

Chatham News + Record

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CONFEDERATE STATUE: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Considering future of 'Heroes' monument in light of past, present

BY CASEY MANN AND ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

It's reached Chatham County. As the debate over the placement of Confederate monuments in the 21st century has raged in North Carolina and around the country, Pittsboro's "Our Confederate Heroes" monument is getting more intense focus from the community.

The statue — a 7-foot depiction of a soldier atop a pedestal, facing north at the traffic circle in downtown Pittsboro, almost as if it were guarding the Historic Courthouse with a watchful eye from marauders — was surrounded by a number of on-lookers on March 18 in advance of a Chatham County Board of Commissioners meeting. While nothing regarding action took place at that night's commissioners meeting, aside from some public comments about the statue's possible future, action could be coming soon.

In advance of the April 15 commissioners meeting — during which at least one group will formally be granted the opportunity to speak to the statue's place in Pittsboro — the News + Record has compiled some of the important facts and realities of the statue as rumors and opinions about its possible future swirl.



Staff photo by David Bradley

A Confederate soldier stands beside the American flag, facing north, at the historic Chatham County Courthouse. The statue was erected in 1907 as a monument to Chatham County soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

See **HEORES**, page A10

Artist polishes her craft, creating original works of gold

BY DAVID BRADLEY
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Soft music fills the atmosphere and a small motor hums as goldsmith Jenny McLaurin creates and perfects her original jewelry.

Well-worn tools and a torch round out the workshop in the back of McLaurin's by-appointment-only business at 18 East Salisbury St. in Pittsboro.

It's in this small work space that McLaurin creates her distinct pieces of jewelry, infusing in each one the natural forms and organic shapes characteristic of her work. The artist fabricates her designs with sheets of gold, wire and gemstones to create one-of-a-kind jewelry for each customer. Her customers come because they've heard of the work that she does; some clients are sons of previous customers.

A Pittsboro native, McLaurin's work is in such demand that she has an eight- to 10-week waiting list for custom rings. It may take longer, since her original works are getting more complex and require more time to build.

There is no average price; McLaurin prices her work based on the amount of gold and platinum and gemstone weight in a piece. Most rings start at \$1,500 to \$2,000, but the price increases with complexity and the metals used. Her most expensive piece was a bracelet made with 18- and 22-karat gold, blue-flash moonstone, rubies and blue diamonds.

Employing a variety of influences, historical references and modern designs, McLaurin challenges the notion that jewelry should be a rubber-stamped copy of works seen in a mall or on the internet.

In the showroom of her business, McLaurin's work is displayed in glass showcases. In her workshop, she uses the tangible and intangible in her concepts and custom creations.

After graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill with bachelor of arts degrees in fine arts and geography, McLaurin spent some time in a sales job.

In fact, she jumped into a career in jewelry creation almost by accident.

In 1996, she took an art class at the Penland School in Spruce Pine, near Asheville, and it showed her what she didn't like. But it also guided the emerging artist towards a new direction. The class showed the students how to make metal etchings for printmaking.

"I had no interest in that, whatsoever," McLaurin said. "But there was a woman in that class that owned a bead

See **GOLD**, page A3



Staff photo by David Bradley

The polishing dust flies through Goldsmith Jenny McLaurin's workshop as she uses a grinding wheel to gently polish an earring that she's been working on. This final touch on her custom work will make it ready for the customer.

Not a crisis, but a challenge

School districts struggle to hire in good economy

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

Much has been made recently about the positive state of the U.S. and North Carolina economies, of declining unemployment rates and rising job numbers.

But for public school districts like Chatham County Schools, that development can have one negative effect: officials from the district say that when the economy is in good shape, it's more difficult to recruit teachers, administrators and support personnel, for varying reasons.

"When the economy is good, people have choices," said Janice Frazier, CCS' assistant superintendent for human resources. "As to be expected, they exercise their choices. They're looking for what they identify to be the best professional situation for themselves."

It's a development, Frazier said, that leaves candidate pools for openings "to be a bit more shallow."



Submitted photo from Chatham County Schools

Chatham County Schools Assistant Superintendent for Human Resources Janice Frazier (right) engages with Carlene White, a retired teacher and coach for beginning teachers, during a training session March 22.

At present, there are about 50 position openings in the school district, with some jobs

See **SCHOOL**, page A14

News + Record wins 10 awards at NCPA contest

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

RALEIGH — The Chatham News + Record earned eight editorial awards and two advertising awards at the N.C. Press Association's annual news and editorial contest banquet on Thursday, including a second place for "Best Community Coverage" and third place for "Use of Photographs" in the contest's community newspaper division.

The awards were earned from entries from last year, the final year of the publication under the ownership of the Resch

Family. "I'm so proud of the quality of work that The Chatham News and The Chatham Record staff produced last year," Mary John Resch said. "It's always gratifying when an independent expert recognizes that quality. I thank all the staff for their hard work and commitment to excellence."

Reporter Casey Mann received second place honors in the News Enterprise Reporting division for her article "Chatham farmers grow hemp," an article that

See **AWARDS**, page A14

IN THE KNOW

Milo Holt, B-Western films to be celebrated with festival.
PAGE A12

'Us' — Jordan Peele's new finely crafted horror film.
PAGE B6

Chatham@Work: Silk Hope Principal Angie Brady-Andrew.
PAGE B8



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ON THE AGENDA

• The **Siler City Board of Commissioners** will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on April 1 at the Siler City Town Hall Courtroom located at 311 N. Second Avenue in Siler City.

WEDNESDAY

• Last week to see the temporary exhibit at the **Chatham Historical Museum** - The Tod Edwards Family of Siler City: Crossing Racial Lines, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 27-29. For more info: chathamhistory.org.

THURSDAY

• Friends of the Chatham **Community Library Book Sale** at Chatham Community Library in Pittsboro March 28 - 30. Come from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursday for the best selection. Enjoy half price day from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Friday. And bag day from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday. Great selection and prices and a great way to support your library! more info: friendscl.org

FRIDAY

• **NCWorks** in Pittsboro is partnering with Central Carolina Community College, Triangle South Workforce Development Board, and Chatham Economic Development Corporation to host these upcoming **job fairs** on March 29:

- **Premier Health Care** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on March 29 at NCWorks in Pittsboro - 764 West Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312
 - **2020 US Census** from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on March 29 NCWorks in Pittsboro - 764 West Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312
 - **Montaire Farms** from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on March 29 at the Sanford Civic Center - 1801 Nash St, Sanford, NC 27330
- Have your resume prepared and with you. For more information on attending or hosting a job fair contact NCWorks Pittsboro Director Malinda Marsh at (919) 545-8054 or mmars452@ccc.edu

SATURDAY

• Be a part of the **SPRING AG FEST** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 30 celebrating Chatham County Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources, at the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center, 1192 US 64 W Business, Pittsboro. The event offers something for all ages. Activities include livestock, exhibits, demonstrations, food trucks, and more. Come be part of the fun.

MONDAY

• **Chatham Gravel, Drive-way and Repair, LLC** will celebrate with a Ribbon Cutting at 11 a.m. on April 1 at their new location, 7688 US Hwy 64, Pittsboro. The Open House will continue to 3 p.m. They have relocated their existing business to a "brick and mortar" location. You are invited to be part of the celebration.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• The **Temple Theatre** presents *Big River, Taste the Sweetest Taste of Freedom*, adventures of Huck-leberry Finn, through March 31. Mark Twain's classic tale sweeps down the mighty Mississippi as the irrepressible Huck Finn helps his friend Jim, a slave, escape to freedom at the mouth of the Ohio River. Their adventures along the way are hilarious, suspenseful and heartwarming. Propelled by an award-winning score from Roger Miller,

the king of country music, this jaunty journey provides a brilliantly theatrical celebration of pure Americana. For tickets: TempleShows.com or e-mail boxoffice@temple-shows.com, or phone 919-774-4155, Monday - Friday, 2 to 6 p.m. Adults, \$27, Kids/Students, \$15.

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

• UNC Trauma Program, Chatham Council on Aging, and Chatham Sheriff's Office will conduct **CarFit checkups** in Pittsboro from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 2 at the Chatham County Sheriff's Office parking lot. Carfit is a national program developed by AAA, AARP, and the American Occupational Therapy Assn. and is designed to give a quick, yet comprehensive check on how well an older driver and their vehicle work together. CarFit provides the tools to understand and apply the safety features of their car. The event is free!

• **Western Chatham Senior Center**, 1123 Village Lake Road, Siler City will hold a Ribbon Cutting at 10 a.m. ON April 5, celebrating the addition of new porches through a grant for seniors. Open House ends at 1:30 p.m.

• On Saturday, April 6, The Hispanic Liaison (El Vnculo Hispano) will host its **3rd Annual Legal Fair** at Jordan-Mathews High School in Siler City. The event will be from 1 - 5:30 p.m., registration begins at 11:30 a.m. The Legal Fair is free and open to the public. Presentations will be in English and Spanish. Mr. Mike Dasher, Chatham County Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, will open the event with a welcome.

• Planned activities include a dialog with the Siler City Police Chief and the sheriffs of Chatham and Lee counties, workshops on immigration, tenants' rights, family law, youth mental health, and a session for allies on immigration issues. The Fair will also offer free consultations with immigration attorneys and free DACA renewals, available on a first-come first-serve basis. The Fair will also feature a Legal Services Expo with attorneys, agencies and the consulates of Mexico and Guatemala.

• Be a part of the 17th **ClydeFEST** - an old school kids' arts carnival celebrating local folk artist Cyde Jones, known for his wood critters. There will be local artists, arts and crafts projects, bubbles, old fashioned carnival games, live performances, and local food trucks for delicious food - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 6 at the Bynum Ball Park. \$5 for ages 3 to 11; \$9 for ages 12 and up; children under 2 are free.

• The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Area Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., in partnership with the N. C. Health Careers Access Program at UNC Chapel Hill and Eye Emergency MD is participating in "Health on the Block", an annual **free community health fair** for the local Chapel Hill/ Carrboro/ Durham community from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 6 at the Hargraves Center in Chapel Hill, 216 N Roberson Street. Free services include eye screenings, dental screenings and oral health

instruction, free haircuts, and wellness services.

• The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission and Jordan Lake State Recreation Area are hosting a free family event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 7 at White Oak Recreation Area, located on White Oak Beach Road in Chatham County. The **Family Fishing Fiesta** will feature more than twenty hands-on activities where participants can fish for free (free loaner fishing rods and bait are available), try paddling a canoe provided by N.C. State Parks, learn about lures, knot and casting with the NCSU Student Fisheries Society and more. There will be a chance to win a lifetime fishing license, and plenty of fun options for children. The Recreation Area is located in Apex off U.S. 64, diagonally across from the Jordan Lake Visitor Center.

• The **League of Women Voters** of Orange, Durham, and Chatham Counties will sponsor an informational public talk on accountability and curriculum at 12 p.m. on April 9 at the Chapel Hill Public Library, 100 Library Drive, Chapel Hill. The speaker will be Bonnie Bechard, author of LWV 2018 study, NC Private School Receiving Voucher: A Study of the Curriculum. The event is free and open to the public with free parking available. Bring your brown bag lunch, beverage and dessert will be provided

• 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 will be keynote speaker. She will share about her adventures in Italy and new book. Tickets are \$100; available at chathamliteracy.org or 919-542-6424.

• **NCWorks** in Pittsboro is partnering with Central Carolina Community College, Triangle South Workforce Development Board, and Chatham Economic Development Corporation to host an upcoming **job fairs** on April 11:

- **Montaire Farms** from 2 - 4 p.m. on April 11th at the Greensboro Coliseum Special Events Center - 1921 West Gate City Boulevard Greensboro, North Carolina 27403

• UNC-TV Public Media NC and SC ETV has announced their critically acclaimed co-production, **REEL SOUTH** will launch its riveting fourth season on April 11, available on PBS Stations. (check local listings). The first episode will be Two Trains Runnin' by Sam Pollard.

• The **Liberty Showcase Theatre** will present an original comedy production, *Moon Over Posterior*, at 8 p.m. on April 25 and 26, at 2 and 8 p.m. on April 27, and at 2 p.m. on April 28, presented by Starr Productions. The story of a quiet country town, the day of the revered Sheriff's funeral, his casket missing, and he's disappeared too. A revealing photo of him may blow the town wide open!!! Tickets available at thelibertyshowcase.com.

• The **Chatham County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)**, which meets to discuss county-wide emergency preparedness, has scheduled its 2019 quarterly meetings for May 2, August 1, and Nov. 7. The 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. Specif-

ic 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.

ALSO HAPPENING

• The **Second Bloom of Chatham Thrift Shop** is open for shopping and donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 10 Sanford Road in Pittsboro on the Courthouse Circle next to the Roadhouse restaurant. This clothing and accessories thrift shop supports the new non-profit Second Bloom of Chatham, supporting domestic violence awareness and services. We are on Facebook where there is a link to volunteer or email us at 2ndBloom-Vols@gmail.com.

• Twice a month join the gathering for the **Bluegrass Jam Circle** and make music at 950 Bynum Rd. You can join the fun every second and fourth Saturday throughout the year. The circle forms around 10 a.m. until noon. Singers, new pickers (spoons, washboards) and audience members are all 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. The Circle Jam is free and open to the public.

• **Volunteers Needed** - Nonprofit 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

• **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. 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.

• **Local Tables** is back in Bri-

ar Chapel for 2019 on a new night, with a new time, and in a new location. All are invited on Sunday nights at 5 p.m. for this gathering led by Pastor Brent Levy. Dinner and childcare provided. Local Tables are small 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. Learn more about what to expect and why we think these matter at <http://thelocalchurchbo.org/tables>.

• **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.

Brenda Binkley

Your friends at the **Chatham News + Record** wish you all the best and many blessings for a happy retirement! We will miss you. Thanks for more than 20 years of dedicated service!

Chatham News + Record
www.chathamnewsrecord.com

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GOLD: McLaurin says she finds new joy in her work every day

Continued from page A1

store, and knew how to do some basic metal smithing. She taught me how to put the saw blade in the harp [a metal cutting instrument], and she taught me how to use some tools. I learned how to light the torch, so I kind of learned it from another student. Then, because of that, I did an apprenticeship with Dallas Pridgen — he's in Hillsborough now — then I apprenticed with another jewelry store for a little while."

Now, 22 years later, and having been in her own store in several locations in Pittsboro, McLaurin creates jewelry with gold and platinum customized to clients' needs, or to her own ideas. She says that the work she does is not just a job, it's who she is.

A lot of her work, she said, involves placing older gemstones onto new, custom settings. But she takes it beyond the jewelry you might find in a mall kiosk. Her hand-made work is more intense, more personal, and more free-flowing.

"I bezel set or flush set everything," McLaurin said. "I custom fabricate jewelry. I don't cast. I buy sheet, and wire, and literally build every piece every step of the way. I refer to it as organic. I mean that in the descriptive sense, because it has leaves and tendrils, it feels like nature inspired."

Nature is but one source of inspiration for her work; other ideas come from historical jewelry styles and motifs. Through the centuries there have been many styles of creation of personal ornaments involving stones and metals, and the artist does have a favorite.

"When I look at jewelry in museums, I'm always drawn to the very, very old, and the medieval period," she said.

"I like the heavy metal, the cabochon stones. I like the 22- and 24-karat golds. I think that influences a lot of what I do, but I'm not sure if it falls neatly into any category. There's a lot of metal in what I do. I like the strong color of 22-karat and the cleanness of platinum. It shows off the gemstones better than 14-karat, which can be a weaker



Submitted photo

color."

In addition to the tangible metals — gold and platinum — she works with, along with the gemstones, there's an additional, invisible element that McLaurin adds to the creation process.

"I try to fill my pieces up that I build with joy and positivity and make sure that I'm putting nothing into this piece but love," she said. "Because this world can be a kind of a hard place to live in, I really want what I make to bring people joy, and I want you to put it on and think, 'Ok, I'm good now.'"

What is the process for creation of jewelry for a customer? How do you meet their needs? McLaurin says she gets ideas from what is said, and what is not said, by her customers. In order to represent their desires, she picks up ideas about their needs through body language, other jewelry they're wearing, and what they say to help the artist create a unique design. The desire for a custom creation is different with each person, and McLaurin sees a lot of her customers searching the internet for ideas. It may take some time to get beyond the ordinary, everyday rings that you see online.

"Some people, it happens all the time, people come in and they'll say 'I want this,'" she said. "It happened a couple of days ago. Someone brought me a picture on their phone and they found it online, and

said I want you to make me this ring. And I said, OK, I can make something similar. It won't be exact; it will be similar. Have you ever seen my work?"

McLaurin then takes the customer on a journey to find out what they are really wanting to say with their jewelry. If they aren't limited to what they find on the internet, what would they really like to get? When she gets to make a piece of jewelry for them, and fulfill their needs, it's a rewarding process, she said. She listens to the customer in order to discover what they are looking for. She wants the jewelry to fit the wearer.

"I want you to put on this piece of jewelry and never take it off," McLaurin said. "I want you to be so happy every time you see it, and I want it to bring you a tremendous amount of joy. I want it to represent you. When I make it, I'm not making it for me, I make it for you. I'm trying to pick up on what you are telling me in your body language, to what you are saying to try to help you design a piece of jewelry that is yours."

Once the artist talks and listens to the customer's needs and creates concepts that fulfill these ideas, she begins with a set of drawings with the ultimate goal of the customers joy in wearing the work. If it's beyond the desire of the customer, she's missed the mark.

"So, I'm not trying to make



Staff photo by David Bradley

Jenny McLaurin shows some of the jewelry that she has created over the 22 years that she's been in business. She has enjoyed making custom jewelry in three different locations over the years, but she does have a favorite style.

things that are so far out there that you can't wear it; I want you to wear it every day," McLaurin said. "I want you to never want to take it off."

There are custom productions that she makes for her customers, and many different concepts realized in her art for sale in the showroom. But among the rare stones like alexandrite, the gold necklaces, and the platinum bracelets, she does have a favorite work for her art.

"Engagement rings," McLaurin said. "Those are so much fun. There's so much hope. It's an exciting process to be involved with that!"

After all this time in the business, McLaurin finds new joy in her work every day.

"Sometimes I am surprised that this is what I do," McLaurin said. "After 22

years, I still can't wait to go to work."



Submitted photo

McLaurin not only creates rings; she makes necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

Chatham County invites residents to join us for our

2ND ANNUAL SPRING AG FEST

at the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center (CCACC) on Saturday, March 30, from 10 am to 2 pm in Pittsboro.

PONY RIDES



The Spring Ag Fest is a celebration of Chatham County's agriculture, forestry, and natural resources. The event will offer something for everyone: livestock, exhibits, demonstrations, food trucks, and more.

Additional parking will be available at CCC & we will be providing a free shuttle service from CCC to the event. <http://go.ncsu.edu/2019-spring-ag-fest>



Several Food Trucks will offer tasty options for breakfast and lunch. Thanks to the generosity of the Chatham County Farm Bureau, the first 800 visitors will receive a \$5 food ticket to spend at the food trucks!

We have some exciting events planned at the Livestock Arena:

- 10:20 a.m.: **Flag Ceremony at the Livestock Arena**
- 10:30 a.m.: **North Carolina Horse Council Parade of Breeds**
- 11 a.m.: **Hunter Jumper & Roman Riding Demonstration: Willow Griffith of Brock Griffith Horsemanship**
- 11:30 a.m.: **4-H Cattle Parade of Breeds & Costume Contest: Chatham County 4-H**
- Noon: **Break**
- 12:30 p.m.: **Cutting Horse Demonstration: Jerry King, King's Training**
- 1 p.m.: **Working Dog Demonstration: Jerry King, King's Training**
- 1:30 p.m.: **Barrel Racing Demonstration: Kaci Isley Rodeo Entertainer Keith Isley will entertain the crowd in between events at the Livestock Arena!**

For more details, including a complete list of exhibitors and vendors, visit the Chatham County Cooperative Extension website. **THE EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

The CCACC is one mile west of the traffic circle at 1192 US 64 W Business in Pittsboro. Overflow parking will be at the Hwy 64 entrance to CCC. Free shuttle service will be provided by Chatham Transit.

This event is made possible by the collaborative efforts of the Chatham County Center of NC Cooperative Extension, the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center, Chatham County Farm Bureau, Chatham County Soil & Water, Farm Service Agency, NRCS, and the NC Forest Service.



VIEWPOINTS

What a dead jellyfish taught me about behavior

It wasn't a rare occurrence, this thing I encountered — a jellyfish washed up on the sand of a North Carolina beach — but still, to me, it felt like it was some kind of omen.

BILL HORNER III
From The Publisher's Desk

It was the summer I turned 14. My dad and my older sister Belinda and I were spending a week at Long Beach. It turned out to be a tough and trying stretch of days for a lot of reasons that aren't important now, and one evening, after dinner, I found myself in need of a walk and some separation.

Taking a meditative stroll on a quiet beach in that hour or two before sunset, when the towering white cumulus clouds over the ocean turn shades of pink and blue, is something many of us have done. You know that

peace; the sounds of the breeze and the softly pounding surf and the distant and delighted squeals of children running through the saltwater shallows.

I carried with me a broomstick-sized stick I'd found discarded on the sand — just right for batting shells into the ocean, something I enjoyed doing. So it was with that stick in hand that I stood alone on the shore, looking at the bulbous jelly, wondering how it had come to this spot.

Moments later I was joined by a man, probably in his 30s. He greeted me with a nod and bent to examine the animal. He then politely asked to borrow my stick, which he used to carefully turn the jellyfish over as he studied it closely. No other words were exchanged. Even dead, the jelly scared me, but this man's curiosity was buoyant and intense. I felt like a witness to a detective investigating a crime scene.

After a few minutes, satisfied, the man did something I'm not sure would have occurred to me:

he knelt and carefully cleaned the stick by wiping it in the moist sand, eliminating any traces of the jelly that might have clung to it. And then he handed it back to me like one would a knife, turning the handle portion toward me.

He said a soft "thanks" and walked on.

I did as well, continuing on in the opposite direction. At some point, as day transitioned into dusk, I turned back. The skies were turning ominous with darkening clouds, the kind we get during summer that bring lightning flashes but rarely rain. As I walked, still batting the occasional shell, I realized I had more company on the nearly deserted beach: four figures on the shoreline, noisily examining something.

My jellyfish.

They turned out to be a mix of the raucous and the reserved: two muscular, crew-cutted young men accompanied by two very pretty — and very bewildered, like they'd realized they'd bitten off more than they

could chew — young women.

As I approached, one of the men looked at me and spoke. "We're in the Army," he exclaimed, just a little too loudly. "Wanna fight?"

I was measuring out my reply — it wouldn't have been within the same time zone as a "yes," but then again I was pretty sure he wasn't serious — when his friend reached toward me, palm open, expectantly. It was clear he wanted my stick, the same stick I'd been batting shells with for almost an hour, the same stick that the studious man I'd encountered earlier had thoughtfully and respectfully used to examine the stranded gelatinous animal.

Reluctantly, I handed it to him. In an instant he began beating the jelly mercilessly, jumping up and down and pummeling the animal with the stick, striking it with the most forceful blows he could muster. "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah," he screamed. Pieces of the jellyfish were now breaking off as

the dead and battered sea creature began to disintegrate.

I felt sick to my stomach. The girls looked horrified.

Then the man who challenged me to fight took his turn. In another minute or two, with the jellyfish now shredded, he grew bored. He stopped and without a word threw the stick to me.

Girls in tow, they noisily continued up the beach, leaving me, my battered stick and the remains of the jellyfish just standing there, right where we'd all been nearly an hour before, now in very different condition.

I walked home.

I didn't tell my dad or my sister about the experience, but I think about it from time to time; it was an unusual experience during an unusual summer. The striking juxtaposition and the contrast in those two encounters around the jellyfish were so heavy — like a lot of life's unusual experiences, part depressing and part fascinating.

But mostly fascinating, if you avoid the fight.

One man's trash ...

A debate over the value of recycling has been simmering for years; longer, probably, than I've been separating aluminum and glass and paper from the other disposable stuff our household sheds week after week.



RANDALL RIGSBEE
Randall Reflects

It's second nature for us to take the simple step of tossing recyclable materials into the narrow, but deep, cardboard Amazon box we keep beside our trash can solely for this purpose. Every few days we fill our re-used Amazon box with plastic bottles, pasta jars and newspapers; and once its full — or we're tired of looking at it — we throw those recyclable items into the big blue bin outdoors, the one reserved for recyclable items. The big brown bin sitting beside the blue one, both of them parked at the top of our driveway and wheeled to the street for collection on the appropriate day, is for the rest of the trash.

Recycling these items is painless and it's one of the things we do at our address to help keep our share of the municipal waste stream down.

But does our home's judicious recycling routine do any good, other than making us feel good that we're doing our part?

But does our home's judicious recycling routine do any good, other than making us feel good that we're doing our part?

The answer depends on who you listen to and, perhaps, who you

want to believe. Or perhaps, it's more nuanced than that.

I'm certain from my reading on the subject that at least some recycling is beneficial, to the earth, to the people who inhabit it, and also to the municipal governments that usually oversee large-scale recycling programs. It doesn't make sense that starting over from scratch, always with virgin materials, in the manufacture of, say, aluminum cans is better than recycling the slew of cans already available.

The debate may continue on the benefits/limitations of "recycling," but of our collective efforts as a society to practice the three R's — Reduce, Re-use and Recycle — I'm certain there are quantifiable benefits to much of what we do.

For example, we also keep in our kitchen, on the counter top just a few feet away from our Amazon box, a metal canister into which we place compostable foodstuffs. When the canister is full, the contents — coffee grounds, onion peelings, lettuce, rice, pasta, egg shells, bread and whatever else we can think to throw in — goes into a larger compost bin in a corner of our backyard, handily near our garden where the eventual rich, composted material ends up nurturing the tomatoes and peppers we grow in the growing season. Not diverting these biodegradable items from our waste stream just seems wasteful, and a missed opportunity. Our garden is proof.

But there's no debate that I could imagine on the value of another effort, quietly and continually in play in our community to bolster reducing, re-using and recycling: the swap shops at Chatham County's convenience centers.

This is the place where folks can put good, usable stuff they, for whatever reason no longer want, for others to claim and take home and use instead of merely throwing them away.

You can, of course, find some great stuff in these swap shops: books, knickknacks, furniture. There is no limit, really, to what you might run across at any given moment at these public centers. A musician friend once snagged a perfectly nice guitar case from one center and is using it to this day.

On Saturday, we lucked out at the right moment when my mother-in-law, taking her bags of garbage to one of the county centers, happened upon the exact kitchen table and benches my wife had eyed online a few months ago and, had it not been for the steep price tag, would have purchased. But she held off and, thanks to a swap shop, we found it for free.

It's in great shape. Whoever got rid of it had even included all the screws needed for reassembly of some of the components. Once we got it home, we just cleaned it up a bit and now, near our Amazon box, we have perfectly good and perfectly new (to us) kitchen furniture.

Earth Day isn't until April 22, so you still have plenty of time to buy a card. But observing it is easy every day, especially with such a nice resource as Chatham County's convenience centers making the three R's such a cinch.



History: To remember and reflect, not repeat, rewrite, or reject

It was inevitable, I suppose, given the publicity surrounding the toppling of the Silent Sam monument on the UNC campus and the recent acts of vandalism done to other similar monuments, that the monument on the north lawn of the Chatham County courthouse would become an issue.

BOB WACHS
Movin' Around

To the credit of the folks who favor its removal, their opinions are being offered publicly and not under the cover of darkness or in anonymity behind sheets or masks. Having said that, I'd like to offer a thought about history.

I love history; it was my undergraduate college major. I enjoy visiting museums, including the local one. I have enough history books in my study to start a small library and inevitably add more each time the Friends of the Library hold a book sale. At the same time, I realize I am nowhere close to being an expert on it or understanding all that it is.

But I also know history serves a valuable purpose in today's world. It is a teaching tool asking us to remember and reflect so we don't repeat its tragedies. And as such, it doesn't call on us to rewrite or reject it.

Seemingly, according to some public opinion, monuments such as these in question are a daily reminder of a long-ago era that many folks would like to embrace today in an effort to demean black people. Their only reason to exist, according to many who favor their removal, is to put forth an implicit and explicit belief that black

people are inherently inferior human beings. That rationale finds its genesis and home in the oft-stated belief that the War Between the States was fought primarily and only to free the slaves. That's where history, real and complete history, has been evaluated incompletely.

Real history is not 30-second sound bites or snapshots. It is complicated and lengthy and often messy because it is not linear or compact but often rambles and takes a long time to happen. In short, it is made up of foibled humans — namely all of us.

Human bondage is included in the umbrella of people and events that led to the War Between the States. It was not, however, the only reason although it is the most dramatic and easily noted because it involved the mistreatment of human beings by some, but not all, other humans.

Abraham Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers early in the conflict was first and foremost, at least in his mind, an effort to preserve the union of states. He was not enamored with abolishing slavery at first and said as much in August 1862 — "my paramount object in this struggle is to save the union and is not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the union without freeing any slave I would do it, and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

While Lincoln is often regarded by many as our greatest president, it must be remembered that he was also a skillful politician who did not mind engaging in such presidential behavior as suspending the right of habeas corpus and imprisoning people without them

knowing what charges were brought against them. Many professional historians also agree his Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863, was primarily a political tool aimed at preventing Europe from entering the war on the side of the Confederacy and not a heartfelt desire to end slavery completely because it did not address slaves held in the North but only "those states in rebellion."

No sane human can condone slavery, in the 19th century or where it exists today. It is, as Confederate General Robert E. Lee said, "a moral and political evil." The institution of slavery has its place in the events leading up to the slaughter of 600,000 Americans during four years of that internal conflict. So, too, do such things as economics and the tariffs the agrarian South had much more difficulty living with than the industrial North. None of these factors or any others happened overnight and they all found a home under the heading "states rights."

If a complete history of that period is to be found in those details — and many others — do we thus do a disservice to future generations by eliminating the reminders? If that is the rationale, should Germany burn the concentration camps or do we let them stand as a reminder to never let that happen again?

Some have been quoted as saying they take offense every time they drive by or see the local monument. There's no way to prove this but I would dare say that, unfortunately for the lessons of history, most folks don't even notice it just as they don't notice the marker on U.S. 15-501 south of Pittsboro commemorating a raid on the courthouse by David Fanning and his Tories during the American Revolution

or by the marker at the corner of 15-501 north and the Mt. Gilead Road, which pays tribute to George Moses Horton, the black poet who wrote love letters for UNC students in the early 1800s or to any of the other markers scattered across the local landscape.

Statues and memorials are inanimate objects designed to tell a story. I must admit I'm a bit surprised that they have become objects of such overt emotion recently. Not many years ago when Chatham County's board of commissioners included two native African-American women, that board voted for the county to have the statue cleaned and refurbished by an out-of-state firm and returned to its pedestal. I don't think those two women would have agreed to that expenditure if they were highly offended.

If we're going to learn from our past, I'd prefer we build up rather than tear down. Let the monument stand, not as honoring the Confederate government but in memory of the men, the ancestors of many natives and long-time locals, who marched off to war during those days and to the ones who didn't return because, to them, their homeland was being invaded. And let there be an effort to tell, as Paul Harvey often said, "the rest of the story."

Let there be a community effort to erect reminders of the home front during that period, including the lives of black folks, slave and free. Given our growing local museum, a well-designed memorial on the courthouse grounds is entirely appropriate for such a representation. I'd like to see that as a more thorough history of our county and will contribute the first \$100 to such an effort. Let's have more teachable moments.

VIEWPOINTS

Motherhood: A job impossible to do perfectly

Carol Folt's swift departure from the chancellorship of UNC-Chapel Hill a few weeks ago and her just as swift hiring as the president of the University of Southern California got me thinking. Apparently, her courage in finally facing up to a tough challenge in UNC-CH's Silent Sam-Confederate monument situation impressed the search committee at USC.

Some local voices, however, were critical of her alleged prior indecisiveness in that matter. The challenges Folt and other women have running large institutions of higher education, I realized, are not unlike those that other women face as mothers. Both jobs are impossible to do perfectly. The children and

young people under supervision will regularly challenge authority and sometimes do it with unreasonableness and anger.

In both cases, the ultimate pay-offs can be remarkably positive.

Children and students can turn out to be productive and talented contributors to their families and communities.

Often, usually, but not always. And it is never perfect.

The complex and varied results of the mother-child relationships are the subjects of 28 essays edited by North Carolina writers Lee Smith and Samia Serageldin. Their book, "Mothers and Strangers: Essays on Motherhood from the New South," comes out on April 1.

The contributors, all respected authors, include, in addition to the editors, Belle Boggs, Marshall Chapman, Hal Crowther, Clyde Edgerton, Marianne Ginger, Jaki Shelton Green, Sally Greene, Stephanie Elizondo Griest, Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, Eldridge "Redge" Hanes,

Lynden Harris, Randall Kenan, Phillip Lopate, Michael Malone, Frances Mayes, Jill McCorkle, Melody Moezzi, Elaine Neil Orr, Steven Petrow, Margaret Rich, Omid Safi, James Seay, Alan Shapiro, Bland Simpson, Sharon K. Swanson, and Daniel Wallace.

Smith emphasizes that the relationships and experiences between mothers and children are varied. Each is unique. She explains, "America's traditional Hallmark conception of Motherhood (note the caps) takes a real beating in these essays. The whole idea of motherhood is hampered by the stereotypes and preconceptions associated with it — mothers are selfless, right? Automatically loving and giving and happy with their biological and limited role, making biscuits from scratch and sewing all our clothes, yadayada. Almost nobody had a mother like that."

Then she confesses, "Except me, I guess. Actually, my own

sweet mother really did all these things, though she suffered terribly from depression when she quit teaching, which she had loved, to 'stay home and take care of you.'"

On the other hand, Jill McCorkle's mother had a full-time job as a secretary while other mothers "were staying home and doing the June Cleaver thing." McCorkle never felt slighted. Today, her mom is a victim of dementia who does not recognize her daughter. McCorkle writes, "If there is a sliver of grace to be pulled from the gnarled up tangle of dementia, it is that little bit of time given to loved ones to fully appreciate the scope of a whole life while the individual is still there and breathing and every now and then, for the briefest second, visible."

Other writers describe different experiences with their mothers. Serageldin grew up in a prominent Egyptian family that was put into a stressful sit-

uation after the 1952 revolution. Threatened confiscation and arrests were part of the picture, but "she colluded with her mother's pretense of normality, sensing that the illusion was more for the adult's sake."

Clyde Edgerton remembers being raised by three women, his mother and two aunts. His mother had quit school when she was 12 years old to work in a hosiery mill.

These essays and all of the others are readers' treasures. Short, written crisply by some of the region's best authors, each one gives an inside look at the writer's private life and how the mother faced challenges just as daunting as those women university presidents face.

D.G. Martin hosts "North Carolina Bookwatch," at 11 a.m. Sundays and 5 p.m. Tuesdays on UNC-TV. The program also airs on the North Carolina Channel at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and other times.

Special elections won't be 2018 rerun

RALEIGH — Democrats made substantial gains in the 2018 elections, both in the U.S. House and in state offices. They did so primarily by running against the incumbent president, as is usually true for midterm cycles when the president's approval ratings are underwater.

As North Carolina holds special congressional elections in 2019 for the 3rd and 9th Districts, however, don't expect a simple rerun of the 2018 cycle. Democrats will certainly try to make Donald Trump the main issue again. And in the 9th, the district stretching from Charlotte along the South Carolina border to Fayetteville, Democrats will attempt to make it largely about the election-fraud charges that prompted the new election in the first

place.

I don't think these efforts will be particularly successful. Political trends shift. Attention spans wander. Trump remains a central feature of the political landscape, to be sure, but that landscape now contains other compelling personalities and events.

The new Democratic majority in the U.S. House has spent the past four months redefining the party's image, here in North Carolina and across the country. Newcomers such as Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Ilhan Omar, Rashida Tlaib, and Ayanna Pressley have attracted massive press coverage and exploded on social media, either explicitly calling themselves socialists or advancing radical expansions of federal power in such areas as health care and transportation.

At the same time, the nomination battle for president has begun with a dramatic "race to the left" as Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren, Cory Booker, Kirsten Gillibrand, and other Democrats try to squeeze out socialist Bernie Sanders by embracing soak-the-rich tax schemes, massive entitlements, and direct government intervention in corporate governance, labor markets, and the energy sector.

Democrat Dan McCready may want the 2019 general election in the 9th District to be all about McRae Dowless, Mark Harris, and last fall's events. But what will really happen after the party primaries is that McCready and his Democratic counterpart in eastern North Carolina's 3rd District will be pressed by their Republican opponents and others to answer the following questions:

- Do you favor or oppose a new proposal from Warren, Harris, and other Democrats to spend trillions of dollars on slavery reparations? Who'll be eligible to receive reparation payments? Who'll be obliged to make them?

- Do you favor or oppose proposals that are increasingly popular among your fellow Democrats to abolish the Electoral College, "reapportion" the U.S. Senate to make it truly "democratic," and pack the U.S. Supreme Court with as many Democratic nominees as necessary to overcome the current conservative edge? That latter idea has drawn favorable comment from Warren, Harris, Gillibrand, Beto O'Rourke, and others.

- Do you favor or oppose the Green New Deal, including a rapid transition away from fossil fuels and trillions of dollars in new taxes on consumers as well as subsidies for politically favored businesses?

- Do you favor a Medicare-for-all program that would eliminate private health plans and cost tens of trillions of dollars?

- Do you agree with Warren, Gillibrand, Ocasio-Cortez, and other prominent Democratic leaders that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) should be abolished? What enforcement efforts, if any, should the federal government conduct to prevent or deter illegal immigration?

During midterm elections with an underwater president, the out-of-power party typically seeks to nationalize congressional and other races while incumbents try to localize their races — to focus on their own records and communities while distancing themselves from national controversies. The 2018 cycle followed this typical pattern for the most part, with Democrats doing a little better than the historical average in U.S. House contests and worse than average in Senate contests.

In the two 2019 congressional elections in North Carolina, Republicans will flip the script. They'll nationalize those races — with plenty of assistance from Democratic presidential candidates seeking attention, money, and primary votes in 2020. To the extent voters wanted a check on President Trump, they've already gotten it with a Democratic House. The 3rd and 9th District contests will play out in a very different context.

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

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LETTERS

Doom and gloom of climate change growing old

TO THE EDITOR:

The hype surrounding the Green New Deal (GND) shows an almost juvenile approach to climate change and a gross misconception of the public's commitment to support the effort. The Atlantic Magazine (Jan. 23) reported that 70 percent of Americans would not pay \$10 monthly to combat climate change; 40 percent wouldn't even pay \$1.

Man-made warming proponents have been yelling wolf for 50 years. The doom and gloom is getting old. A 1989 environmental report warned rising sea levels would decimate entire nations by the year 2000. Al Gore warned in 2006 that the earth wouldn't survive past 2018. Quoting @NolteNC on Twitter, "I've [seen] almost 20 apocalyptic predictions crash and burn." The Atlantic article confirms that Americans will not waste \$100 trillion on a controversial, unproven theory suggesting man-made climate change.

Additionally, *The New York Times* (3/16/19) disclosed that America's effort to recycle its trash over the past five decades "is collapsing." According to the article, "hundreds of towns and cities...have cancelled recycling...limited the types of materials...or agreed to huge price increases [to process recyclables]." The reason? China's not buying our garbage anymore. What irony, to be snubbed by the world's largest polluter. Wonder how Chatham County Commissioners account for recycling income/losses and whether the allocation method is valid and unbiased. If China has given up, I'll wager the county has issues too.

Attempting to discourage development in coastal areas and flood plains, to construct homes resistant to natural forces, and to capitalize upon renewable energy makes sense, but enacting carbon taxes, legislating electric cars, eliminating coal/gas energy options, and government efforts to zone us into corners is terribly myopic. The French are burning Paris; that's their response to climate change controls. Even if warming is man-made, and I don't think it is, unilaterally paying for a problem that the industrializing nations of China, India, Brazil and others will neutralize with their unchecked pollution is senseless.

Meanwhile, Chatham environmentalists are flipping out over numbers of trees and canopy

measurements in Chatham Park, an incredible waste of time and energy. My understanding of Chatham's zoning and land management regulations is that Chatham Park, without an agreement to the contrary, could have literally clear cut the acreage. In fact, land management guidelines sometimes encourage cutting certain old growth timber species due to vulnerability to diseases and other natural risks. Chatham Park is a profit-driven operation. Profits won't come unless the project is people-sensitive and population-friendly. I'm confident Chatham Park management will attempt to satisfy environmental concerns within acceptable limits. Anecdotes about Charlotte, Chapel Hill, and Durham, and a "sky is falling" mentality, are not meaningful or helpful.

Philip H. Johnson
Siler City

Hood's column misleading, typical of Locke Foundation

TO THE EDITOR:

I found John Hood's op-ed in the March 21-27 issue ("Cooper budget uses excessive debt") full of misleading information, but will only touch on a few points. Mr. Hood still believes the Republican tax bill was good even though it has failed to produce any of the promised benefits (except to allow large corporations to return a windfall to shareholders rather than investing it in new plants and jobs). Projected growth rates for this year and next are 2.5 percent, not the more than 4 percent promised by the president.

As for our state, the increase in cash reserves Hood applauds came at the expense of teacher salaries and critical infrastructure investments. Worst of all, he claims there is insufficient revenue to expand Medicaid without noting it is but one result of the Republican legislature's decision to reduce state income tax levels even further. Finally, he criticizes the decision to borrow for capital projects badly needed by our schools without explaining how those projects will be funded without the bond.

This is typical of the way the John Locke Foundation hides its underlying philosophy of starving government without disclosing the impact doing so will have on policies and programs the most North Carolinians want and depend upon.

Michael Cotter
Chapel Hill

"We just want to fight with each other"

Nancy McFarlane is my mayor. She has led Raleigh through explosive growth, including a new train station, the purchase of Dix Park, promotion of Raleigh as an arts scene and tourist destination and



TOM CAMPBELL
N.C. Spin

recognition on many "best of" lists. Why is she stepping down?

It's not because of age, health, scandal, or the traditional mantra of "spending more time with my family." She's just fed up. McFarlane is tired of a political climate that has gotten more partisan, more divisive and more hate-filled since she entered politics in 2007. "We used to fight together for the things we cared about," McFarlane said. "Now it just seems like we fight with each other."

I can hear the chorus responding, "That's what she asked for when she ran for public office," "It comes with the territory," or even, "She deserves it." Really?

I won't for one-minute claim that Nancy McFarlane has been right in every instance on every issue; however she's been a pretty darn good mayor and has

represented our city well. But nobody deserves to be treated uncivilly or disrespectfully, no matter how much we disagree with them.

People complain that not enough "good people" run for public office anymore. Is there any wonder why? Would you subject yourself to this kind of ugliness? God help whomever takes her place.

Mayor Nancy says we need a reset. Indeed. How low do we have to sink before there is a turnaround? How much name-calling, partisan politics or nasty behavior will we tolerate before we cry "ENOUGH"?

We get it. Politics can be and often is a contact sport, but nobody appears to have filters anymore, especially on social media sites. People feel at liberty to say anything that pops in their heads, to release for all the anger, resentment and ugliness they have inside. And it would be one thing if it were just public officials about whom they vented.

My wife and I were in a sandwich shop the other day. The customer's sandwich order was delivered wrong and this woman proceeded to berate and spew anger at the person behind the counter. We were sitting many feet away and could hear her raging. The offer to replace her order wasn't sufficient. This person just wanted to

rant; anyone in her path was going to be the subject of her wrath. As we were leaving, we commented to the owner that we had heard the episode and wondered if this was common. The owner told us it was harder and harder to be in business serving the public.

We understand that this is a stressful world, that it moves at an ever-faster pace and all the technology that was supposed to make our lives easier and better has often had the opposite effect. But we also remember reading that during the Great Depression, desperate times when many had little to eat and no place to stay the night, that we were a more genteel and caring people. Even in our worst times we exhibited brotherly love and helped others as we could.

Would that we could stop fighting with and started once more to treat others with the respect they deserve, the same respect we want for ourselves.

Tom Campbell is former assistant N.C. State Treasurer and is creator/host of NC SPIN, a weekly statewide television discussion of N.C. issues that airs on UNC-TV main channel at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 12:30 p.m. Sundays and UNC North Carolina Channel at 10 p.m. Fridays, 4 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. Sundays.

OBITUARIES

DOROTHY MARY O'CALLAGHAN CAMPION-CORCORAN



Dorothy Mary O'Callaghan Campion-Corcoran (Dotty) died on March 21, 2019, at age 87 as the result of a stroke, in the Skilled Nursing Unit of The Arbor at Galloway Ridge, in Fearrington Village, North Carolina.

Dotty was born on July 11, 1931, the third of six children of Edmund and Dorothea (Ready) O'Callaghan. She is predeceased by her siblings, Donal O'Callaghan, Edmund O'Callaghan, Constance (O'Callaghan) Looney, Paul O'Callaghan and Thomas O'Callaghan. She graduated from Newton

High School, in Newton, MA and attended Carney Hospital School of Nursing in Dorchester, MA.

On June 14, 1950 she married James Walsh Campion III (Jim) of Hanover, NH; they had met on a blind date at Governor Dummer Academy where he was a student. Between 1951 and 1957 they had six children: Constance Campion Harvey (Connie) of Vero Beach, FL, married to Nicholas Harvey (Nick); James Walsh Campion, IV (Jay) of Etna, NH, married to Polly Kent Campion; Kathleen Campion Lord of Fearrington Village, NC, married to John C. Lord (Jack); Edmund Ronan Campion (Ed) of Chapel Hill, NC, married to Margaret Norton Campion; Karen Campion Weaver of Gilford, NH, married to Richard Weaver (Dick); and Kevin Ready Campion of Minnetonka, MN, married to Barbara Doebly Campion. Thomas Visoky became part of their family in 1973. Dotty's husband Jim died in 1982, and she subsequently married Martin Francis Corcoran (Marty), who brought his son Martin Francis Corcoran Jr. (Martin) of Claremont, NH, into the family.

Over the years Dotty was involved in many diverse areas of interest. Before Dartmouth College embraced co-education, the college would reach into the community for the female roles in their theater productions. Dotty performed in many of these, including leading roles in the musicals "The Pajama Game" and "Wonderful Town"; more serious" roles, such as Moliere's "The Misanthrope", were also part of her repertoire. She later continued her love for theater with productions of The North Country Community Theater, where she played the role of Blanche in "Glass Menagerie".

Having grown up in a city, one of the first things Dotty needed to do upon marrying and moving to New Hampshire was to learn to ski. She was an eager student, and later went on to teach in the Ford Sayre Ski Program. Skiing was a feature of family life and it was an integral part of The Bus Trip. In 1965, the whole family piled into a greyhound bus that Jim had converted into an early version of an RV, and set off on a two month cross-country adventure. They skied and visited sites from Mt. Rushmore to the Grand Canyon, from the San Diego Zoo to Beale St. in New Orleans, and on to the monuments in Washington, DC. After arriving home again, Dotty returned to working in the family store, James W. Campion, Inc., on Main Street in Hanover, NH., and continued to work there until 1982. In 1993, she opened a reincarnation of that store as Campion's Women's Clothing Store in Hanover.

Throughout her life Dotty had an interest in the workings of the mind, she had a great curiosity about its influence upon how people interacted with each other. This led her to become involved with Rehabilitation Counseling, also known as Co-Counseling. This, and her relationship with the Catholic Church, developed in her a depth of caring that was reflected in how she lived her life. Her commitment to her community led to her election as Commissioner of Grafton County, NH in 1979; she served in that position until 1988. In 1987, she initiated what would become her proudest achievement: she, along with Peg Little and Trix Officer, founded the non-profit organization Good Beginnings of the Upper Valley. The purpose of Good Beginnings was, and continues to be, to make sure that every baby enjoys a "good beginning"; the services of the organization are available to every family in the community with a new baby.

In 2007, Dotty and her husband Marty moved to the Galloway Ridge Retirement Community in Fearrington Village, NC. Marty died at Galloway Ridge at after a prolonged illness in 2009. While living there, she continued to show her caring nature by assisting with the tutoring of adults in a local English as a Second Language class, as well as reading to children at a local daycare center.

She came from a large family, and had a large family of her own. Her children called her Mom or Momma, or Mummy, and even, occasionally Mother. Her 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren who are scattered throughout the country called her Gabin.

And then there is the extended family: a whole flock of Campions, Corcorans, O'Callaghans, Looneys, and Murphys; they all called her Aunt Dotty. Anyone who met her, whether it was her fellow Galloway Ridge residents and Staff, the entire populous of Hanover, the folks she met in Cocoa Beach, FL where she and Marty spent many winters playing golf and enjoying their life, or for that matter, the person she met in line at the grocery store...they all called her "My Friend".

Funeral arrangements are being handled by The Cremation Society of the Carolinas, and Rand-Wilson Funeral Home in Hanover, NH. A memorial service was held at the Chapin Auditorium at Galloway Ridge, which was open to the whole community from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, March 25, 2019. There will also be a Mass for Christian Burial at St. Denis Parish, in Hanover, NH; with interment at Pine Knoll Cemetery, and a reception to follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her honor to Good Beginnings of the Upper Valley, 93 Main Street, Lebanon, NH 03784, and Gigi's Playhouse Twin Cities, 4750 Park Glen Roda, St. Louis Park, MN 55416.

Condolences may be shared at CremationSocietyNC.com.

MICHAEL JAMES (MIKE) FURR

Michael James (Mike) Furr died quietly on Saturday, March 23, 2019 at home with his mother by his side.

Mike was born November 23, 1952 in Albemarle, NC to Edgar James (Ed) Furr and Helen Houck Furr. He was for many years a resident of Murdock Center, Butner, NC and since 1992 he has been a resident of Chatham County Group Homes, Inc. in Siler City, NC. He was predeceased by his father, his brother, Neal Alan Furr and his step-father, T. Ray Smith.

Survivors include his mother, Helen Houck-Furr Smith of Chapel Hill; his sister-in-law, Cheri Garnett Furr of Charlotte; one niece, Amanda Furr Jordan and husband Jon of Charlotte; one great-niece, Eva Jordan; two great-nephews, Jackson and Robert Jordan; one aunt, Kathryn Scott of Madison, NC; two step-sisters, Cynthia Smith Daffan and husband Ned of West Palm Beach FL and Janice Smith Allen and husband Joe of Warrenton, VA; one step-brother, Wayne Smith of Broad Run, VA; several cousins and his extended family at Chatham County Group Homes.

Michael was a friendly man who did not forget a face. He had a great memory and always recognized people's voices. He enjoyed his routine at the group home and the day care center; He especially enjoyed monthly weekends spent with his mother.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Orange United Methodist Church, 1220 Martin Luther King Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC. A visitation was held one hour prior to the service beginning at 1 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Burial followed in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Hwy 86 N, Chapel Hill.

Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill is assisting the family.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Chatham County Group Homes, PO Box 207, Siler City, NC 27344 or to Murdock Center, Butner, NC 27509.

MRS. PAULINE S. MYERS



Mrs. Pauline S. Myers passed away peacefully early Saturday morning, February 16, 2019, at the Genesis Center in Siler City.

She is pre-deceased by her parents, James Garfield Smith and Emma Ray Brown Smith, her sisters, Lucille Smith Anderson, Annie Belle Smith Thompson, and her brothers, John Smith, Paul C. Smith and Elmer Smith. Mrs. Myers was originally from Moore, County, NC and she was a member of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church of

Pittsboro. She was a member of The Silver Angels Sunday School Class that was taught by Sandy Williams and she enjoyed being a part of all the fun times they had and she loved them very much.

Mrs. Myers spent much of her life in New York working at Harlem Valley State Hospital in Poughkeepsie. She was a supervisor in Food Service for 29 years. After her retirement, she moved back to North Carolina. In 2012, her health was declining and she moved to Florida to spend time with her only living sister, Annie Belle Thompson. After her sister passed away, she became a resident of Genesis Healthcare in Siler City in 2018 and remained there until her death.

Mrs. Myers was very crafty and enjoyed needlepoint and crocheting. She created many beautiful items. Her God and her church were important to her. She never had children but considered her brother, John Smith's children partially hers and she loved all her family.

She is survived by nieces, Carolyn Cate (Larry) of Chapel Hill, Dianne Smith Cates (Mike) of Pittsboro, Gail Smith Bryant (Dean) of Moncure; and nephews, Charles Smith (Jacqueline) of Hillsborough, Lee Smith (Patsy) of Mebane and Kenny Smith (Yvonne) of Pikeville. Today, she is reunited with all her brothers and sisters in Heaven!

A Service of Remembrance was held at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 24, 2019 at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, 1785 Mt. Gilead Church Road, Pittsboro, NC 27312. The family received friends and guests following the service in the fellowship hall.

Condolences may be made at: www.donaldsonfunerals.com.

PHYLLIS HOPE HARRIS BURNS



Phyllis Hope Harris Burns born August 29, 1947 in Siler City passed away March 19, 2019 at home in Pittsboro.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dorothy Hart King and Bruce Harris. Phyllis leaves behind her husband, Barry Burns of the home; children, Shane (Bonnie) Burns, Josh (Cindie) Burns and August (Denise) Burns; grandchildren Jake and Harris, all of Durham; sister, Susan (Chuck) Brantley of Pittsboro; brother, Vic Harris of Burlington; and sister Andrea Kadlec of Seattle; her favorite uncle, Harold (Rebecca) Harris and many loved aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. During the darkest hours, caretakers, Barbara McQueen, Liz Tedesco, Edith Bonilla, Rhonda Goldston, Kierra Marsh and Lorene Barrett became members of the family as well as the Hospice family Shannon Morgan and Cynthia Royals-Wilson.

Talented in so many ways, Phyllis was primarily a recognized watercolorist who recently achieved a prominent status to become a Signature Member of the Watercolor Society of North Carolina (WSNC). She was a member of the National Watercolor Society, and Watercolor Society of North Carolina. Phyllis received many awards from various organizations including WSNC, NC State Fair, Moore County Arts Council, Duke University and others. The NC State College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) also published her artwork on six covers of their CVM magazine. She was also published in the Eno Magazine at Duke University. Phyllis was drawn to nature and her specialty was painting the animals and nature around her. She had a unique ability to capture the animals' personality and the eyes to their soul. Phyllis's painting skills were mostly self-taught and by attending artists workshops.

Phyllis was also a Master Gardener who loved getting her hands in the dirt. She had her garden as well as her many flowerbeds for 50 years, which featured beautiful rock walls and balanced standing rocks, while planting numerous trees in her yard.

It seems that anything she ever did, she always excelled. Her formal education ended as a graduate from the Veterinary Medical Technology program at CCCC. Her many talents included learning to play the dulcimer, guitar, but finally settling on the banjo. In the last six years, her children Shane and August joined Phyllis in her love for music. Phyllis also spent years playing music with other talented musicians.

Phyllis taught Sunday school at Chatham United Methodist Church in her early years. She studied the Bible and the Christian faith but as she grew, she also learned the teachings of many cultures and religions as she formed her understanding of her place in God's sacred and majestic world for all. Phyllis considered herself more spiritual than religious having a close connection with God through nature.

A beautiful spirit loved by all who met her, moves on to her next journey, a deeper bond with God.

Visitation will be held at Donaldson Funeral Home in Pittsboro, on Saturday, March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial service and celebration of life will be held at Chatham United Methodist Church, 1826 Chatham Church Road, Moncure on Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m. followed by a reception in the fellowship hall.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to UNC Hospice or NC Botanical Gardens.

Condolences may be made at: www.donaldsonfunerals.com.

DORIS BROOKS STONEMAN

Doris Brooks Stoneman, 88, of Greensboro died Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at Moses H. Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

Mrs. Stoneman was born in Chatham County on October 27, 1930, the daughter of Issac T. and Ruby (Phillips) Brooks. Doris was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith. She enjoyed antiquing, going to Flea Markets and spending time with her family.

Doris was preceded in death by her husband, Leon H. Stoneman; her parents and brother, William T. "Bill" Brooks.

She is survived by daughter: Linda J. Tennant and husband, James of Rock Hill, SC; one son, Brooks Jacobs and wife, Debby of Raleigh; step-daughter, Carolyn Loftis and husband Jeff of Brown Summit; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and five step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday, March 23, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home Chapel, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City with Rev. Bob Wachs officiating. Burial followed in Sandy Branch Baptist Church Cemetery, Bear Creek.

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

THOMAS C. DIXON, III

Thomas C. Dixon, III, 67, of Raleigh, passed away on Sunday, March 17, 2019.

Born in Guilford County, to Thomas C. Dixon, Jr. and Hilda Amanda Dixon on March 23, 1951. He was a graduate

from East Carolina University with a degree in Accounting, and a member of Pittsboro Baptist Church. He was in the clothing industry, where he and his son co-founded the Executive's Cutting Edge. Tom is pre-deceased by his mother, father, and two sisters, Barbara Dixon McKee and Hilda Diane Dixon Spencer.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Rhoads Dixon; son, Thomas C. Dixon IV; daughter, Megan Radford; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 3 p.m. at Wake Cross Roads Baptist Church on Friday, March 22, 2019.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Camp Oak Hill: online at <http://campoakhill.org/donate/> or mailed to 3824 Barrett Dr #303, Raleigh, NC 27609.

Condolences to the family may be sent to poolefuneral.com under Obituaries.

JOSEPH K. WERNER, JR.

Joseph K. Werner, Jr., 63, of Sanford, passed away on Wednesday, March 20, 2019 at Central Harnett Hospital.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 29, 2019 at 3 P.M. in the Chapel of Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home.

He was born in California on October 30, 1955, to the late Joseph K. Werner, Sr. and Hazel Finchum Gunter. Joe worked for many years in the textile industry as a safety manager. He also enjoyed driving for COLTS in Lee County. Joe was a Mason and was also active with Wake County REDS Team and Dunn STAR Team. These teams specialize in technical rescue operations while providing a wide variety of rescue response and specialized professional training.

He is survived by a daughter, Angel Myatt of Spring Lake and two grandchildren.

Arrangements by Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home.

Condolences may be made at: www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com.

NANCY "AYLEEN" BROWN LEONARD

Nancy "Ayleen" Brown Leonard, 83, of Bennett, passed away Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Chatham Hospital.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Pleasant Grove Christian Church, where she was a member, with Pastor Don Edwards presiding. The family received friends in the church after the committal service.

Ayleen was born on January 1, 1936 to Fleta Lee Brown. She was a homemaker and was employed for 24 years at the Bennett School cafeteria. In addition to her mother, Ayleen was preceded in death by her sister, India Brafford.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Jesse R. Leonard; daughters, Julie Leonard Moss of Asheboro, Anita Leonard Rives of Bear Creek; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and sister, Betty Teague of Bear Creek.

Condolences may be offered online at: www.joycebrady-chapel.com.

Flowers will be accepted or donations may be made to Pleasant Grove Christian Church, 5946 Pleasant Grove Church Rd., Bennett, NC 27208.

RANDALL REECE DIXON

Randall Reece Dixon, 86, of Ramseur, died Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Chatham Hospital in Siler City.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at Pleasant Cross Christian Church, Asheboro, with Rev. Charles Fleshman officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with military honors by the Randolph County Honor Guard.

Randall was a native of Randolph County, a graduate of Ramseur High School, and a veteran of the United States Coast Guard. He was employed at Acme McCrary for forty-five years. Randall was a member of Pleasant Cross Christian Church and a member of the American Legion. Randall was preceded in death by his wife, Patty Cheek Dixon, parents, Fred and Mozelle Welborn Dixon, and sister, Janice D. Tupper.

Survivors include sons, Mark Randall Dixon of Asheboro, Kyle Dixon of Franklinville; sister, Doris Wilson of Newton; brother, Phil Dixon of Asheboro; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Condolences may be made online at: www.lowlifuneralservice.com.

Memorials may be made to the American Legion Post 81, 604 S. Greensboro St., Liberty, NC 27298.

OBITUARIES

Continued from page A6

BILLY SUNDAY DOWDY

Billy Sunday Dowdy, 84, of Bear Creek, passed away on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at Moore Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24, 2019 at Roberts Chapel Church, with interment following in the church cemetery.

SGM TERRY LEE

SGM Terry Lee, 62, of Texarkana, TX, formerly of Sanford, passed on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at MD Anderson Hospital in Houston, TX. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 23, 2019, at Cameron Grove A.M.E. Zion Church in Broadway. Burial followed in Lee Memory Garden in Sanford.

WILLIE MORRISON, JR.

Willie Morrison, Jr., 70, of Cameron passed on Saturday, March 16, 2019 at VA Medical Center in Fayetteville. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Restoration Through Christ Ministries in Sanford. Burial followed on Monday, March 25, 2019 at Sandhills Veterans Cemetery at Fort Bragg.

MARY IZETTA HART

Mary Izetta Hart, 91, of Durham passed on Sunday, March 17, 2017. Local announcement by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

DWAYNE EVANS BELTON

Dwayne Evans Belton, 57, of Cameron, passed on Monday, March 18, 2019 at Central Carolina Hospital. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, 2019 at Star of Hope. Burial followed at Lee Memory Gardens.

WILLIAM ANDERSON FARROW

William Anderson Farrow, 65, of Linwood (formerly of Sanford) passed on March 4, 2019 at Glen A. Kiser Hospice House in Salisbury. Local announcement by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

LEON OTHELLO BEAN

Leon Othello Bean, 73, of Sanford, passed on Friday, March 15, 2019 at Central Carolina Hospital. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, 2019 at Tempting Congregational Church.

TONY ROBERT SEYMORE

Tony Robert Seymore, 60, passed away on March 9, 2019 at UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill. Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. March 17, 2019 at Liberty Chapel Church in Moncure. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

ANTONIO MELVIN FEASTER

Antonio Melvin Feaster, 55, of Siler City passed on Thursday, March 7, 2019 at his residence. Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16, 2019 at Knotts Funeral Home in Sanford.

BONNIE JEANNE RANNBURY VARGO



(7/12/48-3/17/19)

Bonnie was born on July 12, 1948, to Ralph and Helen Rannbury. She graduated from New Hanover High School in Wilmington, and earned her BA in Sociology at UNCW and her MSW at UNC Chapel Hill. She worked at the New Hanover County DSS and Orange County DSS, and for the Orange County Health Department as a Health Educator until illness forced her to retire. She was married for 38 years to Joseph Salvatore Vargo; they lived together on Bynum Ridge in Pittsboro. Bonnie died on March 17, 2019 in Chapel Hill, after an illness.

An artist, an avid reader and a fierce animal lover, Bonnie was also a very thorough researcher and collaborated on an article published in the Chatham Historical Journal and the history of St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Pittsboro, specifically about its stained-glass windows and the artist who designed them. Bonnie was an ardent follower of Tar Heel basketball and a loyal friend to many near and far.

Bonnie was predeceased by both parents and her siblings, Randi Verzaal, Kristen Powell, and Ralph Rannbury. Bonnie leaves behind to cherish her memory her husband Joe; her brother-in-law Dale Verzaal of Boynton Beach, Florida; her nieces and nephews, Glenn Dalton of Marysville, Ohio, Shea Verzaal, Leah Anderson, Tate Verzaal of Boynton Beach, Florida and several great-nieces and nephews as well as cousins Richard Nordheim, Darlene Castro, Ellen Chester, Alison Bauman and Valerie Pfister.

There will be a private interment for Bonnie per her wishes at a later date.

Bonnie was a faithful member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Pittsboro, NC and would request any memorials in her name to be sent to St. Bartholomew's. Her family wishes to thank the Rector and Lay Pastoral Staff of St. Bartholomew's for their loving service to Bonnie during her declining years.

Bonnie loved music, especially that of the Rolling Stones and Jimmy Buffett, but she also liked to quote Delbert McClinton, "It's not what you do but the way how you do it." She did it with grace.

In her own words:
"Light as a bird
Flying on high
Reaching and stretching for the blue in the sky
That's me, the way I'll always be..."
... as usual Bonnie said it best.

Condolences may be made at: www.donaldsonfunerals.com. Donaldson Funeral Home & Cremation is honored to serve the Vargo family.

RALPH KENNETH "KENNY" CLARK



Ralph Kenneth "Kenny" Clark, 79, of Hal Clark Road, Siler City died Monday, March 25, 2019 at UNC Hospice, Pittsboro.

Mr. Clark was born in Chatham County on February 3, 1940, the son of Hal and Ethel (McNeill) Clark. Kenny attended Edwards Military Institute and NC State University, was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Siler City, and the owner/operator of City Service. He was known as "the man that fixes tires". Kenny had also worked as a surveyor, at Southern States, Johnson Cotton Company and Clapp Brothers Tractor.

He was a member of the Siler City Moose Lodge and a lifetime member of the Chatham County Wildlife Club. Kenny enjoyed playing cards, farming, riding his tractor, four wheelers and counting his cows. He could always be counted on to be the highest bidder at the First Methodist Church cake auction.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Carolyn (Terrell) Clark; daughter, Kim Clark Jones and husband Ed of Pittsboro; son, Hal Clark and wife Mary of Siler City; sister, Ann Clark Trogdon and husband Bill of Asheboro; grandchildren, Rebecca and Bailey Jones; nephews, Randall and Michael Trogdon.

The family will receive friends Wednesday, March 27, 2019 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City and other times at the family home. The funeral will be Thursday, March 28, 2019 at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1101 West Raleigh Street, Siler City with Rev. Carl Belcher officiating. Burial will follow in Chatham Memorial Park, Siler City.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: First United Methodist Church, P O Box 212, Siler City, NC 27344 or UNC Hospice, PO Box 1077, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

The family would like to express a thank you to the staff at UNC Hospice House for all their care, support and kindness.

Online condolences may be made at: www.pughfuneral-home.com.

JOHN ROSS MOORE



John Ross Moore, 89, of Siler City died Friday, March 22, 2019.

Mr. Moore was born in Chatham County on April 9, 1929, the son of Aaron Ralph and Emma Elizabeth (Burke) Moore. Ross was a veteran of the Korean War, a member of Oakley Baptist Church and had worked in the maintenance department of Townsends Poultry until he retired in 2007. He was preceded in death by his wives, Eunice Gilliland Moore, Madeline Smith Moore; his parents; and brother, Thomas Curtis Moore.

Ross is survived by son, Ricky L. Moore and wife Kimberly Holt Moore of Siler City; sister, Janice Keck and husband Rev. Womack Keck of Siler City; brother, Ted Moore and wife Willa of Bear Creek; grandsons, Dustin Tyler Moore and wife Tiffany Yates Moore of Liberty, Jordan Taylor Moore of Siler City; great-grandson, Nash Wilder Moore; and a very special friend, Linda C. Dorsett of Siler City.

The family received friends Sunday, March 24, 2019 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home. The funeral was held Monday, March 25, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Oakley Baptist Church, with Dr. Jeff Johnson and Rev. Womack Keck officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

The family wishes to extend their heartfelt appreciation to caregivers Sarah Tucker and Betty Brewer for the love and dedication shown to Ross and his extended family.

Memorials may be made to Oakley Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, 2300 Siler City-Glendon Road, Siler City, NC 27344.

Online condolences may be made at: www.pughfuneral-home.com.

JOSEPH "JOE-JOE" WAYNE JOHNSON



Joseph "Joe-Joe" Wayne Johnson, 19, of Snow Camp passed away on Sunday, March 17, 2019.

Joe-Joe was born in Orange County on October 5, 1999 to Joseph "Joe" Lee Johnson and Rhonda Taylor Johnson. He was a member of the F.F.A. at Southern High School where he graduated in 2017. He was also a member of Center United Methodist Church.

In addition to his parents, survivors include three sisters, Breyhauna Lee Johnson, Kelsie Johnson Agnew and her husband A.J., Jordan Alyssa Johnson; maternal grandmother, Hazel Blankenship; paternal grandmother, Martha Clifton; paternal grandfather, James Darrell Johnson; nephew, Colton Blake Agnew; and his girlfriend, Daniela Villalpando.

A memorial service was conducted at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Center United Methodist Church in Snow Camp.

The family received friends from 4 until 7 p.m. on Friday, March 22, 2019 at Rich and Thomson Funeral Home in Graham. At other times they will be at Joe-Joe's residence. Condolences may be offered at: www.richandthompson.com.

LOUIS "RAY" SUTTLES

Louis "Ray" Suttles, a long time resident of Snow Camp, passed away on March 18, 2019 at the Jim and Betsy Bryan Hospice Home of UNC Health Care in Pittsboro.

Ray was born on October 18, 1949, in Marion, NC to Joyce E. Suttles and the late Raymond A. Suttles of Pittsboro, NC. Ray graduated from Pittsboro High School in 1968 where he was a star football player. He enlisted in the United States Army and was sent to Germany and Vietnam. He received numerous awards such as Rifle Marksmanship. He enjoyed his guns and shooting them at targets that he had set up in his own backyard. Ray had a zest for life. He was a comedian. He loved to tell jokes and dance in his wheel chair - anything to make people laugh. He enjoyed eating a Sunday lunch at his mother's house and then sitting on the front porch talking about his grandchildren and what trick he pulled on his wife Kaye that week. Ray had a tremendous love for spending time with his family and friends.

Ray was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Andy Suttles and brother, Larry Edward Suttles.

Ray is survived by his lovely wife of 21 and one-half years, Kaye Suttles, (he loved her more than life itself) and mother-in-law, Thelma Lavy of Snow Camp; stepsons, Jimmy Vaughn of Seattle, Washington, Kelly Vaughn (Shannon); and three grandchildren, Audrey Ramsy, Tessa Vaughn and Vincent Angel of Wilmington, NC. He is also survived by his mother, Joyce E. Suttles of Pittsboro; brothers, BJ Suttles (Laura) of Surf City, Stuart Dixon (Jenny) of Chapel Hill; sister, Ann Suttles of Wilmington; niece, Megan Suttles of NY; and special friend, Andy.

The family received friends Saturday, March 23, 2019 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Donaldson Funeral Home & Cremation, Griffin Chapel.

A graveside service followed at 11:30 a.m. at Bynum United Methodist Church Cemetery with Pastor Jackie Franks presiding.

In lieu of flowers, the family ask that donations be made in Ray's memory to the American Cancer Society, 2202 Wrightsville Avenue, STE 111, Wilmington, NC 28403 on behalf of his sister and brother Ann and BJ Suttles.

Condolences may be made at: www.donaldsonfunerals.com.

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

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In memory of Alphonso Craven Jr.

A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest
It broke our hearts to see you go,
God only takes the best.
They say that memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
Your life was love and labour,
Your love for your family was true,
You did your best for all of us,
We will always remember you.
We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore,
We will always remember you.
In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
Our lips cannot speak how we loved you,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
But God only knows how we miss you,
In our home that is lonely today.

Happy Birthday!!



(3/27/1947—12/1/2018)

Love Always Alice, Angie, Rodney, Lynn, Renee, Donald, Dee, Grandkids, and Great-Grandkids

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CHATHAM CHAT | CHIP PATE, JMARTS

JM kids hit Big Apple for New York Arts Adventure

When JMArts, the Jordan-Matthews Arts Foundation, launched its New York Arts Adventure last year, some initially saw the trip for high school artists as a fun way to spend spring break. That may be true, but what the aspiring actors, musicians and visual artists have discovered is that the five-day interaction with world-class art and artists elevates their work and changes their perspectives.

Community organizations are starting to discover that, as well, with many stepping forward to provide scholarships, tickets to performances and other opportunities in the city for students who may have never even traveled far out of state.

We sat down with Chip Pate, a marketing and public relations consultant based in Pittsboro, who helped create JMArts with his wife, Rose, the media coordinator at Jordan-Matthews High School and president of the foundation. The couple plans every detail of the adventure each year, working with contacts in New York City and the eight student artists who are participating.

Let's start with the basics. What exactly is the New York Arts Adventure and how is it different from a typical trip over spring break?

It's the opportunity for talented high school artists in our fairly small, rural community to experience the world's best art, learn directly from world-class artists and have new experiences that could change their work and their lives.

As far as the agenda goes, we fly to New York City and live in Manhattan for five days. We walk the city, take the subway, try new food and do a few of the tourist things everyone needs to experience, like heading to the top of the Empire State Building and visiting the 9/11 Memorial downtown.

But our real focus is art of all kinds. So, we'll visit the Museum of Modern Art one morning to see some of the world's contemporary masterpieces. We'll attend a performance at the Metropolitan Opera — this year, the legendary Plácido Domingo is performing "La Traviata." Most of the students were actors in our fall musical, so we'll attend some shows on Broadway. We'll have dinner during a late-night session at Jazz at Lincoln Center.

The big difference between the typical trip and this one is that JM artists will get the very rare opportunity to meet and learn from world-

owned artists.

Can you give us an example?

Sure. One of the things we did last year was sit in the orchestra to see "The Band's Visit," one of the best musicals I've ever experienced on Broadway or anywhere else. After the show ended and the theater was empty, we went on stage with Ari'el Stachel and Etai Benson, two of the show's principal actors. For about a half hour, we discussed all kinds of topics. How they approached their characters. How they prepared each night for the performance. What it was like trying to make a living as an actor. And it wasn't just a Q&A; it was a discussion among artists, a real give-and-take.

Ari'el and Etai were as kind and generous as they could possibly have been — honestly, two of the greatest people you could ever meet. Anyway, just a couple of months after that, "The Band's Visit" won 10 Tony Awards and one of those was Ari'el for Best Featured Actor in a Musical. Then, just a few weeks ago, Ari'el and Etai both won Grammy Awards for the cast album. So, our JM artists had a serious, meaningful chance to learn from Tony and Grammy award-winning artists.

How are you able to arrange encounters like this?

It's funny. Ari'el asked me if he could meet with the students! I got to know him a little bit through my interest in the show and a few months before the arts adventure, Rose and I saw him after a performance. He asked if we wanted to go downstairs to hear the band jam, so of course we did. On the way, he said, "Chip, when are you bringing the kids? I want to meet the kids." So, that one sort of fell in our lap.

But we've been traveling to the city regularly for a couple of decades and have been blessed to become friends with several artists, and when they find out what we're trying to do with the New York Arts Adventure, they ask us what they can do to help. In fact, two of them are having long lunches with students this spring to talk about different topics.

Jessie Austrian is a Broadway actress, stage director and co-founder and co-artistic director of Fiasco Theater, a prominent theater company. She will probably discuss life in the arts, but the conversation could go anywhere. Jessie has actually been an enthusiastic supporter of JMArts. When she was directing

a show in Chapel Hill last fall, she and Jeri Lynn Schulke at PlayMakers helped us arrange the most incredible evening. We took about 30 students for a backstage tour, to see the play and then discuss the show with the cast.

Peter Marks, who is chief theater critic for The Washington Post, plans to have lunch with us the day before we leave to talk about what we saw during our week. He's another world-class professional who volunteered to meet with the students and has helped us over the years make some connections for other special events at JM.

Are local people surprised when they find out that this is much more than the average trip over spring break?

It seems that way, especially when we talk with community groups that help us make everything possible. The Wren Foundation was extremely generous last year, when we had a student who couldn't afford to participate. They provided a scholarship, and the trip made such an impact on that artist that the foundation offered another full scholarship this year. The Jordan-Matthews PTA has helped us every step of the way. The Galloway Ridge Charitable Fund gave us a grant to pay for two of our arts experiences this year, and the trip has helped inspire organizations like the Chatham Arts Council and Rotary Club of Siler City to become involved with JMArts.

Other than the lunch sessions with Jessie Austrian and Peter Marks, are there any other special activities planned for this year's trip?

Some really exciting ones. We have ninth-row seats on Broadway to see the new musical, "Tootsie," and after the show, we're meeting with Andy Grotelueschen, one of the principal actors who plays Jeff Slater. If anyone saw the movie version from a while back, that's the character who was played by Bill Murray.

We're also taking a street art tour of the Lower East Side with an acclaimed graffiti artist known as JCORP and, after the tour, she's leading a hands-on workshop for our artists, so they can try their hand at graffiti. All of our activities are based on what each year's group wants to experience, and we have several visual artists traveling this year along with the actors and musicians.

Oh, and I can't leave out the real star of our show, which is our son, Kirby! He's a JM graduate who studied music and journalism at NYU. Since grad-



Photo by Chip Pate

Jordan-Matthews artists stop for a photo on Third Avenue in New York's East Village last year after a long lunch to discuss theater and life in the arts with Jessie Austrian, a Broadway actress, stage director and co-founder/co-artistic director of Fiasco Theater. Shown from left: Gabrielle Campbell, Alyssa Gaines, Aaron Partin, Konner Williams, Mason Clark, Orlando Balderas, Joseph Lozada, Jonathan Aguilar and Fiasco Theater's Austrian.



Photo by Chip Pate

Gabrielle Campbell (from left) Joseph Lozada and Aaron Partin enjoy a quick meeting at the stage door with actor Geno Carr after seeing his performance in the hit Broadway musical, 'Come From Away,' during the JM Arts 2018 trip to New York City.

uating a couple of years ago, he's been producing podcasts, including "Three On the Aisle," a show featuring Peter Marks and two other theater critics: Terry Teachout from The Wall Street Journal and Elisabeth Vincentelli, who writes for a few publications, including The New York Times and New Yorker magazine. Kirby is going to have dim sum with us to

talk about life in the city. Though, to be honest, he's really funny and we want everyone to meet him. An overview of the

New York Arts Adventure, including a link to a more detailed description, is available at jmarts.org/events.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Enjoy your **BIG** day!
Kathy Allred Cockman
 March 27th

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Chatham News + Record

New affordable housing proposed in Pittsboro

BY CASEY MANN
 News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — A proposed 48-unit affordable housing development in Pittsboro cleared its first hurdle during the Pittsboro Board of Commissioners' meeting on Monday.

The project, an apartment complex to be located on Chatham Business Drive, was proposed by Third Wave Housing, a Winston-Salem company that focuses on public, private and corporate partnerships to create affordable housing properties. The company partnered with Chatham County last year for the redevelopment of the Henry Siler School property in Siler City for 44 affordable housing units.

Pittsboro commissioners held a public hearing Monday about Third Wave's request to change the zoning of the property it would like to develop on Chatham Business Drive from highway commercial to a conditional

zoning district in office and institutional.

According to Victoria Baliff, a Pittsboro planner who presented the request to the board, if approved the property would be the first conditional zoning district in town. A conditional zoning district is one where the property fits the zoning; however, additional conditions to enable a development to fit the site are required. This may include specific uses of the property, number of units, design elements, and timing of the development among others.

The new Pittsboro project proposes a complex with nine one-bedroom units and 39 two-bedroom units. According to the county's Affordable Rental Housing Report released in July 2017, affordable units of that size are in short supply and high demand in Chatham County.

The company is proposing a 65 percent impervious surface condition and 50-foot buffers along a creek and existing pond

on the property. During the discussion Monday night, Pittsboro Commissioner Michael Fiocco requested that several items be listed as "conditional," including that the units are qualified as affordable housing.

Jim Nass, chairman of Pittsboro's interim affordable housing board, spoke in support of the project. He noted that representatives of Third Wave had met with the committee not only to discuss the project, but provided insight on the challenges of affordable housing in Chatham County. Nass stated that Third Wave has a "considerable amount of experience" in affordable housing, having built numerous affordable housing developments in North Carolina. Nass also noted that the affordable housing board "supports Third Wave" in this project.

Following the public hearing, the board, without objection, sent the project to the planning board for further development.

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Please come by during the Siler City Chicken Festival Sat., May 4th & register for our door prize drawings.

Teacher's association plans another rally for May 1 in Raleigh

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

After last year's rally drew around 20,000 teachers and educators to downtown Raleigh, the N.C. Association of Educators has announced a sequel.

NCAE President Mark Jewell announced a "Day of Action for public education" for May 1. Multiple NCAE county-level branches asked teachers to put in for a personal leave day, suggesting a possible repeat of last year's event.

On a Facebook post, Jewell is quoted as saying it's time to pay state legislators "another visit."

"I'm sad to say, we still have enemies on Jones Street," he said. "We're fighting even now for a budget that will prioritize student resources, educator pay and school safety. Some people still stand in the way of those basic, fundamental values."

According to the Twitter account for the Alexander County branch of the NCAE, the group is seeking change on five issues, including a \$15 minimum wage for all workers in schools, expanding Medicaid and hiring enough social workers, counselors and nurses to meet national standards.

During last year's event, which took place on May 16, Chatham County Schools changed the regular school day into a teacher workday due to anticipated educator absences. A representative from CCS said the district had no comment on the announcement.



File photo by Randall Rigsbee

Teachers from across North Carolina gathered en masse in Raleigh last May asking state lawmakers for more funding. Many educators are expected to return to Raleigh on May 1 for 'A Day of Action for public education.'



Siler City Lions Club -Sponsoring- BLOOD DRIVE SAT., APRIL 20th

10:00AM to 2:30 PM
First United Methodist Church
1101 West Raleigh Street

You can sign up online at redcrossblood.org and use sponsor code Siler City Lions.

Brown's Chapel United Methodist Church
 355 Chicken Bridge Road

BBQ Pork & BBQ Chicken Supper

Sat., April 6, 2019 • 3-8 PM

Cash and/or Checks Accepted **TAKE OUT AVAILABLE!**

Dine-In Plates: \$10 Adult • \$5.00 Child
 Dine-in plate includes: BBQ (pork or 1/2 chicken) Slaw, Baked Beans, Hushpuppies, Dessert & Drink

Take Out Available
 Take out plate \$10 Adult • \$5.00 Child (Same as dine in, but no drink)

BBQ Sold by Container: \$10

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MIKE SMITH

Currently Middle School Pastor
 for The Lamb's Chapel
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SPRING REVIVAL 2019

Hear Mike Smith
 Sunday, March 31
 Monday, April 1
 Tuesday, April 2
 7 p.m.

Rocky River Baptist Church
 4436 Siler City-Snow Camp Road
 Three miles north of U.S. 64
rockyriverbaptist.org

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SATURDAY April 6 • 9AM-12 NOON

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 Justin Shaw - 919.548.2406
 Jeff Wilson - 919.548.2131
OR Any Meroney UMM Member

Proceeds to support UMM bus maintenance fund, playground fund, and other ministry projects.

ROCKY RIVER FRIENDS

Revival services will be held April 5 through 7 at Rocky River Friends with services 7:30 each evening and 11 a.m. on Sunday morning. The guest speaker will be Willie Pickard, pastor of Stockyard Cowboy Church. Special music is planned for each service.

Nursery care available as needed. Join us for these services. The church is located at 1795 Staley-Snow Camp Road, Siler City.

UNITY POWERHOUSE CHURCH

There will be a Fifth Sunday program at 3 p.m., March 31 at Unity Powerhouse Church, with Rev. Neira Boone speaker. All are welcome to come fellowship with us.

HOLLAND CHAPEL AME ZION CHURCH

Holland Chapel's "Everybody's Birthday Celebration" will be held at 4 p.m. on March 30 at the church. Feel free to sit with your birthday month's participants. If you plan to attend, call the church office at 919-362-7831.

The church is located at 360 Burgess Road, Apex.

OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

We will hold the Oakley Baptist Church Youth BBQ Fund Raiser

CHURCH NEWS

from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 29, \$8 minimum donation. Free delivery for businesses at lunch time. Eat in or pick up at the church, located at 2300 Siler City-Glendon Road, Siler City.

Pick up at Piggly Wiggly or near CVS. Call 919-742-2095 or email: oakleybaptistchurch@gmail.com.

MT. SINAI U.H.C.

The quarterly Saints Gathering of the Mt. Sinai United Holy Church will convene at 7:30 p.m. on March 29 with Rev. Sharon Sutton, speaker. Saturday's session will be held at 4 p.m. with music provided by Youth Fellowship Choir.

Sunday morning services will begin at 9 a.m. with Sunday School followed by morning worship at 10:30. Elder Belinda McKoy will be the speaker. The United Fellowship Choir will provide the music.

The church is located at 1316 Hodge Street, Siler City.

HEAVEN'S MANNA

You are invited to fellowship with us at Heaven's Manna at 3 p.m. on March 30 at Love-In-Action C.O.G.O.P. We are building one brick at a time! Dr. Gwendolyn Days will be the guest speaker.

Family and Friends Day will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday. Lunch will be served. The church is located at 902 West Swannanoa Avenue,

Liberty. All are welcome.

PRAISE TEMPLE BIBLE MISSION CHURCH

We will host a Building Fund Program at Praise Temple Bible Mission Church at 2:30 p.m. on April 7. The guest speaker will be Pastor Mary Hooker of Sandy Grove Bible Church of God in Vass. All are welcome.

MARTHA'S CHAPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be a singing at 7 p.m. on March 30 at Martha's Chapel Christian Church featuring the Morris Family Gospel singers.

Light refreshments will be served following the concert. Come, make new friends, enjoy the music and fellowship.

The church is located at 2811 Martha's Chapel Church Road in Chatham County.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

First Missionary Baptist Church's Jr Petite Choir will celebrate their anniversary at 3 p.m. on April 7. Holy Trinity Youth Choir and other youth choirs will be our visiting guests for the occasion. The public is invited to attend.

The church is located at 914 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Siler City.

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

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

Monday, April 1
BREAKFAST: Cinni Minis, Fruit Cocktail (**Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Big Daddy's Buffalo Chix Pizza, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce & Garlic Bread, PB&J w/Smoothie Combo, Seasoned Green Beans, Seasoned Black-Eyed Peas, Chilled Mandarin Oranges (** Add

Fresh Fruit)
Tuesday, April 2
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs & Toast, Mandarin Oranges, Hashbrowns (**Breakfast Round, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Breakfast for Lunch: Sausage Biscuit, Mini Pancakes w/Cheese Stick, Chicken Caesar Salad, Oven Baked Tater Tots, Sunbelievable 100% Juice Box, Chilled Peaches (**Breakfast for Lunch: Sausage Biscuit w/Eggs, Fr Tst Stx w/Egg & Sausage, Ham & Cheese

Combo, Chicken Caesar Salad, Oven Baked Tater Tots, Sunbelievable 100% Juice Box, Chilled Peaches, Fresh Fruit)
Wednesday, April 3
BREAKFAST: Sausage Biscuit, Fresh Fruit (**Bacon, Egg, & Cheese Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Big Daddy's Cheese Pizza, Chicken Fajita Rice Bowl, Ham & Cheese Combo, Ranchero Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Birthday Treat (**Big Daddy's Cheese Pizza, Chicken

Fajita Rice Bowl, Chicken Tender Wrap Combo, Ranchero Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Chilled Peaches, Fresh Fruit, Birthday Treat)

Thursday, April 4
BREAKFAST: Pancake Wrap Sausage Bites, Peaches, Hashbrowns (**Pancake Sausage Wrap, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Sweet Thai Chili Chicken w/Roll, Corn Dog Nuggets, Chicken Tender Chef Salad, Loaded Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Broccoli, Fresh Fruit (** Sweet Thai Chili Chicken w/Roll, Corn Dog Nuggets, Deli Club Wrap Combo, Chicken Tender Chef Salad, Loaded Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Broccoli, Chilled Applesauce, Fresh Fruit)

Friday, April 5
BREAKFAST: Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit (**Sausage Biscuit, Fresh Fruit)
LUNCH: Cheese Dippers w/Marinara, Crispy Chicken Sandwich, PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Seasoned Vegetable Blend, Cucumber & Tomato Salad, Blueberry Crisp (**Cheese Dippers w/Marinara, Chicken Nuggets w/Roll, PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Seasoned Vegetable Blend, Marinated Tomatoes, Blueberry Cup, Fresh Fruit)

Fried Chicken Supper

Piney Grove United Methodist Church
 2343 Piney Grove Church Rd., Siler City

Saturday, April 6, 2019

Serving from 3:00 until...
 Meal includes a Chicken Half, Green Beans, Slaw, Bread, Drink & Dessert
\$10.00 per plate
 • Eat In or Take Out •
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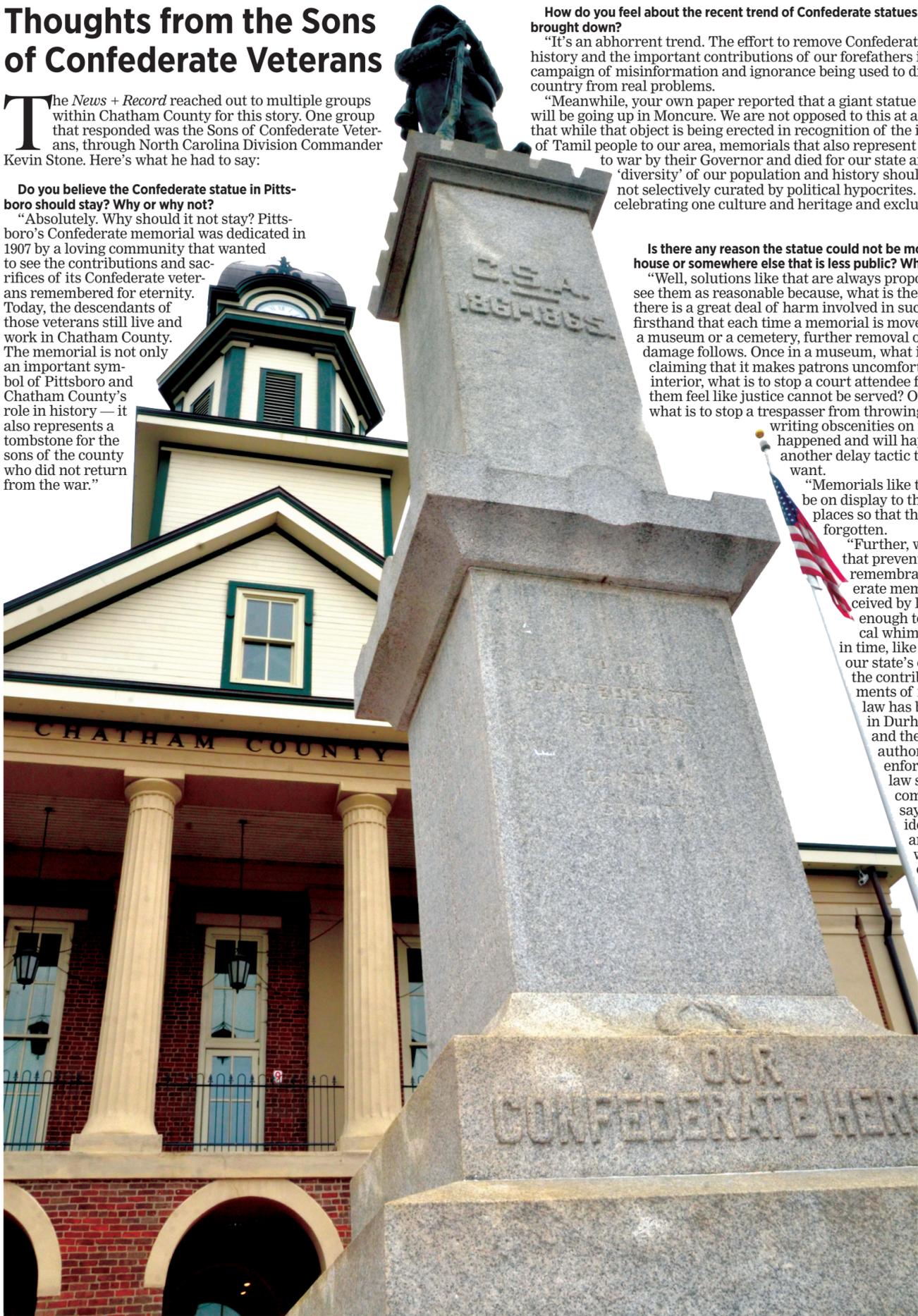


Thoughts from the Sons of Confederate Veterans

The *News + Record* reached out to multiple groups within Chatham County for this story. One group that responded was the Sons of Confederate Veterans, through North Carolina Division Commander Kevin Stone. Here's what he had to say:

Do you believe the Confederate statue in Pittsboro should stay? Why or why not?

"Absolutely. Why should it not stay? Pittsboro's Confederate memorial was dedicated in 1907 by a loving community that wanted to see the contributions and sacrifices of its Confederate veterans remembered for eternity. Today, the descendants of those veterans still live and work in Chatham County. The memorial is not only an important symbol of Pittsboro and Chatham County's role in history — it also represents a tombstone for the sons of the county who did not return from the war."



How do you feel about the recent trend of Confederate statues across the country being brought down?

"It's an abhorrent trend. The effort to remove Confederate memorials and censor history and the important contributions of our forefathers is part of a protracted campaign of misinformation and ignorance being used to distract the citizens of this country from real problems.

"Meanwhile, your own paper reported that a giant statue of the Tamil god of war will be going up in Moncure. We are not opposed to this at all, however, we point out that while that object is being erected in recognition of the impact and contributions of Tamil people to our area, memorials that also represent local people who were sent to war by their Governor and died for our state are being torn down. The 'diversity' of our population and history should be truly represented and not selectively curated by political hypocrites. What we are opposed to is celebrating one culture and heritage and excluding another."

Is there any reason the statue could not be moved inside the historic courthouse or somewhere else that is less public? Why or why not?

"Well, solutions like that are always proposed and people generally see them as reasonable because, what is the harm? Unfortunately, there is a great deal of harm involved in such a solution. We have seen firsthand that each time a memorial is moved somewhere "safe," like a museum or a cemetery, further removal or, in many cases, physical damage follows. Once in a museum, what is to stop a curator from claiming that it makes patrons uncomfortable? Once in a courthouse interior, what is to stop a court attendee from claiming that it makes them feel like justice cannot be served? Once in a lonely cemetery, what is to stop a trespasser from throwing a bucket of red paint and writing obscenities on it? All of these things have happened and will happen again. Moving it is just another delay tactic that gives the mob what they want.

"Memorials like this one were intended to be on display to the community in prominent places so that those it memorializes are not forgotten.

"Further, we have a law in this state that prevents the removal of objects of remembrance like Pittsboro's Confederate memorial. This law was conceived by lawmakers who were smart enough to see that the extreme political whims of one particular point in time, like now, should not dictate our state's observance of history and the contributions and accomplishments of its citizens. Though the law has been totally disregarded in Durham and Orange counties, and the highest law enforcement authority in this state refuses to enforce it despite his oath, the law still stands. Eventually a community will stand up and say 'enough is enough' to the idea that some folks can pick and choose which laws they want to follow simply based on their politics. We hope and pray that community will be Pittsboro."

How do members of your community respond to the conversation and debate?

"Honestly, it's not really a conversation. The people on the other side of this issue are not interested in a conversation or even in showing us basic respect as human beings. You should see their Twitter feeds. They hurl insults, bombard and twist the political process and defame us and our ancestors. They blame us, President Trump or anyone other than themselves for causing this current climate of vitriol and hatred, but in every case, we observe that it is they who bring discord and hate to what used to be an opportunity for civil discourse. There is no conversation, only a wait each time to see how quickly politicians and civic leaders cave in to these extremists without considering the long-term consequences."

Where do the Chatham County Commissioners sit right now? What do they hope to get out of the April meeting?

The commissioners who spoke on the record to the *News + Record* said they're simply looking forward to more education. Mike Dasher, the board's chairman, said he has a personal opinion on the statue, but was not ready to share it. He said he's heard "good cases made from both sides" and is planning on "keeping an open mind" in April.

Dasher also spoke about hoping that Chatham County residents could step to the plate and bring a civilized and productive discussion on a heated topic.

"It's like a lot of issues that we face right now," he said. "Our immediate responses tend to be emotional, and what I'm looking forward to, based on what I know about the folks, I think it will be a well-researched, thoughtful and informative presentation, and that's all it is."

Vice Chairman Diana Hales echoed Dasher's hopes. She did not say whether or not she had a personal opinion, but said she hoped to learn from the presentation.

"I want to hear the presentation first," Hales said. "I think it is fair to say that there are several opinions on what the statue represents, and one of the things that it does represent is the defeat of the South by the North, and there's a lot of tenderness around that, and it also represents a way to commemorate soldiers whose lives were lost."

Dasher said that he does feel there is a need to confront the issue, especially because citizens brought the request before the board. He also expressed confidence in Chatham's residents.

"Because we know each other here, it ensures that we still treat each other respectfully and civilly," he said. "I have more faith in a community like ours to sort through these things and discuss these things than some places around us. Maybe that's naive, but I believe that."

What are the legal ramifications, considering state law and ownership of the statue?

In 2015, the North Carolina General Assembly, as a response to the growing call to move or remove Confederate statues in communities across the state, passed a bill protecting monuments and other memorials commemorating North Carolina history. The bill, titled the Historic Artifact Management and Patriotism Act, mandated that any "monuments, memorials and works of art owned by the state may not be removed, relocated, or altered in any way without the approval of the North Carolina Historical Commission."

Exceptions in the law carved out space for highway markers set up by the state Board of Transportation, objects that pose a threat to public safety "because of an unsafe or dangerous condition" or items owned by private parties located on public property. The statue at Chatham County's Historic Courthouse is privately owned on public property, meaning it could fill one of those exceptions.

N.C. Rep. Robert Reives II, a Chatham County resident, said he feels the state's stance on monuments is government overreach, which is why he's co-sponsored a bill in the N.C. General Assembly right now to repeal the 2015 law.

"Government top down should really only step in when there's something we have to rectify," Reives said. "I've never felt comfortable with governance that can tell you what's going to be in your yard."

What is the history of the statue?

According to the UNC-Chapel Hill Library's "Commemorative Landscapes of North Carolina," the statue is the product of the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Located in Pittsboro, the Winnie Davis chapter — presumably named after the youngest daughter of Confederacy President Jefferson Davis — collected the necessary funds to build the monument. The chapter was organized in October 1898 and regularly collected money for statues, monuments and memorials across the country and studied Confederate history.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met in Durham from Oct. 10-12, 1906, and in the minutes from that convention — among other branches affirming that they had given aid and support to veterans and observed Jefferson Davis' birthday — the Pittsboro group is recorded as having "in bank bearing interest \$1,330.39 for our Monument which we will erect next spring." The information was submitted by Mrs. H. A. London, the president of the Winnie Davis chapter and the convention itself.

The Confederate Veteran, a magazine which reported on the activities of Confederate groups, said in a

1907 edition that "a very handsome monument" was unveiled on Aug. 23, 1907 "to the Confederate soldiers of Chatham County, N.C., at Pittsboro, the county seat, with most impressive ceremonies and in the presence of the largest crowd ever assembled in that county."

The statue was made of stamped copper and placed on top of polished Mt. Airy granite. It was constructed by C.J. Harlin, listed as the proprietor of the Durham Marble Works. The total cost was \$1,700, as reported in the 1907 convention report. Mrs. London had reportedly written approximately 1,600 letters during a three-and-a-half-year period to get the statue funded, according to documents.

The statue faces north, up the Jefferson Davis highway. While many of the Confederate statues were erected in such a disposition to "face the enemy," others were placed simply according to what was best for the locale, according to Texas historian Kelly McMichael of American Public University.

Of the approximately 1,500 Confederate symbols across the nation, a majority were erected early in the 20th Century, between 1900 and 1915. At this time,

many states were implementing Jim Crow laws. At the same time, the United Daughters of the Confederacy was also implementing programs to influence the view and perspective of the Civil War in public schools. The UDC created an auxiliary called the Children of the Confederacy to ensure that the next generation viewed the conflict based on Lyon Gardiner Tyler's "Catechism on the History of the Confederate States of America, 1861-1865," which taught children to view the conflict with a "Lost Cause" mentality. Soon after, the UDC organized Historical Committees to influence which history textbooks were used in schools and fighting to ban any that it deemed "unjust to the south," according to a UDC published work "A Measuring Rod to Test Text Books and Reference Books in Schools, Colleges, and Libraries," written by the UDC's Mildred L. Rutherford.

This is the historical backdrop from which the Chatham Confederate statue was erected. According to historical documents, the Chatham statue is owned by the UDC with Chatham County giving permission for the statue to be placed on public grounds.

CONFEDERATE STATUE

STATEMENT FROM MIKE DASHER, Chairman,
Chatham County Board of Commissioners

As part of its 6 p.m. regular session on April 15, 2019, the Chatham County Board of Commissioners expects to receive a presentation from a local group regarding the Confederate Memorial statue in front of the Historic Courthouse. Because we expect considerable public interest in this presentation, we have moved this meeting to the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center on the west side of Pittsboro, which will accommodate a much larger crowd.

The presentation will be placed on the regular agenda to receive information. As is standard procedure for new proposals, the Board of Commissioners will not vote on the specific recommendations contained in the proposal at this meeting.

The group's presentation is NOT a scheduled public hearing topic nor a debate format. Anyone who wants to provide comments at the meeting can do so as part of the regular public input period offered at every session. While public input is usually held at start of the session, it has sometimes been moved to accommodate other agenda discussion items or the availability of presenters. We typically limit the public comment period to thirty minutes, but it may be extended by the Board of Commissioners. Our standard statement about public input is:

"The Public Input Session is held to give citizens an opportunity to speak on any item. The session is no more than thirty minutes long to allow as many as possible to speak. Speakers are limited to no more than three minutes each and may not give their time to another speaker. Speakers are required to sign up in advance. Individuals who wish to speak but cannot because of time constraints will be carried to the next meeting and given priority. We apologize for the tight time restrictions. They are necessary to ensure that we complete our business. If you have insufficient time to finish your presentation, we welcome your comments in writing."

Several years ago, the Board of Commissioners also adopted ground rules for all public input, which are posted at the front of the meeting room. These ground rules are especially important when we have many speakers on a potentially contentious topic. Among the rules are: disagree with others respectfully, stick to your time limit, and avoid interrupting speakers.

The agenda for an upcoming meeting is usually completed and posted online on the Thursday or Friday prior to Monday meetings. Any person can sign up to get advance email notices of the Board of Commissioners agendas at www.chathamnc.org/enotify. You also may visit <https://chathamnc.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx> to view agendas once they are posted.

We encourage anyone who wants to comment on any topic to sign up prior to the meeting date, but please bring a printed copy of your comments to the meeting in case we run out of time to hear all speakers. We offer an online option to both sign up to speak and provide your comments at: www.chathamnc.org/publicinput. We do allow public input signup at the meeting, but please do so before it begins at 6 PM. Note that those who sign up in advance will be called first to speak.

By moving the meeting to the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center, we will not be able to stream and record video through the online Granicus system, which is available at the courthouse. However, we expect to have some type of video recording available after the meeting. The conference center is located at 1192 US 64 Business on the west side of Pittsboro near Central Carolina Community College.

What has happened across the state and country in the last year or so regarding Confederate statues?

In recent years, Confederate statues and monuments across North Carolina and the country have been vandalized or removed. Statues across the state, from Wilmington to Salisbury to the State Capital in Raleigh have been marred with paint by vandals protesting the monuments. Vandalism to other monuments has caused more permanent damage.

In August of 2017, protesters in Durham pulled down the confederate statue that had stood at the old Durham Courthouse. Because of the 2015 law, Durham County Commissioners have been conducting an extensive legislative process to determine how best to deal with the remains of the statue while remaining compliant with the law.

At Duke University, a statue depicting Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee outside its chapel was defaced, removing its nose and damaging Lee's face, in August 2017. Duke later removed the statue for safety reasons. The university, as a private entity not bound by the state law, decided last year to leave the space empty after moving the statue.

Last August, protesters pulled down the "Silent Sam" Confederate monument that had been located on the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campus since 1913. The monument had been the subject of protest since the 1960s. The remaining pieces of the monument were removed in January by order of then-university Chancellor Carol Folt.

In January, the City of Winston-Salem requested the United Daughter of the Confederacy take back its statue that stood on the grounds of the former Winston Courthouse, giving them 30 days to take their property or the town would move it on its own. That land was sold in 2014 and renovated to be luxury apartments. The new owner supported the request to remove the statue. After the deadline passed, the town removed that statue, placing it temporarily in storage until it is moved to a cemetery. The UDC tried unsuccessfully in court to prevent the removal and has since filed additional suits against the town.

What are people in the community saying?

Polls on social media are almost never scientific, so there is certainly no claim for accuracy or accurate reflection of the community. But a Twitter poll run by the *News + Record* starting on March 18 got 68 votes, with 50 percent saying keep the statue where it is and 50 percent calling for it to be removed.

Commissioners Chairman Mike Dasher said Chatham County Sheriff Mike Roberson suggested moving the April meeting to the Chatham County Agriculture and Conference Center, down the road from the monument, in anticipation of a lot of people.

"I'm sure it will draw a crowd," Dasher said.

Community members from both sides of the discussion attended March's commissioners meeting to express their concerns. A small group of individuals stood outside the courthouse for multiple hours prior to the meeting, with a few expressing their support for keeping the statue in place.

Peter Long, one of those residents, told the *News + Record*, "These monuments weren't a problem before (President Donald) Trump got elected. They're attacking these because they're attacking conservatism, and they're just using the Confederacy as a tool. They didn't have a problem with the Confederacy when Obama was president."

Inside the meeting, where the monument was not on the agenda, four people spoke on the monument. Elizabeth Had-dix, a civil rights attorney based in Pittsboro, said it was "an assault on (her) as a human."

"That statue is...a monument to white supremacy," she said. "The statue needs to come down. It is high time that it needs to come down."

Howard Fifer, who said he was one of the Chatham residents invited to speak at the April meeting, encouraged residents to attend the meeting and expressed hopes for a "civil discourse on a subject which, in nearby places, has proven to be a difficult conversation."

"Please come to hear why some of your neighbors feel there is a very real and hurtful problem," he said.

Reives, even as a Chatham resident, felt the discussion over the statue didn't need any state-level input and that there are bigger fish to fry like increasing the number of available jobs, furthering economic development and improving education. He said he doesn't want the discussion to get "sidelined" by politically-divisive topics but wants to "recognize how people feel."

"We've got a lot of work to do," he said. "I think it's such a difficult political climate that takes advantage of our differences."

If taken down, what would/could happen to the statue?

The situation of the statue in Pittsboro is different than other high profile statues. Since it is privately owned by the UDC and housed on public land, it would appear to fall under the 2015 law's exemptions. But whether the statue falls under the statute is a matter of discussion and dispute.

If the county determines that the statue should go, the UDC would have an opportunity to move the statue to private land if it so chooses. Another option could be to place the statue at a cemetery where Confederate soldiers are buried. Others have voiced that perhaps a place inside the Chatham Historical Museum, with context provided, would be appropriate.

Both Hales and Dasher said there was no timeline on a decision. The April meeting is like any other commissioner meeting, Dasher said, with presentations on routine matters alongside the monument.

"From what I understand, they're going to present a legal argument for how the monument could be returned to its owners," he said. "The board certainly isn't qualified to make that legal determination. I'm not sure what the next steps would be, if there are any next steps."

Hales said she hopes to leave the meeting "more informed" and with the possibility of direction for county staff to investigate options.

"I have heard enough to understand that there might be some legal room here in terms of the monument itself," she said. "As to discussion after the presentation on next steps, what's appropriate, what more research do we need, I think that deserves consideration."

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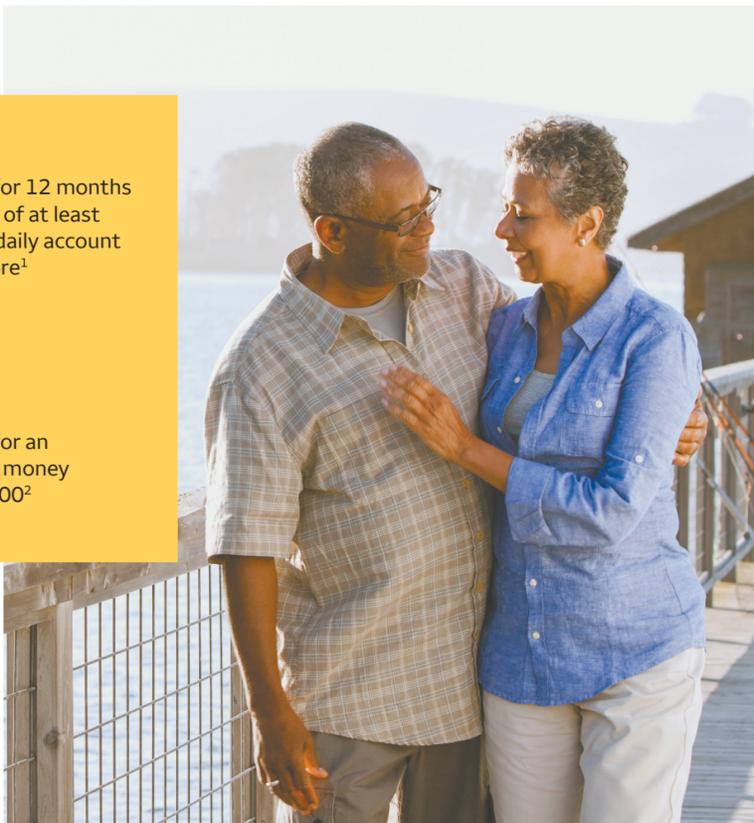
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MILO HOLT WESTERN FESTIVAL

Celebrating Old West, B-movies and the Siler City man who championed them

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Of all the familiar motifs of old cowboy movies — and its a genre brimming with recurring themes and images — one of the most indelible is that of the hero riding off into the sunset at the end of the picture.

It's tempting to imagine the late Milo Holt, an ardent and lifelong champion of old B-Western films, doing just that when he died in September 2011.

But while Milo — his full name was Odeal Bathey Holt, but that's not how most people knew him — is gone now, unlike Shane or Maverick or a host of other good guys who, riding tall in the saddle, guided their horses towards a setting sun, Milo didn't entirely go away.

The Milo Holt Western Festival, an annual event bearing his name, is returning to Siler City in May for its eighth edition.

The festival is a tribute not only to Siler City's most well-known film buff, but also to the perseverance and dedication of Milo's niece, Linda Lehman, who has organized and largely self-funded the event, which draws a few hundred people to downtown Siler City each spring to enjoy Western movies, cowboy music and mock shoot-outs between Stetson-wearing heroes and outlaws.

"He just loved cowboys and Indians and that kind of thing," Lehman said of her "Uncle Milo."

There was more to Milo than just movies, of course. Born in 1927, the youngest of nine children, he was a Navy veteran

of World War II. And he was a well-respected musician, known for his harmonica work, playing alongside his musician friends who called themselves the Rocky River Cowboys. Milo was a fixture at Charlie's Barn, the music venue between Pittsboro and Siler City.

But it was through cowboy movies — his love for them, his knowledge of them, and certainly his comprehensive collection of them — that Milo left his most enduring mark.

He was the founder of Milo Holt's Ole Time Western Film Club, a group of like-minded folks who gathered in the single-wide trailer off U.S. 64 where Milo lived to watch and enjoy and discuss the old movies. The trailer housed his large collection and it was the home base from which Milo wrote and distributed a bi-monthly newsletter dedicated to the Western film genre, especially the low-budget variety (known as B pictures) that featured Tom Mix, Hopalong Cassidy, Tex Ritter and Gene Autry.

The newsletter enjoyed an international readership. Milo even taught a class on Western movies at N.C. State in Raleigh, which lead to the birth of a club, still active, called the Western Film Preservation Society.

A fire in the 1990s wiped out much of Milo's movie collection, but even that set-back didn't slow him down much. "He did so much to keep those movies alive," Lehman said.

After Milo's death, aiming to keep his work and momentum going, Lehman created the Milo



Staff photo by David Bradley

Linda Lehman holds a drawing of her late uncle, Milo Holt, who did much during his lifetime to celebrate and promote B-Western movies. Lehman is busy planning the 8th Annual Milo Holt Western Festival, returning to downtown Siler City in May.

Holt Western Festival and, as sure as budding flowers and chirping birds, its become a springtime fixture.

The festival is also among the last of its breed.

Similar events along the East Coast have come and gone, but the Milo Holt festival, though it faces some challenges, is still going.

"We're the only hub now," Lehman said.

Aimed at appealing to all ages, Lehman said, the fes-

tival is for everyone "from zero to a hundred. I try to keep it family-oriented."

But planning and organizing the event isn't easy. Though you won't hear a complaint from Lehman, it's a demanding task. She's gotten financial donations over the years — the Wren Foundation and Mountaire have given money, for example — but she's also covered most of the out-of-pocket expenses

herself. That includes housing in local hotels the talent that comes in from out of town. And, with some help from her husband and her son, Lehman has been almost solely responsible for all the work involved in putting on the annual event, securing locations, obtaining permits, contacting the talent and securing vendors.

You could call it a labor of love.

"I loved him dearly," Lehman said of her uncle. "And I love doing this festival. I've always enjoyed putting things together, organizing things. And this was a way to keep my uncle's name alive."

The festival, Lehman said, is one of the last of its breed, at least on the East Coast.

It typically draws a crowd of around 200 to 300 people, but lack of funds — advertising the festival on a broader scale is expensive, Lehman said — has likely kept attendance down a bit.

"I'd love to see more people come," Lehman said.

For those who do attend, Lehman said there's a lot to enjoy.

This year's event will feature many movies, of course, including a screening at the Oasis in downtown Siler City of one of Milo's favorites, "The War Wagon," starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. That kicks off the event on Friday night, May 17.

Moving into high gear from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 18, the festival will offer much more, including a host of Old West re-enactors bringing with them an authentic props, includ-

ing a chuck wagon, and loads of expertise and knowledge about life on the open range and the skills required to live it. They'll demonstrate roping and how to saddle a horse. They'll discuss and demonstrate old-timey soap-making. Also on hand, there will be a recreation of an Old West Town complete with a jail, a saloon and a Pony Express Office that will almost certainly set the scene for a hold-up and a shoot-out or two.

Steve Silverheels, son of the late actor Jay Silverheels, who portrayed Tonto on the popular television show "The Lone Ranger" in the 50s, will be among the featured guests, alongside country/western singer Duane Deemer, from Nashville, Aspen Black & Alice, a mother and daughter singing duo from Virginia, and Cindy Smith, the "Singing Cowgirl" from Georgia.

Lehman said she foresees no end, no riding into the sunset, for the Milo Holt Western Festival any time soon.

"I'm planning on keeping it going," she said, "as long as I'm able. We're already making plans for the tenth anniversary."

She'd welcome help, too, including donations which would be "greatly appreciated" and help sustain the life of the festival. Contributions may be mailed to Milo Holt Western Festival, 823 East Cardinal St., Siler City, NC, 27344. Lehman also welcomes the participation of additional vendors. Those interested in participating in this year's event may contact her at 919-200-5161.

Town engineer: Pittsboro in need of sewer upgrade

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Capacity of the wastewater treatment plant and the Town of Pittsboro's future needs have been a subject of discussion in the town of Pittsboro for many years.

The town's small wastewater treatment plant is nearing its capacity if all projects with allocations were to request permits, according to statements made by the town's engineer, Elizabeth Goodson, during a March town board meeting.

"The town needs more capacity because property owners are seeking to build businesses and homes in Pittsboro and the town lacks the capacity at its wastewater treatment plant to treat the wastewater that is created by the proposed businesses and homes," Pittsboro's town manager, Bryan Gruesbeck said. "Obviously, if the Town continues to lack the capacity at its wastewater treatment plant, it will continue to be limited in its ability to allow the businesses and home to be built."

For that reason, the town is working on a project to construct a Force Main, a pipeline that will carry wastewater from Pittsboro to Sanford's Big Buffalo Wastewater Treatment Plant. Pittsboro's Board of Commissioners selected the Force Main option in 2015, however the concept was initially discussed between Sanford and Pittsboro as far back as 2011 or earlier, according to Gruesbeck. Prior to that decision, the Board reviewed a variety of options including expanding the current wastewater treatment site.

"The current alternative was selected by the Board because it was lower in initial cost by approximately \$4 million dollars, as well as future phase costs (approximately \$13 million)," Gruesbeck said. "Additionally, expanding the existing wastewater treatment plant would not satisfy the State's requirements to reduce nitrogen load limits as part of the Jordan Lake Rules which seeks to reduce the discharge of regulated

chemicals and compounds into Jordan Lake."

Gruesbeck noted that expansion at the site could also create a burden on the residents nearby.

"Expanding the existing wastewater treatment plant would have required additional adjacent property located in close proximity to residential neighborhoods," he said. "More intensive treatment steps for the required nitrogen reductions would have been costly as well as more unpleasant (e.g., more odor) for the wastewater treatment plant's residential neighbors."

The project, which would nearly triple Pittsboro's wastewater capacity from 750,000 gallons a day

(.75 MGD) to 2.75 million gallons a day, is estimate to cost about \$19,790,000.

In February of 2016, the town received notice that the Force Main project had been approved for the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality's Water Infrastructure Division's for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund program. This allows the town to secure a low-interest loan from the fund for the project.

The letter sent to the town provides a table of milestones the town must meet to secure the loan. Those dates included a required execution of a construction contract by February of 2018. According to Gruesbeck, the town is currently waiting for the

State to allow the Town to begin the bidding process. Requests to both Gruesbeck and N.C. DEQ with respect to the milestones and current requirements for the loan program were not answered in time for this article to go to print.

Last December, the town entered into an agreement with Chatham Park regarding financial support and capacity reservations from the Force Main project. Chatham Park agreed to pay 62.5 percent of the cost for the project, including any loan indebtedness as well as 62.5 percent of the capacity fee owed to Sanford's Big Buffalo Wastewater Treatment Plant. Chatham Park also

agreed to provide collateral for the indebtedness and capacity fee. In exchange, the development would reserve up to 1.25 million gallons a day of the capacity. Requests to the town for estimates of the Chatham Park investment for the Force Main project were not responded to by press time.

In the mean time, Chatham Park is constructing a wastewater reclamation plant on the east-side of town. A reclamation plant converts wastewater into water that can be reused for other purposes. These include irrigation of gardens or agricultural fields and can also be used for industrial purposes. The Pittsboro wastewater

treatment plant currently sends about 300,000 gallons of reuse water a day for 3M to use in its manufacturing facility south of town.

The reclamation plant, which should be online within a year, will produce about 250,000 gallons per day of treatment while the Sanford Force Main is under construction, according to Gruesbeck. After construction, the facility will convert back to full-time recycling of wastewater for re-use. Chatham Park has noted that the development will include "purple pipe," the color used to indicate transport of re-use water, for uses of irrigation and industrial use in the development.



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A REMNANT FROM THE PAST HOLDS A PLACE IN THE HEART OF A COMMUNITY



Staff photo by Kim Hawks



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

The bridge in Bynum spans the Haw River at the former location of US 15-501. It now serves as a pedestrian bridge, drawing impromptu works by local artists.

The bridge includes statements, often of hope and freedom, shared by the many impromptu artists who create on the bridge.

An artistic look at the Bynum Bridge

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

The Bynum Bridge is an icon within the Bynum community.

Bynum began as a cotton mill community in the late 1800s with homes on the hill being rentals for the mill workers. By the 1970s, the county began purchasing the homes and providing the opportunity for the workers to purchase them. While many purchased their homes, many of the workers also chose to sell there homes, ushering a

new population of residents. The mill closed in 1983.

Originally, the Haw River was spanned by a wooden covered bridge which was replaced in 1922 by what was essentially a single-laned bridge. When it was closed to road traffic in the 1990s when the current Haw River bridge on US15-501 was constructed, the bridge remained a pedestrian bridge connecting both sides of Bynum.

Over the years, the bridge has become a sort of "free expression" bridge drawing impromptu artists. That only

makes sense considering the residents of Bynum include artists, musicians, creatives, and philanthropists. In recent years, the bridge has hosted pumpkin carving displays at Halloween and fire-work displays.

Most recently, a Craig and Amanda Greiner, have use the bridge as a backdrop for an exhibition of local artists called Bynum BridgeFest which will occur on April 20. With the vision of a French promenade open-air art gallery, the pair have held the event for several years to benefit local artists and raise

money for charity.

With Chatham Park coming, there was a lot of discussion of what's the end fate of the bridge," Craig Greiner said.

The Greiners, as with many of the residents of Bynum and the surrounding community, hope the bridge will continue to be a community gathering place that remains essentially as it is. The art on the bridge constantly changes and it provides a unique opportunity for visitors to watch the Haw River below or to view the night sky.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Artists create pieces on the walls and the surface of the bridge. The 'free expression' of the art creates a backdrop for numerous community events and visitors.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

The Bynum Bridge was built in 1922 to replace a wooden covered one that had connected to the two sides. The one-lane bridge was decommissioned in the 1990s when the current bridge on US 15-501 was constructed.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Artists use a variety of methods to create art on the bridge including using stencils.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Bynum's recent history is one of a community of artists, musicians, and creatives, creating a rich tapestry that merges art and community.

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Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Spring daffodil

The daffodil is a symbol of re-birth and the spring season. In other cultures the flower has different meanings. In Canada, the daffodil is a symbol of hope in the fight against cancer. In Japan, the flower means happiness and joy.

AWARDS: Staff members recognized by NCPA

Continued from page A1

explored the growing hemp industry in Chatham County. Former reporter John Hunter received his first award during his tenure, earning third place in the Beat Feature Reporting category for his article "Youth offering hugs of hope for law enforcement," the story of a young girl who visited the Chatham County Sheriff's Office to offer hugs and support for law enforcement.

Former photographer Jeff Davis won four awards for his photographs from the past year including two first place wins for General News Photography and Sports Photography.

"It's very gratifying to be recognized by your peers in the industry."

BILL HORNER III, News + Record Publisher

Davis earned two third place awards for the Feature Photography and Spot Photography divisions.

"It's very gratifying to be recognized by your peers in the industry," said News + Record Publisher Bill Horner III. "There's a very strong team in place here at the newspaper and the work Casey, John and Jeff did in the newsroom was worth recognizing. Jeff ended his career at the newspaper as one of the most-awarded photographers in

N.C. Press Association history."

In addition, the News + Record's current photographer, David Bradley, who joined the newspaper in February, earned a third place award for Spot Photography from work he did at the *Robesonian* in Lumberton. Reporter Zachary Horner, who joined the News + Record staff in December, teamed with former *Sanford Herald* reporters Noah Grant and Matt Monarca in winning 3rd place in Education Reporting for

a *Herald* story about a school walkout to protest school gun violence.

Jason Justice, News + Record's advertising director, won two first-place awards for advertising design. He won in the best health-care/medical category for an ad for Central Piedmont Urgent Care and one in the best home furnishings/appliances category for a Kimbrells ad.

News + Record Publisher Bill Horner III, a past president of the N.C. Press Association, was elected by his peers to a three-year term on the association's board of directors. Horner also serves in the board of directors of the N.C. Press Foundation.

SCHOOL: 'We can never compete wage-wise when the economy is good'

Continued from page A1

openings in the school district, with some jobs available now and some open for the 2019-2020 school year. Most of the non-teaching positions are for temporary bus drivers, but there are some jobs that have been posted for months but are yet to be filled. An opening for a school psychologist has been posted since Jan. 7. Pittsboro Elementary School has been advertising for a first-grade instructional assistant and bus driver since Oct. 2. A testing assistant/bus driver/in-school suspension instructional assistant position for Moncure School has been online since June 25.

While most if not all school districts — if not all companies or organizations Chatham County Schools' size — will always have openings, any sizable number of job vacancies has an effect on an educational institution. Frazier said that

while the shortage is not a "crisis," it's definitely a "challenge."

"While we may have a delay or a lag time in filling a trade position, perhaps plumbing or electrical, we contract that work out," she said. "The work gets done. We're going to get the work accomplished, we're going to take care of our kids and our staff and remain focused on our ultimate responsibility."

When discussing the district's local funding request for the 2019-2020 school year at the March 11 Chatham County Board of Education meeting, district CFO Tony Messer referenced the shortage when discussing teacher salary. Later that week, he told the News + Record that except for specialized areas like Exceptional Children's education, there's not much government entities can do to compete with other businesses.

"The one thing that we can bank on is the benefits side of it, but as far as

recruiting employees, it's really difficult," Messer said. "They can go out into the private sector and find higher salaries. We can never compete wage-wise when the economy is good."

Average public school teacher pay in North Carolina has risen in recent years. The state was 47th in the nation in 2013 but has risen to 29th in 2019 in that statistic, according to the National Education Association.

This comes at a time where, at the national and state level, public education is facing a couple barriers. According to a poll from PDK International, a teacher support organization, 54 percent of parents would not want their children pursue teaching in public schools as a career, the first time in the survey's history it's been above 50 percent.

Additionally, the Economic Policy Institute analyzed salary statistics across the country and measured the wage penalty — the difference

"The work gets done. We're going to get the work accomplished, we're going to take care of our kids and our staff and remain focused on our ultimate responsibility."

JANICE FRAZIER, Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources, Chatham County Schools

between pay for a specific job and pay for other careers — for public school teachers. In 1979, teachers made 5.5 percent less than workers with comparable education and experience.

In 2017, that gap was 18.7 percent. In North Carolina that year, public school teachers made 35.5 percent less on average than other college graduates, the second highest gap in the nation behind Arizona (36.4 percent). The study also stated there was no state in America where teacher pay is equal to or better than that of other college graduates.

Frazier said that salary is "a critical component" of attracting teachers, and applauded

the Chatham County Board of Commissioners for supporting recent increases in pay and a shift in the local salary supplement from a flat fee to a percentage. The county allocated \$450,000 in its education budget to increase supplement funding, and the school board has asked for an additional \$825,000 for the 2019-2020 budget for that same purpose.

"The work, the hours that teachers invest, that they're called upon to invest in their job to fulfill the requirements, exceed well beyond what would be a typical work day," Frazier said. "Helping teachers feel valued for what they contribute for their

expertise that they contribute for the students daily...sends an important message to teachers and the profession they've chosen."

But the district also reaches out in different ways. Frazier said it takes a more "personalized approach" trying to help people on an individual level and provide intangible assets beyond salary.

"I think there are many things that our district has to offer that matter to teachers beyond salary," she said.

So while there are 50 or more job openings on Chatham County Schools' website, it's not a crisis, Frazier said, and they find a way to work everything out.

"It is not an option for us to fail to ensure that the services — from the basics of facilities and transportation and food services and instruction — (are delivered) to our students every day," she said. "It's going to happen."



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Staff photo by David Bradley

Lining up the shot

Bennett Barnes of Woods Charter lines up a putt on the 1st hole at The Preserve during their conference match Monday.

Talbots rally late to knock Chargers from unbeaten ranks

BY DUCK DUCKSON
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — As New York Yankees' legend Yogi Berra once said about the game of baseball, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

After trailing Hampton (PA) since the first inning, Northwood rallied in the bottom of the sixth to take a two-run lead only to have the Talbots plate four runs in the top of the seventh without the benefit of a hit and literally walk away with a 6-4 triumph over the previously-undefeated Chargers Friday night at The Ronald Horton Baseball Complex.

The visitors from Allison Park, PA were playing their season-opener on a spring break trip to North Carolina, while Northwood suffered its first loss in nine outings.

Hampton starter Casey Marshalwitz, who has committed to pitch for Youngstown (OH) State next year, hurled six innings to gain the victory, giving up four hits and four runs (three earned) while walking one and fanning 10.

Talbots' reliever Brendan Erka came on to pitch the final frame and struck out a pair while retiring the side in order to earn a save.

Michael Posse, the Chargers' third and final pitcher of the evening, was saddled with the defeat after giving up four unearned runs while issuing five free passes and whiffing one in his one inning on the hill.

Luke Popp opened on the mound for Northwood and went four innings, allowing four hits and two runs (one earned) in addition to striking out half a dozen batters.

The Chargers' Justin Szczy-pinski tossed two scoreless innings in relief and gave up two hits besides walking one.

"Pitching and heads-up base running were the keys to our win," stated Hampton coach Kellen Wheeler. "I thought Casey Marshalwitz gave us an excellent effort on the mound, with 73 percent (66-of-91) of his pitches going for strikes, before Brendan Erka secured the victory by setting Northwood down 1-2-3 in the seventh. Something we need to clean up is stranding people on base, as we left seven runners in scoring position, but I was pleased how we capitalized on overthrows in the field to advance guys on base."

Chargers' coach David Miller remarked it was a tough

See **TALBOTS**, page B3

Tigers tame Chargers in lax action

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

CHAPEL HILL — Chapel Hill used a late surge in the third period Friday night to take a hard-fought 14-10 win over Northwood in area boys lacrosse action.

Jack Grubbs and Austin Cicale both scored four goals in the victory for the Tigers, who went on a 5-1 run in the third period to take the lead, while Ben Gleiter added three goals, and Theodore Popkin, Michael McLaughlin and Declan Gualtieri-Reed a goal each. Grubbs, Gleiter and Robert Lewis each added an assist apiece for Chapel Hill (5-0).

Northwood (2-4) was paced by two goals each by Jake Mann, Quinn Rooze, Ben Rogers and Lars Hoeg while Kade Little and Dacota Egnaczak added a goal apiece.

Rogers and Little each contributed two assists while Hoeg and Egnaczak chipped in an assist apiece, and Harper Johnson an assist.

In the field, Little collected six ground balls while Williams Lake added four ground balls and three takeaways.

Hunter Klingel notched nine saves in goal while suffering the loss for Northwood.

Bears best Knights in county affair



Staff photo by David Bradley

Chatham Central's Madelyn Elkins races for first base to beat the tag as Chatham Charter's Taylor Poe waits for the ball thrown by Sydney Bowman.

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

BEAR CREEK — Raynee Remington fired a two-hitter here on Friday afternoon to spark Chatham Central to a 6-1 victory over Chatham Charter in 1A Central Tar Heel Conference softball action. Chatham Central (3-0, 3-2) fell behind

1-0 before breaking through with three runs in the fourth, another run in the fourth, and two insurance runs in the seventh.

Remington worked all seven innings and allowed the one unearned run in the third while walking four and striking out eight.

The Bears were led at the plate by a 2-for-2 performance from Bailey Barker

who drove in three runs while also walking twice.

Madelyn Elkins chipped in a 2-for-3 effort for Chatham Central with a double while Gracie Gaines was 1-for-2 with a run, an RBI and a sacrifice fly, and Olivia Hudson 1-for-4 with an RBI.

Sydney Bowman took the loss on the mound for Chatham Charter.

Lady Jets fend off attacking Warriors

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Both teams were strong on the rubber Friday, but when all was said and done Jordan-Matthews defeated Wheatmore 2-1 in 2A PAC 7 Conference softball action Friday evening in Siler City.

Jocelyn Mitchell allowed just three hits to Wheatmore in claiming the win as the senior

See **JETS**, page B2

Southern Lee erupts early in belting of Central

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SANFORD — Using three runs in each of the first pair of innings here Saturday afternoon, 3A Southern Lee powered past Chatham Central 10-2 in area non-conference baseball action.

Southern Lee (6-2) tacked on two more runs in the third to go up 8-0 before answering two

runs by Chatham Central (3-4) in the fifth to make the final 10-2.

Carson Grant went four innings and allowed three hits, two runs, five walks and struck out four to pick up the win on the mound for the Cavaliers while Thomas Harrington took the save after working the final three frames, yielding two hits, no runs, no walks and whiffing four.

Chatham Central scored its runs in the fifth when Lofton Dodson singled, and later scored, Zach Ritter singled and scored on an RBI-single from Caleb Staley.

Dodson closed the day 1-for-3 with a run and a walk while Ritter was 1-for-2 with a run and a walk, Staley 1-for-3 with an RBI, Drew Cox 1-for-3, Carter Fuquay 1-for-3, and Tyson Measamer 1-for-2 with a walk.

Southern Lee was led offensively by Drew Bryan who went 3-for-3 with three RBI, a double and a walk.

Chipping in a 2-for-3 outing with two runs, a triple, three RBI and a walk was Luke Craig while Harrington was 2-for-4 with four runs, two RBI, a double and a walk, and Cole McBurnett 1-for-3 with two

See **ERUPTS**, page B2

Culberson, Wake Tech drop pair at NJCAA DII National Championships

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

DANVILLE, IL — The opening round of the NJCAA DII National Tournament last Tuesday evening was tough for Siler City's Cade Culberson and his Wake Tech squad as the Eagles went cold from the floor late and lost to Niagara County by a final score

of 73-61.

The final score was misleading as there were 23 lead changes and 11 ties in the contest which for more than three-quarters was a seesaw of a battle between the two teams.

After trailing by one point at halftime, the Eagles picked a bad

See **NATIONAL**, page B3



Staff Photo by David Bradley

Gaining control

Woods Charter's Anna Mitchell, left, looks on as Chatham Charter's Ainsley Felch kicks the ball towards the goal past Woods Charter's Danielle Vaughan.

AREA SPORTS CALENDAR | WEEK OF MARCH 27-APRIL 2

Wednesday March 27	Thursday March 28	Friday March 29	Saturday March 30	Monday April 1	Tuesday April 2
BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL
Northwood vs Southern Lee BOYS: 6 p.m. in Sanford	Asheboro vs Chatham Central BOYS: 7 p.m. in Bear Creek	Trinity vs Jordan-Matthews BOYS: 7 p.m. in Siler City	Northwood vs Western Harnett BOYS: 2:30 p.m. in Lillington	Clover Garden vs Chatham Central BOYS: 6 p.m. in Bear Creek	Northwood vs Orange BOYS: 6:30 p.m. in Hillsborough
Jordan-Matthews vs Chapel Hill BOYS: 6 p.m. in Chapel Hill	River Mill vs Chatham Charter BOYS: 7 p.m. in Siler City	SOFTBALL	SOFTBALL	TENNIS	Cornerstone vs Chatham Central BOYS: 7 p.m. in Bear Creek
TENNIS	SOFTBALL	Jordan-Matthews vs HP Andrews GIRLS: 6 p.m. in High Point	Northwood vs Western Harnett GIRLS: 2:30 p.m. in Lillington	Northwood vs Southern Durham BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Durham	SOFTBALL
Research Triangle at Chatham Central BOYS: 4 p.m. in Bear Creek	Chatham Central vs River Mill GIRLS: 4 p.m. in Burlington	Chatham Central vs Chatham Charter GIRLS: 5 p.m. in Siler City	Cornerstone vs Chatham Central BOYS: 4:00 p.m. in Bear Creek	Chatham Charter vs Raleigh Charter GIRLS: 4:30 p.m. in Raleigh	Eastern Randolph vs Jordan-Matthews GIRLS: 6 p.m. in Siler City
Cedar Ridge vs Northwood BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Pittsboro	Asheboro vs Jordan-Matthews GIRLS: 6 p.m. in Siler City	LACROSSE	Chatham Charter vs Burlington Christian BOYS: 4 p.m. in Burlington	SOFTBALL	CORNERSTONE VS CHATHAM CENTRAL GIRLS: 6 p.m. in Bear Creek
SOCCER	SOCCER	Northwood vs Athens Drive GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Raleigh	Trinity vs Jordan-Matthews BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Siler City	SOFTBALL	Northwood vs Orange GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Hillsborough
Northwood at Orange GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Hillsborough	Jordan-Matthews vs Chatham Central GIRLS: 6 pm in Bear Creek	Cedar Ridge vs Northwood BOYS: 6:45 p.m. in Pittsboro	Woods Charter vs River Mill BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Burlington	SOFTBALL	SOCCER
Wheatmore vs Jordan-Matthews GIRLS: 6 p.m. in Siler city	TENNIS			SOFTBALL	Northwood vs Northern Durham GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Durham
Providence Grove at Chatham Central GIRLS: 6 p.m. in Bear Creek	Jordan-Matthews vs Randleman BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Randleman			SOFTBALL	TENNIS
				SOFTBALL	Chatham Charter vs Clover Garden BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Burlington
				SOFTBALL	LACROSSE
				SOFTBALL	Wakefield vs Northwood BOYS: 6:45 p.m. in Pittsboro
				SOFTBALL	Northwood vs East Chapel Hill GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill

ERUPTS

Continued from page B1

runs and a double. Staley suffered the loss on the mound for the Bears after working three innings and allowing nine hits, eight runs (seven earned), two walks and striking out five. Also on the mound for Chatham Central, Carter Fuquay went two innings and yielded three hits, two runs (one earned), and walked two while Micah Gurley worked the sixth and allowed one hit and whiffed one Cavalier batter.

JETS

Continued from page B1

right-hander went the distance and yielded one unearned run and three walks while striking out six. With the game scoreless in the bottom of the second, Jordan-Matthews got things going when Mitchell and LeeAnn Lilly singled to put runners at the corners, Aubree Wilson grounded out, scoring Mitchell, and Auburn Campbell smacked an RBI-single to left to plate Lilly. The Campbell single and RBI put the Jets up 2-0, and would turn out to be the eventual game-winner as Mitchell did the rest on the mound. Wheatmore recorded its lone score of the night when Abbey Parrish ripped a two-out single, the Jets committed their lone error of the evening and Parrish scored on an RBI-single by Kynneddy Thrift. Mitchell coaxed a fly out from Victoria Blevins to end the Warriors threat before retiring the side in the seventh to clinch the victory. Skyler Swaney went six innings, allowing two runs on six hits, striking out five and walking zero in taking the loss for Wheatmore. Mitchell and Lilly were each 2-for-3 at the plate offensively to lead the Jets while Campbell was 1-for-2 with an RBI, and Avery Headen 1-for-2.

Top-ranked Randleman flexes muscles in rout of Jordan-Matthews

BY DUCK DUCKSON
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Hospitality is always a nice gesture to extend to a guest, but no question Jordan-Matthews overdid its generosity shown to visiting Randleman Tuesday night in a clash of PAC 7 2A Conference rivals on Jimmy Warfford Field. Aided by 14 walks, five wild pitches, four errors and two hit batters, the unbeaten Tigers frolicked to an embarrassingly easy 20-4 victory in a contest halted after five innings. Ranked number one in the current state 2A baseball poll and seventh amongst all classifications (1A-4A), Randleman improved to 3-0 in the league standings and 7-0 overall with its fourth straight triumph over J-M, while the Jets fell to 3-2 in the conference and 4-4 for the year. Tigers' starter Trey Cooper, a junior southpaw who has committed to N.C. State, went three innings on the mound to pick up the win, allowing no runs and one hit while walking one and fanning nine. Randleman reliever Dawson Edwards threw the final two frames and was tagged for six hits and four runs (two earned). Samuel Murchison, the first of five Jordan-Matthews hurlers, took the loss after giving up three hits and nine runs (eight earned) in addition to issuing five free passes and striking out four over two and one-third innings. J-M relievers Seth Moore, Luke Martinnelli, Luke Hinshaw and Tucker Moore combined to toss the last two and two-third innings, collectively surrendering four hits, 11 runs (eight earned) and nine walks besides whiffing four. "By getting contributions from up and down our lineup we managed to seize an early lead and put pressure on J-M to respond," explained Tigers' coach Jake

Smith. "Anytime you get free runners on base you need to take advantage of it, and over a dozen of our runs resulted from walks and errors." "I can't say enough about Trey Cooper's effort," added Smith. "Here's a guy who throws strikes and competes hard every night he's on the mound." Jets' coach John Will Headen remarked sometimes you lay an egg, and stated his squad laid a big one that night. "We can't make excuses for our performance this evening," said Headen. "You need to display some heart and desire when you're playing the top-ranked team in your class, and that was lacking on our part for the first four innings. I thought we finally showed some passion at the end of the game, and that's what it takes if you expect to compete." He added, "We've played like Jekyll and Hyde all year, but with the talent on hand I'm confident we can still turn our season around." Randleman jumped out to a 1-0 advantage in the top of the first as Ramsey Petty drew a leadoff walk, stole second and came around to score on a pair of wild pitches. The Tigers increased their lead to 3-0 in the visitors' second as lead-off batter Dominick Poole was hit by a pitch, stole second, advanced to third on a ground-out and came home on Brooks Brannon's sacrifice fly to right. Jake Johnson then bunted his way on base, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored when Owen Strickland grounded a single to left. Taking advantage of Murchison's wildness on the hill, Randleman paraded 11 batters to the plate in the top of the third while extending its lead to 9-0. After Matt Kemp led off the frame by reaching on a throwing error, Murchison walked four consecutive batters to force

in a pair of runs before Johnson's infield single drove in Poole. A free pass issued to Strickland then brought in another run prior to Petty delivering a two-run double up the alley in left-center. The Tigers sent 10 men to the plate in the visitors' fourth and added five runs to stretch their advantage to 14-0. Following a leadoff walk to Connor Sterling, Poole reached on an infield error and Brannon received a free pass to load the sacks with no outs. Walks to Johnson and Lukas Baker forced in two runs before Petty reached on a fielder's choice that scored a run. After Johnson tallied on an infield error, Petty went to second on a walk to Nick Neal and came around to score on a pair of wild pitches. Randleman proceeded to boost its lead to 20-0 in the top of the fifth as Poole was hit by a pitch leading off the inning and came around to score on three straight walks. Before the frame was over Petty blooped a run-scoring base hit to center, Kemp doubled to center to drive in a pair of runs and Sterling brought home two runs with a single to left. Jordan-Matthews managed to avoid a shutout its final turn at-bat as Kevin Cano lined an opposite-field base hit to right leading off the frame and moved to second on Aaron Black's infield single. Cano advanced to third on a one-out wild pitch and scored on Christopher Morgan's base hit to center that sent Black to second. After Black was thrown out at the plate attempting to score when Thomas Smith reached on an error, Murchison doubled to the fence in left to plate Morgan and advance Smith to third, and after Smith came home on a wild pitch that moved Murchison to third, the latter came in to score on an infield throwing error.

Chalk it up to March Madness



DON BEANE
Sports Editor

I would like to say I could chalk up my blown-top-pieces NCAA Basketball Tournament bracket to what we call the craziness of March Madness. But my grandpa always taught me to be a man and admit the truth. So I will admittedly chalk it up to my plain, old-fashioned stubbornness and stupidity. By now, you can guess that the word 'chalk' is the common theme here. You see, every year I fall for the same things over and over

come tournament time, and just can't bring myself to pick much of anything other than what the real gamblers and experts in Las Vegas call chalk, or in other words, the P5 teams that are supposed to win. And once again this tourney, I did the same thing. You would think that I would have learned by now. I mean, I watched Tennessee lose to Loyola-Chicago on their famed run to the Final Four with Sister Jean providing all sorts of spiritual help needed from above last season. And how about when I was a kid and Jimmy V and the Cardiac Pack shocked Phi Slamma Jamma and Houston in the finals in 1983. Just two of the countless examples. But for some reason, it's very seldom that my mind can get past the seeding numbers. If a team is seeded higher by the NCAA committee group, I tend to take it as gospel. The current tournament saw me turn a nose up to the likes of Liberty, Buffalo, Murray State, UC Irvine, and a few others. And guess what? The last laugh is on me, as those teams blew up my bracket. It's really a fascinating thing to behold when a supposedly responsible adult male can turn from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde in an instant due to the buzzer sounding to end an NCAA collegiate tournament basketball game. One second

I'm throwing something at the television because the equivalent of a Scottish Highland Dirk has been plunged into my bracket, and then the next I'm celebrating a small, no-name school 'upsetting' a P5 school and erasing my chalk. So young ones out there, a little life lesson from Don. Don't be afraid to get rid of the chalk. There's a reason chalk boards have become obsolete. Do your homework, take a chance, go out on a limb, and pick some of these lesser name schools. Odds are, you will be much more successful in the 2020 NCAA Basketball Tournament than I am right now in the current one.

NATIONAL

Continued from page B1

night to go cold from the floor as Wake Tech came out of the locker room for the final 20 minutes and shot 8-of-32 from the field. Combined with a cold snap of going 14-for-30 at the charity stripe, it was a recipe for a loss in the opening round of the tournament.

Wake Tech fell behind early and the Eagles were unable to climb back into their contest against North Central Missouri College on Wednesday in the Consolation Rounds to suffer an 89-69 loss to the Pirates, ending the Wake Tech stay at the 2019 NJCAA DII National Tournament. Culbertson had an assist and a rebound in the final game loss for the Eagles which close the season at 20-13 overall.

TALBOTS

Continued from page B1

loss after watching his team battle back from an early deficit to put itself on the brink of a come-from-behind victory.

"That was a very good team in the other dugout, and it was good to see our guys compete until the end," said Miller.

"We scrapped to push across three runs in the bottom of the sixth to give ourselves a chance to win, and I would have liked to see the seventh inning go a little differently but Hampton took advantage of what we gave them to pull out the win. It all came down to execution, and mistakes on our part cost us the game."

The Talbots grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Marshalwitz led off the frame by dashing all the way to second on a throwing error and scored one out later when Burke Camper stroked an opposite-field triple to the fence in right.

Hampton increased its advantage to 2-0 in the visitors' fourth when Jon Ibinson led off the inning by belting a first-pitch offering from Popp over the left field fence.

Northwood trimmed its deficit to 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth as Beau Weathers rapped a one-out opposite-field double down the left field line, moved to third on a wild pitch and tallied when Landon Johnson lofted a sacrifice fly to left.

After the Talbots loaded the bases with one away in the top of the sixth but came away empty-handed when Szczypinski retired the next two batters on a pop-up and a fly-out, the Chargers struck for three runs in their half of the inning to surge in front 4-2.

Quin Powell opened the Northwood sixth with an infield single before Brandon Crabtree reached on a fielder's choice when Hampton muffed an attempt to force Powell out at second.

One out later Tyler Johnson was plunked by a pitch to load the sacks, and following a walk to Posse that brought in Quin Powell, Deuce Powell grounded a two-run base hit down the third base line.

But the Talbots would retaliate their last turn at-bat as Marshalwitz led off the frame with a full-count base on balls and went to second on a wild pitch prior to scoring when Tyler Bischke raced all the way to second on an infield error.

Back-to-back free passes issued to Camper and Sean Mikulan then loaded the bases before Ibinson lined into a double play that removed Mikulan from first.

With Hampton down to its last out, Posse attempted to pick Bischke off third, but his throw was high and sailed down the left field line, allowing both Bischke and Camper to sprint home and put the Talbots ahead for good.

Hampton then proceeded to add an insurance run when Adam Stroud drew a walk and came all the way around to score on three consecutive wild pitches to account for the final margin.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Bears make the play

Chatham Central's Mary-Grace Murchinson, left, watches as Bailey Barker catches a fly ball to the outfield. Chatham Charter's Taylor Jones rounds second base as the Bear's Gracie Gaines comes in from the outfield late in the game at the Southwest Community Park in Bear Creek.

Central clubs River Mill 12-0 on diamond

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

GRAHAM — A rugged non-conference schedule can always pay dividends come league play. It certainly appears to be doing the trick for the Chatham Central baseball team.

For the second time in as many days, the Bears run-ruled a conference foe, pummeling River Mill 12-0 on March 20 to get off to a 2-0 start in the 1A Central Tar Heel Conference.

Chatham Central (3-3 overall) got the win in six innings behind Carson Brewer hurling five innings of one-hit, shut-out ball. Brewer struck out five while Micah Gurley fanned the side in the bottom of the sixth to notch the save.

Offensively, Brewer was given plenty of run support as the Bears plated two runs in the top of the first to take the lead for good before tacking single runs in the second, third and fourth frames, and blowing the game wide open with three more in the fifth, and four in the sixth.

The Bears pounded out 10 hits, drew five walks and received the help of four Jaguar errors.

Lofton Dodson paced the Central attack with a 2-for-3 effort with a run, two RBI, two doubles and a stolen base while Drew Cox was 2-for-3 with a run, RBI and a double.

Chase Murray added a 1-for-1 outing with a two-run single while Holden Johnson was 1-for-3 with two runs and a walk, Carter Fuquay 1-for-2 with a run and a walk, Caleb Staley 1-for-3 with a run, two RBI and a walk, Hunter Strickland 1-for-1 with a run, Tyson Measamer 1-for-3 with an RBI.

Also for the Bears in the win, Michael Moore walked twice and scored a run, Jackson Gray scored a run and drove in another, Zach Ritter scored a run and Collin Lagenor scored a run and drove in a run.

Taylor Stewart had the lone hit for River Mill in the loss while Cameron Lutterloh suffered the defeat on the mound.

Chargers edge Eagles in lacrosse play

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

MEBANE — Lars Hoeg netted five goals to lead the Northwood boys lacrosse team to a thrilling 13-12 triumph over Eastern Alamance on Tuesday night.

Hoeg chipped in three assists and four ground balls for the Chargers while Kade Little added two goals, an assist, six ground balls and two takeaways. Jake Mann scored two goals and netted two ground balls.

Additional scorers for Northwood (2-3) on Tuesday evening were Dacota Egnaczak, Nate Little, Quinn Rooze and Ben Rogers. Egnaczak also

collected two assists and two ground balls while Rogers added an assist and two ground balls. Sam Kellam had a strong game for the Chargers as well in the field with eight ground balls and four takeaways while William Lake chipped in three ground balls and two takeaways.

Kade Little was 10-of-18 in faceoffs while Austin Egnaczak was 4-of-11.

Eastern Alamance (1-2) was led by a tremendous effort from junior Austin Bryant who torched the Chargers for seven goals and an assist while Josh Gollnick added three goals and an assist, Will Stanley goal and four assists, Henry Hohl a goal, and Jackson Poteat four assists.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Going for the goal

Chatham Charter's Rebecca McLaughnea goalkeeper makes ready for a high kick from Woods Charter's Elise Moses at Braxton Field in Siler City during their match Wednesday.

Knights cage Cardinals in tennis

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — The Chatham Charter boys' tennis team swept singles play en route to an 8-1 crushing of Cornerstone Charter March 20 in Siler City.

Chatham Charter (4-3, 5-3) saw Carson Lamb win in top-seeded singles 6-2, 6-1 before Martin Melgar captured a 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 2 to send the Knights in front 2-0 early.

The trend continued as Josh Lineberry rolled 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3, Cody Morgan cruised 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4, Harrison Fogleman dominated 6-0, 6-0 at No. 5, and the Knights picked up a forfeit win at No. 6.

With the match clinched for Chatham Charter heading into doubles, Lamb and Mel-



Staff photo by David Bradley

Chatham Charter's Collin Samrad smashes the ball across the net during a match with Cornerstone Charter at Chatham Charter High School Wednesday afternoon.

gar won 8-3 at No. 1 before Lane Crowder and Collin Semrad fell 8-5 at

No. 2, and the Knights earned another forfeit triumph at No. 3.

Northwood holds off Union Pines 4-3

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Tyler Johnson went 5.1 innings here on Friday afternoon and was supplemented on the mound by relievers Dylan Hitt and Michael Posse to lead Northwood to a tough 4-3 victory over Union Pines.

Northwood improved to 8-0 overall with the win while Union Pines dropped to 5-3.

The Chargers jumped in front 2-0 right off the bat as a two-out walk by Brandon Crabtree, a base hit from Deuce Powell, and a two-run single from Beau Weathers plated two runs.

In the fourth, Northwood sent across two more when John-

son singled and Hitt brought him home with an RBI-single. Michael Posse would smack a base hit and later score later in the inning to tally what would eventually be the winning run.

Johnson kept the Vikings at bay until the top of the fifth when the visitors plated a run to close the deficit to 4-1.

Union Pines scratched for two more runs in the top of the sixth, but Hitt would come in to get the final out of the sixth on a strikeout, and Posse closed the game out after the Vikings had put runners on with a hit and a walk in the top of the seventh.

Johnson allowed seven hits, three runs (two earned) and two walks in the win.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Finding the net

East Chapel Hill's goalie, Nicole Davis, defends against Northwood's Katelyn Walsh's attack on the goal in the first half of their game Thursday. Kate Doherty and Emma Roussin, right, work to knock the ball out of the play.

Jordan-Matthews seizes first place

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

TRINITY — Jordan-Matthews pulled out a key 4-3 victory over Trinity Wednesday night in Randolph County in a pivotal 2A PAC 7 Conference match in area girls' soccer.

With the win, Jordan-Matthews remains unbeaten at 4-0 in the league while improving to 6-2 overall.

Trinity, meanwhile, falls to 2-1 in the PAC 7 and to 3-3-1 overall.

Jennifer Parroquin continued a tremendous sophomore campaign

with two goals and an assist for the Lady Jets on Wednesday night while senior Yasmin Rivera added a goal and an assist to the J-M cause.

Collecting the final goal of the evening for the Jets was Iris Grandos.

For the Bulldogs, Nayeli Gonzalez, Bre Brown, and Paxton Phillips recorded a goal apiece.

In goal, Hannah Jones worked all 80 minutes for Jordan-Matthews and collected eight saves while Taylor Garrick went the distance for Trinity and notched three saves.

Northwood bats batter Southern Durham in baseball doubleheader sweep

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — The Northwood baseball team took a twinbill sweep of Southern Durham in Pittsboro Tuesday evening in 3A Big Eight Conference play.

Northwood (4-0, 7-0) opened game one with a 6-0 triumph over Southern Durham in five innings.

Luke Popp picked up the win

on the mound for the Chargers after going three innings and allowing two hits, two walks and striking out five.

Mason Bae recorded the save by hurling the final two frames and allowing one hit and fanning two.

Northwood was led offensively by a 2-for-2 outing from Dylan Hitt, who scored three runs, drove in another, and added a double, a walk and a stolen base.

Chipping in two more hits in a 2-for-2 effort was Michael Pose who finished with an RBI, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

Landon Johnson was 1-for-2 with a run and stolen base while Quinn Powell scored a run, stole a base and walked twice, and Deuce Powell walked twice, stole a base, had a sacrifice fly and drove in a pair of runs.

In the nightcap, Northwood hammered Southern Durham 12-0 in two innings.

The Chargers scored five runs in the top of the first and seven more in the second to take a commanding 12-0 advantage.

Justin Sczypinski pitched a two-inning, perfect game with two strikeouts to get the win on the mound.

At the plate, the Chargers were paced by Beau Weathers who went 3-for-3 with two doubles while Bae was 1-for-1 with a run, two RBI, and a walk.

Northwood also received a 1-for-1 contest with a run, two RBI, two stolen bases, a double and a walk from Aaron Ross while John Kurz was 1-for-1 with two hits, an RBI, and a walk.

Deuce Powell drew a pair of walks and stole a base while Sczypinski scored twice, drove in two runs, stole a base and walked, and Tyler Johnson scored twice, walked and stole a pair of bases.



Staff photo by David Bradley

End run for a goal

Northwood's ball handler Kennedy Cox, front, runs past teammate Kendall Laberge to get around East Chapel Hill's Regan Reed before scoring a goal in their match at Northwood Thursday.

Bears throttle Grizzlies in CTH opener

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

BURLINGTON — Chatham Central's 12-2 shellacking of Clover Garden on March 19 was a good opening to the 2019 1A Central Tar Heel Conference season.

The Bears scored four in the first inning and never looked back in cruising to the mercy-rule win in six innings.

Chatham Central (1-0 conference, 2-3 overall) pounded out 12 hits in the victory which saw the locals add a run in the second to go up 5-0, before

adding three spots in the third and fourth frames, and a final run in the sixth.

Lofton Dodson led the Bears at the plate with a 2-for-3 effort that included a pair of runs scored, an RBI, a double and two stolen bases.

Michael Moore chipped in a 2-for-3 effort with two runs and an RBI, while Holden Johnson went 2-for-2 with a double and a home run.

Also for the Bears offensively, Jackson Gray was 1-for-2 with a run, Zack Ritter 1-for-3 with three RBI, Caleb Staley

1-for-3 with two runs, an RBI and two walks, Carter Fuquay 1-for-2 with a run and a double, Riley Lagenor 1-for-1 with a run and a walk, and Tyson Measamer notched an RBI.

On the mound, Moore picked up the win after working three innings and allowing just a walk while striking out two.

Caleb Staley hurled 2.2 innings in relief and yielded four hits, two runs (two earned), two walks and fanned two before giving way to Johnson who recored the final out of the contest.

Chatham Central overwhelms Cornerstone 17-4 in softball action

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

BEAR CREEK — For four innings here on Monday afternoon, Cornerstone Charter gave Chatham Central all it wanted and then some on the softball diamond.

But in the bottom of the fifth, the Lady Bears pushed across five runs to break open a 4-all tie, before adding eight more runs in the sixth to seal the 17-4 triumph.

Chatham Central (1-0, 1-2) pounded out 17 hits in the win led by Lauren Collins going 4-for-4 with three runs scored and a double.

Mary Grace Murchison chipped in a 3-for-4 outing with one run and a walk while Gracie Gaines was 2-for-2 with three runs and a walk, Morgan Rush

2-for-2 with three runs, a double and a walk, Bailey Barker 2-for-4 with two runs, two triples and a walk, and Raynee Redington 2-for-5 with two runs.

Olivia Hudson was also 1-for-5 with a triple and a run while Lauren Oldham was 1-for-3 with a run and a walk.

Redington picked up the win on the mound after going six innings and allowing three hits, four runs, seven walks and striking out nine.

Cornerstone was paced offensively by Morgan Kinney who went 3-for-4 with two RBI and two doubles while Kirsten Donahue drew three walks and scored a run, and Ashleigh Tyree was 1-for-3 with an RBI and three walks.

Kinney suffered the loss on the mound after hurling 5.1 innings and allowing eight hits, 14 runs (10 earned), three walks, and whiffing two.

Northwood netters thrash Northern Durham 9-0

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

DURHAM — The Northwood boys' tennis team crushed Northern Durham 9-0 last Monday afternoon in Durham in 3A Big Eight Conference play, dominating from start to finish to take a key road win.

Sam Earnshaw got the Chargers (2-3 conference, 4-3 overall) rolling with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph in top-seeded single's action while Scott Gilliam rolled 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 to send Northwood in front 2-0.

It was more of the

same at No. 3 as Garrett Gordon cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 win before Oliver Poteete notched a 6-2, 6-3 triumph at No. 4, Ryan Christensen grabbed a 6-3, 6-4 decision at No. 5, and Drew Sipe captured a convincing 6-0, 6-3 win at No. 6.

In doubles, Northwood tacked on to its 6-0 cushion with Earnshaw and Gilliam rolling at No. 1 by an 8-3 count. At No. 2, Gordon and Poteete strolled to an 8-3 triumph before Sipe and Clay Riggsbee put the finishing touches on Chargers victory with an 8-4 victory at No. 3.

Lady Jets subdue Tigers in 2A PAC 7 soccer action

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Jordan-Matthews (3-0, 5-2) tallied four goals in the opening half on the way to netting a 5-1 victory over Randleman last Monday evening in a 2A PAC 7 Conference match.

Jennifer Parroquin was the star of the show as the Lady Jet sophomore pumped in five goals to lead the locals.

Yared Zagada and Iris Grandos each chipped in a pair of assists in the win while Diana Mendoza added another assist for Jordan-Matthews.

In goal for the Lady Jets, Hannah Jones earned the win after going the entire 80 minutes in the net and allowing just one goal while col-

lecting four saves.

Randleman (1-2, 2-2-1) scored its lone goal in the waning moments to break up the shutout.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Chatham Charter's Martin Melgar focuses on the ball before lobbing it across the net. Chatham Charter hosted a match with Greensboro's Cornerstone Charter Academy Wednesday afternoon.

Knights double up Bears in hard court showdown

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

BEAR CREEK — Chatham Charter stormed back from a deficit Monday afternoon to notch a 6-3 win against county rival Chatham Central 1A Central Tar Heel Conference boys' tennis action.

Jayden Gilliland got Chatham Central off to a fast start with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Carson Lamb in top-seeded action before Preston Cox rolled past Martin

Melgar 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2, earning the Bears a 2-0 advantage early.

Chatham Charter began its rally when Josh Lineberry belted Sidney Cheek 6-1, 6-4 at No. 3, sparking a 4-0 run that sent the Knights in front 4-2 heading into doubles.

Chatham Charter also saw Harrison Fogleman best Pacen Dunn 6-1, 6-4 at No. 4 before Lane Crowder bested Caleb Webster 6-1, 4-6(10-8) at No. 5, and Collin Semrad cruised past Sawyer Elkins 6-1, 6-4 at No. 6.

In doubles, Chatham Central notched an 8-1 win by Gilliland and Cox over Lamb and Melgar at No. 1 to close to within 4-3.

The Knights would close out the win, however, moments later when Lineberry and Fogleman battled past Cheek and Elkins at No. 2.

Chatham Charter finished off the 6-3 triumph when Crowder and Semrad topped Dunn and Webster 9-7 at No. 3 in arguably the best match of the day.

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Chatham News - Record

How will growth impact Chatham County schools?

BY BRENNAN DOHERTY
Our Chatham

In recent years, Chatham County Schools has grown steadily, increasing the number of students it serves each school year from 2009-10 to this year. In that period, the district's student population has gone from 7,679 to 8,840, a 15.2 percent increase, according to data from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

However, the current period of growth is minor compared to what's on the horizon with the building of Chatham Park.

The largest mixed-use development in the state, Chatham Park is expected to add 60,000-plus new residents by full buildout in 40 years to Pittsboro, which had an estimated population of 4,221 in 2017.

This sort of transformative growth will certainly impact CCS, which currently has 18 schools.

"This is a good problem to have," CCS Chief Operations Officer Chris D. Blice said at a recent Chatham County Board of Education meeting. "To be in a district that is growing, to be in a district that is building new schools... that is a great problem to have."

Our Chatham reader Doreen Messick asked, "How is the expected growth going to impact

our schools?"

Here's a look at how CCS is preparing for what's ahead.

- Two new schools opening within the next two years

- The number of district schools will reach 20 in a few years, with the additions of Chatham Grove Elementary and Seaforth High School

- Chatham Grove, which is being built on a 26-acre parcel of land at the corner Parker Herndon Road and Andrews Store Road, is on track to open by the 2020-21 school year. Chatham Grove will have a capacity of 750 students, according to a district document. At a Board of Education meeting on Jan. 14, Randy Drumheller, the district's director of maintenance and construction, said Chatham Grove is 28 percent complete and still scheduled to open in the fall of 2020.

At the same meeting, CCS Superintendent Derrick Jordan said the district's goal is to name a principal at Chatham Grove "preferably just prior to the start of the new academic year or shortly thereafter."

However, CCS is still working on determining the attendance zone for Chatham Grove, which was a topic of discussion at the meeting.

The district has enlisted the help of N.C. State University's Operations

Research and Education Laboratory in determining an attendance zone for Chatham Grove, which could impact attendance zones for three other elementary schools: Perry Harrison, Pittsboro and North Chatham.

The addition of Chatham Grove is needed because of population growth in northeast Chatham County, which is separate from Chatham Park and has been powered by the Briar Chapel residential development.

In a comment on its Facebook page, CCS wrote, "Our goal is to have the Chatham Grove Elementary School attendance zone announced by July 1."

Even when the expected growth of Chatham Park isn't factored in, multiple CCS schools are expected to exceed capacity of 105 percent, according to information presented to the Board of Education at a January meeting by ORED.

According to projections that don't factor in Chatham Park, Perry Harrison is expected to cross the 105 percent threshold by the 2020-21 school year, Pollard Middle by 2021-22 and Northwood High School by 2022-23.

With Chatham Park considered, Northwood is projected to be over 105 percent capacity one school year earlier, 2021-

22, which explains the need for Seaforth.

When it opens in the fall of 2021, Seaforth will be Pittsboro's second traditional high school. The school will be located off of Seaforth Road, near U.S. Hwy. 64. According to a district document, Seaforth will initially have a student capacity of 1,200 and could one day hold 1,400 students in the future because of a potential academic wing addition.

On its Facebook page, CCS wrote that the attendance zone for Seaforth will be determined after the process is completed with Chatham Grove.

Planning for Chatham Park

In February, CCS signed a memorandum of understanding with Chatham Park Investors LLC pertaining to future schools within the development.

According to Chatham Park, 22,000 Chatham Park dwelling units will generate 6,051 students. As a result, eight additional schools will be needed (5.6 elementary schools, 1.4 middle schools and one high school), according to John McCann, CCS' public relations coordinator.

McCann did note, however, that a number of those students could possibly attend charter or private schools. According to Chatham

Park's website, Thales Academy, a private school with six locations in North Carolina, will be the first school to open on the development in 2020, and will serve students from kindergarten through ninth grade.

In a video on its website, Chatham Park promised to donate land for schools. In the memorandum, the development states that "not less than one half" of the school will be reserved for CCS and that "Chatham Park will consult with CCS to determine a sufficient number and type of school sites."

There is no known timeline for when that process will begin.

In the meantime, the Board of Education voted unanimously in February to temporarily assign elementary-aged students from Chatham Park to Perry Harrison before future elementary schools are built. According to a district document, Perry Harrison will have an adequate number of seats available because of the opening of Chatham Grove.

Impact fees play a big role

The building of schools in Chatham County is largely supported by the county's Capital Improvement Plan.

According to Chatham County's 2020-26 plan, the county is paying

more than \$33 million to build Chatham Grove and nearly \$75 million for the construction of Seaforth.

However, the state General Assembly passed a bill last summer to begin studying the effects of impact fees, which developers pay when new residential properties are developed. The revenue from impact fees funds capital improvements, such as the building or renovation of schools.

With the need for numerous new schools expected to come down the line, how the state approaches impact fees is of great interest to Chatham County.

Chatham County's 2020-26 capital improvement plan states "approximately three additional cents on the property tax rate would be required to make up for this loss for approved projects in the debt model," if the General Assembly did away with impact fees.

Brennan Doherty is a senior from Durham studying reporting at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Media and Journalism. He primarily covers sports and local education. Our Chatham is a project of the Reese News Lab at UNC and is a strategic partner of the News + Record. For more information, go to ourchatham.com.

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As a finely crafted horror film, 'Us' succeeds

Inspired largely by a 19th century Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale and a 20th century TV episode of "The Twilight Zone," Jordan



NEIL MORRIS
Film Critic

Peele's "Us" succeeds as a finely crafted horror movie, helmed by a director who grasps the importance of scene construction, building tension, and respect for the genre — it's no coincidence that one of the main characters is a costume mask-wearing boy named Jason and that his mother becomes a killer with mixed motives. But "Us" is provocative without being pointed, a Rorschach inkblot of a movie in which a lot of themes and allegory are smeared on the screen but the audience is left to figure out what it all means, or whether it means anything at all. "Us" is scary and leaves you asking many questions, so mission accomplished on that front. What remains vexing, however, isn't the notion that the film doesn't offer any easy answers, but the gnawing feeling that there may not be any answers at all.

Part of this is Peele's fault, of course. His debut film, "Get Out," was a brilliant bit of spooky social commentary that cut to the heart of issues like white privilege, racial appropriation, interracial relationships, and more. Peele set a high bar for his follow-up, and with that comes expectations. To his credit, "Us" swings for the fences, and when

US
GRADE: B -
DIRECTOR: Jordan Peele
STARRING: Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke, Shahadi Wright Joseph, Evan Alex, ELISABETH MOSS, AND TIM HEIDECKER
MPAA RATING: R
RUNNING TIME: 1 hr. 46 min.

that happens you sometimes hit a homerun and sometimes you whiff. Think of "Us" as more of a soaring, upper deck foul ball.

Unlike "Get Out," the racial import of "Us" begins and ends with the central casting, which is not insignificant given the history of the horror genre. The film opens in 1986, with a young African-American girl named Adelaide (Madison Curry) and her family meandering about the Santa Cruz beach amusement park. After winning a Michael Jackson "Thriller" t-shirt, Adelaide wanders into a hall of mirrors, where she encounters an apparently autonomous reflection of herself. She returns to her parents terror stricken and unable to speak, about the incident or anything else.

Fast-forwarding to the present day, an adult Adelaide (Lupita Nyong'o), her amiable but goofy husband Gabe Wilson (Winston Duke), and their two children Zora and Jason (Shahadi Wright Joseph and Evan Alex) are heading on a beach trip, which includes a jaunt to the Santa Cruz boardwalk. Adelaide is noticeably twitchy about the whole thing, finally explaining her childhood trauma to Gabe and leaving Gabe to rightfully wonder

why she didn't mention this to him sooner. Adelaide's fears are realized when a family of four doppelgängers appear in their driveway, clad in red jumpsuits, wearing one glove, and carrying golden scissors. The intruders force their way into the Wilson's home and proceed to terrorize their copies. Adelaide's clone, credited only as "Red," casts a faraway stare and entones fables about a princess and her shadow (Google Andersen's fairy tale "The Shadow") using a guttural voice from hell. The rest of the doppelgängers are either mute or communicate in animalistic grunts, each of them exaggerated, feral versions of their originals.

The most meaningful lesson of "Us" is the talent of Nyong'o, an already accomplished actor who channels two (or three) characters, all of them both similar and distinct. Her emotional range runs the complete gambit, from humor to heroism to terror. Her supporting cast is able, as well, but this is Nyong'o's vehicle and she confidently takes the wheel.

How the rest of the film unfolds is best left to surprise and discovery, including the fate and function of the Tylers, a slightly snooty white family and pals of the



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke, Evan Alex and Shahadi Wright Joseph star in the thriller 'Us.'

Wilsons, who are also vacationing nearby. The would-be allegory starts with the film's title, a pronoun connoting plurality that's also a certain country's initials. Indeed, when Adelaide asks Red who she and her freaky family are, Red eerily responds, "We're Americans." But like much in "Us," that tantalizing bread crumb doesn't lead very far. The Michael Jackson/"Thriller" throughline reflects man's duality, between the outward persona and the demons lurking underneath (an even more apt metaphor given the recent release of the HBO documentary "Leaving Neverland"). There's a recurring biblical reference to Jeremiah 11:11, which writes of God casting inescapable evil onto his fallen followers (a wider reading

of Jeremiah makes clear God's displeasure over mankind's idolatry), but might just be there for the mirror image of dual evens. The Tylers's teenage girls are twins. Peele juxtaposes The Beach Boys with N.W.A. Even the 1986 charity event Hands Across America figures prominently in the storyline. There's a lot more.

It all leads down a literal rabbit hole (the film's prologue oddly references thousands of miles of abandoned tunnels snaking below the United States), full of government conspiracies and furtive motives. If you squint hard, you might see a tie-in to the divides between us, particularly class and culture. There's also a challenge to consider the true quality of evil and violence, whether our

ongoing efforts to insulate us and our families from the misfortunes of the world are just as reprehensible as the evils we want to keep out of sight and mind. But flaw in "Us" (the movie) is that the answer to its example is an emphatic no; while apathy is bad, it's not as evil as murdering murderers with dubious impulses and aims—it's never clear why the doppelgängers are compelled to kill their originals, which is a pretty key explanation to grasping the film's overarching meanings.

Perhaps posing and pondering of all these aspects about "Us" is its own measure of success. But when you stare at a Rorschach test, sometimes you see a glorious peacock, sometimes you see scary dragon, and sometimes you just see an inkblot.

NEWS BRIEFS

More REAL ID Express Days for North Carolina

RALEIGH — The N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles is giving people more opportunities this spring to get their N.C. REAL IDs quicker.

REAL ID Express Days have drawn more than 700 customers to offices in Fayetteville, Jacksonville and Charlotte. Now, the NCDMV will open driver license offices for REAL ID Express Days in a host of other locations. The next batch of REAL ID Express Days will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in select driver license offices on the following Saturdays:

- March 30: North Main Crossing, 801A North Main St., Kernersville
- April 13: Avent Ferry Shopping Center, 3231 Avent Ferry Road, Raleigh
- April 27: East Greensboro, 2527 East Market St., Greensboro
- May 4: Hendersonville, 125 Baystone Drive, Hendersonville

During REAL ID Express Days, people can convert their current driver license or ID cards to REAL IDs. Anyone with an expiration date six months before the REAL ID date will be eligible to renew their license or ID card during their visit. Duplicates and first time ID cards will also be available.

With services geared toward REAL IDs, customers have been able to transact their business quickly. In

Charlotte, for instance, customers did not wait in line and their transactions were completed in 10 minutes.

People will also be able to get their REAL IDs at the North Carolina Azalea Festival April 6-7 in Wilmington and the Got to Be NC Festival May 17-19 in Raleigh. The NCDMV plans to station mobile driver license units at both spring festivals.

Starting in October 2020, people will be required to have a REAL ID or valid U.S. passport for flying, entering federal facilities and visiting military installations. Some military installations already require REAL ID. To obtain a REAL ID, residents will need to bring the following documents (no photocopies) to the driver license office: One proof of identity/date of birth: certified birth certificate or unexpired U.S. passport; one proof of full Social Security Number: Social Security card, W-2 or 1099; two proofs of current physical address: driver license, vehicle registration card, voter registration card, utility bill, cable bill, bank statement; proof of name change (if applicable): certified marriage license, divorce decree and/or court document indicating the name change (number of documents depend on number of name changes).

More than 1 million North Carolinians have obtained a REAL ID since its debut in May 2017.

— CN+R Staff Report

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POLICE REPORTS

Sanford man allegedly stole car to buy beer

A Sanford man is in jail after reportedly committing larceny to buy beer and cigarettes. James Lipofski, 58, of Sanford, is facing a charge of felony larceny of a vehicle, stemming from a March 14 report to the Chatham County Sheriff's Office.

According to a press release from the sheriff's office, deputies received a report of a vehicle stolen from an address in the 3000 block of Rivers Fork Road in Sanford. Lipofski, who lives on Rivers Fork Road, is suspected of taking the vehicle and driving it to multiple locations, including a store where he bought beer and cigarettes. The car was recovered in Jonesville, nearly two hours away.

Lipofski was eventually arrested on March 18 and assigned a \$7,500 bond. He's scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 1.



Lipofski

Chapel Hill man charged with larceny, breaking and entering

A Chapel Hill man is facing multiple felony charges after a break-in. Jeremy Edwards, 48, of Chapel Hill, has been charged with felony breaking and entering, felony larceny after breaking and entering and injury to real property. According to a press release from the Chatham County Sheriff's Office, Edwards was arrested in connection with a breaking and entering which occurred on March 11 on Mike Lashley Lane in Chapel Hill.

Edwards was arrested on March 18 after he was observed in possession of items reported stolen from the victim's address. He was released on a written promise with an April 1 court date in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro.



Edwards

— CN+R Staff Report

CHATHAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Tyler Greene, 21, of Ramseur, was charged March 18 with violation of a domestic violence protective order. He was held under no bond with an April 3 court date in Pittsboro.

Robert Andrews, 49, of Siler City, was charged March 18 with assault on a female, assault by strangulation and interfering with emergency communications. He was held under a \$100,000 bond with an April 1 court date in Pittsboro.

Yasin Headen, 44, of Pittsboro, was charged March 18 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$500 bond with an April 8 court date in Pittsboro.

Natija Lunsford, 20, of Durham, was charged March 20 with larceny by an employee. She was released under a written promise with an April 1 court date in Pittsboro.

Crystal Trotter, 41, of Siler City, was charged March 20 with failure to appear. She was released under a written promise with an April 2 court date in Asheboro.

Angeline Williams, 61, of

Pittsboro, was charged March 20 with a true bill of indictment for selling and delivering cocaine, conspiracy to sell cocaine, possession with intent to sell/deliver cocaine, maintaining a dwelling/vehicle/place for a controlled substance and conspiracy to maintain a dwelling to store a controlled substance. She was held under a \$20,000 bond with a May 6 court date in Pittsboro.

Heather Carter, 33, of Asheboro, was charged March 21 with obtaining property by false pretense. She was held under a \$1,000 bond with an April 1 court date in Pittsboro.

Jericho Moser, 30, of Stanley, was charged March 21 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$350 bond with a May 16 court date in Graham.

Michael Cole, 42, of Pittsboro, was charged March 21 with obtaining property under false pretense and exploiting disabled/elder trust. He was released under a written promise with an April 15 court date in Graham.

Kevene Best, 32, of Pittsboro, was charged March 21 with selling cocaine, delivering cocaine, possession with intent to sell/distribute a controlled substance, conspiracy to maintain a dwelling to store a controlled substance and conspiracy to possess with intent to sell/deliver a Schedule II controlled substance. He was held under a \$20,000 bond with a May 6 court

date in Pittsboro.

Ginger Pace, 44, of Siler City, was charged March 22 with failure to appear. She was held under a \$500 bond with an April 8 court date in Pittsboro.

Omar Dominguez, 19, of Siler City, was charged March 22 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$100 bond with an April 15 court date in Greensboro.

Elizabeth Dowdy, 33, of Chapel Hill, was charged March 22 with cyber-stalking and harassing phone calls. She was released under a written promise with an April 3 court date in Raleigh.

Katie Jones, 34, of Siler City, was charged March 22 with possession of stolen property, driving while license revoked and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She was released under a written promise with an April 23 court date in Siler City.

Maynard Allison, 50, of Pittsboro, was charged March 23 with conspiracy to sell cocaine, conspiracy to possess with intent to sell/deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, conspiracy to maintain a dwelling to store a controlled substance, delivering cocaine, maintaining a vehicle/dwelling/place for a controlled substance, possession with intent to sell/deliver cocaine and failure to appear. He was held under a \$130,000 bond with a May 6 court date in Pittsboro.

Pedro Beltran, 59, of

Siler City, was charged March 24 with failure to appear. He was released under a \$1,000 bond with an April 9 court date in Siler City.

Dustin Gillum, 38, of Goldston, was charged March 24 with making a threatening phone call and failure to appear. He was held under a \$4,000 bond with an April 12 court date in Lillington.

SILER CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Fernando Hernandez, 28, of Siler City, was charged March 22 with felony breaking and entering a motor vehicle and misdemeanor larceny. He was released into the custody of a probation officer with an April 9 court date in Siler City.

Christopher Benson, 43, of Siler City, was charged March 23 with three counts of attempted breaking and entering a motor vehicle. He was released under a written promise with an April 2 court date in Siler City.

Jennifer Henderson of Siler City was cited March 23 for failure to reduce speed on East Raleigh Street in Siler City.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

James Stewart of Chapel Hill was cited March 18 for failure to reduce speed on U.S. Highway 15 in Pittsboro.

John Farmer Jr. of Snow Camp was cited March 20 for failure to reduce speed on U.S. Highway 64 in Pittsboro.



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Goldston gets state money for water, sewer projects

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

GOLDSTON — Goldston Mayor Tim Cunnup agrees — it's always nice to get state funds for major town improvements.

The town, as well as the Goldston-Gulf Sanitary District, was recently awarded more than \$2 million total as part of a large number of grants from the State of North Carolina for infrastructure projects. Gov. Roy Cooper announced the grants — \$127 million in loans and contributions

for 96 projects — last week in a press release.

"Clean water is critical for our health and our economy," Cooper said in the release. "These funds will help communities improve their water and sewer systems to ensure clean drinking water, support good jobs and be better able to withstand future storms."

The majority of Goldston's grants come in the form of a \$1,999,550 Community Development Block Grant for Infrastructure, specifically for Phase II of the town's sewer system improve-

ments. Cunnup told the News + Record that the town has been working on this particular grant application for three years and that the money will go toward connecting 30 more homes "that are in desperate need of infrastructure" to the town's wastewater system.

"The majority of them have failing septic systems, so we're going to be able to hook those people up," he said. "I was really happy and excited to finally get the OK that that was going to come through. We'll be able to provide sewer for houses that really had some bad septic issues."

The homes are located off of Pinecrest Drive just outside of Goldston.

The Goldston-Gulf Sanitary District and the Town of Goldston each received \$50,000 which Eddie Staley, an engineer with WithersRavenel, said will be used to study capability and future use of the town's water and sewer systems.

"That is to look at the long-term regionalization of those systems," Staley said. "(It) is to look at opportunities to create resiliencies in the system, to work together with other utilities, to create better value for the citizens."

As Chatham County as a whole continues to develop, Staley said, Goldston could potentially be in a position to offer water service to individuals too far from Siler City or Pittsboro, or provide backup water to surrounding areas in case of a drought or a line break.

"Having that regionalization is really important," he said. "If you have a major water line break, that can disrupt service for quite some time. That's very impactful."

Cunnup added that the study will be good to help the town project "where our systems are going to be in the future and the need and the volume" for water and wastewater.

"The study itself should be very helpful, not only (for) us but (for) the county and everybody," he said.

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE CHATHAM COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW

Pursuant to NCG 105-322, the Chatham County Board of Equalization and Review will meet as required by law.

Purpose of the Meetings
To hear, upon request, any and all taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in Chatham County, with respect to the valuation of such property, or property of others, and to fulfill other duties and responsibilities as required by law.

Time of Meetings
The Board will convene for its first meeting on Wednesday, April 10, 2019. The Board will adjourn for the purpose of accepting requests for hearing Real Estate Appeals at its last meeting on Friday, May 3, 2019 at 1:00 pm. Meetings will begin promptly at 9 am in the Appraisal Department located in the Courthouse Annex (old Register of Deed office) at 12 East St.

Requests for hearing must be received no later than the final adjournment which is scheduled for Friday, May 3rd at 1:00 pm.

In the event of an earlier or later adjournment, notice to that effect will be published in this newspaper and online at www.chathamnc.org.

The schedule for the hearing of appeals which were timely filed will be posted at the office of the Assessor, serving as Clerk to the Board; and will also be provided to individuals and organizations that have requested notice pursuant to NCGS 143-318.12.

All requests for hearing should be made to:
Karen Jones, Clerk to the Chatham County Board of Equalization and Review
PO Box 908,
Pittsboro, NC 27312
919-542-8211

CH@TWORK | ANGIE BRADY-ANDREW

About: Silk Hope School Principal Angie Brady-Andrew grew up in Bennett and lives now in Silk Hope in Chatham County. A graduate of Chatham Central High School, she earned a bachelor's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in Secondary Education and a master's degree from UNC-Greensboro in School Administration, in addition to an advanced degree in Educational Leadership from UNC-G. Brady-Andrew has been principal of Silk Hope School for five years and has worked for Chatham County Schools for 26 years. She and her husband, Lin Andrew, have three children.

What's unique about what you do for a living?
No two days are ever the same! That's one of the many things that I like about my work.

What was your first paying job, and what did it teach you?

My first paying job was working in the house-keeping department of a nursing home. It was the summer between my freshman and sophomore year in high school. I had to arrive at 6 a.m., cleaned toilets and mopped floors all day and made minimum wage. I learned that it takes everyone on the team to get the job done and that every role is important. I also learned that I didn't want to clean toilets and mop floors for the rest of my life.

What part of your job would most surprise people?

I honestly don't think the general public realizes the number of hours teachers and school administrators work each week. Students are in school for seven hours

each day but the typical workday for teachers and administrators lasts anywhere from 10-15 hours on any given day, with 3-5 hours of that time coming outside of the school day. Once home I try to take a break from work for a few hours so that I can have quality time with my family but I often resume work once my kids are in bed, sometimes working well into the morning.

What advice would you give someone considering doing the same line of work as you?

I would advise a teacher who is contemplating making the move to administration to enjoy every single moment with your students and make sure you are ready to leave the classroom. Once you leave you are likely to never return as a classroom teacher and although you have relationships with parents it's not the same as when you are their teacher. I have such special memories of teaching and my students.

Who is your personal hero?

My parents, Doris and Winfred Brady. They have been such good role models when it comes to parenting. They created a loving, Christian home where boundaries were in place (which all kids need) and they allowed me to fail while in their care so they could help me learn valuable life lessons from those experiences. I am so blessed to have them as parents.

Your standard order at a coffee shop?

Hot Chocolate. I don't drink coffee.

Coke or Pepsi?

Coke, hands down. My students used to try to trick me and serve me

Pepsi until they learned that I could smell the difference.

Favorite weekend getaway:

Spending the weekend with my husband at The Grove Park Inn in Asheville and visiting the spa while there.

Favorite character from a Disney movie:

Sheriff Woody from Toy Story. Woody is a passionate guy who throws himself into every action. As soon as he has an instinctive thought he does it with 100 percent commitment. You've got to love that about his character.

Stay up late or get up early?

Both and sometimes in the same day. I try not to work while my children are up so I find that staying up late and/or getting up early provides the extra time I need to complete work related tasks.

On a snow day, you'd stay home and binge-watch:

Hallmark Christmas movies. I'll admit they are a little cheesy and you know how they are going to end within the first couple of minutes. But that's what makes them so enjoyable...they always have a happy ending.

What's the best use of a snow day?

Watching it snow, playing in the snow with my kids and riding around the community so that we can see all the beautiful, snow covered, sights.

What makes your home special?

The sweat equity that my husband has in our house makes it really special. Our house was built in the 1880s and was remodeled by my husband

and a few local carpenters when we purchased it in 2002. Some of the original boards and fireplace mantels were preserved during the remodeling.

The TV program that's a "must-see" for you:

I don't have one. Life is too busy to get hooked on a TV show. I'm always amazed when folks talk about a favorite show. Maybe when my kids are all grown up and no longer at home I'll watch Grey's Anatomy on Netflix. I hear it's really good.

What radio station do you listen to most frequently?

I recently ditched the radio and have started listening to podcasts. I have enjoyed them so much that I have complained that my drive to work is not long enough. There are some thoughtful conversations taking place about so many topics.

One day, when you have time, what would you like to learn how to do?

I would love to learn how to play the guitar. I enjoy signing and it would be so cool to be able to sing and play.

Your ideal dinner guest list (living or dead, up to six invitees) includes:

I would love to have dinner with my husband's deceased sisters, Gayla Andrew and Janie Andrew Lindley. I never knew them, they had both passed away before he and I met, but I have heard so many wonderful things about them from my husband. I would love our children to meet them and hear them tell stories about their daddy when he was a little boy.

Favorite place to eat:

My mother-in-law's kitchen. She is an excellent



Staff photo by David Bradley

Angie Brady, Principal at Silk Hope School, has been in the Chatham County School System for 26 years, and with Silk Hope for five.

cook. So glad she taught my kids so much about the basics of cooking.

The credo or motto you like to try to live by:

Blossom where you are planted. I believe that we are planted where we are needed most. We can choose whether to wither up and die or we can choose to blossom. The choice is yours.

Where would someone be most likely to find you on a Saturday night?

Having dinner out with my husband and kids and then returning home to surf Netflix for a family friendly movie

that pleases the varied tastes and interests of each of the kids. Often times the latter is not accomplished.

What was your favorite TV show when you were growing up?

Happy Days. The Fonz, Ritchie and the entire cast of characters were invited into my house weekly when I was a child. What a great show. Why aren't there shows like that anymore?

If you could create one rule that all society had to live by, what would it be?

Be kind! No explanation needed.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hispanic Liaison hosts 3rd annual Legal Fair in Siler City

CN+R STAFF REPORTS

SILER CITY — The Hispanic Liaison (El Vínculo Hispano) will host its 3rd Annual Legal Fair at Jordan Mathews High School, 910 E. Cardinal St., Siler City, on April 6. The event will be from 1 to 5:30 p.m.; registration begins at 11:30 a.m.

The Legal Fair is free and open to the public. Presentations will be in English and Spanish. Mike Dasher, Chatham County Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, will open the event with a welcome.

Recent immigration raids in our region have caused widespread fear in our community, Liaison officials said. At the Legal Fair, Hispanics and other immigrants will learn about their rights and have the opportunity to consult with immigration attorneys.

Planned activities include a dialog with the Siler City police chief and the sheriffs of Chatham and Lee counties, workshops on immigration, tenants' rights, family law, youth mental health, and a session for allies on immigration issues. The Fair will also offer free consultations with immigration attorneys and free DACA renewals, available on a first-come first-serve basis. The Fair will also feature a Legal Services Expo with attorneys, agencies and the consulates of Mexico and Guatemala.

For questions or if you would like to become a sponsor or volunteer, visit www.hispanicliaison.org or call 919-742-1448.

Pancake fundraiser to help local non-profit

PITTSBORO — Two of life's greatest pleasures — a good meal and helping neighbors in need — will come together Saturday, April 6 in Pittsboro.

Son Shine and Blessings (SS&B), a Chatham County non-profit organization that helps county residents in various states of need, is sponsoring a fund-raising pancake and bacon breakfast that day from 7 until 10 a.m. at Highway 55 Restaurant on US 64 East.

Tickets are \$5 and are available by calling SS&B at 919-542-5436. Don't have a ticket? Don't worry; just walk into Highway 55 that morning for the same deal.

SS&B is a faith-based ministry concentrating on care for the elderly and needy population of Chatham County by providing transportation, shopping trips, respite care and similar services regardless of ethnic or

religious background. Clients are served without charge.

In addition to those services, SS&B also offers music lessons to underprivileged and home-schooled children, as well as to adults. Lessons are currently offered in piano, guitar, flute and banjo.

SS&B was incorporated in 2003 as a 501(c)(3) organization, meaning gifts are fully tax-deductible. The mailing address is 298 Lindo Johnson Rd., Pittsboro, NC 27312. More information is also available through email at joyce@sonshineandblessings.com.

"SS&B is always seeking more volunteers and more clients," says executive director Joyce Frank. "If you have a desire to serve your community, consider becoming a part of the effort and use the gifts God has given you."

"The rewards are truly amazing and you'll get more out of your gift of time than you give."

— CN+R Staff Report

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Local businesses that make Pittsboro an engaging place to live

Women continue to earn less — but picture is slightly brighter in Chatham

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

A recent study on employment and earnings shows a 19 percent gap in pay between women and their male counterparts in North Carolina — ranking the state 32nd in the nation in that regard.

In Chatham County, however, the numbers are slightly better: in overall average wages, for every dollar a man earns in Chatham County, a woman makes 87 cents, compared to 81 cents statewide.

The Status of Women in North Carolina: Employment and Earnings, a report produced in 2018 by North Carolina's Council for Women and Youth Involvement in conjunction with the Institute for Women's Policy Research, shows an even greater disparity in pay between men and women who have bachelor's degrees. In North Carolina and in Chatham, the numbers are identical: for every dollar in compensation a man earns, a woman earns

just 67 cents.

The report also notes that based on the rate of increases to women's wages, pay parity will not exist in North Carolina for women until 2060.

"If working women in North Carolina were paid the same as comparable to men, the increase would amount to \$15.6 billion, which is equivalent to 3 percent of the state's GDP in 2016," the report states.

The report notes that while American families are becoming more dependent on women's earnings for economic security, men out-earn women in every state. Two-thirds of mothers with children under 5 years of age are in the labor force in North Carolina and nearly three-quarters of mothers with children under 18 work. About 36 percent of families are with a single-parent, with a majority of those being a single mother. The National Center for Children in Poverty estimates that 54 percent of children from low-income families live with a single parent. This makes the disparity

even more disconcerting as significant numbers of children are being raised with wages that are far below what a man would earn.

"It's important to understand that women are not the only ones missing out," Council for Women and Youth Involvement Executive Director Mary Williams-Stover said. "Families are missing out. Our economy is missing out. This is not a women's issue."

Education doesn't close the gap, she said.

"More women are seeking higher degrees. Education does lead to higher earnings, but education does not eliminate the wage gap."

Williams-Stover noted that pay disparity isn't the only struggle women in the workforce bear.

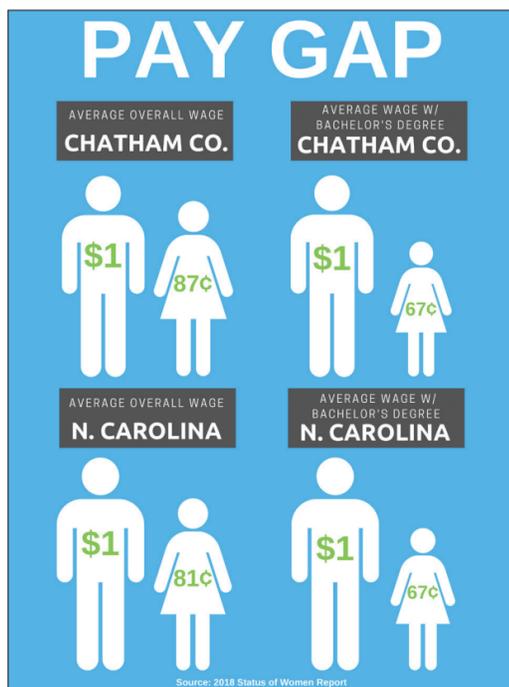
"We listen to women, mostly women with advanced degrees," she said about listening sessions the department performs. "They all have stories about wage disparities, discrimination, challenges in the work place, being discouraged by managers. It's important

to hear their stories so we can work to find solutions.

"What kind of place do we want North Carolina to be?" Williams-Stover said. "If we want it to be a place that's prosperous, closing the wage gap is a way of accomplishing that."

Williams-Stover notes that what their advocates are hearing is that women need to practice to advocate for themselves. This includes learning how to negotiate with managers for pay equity. But she also notes that transparency in hiring and wage information in the workplace would provide an opportunity for women to make the argument for fair wages.

For five straight years, bills have been filed at the North Carolina General Assembly in Raleigh asking for the state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment without either houses leadership permitting a vote on it to come to the floor. The ERA prohibits discrimination based on sex, including dispari-



Graphic by CN+R Staff

ties in pay, but in order for it to be considered as an amendment to the Constitution, it requires

passage from 38 states. If North Carolina passed the ERA, it would be that 38th state.



Eric Andrews

Broker Andrews recognized as part of RLI's APEX Producers Club

CN+R STAFF REPORT

PITTSBORO — Eric Andrews, with Realty World Carolina Properties in Bear Creek, has been recognized as part of the 2018 APEX Producers Club by the Realtors Land Institute in a ceremony on March 5, during RLI's National Land Conference in Albuquerque,

NM.

"This is one of the highest honors I have ever received in land sales," Andrews said. He has been a Realtor in the area for almost 20 years, specializing in raw land sales and homes with acreage.

"We are proud of Eric Andrews and all of our members that were recognized as part of our award programs

for their accomplishments in 2018," said RLI's CEO Aubrie Kobernus, MBA, RCE. "They truly are the creme of the crop when it comes to land real estate professionals."

Top award winners will receive national recognition in The Land Spring Magazine as well as additional promotions throughout the year.

Andrews won the Land Realtor of the Year Award for the Carolinas in 2016 and has been a member of the Triangle Top Producer's Council for most of his career. All land real estate professionals are invited to join RLI and apply to the prestigious APEX Awards Program next year. Learn more at riland.com.

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CCCC will offer three new degree programs

From CCCC

SANFORD — Central Carolina Community College will offer three new Associate in Applied Science (AAS) degree programs in Fall 2019, as approved by the State Board of Community Colleges.

The new degree programs are Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Technology; Electrical Systems Technology; and Mechanical Engineering Technology.

The Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Technology program, commonly known as HVAC, is a two-year AAS degree program that includes certificate and continuing education options. The program will be based in Lee County at the Howard-James Industry Training Center. Students will learn the skills and knowledge needed for serving, repairing,

and installing heating, cooling, and refrigeration systems in residential and commercial environments. Students will have the opportunity to obtain their EPA certifications for refrigerant handling.

“Technicians with the knowledge and skills to service and install heating and cooling equipment are in high demand,” said Drew Goodson, CCCC Dean of Career and Technical Education. “CCCC is excited to offer a new degree in Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration that will help supply the growing HVAC industry with employees and provide good paying jobs for our graduates.”

The Electrical Systems Technology program is a two-year AAS degree program that includes certificate and continuing education options. The program will be based in

Chatham County at the CCCC Chatham Main Campus in Pittsboro. The program will work closely with CCCC programs in Building Construction and Sustainability Technology. Students will learn the skills and knowledge needed to repair and install electrical systems in residential environments. Hours in the program count toward the NC State Board of Examiners of Electrical Contractors experience requirements at a 50 percent rate.

“Electricians are in high demand and employees with electrical skills can find good paying jobs in our service area,” said Goodson. “CCCC is excited about our new degree program offering in Electrical Systems and helping meet industry needs for new employees and providing our students with opportunities to build a career

in the growing electrical field.”

The Mechanical Engineering Technology program is a two-year AAS degree program that includes certificate options for Career & College Promise and curriculum students. The program will be based at the CCCC Lee Main Campus in Sanford. The program is a transition from the CCCC Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD) program to help students become more mechanically focused. The Mechanical Engineering Technology program aligns with the Engineering Technology AAS transfer program with the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology program at East Carolina University.

“Through the advice from our advisory board, it was determined that



our students needed to have a purely mechanical focus in this area due to the local industry, whereas our CAD program included architectural design as well,” said Constance Boahn, CCCC Department Chair for Engineering and Information Technologies. “We are setting our graduates up to be a more well-rounded

mechanical engineering technician with drafting skills instead of a just a drafter.”

To learn more about Central Carolina Community College and its programs, visit www.cccc.edu.

To register for any of these programs, contact the CCCC Admissions office at 919-718-7300.

CCCC adds electrical tech program on Pittsboro campus

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — A new degree program will begin on Pittsboro’s Central Carolina Community College campus starting this fall.

Electrical Systems Technology will help educate students about repairing and installing electrical systems in residential environments. The college made the announcement in a press release March 19.

Drew Goodson, dean of the college’s Career and Technical Education programs, told the *News + Record* that Electrical Systems Technology could help CCCC students “move into a good paying job in a growing field at the completion of their studies.” He added that the growth of residential developments in Chatham County make the Pitts-

boro campus a prime location.

“Electricians are in high demand,” he said. “Initially, we expect the Electrical Systems Technology program students to obtain jobs in the residential electrical industry, and with all the current and expected construction going on in Chatham County, we thought the program would be a good fit.”

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, approximately 631,800 people were employed as electricians in 2017. That was an increase from 607,120 in 2016, 592,230 in 2015 and 566,930 in 2014. The 2018 numbers will be released this weekend.

The program will join the Pittsboro campus’ Building Construction Technology and Sustainable Technology degrees. Goodson said the partnership will be strengthening to all the programs, and he’s

“hopeful” that Electrical Systems Technology students will be able to contribute to those programs’ projects like the Chatham Cottage.

The best students for Electrical Systems Technology, Goodson added, will likely be those who are mechanically inclined, work with their hands and have a good foundation in math.

He added that the college has stressed continuing to add and improving this type of program.

“CCCC has a long history of supporting technical programs, even when many other schools have reduced those offerings,” he said. “Developing industry specific technical job skills in a relevant and hands-on way is something at which our college excels and that ability to impart hands-on training will be valuable for our electrical systems students.”

NEWS BRIEFS

Boats needed to help wounded vets fish Jordan

Approximately 50 wounded military veterans are registered for the 5th Annual Jordan Lake Top Shelf Fishin’ Festival, set for Thursday, April 4 but for all of them to get a day on the water there’s still a big need.

That need is boats... and host boaters willing to spend quality time with a wounded American warrior for a day of fishing, fellowship and good food as a way of saying “thanks” for the service of the veterans.

The Festival is sponsored by Operation North State (ONS), an all-volunteer organization whose only aim is to provide a good day in the outdoors to wounded military veterans. ONS is the brainchild of Terry Snyder, a Winston-Salem businessman who, along with some friends, hatched the idea of the organization several years ago after wondering what could be done to thank the veterans.

“We were talking about why there isn’t more for the vets,” Snyder recalls, “when it hit us and we said well, why don’t we do something about it.” That “doing something” became ONS, which now sponsors fishing festivals across the state at locations including Badin Lake, Randleman Lake and even at the N.C. coast.

“We need another dozen or so host boats for Jordan Lake,” Snyder says, “to make sure we’ve got enough for the guys – and sometimes gals – who want to go fishing.”

The upcoming local event, which will hit the water at 8 a.m. at the Pinnacle Access Ramp at 605 Farrington Point Road, like all ONS events which also includes trips to professional baseball and football games, is funded entirely by donations and volunteers. Less than one percent of funds ONS receives goes for administrative costs, with most of that being for mail services.

“We’re so fortunate,” Snyder says, “to have not only some major sponsors

Earth Day event April 27

PITTSBORO — Chatham County Solid Waste & Recycling is hosting its annual Earth Day event on Saturday, April 27.

The event is open to all Chatham County residents (no decal needed) and will feature free document shredding, free “take back” of unwanted medications, compost bin sales, household hazardous waste collection, raffle prized, and give-aways.

The event will be at the Solid Waste & Recycling Main Facility, 28 County Services Road, about six miles west of Pittsboro, off Highway 64. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and includes:

Document Shredding
Free paper document shredding is available. Chatham residents can bring up to three boxes or bags of paper from their household. The service provides a post-tax season opportunity for residents to safely destroy and recycle old tax records, credit card statements, and other personal documents. No business waste.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection
The Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) facility

will accept household hazardous waste items such as cleaners, solvents, gasoline, motor oil, stains, oil-based paint, and electronics of any size from Chatham residents. No trash and no businesses accepted. A full list of accepted items is available at www.chathamnc.org/hhw

Medication Take-Back
The Chatham County Sheriff’s Office will conduct a medication “take back” as a safe way for residents to dispose of unwanted medications. No needles, sharps, or liquids will be accepted.

Compost Bins for Sale
Backyard compost bins will be sold for \$45. Composting is a great way to reduce your waste at home! Staff will be onsite to answer questions. Cash, checks, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover are accepted.

Give-a-ways and Raffle Prizes
County staff will have free give-a-ways and are available to answer any questions you may have about solid waste and recycling services. Residents can also enter to win one of several door prizes, including a

compost bin, tree, garden supplies, and more.

The Earth Day event coincides with the county’s usual Saturday Mulch Sales which is from 7:30 am to Noon. Mulch is \$5 per scoop, which is approximately one cubic yard. A large scoop will be used for dump trucks and is \$10 per scoop. County staff will load the mulch and don’t forget to bring a tarp to secure the load. Cash or checks are accepted.

For additional event information, visit www.chathamnc.org/recycle or contact Solid Waste & Recycling at 919-542-5516.

County Mulch Sale

Solid Waste & Recycling Division
28 County Services Road
(6 miles west of Pittsboro)

SATURDAY MORNINGS

7:30 am to 12:00 noon
\$5.00 per scoop (~1 cubic yard)

We load. You haul. Don’t forget a tarp!

Sales continue every Saturday, except for April 20, while supplies last.

(Estimated to continue through the middle of May.)



For more information:
(919) 542-5516
www.chathamnc.org/recycle



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Find out more during the career fair hosted at Horton Middle School from 4pm - 7pm on May 2, 2019.

Horton Middle School
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DUPLEX, SILER CITY - 2BR,-1BA, appliances, blinds, new paint and carpet - No pets, non-smoking. References, Security deposit - Minimum one year lease. Rent: \$675 and utilities. Call/text 919-704-6461. M28,tfnc

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

YARD SALES

SATURDAY, March 30, 7am to 12, 2161 Ed Clapp Road, Siler City, follow signs. Some antiques, wicker baby bed, etc. household things, men's watch, some jewelry, and lots of odds and ends. M28,1tp

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

SERVICES

MOW-4-U - Mowing for residential, commercial, churches. Reasonable rates - free estimates. Cell: 910-279-3970, home, 919-663-3009. M28,1tp

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

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, must have experience in heavy equipment. 919-542-3233, 919-542-7779. M28,A4,11,18,4tp

LAZAR INDUSTRIES - Furniture manufacturer is currently seeking for a position in the Finishing Department. Full benefits included. Applications are available in the front office between the hours of 8am and 4pm, Monday thru Friday. Lazar Industries, 3025 Hamp Stone Road, Siler City, NC 27344. M28,1tc

WANTED, AFTER SCHOOL and summer help! Light mechanical, cleaning and maintenance. Western Auto, Siler City. Contact Chris at 919-742-2127. M28,1tc

ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER: In the Chatham County Manager's Office. Provides operational support, policy oversight and organizational leadership to facilitate the effective operation of county government. Assists county manager with special projects and daily administration, supervises various county department directors, and fosters cooperative and collaborative working relationships with the board of commissioners, other jurisdictions, and county staff. Master's degree with coursework in public administration or related field, considerable experience of an increasingly responsible nature in local government administration, budgeting and finance or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary grade 81, hiring range \$108,984-\$138,955. To apply, please send comprehensive resume and cover letter to the human resources director at carolyn.miller@chathamnc.org by Friday, April 5, 2019 at 5:00pm. EOE.M28,1tc

HOMECARE SEEKING, now hiring for immediate positions in Pittsboro/Siler City: Certified Nurse Aids - Competitive weekly pay, CNA's start \$10/hr and up for extra care cases. Total LifeCare, Call (919) 704-8962 for more info or to apply. M28,A4,11,18,25,5tc

Financial Analyst - Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA), a progressive water utility providing water, wastewater and reclaimed water services to the Towns of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, seeks qualified candidates for the position of Financial Analyst. - This highly responsible, detail-oriented individual will assist with overseeing day-to-day operations of the Finance Department as well as training staff and reviewing work. Selected candidate will coordinate purchasing activities which include advising department managers, participating in bidding processes and developing and preparing records, reports and other documents ensuring accuracy, authorization and compliance with statutes and policy. Additional duties include processing payroll (through 3rd-party service provider), generating adjusting journal entries, analyzing and reconciling accounts and participating in software testing and process improvement. - Bachelor's degree in finance, accounting or business administration with three to five years of progressive accounting experience required. Ideal candidate will have a proven history of being a strong leader along with advanced computer skills. Experience in Dynamics GP a plus. - OWASA is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to continuous improvement, sustainability, creativity, diversity and inclusion. - Salary range is \$54,130 - \$83,358. -- Closing date is April 5, 2019. - To complete an application visit www.owasa.org. Candidates are encouraged to attach a resume and cover letter. - Certified Orange County Living Wage Employer. M28,1tc

CHATHAM COUNTY - Tax Listing Manager - Performs difficult administrative work planning and implementing the listing of taxes. Work is performed under the general direction of the Tax Administrator. Divisional supervision is exercised over all personnel within the division. Oversees and participates in the preparation and administration of annual listings, appraisals, assessments, scrolls, billings, abstracts, monthly release reports, business personal property audits, etc. Reconciles tax billings for the County, municipalities, fire districts and special districts. Approves or disqualifies applications for property tax exemption for both real and personal property. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with coursework in business, accounting, or related field and considerable experience working with property taxes with increasing responsibility, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Hiring Range: \$49,927-\$63,657. Position closes April 7, 2019. For more information and full job requirements, visit www.chathamnc.org. EOE. M28,1tc

LOCAL CONTRACTOR seeking help. Experience preferred. Must be over 18 years old and have transportation. Call Tim to start immediately. (919) 842-0429. M21,28,A4,11,4tp

COVENTRY HOUSE of Siler City is now hiring All Shifts: CNA 6(Certified Nursing Assistant); PCA (Personal Care Assistant); Med-Tech (Medical Technician); Environmental Services, Dietary Staff. Please apply in person at 260 Village Lake Road, Siler City. Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm. No phone calls please. M21,28, A4,11,4tc

CONSTRUCTION/PROPERTY HELPER: Immediate opening. Must be dependable, have reliable transportation. Non-Smoker preferred. Apply @ 290 East Street Suite 107, Pittsboro, or call 919-542-4655. M21,28,2tc

FIRST CHOICE HOME CARE, in need of phenomenal NC certified CNAs to cover Moncure, Pittsboro, Apex, Goldston, Bennett and Siler City areas. Majority of cases, part time, morning shifts -- great opportunity to supplement your income. Call Siler City office located at 1754 East 11th Street, Phone: 919-663-1188, F14,tfnc

CNAs - PITTSBORO Christian Village is accepting applications for CNAs, all shifts. Apply in person, 8:30am-4pm 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

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 102 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of MARGIE B. DARK 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 June 7, 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 March, 2019. Calvin Dark, Executor 201 Pondarosa Road Siler City, NC 27344 M7,M14,M21,M28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 93 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of ANNABELL BROCK BADROW 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 June 7, 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 March, 2019. Charles Badrow, Co-Executor 26 Plymouth Court Pittsboro, NC 27312 Elizabeth Hopp, Co-Executor 127 Mark Teague Rd Pittsboro, NC 27312 M7,M14,M21,M28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 114 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of RONALD L. FOX 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 June 7, 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 March, 2019. Lynda Fox, Administrator 3140 Mt Vernon-Hickory Mtn Rd Siler City, NC 27344 M7,M14,M21,M28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Brenda Lee Bates Gaines, late of 300 Hoyt Scott Road, Bear Creek, Chatham County, North Carolina 27207, 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NANCY D. ALLEN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ADAIR BEASLEY WIESS, deceased, of Chatham County, North Carolina, do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of June, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 91 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of THOMAS A. MICHAELS 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 June 7, 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 March, 2019. Kenneth W. Michaels, Executor 138 Lot B Grayson Bostic Rd Forest City, NC 28043 M7,M14,M21,M28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 100 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of MARY DENNY KERRIGAN 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 June 7, 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 March, 2019. Mark O. Costley, Executor 1414 Raleigh Rd, Ste 445 Chapel Hill, NC 27515 Clarity Legal Group Exchange West at Meadowmont 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 445 PO Box 2207 Chapel Hill, NC 27515 M7,M14,M21,M28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 100 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of ANNE L. SCRIBAC 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 June 7, 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 March, 2019. Lawrence J. Scribac, Executor 3625 Glassfields Way Apex, NC 27539 M7,M14,M21,M28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of CHARLES LOWELL WRYE, 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 12th day of June, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. This the 14th day of March, 2019. Cameron Spivey, Executor Estate of Charles Lowell Wrye Tillman, Whichard & Cagle, PLLC 501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130 Chapel Hill, NC 27514 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NANCY D. ALLEN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NANCY D. ALLEN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NANCY D. ALLEN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NANCY D. ALLEN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NANCY D. ALLEN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 101 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of NANCY D. ALLEN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019. David L. Allen, Executor 6411 Shiloh Rd Liberty, NC 27298 Charlie D. Brown, Atty for Estate Brown Estate Planning P.O. Box 920 Graham, NC 27253 336-447-8056 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 14th day of March, 2019. Sandra Adair Murvin, Executrix of the Estate of Adair Beasley Wiess 2858 Canterbury Road Birmingham, AL 35223 MURCHISON, TAYLOR & GIBSON, PLLC 16 North Fifth Avenue Wilmington, NC 28401 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of BARBARA O. COOK 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 13th day of June, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This the 8th day of March, 2019. Jerry Cook, Executor The Estate of Barbara O. Cook Post Office Box 1806 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312 MOODY, WILLIAMS, ROPER & LEE, LLP ATTORNEYS AT LAW BOX 1806 PITTSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27312 (919) 542-5605 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY CHRISTOPHER EUGENE IVEY Plaintiff vs. STEPHANIE BAKER IVEY Defendant **NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE** TO: STEPHANIE BAKER IVEY CHATHAM COUNTY, ADDRESS UNKNOWN TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of relief being sought is as follows: **AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.** You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 4th day of April, 2019, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This the 14th day of March, 2019. CHRISTOPHER EUGENE IVEY, Plaintiff M14,M21,M28,3tp

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.

required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 4th day of April, 2019, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This the 14th day of March, 2019. CHRISTOPHER EUGENE IVEY, Plaintiff M14,M21,M28,3tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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

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

Brooks Contractor
CDL Driver Position Available

- Minimum 2 years experience
- Good driving record required
- Random drug and alcohol testing
- Holiday and vacation pay
- Medical, Dental and Life Insurance
- Local hauls, no overnights

Office location: 1193 Beal Rd., Goldston, NC • 919-837-5914

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

NOW OPEN

\$3,000 \$5,000 Sign On Bonus Immediate Openings! ...come grow with us!

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

19 E 120
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of CATHERINE RICE PARKER 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019.
 Ralph Leonard Parker, Executor
 1157 E. Ferrell Rd
 Apex, NC 27523
 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 123
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ELOUISE C. BRAY 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019.
 Linda B. Rimer, Executrix
 200 Overlake Drive
 Chapel Hill, NC 27516
 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of HARVEY EUGENE LEHMAN 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 June 14, 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 14th day of March, 2019.
 Michael P. Gates, Executor of the Estate of Harvey Eugene Lehman
 c/o Porsha Washington Deal Law Group, PLLC
 3017 South Church Street
 Burlington, NC 27215
 M14,M21,M28,A4,4tp

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE 17 CVS 872
 Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a judgment bearing the caption "U.S. Bank Trust, N.A. as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust vs. Lori E. Jones, Governors Club Property Owners Association, Inc. and Substitute Trustee Services, Inc. Substitute Trustee, Defendants" 17 CVS 872 Chatham County and pursuant to the terms of the judgment, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale that certain property as described below. Said sale will be held in the City of Pittsboro, Chatham County, North Carolina at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, 2019 at the courthouse door and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate situated in the County of Chatham, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:
 All of Lot Numbered 435, as shown on the plat "Morehead Forest, GOVERNORS CLUB, Phase Four", Sheets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, dated June 19, 1990, by Mckim & Creed Engineers, recorded at Slides 90-256, 90-257, 90-258, 90-259, 90-260, 90-261, and 90-262, Chatham County Registry; together with all appurtenant rights and privileges in the common areas and roads, including the right of ingress and egress along the private roads, as shown on the recorded Plats of Governors Club, and described in the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions for Governors Club recorded in Book 538, Page 505, as amended, Chatham County Registry.
 Subject to the following exceptions:
 (1) All easements, obligations, restrictions, and other encumbrances set forth in the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions for Governors Club recorded in Book 538, Page 505, as amended by Declarations recorded in Book 545, Page 311; Book 549, Page 813; Book 553, Page 122; Book 561, Page 181; Book 567, Page 724; Book 571, Page 421; Book 571, Page 883; Book 575, Page 660; Book 589, Page 802; Book 590, Page 650; Book 607, Page 24; Book 607, Page 51; Book 612, Page 481; Book 614, Page 200; Book 614, Page 206; Book 619, Page 958; Book 621, Page 359; Book 637, Page 797; Book 649, Page 210; Book 652, Page 428; Book 662, Page 291; Book 666, Page 195; Book 674, Page 685; Book 677, Page 681; Book 678, Page 951; Book 687, Page 754; Book 687, Page 782; Book 695, Page 131; Book 698, Page 332; Book 709, Page 951; Book 715, Page 563; Book 727, Page 384; Book 733, Page 941; Book 739, Page 82; Book 739, Page 105; Book 770, Page 653, Book 774, Page 526; Book 793, Page 320; Book 826, Page 57; Book 845, Page 647; Book 868, Page 995, Chatham County Registry.
 (2) All easements and other encumbrances shown on the Plat "Morehead Forest, Governors Club, Phase Four."
 (3) All other public or private utility easements.
 (4) Ad valorem taxes for the year 2005, not yet due and payable.
 The property is being sold

"as is", without warranties, subject to all taxes, special assessments and prior liens or encumbrances of record and any recorded releases. Any assessments, costs or fees resulting from the sale will be due and payable from the purchaser at the sale. A cash deposit or certified check (no personal check) in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the high bid will be required at the time of the sale. The sale will be held open for ten days for upset bids as required by law. This the 21st day of March, 2019.
 BY: Susan R. Benoit, Commissioner
 c/o Hutchens Law Firm
 Post Office Box 2505
 Fayetteville, NC 28302
 (910) 864-6888
 M21,M28,2tc

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE 18 SP 132
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Bobby K. Smith and Denise A. Smith to Jeffery L. Tuttle, Trustee(s), which was dated October 23, 1998 and recorded on October 30, 1998 in Book 769 at Page 264, Chatham County Registry, North Carolina. Default having been made of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on April 2, 2019 at 1:00PM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Chatham County, North Carolina, to wit:
 All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in Matthews Township, Chatham County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows: BEING located within the corporate limits of the Town of Siler City and BEGINNING at an iron stake located at the intersection of the Eastern right-of-way of North Glenn Avenue Extension in the Northern right-of-way of North Ivey Avenue, and running thence with the Eastern right-of-way of North Glenn Avenue Extension, North 5 degrees 44 minutes East 164.26 feet to an iron stake; thence South 86 degrees 03 minutes East 129.20 feet to an iron stake located in the Northwestern corner of Lot 11; thence with the dividing line of Lots 11 and 12, South 5 degrees 22 minutes West 167.42 feet to an iron stake located in the Northern right-of-way of North Ivey Avenue; thence with the Northern right-of-way of North Ivey Avenue, North 84 degrees 38 minutes West 130.00 feet to an iron stake located in the Eastern right-of-way of North Glenn Avenue Extension and being the point and place of BEGINNING containing 0.496 Acres, more or less, and being all of Lot 12 as per Plat entitled "TOPO SURVEY FOR GRACE EUDINE MAXWELL" as prepared by James D. Hunter, RLS, dated August 11, 1986 and recorded in Plat Slide 86-24, Chatham County Registry to which plat reference is made for a greater certainty of description. Save and except any releases, deeds of release or prior conveyances of record. Said property is commonly known as 712 North Ivey Avenue, Siler City, NC 27344. A cash deposit (no personal checks) of five percent (5%) of the purchase price, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing. THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS MUST PAY THE EXCISE TAX AND THE RECORDING COSTS FOR THEIR DEED.
 Said property to be offered pursuant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS WHERE IS." There are no representations of warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, any unpaid land transfer taxes, special assessments, easements, rights of way, deeds of release, and any other encumbrances or exceptions of record. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/are Denise Ann Smith.
 An Order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the notice of termination [NCGS § 45-21.16A(b)(2)]. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. If the trustee is unable to

convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the confirmation of the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the trustee, in their sole discretion, if they believe the challenge to have merit, may request the court to declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy.
 Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC
 Substitute Trustee
 Brock & Scott, PLLC
 Attorneys for Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC
 5431 Oleander Drive Suite 200
 Wilmington, NC 28403
 PHONE: (910) 392-4988
 FAX: (910) 392-8587
 File No.: 18-10000-FC01
 M21,M28,2tc

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE 16 SP 155
NORTH CAROLINA, CHATHAM COUNTY
 Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by George R. Rives, A/K/A George R. Rives, Jr. and Patricia Ann Pipkins Rives to William R. Echols, Trustee(s), which was dated May 6, 2009 and recorded on May 14, 2009 in Book 01459 at Page 1026, Chatham County Registry, North Carolina. Default having been made of the note thereby secured by

the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on April 4, 2019 at 1:00PM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Chatham County, North Carolina, to wit:
 ONE HALF OF LOT 7 AND ALL OF LOTS 8 AND 9 AS PER PLAT AND SURVEY ENTITLED "Horton Park" AS PREPARED BY H. H. HANCOCK, R.L.S., DATED AUGUST 26, 1959, AND RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6 AT PAGE 48, CHATHAM COUNTY REGISTRY. THE EASTERN ONE HALF OF LOT 7 IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NO. 7 ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE ED BUCK RIVES ROAD (AS SHOWN ON SURVEY) AND RUNNING NORTH 4 DEGREES EAST 500 FEET; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES WEST 50 FEET, CORNER OF JAMES MATTHEWS; THENCE SOUTH 4 DEGREES WEST 510 FEET TO NORTH SIDE OF SAID ROAD; THENCE WITH THE NORTHERN MARGIN OF SAID ROAD NORTH 87 DEGREES EAST 50 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING. THE EASTERN ONE HALF OF LOT 7 JOINS LOTS 8 AND 9.
 Also included herewith is that certain 2002 Oakwood manufactured home bearing serial

number HONC05534732AB, which is permanently affixed to the real property described above (see Declaration of Intent recorded April 27, 2009, in Book 1455 at Page 882, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham County, N.C.). BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO GEORGE R. RIVES, JR., AND WIFE, PATRICIA ANN PIPKINS RIVES, BY DEED FROM GEORGE R. RIVES, JR., RECORDED 10/12/2006 IN DEED BOOK 1290 AT PAGE 1060, IN THE REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE OF CHATHAM COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. Save and except any releases, deeds of release or prior conveyances of record. Said property is commonly known as **425 Horton Road, Goldston, NC 27252.** A cash deposit (no personal checks) of five percent (5%) of the purchase price, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing. THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS MUST PAY THE EXCISE TAX AND THE RECORDING COSTS

FOR THEIR DEED. Said property to be offered pursuant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS WHERE IS." There are no representations of warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, any unpaid land transfer taxes, special assessments, easements, rights of way, deeds of release, and any other encumbrances or exceptions of record. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/are Patricia Ann Pipkins Rives. An Order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the

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K-8 SCHOOL HONOR ROLL STUDENTS LISTED FOR SECOND NINE WEEKS

BENNETT SCHOOL

A Honor Roll

3rd Grade: Brayleigh Evangelista, Jackson Hughes, Lelue Kidd, Colby King, Tony Norvang, Ryder Oates, Caleb Oldham, Blake Ritter, Julia Pascual, Cayden Wilkes

4th Grade: Chloe Brewer, Reid Caviness, Houston Harrelson, Lizzy Murray, Chloe Stanifer, Alicia Vigil Pantaleon

5th Grade: Dantas Harrelson, Samantha W

6th Grade: Landry Allen, Emily Armstrong, Shelley Brooks, Karaleigh Dodson, Bristol Ferguson, Zane Overman, Gabby Phillips, Taylor Ritter, Mattie Underwood, Reed Wicker, Ben Wilson

7th Grade: Rachel Albright, Shilah Bell, Jacob Gilliland, Kelsey Hussey, Madison Jones, Logan Maness, Katherine Oldham, Kent Owens, Hallie Webster

8th Grade: Natalie Aldrich, Skylar Brigham, Travis Crissman, Connor Hammer, Ian Jones, Olivia Jones, Abby Jordan, Angel Morgan, Maddie Miller, William Morris, Matthew Smith, Michelle Teague, Ashton Wilkes

A/B Honor Roll

3rd Grade: Jameson Douglass, Jorge Lopez

4th Grade: Devin Calihan, Nicole Dersam, William Dersam, Belle Douglas, Madison Elfahla, Evelyn Lopez-Paz, Emma Maness, Addison Overman

5th Grade: Yareczi Pascual Valencia

6th Grade: Ethan Armstrong, William Beers, Devan Carrow, Abbey Copelan, Courtney Caviness, Blake Green, Pacey Kernstine, Carter King, Riley Lee, Matthew Murchison, Chloe Scott

7th Grade: Lauren Caviness, Mattie Caviness, Braxton Coates, Austin Elfahla, Joaquin Gordon, Maisy Moody, Hermosa Preciado Lopez, Destiny Whitcomb

8th Grade: Corbin Allen, Kylie Allred, William Douglass, Kailey Green, Annalina Greeson, Annie Jordan, Logan Jordan, Autumn Lewis, Hayle Lightner, Payton Perdue, Emory Willett

BONLEE SCHOOL

A Honor Roll

3rd Grade: Brooks Albright, Emmalee Cheek, Anna Jourdan, Zva Rodriguez, Alyssa Ryan, Rhett Wood

4th Grade: Madison Butler, Logan Ellis, Madalyn Holton, Rylee Kearns, Eva Patin, Ashleigh Payne

5th Grade: none

6th Grade: Reid Albright, David Morales Hernandez, Brady Phillips, Amelia Rodriguez

7th Grade: Sawyer Beavers, Jacob Hurley, Cassie McKeithan, Nathan Ritter

8th Grade: Kelsey Andrews, Allison Bender, Olivia Brooks, Sanaiya Cheek, Abby Johnson, Ellie Phillips, Kallie Phillips

A/B Honor Roll

3rd Grade: Turner Albright, Anna Baruch Ocana, Adeline Brooks, Brody Ewing, Braiden Lemons, Lucas McNeill, Lauren Payne, Cali Pearce, Devin Rathbun, Jaylynn Sutton, Bella Thomas, Bree Thomas, Natalia Vitaro, Gavin Williams

4th Grade: Grant Andrew, Vanesa De La Sancha Arroyo, Johnell Espinoza Mundo, Emma Gilbert, Makalyn Headen, Wilson Hinshaw, Tyler Lazarek, Brody Living-Water, Kileigh Martin, Brice Pablo Monter, Brett Phillips, Angelei Thompson

5th Grade: Catherine Beck, Brayden Brewer, Keyle De La Sancha, Jaden Fleming, Timothy Hurley, Aidan Kirk, Anali Perez, Clayton Stewart, Gavin Vanderford, Gracie Wall

6th Grade: David Baruch Ocana, Tianna Clay, Amani Carter, Nick Castevens, Haylee Espinoza Mundo, Claire Fuquay, Lindsey Gerbing, Morgan Kidd, Angie Nava-Erazo, Gracie Nava-Erazo, Javier Nuñez, Mary Shields, Nora Taylor

7th Grade: Amerah Attia, Caroline Austin, Leslie Carrillo Rangel, Aidan Holton, Mia Magaña, Hunter Owens, Shane Russell, Zander Wilkie

8th Grade: Daniel Baruch-Ocana, Tally Vazquez, Lesly De La Sancha Arroyo, Michael Downing,

Davis Griffith, SaraKate Howard, Brandi Lopoulos, Vanessa Nuñez, Callie Ryan, Jaylee Williams

CHATHAM MIDDLE SCHOOL

A Honor Roll

6th Grade: Jacqueline De La Sancha, Callie Fogleman, Savannah Jimenez, Yazmin Lopez-Munoz, Sophia Murchison, Kimberly Ordonez, Vicente, Alessandra Rodriguez Hurtarte

7th Grade: Lizzie Bare, Adrianna Bernardino Jimenez, Jillian Bogart, Andrew Brown, Paul Castillo Jr, Jason De Paz Rodriguez, Christian Garcia Torres, Alexander Globuschutz, Kameron Gooch, Kevin Gomez, Ricardo Gonzalez Sanchez, Emmanuel Hernandez Castaneda, James Horner, Jaeconna Lee, Carime Lozano Perez, Darely Martinez Lara, Ian McMillan, Estefani Merida, Jenni Monter Labra, David Osorio-Zepe-da, Isabella Palacios, Rose Poe, Ziomara Ramirez, Ana Rangel-Adame, Connor Redding, Jessica Reyes Turcios, Clara Rojas, Reagan Smith, Leslie Tellez, Andrey Ureña Secena, Alexa Valentin Navarro, Karsyn Vann

8th Grade: Catherine Acevedo-De Paz, Brady Andrew, Jaylyn Baldwin, Macy Beavers, Dayanara Camacho-Galicia, Ainsley Canipe, Calvin Conroy, America Cuanalo Vazquez, Estefani De Paz Rodriguez, Carolina Fernandez Bello, Jolitzky Fernandez-Arzate, Noemi Francisco-Lopez, Nora Funez Lopez, Jennifer Garcia-Torres, Nathalie Gonzalez Ramirez, Angel Gonzalez Suarez, Osnel Granados Escobar, Jackson Headen, Nazirae Headen-Stacker Sherlyn Hernandez Guerrero, Ronald Huang, Anna Ichel Vicente, Janini Juarez Serrano, Micaela Lopez, Alexis Maldonado Reyes, Stephanie Manzanarez, Byron Martinez, Julie Mateo, Bria Moffitt, Brenda Morales Zagada, Cecilia Munoz, Rebecca Narcizo, Isai Ocampo, Eden Priddle, Chelsea Prieto, Tiana Ramirez, Ahtziriy Ramirez-Rodriguez, Damisela Rivera Marin, Brenley Rivers, Ricardo Rocha, Carlos Rojas, Dayanara Rodriguez Mata, Ivonne Salto Garcia, Cedric Schwartz, Edith Soto Tolentino, Margaret Thornton, Weldon Thornton, Giovanni Valencia Vazquez, Mi'Khell Watson, Nathan Watson, Laisha Zagada Amador

3rd Grade: Riley Addison, Sulema Arias, Cattia Blake, Allison Bryant, Nathalia Collazos, Easton Evans, Joseph Flynn, Olivia Fowler, Briana Graham, Imani Henderson, Kai Hinkle, Kody Holder, Grant Jaques, Sophie Johnson, Miguel Kirkman, Kendall Lee, Shae Leighton, Zia Lucero, Jacyei Martinez, Olivia Meza, Ishaan Patel, Dylan Perry, Benjamin Porter, Ashlynn Poston, Adam Reese, Ezra Roebuck, Keilah Rogel, Amber-Renae Ross, Mariah Rudolph, Tessa Schoten, Elaine Sherwin, Avery Spradley, Carsyn Ward, Owen Zsuppan

4th Grade: Riley Addison, Sulema Arias, Cattia Blake, Allison Bryant, Nathalia Collazos, Easton Evans, Joseph Flynn, Olivia Fowler, Briana Graham, Imani Henderson, Kai Hinkle, Kody Holder, Grant Jaques, Sophie Johnson, Miguel Kirkman, Kendall Lee, Shae Leighton, Zia Lucero, Jacyei Martinez, Olivia Meza, Ishaan Patel, Dylan Perry, Benjamin Porter, Ashlynn Poston, Adam Reese, Ezra Roebuck, Keilah Rogel, Amber-Renae Ross, Mariah Rudolph, Tessa Schoten, Elaine Sherwin, Avery Spradley, Carsyn Ward, Owen Zsuppan

5th Grade: Riley Addison, Sulema Arias, Cattia Blake, Allison Bryant, Nathalia Collazos, Easton Evans, Joseph Flynn, Olivia Fowler, Briana Graham, Imani Henderson, Kai Hinkle, Kody Holder, Grant Jaques, Sophie Johnson, Miguel Kirkman, Kendall Lee, Shae Leighton, Zia Lucero, Jacyei Martinez, Olivia Meza, Ishaan Patel, Dylan Perry, Benjamin Porter, Ashlynn Poston, Adam Reese, Ezra Roebuck, Keilah Rogel, Amber-Renae Ross, Mariah Rudolph, Tessa Schoten, Elaine Sherwin, Avery Spradley, Carsyn Ward, Owen Zsuppan

6th Grade: Jack Anstrom, Melissa Bolainez Benitez, Jacob Boyer, Hayes Burseson, Sarah Carson, Carter Crisp-Sears, Reagan D'Angelo, Sara-Liana Delgado, Johanna Flores, John Flynn, Noah Fox, Matthew Haley, Elizabeth Hall, Heather Hopp, Trey Hudson, Addison Iacono, Gavin Maley, Hailey Med-

7th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

8th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

9th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

10th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

11th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

12th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

13th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

14th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

15th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

16th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

17th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

18th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

19th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

20th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

21st Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

22nd Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

23rd Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

24th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

25th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

26th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

27th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

28th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

29th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

30th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

31st Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

32nd Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

33rd Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

34th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

35th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

36th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz, Azaria Mason-Pender, Leslie Mejia-Turcio, Jose Mendez Martinez, Zarela Marino Morales, Jossallyn Moody, Steven Muñoz Berrios, Briseydi Nava Zarate, Serena Pietri, Avi Quevedo-Cruz, Jennifer Rincon Briones, Ariana Rivera Romo, Brandon Rodriguez, Jair Ruiz, Maritza Sandria Moreno, Arleth Sanchez Flores, Anthony Santiago, Isaac Scotton-Thompson, Iris Sibrían Zetino, Olivia Sum-

37th Grade: Heidi Aguirre Moscoso, Colton Bredeberg, Julio Ciriaco Regino, Jose Corona Vicente, Lucas Cutler, Aidee Davalos-Orozco, Shane Emerson, Zaira Espinoza Gorostieta, Jy' Mir Fuller, Daniela Flores Briones, Janeyra Guerrero Jaimes, Maritza Gutierrez Cotlame, Dulce Hernandez Preciado, Jonathan Hernandez Soto, Fatima Herrera Rangel, Jady Herrera, Anthony Ibarra Ocampo, Giovanni Jacuinde Vieyra, Korbryn Kirchner, Kimberly Lee, Vanessa Martinez Camposco, Genesis Martinez Estrada, Hannia Martinez Quiroz