last year showed Chatham Park alone will generate enough students to require the construction of nine to 11 new schools.

The Chatham capital improvements plan for 2017 to 2025 calls for expanding Northwood High or finishing a new high school in the northeast part of the county by 2020. The Northwood expansion would cost roughly \$27 million, according to the Operations Research and Education Laboratory (OR/Ed) at N.C. State. A new school would cost over \$47 million.

The CIP also calls for a new elementary school in northeastern Chatham. The OR/Ed projections show that North Chatham and Perry Harrison, both of which have student enrollment of more than 500, will be over capacity in the next five years. The Board of Education recommended the elementary school open in 2019, requiring an additional 1.6 cents per \$100 added to the debt model.

Impact fees will likely to be a large part of the funding of these projects. The county estimates the fees will fund \$42.8 million in debt payments between 2010 and 2020.

So wait, why can't the state just fund all these new schools?

LaMontagne said that's highly unlikely.

The main problem: state government considers

Chatham to be wealthier than it actually is when it comes to distributing money for schools. Though some areas in the country are high income, others, like Siler City, are not. Siler City's median household income is \$27,124 — that's less than half of Chatham County's median household income, which clocks in at \$57,770.

"That's really something we are working to get changed," LaMontagne

said. "It's really not right when we have got 95-98 percent on free and reduced lunch in Siler City."

Because the state won't fund public schools, the county is forced to go it on its own. According to the most recent data, of North Carolina's 115 school districts, Chatham ranked 86th in state funding, but sixth in local funding.

Ari Sen is a reporter for OurChatham and junior

at UNC-Chapel Hill studying journalism, with a concentration in reporting and political science. A longer version of this story was originally published in "OurChatham," the electronic newsletter of the Reese News Lab's Chatham project. For that version, go to <http://www.arisen-journalism.com/deep-impact/>. The Reese News Lab is a strategic collaborative partner of the Chatham News + Record.

Ranked #1

houzz

CHAPEL HILL

buildBOLDnc.com

ABOLD

CONSTRUCTION

BRIARCHAPELPOTTERSTONEWESTFALLGOVERNORSCLUB
CHAPELRIDGEAMBERLYP... WINDFALLFEARRINGTON
THEPRESERVEAT... COLVARDFARMS
GOVERNORS... INAPRESERVE
THEHAM... ROSMONT
CHA... EST

THE CHATHAM COUNTY REAL ESTATE EXPERTS

Domicile REALTY

DOMICILEREALTY.COM

(919) 883-5500

Exclusively on 97.9 The Hill WCHL and TaJTALK.com

CHATHAM COUNTY ROUNDUP

Listen Live every Tuesday, 4:30pm on 97.9FM.

Streaming on Chapelboro.com

Tuesday's at 4:30pm on The Aaron Keck Show

Segment Host, Aaron Hall talks about All Things Chatham County, with featured guests from Chatham County. (This could be you!) If you would like to be a guest or there is a topic that you would like to see addressed, WE WANT TO HEAR from YOU!

Email ahall@wchl.com

All segments also available on-demand at Chapelboro.com/chatham-county-roundup

Presented By

NEW BRIEFS

CORA's 'Empty Bowls' fundraiser set for Feb. 24

Chatham Schools seeking community input for budget priorities

PITTSBORO — Chatham County Schools has launched a survey seeking community input for its upcoming budget process, something the district has done since 2012.

"This is a great opportunity for community members to share their priorities with us as we build the budget for the upcoming school year," CCS Chief Financial Officer Tony Messer said. "The more community input we have, the more effectively we can prioritize the budget to align with the values of the respondents."

The survey is available through Feb. 28 at <http://bit.ly/cssbudget19-20>.

Rep. Walker to serve as Ranking Member of Homeland Security subcommittee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Representative Mark Walker (R-N.C.) has announced he will serve as the Ranking Member for the Committee on Homeland Security's Subcommittee on Intelligence and Counterterrorism for the 116th Congress.

"Rep. Walker is a proven leader on counterterrorism and intelligence issues and I am thrilled that he is taking on a new role leading the subcommittee that will tackle those matters head on," House Homeland Security Committee Ranking Member Mike Rogers (R-Ala.) said.

"The opportunity to be the Ranking Member for the Subcommittee on Counterterrorism and Intelligence is humbling," Walker said. "I look forward to protecting our homeland through efforts to combat terrorism and improve intelligence sharing across agencies and law enforcement. I have worked hard in Congress to create partnerships and coalitions that deliver results. To adapt to the ever-changing national security threats that America faces, we need this kind of approach and leadership."

According to the Committee

PITTSBORO — CORA's 9th Empty Bowls charitable fundraiser will be held Feb. 24 at Galloway Ridge at Fearrington.

The concept is simple: from 5:30-7:30 p.m., guests choose a handmade bowl, enjoy delicious restaurant tastings, and go home with their bowl to serve as a reminder that someone's bowl is always empty and that there's a need to continue Chatham OutReach Alliance's efforts to end hunger in Chatham County.

This popular event is open to the public. CORA encourages all who are interested to attend and purchase a bowl and supper to support a great cause.

Chatham OutReach Alliance's mission is to provide food to individuals and families within our community who are in need during difficult personal economic periods. Moving the Empty Bowls event to Galloway Ridge will allow for more community members and restaurants to

participate. In addition to amazing appetizers, breads, soups, and desserts presented by favorite local restaurants, wine and beer will also be available for purchase in 2019. Entertainment will be provided by the Popcorn Blue Band and Bolin Creek String Band.

CORA's Empty Bowls is one of many such events held nationwide and in at least 14 other countries. The concept, now in its 28th year, was first developed by a teacher and his high school students in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan — conceived as a way to raise money for hunger relief organizations while providing donors with a tangible reminder of the problem of worldwide hunger.

More information about the event, including purchasing tickets online, can be found at www.corafoodpantry.org. Corporate sponsorships opportunities are still available, please contact Rebecca Hankins at 919-491-5896 for more information.

shops and attractions in places that are a bit off the beaten path," said Dan LaMontagne, interim Chatham County manager. "I know that Neha Shah with the Pittsboro-Siler City Convention & Visitors Bureau will be busy promoting visitor locations throughout the county for this popular event, just as we did when the tour stopped in Pittsboro for lunch."

Siler City Mayor John Grimes said the town "offers much to our variety of guests with an interest in nature, music, art, food, and more. We are pleased to participate and know that the cyclists will particularly enjoy this leisurely fall ride."

Bryan Thompson, Siler City's town manager, added: "We always enjoy showcasing Siler City and look forward to making sure everyone has a grand time."

The event also helps local recreation leaders promote healthy exercise.

"The Mountains to Coast Tour coming to the area gives us a chance to show that cycling can be fun and educational," said Tracy Burnett, director of Chatham County Parks & Recreation. "Biking is one of the most heart-healthy activities."

The Cycle North Carolina "Mountains to Coast" Tour is the state's only cross-state, fully-supported ride. It was created in 1999 in partnership with the N.C. Division of Tourism, Capitol Broadcasting Company, the N.C. Department of Transportation and North Carolina Amateur Sports as founding partners. Cycle North Carolina was developed to promote North Carolina's scenic beauty, heritage tourism, visitor attractions, historic sites, state parks, fitness, healthy lifestyles and the benefits of bicycling to individuals and our state. During the past 20 years, Cycle North Carolina has stopped overnight in more than 100 North Carolina towns and visited over 700 North Carolina communities.

Online registration is open at www.ncsports.org. Cycle North Carolina will be capping registration at 1,100 riders, so interested riders are encouraged to register early. Cycle North Carolina is presented by Retire NC. Partner organizations of Cycle North Carolina include Powerade, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, BB&T, Capitol Broadcasting Company, Harris Teeter, Morningstar Law Group, the N.C. Department of Transportation and Cary's Cycling Spoken Here.

on Homeland Security, "the Counterterrorism and Intelligence Subcommittee focuses on the capabilities and efforts of the Federal government, particularly the Department of Homeland Security, to identify and deter threats to the Homeland through the collection and sharing of counterterrorism and homeland security information across Federal, State, and local law enforcement."

Walker will also serve the committee on the Subcommittee on Cybersecurity, Infrastructure Protection and Innovation.

appointment, you will be asked several questions to determine your eligibility.

How do I make an appointment? Call the Council on Aging at 919-542-4512.

When and where are the sessions held? The Council on Aging has two locations with specified days and hours:

- Eastern Senior Center, 365 Hwy 87 N, Pittsboro. Tuesdays: 1-4 p.m., Feb. 5 to April 9; Saturdays: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Feb. 9-April 13.
- Western Senior Center, 112 Village Lake Road, Siler City. Wednesdays: noon-3 p.m., Feb. 6-April 10; Saturdays: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 23 and March 23 only.

ect," Chris Blice, the district's Chief Operations Officer, said in a press release. "Information about the construction, design and opening for Chatham Grove Elementary will be provided alongside details related to districtwide population growth and trends that affect the school."

Meeting attendees will be able to ask questions of officials and respond to a survey, results of which will be considered by the school board as the zone is drawn. The district's release states that those unable to attend one of the sessions can participate in a survey that will be available online at school websites beginning Feb. 20.

Free income tax return assistance available through Chatham's Council on Aging

The Chatham County Council on Aging has announced the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is now available to provide free tax return help for qualified residents.

VITA provides IRS-trained volunteers to assist with income tax filings at no cost to those who would be unable to pay for this service. Chatham County's VITA program is sponsored by the Council on Aging and Orange County Volunteer Connect 55+.

Who qualifies for VITA assistance? The program targets low to middle-income persons who plan on filing a 1040 form. When you call to make an

Community meetings upcoming for Chatham Grove Elementary attendance zone

Chatham County Schools has begun the process of sketching the attendance zone for the new Chatham Grove Elementary School, scheduled to open in fall 2010, by holding three community meetings seeking input.

The meetings will take place on Feb. 19 at North Chatham Elementary, Feb. 21 at Perry Harrison Elementary and Feb. 28 at Pittsboro Elementary. Each meeting will be held from 6-7 p.m. and are open to the public.

"Along with the (county's) Board of Education, we want to ensure that stakeholder input is sought throughout the proj-

'Cycle N.C.' cross-state event will stop in Siler City

The 2019 Cycle North Carolina "Mountains to Coast" route, with up to 1,100 cyclists, will cross Chatham County and make an overnight stop in Siler City on October 1.

The tour starts in Blowing Rock on September 28 and ends at the coast on October 5, according to Visit NC Executive Director Wit Tutttell. Cycle North Carolina says the event draws cyclists from around the nation and even some from other countries. It is considered an annual highlight for cyclists in the United States.

"During the tour stops, cyclists and others involved with the event visit local restaurants,

— CN+R Staff Report

BUSINESSES & SERVICES

DIRECTORY

THIS SPOT CAN BE YOURS!

Call Advertising @ 919-663-3232

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 Chatham News + Record

Advertise Your Business in the Service Directory for ONLY \$20 PER WEEK!

POLICE REPORTS

CHATHAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Warren Pittman III, 30, of Siler City, was charged Jan. 28 with conspiracy to sell/deliver a Schedule III controlled substance and felony conspiracy. He was held under a \$10,000 bond. Pittman III was charged Jan. 31 with a true bill of indictment for habitual felony with a March 11 court date in Pittsboro. Ryan Epps, 26, of Pittsboro, was charged Jan. 28 with felony probation violation. He was held under a \$40,000 bond with a Feb. 14 court date in Pittsboro. Joseph Fulford Jr., 51, of Bear Creek, was charged Jan. 29 with a true bill of indictment for assault on a female and habitual misdemeanor assault. He was held under a \$50,000 bond with a Feb. 11 court date in Pittsboro. George Freeman Jr., 35, of Elon, was charged Jan. 29 with violation of a court order. He was held under a \$235 bond. Gabriel Moorhead, 36, of Bear Creek, was charged Jan. 30 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$300 bond with a Feb. 20 court date in Pittsboro. Osmin Vasquez, 33, of Siler City, was charged Jan. 30 with impeding/preventing/impairing operation of a railroad and trespassing on railroad right of way. He was released under a written promise. Kaytlin Quirino, 18, of Raleigh, was charged Jan. 30 with failure to appear. She was released under a \$200 bond with a Feb. 20 court date in Pittsboro. Jared Wood, 21, of Garner, was charged Jan. 30 with failure to appear. He was released under a \$200 bond with a Feb. 20 court date in Pittsboro. Joseph Duty II, 48, of Sanford, was charged Jan. 31 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$500 bond with a Feb. 13 court date in Pittsboro. Ricky Adams, 39, of Durham, was charged Jan. 31 with a true bill of indictment on child abuse causing serious bodily injury. He was held under a \$50,000 bond with a March 11 court date in Pittsboro. Josalyn Upchurch, 28, of Sanford, was charged Jan. 31 with a true bill of indictment on child abuse causing serious bodily

Sanford man arrested in Chatham paving scam

CN+R STAFF REPORT

A Sanford man has been arrested after officials say he scammed multiple Chatham County residents over driveway paving.



Clack

Tommy Clack, 47, of Sanford, faces multiple felony charges from both Lee and Chatham counties after his Jan. 30 arrest. The Chatham County Sheriff's Office first received reports of Clack's alleged scam on Jan. 16.

Multiple victims reported that Clack approached them at their home and offered to repave their driveways for a "good price" due to a surplus of paving material. The release states that Clack "would initially agree to a low price and begin work, only to charge

hundreds or thousands more than the agreed upon price after completing the job." The sheriff's office states that Clack would use different aliases like Steve Stewart and Tommy Clark and operated under different business names.

Investigators eventually determined Clack's identity and linked him to similar crimes in other counties and states. The N.C. Attorney General's Office, according to the sheriff's report, had permanently banned Clack from performing any paving or driveway work due to his fraudulent history.

Chatham deputies charged Clack with four counts of felony obtaining property by false pretense and failure to give right to cancel off sale premises. Lee County charged Clack with four counts of obtaining property by false pretenses. Clack was given a \$35,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court in Pittsboro on March 4

On Jan. 28, Jack Lane of Siler City was traveling south on Old U.S. 421 N in Siler City. A UPS truck was parked partially on the right shoulder and partially in the southbound lane while making a delivery. The driver of the UPS truck was standing inside the vehicle at the time of collision. Lane failed to reduce speed and struck the vehicle. Lane was cited for failure to reduce speed. On Jan. 28, Ezzie Smith of Bonlee had backed east from a parking stall and was stopped in the travel lane of the parking lot at the Readd Center in Siler City. Cathy Layton of Bear Creek started back east from a parking stall and collided with Smith. On Jan. 28, Jasper Marshall of Sanford was driving east on Piney Grove Church Road in Siler City. A deer ran across the roadway and collided with the vehicle. On Jan. 29, Alejandro Garcia of Siler City and an unknown driver were driving north on U.S. 421 in Siler City. The unknown driver failed to reduce its speed and collided into the rear of Garcia's vehicle. Garcia traveled off the roadway to the right, striking a ditch and overturning. The unknown driver continue on and fled the scene. On Jan. 29, Justin Patterson of Cameron was traveling west on Pittsboro Goldston Road in Siler City when he ran off the right side of the roadway and struck a ditch, causing the vehicle to overturn on its right side. Patterson was cited for failure to maintain lane control. On Jan. 30, Latasha Bonner of Sanford and Gregory Beamer of Peachland were driving southwest on U.S. 1 in Pittsboro. Bonner started changing lanes and struck Beamer. Both came to rest on the southbound shoulder of U.S. 1 after impact. Bonner was cited. On Jan. 31, Luis Tigre Chusino of Dundalk, Maryland, was stopped facing north on Holly Ridge in Pittsboro. Marjorie Oakley of Chapel Hill was traveling west on Polks Landing Road. Tigre Chusino started into the intersection to cross Polks Landing Road. Oakley swerved to the right while braking but struck Tigre Chusino, who was cited for failure to yield.

injury. He was held under a \$50,000 bond with a March 11 court date in Pittsboro. Garron Sparks, 25, of Dunn, was charged Jan. 31 with a true bill of indictment on possession of firearm by a felon and discharging a weapon into occupied property. He was held under a \$30,000 bond with a March 11 court date in Pittsboro. Sean Bancroft, 40, of Pittsboro, was charged Jan. 31 with a true bill of indictment on indecent liberties with a child. He was held under a \$10,000 bond with a March 11 court date in Pittsboro. Luis Balderas, 26, of Greensboro, was charged Feb. 1 with failure to appear on speeding and driving while impaired. He was held under a \$2,500 bond with a March 15 court date in Asheboro. Alfred Creque, 41, of Siler City, was charged Feb. 1 with failure to comply with a court order. He was held under a \$25,000 bond with a Feb. 12 court date in Pittsboro. Kelly Shaw, 45, of Siler City, was charged Feb. 1 with failure to appear. She was held under a \$1,000 bond with a Feb. 28 court date in Durham. Keri Allred, 37, of Bear Creek, was charged Feb. 1 with failure to appear. She was held under a \$500 bond with a Feb. 11 court

date in Pittsboro. Annalina D'Amico, 19, of Harrisburg, was charged Feb. 2 with larceny. She was released under a written promise with a Feb. 13 court date in Pittsboro. Bruce Banks, 44, of Siler City, was charged Feb. 2 with communicating threats and second-degree trespassing. He was held under no bond with a Feb. 19 court date in Siler City. Austin Marshall, 21, of Bonlee, was charged Feb. 2 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$300 bond with a Feb. 19 court date in Siler City. Macy Johnson, 21, of Gulf, was charged Feb. 3 with possession of marijuana up to 1/2 ounce and driving while license revoked. She was released under a written promise with a Feb. 20 court date in Pittsboro. Ja'Cori Alston, 18, of Siler City, was charged Feb. 3 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$5,000 bond. Landon Thomas, 25, of Siler City, was charged Feb. 3 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$1,000 bond with a March 5 court date in Roxboro.

PITTSBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Peyton Constantine, 27, of Mon-

cure, was charged Jan. 23 with felony possession of a Schedule II controlled substance, driving while license revoked and having a fictitious registration plate. He was held under a \$5,000 bond.

SILER CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Martin Balderas, 51, of Siler City, was charged Feb. 2 with indecent exposure, public urination and intoxicated and disruptive behavior. He was held under a \$1,000 bond with a court date scheduled for Feb. 12 in Siler City.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

On Jan. 28, Kenneth Foreman Jr. of Timberlake and Joan Thompson of Chapel Hill were driving north on U.S. 15 in Pittsboro. Foreman Jr. failed to reduce his speed in time and collided with Thompson. Both vehicles were moved to the parking lot of Lowe's Food after impact. Foreman Jr. was cited for failure to reduce speed, and Thompson was cited for driving with an expired license. On Jan. 28, Victoria Gibson was driving south on U.S. 421. A deer ran into the roadway, colliding into the front of the vehicle.

ATTENTION: HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PARENTS



FREE COLLEGE CREDIT
OPEN HOUSE

Learn more about ...

- Free tuition for qualifying high school graduates (Central Carolina Promise)
- Free college credits while still in high school (Career & College Promise)
- CCCC academic programs, admissions, and financial aid

February 26 | 6:00 p.m.

Chatham Main Campus
764 West St. | Pittsboro, NC



www.cccc.edu/highschool



Wild Women Chasing Periwinkle

GREAT PLACE TO VISIT for that unique creative gift for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Valentines, and Mother's Day.

Sunday Feb. 10 from 12:30 to 5
Open for Sip and Shop Valentines Specials!

Arranged in the shop is pottery, vintage jewelry, tie dye & batik clothes, silver jewelry, wearable fiber garments, unique woodworking and leather, hand poured soy candles, custom wild women goats milk soaps, scrubs, lotions and Deco lighted bottles. All handcrafted, unique, and one of a kind. Custom orders are encouraged.



10% OFF
Purchases

EXPIRES MARCH 1, 2019

Hours: Tuesday - Friday 10am till 5:30 • Saturday 10 - 5:00
or By Appointment



134 N Chatham Ave • Siler City, NC 27344



www.wildwomenchasingperiwinkle.com

PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR \$5 PER WEEK. CALL 919-663-3232

Up to 25 words — additional words 20¢ each

PLUS: Your ad is posted on chathamnewsrecord.com for FREE!

CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE SPACE RENT

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

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

3 BDRM S/W homes in Siler City. 12 mth lease. No pets. 919-742-1250, F7,tfnc

2BR 1BA 4 MI NORTH of Siler City. Appliances, water included. Non-smokers. NO pets. Application, references, deposit. \$495/mo, minimum one-year lease. Call/text 919-704-6461. F7,tfnc

FOR SALE OR LEASE/PURCHASE, 3 Bed 2 Bath single wide in Siler City. 1200 sq ft. Good condition! Comes with kitchen appliances, 919-742-1250. F7,tfnc

2BR 2BA MOBILE HOME in Chatham Central School District. No smoking or pets! Taking applications, Background checks required. Leave name and telephone number, Call 919-837-5689. F7,14,21,3tp

RENTAL APARTMENTS

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. J3,tfnc

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

HOUSE RENTALS

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - 2 story on Lake. Fully furnished, 336-622-2570 or 336-465-3196; \$500/mo plus deposit. J31,1tp

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME - Gas Heat/Central Air. Just a few miles out of Pittsboro (Pittsboro/Goldston Road). Deposit required, references needed. \$750/mo., 919-542-4014, J31,F7,2tp

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER SCOTT L. HARRIS at JHA. One Call... We sell it all!!! Real Estate, Personal Property, Estate Settlement, Farms & Land, Business Liquidation. JHA has been conducting auctions in the state of NC since 1989. Fully licensed Real Estate and Auction Firm. NCAL #8420 Firm #8086 www.Jerry-HarrisAuction.com, 919-498-4077, J24,tfnc

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, J3,tfnc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST A MONEY ORDER on Saturday, February 2 in the vicinity of the PTA Thrift Store in Siler City. If found please call (360) 306-7802 to verify. Thank you! F7,1tp

SERVICES

OLD RAMSEUR MOBILE Home Service & Repair - Fix most all repairs. Roofing, cool sealing - David Gilmore, 336-233-1643, F7,1tp

HENDRICK SERVICE, LAWN Care, mowing, small back hoe. Will dig up bushes, do storm drain pipes, Drive way pipe, Cut trees, clean up leaves. 919-548-4609, J10,tfnc

JUNK CARS PICKED UP Free of Charge. Due to many months of low steel prices and unstable steel markets, we cannot pay for cars at this time. Cars, trucks, and machinery will be transported and environmentally correctly recycled at no charge. 919-542-2803. J3,tfnc

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR (WATER PLANT) - General Statement of Duties: Performs intermediate technical work in the operation and maintenance of a treatment plant, conducting regular plant inspections, recording readings, performing preventive maintenance on equipment. - Required Education and Experience Qualifications - Graduation from high school or high school equivalency. - Possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license. - Must obtain Grade C Water Treatment Operator Certification within twelve months of hire. - Preferred Education and Experience Qualifications: Current Grade C or above Water Treatment Operator Certification, Experience in the operation of a water treatment plant including some experience in the operation and maintenance of machinery and equipment. Hiring Salary: \$36,000 (entry level/no certification), \$39,000 C-Surface Certification, \$42,000 B-Surface Certification, \$45,000 A-Surface Certification - **WATER TREATMENT PLANT SUPERINTENDENT** - General Statement of Duties: Performs difficult skilled technical work; planning, organizing, and directing the operations; maintenance; and laboratory analysis at a water treatment plant. Plans for twenty-four hour operations of a plant to treat and provide an adequate supply of water for human consumption, industrial use, and fire protection. Work is performed in accordance with State and Federal laws and regulations. The employee serves as operator in responsible charge of the plant in ensuring the production of potable water and disposal of waste alum sludge. Work involves planning and assigning work to subordinates, supervision and participating in the operations of the plant, preparation and analysis of laboratory results, preventive maintenance and repairs, and operations of laboratory. Work also involves establishing and maintaining records and reports necessary for full compliance with all regulations and for effective management, decision-making, and requesting necessary resources in the annual budget; as well as motivating, coaching, and ensuring effective productivity of division personnel. - Education and Experience Requirements: Graduation from high school or high school equivalency and extensive experience in water treatment including considerable supervisory experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. - Pesticide Applicator license within one year of hire. - Possession of Grade A Surface Water Treatment certification upon hire - Possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license. Hiring Salary: \$57,438.00

- PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DIRECTOR - General Statement of Duties: Performs complex professional and administrative work planning, organizing, and directing a variety of public works and public utilities activities including, but not limited to: building maintenance; equipment services; water distribution and wastewater collection; water and wastewater treatment; and street maintenance and repair. - Education and Experience Requirements: Possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license. - Bachelor's degree in public administration, business, environmental sciences, engineering, or related field and six years of water/sewer utilities experience, including considerable supervisory and administrative experience; or an equivalent combination of training and experience, which provides the required knowledge, skill, and abilities. Preferred licensure and certifications include: N.C. professional

engineer's license, N.C. Class A water distribution system operator, N.C. cross-connection control operator, NC Grade 2 wastewater collection system operator, Pesticide Applicator licenses. Annual Hiring Salary: \$76,975 negotiable depending on experience. - Please refer to our website for full job descriptions. **TO APPLY:** This posting is open until filled. A completed application is required to apply for these positions. A resume and cover letter are also required for the Superintendent and Director positions. An application can be found at www.silercity.org. Documents may be mailed or delivered to Nancy Darden at City Hall, 311 N Second Avenue, PO Box 769, Siler City, NC 27344 or submitted via email to ndarden@silercity.org. Pre-employment drug testing, DMV check, and background checks are required upon conditional job offer. EOE. -- The Town of Siler City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The Town of Siler City's applicants are considered for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital or veteran status, disability, or other legally protected status. The Town invites the submission of proposals from minority and women-owned firms and certified Section 3 business concerns if the contract is over \$100,000 for non-construction contracts. - The Town of Siler City will make appropriate arrangements to ensure that disabled persons are provided other accommodations, such arrangements may include, but are not limited to, providing interpreters for the deaf, providing taped cassettes of materials for the blind, or assuring a barrier-free location for the proceedings. This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Nancy Hannah at 919-726-8625, 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344 de alojamiento para esta solicitud. F7,1tc

HOMECARE SEEKING, now hiring for immediate positions in Pittsboro/Siler City: Certified Nurse Aides - Competitive Weekly Pay, CNA's start at \$10/hr and up for extra care cases. - Total LifeCare, Call 919-704-8962 for more info or to apply.

CHOIR DIRECTOR/PIANIST, Buchhorn U.M.C., Moncure, Salary Range, 8 to \$10,000 annually! Contact Linda at 919-454-6297. F7,14,21,28,4tp

B&B FARM ANIMAL SERVICE - Driver needed, NO CDL required. Call 919-742-5564 for more information. F7,14,21,28,4tp

STORE CLERK NEEDED in Siler City. Must be dependable, able to operate computerized cash register and computer programs, greet customers, help people locate products, do and organize paperwork, stock shelves (lift 50 lbs.), maintain a clean and organized store. Bilingual English/Spanish a plus. Hours Monday-Friday 8 a.m - 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on Saturday. Must have valid NC driver's license, pass background check and drug test. Starting salary depends on experience. Send resume c/o Box B, the Chatham News, PO Box 290, Siler City, NC 27344. F7,1tc

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position, 20 hrs a week. Walnut Grove Apartments. Pittsboro, NC. 919-542-2669, J24,31,F7,14,4tc

AID-MED TECH NEEDED 2-3

days per week. Call Walter at Lisaelotte Care Home, 919-542-3089, D6,tfnc

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,tfnc

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

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSE QUALITY FESCUE hay for sale, \$4/bale. Xrutchfield X-Roads area. (H) 919-663-5780 (C) 984-265-0734, J31,F7,14,21,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 17 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of RETHA K. SEAGROVES 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 April 17, 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 17th day of January, 2019. James Lester Seagroves, Executor 395 Kentview Dr Pittsboro, NC 27312 J17,J24,J31,F7,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 14 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of BILLY G. ESTES, 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, 12482 Highway 25 Business, Ware Shoals, South Carolina, 29692, on or before the 17th day of April, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 10th day of January, 2019. George Harold Estes 12482 Highway 25 Business Ware Shoals, South Carolina 29692 GUNN & MESSICK, LLP P. O. Box 880 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312-0880 J17,J24,J31,F7,4tc

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

NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of JAMES LYNWOOD WILSON aka JAMES L. WILSON of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against his estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of April, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to his estate please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of January, 2019. Sue Fesmire Wilson 267 Pine Forest Drive Siler City, NC 27344 Andrew M. Brower Wilson, Carlson & Brower, PLLC 605 N. Asheboro St. Liberty, NC 27298 Telephone: (336)-622-2267 J17,J24,J31,F7,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY HAVING QUALIFIED as Executrix of the Estate of PHILIP ARMSTRONG NOZNESKY late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This the 17th day of January, 2019.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Line ad deadline Tuesday — Noon
Display ad deadline Monday — 5 p.m.
Rates and payment Minimum charge of \$5 for each classified advertisement of 25 words or less per week. For each additional word, no matter how many insertions, add 20¢ per word. Payable in advance.
Blind ads No information will be given out by this office to the identity of person placing "keyed" or "blind" ads.
Errors In advertisements that run more than one week, we are responsible for errors appearing in the first week only. If you find an error in your ad, report it immediately.

Sheila Ann Noznesky, Executrix, The Estate of Philip Armstrong Noznesky Post Office Box 1806 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312 MOODY, WILLIAMS, ROPER & LEE, LLP ATTORNEYS AT LAW BOX 1806

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

Wilson Brothers Milling & Trucking Co., Inc.

Live Haul Driver Positions Available

- Live Haul Loads for Mountaire Farms - Siler City Plant
- Local Loads - Home Daily
- 200-300 Miles Per Day
- Drive A New Truck-2019 Year Model
- Good Driving Record/Clean History Required
- Competitive Pay & Benefits Package Includes: 401K Plan, Medical Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, STD and LTD Insurance, Holiday & Vacation Pay

...come grow with us! **\$3,000 Sign On Bonus Immediate Openings!**

Please Inquire At: Wilson Brothers Main Office 20412 NC Hwy 902, Bear Creek, NC 27207 Applications Also Available Online: www.wilsonbrotherstrucking.com EOE/M/F/V

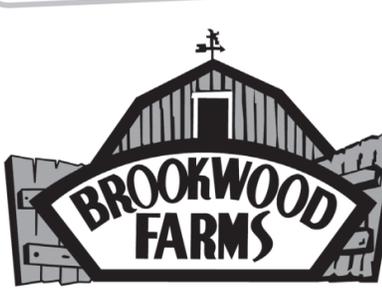
Join the News + Record's Team

The Chatham News + Record is seeking a specialist who can assist with newspaper bundle and single-copy delivery. Hours and destinations within Chatham County will vary, but if you have dependable transportation, a sterling driving record and can work flexible hours, we're interested in talking. Email bhorner3@chathamnr.com or apply in person at 303 West Raleigh Street, Siler City.

Chatham News + Record

EOE

NOW HIRING



APPLY - IN - PERSON

1015 Alston Bridge Road • Siler City, NC

PITTSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27312 (919) 542-5605
J24,J31,F7,F14,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
All persons having claims against HALLIE McLEAN PARKER aka HALLIE STEWART PARKER of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 28th day of November, 2018, are notified to present them to David M. Parker, Executor of the Estate of Hallie McLean Parker aka Hallie Stewart Parker in c/o David R. Frankstone, Attorney for the Estate, at Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P. A., 1414, Raleigh Road, Suite 320, Exchange West at Meadowmont, Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834 on or before May 9th, 2019. Failure to present a claim in timely fashion will result in this Notice being pleaded in bar of recovery against the estate, the Executor, and the devisees of Hallie McLean Parker aka Hallie Stewart Parker. Those indebted to Hallie McLean Parker aka Hallie Stewart Parker are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate.
David R. Frankstone
Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P.A.
1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320 Exchange West at Meadowmont
Chapel Hill, NC27517-8834
J31,F7,F14,F21,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 23
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of CLYDE H. MARTIN of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all creditors that they should present their claims to the Co-Executors c/o Kratt Dedmond & Associates, PLLC, 5623-111 Duraaleigh Road, Raleigh, NC 27612 on or before May 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 24th day of January, 2019.
Katherine D. Duncan, Co-Executor
437 Lena Circle
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Walter P. Newcomb, Executor
8208 Marcy Ave
Springfield, VA 22152
C/O Kratt Dedmond & Associates, PLLC
5623-111 Duraaleigh Road
Raleigh, NC 27612
J31,F7,F14,F21,4tc

STATE of NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF CHATHAM IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 18 SP 45

RONALD P. COLLINS, Administrator of the Estate of COLENE F. JOHNSON, Deceased, Petitioner, vs. NANCY F. ALSTON, and spouse, if any Respondents.
NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION TO: NANCY F. ALSTON, AND SPOUSE, IF ANY, AND THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND

ALL CREDITORS AND LIEN HOLDERS REGARDLESS OF HOW OR THROUGH WHOM THEY CLAIM AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF COLENE F. JOHNSON, DECEASED
Take notice that a Petition has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is a public or private sale of certain real property in Chatham County, North Carolina described in the Petition in order to make assets to pay claims and costs of administration of the Estate of Colene F. Johnson, deceased. You are required to file a response to the Petition not later than the 12th day of March, 2019, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice in order to participate in and receive further notice of the proceeding, including notice of the time and place of any hearing, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 24th day of January, 2019.
/s/ Paul S. Messick, Jr. GUNN & MESSICK, LLP, Attorney for Petitioner
P.O. Box 880
Pittsboro, N.C. 27312
(919) 542-3253
J31,F7,F14,3tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 19
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Co-Executor of the Estate of EVELYN SCOTT ROBINSON aka EVELYN S. ROBINSON 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 May 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 24th day of January, 2019.
Sandra R Ridge, Co-Executor
906 Mt. Shepherd Rd
Asheboro, NC 27205
Thomas Alexander Robinson, Co-Executor
2090 Loganberry Drive
Fayetteville, NC 28307
J31,F7,F14,F21,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 45
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of BARBARA ANN ANDREW AKA BARBARA BURKE ANDREW 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 May 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 31st day of January, 2019.
STEVEN M. ANDREW, EXECUTOR
409 Northwood Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609
J31,F7,F14,F21,4tc

CHATHAM COUNTY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
Unified Development Ordinance
Chatham County seeks proposals from qualified planning firms with experience in evaluating, researching, merging, and writing land use regulations to develop a Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) for the County. This would require a merge, rewrite, and update of multiple

ordinances and regulations while evaluating and improving upon existing standards by incorporating additional documents provided. The UDO should be clear, flexible, predictable, consistent, and user friendly. Additionally, the purpose of creating a Unified Development Ordinance is to align development regulations with the vision of the Comprehensive Plan, Plan Chatham, in an effort to implement its goals.

Five (5) copies and one electronic copy of the firms proposal must be provided and delivered by traceable means to the Chatham County Finance Office by 5:00 PM EST on Thursday, February 28, 2019 to the following address: Chatham County Finance Office; Attn: Robin James; P.O. Box 608 (postal service); 12 East Street (Physical address); Pittsboro, NC 27312.
For information or questions concerning this solicitation

please contact Robin James, Chatham County Procurement Manager at 919-545-8364 or at purchasing@chathamnc.org. This solicitation and others can be located on the Chatham County Current Bids and Proposals webpage at: http://www.chathamnc.org/government/current-bid-proposal-opportunities
Chatham County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status,

SAMSUNG
Learn how to get a **Galaxy S8 FREE!**
Ask an associate for details. **866-720-0650**
A Place for Mom. **866-720-0650**
SAMSUNG Galaxy S8

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

EARTHLINK INTERNET
HIGH SPEED INTERNET
Know big data internet speeds without spending big bucks!
Get Connected for as low as **\$14.99/mo.** HyperLink™ High-Speed Internet
Get Connected for as low as **\$49.99/mo.** Satellite Internet
866-887-0237
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED RETAILER

Your Family Deserves The **BEST** Technology... Value... TV!...
\$69.99 MONTH for 24 months
Add High Speed Internet **\$14.95** /mo.
1-855-376-8603
190 Channels America's Top 120
CALL TODAY Save 20%!
Offer ends 2/10/19.

SERIOUS ILLNESS?
You May Qualify for a **Living Benefit Loan**
Have you been diagnosed with cancer or another serious medical condition? Do you have at least \$75,000 of life insurance?
Through our program you can borrow money from your life insurance and receive up to 50% of your policy's death benefit today.
life credit company
Call today to see if you qualify. **1-855-402-5487**
AW18-1023

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.

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.

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.
Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-866-887-0237
AT&T Internet. Get More For Your High-Speed Internet Thing. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. Includes 1 TB of data per month. Ask us how to bundle and SAVE! Geo & svc restrictions apply. Call us today 1-855-664-7186
Get a SMARTPHONE for \$0 DOWN* with AT&T Next® and AT&T Next Every Year? \$250 Gift Card for Switching to AT&T! (*Req's well-qualified credit. Limits & restr's apply.) 1-866-720-0650

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
Fayetteville Technical Community College is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Associate Degree Nursing Instructor - Barber Instructor - Dept. Chair Associate Degree Nursing Instructor - Industry Training Instructor (CATV) for Continuing Education - Industry Training Instructor (Electrical Systems) for Continuing Education - Practical Nursing Instructor (10-month contact) - Network/Management - CISCO CCNA Certified Instructor - Registered Medical Assistant Instructor for Continuing Education - Senior Systems Administrator Technician.
For detailed information and to apply, please visit our employment portal at: <https://faytechcc.peopleadmin.com/>
Human Resources Office Phone: (910) 678-7342
Internet: <http://www.faytechcc.edu>
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Put on your TV Ears and hear TV with unmatched clarity. TV Ears Original were originally \$129.95 - NOW WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER are only \$59.95 with code MCB59! Call 1-877-914-6068
SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00 - MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N
AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Get FAA approved hands on Aviation training. Financial aid for qualified students - Career placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 866-441-6890

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.
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
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
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 !

Craftmatic Adjustable Beds for less! Up to 50% Off Leading Competitors. #1 Rated Adjustable Bed. Trusted Over 40 Years. All Mattress Types Available. Shop by Phone and SAVE! CALL 1-855-993-4302
DIRECTV & AT&T. 155 Channels & 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand (w/SELECT Package.) AT&T Internet 99 Percent Reliability.Unlimited Texts to 120 Countries w/AT&T Wireless. Call 4 FREE Quote- 1-855-972-7954
DISH TV \$59.99 For 190 Channels \$14.95 High Speed Internet. Free Installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. Call 1-877-920-7405

OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Inogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 855-969-1456
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!
BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. EASY, ONE DAY updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 844-376-0084
Earthlink High Speed Internet. As Low As \$14.95/month (for the first 3 months.)

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 signup courtesy of Satellite Deals Call 855-402-1615
PENN FISHING-REELS, SALT-FRESHWATER, AUCTION: Fly Fishing, Antique & Vintage Rods & Reels mostly NIB, Gear, Tackle, Lures, Knives, Bidding ENDS February 19th @ 6:00PM www.HouseAuctionCompany.com 252-729-1162 NCAL#7435

Discover the world's best walk-in bathtub from **American Standard**
5 Reasons American Standard Walk-in Tubs are Your Best Choice
1 Backed by American Standard's 140 years of experience
2 Ultra low entry for easy entering and exiting
3 Patented Quick Drain® fast water removal system
4 Lifetime Warranty on the bath AND installation, INCLUDING labor backed by American Standard
5 44 Hydrotherapy jets for an invigorating massage
844-214-0890
Includes FREE American Standard Right Height Toilet Limited Time Offer! Call Today!
MADE IN USA FREE IN-HOME EVALUATION!

Donate A Boat or Car Today!
Boat Angel
"2-Night Free Vacation!"
800-700-BOAT (2628)
www.boatangel.com
STOP CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

Do you use a CPAP machine for sleep apnea?
It is important that you replace your CPAP supplies on a regular basis to maximize your treatment benefits and prevent respiratory infections.
855-479-7632
Equipment and supplies covered by insurance for little or no cost* Call for your free 5 day sleep supplement and a healthy sleep guide!
*copay and deductibles may apply

NATIONAL DEBT RELIEF
BE DEBT FREE in 24-48 months!
If you owe more than \$10,000 in credit card or other debt, see how we can help.
855-695-4710

race, color, creed, national origin, age or disability. F7,1tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Diane Miles Kudla
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Diane Miles Kudla, late of 356 Carolina Meadows Villa 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 at 100 Europa Drive, Suite 271, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27517, on or before the 8th day of May, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This is the 7th day of February, 2019.
Ronald Mamert Kudla, Administrator of the Estate of Diane Miles Kudla
Dori J. Dixon
Schell Bray PLLC
Attorney for the Estate
100 Europa Drive, Suite 271
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27517
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
A public hearing will be held by the Chatham County Board of Commissioners on Monday, February 18, 2019, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Historic Courthouse in Pittsboro, North Carolina at 9 Hillsboro Street. Additional information is available at the Chatham County Planning Department office. Speakers are requested to sign up at the meeting prior to the hearing. You may also sign up on the county website prior to the meeting at www.chathamnc.org by selecting the heading County Government, then Commissioner Meetings, then Public Input/Hearing Sign Up. The public hearing may be continued to another date at the discretion of the Board of Commissioners.
The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive input, both written and oral, on the issues listed below:
Legislative Request:
1. A Legislative public hearing request for general use rezoning from CU-Ind Heavy to R-1 Residential by Jim Saputo on property located at 148 Rush Rd. New Hill, Parcel No. 5545, being approx. 51.6 acres.
2. A Legislative public hearing request by Charles Walker for conditional district rezoning from R-1 Residential to CD-RB Conditional District Regional Business on property located off Hillside Dairy Rd., Parcel No. 12236, being approx. 29.594 acres, for grounds and facilities for open air games or sports specifically for regulation size cricket fields.
3. A Legislative public hearing request by the Chatham County Board of Commissioners to consider amendments to Sections 1-4, Definitions and Terms; 2-4 (4), Setbacks; and 2-4 (6), Height, of the Wireless Telecommunication Facilities Ordinance to provide a telecommunication tower height exception for public safety service providers. Substantial changes may be made following the public hearing due to verbal or written comments received or based on the Board's discussions. Notice to people with special needs: If you have an audio or visual impairment, unique accessibility requirements or need language assistance, please call the number listed below prior to the hearing and assistance may be provided. If you have any questions or comments concerning these issues, please call the Chatham County Planning Department at 542-8204 or write to P.O. Box 54, Pittsboro N.C. 27312. F7,F14,2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE
The North Carolina Highway Patrol proposes the construction of a 380-ft AGL (398-ft AGL with appurtenances) Self-support communications tower located northwest of Pittsboro Fire Tower Road in Pittsboro, North Carolina (Chatham County, Parcel # 9752-00-22-2794). The proposed communications tower will be located at N 35° 44' 9.38" W 79° 09' 39.33" (NAD83) and is anticipated to be equipped with FAA Lighting Style E. The proposed communications tower can be identified by FCC Form 854 File Number A1123717. Interested persons may review the application by going to www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and entering the FCC Form 854 File Number A1123717. Interested persons may raise environmental concerns about the proposed structure by filing a Request for Environmental Review with the Federal Communications Commission. The Federal Communications Commission strongly encourages interested parties to file Requests for Environmental Review online, and instructions for making such filings can be found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. The mailing address for interested parties that would prefer to file a Request for Environmental Review by paper copy is as follows: FCC Request for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. F7,1tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of PRENTIS HOYET JERNIGAN, 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, 501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, on or before the 8th day of May, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This 7th day of February, 2019.
Kelly Hunter, Administrator Estate of Prentis Hoyet Jernigan
Tillman, Whichard & Cagle
501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims against JOHN M. BOYD, deceased, of Chatham County, NC, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before May 8th, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This 7th day of February, 2019.
John M. Boyd, Jr., Executor Estate of John M. Boyd
c/o Roberson Law Firm
1829 E. Franklin St., Ste. 800C
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 16
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of ROBERT REYMERS, Deceased, late 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 May 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of February, 2019
Nancy Suriani, Executor
204 Elverson Place
Cary, NC 27519
John P. Paschal, Atty at Law, PLLC
1110 Navaho Drive, Suite 103
Raleigh, NC 27609
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of E. RALPH HEINZ, 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 8th day of May, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This 7th day of February, 2019.
Christopher Heinz, Executor Estate of E. Ralph Heinz
Tillman, Whichard & Cagle, PLLC
501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 51
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of VIRGINIA PEACE RIVES 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 May 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of February, 2019.
Jackie Monroe Rives, Co-Executor
5284 Pittsboro-Goldston Rd.
Bear Creek, NC 27207
Charles Larry Rives, Co-Executor
786 Bailey Thomas Rd
Sanford, NC 27332
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 27

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of CHRIS-TOPHER BRANDON MASSEY 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 May 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of February, 2019.
Pamela McCurry, Administrator
40 Ray Hollar Rd
Weaverville, NC 28787
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 49
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of LINDA KAY SENTELLE 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 May 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of February, 2019.
Walter Elliott Gettier, Jr., Administrator
19 Tamarack Circle
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
19 E 3
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of MICHAEL RAY VAUGHAN 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 May 8, 2019 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of February, 2019.
Lillian Wolfe Vaughan, Executor
404 Burce Burns Road
Moncure NC 27559
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against Carol J. Tomason deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of May, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment.
This the 7th day of February, 2019.
Bruce A. Tomason, Executor Estate of Carol J. Tomason
90005 Hoey
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
Young Moore and Henderson, PA
PO Box 31627
Raleigh, NC 27622
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Economic Development Incentives
Chatham County proposes to appropriate and expend County funds for the following economic development project pursuant to North Carolina General Statute 158-7.1. The County intends to enter into an economic development incentives agreement with Gilero, LLC dba EG-Gilero to expand its North Carolina Operation to the former Biolex Building at 158 Credle Street in Pittsboro. EG-Gilero plans to invest approximately \$3,900,000.00 in the building. Under the proposed agreement, if EG-Gilero creates and retains at least 60 new jobs in Chatham County, the County would make cash incentives grants to EG-Gilero beginning in 2019 for 5 years equal to a declining percentage of actual property taxes paid: 70% year 1, 60% year 2, 50% year 3, 40% year 4, and 30% year 5. The County will fund the payments with available revenues in the County's general fund. The Board of Commissioners believes this

project will stimulate and stabilize the economy of Chatham County by creating new jobs in the County, revitalizing an existing manufacturing facility, and increasing the County's tax base.
The Chatham County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the County's proposed appropriation and expenditure of funds to provide the incentives at its regular meeting to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, February 18, 2019 in the Courtroom of the Chatham County Historic Courthouse in Pittsboro, North Carolina. Anyone planning to attend this meeting who will need services to accommodate speech, hearing, or visual impairment, should call the County Manager's office at 919-542-8200 one week in advance of the meeting so appropriate arrangements can be made.
The meeting is open to the public and the Commissioners invite all interested persons to attend and present their views.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
LINDSAY K. RAY, NCCCC
Chatham County Clerk
Dated February 5, 2019
F7,1tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of HUBERT MAX PRESTON, 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 7th day of May, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This 7th day of February, 2019.
PATRICIA S. MERRIMAN, EXECUTRIX
Estate of Hubert Max Preston
Tillman, Whichard & Cagle, PLLC
501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
F7,F14,F21,F28,4tc

CHATHAM COUNTY REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS - REBID
Chatham County is soliciting sealed bids for the construction of a 72"x72" pre-engineered building, to include; the demolition of existing buildings, site-work, concrete curb and gutter, and asphalt paving of the adjacent parking lot. Bids will be received by Cacie Langley, Financial Operations Specialist at the Chatham County Finance Office until 2:00 PM, EST, on Thursday, February 28, 2019. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 2:00 PM EST, in the old Agriculture Building Auditorium located at 65 E. Chatham St., Pittsboro, NC 27312. - The BID DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location: Chatham Transit Network; 65 E. Chatham St., Pittsboro, NC 2731. See Anna Testerman (this is the old Cooperative Extension brick building) Copies of the BID DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Chatham Transit Network located at 65 E. Chatham St., Pittsboro, NC 27312 upon payment of \$ 30.00 for each set. Electronic copies are available at no charge by contacting Ms. Leslie Wilson, with Summit Design and Engineering Services at 919-732-3883. - Each BID must be submitted in a sealed envelope, addressed to Cacie Langley, Financial Operations Specialist in the Chatham County Finance Office at 12 East St., Pittsboro, NC 27312. Each sealed envelope containing a BID must be plainly marked on the outside as BID for CTN Building and the envelope should bear on the outside the BIDDER'S name, address, and license number, and the name of the project for which the BID is submitted. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the BID must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the OWNER at PO Box 608, Pittsboro, NC 27312. - All BIDS must be made on the required BID form. All blank spaces for BID prices must be filled in, in ink or typewritten, and the BID form must be fully completed and executed when submitted.

Only one copy of the BID form is required. Bids must also include at the time of filing; a 5% bid bond, and the appropriate minority outreach Affidavit(s). BIDDERS must satisfy themselves of the accuracy of the estimated quantities in the BID Schedule by examination of the site and a review of the drawings and specifications including ADDENDA. A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for February 19, 2019; 10:00 AM, on the site located at 127 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Pittsboro, NC 27312. After BIDS have been submitted, the BIDDER shall not assert that there was a misunderstanding concerning the quantities of WORK or of the nature of the WORK to be done. - Questions regarding this RFB must be submitted in writing either via e-mail to Cacie

Langley, Financial Operations Specialist, at purchasing@chathamnc.org or by fax to 919-545-2417. All questions requiring additional information will be responded to in an addendum. The deadline for questions is February 21, 2019 by 12:00 Noon. The last addendum for this project will be issued February 22, 2019 by end of business day. This announcement and attachments can be found on the County's "Bid Opportunity" webpage at http://www.chathamnc.org/business/current-bid-proposal-opportunities. Any addendum issued will be posted here as well. Chatham County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, creed, national origin, age or disability.

Put on your TV Ears
...and hear TV with unmatched clarity

TV Ears Original™
~~\$129.95~~

NEW SPECIAL OFFER
NOW \$59.95

Use promo code MB59

Call 1-877-914-6068
M-F 6am-6pm

TV-EARS
Voice Clarifying TV Headset



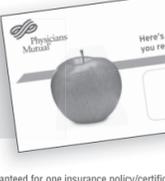
DENTAL Insurance
Physicians Mutual Insurance Company

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 1-800-969-4781 or respond for similar offer. Certificate C250A (ID: C250E; PA: C250Q); Insurance Policy P150 (GA: P150GA; NY: P150NY; OK: P150OK; TN: P150TN) 6096E-0917 MB17-NM008Ec



Grand Alaskan Cruise & Tour

12 days from ~~\$1,849*~~ **\$1,599***

Save \$500 per couple

Departs June - September, 2019

Enjoy a cruise & tour between Seattle and Alaska including 7 nights aboard Holland America Line's *ms Westerdam* and 4 nights on land. You'll cruise the Gulf of Alaska and the Inside Passage—where you'll pass glaciers, towering mountains, and lush forests, with stops in Ketchikan, Skagway and Glacier Bay. On land, you'll go deep into Denali National Park, tour Anchorage, and see the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center.

1-855-691-1281
Promo code N7017

*Prices are per person based on double occupancy plus *299 taxes & fees. Single supplement and seasonal surcharges may apply. Add-on airfare available. Offers apply to new bookings only, made by 2/28/19. Other terms and conditions may apply. Ask your Travel Consultant for details.



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**



SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY

\$35 in county / \$45 outside county

Extraordinary coverage of Chatham County since 1878

Chatham News + Record

call (919) 663-3232 or go to chathamnewsrecord.com/subscribe/

CALL NOW & SAVE ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

Drug Name	Qty (pills)	Price*
Viagra 100mg	16	\$48.00
Cialis 5mg	84	\$150.00
Levitra 20mg	30	\$130.00
Spiriva 18mcg	90	\$190.00
Advair 250mcg/50mcg	180 ds	\$205.00
Premarin 0.625mg	84	\$95.00
Symbicort 160mcg/4.5mcg	360 ds	\$215.00
Januvia 100mg	84	\$260.00

All pricing in U.S. dollars and subject to change without notice. We accept Amex, Electronic Checking, Personal Check or International Money Order. *Prices shown are for the equivalent generic drug if available.*

World Health Link
1-855-972-7324

Mailing Address: World Health Link, PO Box 42 Station Main
Winnipeg, MB R3C 2G1 Canada
CODE MC11

MORE HD CHANNELS, FASTER INTERNET AND UNLIMITED VOICE.

Speeds up to 60Mbps
Unlimited data - no data caps

SPECTRUM INTERNET™
as low as **\$29.99** per month

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

\$89.97 per month

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED RETAILER
855-993-5352

*Standard price for TV, Internet and Voice is \$59.97/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 all applicable service terms and conditions, subject to change. Services not available in all areas. Restrictions apply. All Rights Reserved. ©2017 Charter Communications.



Siler City Parks to see upgrades

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Parks here have seen improvements over recent months with more expected.

Siler City Parks and Recreation Director Joseph Keel presented some of the updates with the Siler City Board of Commissioners on Monday and requested approval for some of the changes.

“Landrus Siler Park has seen a transformation over the past couple of months,” Keel said.

Parks and Recreation staff have completed a renovation at the park including addressing all safety hazards, removal of some equipment, and the installation of other equipment. The multi-purpose field has been incorporated into the maintenance and fertilizer plan and will host Chatham Soccer League teams this upcoming spring and fall season.

The department has also requested funding in the upcoming budget cycle to replace the roof at the shelter. In addition, plans include re-asphalting the basketball court and adding new crushed stone for the parking area. Keel notes that with the extra attention the park has received from staff over the last year, interest and participation at the Landrus Siler City Park has increased.

Keel asked the board to consider investing in lighting improvements at the Bray Park Sports Complex. Three of the four fields at Bray are equipped with newer lighting that had been installed in a cooperative project with Duke Energy. Unfortunately, Duke no longer hosts that program. The fourth field lighting has not been updated since its construction in the 1960s, according to Keel.

Keel said that those lights trip breakers after about 10-15 minutes of use, noting that once the breaker trips, it usually takes about a day before the lights will come back on. In addition, the old wooden poles that hold the lights are unstable and are beginning to be a safety concern for the department. Keel said he has spent about \$8,000 in the past year on electricians in hopes to resolve the problem to no avail. The last lighting contractor that worked on the lights recommended

replacing the lights. “At this time, staff can’t schedule games on field 2 after the sun goes down,” Keel wrote in a memo to the board.

Keel noted that recent estimates to replace the lights were about \$150,000, significantly higher than the department’s annual capital improvement project budget. Keel requested that the Board appropriate funding secured via a “payment in-lieu” deal be used for the project. Keel noted that this investment from the town, plus the Chatham County grant funding for parks would help in the department’s grant seeking efforts as it would demonstrate a specific project as well as town “buy-in.”

The \$53,000 in funds were the result of an agreement between the town and Cambridge Southeast Estates, a manufactured home park developed near the Landrus Siler Park. The developer asked to make a payment to the town instead of building the required parks and green spaces inside the neighborhood. By statute, those funds must go to the closest park or the town’s main park which is Bray Park.

The board unanimously approved the request after discussing the potential revenue losses that may occur if the work is not complete. Presently, the town earns about \$600 per weekend by hosting tournaments. Keel raised concerns that tournaments may choose to book elsewhere if they are unable to completely utilize all the fields at Bray Park.

Following that discussion, Keel shared with the board that his department and the Chatham Soccer League had brokered a tentative deal for a recreational soccer league in Siler City. The parks and recreation department had been researching implementing a soccer program in town but with limited staff and the implementation of ten new programs over the past year, Keel noted hesitation that the department could create and manage the program.

At the same time, the Chatham Soccer League has been using the town’s facilities at no cost, something that had been occurring for years though Keel could not find any documentation of an agreement. The staff



Submitted photos

New playground equipment was recently installed at the Landrus Siler Park in Siler City.

approached the Chatham Soccer League last November with a proposal to continue to allow the group to use the facilities free of charge. In exchange, the league would allow Siler City residents to participate in the league at a discounted rate.

That normal cost for Chatham Soccer League’s programs are between \$130 and \$150, which may be unrealistic for some in the Siler City community, according to Keel. Chatham Soccer League agreed to charge Siler City residents only \$25 to participate, which is similar to other Siler City Parks and Recreation athletic program fees.

The Siler City Board of Commissioners unanimously approved the deal that was negotiated.



NEW BRIEFS

Harris recipient of NCCCS Excellence in Teaching Award

SANFORD — Ginger Harris, Central Carolina Community College Chair – Early Childhood, has been selected as recipient of the North Carolina

Community College System’s 2019 Excellence in Teaching Award.

“I am very honored to win the state award. I am grateful for all of the support I have at Central Carolina Community College,” said Harris. “I work with many amazing instructors and leaders that inspire me to be better everyday. I am blessed to get to come to work everyday and do what I am passionate about.”

CCCC President Dr. T. Eston Marchant says that Harris “embraces the CCCC vision of providing learning opportunities that contribute to economic progress and cultural enrichment for the students and communities we serve. She is a shining example of a professional educator who is diligent in serving her students and her fellow faculty members.”

Harris, a native of Chatham County who is a graduate of Jordan-Matthews High School, embraces her commitment to students. “Students are the heart of my work. At the end of the day, I like to think that I have helped someone come closer to reaching their potential and life goals,” she said. “I believe that no act of helping a student is too small. It takes ‘one college’ to meet students needs.”

Harris received her Associate in Applied Science in Early Childhood Education at Central Carolina Community College, her Bachelor of Science in Human Development and Family Studies at the University of North

Carolina at Greensboro, and her Master of Education in Early Childhood Intervention and Family Support from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Angela Crisp-Sears named CCCC’s Staff Member of the Year

SANFORD — Angela Crisp-Sears, Student Learning Coordinator, has been named Central Carolina Community College’s Staff Member of the Year for 2018-2019.

Dr. Mark Hall, CCCC’s Chatham Provost, said Crisp-Sears exemplifies the college’s mission to be a catalyst for individual development.

“To the benefit of all students, Ms. Crisp-

Sears actively promotes services across the campus, encouraging students to utilize the tutors, STEM lab assistants, and Writing Center Coaches the Academic Assistance Center provides,” said Dr. Hall. “Through promotion and subsequent student and faculty participation in the Center’s services and activities, Ms. Crisp-Sears actively creates communities of learners across the campus through her role as Coordinator of Student Learning on CCCC’s Chatham Main Campus.”

Crisp-Sears received her Bachelor’s degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a Graduate Certificate in Women’s Studies from the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and her Master’s degree from the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

— CN+R Staff Report



Taj Media Productions/
TajTalk.com will be
LIVE STREAMING

Chatham County Scholastic
Events: Northwood,
Chatham Central and
Jordan Matthews

SPORTS ★ Science
★ Art ★ MUSIC

When you advertise/sponsor, portions of the proceeds will go back to Chatham County Schools to help where funds are needed for student activities and resources.

Let us know which sports or upcoming events you’d like to see!

Email: Taj@TajTalk.com

TOUCHSTONE ENERGY SPORTS CAMP

Central Electric awards two Touchstone Energy Sports Camp Scholarships annually to local students in Chatham, Harnett, Lee, Moore, or Randolph counties.

A young man will be selected to attend the Roy Williams Basketball Camp at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a young woman will be selected to attend the Wolfpack Women’s Basketball Camp at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

To be eligible to apply, the student must be in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade during the upcoming school year, have permission from a parent or guardian to attend the overnight camp and must provide their own transportation if selected to attend.

The deadline for all applications is March 31.

Visit CEMCPower.com to apply, or to find out more information on the scholarships.



Central Electric
Membership Corporation

A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative