

Chatham News + Record

Chatham County, N.C. | **APRIL 11-17, 2019** | www.chathamnewsrecord.com | **\$1.00**

Next chapter in Confederate monument's history could be written starting Monday

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — There's no action promised, but it certainly appears there will be plenty of discussion.

The monument in downtown Pittsboro honoring Confederate veterans will enter the next phase of its history Monday when the Chatham County Board of Commissioners will hear a presentation about the legal options for removing the statue and its pedestal.

The meeting kicks off at 6 p.m. Monday and will be held at the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center. It was moved from the Chatham County Historic Courthouse, where the monument sits, because of anticipated "considerable public interest" in the subject, Commissioner

Chairman Mike Dasher said in a statement.

Dasher told the News + Record in March that no action is currently planned on the monument, and that no vote or debate is scheduled. But he didn't rule out action possibly being taken.

"This has been misread as outsiders are coming to tear the monument down or we're going to have a public debate on the matter," Dasher said. "Whether the board chooses to take any action based on what they pres-

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Stream the Chatham commissioners' meeting live online at this link: <https://bit.ly/2Uojwef>



Staff photo by David Bradley

The 'Our Confederate Heroes' monument rests, for now, in front of the Chatham County Historic Courthouse in downtown Pittsboro. Its placement will be a topic in focus at Monday's Chatham County Board of Commissioners meeting.

Lindberg indictment reveals additional ties to Chatham GOP

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

As the news of the indictments spread last week of men with ties to the Chatham County Republican Party, new information beyond the scope of the indictment is also coming to light.

Last week, the former chairman of the Chatham County Republican Party, John Palermo, donor John D. Gray and N.C. Republican Party Chairman Robin Hayes were indicted along with Greg Lindberg, a Durham businessman who owns Eli Global, on charges of public corruption and intent to bribe N.C. Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey.

The defendants made their initial appearances April 2 before U.S. Magistrate Judge David C. Keesler in federal court in Charlotte.

"The indictment unsealed today outlines a brazen bribery scheme in which Greg Lindberg and his coconspirators allegedly offered hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions in exchange for official action that would benefit Lindberg's business interests," said Brian Benczkowski, assistant attorney general of the U.S. Department of Justice's Criminal Division.

Lindberg donated \$100,000 to the Chatham County Republican Executive Committee last April, according to contribution records from the N.C. State Board of Elections. Palermo, who was the Chatham GOP's chairman at the time of the donation, has been employed as a Vice President of Eli Global since October 2017, according to Palermo's LinkedIn account. Palermo also listed Eli Global as his employer on North Carolina Board of Election filings. During the same election cycle, Gray donated a total of \$10,725 to the Chatham County Republican Party.

Throughout the election cycle, the Chatham County Republican Party spent about \$151,000 of the more than \$215,000 it had in its coffers, according to records. The

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SPRING'S SCOURGE

The perils of **POLLEN** & the torment of ticks



It's all yellow

Pollen season drenches cars, homes and more in the area

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

Singing about stars, the band Coldplay famously remarked, "They were all yellow."

They could have been describing cars and sidewalks in Chatham County this spring.

Yes, it's pollen season, and it's hit the area hard. According to the April 4 pollen report from the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality, the Raleigh area is seeing 3,405 pollen grains from trees, put-

ting it in the highest possible category.

So what is pollen? Where does it come from? How does it get everywhere? We spoke to experts on these questions and more.

What is pollen?

Matt Jones, an agent with the Chatham County Cooperative Extension, said pollen grains are "tiny, male plants that contain sperm used for sexual reproduction." These grains are produced by trees and plants to reproduce.

"With the evolution of pollen, plants could disperse their genes over a far larger area and more precisely without the need of a film of water," Jones said.

Debbie Roos, another

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Ticks: Tiny, dangerous, resilient and plentiful in Chatham

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE
News + Record Staff

So small even their name sounds miniscule, ticks may at first seem a minor nuisance, but the little arachnids are well-known to often carry trouble disproportionate to their size.

Jennifer Platt can attest. In 2011, a bite from a tick changed her life.

And that's not hyperbole.

With that bite, the tick shared with the Pittsboro resident a bacterial illness called Ehrlichiosis, which produces flu-like symptoms within a few days a being bitten.

"It was awful," Platt said of the experience. The tick bite and subsequent illness cost her "three months of functionality."

Ironically, Platt was bitten while she was working on completing a doctorate in public health.

While Platt's illness was diagnosed and treated, eight years later, she says she's OK, though she still has some short-term

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OPERATION NORTH STATE

Wounded, disabled vets fish for a little fun

BY BOB WACHS
News & Record Staff

JORDAN LAKE — Sometimes a spontaneous thought produces a tangible result.

Such was the case a few days ago at the 5th annual Jordan Lake Top Shelf Fishin' Festival, sponsored by Operation North State, an all-volunteer organization aimed at making life more enjoyable for wounded and disabled military veterans and their families in North Carolina.

The thought that created the Jordan Lake festival and almost two dozen other military-themed events came about several years ago when Winston-Salem businessman Terry Snyder and a group of friends were lamenting how little was being done by government agencies to help disabled vets.

"It was like a light came on while we were talking," he says, "and

we said, 'Why don't we do something?' I thought we had no right to gripe if we weren't doing something."

That "something" turned into ONS, which now sponsors similar festivals across the state as well as a deep-sea fishing excursion out of Morehead City, trips to Carolina Panthers football and Durham Bulls baseball games, golf outings for those able to play and a host of other activities. ONS also sends out some 1,500 Christmas boxes in December of each year to deployed North Carolina troops.

The Jordan Lake fishing day saw 50 wounded and disabled vets of many different ages and limitations and their caregivers, if needed, paired with a volunteer host boater for a day on the water. There was no charge for the anglers or the hosts or for the food provided during the day



Staff photo by David Bradley

Sterling Carroll, one of the veterans participating in Thursday morning's fishing event, is a 17-year veteran of the 82nd Airborne. In his career, spent in Ft. Bragg, Italy and Germany, he made 87 jumps. The event meant a lot to him. 'Civilians want to give back to us,' he said. 'We gave for them, now they give back to us.'

and a sumptuous evening meal at nearby Mount Carmel Baptist Church. All of the funds and products expended come from volunteers — individuals, clubs, churches and civic

organizations.

"And the guys — and the ladies, we have some female anglers — love it," Snyder says.

One of the veterans who loved it is Miles Wy-



Staff photo by David Bradley

Fishermen make their way onto Jordan Lake as part in the annual Jordan Lake Top Shelf Fishin' Festival, sponsored by Operation North State last Thursday. The festival is an event for disabled veterans and others who have served in the armed forces.

att of Salisbury, a Marine Corps veteran who served from 1972-75, including tours of duty in both Okinawa and Puerto Rico. Today he gets around in a motorized chair and has

limited use of his right hand.

"This is rehab for me," he says, "to come out here with the other folks and get

See **VETS**, Page A3

IN THE KNOW

CH@T: Tami Schwerin of Abundance NC talks about 'LOVE' event. **PAGE A10**

Artist Roger Person to be celebrated during Saturday party. **PAGE A11**

Chatham Park's water reclamation system marries nature, technology. **PAGE B5**



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ON THE AGENDA

- The **Chatham County Board of Commissioners** will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. on April 15 at the Chatham Agriculture and Conference Center in Pittsboro.
- The **Siler City Board of Commissioners** will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on April 15 at the Siler City Town Hall.

THURSDAY

- The **Chatham County Soil and Water Conservation District** will meet Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. in the conference room downstairs in the new Agriculture Building in Pittsboro. This is an open meeting. To confirm the meeting or for additional information, call the office at 919-542-8240, Brenda at 919-542-8240 or Suzannah at 919-542-8228.

- **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: **Mountaire 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

- The Chatham Community Library will present **Titanic: The Halifax Dead Speak (Part 2)** will be presented by Melinda Ratchford, Ed.D. at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11. The event is free and open to the public, made possible from funding of the North Carolina Humanities Council. **FAMILY BIRD WALK** on Bynum Bridge. Join the New Hope Audubon Society at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 13 for a family-friendly bird walk. Meet at the Bynum Bridge parking lot, at the end of Bynum Road. New birders and birders of all skill levels and ages are welcome. We will have a few loaner pairs of binoculars to share. Please wear long pants and sturdy shoes. Bring snacks and water if you like. Heavy rain will result in cancellation. For questions, contact Vern Bothwell at vbothwell@jbdlaw.com.

- **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.

SATURDAY

- Join the **New Hope Audubon Society** at 9 a.m., April 13 for a family-friendly bird walk. Meet at the Bynum Bridge parking lot at the end of Bynum Road. New birders and those of all skill levels and ages are welcome. We will have a few loaner pairs of binoculars to share. Wear long pants and sturdy shoes. Bring snacks and water if you like. Heavy rain will result in cancellation. For questions, contact Vern Bothwell at: vbothwell@jbdlaw.com.

- **Artist Studios at Fearington Village Open Tour 2019** when 19 artists who live and work in lovely rural Fearington Village will open their studios to share their creativity from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14. The 5th Annual Open Studio Tour is free, self-guided and welcomes art lovers of all

ages. Enjoy and purchase watercolor, oil, and acrylic paintings; pastels, screen prints, basketry, jewelry, wood art, photography, mixed media, and sculpture. There will be a Meet the Artists Reception at the Fearington Gathering Place from 6 to 8 on Friday, April 12. Contact an artist in the Studio Tour Brochure, check out Artist Studios at Fearington Village, on Facebook, or on the web at www.fearingtonartists.org to receive a special reception invitation. You will also find information about the Tour and links to a downloadable Tour Brochure/ Map. That map is available within Fearington Village at McIntyre's Books in the Fearington Village Center; and at shops and restaurants in Pittsboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough, Apex and Durham.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- You're invited to **Wake Up Wednesday**, April 17. This is a monthly community forum for spreading news about your business and sharing info about your non-profit's work. Networking begins at 8 at the Carolina Brewery in Pittsboro. The program runs from 8:25 to 9:30 a.m. Featured speakers on the schedule are Sandra Nettles of Fosnet Self Defense and Heather Johnson of Chatham Business Services.

- Siler City Lions Club will sponsor a **Blood Drive** from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at the First United Methodist Church, 1101 West Raleigh Street, Siler City. Walk-Ins are welcome but appointments are preferred. Call Lions Lee Harvey at 919-742-4081 or Wade Paschal at 919-742-6006 for appointments. You can also sign up online at recrossblood.org and use sponsor code, Siler City Lions.

- Cambridge Hills is teaming up with the American Red Cross to host a **blood drive** on April 23 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at our facility at 140 Brookstone Lane, Pittsboro. To sign up, contact Angela de Muinck at 919-545-9573 or angela@silver-thread.com.

- **CHATHAM COMMUNITY LIBRARY** will host a screening of the film **GrowthBusters** on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., April 23 in the Holmes Meeting Room. The film asks a critical question for our time: How do we become a sustainable civilization? The event is free and open to the public.

- **VOTER IDs IN NORTH CAROLINA** will be the topic of an informational session in the Chapel Hill Public Library from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, meeting room B, located at 100 Library Drive. Hear Rachel Boyce Raper, director of Orange County Board of Elections at the meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Orange, Durham, and Chatham Counties. The event is free and open to the public, with free parking available.

- 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.

ALSO HAPPENING

- The **Chatham Historical Museum** is open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 until 4 p.m., and First Sundays, from noon until 4:30. Admission is free. It is adult and kid friendly. Lots to see and learn about Chatham County history. A new temporary exhibit: **Honoring Chatham Places of Worship, Past and Present**, will be on display April through June.

- 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.

- 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@chathamcoa.org.

- **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.

- **SCOUT NEWS**
 • Boy Scout Troop 93 in Pittsboro meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Harold Boone Scout Park on Hwy 64W, just past CCCC. Open to boys, ages 11-17. Visit www.bstroop93.org for more information.
 • Pack 924 of Siler City First United Methodist Church meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for boys, grades 1 through 5. Come join the Cub Scouts.
 • Pack 900 in Bear Creek meets Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. at Meroney's United Methodist Church following the school calendar. See <http://pack900.com> for more information.

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

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

- **MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION** - The Motorcycle Association for Chatham, Western Wake, Lee, Orange and Alamance counties meets in Pittsboro and is open to all riders. For information, call 919-392-3939 or visit www.chathamCBA.com.

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

- **AL-ANON MEETING** -

- **CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Pittsboro Serenity Seekers Al-Anon Family Group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, at Chatham Community Church, in the lower level of Chatham Mill, Pittsboro.

- **GROUP** - Caregiver Support Group meetings are held the 3rd Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Pittsboro Senior Center. For more information, contact Susan Hardy at 919-542-4512.



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TOWN OF PITTSBORO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Pittsboro is considering applying to the North Carolina Department of Commerce for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Economic Development Building Reuse. The CDBG program permits a wide range of development activities to occur which are directed towards promoting the creation or retention of jobs, enhancing income levels and providing local employment opportunities principally for persons of low and moderate income. Applications for CDBG assistance must show that at least 60% of the CDBG funds proposed for each activity will benefit low and moderate income persons.

The Town of Pittsboro will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, April 22, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Pittsboro Town Hall at 635 East Street in Pittsboro. The purpose of the Hearing is to obtain citizens input into the identification of economic needs and desired economic development activities. The input from the Hearing will be incorporated into the Town's consideration and submission of a CDBG application to the Department of Commerce. Written comments should be addressed to Bryan Gruesbeck, Town Manager, 635 East Street, Pittsboro NC 27312. Comments received by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the Hearing will be considered.

This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Alice Lloyd at 919-542-4621 for accommodations for this request.

Esta información está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma bajo petición. Póngase en contacto con Alice Lloyd at 919-542-4621 de alojamiento para esta solicitud.

Chatham News + Record

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

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The Chatham News + Record (USPS #101-160) is published weekly, 52 weeks a year, by Chatham Media Group LLC, 303 West Raleigh Street, Siler City, N.C. 27344. Subscription rates: 1 year — \$35 in county, and \$45 out of county; 6 months — \$20 in county and \$25 out of county. Periodicals postage paid at the U.S. Post Office in Siler City.

N.C. POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to The Chatham News + Record, PO Box 290, Siler City, N.C. 27344

POLLEN: Oak and birch cause problems

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Extension agent, added that “fertilization occurs when pollen is transferred from the anther [the male part of a plant] to the stigma, the female part of the plant.”

Pollen is usually located in male cones on lower branches of pine trees in particular, according to Liza Guzmán Ramirez, a biology instructor at Central Carolina Community College. Female cones, which receive the pollen, usually rest on the upper branches of trees.

“The male and female cones widen their opening to allow release and entrance of the pollen,” she said. “By having the male cones placed on lower branches than the female cones, the trees avoid self-reproducing when pollen exits the male cone.”

How does it get everywhere?

Pollen travels to different plants in different ways. Many plants, Jones said, release pollen to the wind through a process called “anemophily.” Some grasses have specialized flowers that release and intercept pollen through the air.

There are some plants, however, that transport pollen through animals. Jones said some animals will be attracted to certain flowers, “often in exchange for nectar or extra pollen.” For example, insects will eat pollen because the grains are sources of protein.

“As animals move from flower to flower, some pollen is incidentally transferred from the animal to the stigma of another flower to complete fertilization,” Jones said.

But most of what you’re seeing on the ground and in the air now is pollen released by anemophily, just floating through the air. According to Roos, just 10 percent of plants produce pollen that travels through the wind. The pollen that travels via animals is larger, heavier and sticky.

Is it good for anything, besides causing allergies?

Yes, it is, actually. As stated, it’s how plants reproduce and grow new. It also serves as a food source for insects and bees.

Roos said dogs, cats and horses can develop pollen allergies, but not as common as in humans.

But the most common affect on humans is the allergic reaction. Dr. Uma Darji, a family medicine doctor at Community Family Medicine in Pittsboro, said pollen can inflame



Pollen

HOW TO HANDLE ALLERGIES

-  Limit your outdoor activities when pollen counts are high.
-  Bathe and shampoo your hair daily before going to bed.
-  Wear sunglasses and a hat to keep pollen out of your eyes and hair.
-  Limit close contact with pets that spend a lot of time outdoors.
-  Change and wash clothes worn during outdoor activities.
-  Wash bedding in hot, soapy water once a week.

SOURCE: ASTHMA & ALLERGY FOUNDATION OF AMERICA

Staff graphic by Zachary Horner

sinus passages, causing ear aches, sneezing and more. It can also lead to worsening of lung conditions.

Jones said most of what is on the ground and in the air right now is pine pollen, which usually produces less allergy problems than oak or birch pollen.

“Pine pollen is usually larger and less likely to get into our nasal passages,” he said, “and it doesn’t seem to have the type of immune reactivity that other tree pollen — or later in the season, grass pollen — has.”

Guzmán Ramirez said the particles’ small size leads to its prolific effect on humans.

“Because the pollen is so small, it can easily enter into our houses through our ventilation systems, open doors and windows, cracks or gaps,” she said. “We also get it in our cars, on our clothing, hair, etc., which is a great way for the pine trees to further spread their genes.”

Is there something about this area that makes pollen so plentiful?

Yes, Jones said the amount of pine, oak and birch trees in the area make pollen more normal. Roos said the southern part of the country’s “longer growing season means pollen is around for a longer period of time.”

“Warmer than usual winters means plants flower and produce pollen earlier, and fluctuating and erratic temperatures in the spring can intensify pollen release during warm spells,” Roos said. “Dry, windy weather exacerbates pollen release. Lots of rainfall in the spring can cause

rapid plant growth and raise pollen counts, but rain can also provide relief by temporarily cleansing the air.”

That leads to an increase in people seeing the doctor. Dr. Darji said her office will see more people with allergy problems and related symptoms from March into as late as August.

“Even though it’s not an infectious problem, people are certainly having more issues with it,” Dr. Darji said. “It’s something that a lot of people probably suffer from and never think about going to see (a doctor). But it’s definitely prevalent in this area.”

How do I deal with the allergies?

Dr. Darji recommended seeing a doctor to discuss a medication regimen if symptoms are bad.

“Some people that have never had reactions before can get reactions to pollen,” she said. “If they start to get it out of nowhere, then they should certainly see their doctor to get on a regimen to help prevent the symptoms.”

There are also some good home remedies suggested. Dr. Darji said humidifiers in the bedroom can help clean the air and keep sinus passages open, while hot showers, NetiPots and saline sprays can help clear congestion caused by allergies.

Staying inside would almost completely eliminate the exposure to pollen, she said, but that’s not always realistic.

“You can’t live in a bubble,” Dr. Darji said. “It’s a matter of dealing with your symptoms.”

TICKS: Chatham a tick ‘hotspot’

Continued from page A1

memory issues as a result of her bout with the tick-borne illness.

But she also calls her experience “bittersweet.” That’s because the bite changed her life in a more positive way, too, prompting her to not only learn as much about ticks as she could — and it’s an ever-widening expanse of information — but also to share her information to better educate other folks about just how dangerous ticks can be and avoid the problems she encountered.

She eventually completed her doctorate and one of the first tasks she undertook professionally was working with the Chatham County Public Health Department on a local survey of tick activity.

She hasn’t slowed down since. She is, in fact, a warrior against ticks and three years ago, founded a company called Tick Warriors, promoting all-natural sprays to protect people, pets and property from ticks and other pests.

“I just geek out on ticks,” she said. The breadth of her knowledge on the topic is expansive.

For example, one tick, Platt said, can lay from three to 7,000 eggs.

And that’s just one tiny piece of information about the wide-ranging topic of ticks.

For a self-proclaimed geek, Platt is in the right place.

Anecdotally, Chatham County has long been known, she said, as “tick central,” or the tick “hot spot” of North Carolina, but data also backs up the anecdotes.

As noted in the Chatham County Public Health Department’s recently-completed Community Assessment Report, Chatham has one of the highest rates of tick-borne illnesses in North Carolina.

And not only is that number high, incidences of tick-borne illnesses, including confirmed, probable and suspected cases, have “risen steadily in Chatham since 2006,” according to the health department’s report.

Thirty-nine cases of tick-borne illness were reported in Chatham County in 2006. In 2015, the number had risen sharply, totaling 87 cases.

“We’re a hot spot for Alpha-gal as well,” Platt said, referring to the relatively-recently identified allergy to red meat, a condition which originates with the bite of a Lone Star tick, the most common and aggressive tick in North Carolina.

Five kinds of ticks found in North Carolina bite humans. The most common is the Lone Star tick but there are also Dog ticks, Blacklegged (deer) ticks, Brown Dog ticks, and Gulf Coast ticks that are found in eastern and central N.C.

The local Community Assessment found that 60 percent of respondents to the local survey had found a tick on their body in the past year and 8.3 percent of adults reported being diagnosed with a tick-borne illness while living in Chatham County, the most common illnesses being Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Ehrlichiosis, and Lyme disease.

In her studies and travels related to ticks, Platt has also discovered that people “are ravenous for education” when it comes to the tiny menaces.

Platt speaks to a variety of groups, giving what she calls “tick talks,” of varying lengths.

Some of her prepared talks are longer, discussing the minutia of tick information. Others are very concise, offering a few key preventative measures.

For instance, Platt said the most effective means of ridding clothing of potential ticks after a walk in the woods is to remove the suspect clothing and run it through a clothes dryer for 15 minutes, because the heat kills the ticks. Conversely, she said, washing the clothes first won’t kill them because ticks don’t drown. The Lone Star tick, she said, can survive for up



Tick Tips

Prevention and Protection Outdoors

- Walk on wide trails. Avoid tall grass, shrubs, and wooded, dense landscapes, jumping in leaves or sitting on logs.
- Cut grass regularly and remove yard waste.
- Wear long pants. Tuck pants into socks and shirts into pants to avoid ticks getting under clothing.
- Use repellents and treated clothing consistently and correctly.
- Shower and check for ticks daily.
- Protect Yourself Year-Round. Winter months can still have ticks depending on the weather and species.

Source: Tick-Borne Infections Council of NC Inc.
Graphic by Jason Justice

to 80 days in water. And not only that, the Lone Star — which is most active here in the warmer months between March and

October — is a predator. “It’s a hunter,” she said. “And it thrives in our humidity.”

Ticks can also have a life span of up to two years.

“They’re extremely resilient,” said Platt. “It’s insane. It’s a good thing we can’t see them or we might never go outside.”

While warm weather provides an ideal environment for many ticks, cold weather — particularly the kind of cold weather in central North Carolina — isn’t enough to do much damage. It takes multiple days of temperatures lower than 10 degrees to “make a difference,” Platt said.

So just about any time of year can mean exposure to a tick in these parts.

“On a warm day in the middle of December, please don’t forget you can still pick up a tick,” Platt said.

And ticks don’t waste time. Within seconds of exposure, a tick can travel quickly on a body, often to “soft, fleshy areas” such as groins and armpits. “A tick can start at your ankle and end up at your neck in a matter of seconds,” she said.

Platt encourages people to check for ticks twice daily.

Though Chatham County, indeed, has a documented problem with ticks, moving elsewhere to avoid them isn’t the answer. The Centers for Disease Control has noted increases in tick-borne illnesses nationwide, reporting 22,527 tick-borne illnesses in 2004 and that figure more than doubling to 48,610 cases in 2016. Among the reasons noted by the CDC for this increase are reforestation of suburban areas and the geographic spread of deer, which unwittingly carry ticks.

“We’ve got deer and we’ve got ticks,” said Platt. And residential development, she said, is “bringing people right up to nature.”

So what can you do? Platt’s “number one” advice to prevent exposure to a tick, and thus avoid the myriad health problems associated with them, is to apply tick repellent.

The Chatham County Health Department also advises avoiding places where ticks live, removing ticks promptly and properly. When outdoors, wear light-colored clothing for easier sighting of ticks, and conduct a tick check after time outside.

For all the information about ticks, there is still, Platt said, “so much we don’t know.”

And ticks aren’t slowing down. Chatham County’s Community Assessment report notes the discovery, only in 2017, of a new tick, the Asian Longhorned Tick which, as of last October, had been found in nine eastern states, including North Carolina.

VETS: ‘This is their day; it really excites them to be catching fish’

Continued from page A1

on the water and not have to put on airs. I love it.”

This day he was fishing with another vet, his best friend and Army veteran Mike Swan, who served in Vietnam.

“Miles and I grew up together in Salisbury,” Swan said. “I was so glad to make it home from Vietnam.”

Another fisherman was David Shole, a much-younger Marine Corps veteran who served from 2009-13. He’s now a veteran of ONS fishing festivals, having taken part in a similar event at Randleman Lake in Randolph County — a far cry from the environs from his tours in southeast Asia and especially in Afghanistan.

“Out here on the water,” he says, “is a way for me to clear my head. It’s so peaceful.”

A tour of duty in Afghanistan also figured into the life of another wounded warrior, one known to many of his fishing peers and to ONS organizers. Will Stewart of Fayetteville, who received a major bomb blast to his head while serving in Afghanistan, is totally blind. Yet he has overcome limb paralysis to the point he can stand and walk



Staff photo by David Bradley

Terry Snyder addresses participants before they head out on the water last Thursday. Snyder organized the Jordan Lake Top Shelf Fishin’ Festival and create its sponsor, Operation North State.

We do these things to put a smile on the faces of the fishermen. This is their day; it really excites them to be catching fish.

TERRY SNYDER, a Winston-Salem businessman

short distances and use a special electronic reel equipped with a trigger to pull in fish.

“Will is a great guy,” Snyder says. “There’s nobody who loves fishing more than he does. He just wants his life back and he’s going to do everything he can to make it happen.”

Stewart, for his part, says when he’s fishing from the shore or out on the water, he doesn’t

think of much more than just enjoying the day. He’s been known often to tell people far and wide that when he’s got a hook in the water, “I’m chilling...just chilling.” This year he spent a little longer on the water than normal and got to the evening meal a bit late but Lady Luck smiled on him when he won a hand-made quilt in a raffle at the meal.

One of Snyder’s ob-



Staff photo by David Bradley

The boat ramps at Jordan Lake were busy last Thursday morning as fishermen take part in the Jordan Lake Top Shelf Fishin’ Festival, sponsored by Operation North State.

jectives is “to get these guys and gals out of the house, get them out in the open, establish friendships.”

“Given the hardships many veterans have to live with, anything that encourages them is what we want to provide,” he said. “We do these things to put a smile on the faces of the fishermen. This is their day; it really excites them to be catching fish.”

Enjoying the festival isn’t limited to the wounded vets. Local and area host boaters also share in the joy. Blake Farrell of Pittsboro was a first-time host this

year. “It was great,” he says, “went really well.” His vet was John Jones, an Army medic with 32 years of service until suffering a stroke. “He told me,” Farrell says, “that these folks have treated him really well and that if he comes back next year, he’d like for us to put up again.” That could be because the two of them pulled in 17 fish, including a two-pound Crappie.

“Seeing all the vets and being with them was really touching,” Farrell says. “We had a blast.”

All of the ONS events are “grassroots” funded, Snyder says. “We couldn’t

do these things without all the volunteers.”

And when he says volunteers, he means it. ONS handles approximately \$500,000 worth of cash, goods and services annually to hold its events and about one-half of one percent is spent on administrative expenses. Most of that is postage; the organization has no paid staff. Funding the Jordan Lake festival requires about \$5,000. Most of that is for gifts and door prizes for the vets as well as transportation to the festival and similar operating expenses.

“What we’re trying to do is to raise awareness to the tragic, deadly issue that 20 vets are committing suicide across the nation every day,” says Snyder, who is not a veteran but has an obvious soft spot for them. “We’re seeing and hearing about the difference recreational fishing therapy is making in their lives.”

More information or ways to support the work of ONS can be found on the organization’s website at www.operationnorthstate.com or by mail at 151 Windemere Ct., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27127. Snyder can be reached at 336-764-5967 (office) or 336-406-3459 (cell).

VIEWPOINTS

The Oxford comma finds a home in Chatham County



BILL HORNER III
From The
Publisher's Desk

Working at a community newspaper like the News + Record, we handle a significant volume of news releases from agencies and organizations around Chatham County and simple announcements from various clubs, churches and individuals.

As I've read through and edited these over the last few months, one thing is clear: Chatham loves the Oxford comma.

The Oxford comma is the name given to the last comma in a list or written series of three or more items; it's inserted before the "and" in the list, as in: "I really like Chatham

County's rolling landscapes, friendly people, and eclectic coffee shops."

It's sacrosanct for many writers and academics, but technically it's grammatically optional in American English. The "Oxford" in Oxford comma, after all, refers to the prestigious university in the United Kingdom, not the North Carolina hamlet north of Raleigh.

Those who argue for it say it's necessary to avoid potential ambiguity; those (like me) who eschew it (and therefore edit it out of all your press releases and announcements) say it's unnecessary and somewhat redundant.

There's a big difference, of course, between "Let's eat, grandpa!" and "Let's eat grandpa!" There are occasions, clearly, when a comma is warranted. And deciding whether to feast *with* grandpa or *ON* grandpa is an important distinction.

Aficionados of the Oxford comma (also known as the "serial" comma because, I don't know, maybe it's favored by serial killers?) point out problems for those who forgo it. An example found on the grammarly.com website, which promises "bold, clear, mistake-free writing" with the site's AI-powered writing assistant, reads thus:

"I love my parents, Lady Gaga and Humpty Dumpty."
"Without the Oxford comma," reads a blog post on the site, "the sentence above could be interpreted as stating that you love your parents, and your parents are Lady Gaga and Humpty Dumpty."

Adding in the Oxford comma — sandwiching it there between the second object (Lady Gaga) and the "and" before the final object in the list — makes the sentence read like this: "I love my

parents, Lady Gaga, and Humpty Dumpty." That latter sentence, I agree, clarifies that the person speaking is talking about three separate things and NOT indicating that he or she is the offspring of a pop singer with more than 78 million Twitter followers and the decidedly less popular "@HumptyOfficial," who has a grand total of nine Twitter followers.

Grammarly recommends those who refuse to use the Oxford comma simply rewrite the sentence this way: "I love Lady Gaga, Humpty Dumpty and my parents."

Yet another case for using the Oxford comma was this real sentence from a newspaper posted in a discussion on the subject on reddit: "Among those interviewed were Merle Haggard's two ex-wives, Kris Kristofferson and Robert Duvall."

OK, I get it. We each have our own

writing proclivities. As for me, I go heavy on dashes — and...let me think...oh yeah, ellipses — but an old editor taught me that many, if not most, commas can be deleted. (Although not those latter two in my previous sentence.)

I favor the AP Style Manual, the "bible" for newspaper writers. It teaches, among other things, when to capitalize titles (only before the name — as in "Siler City Mayor John Grimes," but then "John Grimes, the mayor of Siler City," making the title lowercase after the name) and proper sequencing with a calendar event: ALWAYS time, date and place, and in that order ("the event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Pittsboro Town Hall").

Wait. Was that an Oxford comma I just used after the word "place"?
Not a chance.

Proper paint choice takes time

There are things — death and taxes are the two most mentioned — we can't change.

And there are other things — the color of a front door is one — that we can.

Compared to death and taxes, the color we choose for our front door is a small matter. But considering it's a choice we have to live with for a while and not only that, neighbors must live with it, too, it's a decision of some importance.



RANDALL RIGSBEE
Randall Reflects

It is, after all, the first impression our home makes and it's the choice we have to return to day after day.

The importance, relatively speaking, of a front door's appearance may explain the many attempts over the years we've made to get our front door's color just so.

When our house was brand new, the front door was white. It came that way and we liked it well enough not to change it for the first couple of years.

Over time, we fancied up the door with some accoutrements, including a knocker — nothing too ostentatious; just a modest brass piece, though certainly more for show than functionality — and sometime after that we installed a "peep hole," also mostly for show since it's just as easy for us to glance through the front window to see who's ringing the bell than squint through a small opening for a fish-eye image.

A couple of years later, we found a brass "kick plate" on the bargain aisle of the hardware store, and it was a price we couldn't walk past, even though we had never, and still haven't, ever had a need to kick our front door.

But like the knocker and the peep hole, the kick plate sort of ties things together.

Or would tie things together if we could zero in on a color we truly love and want to live with for more than a year or two.

We've made some bold choices in our effort to home in on perfection.

For the past couple of years, our door has been red. In principle, I like a red door, but there are distinct differences between the color on a paint sample card at the store and the actual color when applied to a front door, and the red we chose never quite matched the red I'd envisioned in my mind.

Prior to red, the door was green. Before that, black. I'm sure I'm forgetting at least one or two colors along the way. I know we tried, a long time ago, to strip it entirely of paint and apply a stain so we could enjoy the natural wood grain, but the attempt to strip paint was a messy chemical fiasco and after wasting a weekend in the effort we ended up slapping another coat of white on it instead.

At the rate we've addressed the door's color, you'd think we enjoy that sort of work.

Over the weekend, we made our boldest choice yet: yellow. The new color is less than 24 hours old, so I haven't had a chance to fully evaluate how I feel about it.

But it's safe to say that, at this early stage, I haven't fully warmed to our choice.

On paper, it seemed right. Just the right light touch for spring, a fresh new appearance for a fresh new season. And there are countless examples of lovely yellow front doors on Pinterest, so yellow, in and of itself, isn't an absurd color to paint a door.

But our yellow, rather than appearing mild and majestic like some of those classy examples on Pinterest, calls to mind — mine, at least — the identical yellow of the classic "smiley face." And that's not the look I had in mind when we were standing before all those color cards at Lowe's.

Painting a door, though it's a relatively small piece of real estate, isn't an easy job. First, we had to remove all those fancy improvements we've added over the years, before we could paint. And then there's a lot of grooves to get into. It's not a quick job.

The first coat left us less than impressed, some of the previous red bleeding through. But resolved to see our choice through, we reserved judgment until the job was completed.

A second coat two hours later vastly improved the situation and, after waiting a couple more hours for the second coat to dry, we returned the knocker and the kick plate (and the door knob itself, which we'd removed for painting) back to their rightful places and, happy to have the job finished, walked to the street to admire our work. How admirable it is remains to be seen.

I don't love it. I also don't hate it.

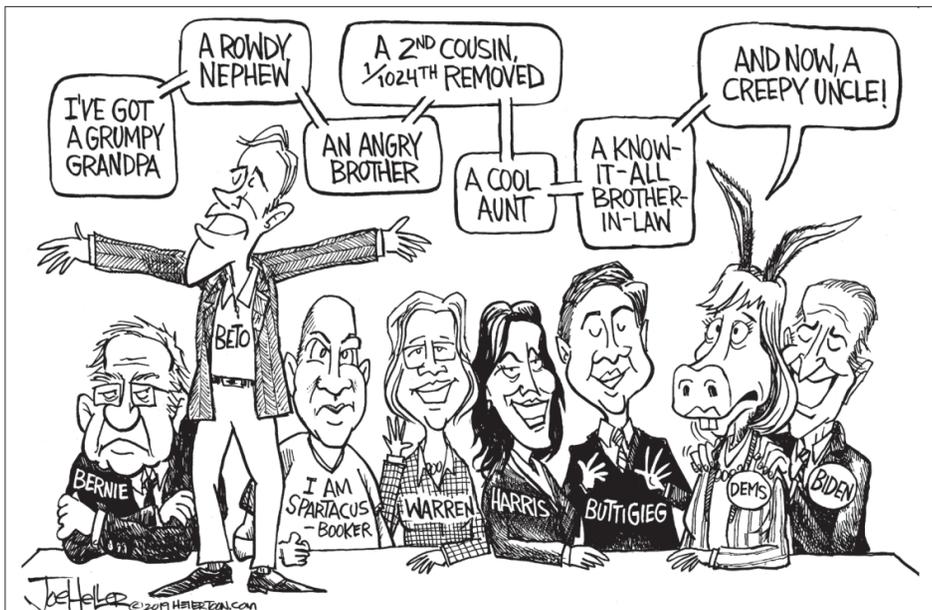
When it's not making me think of a smiley face, or a toy rubber duck perhaps, it does tie in, I admit, with the spring/Easter season. But are Easter eggs a good source of inspiration for a front door?

This may end up being our shortest-lived choice yet. Or it may grow on us.

Either way, if there's a lesson we've learned from our front door-painting experiences, it's that no paint choice has to be permanent. And there are lots more colors we can choose, should this one prove to be one we can't live with.

Mauve, perhaps? Or teal? There are so many paint cards to study.

We've only begun, I'm afraid, to crack — or paint — the surface.



Gas stations at one time dispensed more than fuel

I read a news story the other day about a gas station down



BOB WACHS
Movin' Around

east in North Carolina that's a novelty in today's world.

Seems the little place in a rural northeastern county does more than merely supply petroleum.

Rather than you having to get out of your vehicle, the folks who own the place actually come to you and pump the gas...and check the oil and the tires and wash the windshield and a whole bunch of other things that once were commonplace for the motoring public.

I'm pretty sure I remember when convenience stores, the craze of the day back then, were getting into their own and advertised that you could buy gasoline at a much cheaper price there than you could at the "full-service" outlets since the convenience stores weren't saddled with the overhead of paying employees. Just out of curiosity, how'd that all work out?

Anyway, this throwback business in Camden County comes complete with a coffee pot — not a coffee machine — honey buns, seats all around (some of them "assigned" for the regulars), old bottles and pictures of the old high school, long gone now.

There are some petroleum products available other than the gas, which comes from pumps which aren't digital. That means you can't pay at the pump; you've got to come inside or either the owner will take your card or cash and go in for you. Sitting on the shelves are cans of motor oil, the paper kind where you have to punch in a pour spout on the top. Nearby on other shelves are individual cans of beans and franks, fruit cocktail and Vienna sausages along with the standard box of Lance's saltine crackers.

In short, the place is, as its

owner says, "part service station, part old folks' home, part daycare center. Most of the guys who come in here helped raise me."

If you ever watched "The Andy Griffith Show," you'd see a similar place as Gomer or Goober Pyle rushed out of Wally's Filling Station to serve a customer. But long ago and far away in my youth in Pittsboro, I was personally acquainted with one.

There were actually several all around and I knew most of them; in fact, practically all of them were of the same style. There was Marshall Atwater's Gulf station on the southeast corner of the courthouse circle. D.W. Smith had a similar establishment on Sanford Road. Phillip Smith had a station on the courthouse circle and there was also Clark and Eubanks there as well. Just north of Bynum, G.R. "Dobber" Williams ran a Pure oil station where I had many a lunch of pork and beans and Viennas with my dad as he rode his insurance route.

But for childhood memories, for being accepted for who you were by your community as you made the transition to adulthood, for the news and gossip and warmth of small town, for me the centerpiece of all that was Gordon Burns Esso. The building is still there, only it's now Elizabeth's Pizza and every time I down a pepperoni pizza there, I remind myself I'm having supper in the wash pit.

There was a long list of characters at Gordon's, both employees and customers who came in to while away 10 minutes or two hours. It started with Gordon, of course. I can't remember how old I was when I first met him; couldn't have been very old but from the start his name was Gordon, not Mr. Burns and it never seemed anything else other than natural and not disrespectful to call him that. One of my most embarrassing moments as a lad was when he spoke to me at Henry's, the only restaurant in town at the time, and I didn't recognize him because he wasn't wearing his cap at the din-

ner table. He realized it, of course, and laughed and said, "You don't know me, do you?" Naturally, I recognized his voice but after that I never failed to recognize him again when I would see him.

There were others, of course. Ernest Hudson was our family's next door neighbor on Cornwallis Street when we first moved to Pittsboro about 100 years ago. He was a good mechanic who could fix about anything mechanical, including things that weren't broke yet but would be soon.

Odell Jackson was the primary "front" man most of the time. You'd pull up to the pump and before you could crank — notice I said "crank" — the window down he was at your door. Smiley, as the whole world knew him, was the only fellow I've ever known who could fill your tank, check under the hood and refill the fluids, check the wipers and belts, wash the windshield and check the tires all the while asking how your mama and daddy were doing.

And then there was Bo and Little Bo and Frank Kirby and Fred Marsh and others whose faces I can see but whose names are long-gone somewhere. Later on, after I grew up, I got reacquainted with Frank Kirby when he ran the Bike Shop on the Sanford Road.

In those times, we were young and old, black and white. But all were welcome in the little front room with the big plate glass windows, where seats were sometimes so few you made do sitting on the ice cream box, and where you could charge your gas and pay for it later. I know BP will let you charge gas today and mail a check later but it's not the same. One of my early chores after I got my driver's license was for Dad to toss me the keys and some money and say, "Run uptown and pay Gordon."

In my humble opinion, such an establishment today would go a long way toward eliminating nervous breakdowns and such.

I miss those guys.

What's on your mind?

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To submit a letter: Mail it to the News + Record at P.O. Box 290, Siler City, N.C. 27344; or email to bhorner3@chathamnr.com; or drop by our office at 303 West Raleigh Street in Siler City.

VIEWPOINTS

GUEST COLUMN

‘King Soldier’ statue should be removed

BY FRANCES BEROSSET

For the first 18 years of my life, I lived in a small neighborhood just north of Pittsboro. Like almost anyone else who grew up here, I went to Chatham County Schools, I swam in Jordan Lake, and I ate at Virlie's. Almost four years ago, I moved away to Durham for college, but I plan on coming home soon. A lot of things have changed between Durham and the county line, but the drive into downtown Pittsboro looks exactly the same. The courthouse burned down when I was 12, but it has been rebuilt again, just the same as it was before.

Until I'm standing in front of it with my friends from college, I forget about the statue right in front of the courthouse which looms over everything in the middle of downtown: the monument to Our Confederate Heroes. The soldier, like almost any other confederate statue in the state, is made out of dull bronze. He wears a wide-brimmed hat and carries a rifle in front of him. The statue was put up in 1907, in an effort spearheaded by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a group led by the wife of a former editor of this newspaper, Henry A. London, whose placard stands only a few blocks down the street from the statue.

When I was a little girl I called the statue "King Soldier" whenever we drove by. I don't remember if my parents ever told me who he really was, and when I got older and drove by less I didn't notice the statue much

at all.

It wasn't until activists pulled down Durham's almost identical confederate statue two summers ago that I thought of it again. Hearing the news, a bunch of men in the county gathered around our statue to guard it from the people they think will come to take it, facing North. Those people never came, but I went and spoke to the men guarding an inanimate object. These men are afraid of change. They said they view the monument as being for all veterans, people like them, even though the base of the statue clearly reads: "TO THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF CHATHAM COUNTY / OUR CONFEDERATE HEROES."

I can understand being attached to "our way of life" and being afraid someone will take it from us, but I think we have to admit to ourselves that the statue is a tribute to the system of slavery and an ideal of white supremacy. If we aren't against white supremacy in Pittsboro and in our state, then we're with it. No mythical Yankee protestors will be bussed in to make our decision for us.

Since that summer, monuments to the Confederacy across the South have come down. It's time for Pittsboro's to be next. There is nothing sentimental or educational about it. It's a racist threat to every person of color in our community, and it doesn't just remind us of our dark history, it upholds it. If we want to preserve history, we should continue to fund our schools and support

the new history museum inside the courthouse. Wanting to keep everything as it is ignores that some things here need to change.

At the start of the Civil War, one out of every three people living in Chatham County was enslaved. Where is the monument honoring them, their remembrance? Today, the way of life in our county is good to many, but there are striking racial disparities. Some in Chatham still feel slavery's legacy. Today, for every \$1,000 white households in Chatham County bring in, Black households in Chatham only earn \$431. In 2010, when I was in 8th grade, there was a 31 percentage point reading achievement gap between white children like me and children of color in the county. If we really love our neighbors, that injustice should disgust all of us. As we work toward racial justice in the community we call home, we shouldn't accept anything less than melting the monument to the confederacy down for scrap metal or burying it in the ground.

What we choose will be a lesson for our children about what we value. I will be at the Chatham County Board of Commissioners public hearing on Monday, April 15, at 6 p.m. in the Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center to ask that the statue be removed, and I hope you will be too.

Frances Berosset is a 2015 graduate of Northwood High School and a senior at Duke University studying psychology and education.

LETTERS

Trying to understand importance of Chatham's Confederate statue

TO THE EDITOR:

My family goes back to before the Revolutionary War in the area of Ohio on Lake Erie, which makes me a non-southerner.

However, I married a southerner, who was from the mountains of North Carolina.

His family avoided the Civil War as much as possible in that era and the family stories that survived generations mostly involved efforts to avoid raiding parties.

One colorful tale included a young ancestor getting her pigtails shot off running for the woods as raiders were bearing down on her.

Scratching out a living in the mountains was never easy.

I was born in Danville, Virginia, which is the reason I can understand why native white Chathamites and native white Southerners with heritage that stretches back to the Antebellum South may empathize with Confederate heroes and the importance of the statue in downtown Pittsboro.

I can even understand how native black Chathamites and native black Southerners may want to leave this issue alone, mitigate its appearance in some other way and/or ignore it altogether.

I am not saying that I endorse those positions, but rather that I can understand and even empathize with them.

What I fail to understand is how natives of non-Confederate states, especially those who had family who fought and/or supported the Union cause, could support the statue in its current locale in front of the Courthouse.

What is the fascination with this statue for non-Southerners (Yankees), especially white non-Southerners, and why do they support it and/or defend it in the face of native white and native black southerners who want to take a new course of action on this issue in the 21st Century?

Again, this is not a question for native Southerners, but rather the non-Southerners who have decided that they like statues that honor the Confederacy and its values.

What is the attraction? It certainly cannot be heritage, since they are not from here. Logically then, it must be something else.

What is it about the values portion of this proposition that is worth defending for them?

Especially in light of the fact that some of these non-southerners had family who likely fought for the Union and perhaps even died for the Union.

They say curiosity killed the cat, but I try to see the better angels in all of us.

Asking for a friend.

Virginia Penley
Mann's Chapel

Let's take an honest look at our history

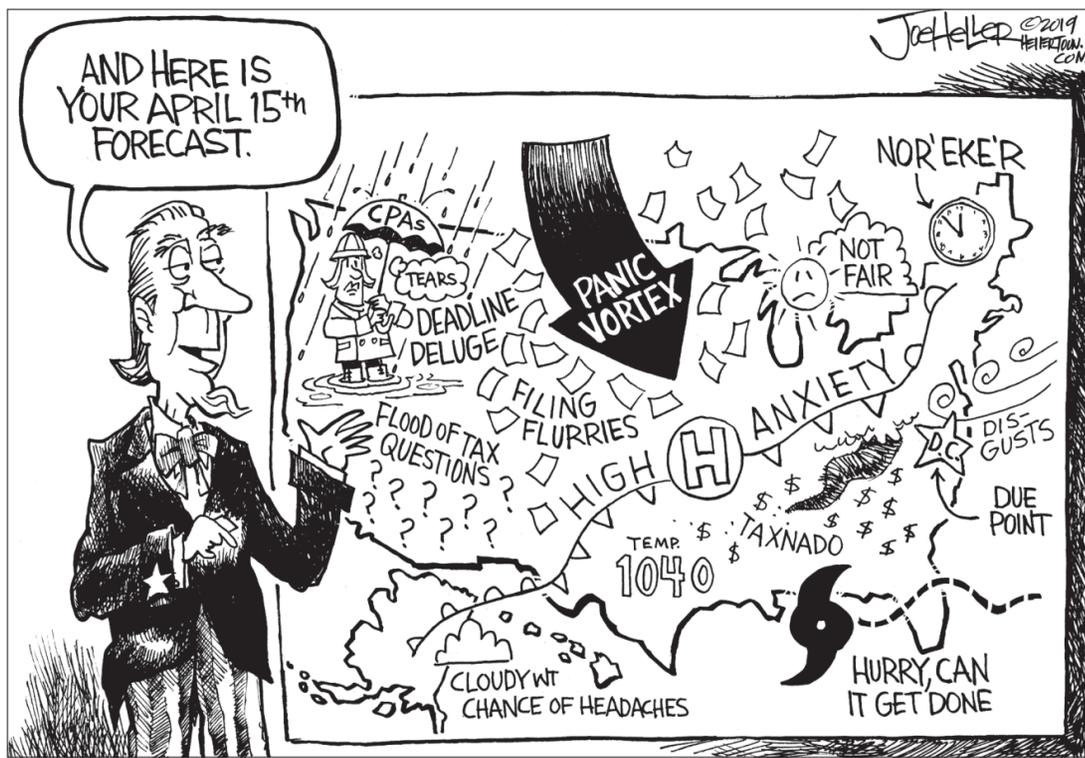
TO THE EDITOR:

While a Southerner with ancestors who fought for the Confederacy, like many of my fellow residents, I don't believe a statue defending the right to own people has a place in front of a courthouse promising "liberty and justice for all." Most public comments at County Commissioners meetings since August 2017 have voiced the same perspective, respectfully requesting the monument's removal or relocation.

For many of us, the information we received about the Civil War was heavily influenced by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a group that sought to glorify the "Lost Cause" from the late 19th century onwards in textbooks, civic structures and monuments like this one. The result is not an objective view of history, but a narrative with a purpose.

Why not take this opportunity to look honestly at our history, symbols and shared values, and decide as a community how and where we honor them? These decisions are as much a part of our history as the UDC's efforts to erect the monument. I'm coming to the April 15th County Commissioners meeting with a respect for history and a love for this community, and I invite my neighbors to do the same.

Emily Moose
Pittsboro



The journey to Easter

At long last it is spring, when daylight hours grow longer, temperatures turn warmer and flowers burst into bloom. The Anglo-Saxon word for Spring was "lencten." We shortened the word to Lent, a season of 40 days from Ash Wednesday to Easter. Christians set aside this time for self-examination, reflection, repentance and preparation for Easter. Many sacrifice by giving up something or volunteering, essentially giving themselves to others.

My Lenten journey began when my pastor, LuAnn Charlton, asked the Ash Wednesday congregation to recite The Lord's Prayer as written by the congregation of Foundry United Methodist Church, wording that is different from the familiar version. I was stopped abruptly when I came to the passage,

"Give us today our daily bread, remind us to take only our share."

At that moment I took the first Lenten step of awareness. Questions flooded my consciousness. What is my share? Is my share more or less than your share? Who decides if my share is "fair?" As a boy the concept of sharing was pretty simple. When sharing a Pepsi with another, the best way to ensure fairness was for one to pour the drink into a cup and the other person chose whether to take the bottle or the cup. Fair shares aren't so easily determined in adulthood.

These deliberations led me to other questions about justice and privilege. Simultaneously, the news cycle was filled with the stories about the rich and powerful who paid millions of dollars, even lying and cheating, to get their children admitted to elite colleges, filling me with thoughts about selfishness, greed, arrogance, wealth and influence. I've never come close to approaching those extremes but I am certain I

have played the privilege card in my life.

Remorse and confession followed, the knowledge that I've not done all I could to show kindness and generosity to others. I hate being told I am wrong; even worse is acknowledging that truth to myself.

It's hard to know where confession ends and repentance begins, but one follows the other like the day follows night. The best definition I've heard of repentance is the act of turning away from one thing and turning toward something else. But what?

Thankfully, there is still time remaining before Easter, but here is where these swirling thoughts and emotions have taken me thus far. Awareness heightens my realization that, like everyone born in this nation, I am blessed. And for whatever the reasons, a further acknowledgement that I have more blessings than many others. I don't believe this means I must sell everything and become poor, but there has always been an acknowledgement that those

with greater wherewithal have a corresponding greater responsibility to share more with those who have less. I hope we haven't become so greedy, so wealthy and so calloused that we no longer hold this moral imperative to be truth.

My journey to Easter has resulted in the commitment to do more for others. I do know I will never again read The Lord's Prayer the same way.

Next year I'm tempted to just celebrate Fat Tuesday and skip Ash Wednesday altogether. I know this exercise has been valuable, but all this mental wrestling sure has made my poor brain tired.

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's main channel at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 12:30 p.m. Sundays, and on the UNC North Carolina Channel at 10 p.m. Fridays, 4 p.m. Saturdays and at 10 a.m. Sundays. Contact him at www.ncspin.com.

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To submit a letter: Mail it to the News + Record at P.O. Box 290, Siler City, N.C. 27344; or email to bhorner3@chathamnr.com; or drop by our office at 303 West Raleigh Street in Siler City.

Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

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VIEWPOINTS

‘Freedom Fighters and Hell Raisers’

Who is the best North Carolina-based political columnist?



D.G. MARTIN
One on One

Lots of people would say, “Hal Crowther, if only he were still writing.” Crowther’s razor-sharp wit and biting commentary drew blood regularly in the *The Independent Weekly*, *The Spectator* and other weekly independent newspapers in North Carolina’s major cities. Bill Moyers said it this way: “Hal Crowther hunts with live ammunition.”

There is good news and bad news for Crowther fans. He is still writing, still gaining comparisons to H.L. Menken’s strong and irreverent writing. But Crowther’s work now appears mostly in journals such as *The Oxford American*, not readily accessible

by those of us in the masses. But we, too, can rejoice. Crowther has collected a sampling of his best work in a new book, “Freedom Fighters and Hell Raisers: A Gallery of Memorable Southerners,” published by Blair.

Crowther’s memorable Southerners include Brian Anderson, Father Thomas Berry, Eubie Blake, Judy Bonds, Anne Braden, Will Campbell, James Dickey, Marshall Frady, John Hope Franklin, Jesse Helms, Molly Ivins, Frank M. Johnson, Sister Evelyn Mattern, Mary Ann Naylor, James Still, Tommy Thompson, Kirk Varnedoe, George Wallace, Doc Watson and Jesse Winchester.

Some are better known than others, but all had a significant impact on Crowther. All are dead and Crowther, without funeralizing, sizes up their character and contributions.

The book’s title comes from Molly Ivins, a Texan, and like Crowther, a biting commen-

tator. She wrote, “I don’t have any children, so I’ve decided to claim all the future freedom-fighters and hell-raisers as my kin.”

About the poet and author of “Deliverance,” James Dickey, Crowther says he “raged out of Georgia like an unstable air mass, a sudden storm that blows the windows open,” “an unruly, unreliable, impossible man who nevertheless produced some beloved poetry,” and “a Dixie Diogenes navigating by his own light, searching for honesty and virtue in a troubled land.”

“No one should be ashamed for failing to like him — only for failing to appreciate what he could do,” writes Crowther while explaining why he believes Dickey is one of poetry’s greats.

North Carolina’s U.S. Senator Jesse Helms was a frequent target of Crowther’s commentary and still is. He writes that Helms was “a huge old pit bull, useless and viscous, that sits in its own mess at the end of a tow-truck

chain and snarls at everything that moves.”

He is not so hard on Alabama’s Governor George Wallace because Wallace, at the end, recognized some of his errors. Crowther writes, “The most vivid symbol of its ancestral transgressions is gone — and he departed repentant, shriven and forgiven and ready for whatever grace the next place allows.”

Writing about the combat death of U.S. Marine Corps Lance Corporal Brian Anderson from Durham, Crowther mourns his loss and attacks the racial imbalance of sacrifice. “There are star-spangled, pennant-waving white people here and elsewhere whose passions for the military and for college basketball — roughly equal — are untempered by the fact that their own children no longer participate.”

Crowther remembers the Duke professor and distinguished historian John Hope Franklin as I do. “A tall man of unforced dignity, Franklin

was always courtly and affable, with a sly grin and an impish wit he unleashed in company he trusted...the precise opposite of the merry, light-minded obsequiousness once expected of African-Americans when white people were in the room.”

My favorite of Crowther’s essays is the last one in his book about blind musician Doc Watson. Neither blindness nor the loss of his beloved son, Merle, could keep him from using his music to bring people of all backgrounds and political persuasions to be moved by his songs and guitar playing.

We need Crowther’s freedom fighters and hell raisers, but the real heroes will be folks like Watson who bring us together.

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.

Coerced funding bad for politics

RALEIGH — After Durham businessman



JOHN HOOD
John Locke Foundation

Greg Lindberg, state Republican Party Chairman Robin Hayes, and two of Lindberg’s

business associates were indicted in an alleged bribery scheme, advocates of government-funded campaigns scurried to restate their argument. But the latest incident doesn’t make it any more persuasive.

Lindberg is accused of offering Republican Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey money in exchange for favorable regulatory treatment of Lindberg’s sprawling insurance businesses. According to reporting by the *Wall Street Journal* and other media outlets, Lindberg has been acquiring insurance companies and then using their funds to invest in other Lindberg ventures or to acquire assets such as mansions and yachts for his personal use.

Causey is a hero in the story, not a conspirator. When Lindberg and his associates came calling, shortly after Causey’s election in 2016, the insurance commissioner went to law enforcement with his suspicions. He ultimately helped run the sting operation that nabbed Lindberg.

The money Lindberg apparently offered to

pay for Causey’s favor would not have consisted of personal cash under the table. Rather, he would have given \$2 million in contributions to aid Causey’s expected 2020 run for reelection, going beyond just “hard money” (individual gifts to Causey’s campaign) to include large-dollar gifts to other entities to expend on Causey’s behalf.

Money can flow into politics in a variety of ways beyond direct gifts to campaigns. Donors can give money to political parties, to party committees, to political action committees (PACs) that in turn give to candidates, to so-called super PACs that don’t make contributions but instead conduct independent expenditures on behalf of candidates, and to nonprofit forms such as 501(c)(4) social-welfare organizations, 501(c)(5) labor organizations, or 501(c)(6) trade associations that can engage in some kinds of political speech but can’t treat politics as their primary activity.

This kind of giving is subject to varying restrictions and disclosure requirements, depending on the organizational form and the state where it operates.

Advocates of government-funded elections argue that large-dollar gifts by wealthy individuals or powerful interest groups are inherently corrupting. They want to dramatically reduce or eliminate “soft money” in all its forms, and to lower the cap on hard-money gifts to candidates.

In a free society, however, there is no way

to stamp out large-scale expenditures used to express opinions about candidates, parties, legislation, or political causes. Unless we repeal the First Amendment — and similar protections of the freedom of speech, press, petition, and assembly in state constitutions — individuals will always retain the right to express their own views, to give money to others to express those views on their behalf, and to form voluntary associations that have as one of their roles the collective expression of such views.

Political contributions aren’t used to pay people for votes, at least not legally. Political expenditures fund the transmission of messages via publication, broadcast, direct correspondence, or face-to-face communication. As long as government makes critical decisions with big consequences for our personal and professional lives — in other words, forever — we will try to populate the government with like-minded officials and to sway the decisions of those officials.

If individuals or the associations they form can give money directly to candidates and parties, in sums large enough to communicate effectively with voters, they’ll do it. As government obstructs that flow, the money will divert into independent-expenditure groups that are less transparent — and removed, by law, from the control of the candidates who are their intended beneficiaries.

Both effects harm the

Political contributions aren’t used to pay people for votes, at least not legally. Political expenditures fund the transmission of messages via publication, broadcast, direct correspondence, or face-to-face communication.

political process. Voters ought to know as much as possible about those who seek to wield the coercive power of government. And candidates ought to be able to control their own political messages, and to be held accountable for what those messages contain.

We can combat political corruption without further expanding the coercive power of government. It shouldn’t fund political speech. And it shouldn’t forbid the private funding of political speech. What it should do is investigate and punish bribery schemes like that

one alleged in the Lindberg case.

John Hood (@JohnHood-NC) 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 at 12:30 p.m. on UNC-TV.



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Staff photo by David Bradley

‘Columbinus’ play set for April 19-20

In this photo from February, Alayna McLandsborough (left) sits silently as the character ‘Loner/Dylan,’ played by Jake Dusenberry, threatens the life of character Hannah Connors, performing the role of ‘Rebel,’ in the *Social Justice Theater* of the Carolinas rehearsal for ‘Columbinus,’ a play that semi-chronicles the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School in Colorado. Tickets are still available for the show, which will play April 19 and 20 at the Sweet Bee Theater in downtown Pittsboro, for \$8. More information, including how to buy tickets, can be found online at pittsboroyouththeater.com/social-justice-theater.



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OBITUARIES

JEROME "JERRY" POWELL



Jerome "Jerry" Kenneth Powell, 79, of Siler City died Saturday, April 6, 2019 at Siler City Center, surrounded by his family.

Mr. Powell was born March 15, 1940 in Jackson County, Missouri, the son of Vincent and Mary (Neagle) Powell. He was a graduate of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. Jerry was a retired IT Manager for Glaxo, a member of St. Julia's Catholic Church and a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather involved in the active lives of his family.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Joseph Powell; sister, Catherine Wilson and a granddaughter, Sydney Ellyn Powell.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Miller) Powell; two daughters, Theresa Williams and husband, Dennis of Pittsboro, Dorinda Powell and fiancé, Larry Adams of Lake Royale, NC; one son, Kenneth Powell and wife, Jessica of Winston-Salem, NC; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; sisters and brothers, Dr. Alice Pita, William Powell, Brian Powell, Maria Norton, Michael Powell and Patrick Powell.

The family will receive friends Friday, April 12, 2019 from 6 to 8 p.m. with a Rosary service at 7:30 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City, NC.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, April 13, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Julia Catholic Church, 210 Harold Hart Road, Siler City. Burial will follow in Chatham Memorial Park, Siler City.

Memorials may be made to Chatham County Council on Aging, 365 NC 87, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or to the Children's Tumor Foundation, c/o Anna's Army@join.ctf.org/fundraiser/2018072.

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

DAVID MELVIN PATTERSON, JR.

Dallas Melvin Patterson, Jr., 75, of Pleasant Hill Church Road, Siler City died Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at Duke University Medical Center, Durham.

Mr. Patterson was born in Warwick County, Virginia on September 26, 1943, the son of Dallas Melvin Patterson, Sr. and Sadie (Sutton) Patterson. Dallas was a retired contractor in home construction and a devoted family man. He will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife: Diane (Bergeron) Patterson; son, David Bernier (Linnea); grandson, Jackson Bernier; brother, Richard Patterson (Deborah); sister, Sadie Peters; nieces and nephews, Tiffany Raynor, Megan Eckert (Mike), Harris Patterson, Andrea Jones (Teddy), and Brett Peters (Sarah).

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at: www.pughfuneral-home.com.

JESSE REID WATTS

Jesse Reid Watts, 87, of Siler City died Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at UNC Hospice, Pittsboro.

Mr. Watts was born in Richmond, Virginia on August 8, 1931 the son of Harold Watts, Sr. and Olive (Prevette) Watts. Jesse was a member of the First Baptist Church of Siler City where he taught the Young People's Sunday School Class and was a former member of the Siler City Jaycees. He was a graduate of East Carolina University and a retired contractor in home construction.

Jesse is survived by his wife of 60 years, Patricia (Harris) Watts; two daughters, Debra W. Yamrose and husband Scott, Angie Watts; one son, Steve Watts and wife Sherry; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held Friday, April 12, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Oakwood Cemetery, Siler City with Rev. Tony Capehart officiating.

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at: www.pughfuneral-home.com.

LORI CHRISTINE COATES GIBSON



Lori Christine Coates Gibson, 57, of Stout Acres Road, Ramseur, formerly of Siler City, died Sunday, April 7, 2019.

Mrs. Gibson was born in Muskingum, Ohio on December 11, 1961, the daughter of James Anthony and Carolyn Anders Coates. She was employed by Terminix in Burlington as office manager. Lori was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Terry Lee Gibson; one son, Kyle Anthony Gibson of the home; one brother, James Anthony Coates, Jr. of Zanesville, Ohio; numerous cousins; best friends, Patty and Larry Glass; and her canine companions, Ragz and Rusty.

The family will receive friends, Wednesday, April 10, 2019 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City, NC.

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

DR. BROOKS W. GILMORE, M.D.



Dr. Brooks W. Gilmore, M.D., age 89, passed away peacefully on Friday, April 5th, 2019 at Friends Homes West in Greensboro, North Carolina.

A Service of Remembrance was held at 11 a.m. on April 10th, 2019 at Forbis & Dick North Elm Street Chapel, 1118 North Elm Street, Greensboro NC 27401. Visitation immediately followed that service. A graveside service was held at 2:15 p.m. at Gilmore Memorial Park, 6504 Liberty Road, Julian, NC 27283.

Dr. Gilmore was born in Greensboro, NC on September 17, 1929 to Dr. Clyde Manley Gilmore and Whannie Webster Gilmore. He is predeceased by his brother and two sisters.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Dawn Leach Gilmore of the home; his daughters, Dora Nelson (Mac) of Asheville, NC, Edie Gilmore (Sam Pelligra) of Greensboro, NC, Anne Thorn of Greensboro, NC, and Nancy Davenport (Jay) of Greensboro, NC; grandchildren, Major Paul Brooks Zeigler, USAF, of Montgomery, AL, Sgt. John M. Zeigler of Asheville, NC, Adam Thorn of Greensboro, NC, Kyle Pelligra (Claire), of Cary, NC, Rachael Thorn, of Philadelphia, PA, and Gina Perez (Christian) of Graham, NC.

Dr. Gilmore graduated from Greensboro High School and attended Wake Forest College where he graduated Magna Cum Laude. He entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and received his medical degree in 1956. After completing his residency at The Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, he entered the US Army Medical Corps and was Chief of Medicine at the US Army Hospital at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Dr. Gilmore and his family returned to Greensboro in 1961 where he practiced medicine at the Gilmore Clinic for over fifty years. After his retirement from private practice in 1993, he spent three years serving as the resident physician for the Masonic Home in Greensboro.

His many accomplishments included serving on staff of Moses H. Cone Hospital and Wesley Long Hospital. Dr. Gilmore also served as Chief of Medicine and President of the Medical Board at Wesley Long Hospital and as Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine for the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. He loved teaching interns as much as he loved practicing medicine.

Dr. Gilmore was a member of the Guilford County Medical Society, the North Carolina Medical Society, The American Medical Society, the American College of Physicians, The American Association for the History of Medicine, and the Osler Society. He was also a Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, London.

As a physician with wide-ranging interests, Dr. Gilmore was an active historian of North Carolina history, especially the genealogy and history of Guilford and Chatham counties.

The family extends their sincere appreciation to the many friends, family members, and the staff of Friends Homes West for their love, care and support.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Please share remembrances and condolences online at: forbisanddick.com.

Darlene Perry of Sanford and Linda Womble of Pinehurst; and three grandchildren, Arrangements by Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home.

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

LARRY A (TACK) MCKINNEY

Larry Albert McKinney, 66, of Pittsboro, passed on Sunday, March 31, 2019 at his residence.

Survivors include a son, Travis Wofford of Hope Mills; two grandchildren; one great grandson; and sisters, Pauline Brooks, Aggie M. Burgess, Juanita McKinney, Laura M. Miller, Linda J. McKinney, all of Pittsboro.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Pittsboro.

MARY WASHINGTON WILLIAMS

Mary "Mae" Washington Williams, 91, of Sanford, passed on Sunday, March 31, 2019 at her home.

Suneral service was held Saturday, April 6, 2019 at 3 p.m. at Christian Provision Ministries with interment following in Lee Memory Garden.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

RONALD LEE JACKSON

Ronald Lee Jackson, 69, of Sanford passed away on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at Central Carolina Hospital.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Thursday, April 11, with interment following at Tempting Congregational Church.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

GILBERT MORRISON

Gilbert Morrison, 66, of Aberdeen passed away on Monday, April 8 at Moore Regional Hospital.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

EULA FAYE BETHEA CARR-COVINGTON

Eula Faye Bethea Carr-Covington, 71, of Hope Mills, passed away on Sunday, April 7, 2019 at the Hock Family Pavilion in Durham.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

VANDALIAH (JACKSON) BALDWIN

Vandaliah Jackson Baldwin, 84, of Sanford passed away on Sunday, April 7, 2019 at her home.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

AVA NA'RAYYA TORAIN

Ava Na'Rayya Torain, infant of Durham, passed on Friday, April 5, 2019 at UNC Hospitals.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Chapel Hill.

ROBERT COVINGTON

Robert Covington, 58, of Sanford passed on Saturday, April 6, 2019 at his home.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

LARRY E. THOMPSON

Larry E. Thompson, 60, of passed away on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at UNC Hospice Home in Pittsboro.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Pittsboro.

JAMES A. FOX

Mr. James A. Foxx, 83, of Siler City passed on Friday, April 5, 2019 in High Point.

Arrangements by: Knotts & Son Funeral Home, Siler City.

TAMMY JO MCKINSTRY

Tammy Jo McKinstry, 44, of Sanford passed on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at her home.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

CARL HENRY HACKNEY

Carl Henry Hackney, 64, of Moncure, passed at Sanford Health & Rehab. in Sanford.

Arrangements by: Knotts Funeral Home, Pittsboro.

ELEANOR RIVES COLE

Eleanor Rives Cole, 60, of Sanford, passed away Wednesday morning. Services will be private.

Eleanor was born in Lee County, a daughter of the late Eunice Rives Dotterer and Lombe H. Rives.

Surviving are daughters, Susan Lelia Cole and Mary Martin Cole, both of Sanford; two grandsons; sister Karen Mann of Raleigh; brothers, Leon Rives of Lexington, and John Rives of Virginia Beach, VA.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Liberty Home Care & Hospice, 1005 Carthage Street, Sanford, NC 27331.

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

JOSEPH LEE WOOD

Joseph Lee Wood, 76, of Sanford, died Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at Central Carolina Hospital.

The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 8, 2019 at Central Baptist Temple with Pastor Jason Dowdell officiating.

ating. Burial followed in Lee Memory Gardens.

He was born in Lee County on April 4, 1942 to the late Charlie and Nora Thomas Wood. In addition, he was preceded in death by his son, Charles A. Wood; siblings, Betty Kimmer, Margaret Bouldin, Katherine Coley, Naomi Hilley, Mary Chrisco and Charlie Junior Wood. Joe worked for Sanford Finishing for many years. He was a member of Central Baptist Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Livon Musselwhite Wood; sisters, Joyce Usi of VA, Pauline Turpin of Foley, AL, Linda Barger of Foley, AL; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the funeral home, Bridges Cameron Funeral Home, 600 West Main Street, Sanford, NC 27332.

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

PATRICIA ARLENE FOSTER MANESS

Patricia Arlene Foster Ma-

ness, 68, passed away Thursday, April 4, 2019 at Seven Lakes Assisted Living, in West End.

The graveside service was held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 7, 2019 at the Pleasant Hill UMC Cemetery with Rev. Sherrell Dunn presiding.

Patricia was born August 15, 1950 to Henry and Hortense Williams Foster. She was formerly employed as a clerk in retail sales. In addition to her parents, Patricia was preceded in death by her husband, D.C. Maness, two sisters and two brothers.

She is survived by step-son, Ricky Maness of Seagrove; sisters, Yvonne Dunn of Meadowview, VA, Juanita Saunders of West End, Debbie Cole of West End; and two step-grandsons.

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

DANNY ARTHUR THOMAS

Danny Arthur Thomas ("Pea-

nut"), 67, of Sanford, died Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at First Health Moore Regional Hospital.

The family will receive friends Thursday, April 11, 2019 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home. The memorial service will be Sunday, April 14, 2019 at 3 p.m. at Edgewood Presbyterian Church with Dr. Bill Hayes officiating.

He was born in Lee County on November 5, 1951 to Sarah Rogers Thomas and the late Ernest Lee Thomas. Danny was part owner and operator of Thomas and Sons Butcher Shop for 22 years. He also worked for many years at Frontier Spinning Mills.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Rose Curran Thomas; son, Lee Davis Thomas of Sanford; daughter, Dannielle Thomas Callahan of Winnabow; brothers, Mike Thomas, Tim Thomas, and Jay Thomas, all of Sanford; sisters, Patsy Marion of Cameron,

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New signal installed

Chatham Park announced Monday that it was paying for the installation of a new traffic signal at the U.S. Highway 15-501 entrance ramp from U.S. Highway 64 east in Pittsboro, and that the project was 'a year ahead of schedule,' according to the development's Facebook page.



Submitted photo

New metal archway a welcome addition to church in downtown Pittsboro

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — When flooding damaged part of Salisbury Street at a drainage culvert near St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church three years ago, a short stretch of the knee-high brick wall enclosing the church's cemetery was an additional casualty.

The Town of Pittsboro repaired the damage to Salisbury Street and fixed the drainage culvert to prevent future flooding problems there. In repairing the road and the culvert, damage to the wall around the cemetery was an unavoidable by-product.

The brick wall has recently been repaired, by Aaron Owen of Owen Masonry & Design in Holly Springs, but a final piece of the repair was completed last Thursday when local metal craftsman George Barrett and his crew installed Barrett's newly-built iron archway, establishing a new, elegant entrance into the old cemetery.

Although a new addition to the historic church, which was built in 1832, the new metal archway, weighing approximately 1,500 pounds, doesn't look out of place, though it is eye-catching.

"This is a modern take on an historic thing," said Barrett, noting he took inspiration for his 21st century creation from the existing, longstanding archway atop the steps that lead into St. Bartholomew's sanctuary. Both archways, old and new, front Salisbury Street.

"It raises your eyes and all of a sudden you see this great cemetery right here in town," said Al Capehart, a longtime Pittsboro resident, member of St. Bartholomew's Church, and one of several folks instrumental in planning and

designing the new archway. Capehart wasn't without a very personal reason in desiring to see the cemetery's wall restored and a new archway built.

Ten years ago, Capehart and his wife purchased burial plots in St. Bartholomew's cemetery.

He intentionally chose plots near the busy thoroughfare, just down the street from where the Town of Pittsboro will soon build its new Town Hall on property once the site of a Piggly Wiggly grocery store.

"It put us close to the street," Capehart explained, "so we could see the people coming and going."

The plots were also near the damaged wall.

But Capehart, who has done much altruistic work throughout his life — both through Rails to Trails, a non-profit organization that turns abandoned railroad tracks into public walking trails, and spreading good cheer in his work as "Santa Al" (in 2003, Capehart created Triangle Santa Buddies, a network of professional Santa Clauses) — wasn't entirely motivated by the location of his own final resting place.

"Oh, absolutely," he said. "I'm thinking about the historic ambiance this wall creates for the entire block."

The project cost approximately \$35,000, paid through the church's cemetery fund.

"We feel it's worth the investment," Capehart said, "to be able to open this up to the public as a quiet place to retreat. It's a place to come, reflect, pray and just be one's self with the spirit of what's on this property."

It's a strong and positive spirit, he said.

"People say when they go into our little sanctuary — you know it was built in 1832 — that there have been so many prayers said

in that building that you can walk in there and feel you've been prayed over already," Capehart said. "It really and truly has that holy feel about it."

Capehart worked on the project with Pittsboro architect Grimsley T. Hobbs Jr., whose office is across Salisbury Street from the church, within sight of the newly-installed archway. His firm, Hobbs Architects, had recently completed other renovation work at the church and that project, now complete, dovetailed into the archway project.

Hobbs put Capehart in touch with George Barrett, who had worked with Hobbs Architects previously on an historically sensitive renovation project at Fort Macon in Carteret County.

Barrett agreed to take on the iron archway project, working with Capehart on its design.

Last Thursday afternoon, Barrett, lifting the heavy archway pieces with a crane, installed the new structure, placing the pieces, leveling them and securing them with strong bolts.

Their work for a couple of hours on Salisbury Street drew lots of onlookers and passers-by craned their necks from their cars to catch the action.

"George has created a very nice piece of art," Capehart said.

"I think it's lovely," agreed Karen Ladd, a pastor at St. Bartholomew's. "It's not only a welcoming gateway into our beautiful, nearly 200-year-old cemetery, but it's also a welcome addition to the beauty of downtown Pittsboro."

The large piece of metal art is also, as it turns out, Barrett's swan song in Chatham County, where for the past 38 years he's created metal works — fences and railings, gates



Staff photo by David Bradley

George Barrett, left, puts screws into place on his final big art project in Chatham County — a new archway at Pittsboro's St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church — before turning over the keys of his shop to Rick Cuarto. Cuarto has worked for Barrett for 22 years, and plans to continue the tradition when he leaves to follow another dream.

and furniture and more — for numerous customers.

"This is my last piece," Barrett said. "Well, for now."

Born and raised in Chatham County, and operating Storybook Metal Works since he launched the business in 1980, Barrett isn't exactly retiring. He calls it a sabbatical. He is moving, leaving the county he's called home all of his 65 years, for a new endeavor in Arkansas, where he and his wife are planning to move later this year.

Barrett resists being called an "artist," preferring "craftsman" instead.

But Capehart wasn't hesitant in his assessment of his work, especially his newest piece now in place at St. Bart's.

"It's art," said Capehart, "George should be proud of it."

And though he's secured a quiet, peaceful corner, just on the other side of the red brick wall, for the eventual resting place of



Staff photo by David Bradley

George Barrett makes adjustments on the base of the entranceway to St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church cemetery off Salisbury Street before final assembly of a new archway. The three points repeated in the design symbolize the Trinity, and also echo the design of the front of the church, which was built in 1832.

his ashes (and a lock of his hair), Capehart said he's in no rush to get there.

When he was 42, Capehart said he set a goal of living to age 81.

"Now I'm 81 and I've got to reset my goals," he said. "Now I'm shooting

for 92. I've only got 11 years to go. If I get to it, I'll set another."

Meanwhile, Capehart plans to enjoy the sight of the new archway and its peaceful, shaded setting, and he hopes others in Pittsboro will, too.

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CH@T | TAMI SCHWERIN

Abundance NC's 'Think Again: LOVE' event speaks to group's ambitious mission

There is enough time, love and money for everyone. That's the philosophy behind "Think Again: LOVE," an event scheduled for noon to 8 p.m. on April 20 at The Plant on Lorax Lane in Pittsboro. It's sponsored by Abundance NC, and this week, we speak with its executive director, Tami Schwerin. Schwerin founded Abundance NC as an organization dedicated to celebrating community resilience. Schwerin also manages The Plant, the eco-industrial park and Beverage District on the edge of Pittsboro. She has been creating things in Chatham County for almost 30 years. Her fellow workers at Abundance NC describe her as a person with an "utterly contagious" vibrancy, as well as "a fearless visionary, community builder, and cartographer of the impossible," and someone who sees "in pure potential."

Let's start with Abundance NC. What are its mission and roles, and what kind of cultural change are you working to accomplish through it?

Abundance cultivates and celebrates community resilience. That means that when our community is healthy, we can withstand small troubles and big crises. It means creating a local culture of equity, coming together to help each other and educating folks on the critical importance of sustainable agriculture, local food and renewable energy. Diving into our spirit and our souls to find meaning is part of resilience, too. The culture needs to be examined and systems need changing. We have to start with ourselves first.

You've mentioned that

when people talk about Abundance, sometimes they ask - "What is that crazy non-profit up to this time?" What is it about Abundance that makes it so unique among other organizations in Chatham County?

Well, obviously, the leadership of Abundance is a bit quirky. And a bit ambitious. We envision a community where people are not afraid of each other, where everyone has healthy food and a place to lay their heads, where they are loved and cared for and more than that, where people thrive and do what they are passionate about. The times, they are a changing. There is a bubbling up of all the darkness that has been underground. As it emerges, the voices of those that have been quiet, are speaking and being heard. It's time to really look at and question the status quo.

We emerged out of a need to educate people about healthy food and healthy fuels, sustainability and conservation. If we just paid upfront for local healthy food and renewable energy, we would pay less for our healthcare and for cleaning up the environment. We are starting to wake up, it just needs to go faster, and it needs to be for everyone.

Your very name — Abundance — brings to mind the notion of the scarcity mentality that so many people (and some organizations) tend to have. At the same time, you preach sustainability, healing and the importance of modeling what abundance means. Can you talk about that, and why it's important?

We have everything we need right here. There is no reason for the haves and the have nots. There is no reason to have poverty



Submitted photo

TAMI SCHWERIN

and to put walls up and to exclude certain people that don't look like me. There is enough time, love and money for everyone. There is enough food and shelter. If you look at every problem we have; the "isms" and the environmental crisis, they are caused from fear and scarcity. Exponential growth and extraction are acts of scarcity.

One of the things Abundance does so well is events and festivals. Your "Think Again: LOVE" festival is scheduled for April 20 at The Plant in Pittsboro. It's billed as an event to address the divisiveness within the Chatham County community. What was the inspiration behind this event's creation?

Abundance NC has had such success with the Death Faire and last year during the "#me too" movement, there was some local sexual misconduct that caused our organization to start questioning how to address this as a community. As we went down the road, I realized it was a very profound and vast subject. There are many layers, perspectives and deep wounds. I also wanted to explore romantic love and the taboo topics as my marriage of 24 years changed from traditional to very not traditional. Naturally

I spoke to many single and married folks who were unhappy, wanting more, not able to connect, missing something. I also talked to happy couples and realized the root is back to the self. When one does the hard work of taking responsibility for their reality, for their own happiness and love, it creates magical relationships with their mates, their kids, their friends and their co-workers. I believe it is worth working on as a community to get to a higher level of relationship.

Think Again: Love will focus on communication, education and celebration. Talk about what else will occur during this day-long event...

Our keynote speaker is soul-doula; Vanessa Jackson from Atlanta. She is going to give us a talk about authentic love, loving a broken world, and the question, how do you love when it's hard? She'll discuss our community needs, focusing on the self and more. We'll have kids' activities, workshops for men specifically, sexual empowerment for all, weaving community with song, vulnerability, couples' intimacy, medicine for the earth, raising LGBTQ kids, vendors, an art gallery, and live music.



What do you hope will result from it?

I want people to acknowledge their own power. I want people to make an effort to be uncomfortable, to stretch and grow. I want people to think differently and question their beliefs and to imagine how things could be if we put our differences aside. There is a lot of trauma from our pasts, from our ancestors and from being human. We need to feel it, face it and heal it. From there, we can get to deeper places and have more satisfying relationships with ourselves and others.

I believe we can make a significant difference by showing up and being

present.

What about details - what do people who are interested in going need to know?

Folks should buy their tickets now. Prices are kept low so that all can go. (\$15 early/\$20 at the door) Volunteer positions are still needed, so no one is turned away. Kids are \$5 and there are activities for them as well. I would say come with an open mind and leave with a full heart.

We'll be talking, listening, singing, dancing, eating and drinking and most of all: LOVING.

For schedule and tickets, go to <https://abundancenc.org/event/think-again-love/>

Pittsboro continues tree discussion; vote may occur April 22

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — The Pittsboro Board of Commissioners this week continued its discussion of Chatham Park's proposed tree protection element for the 7,000 acre planned community.

The discussion Monday during the board's meeting was at the request of Chatham Park to receive final questions and comments before presenting the amended proposal at a board meeting potentially as early as April 22.

In the more than an hour-long discussion, commissioners reiterated some of their initial requests such as a new preamble and "tree credits" as well as sought clarification on other points such tree coverage and protecting root zones. Commissioner Michael Fiocco noted that one of the goals was to "encourage vertical residential" development. In that same discussion, Commissioner Bett Wilson Foley noted she would be open to keeping tree protection in urbanized areas lower if tree protection along the 2,000-foot zone along the Haw River was increased.

Fiocco reminded the board about the graduated density requirements in that 2,000-foot zone. In addition, Fiocco noted that the lots within that zone are required to be larger lots and residents would likely not clear the trees in their entirety based on trends in the housing market. Foley said she wanted to ensure that those who lived by the Haw River would become "keepers" of the river and would need to have more responsibility for the trees on their land.

Chuck Smith, Vice President of Planning and Development for Preston Development overseeing the development of Chatham Park, said Chatham Park has already included different standards for those areas in a small area plans and would continue to consider those kind of

standards while noting they have increased the buffer in many areas along the Haw River. Fiocco also noted that the town's current regulations would not prevent a homeowner from fencing off property to prevent public access to the river, but Chatham Park's plan, with the buffer that connects to public land, would be an improvement to the town's current regulations. At the same time, Smith noted that Chatham Park would consider continuing the different standards for development along the Haw River.

Smith again had to clarify the different between tree coverage area, which is determined by physical area of tree plantings, and canopy, which is an ever-changing level of shade created. The required tree coverage area is the only area that can be "counted" as tree protection while trees required in other areas, such as in parking lots, on streetscapes, and in residential areas, are not "counted" as tree protection under the element. As such, all those elements together combine to create the tree canopy.

There was also discussion Monday about the amount of native trees required when replanting is done. Smith noted that on occasion, growers don't necessarily have a stock of native trees available, but that native plants are the goal. Fiocco noted a potential fix for the element where the landowner can post a bond where they state they will plant a native plant during a certain period of time if there is a shortage or if the in the wrong season to plant for the tree to be viable. The addition was welcomed by both board members and Chatham Park.

Smith noted that the goal was to complete a new draft of the tree element in the next few days to provide to the town's planner to weigh in on the draft. Once reviewed by the town staff, Smith wanted to get the document back to the commissioners as soon as possible.

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‘A celebration of art’: Saturday event to honor local art, artist Roger Person

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — An event planned for the evening of April 13 will celebrate the local arts scene and, more specifically, the multi-media work of well-known local artist Roger Person, designer of the Chatham Rabbit mural on Second Street downtown.

Saturday’s second annual Person 2 Person Celebration will run from 4 to 8 p.m.

“It’s partially a birthday celebration,” said Person’s wife, Linda, one of five people organizing the weekend event, “and a celebration of art in general.”

Last year’s inaugural Person 2 Person Celebration, which drew a couple of hundred people to downtown, was timed to coincide with the artist’s 80th birthday — there was plenty of cake for everyone — and this year’s event again doubles as a birthday party on the occasion of Person’s 81st birthday.

Linda promises cake again this year, and more.

The more includes a lot of art, a raffle for a chance to take home an original work by Person, studios open for browsing, shopping, food vendors, live music (by Joe’s Cousin) a magician, and the “Step Into It” art show featuring local art inspired by shoes.

“There will be a whole variety of entertainment going on downtown,” said Linda, referring to the event as a “little downtown party.”

Since re-locating to Siler City in the mid-2000’s and establishing two galler-



Staff photo by David Bradley

Roger Person sits beside a wooden chair sculpture in his studio on North Chatham Street in Siler City. These school chairs once were used as generations of students went through school in Siler City. Now they are used to teach creativity and art.

ies here — Person 2 Person and Wingnut Gallery, which have recently been consolidated into a single shop — Person has been “a fixture in town,” Linda said.

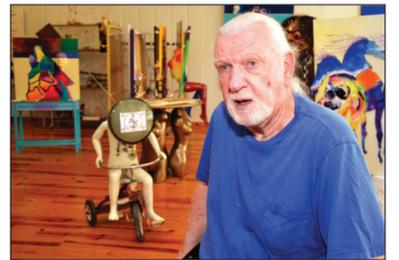
While perhaps best-known for the prominent Chatham Rabbit mural of his design, Person has been plying his craft for more than 30 years, working in a variety of media.

“He does a little bit of everything: painting, sculpture,” Linda said.

And he’s still at it, working, his wife said, a few hours every day.

Originally from California, where he worked in construction and engineering, Person was injured in an accident in 1990 that left him in a wheelchair.

Following the accident, Person began



Staff photo by David Bradley

He is surrounded by the creations that he has made, but Roger Person doesn’t continually tread old ground artistically. He creates new possibilities with the items that he finds or have been brought to him.

creating art, working with his wife, herself an artist. A friend introduced the couple to Siler City and, impressed by the town and its arts scene, the Persons moved here and established themselves in the community.

Person’s colorful creations have been a fixture of downtown since.

Visitors are welcome to join the fun Saturday evening. In advance of the event, tickets for the Roger Person art raffle are available at Courtyard Coffee @ Peppercorn.

Peppercorn, where the art show will be held, will also be running a video prepared for the event featuring highlights from Person’s more than 30 years as an artist, including pieces he created years ago that local admirers may not have seen before.

No decision yet on May 1 teacher rally for Chatham County Schools

BY ZACHARY HORNER
News + Record Staff

BEAR CREEK — As school districts around them are already canceling classes for May 1 in anticipation of a teacher rally in Raleigh, the Chatham County Board of Education decided Monday night to hold off on making a call.

The school board briefly discussed the

possibility of closing school on the same day as the North Carolina Association of Educators’ scheduled “Day of Action” — a repeat of last year’s “Rally for Respect,” when thousands of teachers marched in downtown Raleigh to the N.C. General Assembly. But without a large number of teachers asking for the day off as now, no decision was made.

“At this particular point, we don’t have a

number of folks who have requested,” said Superintendent Derrick Jordan. “We’re not concerned about not being able to cover the vacancies. What is concerning, however, is if there’s a bubbling that happens at the end, it puts the school district in an awkward place.”

So the decision will be made closer to the date of the rally, potentially through an emergency meeting of the school

board.

The discussion came as surrounding school districts are already making the call to cancel classes. Durham Public Schools and Orange County Schools made the decision Monday to close schools for students. According to an email sent to the media as reported by WRAL, 568 teachers in Durham, representing around a quarter of the district’s faculty, have put in for personal days on May 1.

Both districts will have teacher workdays.

Those districts joined Chapel Hill-Carrboro and Lexington City Schools as closed to students.

Chatham County Schools were also closed to students last year, but that decision was not made until closer to the rally date of May 16. Like other districts, the decision to close was made because of the insufficiency of

available substitute teachers.

At least one board member expressed a desire to cancel school if enough teachers took personal days.

“The reason we went that direction last year was we felt we couldn’t get enough subs,” said member David Hamm. “The idea of marching kids into the multi-purpose room for the day to watch movies, I think, is a firestorm in itself.”



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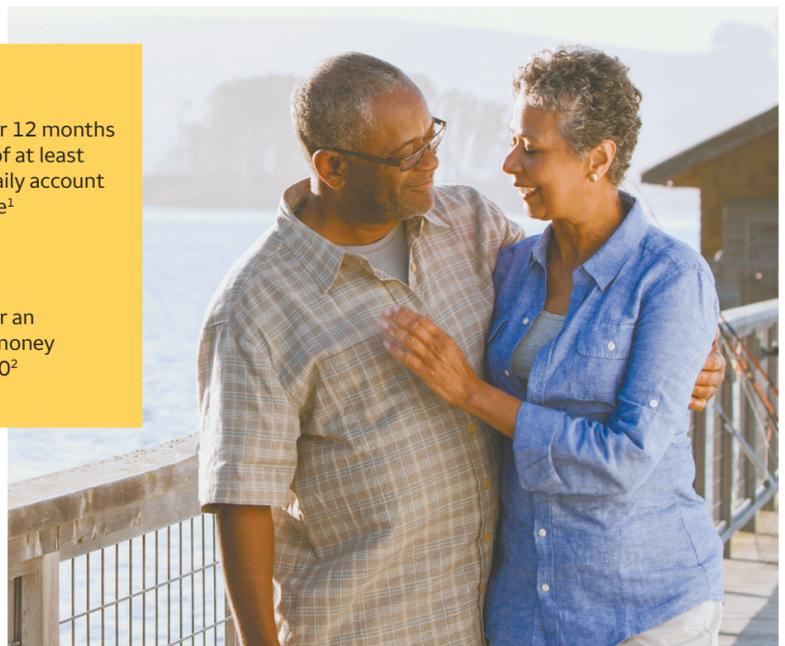
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Yearbooks still significant for students, producers in Chatham

BY ZACHARY HORNER

News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Growing up, Cheynie Wray would look at her parents' yearbooks. One time with her father, she said, he showed her pictures of the girls he had crushes on.

Birdie Romatzick looks back at yearbooks from 10 years ago to see what life was like.

Wray and Romatzick, seniors at Woods Charter School in Pittsboro, are among the students in Chatham County that work on the school's annual catalogs of history, documents that show what happened and who was there in each school year.

But wait. Doesn't social media do that too?

These students have found a purpose for the yearbook beyond just capturing pictures and moments that are easily found on social media these days — more than 40 billion photos and videos have been shared on Instagram since its creation — and it's more than just getting likes and comments.

It's about establishing a record of life that will last for generations.

Growing while capturing history

Emily Tracy, a senior at Woods Charter and one of the main editors along with Wray, said the purpose of a yearbook extends beyond social media's capabilities.

"I think the yearbook is more of celebrating the school as a community," she said. "It's a way to remember our class and what they were like as opposed to just pictures."

Romatzick, the business editor for Woods Charter's book, said she has a stack of yearbooks in her closet from when she first attended the school.

"It's more of a concrete way to take a snapshot of everything that happened



Staff photo by Zachary Horner

Members of the Woods Charter yearbook staff hold the 2003-2004 and 2017-2018 editions of the volume. Pictured are, left to right, senior Alex Christian, sophomore Carson Cole, sophomore Eli Terrell, senior Cheynie Wray, senior Emily Tracy and senior Birdie Romatzick.

in the school year and everything that came here and all of the events we had," she said.

Tracy said she found the yearbook to also be an artistic outlet. Members of the design team will pick page backgrounds and work on layouts, making sure pictures fit well and any quotes are arranged just right. Teresa Klein, the yearbook advisor and art teacher at Woods Charter, said the yearbook serves as a teaching tool because of that.

"Particularly by being so participatory, they really have evolved in terms of their design capabilities and using Photoshop and their journalistic capabilities," Klein said. "It's still valuable to us as teachers."

Wray found working on the yearbook in her first couple years to be a growing experience. A four-year veteran now, she would walk around and take pictures of people and ask them questions about themselves.

"I've learned a lot about communicating with people," she said. "I think I would have used to call myself a shy person, but...I feel like I've grown a lot from having the opportunity to put myself forward."

Tracy held a meeting this year with all of the seniors from Woods Charter to discuss superlatives, the assigning of "most likely to" descriptors to each member of the class. She commanded a room with more than 40 of her peers in it, something she deemed unlikely not too long ago.

"It was hard to corral people into giving ideas and being quiet and all that," she said. "It helps me with my confidence and interacting with other people."

Jessica Kimrey, the yearbook advisor at Jordan-Matthews High School in Siler City, said several of her students have taken advantage of the different creative opportunity that yearbooks provide.

"It's just a different outlet beyond your traditional art classes or chorus or things like that," she said, "for a kid who isn't a drawer or painter but can manipulate something on the computer beautifully."

Additionally, according to Romatzick, it's a project that unites students over a common goal.

"It's become, this year especially, a labor of love for us," she said. "Being able to look at the year-

I think interest has definitely increased. I think that's a credit to my staff. They work very hard telling people about the work they're doing, that, 'Here's this piece of your high school career that you're going to want.'

JESSICA KIMREY, yearbook advisor, Jordan-Matthews High School

books and have a sense of pride in that is also a big part of it. It's almost like looking at a family album."

Still holding a place

While national yearbook sales numbers are hard to find, there is anecdotal evidence that the volumes are declining in popularity across the country, including in North Carolina.

Last week, according to The Daily Reflector in Greenville, East Carolina University announced it would be discontinuing its annual yearbook in favor of a graduation magazine. John Harvey, director of ECU Student Media, told the Reflector that "really since Facebook, universities have moved away from yearbooks, and the students have moved away from yearbooks."

But local yearbook advisors say the trend isn't necessarily reflected in their schools.

Kimrey said the school has ordered a record number of yearbooks this year because of their popularity. She said the school completely sold out last year and had to turn away students on the final day. So this year, they ordered 210 copies.

"I think interest has definitely increased," Kimrey said. "I think that's a credit to my staff. They work very hard telling people about the work they're doing, that, 'Here's this piece of your high school career that you're going to want.'"

Klein said that students across the kindergarten through 12th grade spectrum at Woods Charter are investing in year-

books. She thought the rise of social media would dampen numbers, but has been surprised at what's actually happened.

"We sell to three-quarters of the school at least," she said. "It's interesting to me how many elementary kids want them. For seniors, it's extremely important."

Both Jordan-Matthews and Woods Charter's staffs attempt a personal touch on their yearbooks, particularly for the seniors. Kimrey said her staff has spent the last week "tagging pictures" to make sure every student gets in at least once. The focus is more on the graduating 12th graders, but the hope is to feature "every kid from every walk of life." At Woods Charter, each senior has a part of a page with their picture and a short question-and-answer.

Klein said she feels the books are a good representation of the culture of the school.

"It's kind," she said. "I really feel that they do their best to share that culture in the yearbook. I think that we're aware that, while it's not a legal document, it's a historical one, and they want to be well-represented from that standpoint."

In the spotlight

Yearbooks have found themselves in the national spotlight in recent months due to controversy. Then-U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh was grilled on Capitol Hill over some items in his high school yearbook, and Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam's page in his medical school yearbook contained some photos in

which he was wearing a costume he deemed "clearly racist and offensive."

Aware of the lasting impact yearbooks can have on individuals, Wray said she asked her fellow seniors at Woods Charter to think seriously about their senior quote — would they be happy with it in 50 years?

After all, she said, that's what yearbooks are for.

"They're truly great records of the past," Wray said. "I love looking through my parents' yearbooks and seeing how much things have changed."

Kimrey was the yearbook editor at Jordan-Matthews during her senior year of high school, so being able to make her mark again as an advisor has been special to her.

"I'm proud that for generations to come that somebody's going to walk into those libraries and see those books and I'm going to have a piece of that," she said. "I think it's what makes J-M special, things like yearbook."

She added that her staff, led by seniors Kelsey Justice and Mackenzie Clark, has been working hard to complete this year's edition. The slogan, by the way, is "Snapchats won't last forever, but your yearbooks will."

"Social media comes and goes, but you'll always have those yearbooks on your shelf," Kimrey said.

It's that lasting quality that attracts Romatzick.

"That's something that I'm looking forward to, when I have kids, showing them my yearbooks and have them be able to get a little snapshot of the essence of the kind of person I was," she said.

INDICTMENT: Defendants made court appearance last week

Continued from page A1

local party gave about \$40,000 to political committees. Both Brian Bock and Neill Lindley, who were running for county commissioner positions in Chatham County at the time — both lost their bids — received about \$5,000 from the party during the election cycle.

At the time of News + Record's October coverage of the Lindberg donation, Bock noted that the candidates had been explicitly informed that the Lindberg money was not available for their campaigns' use, and felt the money should be directed to an educational fund. State Board of Elections filings, however, note that both Bock and Lindley received donations on October 1 that elevated the level of the local party's support to \$5,000.

The Chatham County GOP also supported General Assembly candidates Jay Stobbs (who lost the N.C. House District 54 race to Rep. Robert Reives II) and Tom Glendinning (who lost the N.C. Senate District 23 race to Sen. Valerie Foushee), with Stobbs receiving about \$6,000 while Glendinning received about \$1,600,

according to N.C. Board of Elections filings.

The Chatham County Republican Party also gave the N.C. Republican Party \$20,000 over two payments — \$5,000 on October 1 and \$15,000 on October 15. At the time, N.C. Republican Party Executive Director Dallas Woodhouse noted the donation was earmarked to support a technology project at the Chatham County GOP including new websites with the ability to capture user data. However, according to Board of Elections filings, the Chatham GOP spent \$2,000 in support for Nationbuilder, the software behind the group's website. The party still had about \$88,000 in its accounts as last year's end-of-the-year filing, the last the Board of Elections has on record.

Palermo and Gray did not immediately respond to requests for comment from the News + Record.

Over the past few years, Lindberg has become one of the state's most prolific political donors. A majority of those he supported were Republicans and entities supporting them. Groups associated with N.C. Lt. Gov. Dan Forest's cam-

paign received \$2.4 million, and committees tied to U.S. Rep. Mark Walker (R-N.C.), who represents Chatham County, got more than \$150,000.

But Lindberg also supported Democratic candidates and committees. In 2016, he donated nearly \$20,000 to the re-election campaign of Wayne Goodwin, former insurance commissioner and current chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party. Lindberg also contributed \$450,000 to an independent group, one whose treasurer was Palermo, that supported Goodwin, including \$100,000 nearly a year after Goodwin's loss, according to N.C. Board of Elections reports.

Causes has noted in numerous media reports that under Goodwin's tenure, Lindberg's companies thrived under loosening regulations. Lindberg's insurance companies, which are often regulated to maintain a certain level of cash to support potential claims, were able to move up to 40 percent of their funds — the Wall Street Journal reported the figure was at least \$2 billion — to other businesses owned by Lindberg. News reports say Goodwin has also

performed consultant work for several of Lindberg's companies.

"There were some exceptions made here and it was different than what they had done with other companies," Causey told media outlets.

Last October, the Chatham County Democratic Party passed a resolution that requested the N.C. Democratic and Republican parties remove all the funds received by Lindberg and send the funds to non-profit groups based in North Carolina that assist the victims of hurricanes Florence and Michael. Chatham's Democrats passed the resolution again at their county convention on March 30, two days before the indictments were announced.

Former state Democratic Party Chair and ex-Mayor of Pittsboro Randy Voller, who authored both of the county-level resolutions, said he attempted to present a similar resolution at the state level, but faced pushback, most recently at a meeting of the party's Executive Council in January.

He alleged party executive director Kimberly Reynolds was "not interested in having the discussion" and that

she said the funds were "legally obtained" from a legal donor.

"Her answer did not sit well with me at the time as I felt that this attitude was out of step with our party's platform," Voller said,

"and that we should divest our party of said funds and insist that the Republicans do the same."

This story will be updated at chathamnews-record.com as new details emerge.

Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

The North Carolina Utilities Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rate for residential voice lines is \$25.50 per month and business services are \$34.00-\$43.00 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, and can be on either wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 18 Mbps download and 2 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.

A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain a Lifeline discount can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-888-833-9522 or visit centurylink.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.



MONUMENT: Chatham For All collects signatures

Continued from page A1

ent is going to be up to the board. It's not anything that the county or the board of commissioners initiated."

A group calling itself "Chatham For All" will be presenting "nearly 900 signatures of Chatham residents on a petition" on Monday while making a case for the legal removal of the monument, according to a press release published by the group.

"Like many progressive organizations across the South, Chatham For All believes the historical record confirms the intent of placing the statue on public properties was to reinforce

white supremacy and bolster the mythology of the Lost Cause, which served to reinforce harsh Jim Crow law, and the resurgence of white-dominated rule in the South," the statement says.

"Chatham For All hopes that the County Commissioners will act swiftly to remove the statue as to avoid the confrontations that have turned violent in other cities."

The statement was signed by David Delany, Howard Fifer and Mark Barroso. Barroso told the News + Record Monday that the group hopes the discussion ends with the removal of the monument, which they believe is a "symbol of the Jim

Crow era." "What the United Daughters of the Confederacy do with it is up to them," he said. "We're optimistic that people will have an open mind about the purpose and the history of that statue."

Debra Henzey, the county's director of community relations, said 20 individuals had signed up to speak during the public comments section of Monday's meeting, a portion that's outside the scheduled presentation. The commissioners had not yet decided to cap the time allotted for public comments, usually one hour, Henzey said.

"They may decide

to," she said. "We would encourage people to bring written copies (of their comments)."

She also encouraged those who haven't signed up yet to arrive at the meeting before 6 p.m. to get on the list.

Dasher said in March that Monday's meeting is not a debate, it's simply a presentation.

"They have a right to do that," he said. "I don't think the board is afraid to have the conversation, and I certainly have faith and confidence in the Chathamites that I know to be able to have the conversation in a civil way and a way that represents Chatham County well."

Chatham News + Record

SPORTS

APRIL 11-17, 2019 | chathamnewsrecord.com/sports | SECTION B

Northwood answers Orange, forges tie atop Big Eight standings

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Just three days removed from being manhandled by Orange and dealt its initial 3A Big Eight Conference defeat of the spring, the Northwood baseball team answered the call with a thrilling 6-5 triumph over the Panthers in Pittsboro Saturday afternoon.

Northwood (5-1, 9-4) plated three runs in the bottom of the seventh to storm back for the improbable league win, stunning Orange (5-1, 8-3), which had been unbeaten in conference action, and had drubbed the Chargers 9-1 just three days earlier.

Brandon Crabtree had a huge game at the plate for Northwood with a 3-for-4 effort that included two runs

scored and two RBI while Beau Weathers was 2-for-4 and Michael Posse 1-for-2 with three walks, two stolen bases and an RBI-double, the Chargers lone extra base hit of the contest which saw the locals collect nine all told.

Jeff Marcin was 1-for-1 for the Chargers while Justin Sczypinski was 1-for-4

See **FORGES**, page B2

Chargers whip Jets in county tennis affair



Staff photo by David Bradley

Ryan Christensen serves a powerful shot over the net against his Chapel Hill opponent Wednesday.

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Northwood dominated from start to finish here on Thursday afternoon in taking a convincing 9-0 victory over county rival Jordan-Matthews in area boys tennis action.

At top-seeded singles, Sam Earnshaw set the tone for the day as the senior Charger rolled by Felix Sifuentes 10-2.

Scott Gilliam sent Northwood (6-5) in front 2-0 with a 10-0 thrashing of Chris Cifuentes at No. 2 before Garrett Gordon blanked Kevin Manzanarez 10-0 at No. 3, and Ryan Lorenti belted David Herrera 10-2

at No. 4.

Leading 4-0, the Chargers clinched the match win at No. 5 when Drew Sipe blasted Elijah Ward 10-0 before Noah Clark cruised past Jose Comacho 10-1 at No. 6 to complete the sweep in singles by the visitors.

It was more of the same in doubles with Earnshaw and Gilliam disposing of Brandon Guerrero-Jaimes and Harrison Brewer 8-0 in the No. 1 seeded tilt.

At No. 2, Gordon and Ryan Christensen blanked George Topete and Daniel Santana-Garcia 8-0 before Sipe and Clay Riggsbee ousted Jacob Carter and Kevin Hernandez 8-0 at No. 3.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Jordan-Matthews' Ashlyn Ray heads for first as Eastern Randolph's Olivia Hall makes the play at first. The Jets struggled to overcome a 3-0 deficit before finally losing the game.

Beaver, Wildcats blank Lady Jets 3-0

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Savannah Beaver hurled a one-hitter to lift Eastern Randolph to a well played 3-0 victory April 4 over Jordan-Matthews in 2A PAC 7 Conference softball action.

Jordan-Matthews fell to 4-5 in league play with the loss and to 4-11 overall while Eastern Randolph remained atop the PAC 7

standings with a mark of 8-0 in the conference, and 12-3 overall.

The loss overshadowed a strong mound performance by Jordan-Matthews senior hurler Jocelyn Mitchell, who went all seven innings and threw 105 pitches while allowing nine hits, three runs, and no walks while striking out three.

Beaver trumped the Mitchell effort, how-

See **BEAVER**, page B4

Chargers stampede Spartans in lacrosse action

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

DURHAM — Northwood posted eight goals in the opening stanza en route to routing Southern Durham 22-3 in 3A Big Eight Conference boys' lacrosse action in Durham last Thursday afternoon.

The Chargers added a 5-1 advantage in the second to go up

See **ACTION**, page B3

Jaguars hold off Lady Chargers

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

CARRBORO — The Northwood girls lacrosse team fell to Carrboro 14-10 last Thursday night to fall to 0-8 on the season.

But make no mistake in thinking that the Chargers aren't getting better in their inaugural year.

Northwood, which lost to the same Carrboro (2-6) bunch 15-4 in its first match ever on March 5, gave the Jaguars all they wanted and then some before being saddled with the hard-luck loss.

Kendall Laberge continued a stellar freshman campaign for Northwood with seven goals while classmate Jenna Konowitz added three more. Laberge also added four ground balls and a pair of interceptions in the loss while Konowitz chipped in five ground balls and an interception, freshman Julia Cohen three ground balls, and sophomore Bailey Gauci two ground balls.

Madi Horrell, a junior, took the loss in goal for the Chargers after working 50 minutes and saving 20 shots for a 59% save shot ratio.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Jordan Matthews Christopher Morgan takes a swing in recent high school action. Morgan and the Jets rolled past Union Pines 12-1 in Cameron on Thursday.

Jets blast 3A Vikings 12-1 in area baseball action

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

CAMERON — Jordan-Matthews pounded out 14 hits and Samuel Murchison struck out 14 as the Jets pounded 3A Union Pines 12-1 in non-conference baseball action April 11 in Cameron.

The Jets improved to 8-6 overall, winning their third consecutive game, while the Vikings dropped to 8-7.

In picking up the win on the mound, Murchison allowed just one hit, four walks and an unearned run in 6.1 innings of work while Kevin Cane work the final two outs, allowing just a walk.

While Murchison was mowing down the Union Pines batter, Jordan-Matthews was giving the junior right-hander plenty of run support including two runs in the first, four in the fourth to send the locals up 6-0,

four in the sixth to extend the lead to 10-1, and two to cap the win in the seventh.

Thomas Smith sparked the two-run outburst in the top half of the first for the Jets with a one-out walk before Murchison walked, Cano ripped an RBI single to left field, and Camden Fuquay stroked a run-scoring single to right.

Leading 2-0, Jordan-Matthews gave Murchison some breathing room with four runs in the fourth behind a lead off single to right from Huston Causey, who stole second then scored on a Luke Hinshaw RBI

single. After a Christopher Morgan walk, Murchison drove a three-run homer over the wall in left.

After striking out the first two batters in the bottom half of the inning, Murchison walked three before an error allowed the Vikings lone run of the contest to scored.

In the top of the sixth, a one-out walk by Christopher Morgan ignited a four-run uprising after Smith singled, Murchison walked, Union Pines booted a grounder, Fuquay and Chris

See **BLAST**, page B4

AREA SPORTS CALENDAR | WEEK OF APRIL 10-16

Wednesday April 10		Thursday April 11	Friday April 12	Monday April 15	Tuesday April 16
BASEBALL	SOCCER	BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BASEBALL
Northern Durham vs Northwood BOYS: 6:30 p.m. in Pittsboro	Northwood vs Cedar Ridge GIRLS: 6:45 p.m. in Hillsborough	Chatham Central vs Southern Alamance BOYS: 7 p.m. in Mount Hermon	Jordan-Matthews vs Wheatmore BOYS: 7 p.m. in Trinity	Northwood vs Orange BOYS: 6:45 p.m. in Hillsborough	Clover Garden vs Chatham Central BOYS: 6 p.m. in Bear Creek
TENNIS	Jordan-Matthews vs Randleman GIRLS: 6 p.m. in Randleman	Cornerstone vs Chatham Charter BOYS: 5 p.m. in Siler City	Chatham Central vs River Mill BOYS: 4 p.m. in Burlington	SOCCER	SOFTBALL
Chatham at Chatham Central BOYS: 4 p.m. in Bear Creek	Chatham Central vs River Mill GIRLS: 4 p.m. in Burlington	SOFTBALL	Chatham Charter vs Clover Garden BOYS: 4 p.m. in Burlington	TENNIS	Chatham Charter vs River Mill GIRLS: 4 p.m. in Burlington
Northern Durham vs Northwood BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Pittsboro	Research Triangle vs Chatham Charter GIRLS: 5 p.m. in Siler City	Chatham Charter vs Cornerstone GIRLS: 7 p.m. in Greensboro	Northwood vs Northern Durham BOYS: 6:30 p.m. in Durham	Eno River vs Woods Charter GIRLS: 5:15 p.m. in Pittsboro	SOCCER
Providence Grove vs Jordan-Matthews BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Siler City	LACROSSE	Jordan-Matthews vs Southern Alamance GIRLS: 6 p.m. in Mount Hermon	SOFTBALL	Orange vs Northwood GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Pittsboro	River Mill vs Chatham Charter GIRLS: 5 p.m. in Siler City
	Panther Creek vs Northwood BOYS: 6:30 p.m. in Pittsboro	SOCCER	Northern Durham vs Northwood GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Pittsboro	TENNIS	TENNIS
	SOFTBALL	Chatham Charter vs Chatham Central GIRLS: 6 pm in Bear Creek	Chatham Central vs River Mill GIRLS: 4 p.m. in Burlington	Trinity vs Jordan-Matthews BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Siler City	River Mill vs Chatham Charter BOYS: 4 p.m. in Siler City
	Orange vs Northwood GIRLS: 7 p.m. in Pittsboro	TENNIS	Chatham Charter vs Clover Garden GIRLS: 5:30 p.m. in Burlington	SOFTBALL	
	Eastern Randolph vs Chatham Central GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Bear Creek	Hillside vs Northwood BOYS: 4:30 p.m. in Pittsboro		Chatham Charter vs Lee Christian GIRLS: 4 p.m. in Sanford	
		Chatham Central vs Woods Charter BOYS: 4 p.m. in Pittsboro		SOCCER	
		Cornerstone vs Chatham Charter BOYS: 4 p.m. in Siler City		Chatham Charter vs Woods Charter GIRLS: 5 p.m. in Pittsboro	
		LACROSSE			
		Northwood vs Chapel Hill GIRLS: 6:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill			

FORGES

Continued from page B1

with a run, and Mason Bae 1-for-3 with a run.

Also for Northwood, Tyler Johnson drew three walks and collected a pair of RBI, Dylan Hitt drew two walks and chipped in an RBI, Deuce Powell walked, stole two bases and scored a run, Glenn Lassiter scored a run, and Landon Johnson drove in a run.

Northwood tallied a run in the bottom of the second to go up 1-0 before adding another in the fourth to take a 2-0 cushion.

Orange countered with three runs in the fifth, and two more in the sixth to storm back for a 5-2 advantage.

Undaunted, the Chargers used a run in the home half of the sixth to close the deficit to 5-3 before using the three runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the walk-off 6-5 win.

Sczypinski took the win on the mound for Northwood after working the final 1.2 innings and allowing just two walks while fanning three.

Tyler Johnson started the contest for the Chargers and worked five innings and yielded 10 hits, three earned runs, no walks, and struck out three before being replaced by Hitt in the sixth who allowed no hits, two runs (one earned), and a walk.

Orange was led by Cooper Hench who was 3-for-3 at the plate with a run and a walk.

Cooper Porter was 2-for-3 with a walk for the Panthers while Will Walker was 2-for-4 with two RBI and a double, and Joey Benini drove in a pair of runs.

Suffering the loss on the mound for Orange was Hench who came in for the Panthers in the sixth and worked 1.2 innings and allowed four hits, four runs (one earned), five walks and whiffed one.

Porter started the contest for Orange and went five innings and yielded four hits, two runs, five walks and struck out four in the no-decision.

Staley, Bears stroll past Cornerstone Charter on the road

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

GREENSBORO — Caleb Staley's quality outing help Chatham Central to a 6-2 victory April 3 over Cornerstone Charter in 1A Central Tar Heel Conference baseball action in Greensboro.

Staley, a senior southpaw, scattered four hits and allowed two runs (one earned) and three walks while striking out nine over six and a third innings.

Micah Gurley notched the save while retiring the final two batters and fanning one.

Chatham Central (5-0,7-5) never trailed in the contest after taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning, plating another run in the bottom of the second and

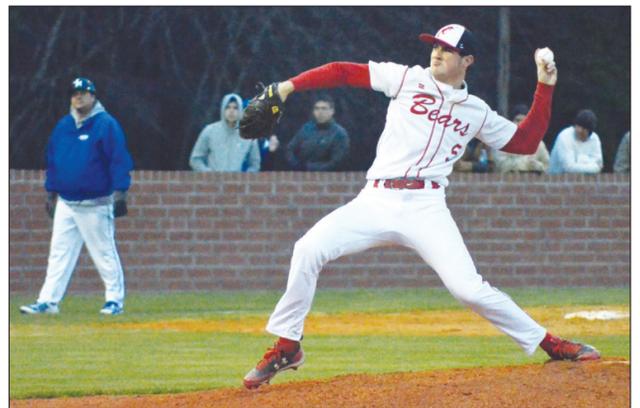
tacking on three runs in the sixth to make the final 6-2.

Staley also had a big day at the plate for the Bears as the senior went 3-for-4 with three RBI and a double.

The Bears managed nine hits in the win with Zach Ritter adding a 2-for-3 outing with a walk, and Michael Moore going 1-for-4 with a run, an RBI, a walk and a double.

Chipping in a 1-for-2 effort with an RBI was Jackson Gray while Drew Cox was 1-for-2 with two runs and a pair of walks, and Carter Fuquay 1-for-3 with a walk.

Adding a run scored and a stolen base was Riley Lagenor while Tyson Measamer had a pair of walks, a sacrifice fly and an RBI, and Lofton Dodson two



Staff photo by David Bradley

Chatham Central's Caleb Staley prepares to fire to the plate in recent high school baseball action. Staley struck out nine last Wednesday night to pick up a win in a 6-2 victory over Cornerstone Charter.

runs scored, a walk and a stolen base.

Cornerstone was paced offensively by Carter Blum who was 1-for-2 with a walk while Nathan Townsend was 1-for-4 with a run and a double.

Blum took the loss on the mound after working 5.2

innings and allowing six hits, three runs (two earned), and four walks while striking out two.

Max Green also work 1.1 innings in relief and yielded one hit, three runs (two earned), and five walks while fanning one.

No-name National Championship game produces



DON BEANE
Sports Editor

I will admit, I felt little excitement heading into Monday night's NCAA Men's Basketball National Championship contest. No big names, or blue bloods were there, and it honestly felt more like an NIT championship with Virginia and Texas Tech squaring off.

Honestly, I wouldn't have watched the game if a good friend of mine, Benton Kastman, wasn't from Lubbock. Kastman's mother, the late Majorie Kastman, was regarded as the first woman oil tycoon out in those parts, a female J.R. Ewing of sorts, and has buildings named for her and all sorts of honors bestowed upon her at Texas Tech. Benton is actually moving back here from Texas soon, and stopped by the house and we watched the Red Raiders win in the Final 8 just a week earlier.

So naturally, I decided to watch and root for Texas Tech like any good friend would do.

But let me say, I certainly wasn't against Virginia. As a kid, I loved Ralph Sampson. Any and everyone that saw him play will remember that time period and the classics with Sampson and the Cavaliers against UNC and N.C. State in particular.

And UVA coach Tony Bennett is a favorite of mine, I just love the way he teaches the game, a la Dean Smith and John Wooden when it comes to the fundamentals and the little intricacies of the sport.

So almost reluctantly, I turned on the television, and sat down to watch the game.

Seven minutes in, with the score 3-2 and resembling a pitcher's duel in baseball, I really began to question my decision, even my sanity.

But I continued to watch, and I'm glad I did. Simply put, the National Championship game between these two "no names" produced.

There weren't the "one and done" players like Zion Williamson or Nassir Little, but there were a lot of tough and well coached kids playing their hearts out for a national title.

UVA twice lost leads of 10 points as Texas Tech simply refused to give in, giving their all to bring only the second ever national title to the state of Texas, with the only one to this point coming back in 1966 by Texas Wesleyan.

The Red Raiders took on the persona of coach Chris Beard: tough as nails, workmanlike, hard-nosed defense and rebounding, the staples of why Texas Tech rolled into the championship despite being a three seed.

In the waning moments, both teams made plays, offensively and defensively, including big free throws and treys, and key blocks, to force an overtime period.

Yes, all of a sudden, this blah and unexciting game had the nation at the edge of their seats to see which team would

capture its first ever title in the sport.

And in the end, UVA and Bennett would finally get the elusive championship that avoided the Wahoons and earned their coach and school the label of chokers.

No longer will I have to hear that Bennett's style, that of precision cuts and passing to work for good shots, tough defense and rebounding, great fundamentals, will never win him a title.

Well, it did, and there is something to be said about great coaching especially when it comes to fundamentals, as well as having great kids. Bennett and his club once again proved that, and congratulations to him, his players and the University of Virginia.

Texas Tech, keep your heads up, you had an entire country watching you, and you produced when many didn't think you would. Certainly just because you came up short in overtime on the scoreboard doesn't mean you aren't winners in your own right.

Woods Charter doubles up Clover Garden in 1A Central Tar Heel tennis play

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

BURLINGTON — The Woods Charter boys tennis team captured an important 6-3 triumph over Clover Garden in 1A Central Tar Heel Conference

play last Thursday afternoon in Burlington.

Woods Charter (7-1, 7-3) captured the initial four matches in singles play to bolt out to a 4-0 lead early.

Max Moses started the onslaught by the Wolves with a

hard-fought 7-5, 4-6 (10-8) victory over Matt Hall before Patrick Deegan cruised by Blake Foley 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2.

At No. 3, Ryan Landford blasted Elijah Tucker 6-0, 6-0 before Miles Maclean pounded Cody Mason 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4

to send the Woods Charter in front 4-0.

Clover Garden escaped being eliminated in singles when Dante Chavez downed Justin Galiger 6-2, 6-0 at No. 5 and Briggs Oldham disposed of Lucas Crossman 6-2, 6-0 at No. 6.

In doubles, Woods Charter received a forfeit win at No. 1 before Deegan and Landford rolled past Foley and Mason at No. 2 by an 8-0 count, and Chavez and Oldham downed Galiger and Crossman 8-5 at No. 3.

Hinshaw K's 4A Riverside as J-M takes road win

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

DURHAM — Jordan-Matthews' Luke Hinshaw might need to add some Ks to his name after his performance April 3 against Riverside.

Thirteen, to be exact. Hinshaw struck out 13 batters on the way to a 4-1 triumph for the Jets over 4A Riverside in Durham, scattering five hits and allowing just one run.

For four innings, Hinshaw and Riverside starter A.J. Bass locked up in a pitcher's duel that kept the contest scoreless.

In the top of the 5th, with two outs, the Jets finally broke through with a pair of runs. All the damage came with two outs as Christopher Morgan delivered a clutch double to center and scored moments later on a Thomas Smith single to left. Smith would then score on an error by the Pirates to send the Jets in

front 2-0.

Riverside rallied with a run in the home half of the sixth to close the deficit to a single run behind a leadoff infield single from Bass who proceeded to steal second before scoring on a double to center by Ray Palma.

After Palma was advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Caleb Bowers, Hinshaw would strand the tying run after coaxing a pop out by Joseph Laird to Samuel Murchison at short, and then striking Davis Horton out on three pitches.

The Hinshaw efforts would prove to be the dagger in the Pirates as the Jets came in and plated a pair of runs in the visiting half of the seventh to extend its advantage to 4-1. Huston Causey, Hinshaw and Morgan all singled to leadoff the frame to load the bases before a Riverside error allowed Causey to score before Murchison walked to drive in Hinshaw.

Hinshaw allowed just a walk in the bottom of the seventh in closing out the victory.

Morgan had a huge game offensively for Jordan-Matthews with a 3-for-4 effort that included a run and a double while Causey was 1-for-2 with a run and a sacrifice, Hinshaw 1-for-3 with a run, Chris Rios 1-for-3, and Smith 1-for-4 with a run and an RBI.

Riverside was paced by Bass going 1-for-2 with a walk and a run while Aiden Rice was 1-for-2 with a walk.

Bass took the loss on the mound after working five innings with four hits, two runs (one earned), and a walk while striking out five.

In relief for the Pirates, Justin Drake worked the sixth but failed to get out of the seventh after going an inning and allowing three hits and two runs while Chris Allen came in to get the final three outs and walked one while fanning one.

Knights edge Cardinals 6-5 in eight innings

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

GREENSBORO — Chatham Charter needed extra innings last week, plating a run in the eighth frame to earn a 6-5 April 4 over Cornerstone Charter in 1A Central Tar Heel Conference baseball action.

After taking a 2-1 lead after one inning of play, and a 3-1 cushion after two, the Knights saw the Cardinals plate a pair of runs in the home half of the third to tie the score at 3-all.

Chatham Charter tallied a run in the of the sixth to go in front 4-3 only to see Cornerstone answer with a pair in the bottom of the frame to take its first lead of the contest at 5-4.

Undaunted, the Knights pushed across a single run in the seventh to extend the game to extra innings before winning it in the eighth.

Trevor Golden notched the win in relief after working 2.1 innings of no-hit, scoreless ball which saw the sophomore left-hander strike out one.

Noah Carter hurled 5.2 innings as the starter for Chatham Charter, striking out seven while allowing eight hits, five runs, and walking one.

Chatham Charter was led offensively by Golden, who was 3-for-5 with a run, while Ryan White was 2-for-3 with two runs, an RBI, a triple and a sacrifice fly, and Cameron Kennedy 2-for-4 with a run.

Also chipping in hits for the Knights were Connor Murphy who was 1-for-2 with a run, and RBI and two walks while Tanner Kidd was 1-for-1 with an RBI-double, Jacob Brannon 1-for-2, Carter 1-for-3 with a walk, Jaron Hendrickson 1-for-5 with two RBI, and Landon Hussey 1-for-4 with a run and an RBI.

Cornerstone was led at the plate by Carter Blum who was 2-for-3 with two runs, an RBI, a triple and a walk, while Max Green was 2-for-4 with two runs, Daniel Carson 1-for-3 with two runs, Jared Councilman 1-for-4 with two RBI.

Jackson Henderson, a freshman, hurled seven innings for Cornerstone in the loss while allowing 11 hits, six runs (four earned), two walks and striking out a pair in the no-decision.

Mason Apple walked the only batter he faced while Josiah Townsend suffered the loss while pitching one inning and allowing just one hit.

Ray reaches for the play

Jordan Matthews shortstop Ashlyn Ray reaches for the ball Thursday as Eastern Randolph's Courtnee Carter slides into 2nd base on a double.



Staff photo by David Bradley

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East Chapel Hill too strong for Northwood girls lacrosse

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

CHAPEL HILL — Using a balanced 10 scorer attack here on Tuesday night, powerful East Chapel Hill took a convincing 19-2 triumph over Northwood in 3A Big Eight Conference girl's lacrosse action.

Northwood (0-3, 0-7) battled fiercely in the contest but subsequently succumbed to the older and more experienced East Chapel Hill (3-0, 7-2) squad. Kendall Laberge scored

two goals to lead the Chargers in the loss while Valerie Scull chipped in an assist.

In the field for Northwood, Jade Delgado recorded a ground ball and an interception while Jenna Konowitz and Julia Colen added three ground balls each, and Laberge and Bailey Gauci two ground balls apiece.

Madi Horrell and Abbie Wright each worked 25 minutes in goal for the Chargers with Horrell collecting 15 saves and Wright nine.

East Chapel Hill was led offensively by four goals and three assists from Molly Reed while Flynn Reed chipped in three goals and two assists, Emma Long three goals, Riley Wernoski two goals and two assists, and Regan Reed two goals and an assist.

Also for the Wildcats, Riley Ellis collected two goals and an assist, Keelin Caffrey a goal and an assist, and Rachel McKay, Natalie Enyedi and Lauren Baker a goal each.

Nicole Davis took the win in goal for East Chapel Hill as the senior worked the opening half and while sophomore Tyler Nordby notched a save by going all 25 minutes in the net in the final half.

East Chapel Hill nets Northwood 9-0

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

CHAPEL HILL — East Chapel Hill continued to display its power in the 3A Big Eight Conference in boys tennis with a 9-0 thrashing of Northwood last Monday afternoon in Chapel Hill.

Northwood dropped to 3-5 in the league with the loss and to 5-5 overall while East Chapel Hill improved to 7-1 in the Big Eight and to 9-1 overall.

The host Wildcats struck early when Rahul Singh bested Sam Earnshaw 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 singles before Andrew Ahn bested Garrett Gordon 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2, and Josh Facello strolled past Oliver Poteete 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3.

East Chapel Hill continued to roll as Ritvik Jhalawad cruised past Oliver Poteete 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 before Feliz Zhao took down Ryan Christensen 6-2, 6-1 at No. 5, and Rama Varansi blanked Drew Sipe 6-0, 6-0 at No. 6.

With the match clinched, the Wildcats completed the sweep of the Chargers by taking all three double's contests.

At No. 1, Harris Marsland teamed up with Facello to take down Tate Clark and Gordon 8-3 before Jhalawad and Varansi doubled up Christensen and Sipe 8-4 at No. 2.

East Chapel Hill capped off the 9-0 win when Anathy Murthy and Zhao blanked Lorenti and Nick Barlett 8-0 at No. 3.

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Staff photo by David Bradley

Beating the throw

Northwood's Tyler Johnson steals second base in recent high school baseball action. Johnson and the chargers split a pair of games with Orange last week.

ACTION

Continued from page B1

13-1 at the break before using a 5-2 run in the third to extend the lead to 18-2, and capping things off with a 4-0 surge in the fourth to close out the easy 22-4 triumph.

Jake Mann led Northwood (2-1, 4-5) in the win with six goals while also chipping in three assists and two ground balls.

All told, 10 Chargers broke into the scoring column with Nate Little adding three goals, five assists and a ground ball, Harper Johnson and Kade Little three goals apiece, Henry Sapienza two goals and an assist, Lars Heog a goal and three assists, Harry Tiller a goal and an assist, Terry Moore and Daniel Sanders a goal each, and Dakota Egnaczak three assists.

Troy Arnold had a great game in the field for the locals as the sopho-

more collected six ground balls and three takeaways and Daniel Sanders and Kade Little each added four ground balls and a takeaway, and Tristan Rapsky four ground balls.

Northwood won the faceoff battle on the day, taking 16-of-23 (70 percent) with Kade Little winning 7-of-9, Sanders 7-of-11 and Sapienza 2-of-3.

Andrew Norman and Hunter Klingel both worked 24 minutes in goal with both recording a pair of saves.

Orange explodes past Northwood

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

HILLSBOROUGH — Orange spotted Northwood a 1-0 lead in the first inning here last Wednesday night before exploding for seven runs in its first two at-bats to cruise to a 9-1 triumph in 3A Big Eight Conference play.

With the win, Orange remained unbeaten at 5-0 in league play while moving to 8-2 overall.

Northwood, meanwhile, fell to 4-1 in the Big Eight and to 8-4 overall.

Trailing 1-0, the Panthers came back with two runs in the bottom of the first behind RBI-singles from Joe Berini and Cooper Hench before erupting for five runs in the second ignited by and RBI-triple from Will Walker and a two-run single from Cooper Porter.

Orange would score single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to cap the 9-1 victory.

Landon Johnson was 2-for-2 with a walk to lead Northwood offensively while Dylan Hitt was 1-for-3 with a walk, Mason Bae 1-for-3, Michael Posse 1-for-4 with an RBI, and Deuce Powell 1-for-4.

Luke Popp suffered the loss on the mound for the Chargers after not recording an out and allowing a hit, three walks, and two earned runs while Posse went one inning and allowed a hit, a run, a walk and struck out a pair.

Also on the mound for Northwood in the contest, Jason Sczypinski went three innings and allowed five hits, five runs (two earned), and two walks while fanning two, and Hitt worked two innings and yielded one hit, one

run, a walk and struck out two.

Orange pounded out 11 hits in the contest led by Dante DeFranco going 2-for-3 with two runs, a double, a walk and a stolen base.

Porter was 2-for-4 for the Panthers with a run, a stolen base and two RBI while Walker was 2-for-4 with a run, an RBI and a triple, and Tucker Joseph 1-for-4 with two RBI and a double.

Orange also used four pitchers in the victory with Luke Riley getting a win on the mound after hurling four innings and allowing three hits, a run, five walks and striking out three.

Porter worked an inning and fanned the side while Hench hurled a frame and fanned the side, and Jordan Underwood pitched an inning and yielded a walk, a hit and struck out one.



Staff photo by David Bradley

A left-handed volley on the ball gives an advantage

Northwood's Sam Earnshaw puts a left-handed spin on the ball in Wednesday's match up with Chapel Hill. Northwood lost 8-1 to Chapel Hill.

BEAVER

Continued from page B1

ever, with the one-hit gem that included two walks and seven strikeouts.

The contest was scoreless until the top of the fourth when Kelsey Craven singled to left, Brooklyn Rush sacrificed her to second, and Olivia Hall smacked an RBI-single to center to plate Craven to send the Wildcats in front 1-0.

Hall would eventually score behind back to back singles to center by Leighanna Ward and Gerri-lynn Milligan.

Eastern Randolph would add an insurance run in the visiting half of the seventh when Courtnee Carter and Aniyah King slammed doubles to spark the tally and 4-0 advantage, a score that would hold behind the pitching of Beaver.

Aubree Wilson had the lone hit of the day for Jordan-Matthews, a two-out single in the fifth to right center, while Avery Headen and Ashlyn Ray drew walks.

Craven led the Wildcats as the plate with a 2-for-4 outing that included a run, an RBI, and a double. Milligan was 2-for-3 with an RBI and stolen base while Carter was 2-for-4 with a double and stolen base, and Hall was 1-for-3 with a run, an RBI and a double.

Wolves nip Knights in county tennis showdown

BY DON BEANE
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Woods Charter captured a 5-4 see-saw affair over Chatham Charter last Wednesday afternoon in a 1A Central Tar Heel Conference showdown.

The Wolves broke a 3-all tie after singles play by capturing the top two battles in doubles to clinch the match win.

In top-seeded doubles, Max Moses and Miles

Maclean took down Carson Lamb and Martin Meglar 8-4 before Ryan Landford and Patrick Deegan cruised past Josh Lineberry and Cody Morgan at No. 2 to clinch the 5-4 match win for the Wolves.

The Knights Harrison Fogleman and Lane Crowder topped Josh Galiger and Lucas Grossman 8-3 at No. 3 to end the contest.

In singles, Woods Charter raced in front 3-0 when Moses bested

Lamb 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1, Deegan got past Meglar 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2, and Landford topped Lineberry 6-1, 7-5 at No. 3.

Trailing 3-0, Chatham Charter answered with a 3-0 run of its own to send the match in to doubles all evening up.

Tristan McInturff belted Maclean 6-4, 6-1 at No. 4 to get the Knights going before Galiger rolled by Morgan 6-0, 6-2 at No. 5, and Fogleman whipped Grossman 6-1, 6-1 at No. 6.

BLAST

Continued from page B1

Rios slapped RBI singles, and Causey plated Cano on a groundout to make the lead 8-1 in favor of the Jets.

Singles by Hinshaw and Morgan, an RBI-double to center by Smith, and an RBI-ground out by Murchison sent across two runs in the visiting half of the seventh to cap the 12-1 win for Jordan-Matthews.

Hinshaw led the Jets at the plate with a 3-for-4 outing that included two runs, and an RBI while Causey also had a big 3-for-4 evening with a run, an RBI and a stolen base.

Chipping in a 2-for-4 effort with two RBI was Fuquay while Smith was 2-for-4 with four runs, an RBI, a walk, and a double while Murchison was 1-for-1 with one run, two walks, a homer and four RBI.

Trent Marion had the Vikings lone hit in a 1-for-2 outing that included a walk.

On the mound for Union Pines, Logan Rogers went 3.2 innings and allowed seen hits, six runs, three walks and fanned one while Marion added 2.1 innings in relief while yielding four hits, four runs (three earned), and walking two while whiffing four. Will Fernandez pitched the final inning and allowed three hits, two runs, and struck out one.

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CHATHAM PARK'S WATER RECLAMATION PLANT

Innovation in water recycling in Pittsboro

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Chatham Park's innovative wastewater reclamation system is, according to its designer, a "marriage of nature and technology."

And it's a rarity: The Chatham Park Decentralized Wastewater Reclamation Facility, as it's called, under construction on Eubanks Road and Business 64 in Pittsboro, is nearly unique, one of a few of its kind in the country. The plant will use eco-engineering processes to clean Pittsboro's wastewater and convert it into non-potable water that can be used in agricultural, industrial and landscaping applications.

According to the Clean Water Action and Clean Water Fund, "traditional" wastewater systems circumvent natural patterns, sacrificing resiliency and efficiency for speed and size, whereas decentralized wastewater treatment disperses the resource closer to its source and minimizes surface discharges. The latter, according to the organization, is "a way to 'get back to nature' while using 21st century technologies and management."

The first system of the kind similar to the Chatham Park's facility is at Emory University in Atlanta, and was designed by Tim Baldwin, Vice President of McKim & Creed, a Raleigh-based company specializing in engineering. Baldwin is also the engineer for the plant in Pittsboro.

"In keeping with its focus on reuse and sustainability, Chatham Park chose to build a plant that incorporates beneficial reuse-quality effluent and is part of North Village's water supply sustainability system,"

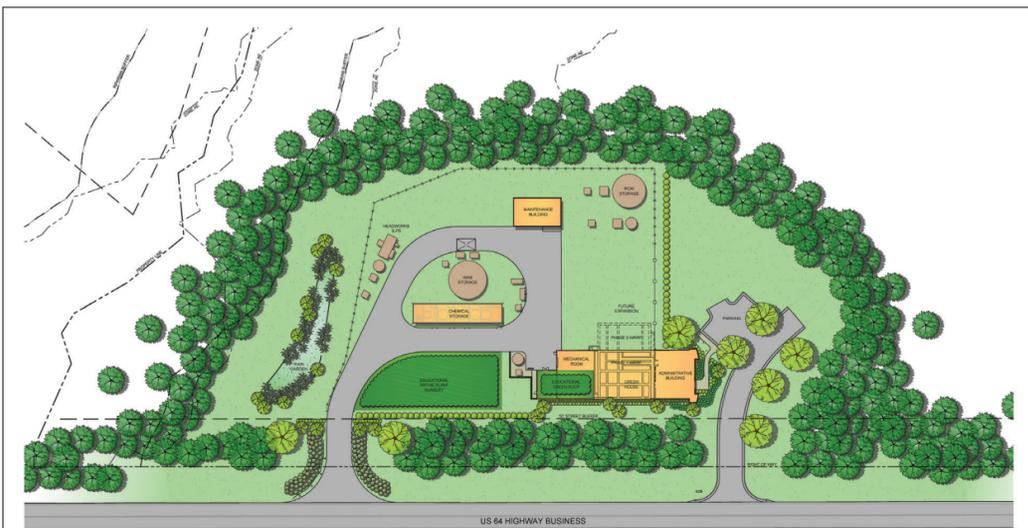
said Marianna Boucher, the corporate communications manager for McKim & Creed. "Chatham Park leaders visited a similar facility in Georgia and were impressed with the technology and the results."

Wastewater from Chatham Park's North Village will go to the reclamation plant to be processed using organisms that consume nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus that are present in wastewater during the biological nutrient removal process. Baldwin described the five-stage process like a bug house which includes habitats that the organisms thrive in. At each stage, different organisms consume organic contaminants, converting them into biological organic byproducts and carbon dioxide. The finished plant will also include a greenhouse which helps complete the nitrification process.

Reclaimed water can be cleaned to one of two levels. Tier one, the most common, is used in industrial applications like 3M, located south of Pittsboro, which uses reclaimed wastewater from the Pittsboro Wastewater Treatment Plant in its production. The wastewater at the Chatham Park plant will be cleaned to a tier two level, the most stringent in terms of wastewater reclamation, allowing it to be used for food crops and irrigation.

"We believe our water will be able to be used for any permitted use in the future," Baldwin said.

The plant is also designed to be doing more nutrient removal than the typical reclamation plant. Baldwin noted this was an important aspect of the design, as the current Pittsboro wastewater plant was going to have to upgrade to keep its permit in light of Chatham Park.



DECENTRALIZED WATER RESOURCE RECOVERY FACILITY



CHATHAM PARK
TOWN OF PITTSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

ILLUSTRATIVE SITE PLAN
05.30.17



The water reclamation plant is part of a larger wastewater needs program which includes a force main line to Sanford's Big Buffalo Wastewater Treatment plant.

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 regular board meeting in March. The plant is hoping to be online this fall and will begin to treat wastewater to ease the town's overburdened system as the force main is constructed.

"The new facility at Eubanks Road/Business 64 will provide needed additional wastewater treatment capacity until the Force main to the Sanford WWTP [wastewater treatment plant] is complete," Pitts-

boro Town Manager Bryan Gruesbeck said. "It reduces our reliance on fresh water and lessens the impact on wastewater treatment facilities. At some point in the future, wastewater treatment systems will be able to 'close the loop' and send treated water directly back to consumers. We're not there yet, but processes like this get us closer."

Gruesbeck added that the plant will aid Pittsboro in its "efforts to provide re-use water locally" and "minimize the impact of development on local surface and fresh water."

Boucher said every inch of the Chatham Park wastewater reclamation plant is designed to conserve resources and promote a healthy environment, even the roof, which is slated to be "a grassy area that helps clean the air, reduce the possibility of flooding during heavy rainfall, con-

serves energy and provides a pleasant area to relax." It could even be used for gardening.

Often, wastewater treatment plants are hidden to keep the processes and potential odors away from the general population. But Baldwin hopes Chatham Park's water reclamation plant will be different — an opportunity not only for sustainability, but also partnerships with educational outreach and university research. The plant will include an educational center and staff will tours of the facility to show how it works.

"We want to shine a light on the plant," Baldwin said. "We want people to come and learn. It truly is water reclamation and not wastewater disposal. We look at it more like a water factory."

The facility will be owned and operated by Old North State Water Company, with the town serving as its only

customer. The town will still continue to do billing and customer interface. Chatham Park commissioned McKim & Creed to design the facility and locate an entity to operate it. That's when Old North State was brought on board.

Old North State is financing the \$30 million facility, which will have an initial capacity to process 500,000 gallons per day. The five-acre site could expand to up to 2 million gallons a day if needed.

As it's privately funded, the cost for the project is not on the town or its taxpayers. This is similar to the case with the force main to Sanford where Chatham Park is picking up about 62 percent of the cost of that project as well.

"It made sense for Chatham Park to take up their share of the debt for the infrastructure it will need," Baldwin said.



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FITNESS



CHURCH NEWS

BRUSH CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a special night of music and fellowship from 5 to 7 p.m. on April 13 at the Brush Creek Baptist Church recreation building. The Men of Faith will be the special musical guests.

This is a free community event and everyone will be welcome. The recreation building is across from the church at 5470 Airport Road, Bear Creek.

BROOKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Come be a part of *The Living Lord's Supper* at 6 p.m. on April 14 at Brookdale Baptist Church with authentic sets and believable characters. Step back in time to the moment when Jesus shared with his disciples what has come to be known as "The Last Supper." Watch the disciples' shocked response when he announced that "one of you will betray me!" Feel the emotions that Jesus must have felt as he knew what was about to take place.

The church is located at 1133 West 3rd Street, Siler City. Make plans to attend this special Easter event!

LOVES CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt at Loves Creek Baptist Church from 10 a.m. until noon on April 20 for Pre-K through 6th grade children. Bring a basket and enjoy the morning with us.

On Easter Sunday, April 21, we will hold a SonRise Service at 8:30 a.m., with breakfast at 9 a.m., and Easter Worship Service at 9:45 a.m. There will not be any Sunday School services. All will be welcome. The church is located at 1745 East 11th Street, Siler City.

BEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to Bear Creek Baptist Church for a number of Easter activities, beginning April 20 with an egg hunt, children's activities and a hot dog supper beginning at 4 p.m.

Beginning at 6:30 a.m. sunrise services will be held Easter Sunday morning, the 21st. Following that service, breakfast will be served in the church fellowship hall, followed by morning worship, Sunday School and Bible study.

Bear Creek Baptist Church is located just south of the intersection on NC 902 just west of Chatham Central High School. Watch for the sign.

ROBERTS CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

You are invited to worship with us at Roberts Chapel Missionary Baptist Church for our annual Women's Day Program, at 3 p.m. on April 14. The speaker will be Pastor Ursula A Rowland of Garner. The theme for the occasion is "Women Fearfully and Wonderfully made for Victory." Our ladies will be wearing white, which is optional for others.

Our church is located at 439 Roberts Chapel Church Road, Goldston. Join us if you can.

NEW SALEM CHURCH

Join the Good Friday Services at New Salem Church at 7 p.m. on April 19. Easter Sunday services will be held April 21 with Sunrise service at 7 a.m., breakfast at 7:45 and morning worship service at 9 a.m.

The church is located at 5030 Old Graham Road, Pittsboro.

NEW BEGINNINGS MINISTRIES

There will be a Women's Conference beginning at 10 a.m. on April 13 at New Beginnings Ministries. There will be various speakers.

All women are invited and welcome to fellowship with us. Feel free to dress casual.

HOUSE OF PRAYER FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

An Invitation is extended to all to attend the House of Prayer service for Sister Teresa Covington's Initial Sermon at 3 p.m. on April 14.

The church is located at 549 Horton Road, Goldston.

SILER CITY CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

There will be a yard sale and breakfast sale from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. on April 13 at Siler City Church of God of Prophecy, 907 13th Street.

Proceeds will go to the church's building fund.

HEAVEN'S MANNA CHURCH

You are invited to join us for our Apostolic and Prophetic Explosion at Heaven's Manna Church at 7:30 p.m. April 10 through 12. The ministers for this event are Drs. Napoleon and Phyllis Pittman of Port St. Joe, FL.

The church is located at 155 Heaven's Manna Church Road, Siler City, just off Hwy 64 East.

GETHSEMANE - MOUNT SINAI UNITED HOLY CHURCH

The observance of Bishop Roy L. McKoy's 39th pastoral anniversary will be at 2:30 p.m. on April 14. Elder Belinda McKoy, pastor of the Mount Sinai UHC, Siler City along with her congregation and choir will render the service.

The church is located at 243 Vernie Phillips Road, Bear Creek.

PLEASANT HILL AND BROWN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

During Holy Week, April 14 through 19, Pleasant Hill and Brown's Chapel U.M.C. will host and share nightly services at 7 p.m.

The services Sunday through Tuesday will be at Pleasant Hill, 7019 Pleasant Hill Church Road, Siler City, and Wednesday through Friday are at Brown's Chapel, 355 Chicken Bridge Road, Pittsboro.

On Monday evening, the Rev. Denise Honeycutt, pastor of Merritt's Chapel UMC, will preach and their minister of music Stephen Ferguson will sing.

On Tuesday evening, Pastor Danny Berrier of Cedar Grove and Chatham UMC will preach and the Chatham UMC choir will sing.

On Wednesday evening, Pastor Charlie Brown of Joy Baptist Church will proclaim the word with his choir and quartet providing music.

On Thursday, the service will recall both the upper room meal and the journey to the Garden of Gethsemane.

On Friday evening, the combined choirs of Pleasant Hill and Brown's Chapel will sing the Passion story through a musical work entitled "O Sacred Journey."

All are invited to join us in this Sacred Journey through Holy Week.

EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

There will be a Pork BBQ Lunch at Ebenezer on April 12. Join us for a delicious, home cooked pork BBQ lunch. Serving begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until we run out, usually by 2 p.m. The meal

includes BBQ, boiled potatoes, coleslaw, roll and dessert and is available for dine-in or take-out at \$10 per plate. Dine-in perks include all you care to eat plus tea or water.

We are located at 724 Beaver Creek Road, just 3/4 mile south of U.S. 64 at the Wilsonville traffic light. Enter the south parking lot to access our convenient drive thru take-out.

Our annual homecoming worship service will be held at 11 a.m. on May 5 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church. We invite all former members and friends of Ebenezer to attend. Come worship and share a meal with us. Bring a covered dish and stories and memories to share. The speaker will be Henry Cribb, now residing in Orlando, Florida. Hope to see you then.

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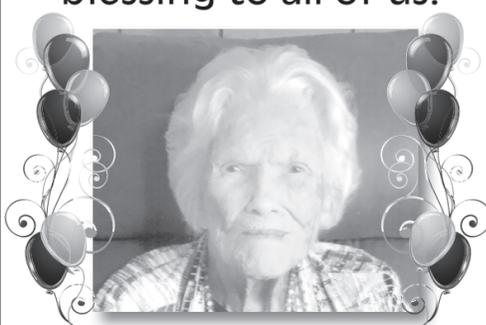
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Kenny Clark wishes to thank the family members, friends, customers, and church members for the support and outpouring of love for the past two years of

Kenny's declining health. A big thank you for all the get well cards, sympathy cards, visits, phone calls, food and special prayers that has helped make this journey

possible for our family. A special thank you to Dr. James Davis and staff, The Chatham Hospital and Rehab Department, UNC Cancer Hospital, and UNC Hospice House

in Pittsboro for the loving care given to Kenny and our family. We will miss "The Ole Boy". The Family of Kenny Clark

NEWS BRIEFS

Registration for CCC's summer youth camps under way

Central Carolina Community College is offering a variety of youth summer camps. They include:

- Kids Cooking Camp, for ages post-K to age 9, will be offered June 10-13 and July 15-18 at the CCC Chatham Main Campus in Pittsboro; June 17-20 at the Dunn Center in Dunn; and June 17-20 and June 24-27 at Southern Lee High School in Sanford. Cost is \$97.

- Culinary Teen Cooking, for ages 10-15, will be offered June 17-20 at the Dennis A. Wicker Civic & Conference Center in Sanford and June 17-20 at the CCC Chatham Main Campus in Pittsboro. Cost is \$97.

- Culinary Teen Baking, for ages 10-15, will be offered June 10-13 at the Dennis A. Wicker Civic & Conference Center in Sanford, June 10-13 at the CCC Dunn Center in Dunn, and June 24-27 at the CCC Chatham Main Campus in Pittsboro. Cost is \$97.

- Adventures in Art, for ages 9-14, will be offered June 24-27 at the CCC Siler City Center. Cost is \$135.

- FBI Future Bio Investigators, for ages 10-14, will be offered July 22-25 at the CCC Harnett Main Campus in Lillington. Cost is \$70.

Registration begins April 8th. To register by telephone or for more information, call 919-545-8044 in Chatham and Lee counties, and 910-814-8823 in Harnett County. To

Byrd, Henry win NCEDA Scholarships

Raleigh — Two economic developers from the Research Triangle Region are taking advantage of additional education and training opportunities courtesy of the North Carolina Economic Development Association (NCEDA), the Raleigh-based organization that works to advance the interests of the state's economic development professionals.

Alyssa Byrd, president of Chatham Economic Development Corporation, has been awarded the Governor James E. Holshouser Professional Development Scholarship for 2019. The award helps cover the cost of attending the Economic Development Institute at Oklahoma University. Byrd was named to the top position at Chatham Economic Development Corporation earlier this year after serving as its Director of Communications and Interim President. She is active in numerous leadership roles in Chatham County and the Research Triangle Region.

NCEDA's Dan Stewart EDC Scholarship for 2019 will go to Kathleen Henry of Wake County Economic Development. That award offers tuition for the Basic Economic Development Course at UNC Chapel Hill. Henry is a key player on Wake County's business retention and expansion team. Among her accomplishments there was the organization of a foreign direct investment (FDI) event for the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce that attracted more than 160 attendees.

"In economic development, knowledge equals power," said NCEDA President Mark Pope, who announced this year's scholarship recipients at the organization's Spring Conference in Pinehurst on March 13. "Communities rely on well-trained economic development professionals as they embrace job-creation opportunities in today's fast-moving global economy."

For additional information, visit www.nceda.org.

register online, visit the website www.cccc.edu/youth.

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— CN+R Staff Reports

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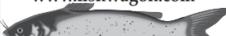
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• Sanford 3:00-3:45 @ Carolina Town & Country

Wednesday, April 17
• Graham 11:30-12:15 @ Graham Feed
• Chapel Hill 2:15-3:00 @ Piedmont Feed
• Pittsboro 3:45-4:30 @ Pittsboro Feed

Thursday, April 18
• Siler City 8:00-8:45 @ Southern States
• Asheboro 9:30-10:15 @ Southern States

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The Disciples: who were they and where did they go after the crucifixion?

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on Sunday, April 21, 2019
at 6:30am in front of the church at the cross.

Breakfast following the Sunrise Service. Regular Easter Church Service on April 21, 2019 at 10:00am.



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POLICE REPORTS

Siler City man arrested for kidnapping, assault

SILER CITY — A Siler City man is facing multiple charges after allegedly kidnapping his wife in violation of a protective order.

David Robinson, 39, of 1178 Old Plank Road, Siler City, was taken into custody April 1 by the Chatham County Sheriff's Office and held on no bond. He was charged with kidnapping/abduction, common law robbery, assault inflicting serious injury, assault inflicting serious injury with a minor present, assault on a female, violation of a domestic violence protective order and resisting a public officer.

According to Lt. Sara Pack of the sheriff's office, the victim, Robinson's wife, reported the allegations to authorities after receiving medical treatment for her injuries and is in good condition. The incident has been deemed as domestic in nature.

Robinson is scheduled to appear May 13 in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro.

— CN+R Staff Reports



Robinson

CHATHAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Hunter Edwards, 19, of Siler City, was charged March 29 with assault on a female and interfering with emergency communications. He was held under a \$1,000 bond with an April 30 court date in Siler City.

Antastasia Wood, 42, was charged March 29 with simple assault. She was held under no bond with an April 9 court date.

Antoine Diggs, 27, of Pittsboro, was charged March 30 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$1,000 bond with a May 20 court date in Greensboro.

William Mitchell, 40, of Goldston, was charged March 30 with assault on a female. He was held under no bond with an April 23 court date in Siler City.

Amber Courtney, 28, of Goldston was charged March 30 with simple assault. She was held under no bond with an April 23 court date in Siler City.

Joseph Hutto, 48, of Pittsboro, was charged March 31 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$1,000 bond with a May 1 court date in Waynesville.

David Robinson, 39, of Siler City, was charged April 1 for kidnapping/abduction, common law robbery, assault inflicting

serious injury, assault inflicting serious injury with a minor present, assault on a female, violation of a domestic violence protective order and resisting a public officer. He was held under no bond with a May 13 court date in Pittsboro.

Dylan McLaughlin, 32, of Pittsboro, was charged April 4 with possession of a Schedule II controlled substance, communicating threats, making a harassing phone call and resisting a public officer. He was held under a \$10,000 bond with an April 10 court date in Pittsboro.

Victor Washington Jr., 32, of Chapel Hill, was charged April 4 with failure to appear. He was held under a \$1,000 bond with an April 24 court date in Pittsboro.

Charles Foy, 51, of Pittsboro, was charged April 4 with failure to appear. He was released under a \$500 bond with a May 1 court date in Hillsborough.

Stewart Wingert, 51, of Pittsboro, was charged April 5 with assault on a female and resisting a public officer. He was held under no bond with a May 8 court date in Pittsboro.

Daniel Barber, 21, of Pittsboro, was charged April 5 with violation of a court order. He was also charged April 7 with violation of a release order. He was held under a \$2,000 bond with a May

13 court date in Pittsboro.

William McIntosh, 51, of Siler City, was charged April 5 with violation of a domestic violence protective order, possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce, resisting a public officer, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana paraphernalia. He was held under no bond with an April 30 court date in Pittsboro.

Erika Davis, 28, of Chapel Hill, was charged April 6 with failure to appear. She was held under a \$15,000 bond with an April 29 court date in Pittsboro.

Austin Campbell, 21, of Liberty, was charged April 7 with assault on a female and false imprisonment. He was held under no bond with an April 30 court date in Siler City.

SILER CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Karletha Dickerson, 38, of Siler City, was charged April 6 on a warrant service for another jurisdiction. She was held under a \$1,000 bond with an April 11 court date in Hillsborough.

Robert Chisholm, 56, of Robbins, was charged April 6 with resisting a public officer. He was held under a \$1,000 bond with a May 7 court date in Siler City.

Felipe Ramirez Medina, 25, of Siler City, was charged April 5 with driving while impaired by alcohol, possession of up to one half-ounce of marijuana and possession of marijuana paraphernalia. He was released under a written promise with a May 7 court date in Siler City.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Mark Aldridge of Siler City was cited April 1 for restriction violation on Silk Hope Gum Springs Road in Siler City.

Damos Alston of Siler City was cited April 1 for driving while license revoked and failure to maintain lane control on Emerson Cook Road in Pittsboro.

Antonio Headen of Pittsboro was cited April 1 for driving while impaired and driving left of center on Mclaurin Road in Siler City.

Yu Zhang of Holly Springs was cited April 4 for failure to reduce speed on N.C. Highway 751 in Pittsboro.

Michael Ragan of Blowing Rock was cited April 4 for failure to reduce speed and failing to move over on U.S. Highway 64 in Pittsboro.

Cesar Raxon of Raleigh was cited April 3 for failure to maintain lane control on Old Graham Road in Pittsboro.

Police Blotter



EG-Gilero chooses Pittsboro for 3rd N.C. location

PITTSBORO — EG-GILERO, a Morrisville-based medical device manufacturer, has announced plans to invest more than \$4 million and create 60 jobs in Chatham County, at what will be its third North Carolina location.

EG-GILERO will take over a 40,000-square-foot industrial space in downtown Pittsboro to accommodate production and workspace for employees.

"We are very excited to be expanding our manufacturing footprint and to be calling downtown Pittsboro our new neighborhood," said Ted Mosler, president and chief technology officer of EG-GILERO. "Pittsboro and Chatham County residents and staff have been very welcoming to us and we look forward to being a good neighbor for years to come. For EG-GILERO and our customers, Pittsboro is a hidden gem; but with

the expected growth in the area, many others will come to realize the charm and benefits Pittsboro has to offer — as we have."

EG-GILERO, a vertically-integrated contract manufacturer, said it plans to hire engineers, laboratory technicians, operators and other support roles to staff the manufacturing facility. The salaries will vary by position but average \$44,317, higher than Chatham County's average of \$36,731.

Founded in 2002, EG-GILERO designs, develops and manufactures products for the medical device and drug delivery device markets.

"By expanding to Chatham County, EG-GILERO can take advantage of strong talent, educational resources, and other competitive benefits the Research Triangle region offers life science companies," said Alyssa Byrd, president of Chatham Economic Development Corporation (EDC). "They found a unique opportunity in Pittsboro, and we look

forward to continuing to work with them as they establish their new facility."

"We're thrilled that EG-GILERO has chosen Chatham County for its planned expansion, and particularly that they've chosen an existing under-utilized facility in downtown Pittsboro," said Chatham County Commissioner Mike Dasher. "This project aligns perfectly with Plan Chatham, the county's long-range comprehensive plan, which directs more growth and economic development within our municipalities. The Board is so appreciative of Alyssa and the EDC's work in attracting EG-GILERO to Chatham County."

EG-GILERO's expansion to Chatham County will be facilitated, in part, by an economic development incentive agreement approved at the March 18, 2019 meeting of the Chatham County Board of Commissioners. The five-year agreement takes into account new tax revenue generated by both real and

personal property improvements and authorizes potential grant awards based on a proportion of the property tax. The grant payments occur only when the company has verified meeting its targets for investment and job creation.

"EG-GILERO is bringing new jobs and opportunities for our residents, and reviving an underused property in the downtown corridor. This is a good economic development opportunity that strengthens our town," said Pittsboro Mayor Cindy Perry.

The town of Pittsboro will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on April 22 at Pittsboro town hall in begin the process of applying for a Community Development Block Grant from the N.C. Department of Commerce which could supply funding for improvements to the building. The first public hearing is to obtain citizen input on economic needs and desired economic development activities.

— CN+R Staff Reports

NEWS BRIEFS

School board retains traditional calendar for 2019-2020 school year

BEAR CREEK — The Chatham County Board of Education voted Monday to keep the traditional calendar for the 2019-2020 school year, while keeping an eye toward any potential legislation coming from Raleigh.

The board had been considering a slightly different calendar that would schedule first-semester exams for high school students prior to Christmas break. But after seeking teacher input, the board decided to keep the traditional set-up, which has first-semester exams in January immediately after Christmas break.

The approved calendar has classes starting on August 26 with the first semester concluding on January 17, 2020. The second semester will start January 23 and end June 10.

The other calendar option ended the first semester on December 20 for high schoolers. Superintendent Derrick Jordan told the board that there have been discussions in

the N.C. General Assembly about allowing districts to start their school year on August 15, earlier than the required start date no earlier than the Monday closest to August 26. August 15 is on a Thursday this year.

"That's certainly better," Jordan said. "Doesn't quite get us to where we'd like to be. I think we'd prefer to have the flexibility to begin at least with the community college," referring to Central Carolina Community College.

The board discussed possibly delaying a decision until the General Assembly acts, but Jordan said a "drop-dead date" was needed at the meeting Monday. If any legislation passed, the calendar could be revisited.

The board met Monday at Chatham Central High School to mark the school's designation as an AVID Demonstration School.

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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



Date: May 06, 2019
Check-in: 8:30 a.m.
Shotgun Start: 9:30 a.m.
Location: Siler City Country Club
150 Country Club Drive, Siler City

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CHATHAM@WORK | CHANEL HART D' APRIX

ABOUT: Chanel Hart D'Aprix is an Oklahoma transplant who ended up graduating from UNC-Chapel Hill. She's been a Realtor for 12 years, including the last two with Domicile Realty in Chatham County. She and her husband, Ford, have three sons and a rescue dog named Simba.

What's unique about what you do for a living?

I have the honor of helping people as they are going through transitions in life. Transitions from a smaller home to larger home, larger home to smaller home, out of state to in state, changing jobs so changing location. Life always brings change, and a great Realtor can make all the difference during these transitional times in one's life.

What was your first paying job, and what did it teach you?

I worked the concession stand at our home town theatre. I was 12 years old. I learned how important it is to honor your commitments, be on time, and always give people a smile (you never know what kind of day someone has had), and lastly, an extra pump of

butter on popcorn goes a long way!

What's the most difficult job you've ever had?

Hands down it was working at Ben & Jerry's on Franklin Street. At that point in time, B&J's stayed open till 2 a.m. and we had to wear roller blades. Scooping ice cream in roller blades till 2 a.m. is more challenging than it sounds!

What part of your job would most surprise people?

How rewarding it feels to help people.

What advice would you give someone considering doing the same line of work as you?

Being a Realtor is more than a full-time job, and doing it part-time is not an option. Be clear as to what expectations you have for yourself and know when to stop working for the day (I am still trying to figure that one out).

Who is your personal hero?

Easy: my dad. He is a two-time Purple Heart recipient and Vietnam vet. He is also a walking encyclopedia of knowledge. Bravest and smartest person I

know.

Your standard order at a coffee shop?

Black coffee, a touch of 2% milk and one Truvia.

Favorite weekend getaway:

Blowing Rock or Key West.

When will robots take over the world?

Have you seen the latest work done with A.I.? They already are taking over.

Stay up late or get up early?

Get up early every day!

On a snow day, you'd stay home and binge-watch:

The Office (US Version)

What is one toy you wanted as a child but never received?

Snoopy Snow Cone Machine

What's your favorite athletic team?

Oklahoma Sooners for football and Carolina Tarheels for basketball.

Your favorite movie of all time:

Dead Poets Society

If you were ever to seek political office, you'd run for:

County Commissioner



Submitted photo

Chanel Hart D'Aprix

(you need to give back locally).

One day, when you have time, what would you like to learn how to do?

I'd like to learn sign language.

What's been your wildest adventure?

Jumping off a mountain in Brazil with a parachute attached.

Your strongest childhood ambition was:

Run a mile in five minutes.

utes.

Something not many people know you collect is?

Stamps (since I was in elementary school).

The credo or motto you like to try to live by:

"Everyday in Every Way I Grow Stronger and Stronger" and "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff"

The best advice you ever got was:

"Don't sweat the

small stuff, Chanel. And it's almost all small stuff."

What was your dream job when you were a child?

To be an attorney like my dad

What's the worst injury you've ever had?

I broke my arm and ankle in a 4-wheeler accident as a child

What's your usual wake-up time in the morning?

4:30 a.m.

Accident injures 3, forces street closure, pole replacement

BY CASEY MANN
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — An accident on Raleigh Street in Siler City last Thursday forced the temporary closure of the road to first remove both vehicles involved in the accident and to allow for repair crews to replace a utility pole damaged in the accident.

Around lunchtime, a Honda sedan driven by Naseem Nisar Chaudhry was traveling south on N. Third Avenue, failing

to stop at a stop sign, according to the Siler City Police Department report, and collided with a Chevrolet SUV driven by Joel Sanchez Flores traveling east on Raleigh Street.

According to witnesses at the scene, the collision forced the Chevrolet off the road, going airborne before hitting the curb and striking a brick planter owned by Capital Bank, and splitting the utility pole before coming to a stop

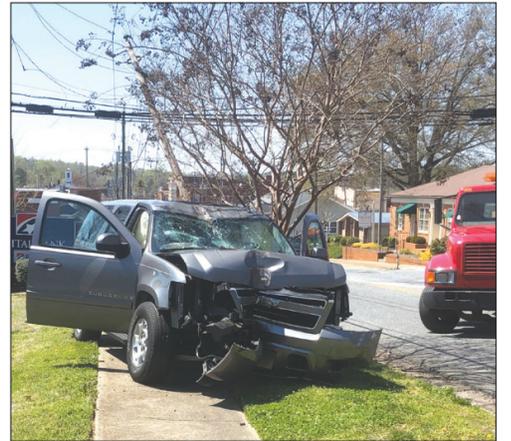
on the sidewalk near the bank. Witnesses noted that Flores and his passenger, Victor Solis Jr., were able to exit the vehicle through the sun roof. Air bags in both vehicles deployed.

Chaudry's vehicle, which was owned by New Star Auto Sales, according to the report, spun around before coming to a stop on Raleigh Street facing west.

According to first responders, drivers and passenger were

transported to hospitals via First Health EMS services. Flores and Solis were transported to Chatham Hospital and Chaudry was transported to N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The damage to the utility pole resulted in a power outage in the vicinity including Capital Bank which had to close temporarily while repairs took place. The pole was replaced by the end of the day Thursday.



Staff photo by Casey Mann

An accident last week forced the closure of Raleigh Street temporarily. A Chevrolet, after being struck, caught air and struck a utility pole, snapping it into pieces.



Staff photo by Casey Mann

The accident split the utility pole and knocked out power in the area, forcing the Capital Bank to temporarily close on Thursday.



Submitted photo

Heavy winds in Goldston

Goldston experienced some heavy winds and rain Monday afternoon and evening during a thunderstorm that took out power across the county. According to Goldston Mayor Tim Cunnup, who took this picture, the town got its worst in the late afternoon. "The wind just came up real quick and the rain, it started going sideways, visibility went down to about nothing. In 30-45 seconds, the whole thing was over. We started riding around and there were trees down everywhere." Cunnup reported that trees had fallen on multiple homes, and the Goldston Fire Department had been "a real blessing" in helping those people out.

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Irreverent 'Shazam' deconstructs superhero movie tropes

There's a scene in "Shazam!" when the crimson-clad hero and his nemesis scamper across a giant piano mat while barreling through a toy store. It's an apt homage to Tom Hanks's "Big," another film about a child protagonist who suddenly finds himself trapped in a man's body. It's a mirthful moment; it made me chuckle. It's also on the nose, the sort of broad, obvious gag that's par for an otherwise enjoyable superhero film that still feels about three years behind the genre.



NEIL MORRIS
Film Critic

Orphan (natch) Billy Batson (Asher Angel) is a juvenile delinquent placed in a loving foster home alongside the sarcastic, disabled Freddy (Jack Dylan Grazer, "It") and their four fellow foster siblings. But Billy remains restless, eager to locate his birth mom. During a ride on the subway, Billy takes an unplanned detour into an alternate dimension, the home to an aging wizard (Djimon Hounsou) looking to bestow his formidable powers to a suitable successor, thereby tasking him with corralling the marauding spirits of the Seven Deadly Sins. The spirits escaped the wizard's cave with the help of Dr. Thaddeus Sivana (Mark Strong), a scientist with daddy issues who has held a grudge against the wizard since Sivana was a tyke for rejecting him as the wizard's successor. Inhabited by the seven spirits and his own powers, Sivana goes in search of an unsuspecting Billy, looking to destroy him before he's strong enough to pose a threat.

Meanwhile, Billy and Freddy are sassing out Billy's new-fangled abilities. By uttering the titular exclamation, a bolt of lightning transforms Billy into a muscular man-child (played terrifically by Zachary Levi), who conspicuously never settles on a particular lofty name (certainly not Captain Marvel, his original comic book moniker that became the subject of litigation between DC and Marvel Comics). In the DC realm, Shazam has always been viewed as Superman's oafish antecedent, and director David F. Sandberg finds a way to retool Shazam's cartoonish aura as emanating from a child's perspective.



Zachary Levi and Jack Dylan Grazer star in 'Shazam!'

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Most of the fun of "Shazam!" is seeing the buffed-up Billy and Freddy's Mutt and Jeff act, flailing around in search of Billy's super skills without any guidance besides the example of other DC heroes inhabiting their universe (Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Flash, Aquaman are all referenced). They employ Billy's adult bod to buy beer and feel out a real estate agent about procuring a suitable lair. They lack any how-to manual, and the film's emotional heft is the joy they exude when Billy happens upon another talent.

Figuring out how to put Billy's powers to proper use proves the bigger quandary, one that's frankly forced upon him once Sivana arrives to do battle. Indeed, it's Sivana who coerces Billy to adopt the mantle of benevolent savior, and that's one of the many quibbles in the film. The seven sins using Sivana as their vessel are snarling CGI creatures that have no apparent connection to pride, greed,

gluttony, wrath, sloth, envy, or lust ("I thought that one would be a little hotter," Billy/Shazam wonders aloud.) Armed with seemingly limitless abilities, defeating Sivana becomes a matter of when, not if, which makes the final third of "Shazam!" feel like marking time, even despite a twist that ushers in some unexpected familial assistance.

"Shazam!" is the story of a millennial kid who, with the little help from his friends and newfound family, learns how to become an accidental hero. It's a tad irreverent, and it deconstructs many of the superhero movie tropes developed in the DC and Marvel film universes. It's other words, it's "Spider-Man: Homecoming," and "Spider-Man: Into the Spiderverse," and a dash of "Deadpool," and a tidbit of "Ant-Man." Those are good films, and so is "Shazam!" But while this light-hearted approach is new to the angsty DC oeuvre, the rest of us have already seen this schtick.

SHAZAM!
GRADE: B
DIRECTOR: David F. Sandberg
STARRING: Zachary Levi, Asher Angel, Mark Strong, Jack Dylan Grazer and Djimon Hounsou
MPAA RATING: PG-13
RUNNING TIME: 2 hr. 12 min.



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YARD SALE, SATURDAY, April 13, 104 N Tenth Avenue, across from Sheffield Manor Apartments. 8 until ... Spring cleaning, women clothes, shoes, toys, housewares, children clothes, and much more. A11,1tp

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ble 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

LAND SURVEYOR POSITION needed for field crew. Need instrument operator, experienced with total station, data collector, GPS, etc. Also need person for entry level position (rodman). Experience preferred but not necessary with that position. Pittsboro/Chatham County area. Full time work Will consider part time. Valid NC Drivers License is required. Good driving record also needed. 919-542-2503 or e-mail: van@vrrfls.com. A11,1tc

CENTRAL PERMITTING TECHNICIAN - Duties will include general office duties (i.e. working the front reception area, answering multi-line phone, data entry, mail, cash handling, correspondence, etc.); reviewing a variety of permit requests and scheduling inspections; assisting with the issuance of building permits and processing of building permit applications; and assisting other staff as needed. Responsible for securing, balancing, and maintaining daily receipts; reviewing financial and other reports for accuracy. HS diploma or its equivalent and at least two years experience in an office environment or an Associate Degree in a related field; be efficient in Microsoft Office, Excel, Access, and email; ability to maintain professional and effective customer service skills in fast-paced and stressful situations. The ideal candidate will have general knowledge of permit processing, the ability to read and comprehend various types of maps and construction drawings. Hiring Grade 56: \$32,184. Position closes April 23, 2019. For more information and full job requirements, visit www.chathamnc.org EOE. A11,1tc

FIRE MARSHAL - Chatham County, Duties include supervising and managing fire prevention inspection program; supervising of staff; development and presentation of fire prevention/safety programs; develops and presents fire prevention/safety educational programs; conducting plan review of all new and modified commercial structures, fire alarm systems and fire suppression sprinkler systems; conducts fire investigations and investigates complaints and reports of hazardous conditions and takes appropriate action; prepares and monitors division budget; and serves as liaison to local fire department, provides re-

quested information, conducts quarterly meetings and assists with regulatory compliance, mapping and record keeping activities. Extensive experience in fire inspection and prevention, 3-5 years of supervisory experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Grade 68, hiring range \$57,797-\$73,691. Position closes April 26, 2019. Apply online at www.chathamnc.org or at the Human Resources Office, Pittsboro. EOE. A11,1tc

CHATHAM COUNTY- IM Investigator II - Program Integrity- This position handles two program areas- Program Integrity (60%) and Food and Nutrition Services (40%). Program Integrity requires investigations of referrals from all public assistance programs; evaluates the information; and calculates any overpayments. The employee works closely with the District Attorney and court systems. This includes interviewing clients to obtain information; verifying information; applying program policy and procedures to determine eligibility and authorize issuance. Associate Degree in Human Services Technology, Social Services Associate, Paralegal Technology, Criminal Justice, Business Administration, Secretarial Science or closely related curriculum and two years of experience as an Income Maintenance Caseworker or Investigator. For more information, including the website for state application and full job requirements, visit www.chathamnc.org. Salary grade 59: \$37,256 (Fully Qualified) Work against: Salary grade 57: \$33,793 (Not Fully Qualified). Position Closes, April 19, 2019. EOE, A11,1tc

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - This position works on all things involving swimming pool repair, renovation, equipment installation, and other tasks associated in servicing our client's needs. This position requires an applicant who is physically capable of performing tasks associated with construction repair and renovation oriented activities. We are willing to teach applicants the skill set that will provide them with a solid foundation for a rewarding profession. Paid training is an integral part of this position. This position requires a clean driving record and background check. If you feel you have a potential candidate who may take advantage of this opportunity, please contact us at our office number listed above or call Brian Taylor, General Manager, directly at 919-880-1912 or email at brian@asncinc.com, A11,18,2tc

ASSISTANT LAKE WARDEN - The 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 enthusiastic and safety conscious candidates for the position of Assistant Lake Warden. - This position helps oversee the Cane Creek Reservoir and University Lake water supply, dam, facilities and equipment. Primary responsibilities include performing ground and building maintenance. Essential functions include

protecting the watershed from trash disruption, documenting lake and weather readings, using a cash register to rent equipment to lake patrons, evaluating customer private boats and motors, enforcing facility rules, and instructing the public on safe use of equipment and facilities. Position uses various hand/power tools and lawn care equipment such as mowers, weed eaters, chainsaws, sprayers, etc. - The ideal candidate is a self-starter with excellent work ethic and a positive attitude. The candidate should be a team player with outstanding customer service skills. - Candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Position requires a North Carolina Driver's License. Position frequently exerts 10-25 pounds and occasionally 50-100 pounds. Position requires weekend work between March and November (recreational season). - OWASA provides excellent benefits to include membership in the NC Local Government Employees Retirement System, Paid Health, Dental, Vision and Life insurances. Additional benefits include: Paid Holidays, Vacation, Sick and Personal Leave, Bereavement and Parental Leave, Educational Reimbursement, Bonus Pay for Additional Certifications and/or Education. - OWASA is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to continuous improvement, sustainability, creativity, diversity and inclusion. Salary range \$34,297 - \$52,818. - To complete an application visit www.owasa.org. Closing date is April 15, 2019. Certified Orange County Living Wage Employer. A11,1tc

SEEKING FULL-TIME HANDY-MAN w/5 years experience, in Modular Home Building Industry and/or stick-built industry. Must have valid NC DL. Pays \$15 - \$20 per hour, based on experience. Apply in person at Suits Homes, Inc., 1000 East 11th Street, Siler City or call 919-548-7953. A11,1tc

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. A11,1tc

CHATHAM PTA THRIFT SHOP is looking for a part-time truck driver. Must have a clean driving record and be able to lift at least 50 pounds. Our Cole Park Store is looking for a senior clerk to run a cash register. Some lifting may be required. A4,tfnc

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SPECIALIST for Siler City office. Perfect for a candidate who is open to part-time employment and flexible hours. Starting 10 hrs./week with possible transition to full time. Experience in accounting required. Use of Quickbooks Enterprise preferable. Apply online at: https://

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

jsco.re/2io8h or https://cadinc.com/about/careers or mail resume with cover letter to PO Box 318, Siler City NC 27344. A4,11,18,25,4tc

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, must have experience in heavy equipment. 919-542-3233, 919-542-7779., M28,A4,11,18,4tp

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

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 (Medication 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

FIRST CHOICE HOME CARE, in need of phenomenal NC certified CNAs to cover Moncure,

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.
Pittsboro, Apex, Goldston, Bennett and Siler City areas. Majority of cases, part time, morning shifts -- great opportunity

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



~~\$3,800~~ \$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

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

Southern Aggregates
looking for employee(s) to assist in all phases of plant production.
Pay and benefits negotiable.
Apply in person on Thursdays anytime between 2-4pm at 2435 Old Hwy 421, Staley, NC 27355.

Auction - Home on 1.5 Ac. Plus Contents
Saturday, April 13 at 9:00am
Preview Fri. April 12 Noon - 6pm
Real Estate Sells at 12 Noon
3795 Lemon Springs Rd.
Sanford, NC 27332
Real Estate Preview by appointment
Brick Ranch Home with 2 BR, 1 Bath on 1.5 Acre, Just outside the City Limits. Minutes to Shopping & Schools Plus - 1986 Cutlass Supreme (26,776 Miles!) Primitive & Antique Furniture, Tools, Collectibles, Lots of Pottery, Watt Apple, Iris & Herringbone, Appliances, Plus LOTS More!!!
www.JerryHarrisAuction.com
Auctioneer, Scott Harris NCAL#8420 Firm #8086
919-498-4077 or 919-742-3286 10%BP

NOW HIRING

APPLY - IN - PERSON

BROOKWOOD FARMS

1015 Alston Bridge Road • Siler City, NC

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

MISC

REID'S BARBER SHOP will be closed Easter weekend (Good Friday) April 19 and Saturday, April 20. A4,11,2tp

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY HAVING QUALIFIED as Administrator CTA of the Estate of **RICHARD E. SCHMITZ**, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This the 13th day of March, 2019.

Christine Anne Mortensen, Administrator CTA
The Estate of Richard E. Schmitz
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
M21,M28,A4,A11,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF MARTHA ANN SMIRL

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against **MARTHA ANN SMIRL**, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit them to Timothy Roberts Smirl as Executor of the decedent's estate on or before June 19, 2019, c/o Samantha Reichle, Attorney at Law, 205 Providence Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above names Executor. This the 21st day of March, 2019.

Timothy Roberts Smirl, Executor
c/o Samantha Reichle, Atty. Trust Counsel
205 Providence Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
M21,M28,A4,A11,4tc

TOWN OF SILER CITY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on **Apr. 15, 2019 at 7 pm in the City Hall Courtroom located at 311 N. 2nd Ave.** Public hearing and Board discussion will be conducted on the following requests: Resolution of Intent to close an unopened portion of **Spring Street** in the Town of Siler City. Whereas, Green Valley Subdivision was created by plat in or around 1950. Whereas, Green Valley Subdivision provided dedication for Spring Street located within the town limits of Siler City. Whereas, Green Valley Subdivision is shown and more particularly described in Plat Book 3, Page 17 of the Chatham County Registry. Whereas, Donald Ray Simpson, and wife, Barbara Hearn Simpson, are fee simple owners of certain real property located adjacent to the western side of the unopened portion of Spring Street. The owners acquired said property via Warranty Deed, in Deed Book 1820, Page 585 of the Chatham County Registry. The property is identified as 806 East Third Street. The property is also shown as Chatham County Tax Parcel ID 16836. Whereas, the owners have petitioned and requested the Board of Commissioners to close the unused and unopened portion of Spring Street. Now Therefore, the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Siler City do Resolve, pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. §160A-299, the following: A public hearing shall be held on the 15th day of April, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as may be convenient, before the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Siler City, North Carolina at which time the Board shall consider the permanent closing of that portion of Spring Street which lies south of East Third Street and so as to determine whether or not said street shall be permanently or temporarily closed or otherwise restricted in accordance with N.C. Gen. Stat. §160A-299. That a copy of this Resolution shall be mailed by registered or certified mail to all owners of property adjoining the said street as shown on the county tax records. That a copy of this Resolution shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to said hearing, as required by applicable law. That a notice of closing and public hearing shall be prominently posted in at least two places along said street. That after said public hearing, if the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners are of the opinion that the partial closing of said street would not be contrary to the public interest or to the rights of individuals owning property abutting or in the vicinity of said street and does not interfere with ingress and egress of said property, the mayor and Board of Commissioners may adopt an Order permanently closing that portion of Spring Street above described. That in the event that Order is made closing said portion of Spring Street, a copy of said Order shall be filed in the Office of Register of Deeds for Chatham County, North Carolina. That in the event the Mayor and Board of Commissioners shall close said unopened portion of Spring Street as above described, the title to said properties contained within the boundaries of Spring Street shall vest in the persons or entities owning said street provided by §160A-299 of the North Carolina General Statutes. Motion Presented by: Commissioner Fadely; All those in favor: 7; All those opposed: 0. Resolved, this 4th day of March, 2019. John F Grimes, Mayor, ATTEST: Jenifer J. Johnson, Town Clerk. The proposed item is available for review in the Planning office. All persons interested in the outcome of the request are invited to attend the public hearing and present comment on the above referenced item. The Town of Siler City as an Equal Opportunity Employer, invites the submission of proposals from minority and women-owned firms and certified Section 3 business concerns if the contract is over \$100,000 for non-construction contracts. The Town of Siler City will make appropriate arrangements to ensure that disabled persons are provided other accommodations, such arrangements may include, but are not limited to, providing interpreters for the deaf, providing taped cassettes of materials for the blind, or assuring a barrier-free location for the proceedings.

This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Nancy Hannah at 919-726-8625, 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, or nhannah@silercity.org for accommodations for this request. Esta información está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma bajo petición. Por favor, póngase en contacto con Nancy Hannah al nhannah@silercity.org o 919-726-8625 o en 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344 de alojamiento para esta solicitud.
M21,M28,A4,A11,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Personal Representative of the Estate of **MARGARET M. MENNEAR**, deceased of Chatham County, North Carolina, on the 14th day of March, 2019, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of the attorney for the estate on or before the 21st day of June, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 21st day of March, 2019. Shona A. Trimboli, Personal Representative
c/o William V. McPherson, Jr., Attorney for the Estate
McPherson, Rocamora, Nicholson, Wilson, & Hinkle, PLLC
3211 Shannon Road, Suite 620
Durham, NC 27707.
M21,M28,A4,A11,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Personal Representatives of the Estate of **BENEDICT U. FEOLE a/k/a Benedict Urban Feole**, deceased of Chatham County, North Carolina, on the 8th day of March, 2019, the undersigned do hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of the attorney for the estate on or before the 23rd day of June, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 21st day of March 2019. John Benedict Feole and Glenn Louis Feole, Personal Representatives
c/o Larry H. Rocamora, Attorney for the Estate
McPherson, Rocamora, Nicholson, Wilson, & Hinkle, PLLC
3211 Shannon Road, Suite 620
Durham, NC 27707
M21,M28,A4,A11,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 140 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Co-Executor of the Estate of **EDWARD J. CAMERON** 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 28, 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 28th day of March, 2019.
Co-Executrices:
Bonnie C. Dajani
1313 English Cottage Lane
Cary, NC 27518
Cynthia C. Bowley
3254 Land Harbor
Newland, NC 28657
M28,A4,A11,A18,4tp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

FILE NO. 19 CVS 135 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM EMMA J. TEAGUE, Plaintiff vs. ANNIE PALMER, Defendant
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO: ANNIE PALMER a/k/a ANNIE L. PALMER
Take notice that a Petition has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is reformation of a deed to property in Chatham County, North Carolina described in the Petition. You are required to file a response to the Petition not later than the 7th day of May, 2019, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice in order to participate in and receive further notice of the proceeding, including notice of the time and place of any hearing, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 20th day of March, 2019. GUN & MESSICK, LLP Paul S. Messick, Jr. N.C. State Bar No. 2979 Post Office Box 880 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312 Telephone: (919) 542-3253 Facsimile: (919) 542-0257 Email: pm@gunmessick.com Attorney for Plaintiff
M28,A4,A11,3tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against **CLIFFORD LEE POOLE**, deceased of Chatham County, N.C. are notified to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before June 28, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 28th day of March, 2019.

Stephen T. Smith, Executor
1313 College Place
Raleigh, NC 27605
M28,A4,A11,A18,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 145 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **SUSIE JANET CARROLL**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at his address, 88 Acorn Lane, Pittsboro, North Carolina, 27312, on or before the 23rd day of June, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 22nd day of March, 2019. Steven Lee Carroll, Executor
88 Acorn Lane
Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312
GUNN & MESSICK, LLP
P. O. Box 880
Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312-0880
M28,A4,A11,A18,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Dale L. Merritt NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **DALE L. MERRITT**, late of 396 Lyndfield Close W, Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 100 Europa Drive, Suite 271, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27517, on or before the 29th day of June, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This is the 28th day of March, 2019. Kimberly Ruth Merritt, Executor of the Estate of Dale L. Merritt
Dori J. Dixon
Schell Bray PLLC
Attorney for the Estate
100 Europa Drive, Suite 271
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27517
M28,A4,A11,A18,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

18 E 478 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **WILLIAM LEE RODGERS** 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 28, 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. David William Rodgers, Executor
9821 Leslie Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
M28,A4,A11,A18,4tp

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by **JOSHUA S. DIXON** and **AMY J. GRAHAM**, to **William A. Hobbs, Trustee**, dated July 14, 2005 and recorded in Book 1192, Page 317, **CHATHAM County North Carolina**; default having been made in the payment of the Note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, **Richard R. Foust, Esq.**, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of **CHATHAM County, North Carolina**, and the holder of the Note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the **CHATHAM County Courthouse**, in the city of **Pittsboro, North Carolina at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, April 17, 2019**, 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: **BEING ALL OF LOT 2, CONTAINING 1.500 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS PER PLAT AND SURVEY ENTITLED "FINAL PLAT OF BAILEY FARM," PREPARED BY BURROW SURVEYS, INC. DATED SEPTEMBER 18, 2002 AND RECORDED IN PLAT SLIDE 2002-514, CHATHAM COUNTY REGISTRY, REFERENCE TO WHICH IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 13177 SILER CITY-GLENDON RD., BEAR CREEK, NC 27207.** Should the property be purchased by a third party, that person must pay the tax of Forty-Five cents (\$0.45) per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) required by NCGS 7A-308 (a) (1). The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer, and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS". Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust/security agreement, or both, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representation 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, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are

disclaimed. Also, this property is being sold subject to all taxes, special assessments, and prior liens or encumbrances of record any recorded releases. That 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. 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 Substitute 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 by an owner or debtor prior to the confirmation of the sale, and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the Substitute Trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the Substitute Trustee, in his sole discretion, if he believes the challenge to have merit, may request the Court to declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser shall have no further remedy other than return of the deposit. The Substitute Trustee, may, in his sole discretion, delay the sale for up to one hour as provided by NCGS 45-21.23. 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. This the 12th day of March, 2019. Richard R. Foust, Substitute Trustee
Richard R. Foust, Attorney at Law
Law Office of Richard R. Foust, P.A.
204 Muirs Chapel Road, Suite 102
Greensboro, NC 27410
Ph. No. 336-834-0510
Fax No. 336-834-0160
A4,A11,2tc

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Chatham County Board of Commissioners on Monday, April 15, 2019, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Chatham County Agriculture and Conference Center in Pittsboro, North Carolina at 1192 US-64 BUS. Additional information is available at the Chatham County Planning Department office. Speakers are requested to sign up at the meeting prior to the hearing. You may also sign up on the county website prior to the meeting at www.chathamnc.org by selecting the heading County Government, then Commissioner Meetings, then Public Input/Hearing Sign Up. The public hearing may be continued to another date at the discretion of the Board of Commissioners. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive input, both written and oral, on the issues listed below: Legislative Request: 1. A legislative public hearing request by Chatham County ABC Board to rezone parcel 83475, being approximately .80 acres, located off Moncure Pittsboro Rd, from R-5 Residential to General Use Neighborhood Business, Haw River Township. Testimony is required to be given under oath during the evidentiary hearing for the following item: Quasi-Judicial Request: 1. A Quasi-Judicial public hearing request by Antoinette L. Van-Riel for a conditional use permit revision on parcel 19430, being approximately 3 acres, located at 781 Mt. Carmel Church Rd, to add the use of office - business, professional, and governmental, Williams Township. Substantial changes may be made following the public hearing due to verbal or written comments received or based on the Board's discussions. Notice to people with special needs: If you have an audio or visual impairment, unique accessibility requirements or need language assistance, please call the number listed below prior to the hearing and assistance may be provided. If you have any questions or comments concerning these issues, please call the Chatham County Planning Department at 542-8204 or write to P.O. Box 54, Pittsboro N.C. 27312.
A4,A11,2tc

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Chatham County Board of Commissioners on Monday, April 15, 2019, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Chatham County Agriculture and Conference Center in Pittsboro, North Carolina at 1192 US-64 BUS. Additional information is available at the Chatham County Planning Department office. Speakers are requested to sign up at the meeting prior to the hearing. You may also sign up on the county website prior to the meeting at www.chathamnc.org by selecting the heading County Government, then Commissioner Meetings, then Public Input/Hearing Sign Up. The public hearing may be continued to another date at the discretion of the Board of Commissioners. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive input, both written and oral, on the issues listed below: Legislative Request: 1. A legislative public hearing request by Chatham County ABC Board to rezone parcel 83475, being approximately .80 acres, located off Moncure Pittsboro Rd, from R-5 Residential to General Use Neighborhood Business, Haw River Township. Testimony is required to be given under oath during the evidentiary hearing for the following item: Quasi-Judicial Request: 1. A Quasi-Judicial public hearing request by Antoinette L. Van-Riel for a conditional use permit revision on parcel 19430, being approximately 3 acres, located at 781 Mt. Carmel Church Rd, to add the use of office - business, professional, and governmental, Williams Township. Substantial changes may be made following the public hearing due to verbal or written comments received or based on the Board's discussions. Notice to people with special needs: If you have an audio or visual impairment, unique accessibility requirements or need language assistance, please call the number listed below prior to the hearing and assistance may be provided. If you have any questions or comments concerning these issues, please call the Chatham County Planning Department at 542-8204 or write to P.O. Box 54, Pittsboro N.C. 27312.
A4,A11,2tc

TOWN OF SILER CITY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on April 15, 2019 at 7 pm in the City Hall Courtroom located at 311 N. 2nd Ave. Public hearing and Board discussion will be conducted on the following requests: Tims Farm & Forestry II, LLC proposes to rezone -262.57 acres from Agricultural-Residential (A-R) to Heavy-Industrial (H-I). The subject property is located along US 64 W. and Stockyard Rd. and is identified as parcel # 13023, 12871, 81024, 13043, and a portion of parcel # 13042. The proposed item is available for review in the Planning

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office. All persons interested in the outcome of the request are invited to attend the public hearings and present comments, testimony, and exhibits on the above referenced items. The Planning Board will meet on April 8 @ 6:30 pm to consider a recommendation to the Town Board.

The Town of Siler City as an Equal Opportunity Employer, invites the submission of proposals from minority and women-owned firms and certified Section 3 business concerns if the contract is over \$100,000 for non-construction contracts. The Town of Siler City will make appropriate arrangements to ensure that disabled persons are provided other accommodations, such as arrangements may include, but are not limited to, providing interpreters for the deaf, providing taped cassettes of materials for the blind, or assuring a barrier-free location for the proceedings. This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Nancy Hannah at 919-726-8625, 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, or nhannah@silercity.org for accommodations for this request. Esta información está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma bajo petición. Por favor, póngase en contacto con Nancy Hannah al nhannah@silercity.org o 919-726-8625 o en 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344 de alojamiento para esta solicitud.

A4,A11,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 151
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ELI FRANKLIN BROOKS 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 July 5, 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. Brandy Brooks, Executrix 1310 Joe Brown Rd. Bear Creek, NC 27207

A4,A11,A18,A25,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 80
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
The undersigned, Amy Durso, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of SCOTT R. DURSO, deceased, late of Chatham County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of June, 2019, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 29th day of March, 2019.
Amy Durso, Executor for the Estate
C/O Marie H. Hopper Attorney for the Estate Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455 Pittsboro, NC 27312

A4,A11,A18,A25,4t

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO.: 18 JT 32
IN RE: "I.H., DOB: 07/25/08
NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
TO: Biological father/Father, Domingo Hernandez-Mendes of the above female child born on July 25, 2008 in Orange County, Chapel Hill, NC to Missy Jo Riddle.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition has been filed to terminate your parental rights to the above-referenced minor child. You have forty days from April 4, 2019, the first date of publication of this Notice to respond to said Petition by filing a written answer to the petition with the Chatham Clerk of Court. Your parental rights to the juvenile may be terminated upon failure to answer the petition within the time prescribed.
Any attorney appointed previously in an abuse, neglect or dependency proceeding and still representing you shall continue to represent you. If you are indigent and not already represented by an attorney, you are entitled to a court-appointed attorney.
STEPENSON & FLEMING L.L.P. By: /s/ ANGETTE STEPHENSON,
Attorney for Petitioner CHATHAM COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES 109 Conner Dr., Suite 208 Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514 Telephone: (919) 869-7795

A4,A11,A18,3tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 158
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of BILLY JOE JUSTICE 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 July 5, 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.
Co-Administrators: William Bobby Justice 519 West Lee Rd Siler City, NC 27344 Lewis R. Fadely 119 North Fir Ave

Siler City, NC 27344 A4,A11,A18,4tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

Chatham County Schools' federal projects under the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) of 2015 are presently being developed. Projects included: Title I (Helping Disadvantaged Children Meet High Standards), Title II, Title III (Language Acquisition), Title IV A Student Support and Academic Enrichment, Career and Technical Education, McKinney-Vento (Homeless Education), Migrant Education Program, IDEA (Students with Disabilities) - The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-Part B, Public Law 108.446) project is presently being amended. The project describes the special education programs that Chatham County Schools proposes for federal funding for the 2019-2020 school year. Interested persons are encouraged to review amendments to the project and make comments concerning the implementation of special education under this federal program. All comments will be considered prior to submission of the amended project to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, North Carolina. The IDEA-Part B project is open to the public for review and comments during the week of April 23-26, 2019 in the office of Melvin Diggs, Executive Director Exceptional Children and Academically and Intellectually Gifted located at Horton Middle School, Central Office South, Pittsboro, NC. These projects describe the programs that Chatham County Schools proposes for federal funding for the 2019-2020 school year. Interested persons are encouraged to review these federal guidelines for the above listed projects and indicate their interest in participation of the projects if qualified. These projects are being developed during April and May and are due to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction by June 30, 2019. The initial Equitable Services for Private Schools meeting will be held on April 25, 2019, 2:00 PM, in the Board Room at Chatham County Schools Central Office Services. Interested parties are encouraged to contact the office of Carol Little, Executive Director Federal Programs and School Improvement, at Chatham County Board of Education, P. O. Box 128 / 369 West Street, Pittsboro, N.C., prior to April 22, 2019.

A4,A11,A18,3tc

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE 18 SP 153
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Mary Louise Taylor to R. Meryl Almond, Trustee, for the benefit of Citifinancial Services, Inc., dated January 27, 2009, recorded on January 30, 2009, in Deed Book 1439, Page 1043, Chatham County Registry, North Carolina, conveying the after-described property to secure a Note in the original principal amount of \$51,099.16 with interest thereon as set forth therein, as last transferred to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as trustee of Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust A by assignment recorded in Deed Book 1965, Page 721, Chatham County Registry, North Carolina. Default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deed of Chatham County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned **Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door in Chatham County, North Carolina, on April 25, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.,** and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, to wit:
ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND IN BALDWIN TOWNSHIP CHATHAM COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT AN IRON STAKE, ROBERT LEE GRAHAM CORNER AT PINE, AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 60 DEGREES WEST 210 FEET TO A STAKE; THENCE NORTH 40 DEGREES WEST 210 FEET TO A PINE AND STAKE; THENCE NORTH 60 DEGREES EAST 210 FEET TO A STAKE IN FIELD, AND THENCE SOUTH 40 DEGREES EAST 210 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; POINT OR PLACE OF BEGINNING, AND CONTAINING 1 ACRE MORE OR LESS. FOR FURTHER DESCRIPTION, SEE PLAT OF PROPERTY OF JACK TAYLOR, SURVEYED MAY 9, 1970 BY J. RALPH WEAVER, R.S., REFERENCE TO WHICH IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIPTION. TAX ID: 0002815.
BEING THE SAME FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY CONVEYED BY WARRANTY DEED FROM PENNIE COLE AND WILL COLE HUSBAND TO MARY LOUISE TAYLOR WIFE, DATED 05/22/1970 RECORDED ON 05/25/1970 IN BOOK 351, PAGE 354 IN CHATHAM COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF NC. TITLE TO THE PROPERTY WAS ORIGINALLY VESTED IN JACK TAYLOR AND WIFE, MARY LOUISE TAYLOR. THE SAID JACK TAYLOR HAVING DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON 03/02/1994, THEREBY VESTING FEE SIMPLE TITLE IN MARY LOUISE TAYLOR.
ALSO KNOWN AS: 130 PENNY LANE, PITTSBORO, NC 27312 Said property is commonly known as **130 Penny Lane, Pittsboro, NC 27312.**

Third party purchasers must pay the excise tax, pursuant to N.C.G.S. Section 105-228.30, in the amount of One Dollar (\$1.00) per each Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or fractional part thereof, and the Clerk of Courts fee, pursuant to N.C.G.S. Section 7A-308, in the amount of Forty-Five Cents (\$0.45) per each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or fractional part thereof up to a maximum amount of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00). A deposit of five percent (5%) of the bid, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale and must be in the form of certified funds. Following the expiration of the statutory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts will be immediately due and owing. 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 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, special assessments, land transfer taxes, if any, and encumbrances of record. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/are Mary Louise Taylor.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to N.C.G.S. Section 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the Clerk of the 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 or after October 7, 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. 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. Goddard & Peterson, PLLC 3803 B Computer Drive, Suite 103 Raleigh, NC 27609 Telephone: 919-755-3400 Fax Number: 866-879-4905 Aldridge Pite LLC NC C/O Better Choice Notice Solutions, Inc. 9035 Wadsworth Pkwy, Suite 2720 Westminster, CO 80021

A11,A18,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 143
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Co-Executrices of the Estate of ROBERT J. DEVIDO aka ROBERT JOSEPH DEVIDO 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 July 11, 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. Co-Executrices: Elise Anne Devido 851 Fearington Post Pittsboro, NC 27312 Judith Madolin Devido 650 Commerce St Mineral Point, WI 53565

A11,A18,A25,My2,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of GLORIA MAE PAYNE, late of Bear Creek, Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at the offices of Daniel G. Rawlins, Attorney for the Estate, 105 S Fourth St, Mebane, NC 27302, on or before the 11th day of July, 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 11th day of April, 2019. Cheryl Briscoe, Executrix of the Estate of Gloria Mae Payne c/o Daniel G. Rawlins, Attorney for the Estate 105 S Fourth St Mebane, NC 27302

A11,A18,A25,My2, 4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 110
NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of GEORGE MICHAEL TERRY 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 July 11, 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. Janice Poe Terry, Executor 4738 Old US 421 N Siler City, NC 27344 Lewis Fadely, Atty. 119 N. Fir Avenue Siler City, NC 27344

A11,A18,A25,My2,4tp

MIKE ROBERSON Sheriff of Chatham County
Post Office Box 429 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY UNDER A WRIT OF EXECUTION (Pursuant to N. C. General Statutes—Sections 1-313(1) and 1-339.41, et seq.)
General Court of Justice State of North Carolina Superior Court Division of Chatham County Morgan v. Red Dot Design and Build, LLC (Court File No.: 18 CVS 576) To enforce a Judgment previously rendered against the Defendant, a Writ of Execution was issued on the 28th day of February, 2019 by the Clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County, directing the Sheriff of Chatham County to satisfy the Judgment out of real property located at 93 Golfers View, Pittsboro, NC. Pursuant to that Writ of Execution, the undersigned Deputy Sheriff of Chatham County will offer for sale-at-auction to the highest bidder, for cash--whatever rights, title, and interest, if any, in the below described chose of action which Defendant now owns or has owned at any time on or after the docketing of the Judgment in this civil action. This execution sale will be held on the 26th day of April, 2019, at 10:00 AM, at the CHATHAM COUNTY JUSTICE CENTER, 40 E CHATHAM STREET, PITTSBORO, NC. As authorized by N. C. General Statute § 1-315(5), the property for sale is a "chose in action" represented by an indispensable instrument or document and described as follows:
**** NOTICE TO ALL BIDDERS ****
1. This is a cash sale. "Cash" includes United States currency, certified bank check or bank-issued money order.
2. Cash payments must be made by no later than 4:00 o'clock p.m. on the day of the sale.
3. A high bidder who defaults by failing to pay is liable under N. C. General Statute § 1-339.69(c) for costs incurred to resell the property and to the extent the final sale price is less than his/her high bid.
4. The Defendant's rights, title and interest, if any, in the above-described property will be sold subject to any and all liens, encumbrances, or other interests which may be of record against it.
5. If the above-described property is jointly owned or co-owned, then the Defendant's rights, title and interest, if any, in this property are sold subject to the rights, title and interest of any joint or co-owner in the property being sold. The Sheriff can only sell the Defendant's rights, title and interest in this property.
6. No representations or warranties (express or implied) are made as to the title or actual value of the chose in action being offered for auction.
7. All bidders are responsible for doing their own research to determine the actual value of the property being sold and as to what liens, encumbrances, or other interests may affect or limit the Defendant's title in the property being sold. This, the 27th day of March, 2019.

A11,A18,2tc

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TOWN OF PITTSBORO

The Pittsboro Town Board of Commissioners will hold the following Public Hearings on Monday, April 22nd, 2019 at 7:00 o'clock in the Town Council Chambers of the Pittsboro Town Hall, 635 East Street, Pittsboro, North Carolina, to consider the following items:
1. Special Use Permit Application, Tillman Infrastructures, SUP-2019-01 Special Use Permit request proposing a communication tower 300 feet in height in the R-A2 zoning district, located at the corner of Mitchell's Chapel Road and Alston Horton Service Road and more particularly described with parcel 68162.
2. Proposed Annexation, Chatham Park Investors LLC, A-2019-01 Annexation request for a parcel totaling 17.601 acres located along Chatham Park Way, south of the US 64 Bypass and more particularly described with Parcel number 70101.
3. Proposed Zoning Text Amendment, Pittsboro Board of Commissioners, ZTA-2019-02 Text Amendment request for an alteration to setback requirements in the Downtown Overlay District.
4. Proposed Zoning Text Amendment, Luke McMahan, ZTA-2019-01 Text Amendment request to add Vocational businesses, secretarial schools, and music or dance studios to the list of uses permitted by special use permit in the R-A2 zoning district. The purpose of public hearings for annexations and text amendments is to provide interested parties with an opportunity to comment on the requests. The purpose of public hearings for special uses is to determine, by the presentation of factual evidence, whether the specified use will be allowed at the above referenced property. The complete records are on file at the office of the Town Planning Department located at 480 Hillsboro Street, Suite 400, and are available for inspection during regular business hours or by appointment. Substantial changes in the proposed plan may be made following the public hearing. The public is invited to attend. If you wish to make written comments on the Annexation or Text Amendments, please send them to the Town Clerk, Alice Lloyd, PO Box 759, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or via email at aflloyd@pittsboronc.gov.

A11,A18,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 166

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of JOSEPHINE L. MOURA 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 July 11, 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. Janice Cruz, Executrix 144 North Fields Circle Chapel Hill, NC 27516

A11,A18,A25,My2,4tp

COUNTY OF CHATHAM REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Geotechnical and Materials Testing
Chatham County seeks to contract with an engineering firm to perform geotechnical and material testing services for a construction project. The proposed project will be on the existing Animal Shelter site located at 725 Renaissance Drive, Pittsboro, NC 27312 and will include the geotechnical services as requested in the following documents. Services will include borings with soil tests, concrete testing, asphalt testing, and the other outlined items. The proposed construction project will consist of adding approximately 10,000 new square feet of one story structure constructed on slab-on-grade and the renovation of the existing approximately 4,500 square foot existing building. Some of the structure will be stud/drywall construction with brick veneer and some will be load bearing masonry. Documents for this project currently only consist of a probable schematic design, but will be included in the RFQ for reference only. The project will have a schedule with an approximate 12 month duration and will begin September/October 2019; however, the requested borings and associated tests will need to happen as soon as the contract can be executed with the awarded firm to assist in the design of the site. Qualification submittals must include three (3) paper copies and one (1) electronic media copy in a sealed envelope/package. To be considered, Statements of Qualifications must be received by 5:00 pm EST on Thursday, April 25, 2019 to the following address: Cacie Langley, Chatham County Finance, 12 East Street (physical delivery), Pittsboro, NC 27312; OR; P.O. Box 608 (postal delivery), Pittsboro, NC 27312. Responses received after the assigned time will not be accepted. All inquiries must be made no later than Friday, April 19, 2019 by 12:00 Noon to purchasing@chathamnc.org or by fax to (919)-545-2417. No RFQ inquiry telephone calls please. This announcement and any attachments can be found on the County's "Bid Opportunity" webpage at http://www.chathamnc.org/business/current-bid-proposal-opportunities. Responses received after the assigned time will not be accepted. All inquiries must be made no later than Thursday, April 25, 2019 by 12:00 Noon to purchasing@chathamnc.org or by fax to (919)-545-2417. No RFQ inquiry telephone calls please. Chatham County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or any part thereof and to select the most responsive proposal that is deemed in the best interest of Chatham County. Chatham County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, creed, national origin, age or disability.

A11,1tc

COUNTY OF CHATHAM REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADULT SERVICES AND CHILD SUPPORT LEGAL SERVICES

Chatham County, on behalf of the Department of Social Services is requesting proposals from qualified individuals and firms to provide statements of qualification for the following legal services:
1.) Child Support Services—Consultation, legal advice and representation in all legal matters arising under Section 128 through 140 of Chapter 110 of the North Carolina General Statutes and United States Publication 93-642. 2.) Adult Protective Services—Consultation, legal advice and representation in all legal matters arising under North Carolina General Statutes 108-A-99; 3.) Guardianship—Consultation, legal advice and representation in all legal matters arising under North Carolina General Statutes 35A-1101-1295. Both federal and state funds may be used in this procurement. All contractors and approved subcontractors must comply with all applicable federal and state laws, regulations, executive orders and conditions of the identified funding source. The contract will be awarded as a fixed-price, or Not to Exceed. All qualifying submittals must be received by Chatham County no later than May 2, 2019, 5:00 p.m. EST. The County is requesting 3 hard copies and one on electronic media prior to the deadline. All copies must be sent to one of the following delivery addresses: Postal Address: Cacie Langley, Chatham County Finance Office, P. O. Box 608, Pittsboro, NC 27312; or, Street Address: Cacie Langley, County Finance Office, Courthouse Annex, 12 East Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312. This announcement and any attachments can be found on the County's "Bid Opportunity" webpage at http://www.chathamnc.org/business/current-bid-proposal-opportunities. Responses received after the assigned time will not be accepted. All inquiries must be made no later than Thursday,

April 25, 2019 by 12:00 Noon to purchasing@chathamnc.org or by fax to (919)-545-2417. No RFQ inquiry telephone calls please. Chatham County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or any part thereof and to select the most responsive proposal that is deemed in the best interest of Chatham County. Chatham County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, creed, national origin, age or disability.

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COUNTY OF CHATHAM REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR CHILD WELFARE LEGAL SERVICES

Chatham County, on behalf of the Department of Social Services, is requesting proposals from qualified individuals and firms to provide statements of qualification for the following legal services: 1.) Child Protective Services—Consultation, legal advice and representation in all legal matters arising under Article 44, Chapter 7B of the North Carolina General Statutes; 2)-Foster Care and Adoption Programs—Consultation, legal advice and representation in all legal matters arising under Article 44, Chapter 7B of the North Carolina General Statutes; 3) Appellate Work as needed and 4)-Adult Protective Services—Consultation, legal advice and representation in all legal matters arising under North Carolina General Statutes 108-A-99 in those instances where there is a conflict or for other reasons is unable to represent the department. Both federal and state funds may be used in this procurement. All contractors and approved subcontractors must comply with all applicable federal and state laws, regulations, executive orders and conditions of the identified funding source. The contract will be awarded as a fixed-price, or Not to Exceed. All qualifying submittals must be received by Chatham County no later than May 2, 2019, 5:00 p.m. EST. The County is requesting 3 hard copies and one electronic media copy submitted with the packet prior to the deadline. All copies must be sent to one of the following delivery addresses: Postal Address: Cacie Langley, Chatham County Finance Office, P. O. Box 608, Pittsboro, NC 27312; or, Street Address: Cacie Langley, County Finance Office, Courthouse Annex, 12 East Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312. This announcement and any attachments can be found on the County's "Bid Opportunity" webpage at http://www.chathamnc.org/business/current-bid-proposal-opportunities. Responses received after the assigned time will not be accepted. All inquiries must be made no later than Thursday, April 25, 2019 by 12:00 Noon to purchasing@chathamnc.org or by fax to (919)-545-2417. No RFQ inquiry telephone calls please. Chatham County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or any part thereof and to select the most responsive proposal that is deemed in the best interest of Chatham County. Chatham County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, creed, national origin, age or disability.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK FILE NO. 19 SP 49
BARBARA O. GAINES, Executor of the Estate of CHARLES D. GROCE, deceased
Petitioner
vs.
ELIJAH EVERWINE together with all other heirs, devisees, and all creditors and lien holders regardless of how or through whom they claim any and all other persons claiming an interest in the Estate of CARMEN GROCE JORDAN, DECEASED
Respondents
NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
TO: ALL HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND ALL CREDITORS AND LIEN HOLDERS REGARDLESS OF HOW OR THROUGH WHOM THEY CLAIM AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF CARMEN GROCE JORDAN, DECEASED.
Take notice that a Petition has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is a public or private sale of certain real property in Chatham County, North Carolina described in the Petition in order to make assets to pay claims and costs of administration of the Estate of Charles D. Groce, deceased.
You are required to file a response to the Petition not later than the 21st day of May 2019, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice in order to participate in and receive further notice of the proceeding, including notice of the time and place of any hearing, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 9th day of April, 2019 /s/ Paul S. Messick, Jr. N.C. State Bar No. 2979 Post Office Box 880 Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312 Telephone: (919) 542-3253 Facsimile: (919) 542-0257 Email: pm@gunmessick.com Attorney for Petitioner

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