Q&A: Siler City's Roy Lynch on bouncing back from pandemic, PAGE A9

Chatham News + Record

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TOMMY EDWARDS (1945-2021) | 'HE PLAYED WITH HEART'

Chatham bluegrass legend dies at 75

CN+R Staff Report

Legendary Chatham County musician Tommy Edwards, a renowned guitar player and teacher whose performance career spanned half a century, died Saturday morning — one day after receiving The Order of the Long Leaf Pine award, the state's highest civilian honor, from Gov. Roy Cooper.

Edwards, who also taught history in Chatham County schools, was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer earlier this year. He was 75 and is survived by his wife, Cindy.

"Tommy was simply the coolest, kindest, funniest, lovin'est, pickin'est man on earth," fan William Lewis, the cultural arts manager for the Town of Cary, wrote in a tribute on Facebook.

"Boy, heaven just got a good one."

A native of Siler City, Edwards was said to be as old as bluegrass itself. He was born July 20, 1945 — the same year that Earl Scruggs joined Bill Monroe's "Blue Grass Boys" and ushered in a new musical genre. "The Bluegrass Experience," the band Edwards later co-founded, thrilled bluegrass music fans with live and, after the start of the COVID-19 pandemic last year, virtual performances. 2021 marked the 50th anniversary of the group's founding.

Warren Ort of Pittsboro said he and his wife Barbara became big fans of Edwards after moving to Fearrington Village 12 years ago.

"He played at the Fearrington Roost a number of times a year, the Bynum Front Porch, the old General Store, and

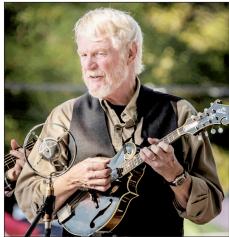
we always made it a point to attend the Bluegrass Experience's New Year's Eve show in Sanford," he said. "Tommy Edwards was a fabulous musician, a good person and a great friend of Chatham County. He will be missed.' The personable Edwards left an in-

delible impression on those who came to know him and his music, according to fan Hank Becker. "He was such an inspiration — not just for his playing and band-leading

but for the kind, gentle and warm person he was," Becker said. "It is simply shocking. We will embrace his music

In addition to his musicianship, Edwards worked for decades in Chatham

See **EDWARDS**, page A3



Tommy Edwards, a native of Siler City, was one of the state's bestknown bluegrass musicians and teachers. He co-founded The **Bluegrass Experience and performed** professionally for half a century.

HERITAGE BREED STAMPS

New stamps trace lineage to Chatham's Livestock Conservatory









Submitted photo

Actor Daniel Shippey portrays President George Washington at the stamp ceremony at Mount Vernon. Washington signed legislation that created the USPS and was known for his advocacy of mules.

BY BILL MCALLISTER Special to the News + Record

A Chatham County-based orga-

nization went to Washington last week to celebrate a rare victory. The Livestock Conservancy of

Pittsboro joined with the U.S. Postal Service to mark the release of a sheet of 20 stamps showing endangered breeds of American farm animals on May 17. It was a rare win for the North

Carolina organization because the Postal Service receives more than 30,000 suggestions for new stamps every year.

Less than 100 typically win ap-

proval.

So the "first-day of issue" ceremony on the front lawn of Mount Vernon, George Washington's estate, represented the end of what Livestock Conservancy officials said was a struggle of at least six years to win approval for stamps that highlight 10 of the rarest and threatened American breeds. Washington's Potomac River

manor was the ideal spot to highlight the danger to these animals, said Douglas Bradburn, president of Mount Vernon.

That's because the first Ameri-

See **STAMPS**, page A6



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

Dionicio Hernández, 36, receives his first dose of the Moderna vaccine Sunday at Chapel in the Pines, a presbyterian church in Chapel Hill. P.A. Sara Wertman administered

Chapel in the Pines hosts first COVID-19 vaccination clinic, sees low turnout BY VICTORIA JOHNSON

News + Record Staff

CHAPEL HILL — Throughout much of Chatham County's vaccine rollout, resident Dionicio Hernández didn't ask himself whether he wanted to get vaccinated against COVID-19. Instead, he asked: "When?"

"I have a young daughter, a little girl, and I wouldn't want her to get infected because of me," Hernández, 36, told the News + Record in Spanish. "I work serving a lot of people. I talk to a lot of people. So I am very exposed."

But many providers organize

See CLINIC, page A6

Testing the waters: Private sewage system's shortcomings devalue Briar Chapel homes

BY D. LARS DOLDER News + Record Staff

Editor's note: This is the sixth

installment in a series investigating Chatham County's water and sewer infrastructure. Previous stories have explored plans for infrastructure expansion in Pittsboro, Siler City and county-operated facilities. While the

county government oversees water utilities in unincorporated Chatham,

sewage systems are left to private developers and operators.

years decrying deficiencies in their neighborhood's private wastewater treatment plant,

BRIAR CHAPEL — After

Briar Chapel residents have new quantitative evidence to prove that

sewage smell and intermittent leaks are more than just a nuisance: their homes have been officially devalued as a result.

As earlier installments

See WATER, page A7

Dr. Anthony Jackson hired as new CCS superintendent, to start July 6

BY HANNAH MCCLELLAN News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Six months after former

superintendent Derrick Jordan announced his departure, the Chatham County Schools Board of Education has unanimously selected Dr. Anthony Jackson, superintendent from Vance County Schools in Henderson, as the new CCS superintendent.

He will start July 6. Announced at a special

meeting last Thursday, the decision comes five months after the school board officially began advertising for the position; two after the deadline for superintendent applications.

"First of all I want to say I am absolutely humbled and glad to be here. Lets get it out of the way: I do love children," Jackson said after his contract was approved by the board. "And so anything I can do to help move that ball forward for children I want to do well. And so I thank the board for this opportunity. I thank you for the opportunity and the trust you've placed in me to come and share in this journey."

See JACKSON, page A3

NCDOT shifts proposed highway alignment, but neighbors want more

BY D. LARS DOLDER News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — After months-long negotiations between the N.C. Dept. of Transportation and property owners in Pittsboro's North Woods community, NCDOT has suggested it will amend plans for a proposed road that threatens to bisect the neighborhood.

But North Woods residents want more substantial revision.

Plans for the 2.7-mile North Chatham Park Way have been coming together for years. A NCDOT feasibility study first explored potential for the road in 1994. In 2015 and 2019, Pittsboro's comprehensive transportation plan and a second NCDOT investigation cemented the idea. Already, a section of the road has been constructed between U.S. Hwy. 64 and Suttles Road, but North Chatham Park Way would extend the highway to U.S. Hwy. 15-501.

The North Woods neighborhood consists of 17 rural homes on about 200 acres in northern Pittsboro. Much of the surrounding land is owned by Chatham Park Investors. Development of Chatham Park's North Village is under way on about 2,200 acres of land directly adjacent to North Woods, between the private community and the Haw River. The North Chatham Park Way is necessary to serve the

See **NCDOT**, page A8



Millennials: settling down, but (as always) on their own term. PAGE A13

Pittsboro's budget: Amendments reduce utility rate increases. PAGE A15

INSIDE:

Pittsboro to ask polluters 'to be held

responsible'

costs. PAGE A8

and cover

Chatham Central's Michael Moore tosses TD at Cowboys' stadium. PAGE B1

Chatham's tax liens listing, plus Kim Hawks' nature scenes. PAGE B7



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Events are subject to change based on closures related to the coronavirus pandemic. Verify with organizers prior to events.

MONDAY

Memorial Day is Monday, May 31; many local, state and federal offices and businesses will observe the day and be closed for business, including the News +

· The Friends of the Chatham Community Library has cancelled its Spring Book Sale due to the continued lockdown of government offices and businesses, ordered by federal, state, and local government. More information can be found on the website: friendsccl.org.

 Chatham County Council on Aging: Both centers are closed at this time until July. If you need to pick up supplies, call the Siler City or Pittsboro location or check our website at chathamcoa.org.

ON THE AGENDA

 Chatham County **Public Libraries** has reinstated its pre-COVID hours of operation as of Monday, May 24, at all three branch locations. The date for the next regular meeting of the Chatham County **Board of Education has** changed to June 7. The meeting begins at 5:30 Horton Middle School multipurpose room. Siler City Parks and

p.m. in the George Moses **Recreation** invites you to start your days off right with a few laps at the Indoor Walking Program each weekday morning, Monday thru Friday, from 7 to 9 a.m., at the Ernest Ramsey Gymnasium Indoor Walking Track, 512 East 6th Street. The program is free and no pre-registration is required. Operations are subject to COVID-19 guidelines and mask requirement indoors. For more information, visit www.silercity.org or contact Siler City Parks and Recreation at 919-742-2699 or email recreation@ silercity.org.

THURSDAY

 Pittsboro Farmers **Market** is open with seasonable items yearround from 3 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays, at 287 East St.

 St. Bartholomew's **Episcopal Church** provides a healthy **meal** at no cost to those who come to us hungry at noon on Thursdays. We provide a place of hospitality and fellowship for everyone. All are welcome, regardless of race, sex, age, national origin, religious preference, handicap, or income.

FRIDAY

In conjunction with the Chatham 250 celebration, **Chatham Community** Library will offer a virtual commemoration of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Moderated by Anna-Rhesa Versola, the lecture will be held on Saturday, May 28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and will feature a live panel discussion remembering Asians and Asian American Pacific Islanders who are an integral part of American history, Panel members are Ya Liu. Steve Rao, Ed Binanay and Sean Nguyen. This event is part of the Chatham 250 lecture series chronicling the histories of communities of color in Chatham County. This event is free and open to the public. Registration is required and available at: https://tinyurl.com/ ChathamAAPI.

OTHER UPCOMING:

 The Siler City Parks and Recreation Department announces the Bray Park Aquatic **Facility** will officially open for the 2021 season on Saturday, May 29, with modified operations. The pool will operate through Labor Day weekend and is open Monday-Friday from 4:30-6:30pm during the School Year, Monday-Friday from 12-6pm during the Summer months, and Saturday and Sunday from 12-6pm. General admission includes a \$5 entry fee for ages 3 and over. Children ages 2 and under receive free entry. Senior Citizens, 50 or better receive a 50% discount. Siler City is offering Two-Fifty Tuesdays again where patrons may enjoy the pool each Tuesday when the entry fee is only \$2.50. To adhere to COVID-19 guidelines, masks/face coverings are encouraged for all patrons when in the bathhouse and not able to socially distance at least 6-feet from others. Pool furniture will be available with sanitation stations located on the pool deck for patrons to utilize. Outside furniture is not permitted. To schedule swim times for daycares and camps, to register for swim lessons, purchase season passes, or to rent the pool for a pool party, contact Carolina Pool Management at (336) 854-8884.

· Cnatnam County **Public Libraries** invite children and teens to participate in its 2021 Virtual Summer Reading Challenge "Tails and Tales" from June 3 through July 31. This program, sponsored by the Friends of the Chatham Community Library, is open to children and teens, ages 2 and up. Readers will participate online this year by signing up on the libraries' Beanstack site, https://chathamnc. beanstack.org, and win prizes for completing 10

Beanstack, readers can log their time and titles online, as well as create book reviews for others to see. All readers who reach the 10-hour goal will earn a free book and will be entered into a grand prize drawing for a \$50 gift certificate to McIntyre's Books. The Virtual Summer Reading Challenge kicks off online on June 3rd at 4 p.m. with a special program "Animal Stories in African Art," an interactive virtual program hosted by the N.C. Museum of Art. This event will be most appropriate for children ages 4-10, but everyone is invited to participate and learn. Registration information can be found on the libraries' online Events Calendar.

 Central Carolina **Community College** will host a basketball camp for third through eighth graders, from 5:30-8:30 p.m., July 26-29. It will focus on teaching, developing and improving dribbling, shooting, passing, running, and jumping. The \$100 cost includes snack and drink each day, and a CCCC camp T-shirt. For more information or to register for the Cougar Basketball Camp, visit www.cccc. edu/sports-camps/ or contact Athletic Director Jonathan Hockaday at ihockadav@cccc.edu. • The Chatham Histor-

ical Museum is open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. We will be following the Governor's directive on occupancy, masks, and social distancing. Adult and kid friendly; no admission fee. Don't miss our new exhibit of the paintings of Annie Lutterloh Bynum. Our permanent exhibits cover all aspects of Chatham's unique history. The Museum is located in the historic Chatham County Courthouse in the circle. More info: https://chathamhistory.org Second Bloom Thrift

Store is open at the Food Lion Shopping Center. Store hours are Tuesday until Saturday, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Masks are required and hand sanitizer is also available. Proceeds provide support for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and promote community education in collaboration with Chatham County.

 Pittsboro Youth Theater (pittsboroyouththeater.com) is offering in-person theater camps this summer! All campers will learn a comprehensive variety of theater skills, rehearse and perform a live play at Sweet Bee Theater. Camps will be led by experienced Pittsboro Youth Theater Director(s) and Assistant(s). Camp themes include Princess Camp, Fairy Camp, Jungle Camp, and Alien Camp. There will also be a 3-week musical intensive

one resulting in performances of Frozen Jr., as well as a 2-week intensive for younger campers resulting in performances of Frozen Kids. Enrollment is open now on a first-come, first-served basis. Ages: 6-12; 3 weeks for ages 10-18. Dates: Weekly camps, 2-week summer intensive, and 3-week summer intensive, June 14 - August 13, 9 am to 5 pm, (early drop-off and late pick-up for an additional fee). Frozen Jr. and Frozen Kids: See website for details, COVID-19 Precautions, full details and accommodations -PYT Marketing Team, pytmktg@gmail.com - 18A E. Salisbury St., Pittsboro; 919-533-6997.

 The Chatham Arts Council has put together a relief effort specifically for artists and arts-workers called **CAARE:** Chatham Artist and Arts-Worker Relief **Effort.** For more information on CAARE, or to donate, visit ChathamArtsCouncil.org.

 JMArts hosted a JMACoronaConcert via Twitter featuring performances submitted by JM students and faculty. Concerts can be viewed on its Twitter account @ JMArts and by using the hashtags #JMACoronaConcert performances and #JMACoronaCon-

cert program. Foster and/or adoptive **information:** Give children a safe place to grow. Interested in becoming a Foster and/or Adoptive parent? Call 919-642-6956 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

 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.

Scout News

• Boy Scout Troop 93 in Pittsboro meets 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 U.M.C. meets on from 7 to 8:30 p.m Tuesdays for boys, grades 1 through 5. Come join the Cub Scouts. • Pack 900 in Bear Creek meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Meroney's U.M.C., following the school calendar. See http:// pack900.com for more

Chatham County Council on Aging WEEKLY TRIVIA HUNT!

information.

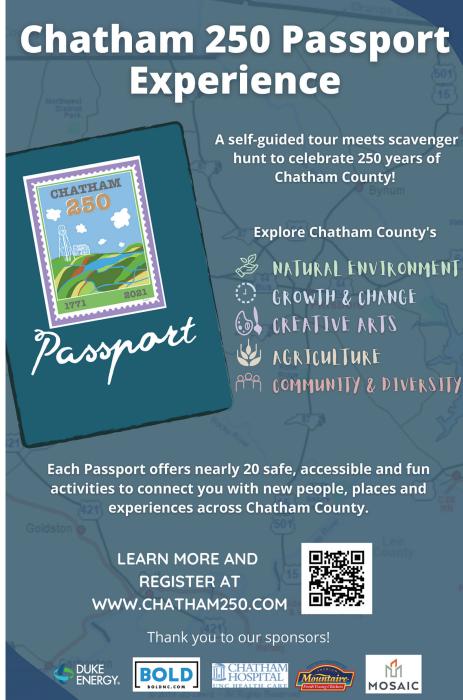
Q: What was the population of Chatham in 1860?

Find the answer in this issue for your chance to win a \$25 Visa Gift Card!



Our offices will be closed on Friday, May 28, and Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day. For newsroom queries, write to news@chathamnr.com.

Chatham News + Record



CORRECTION

hours of reading. Using

In the story entitled "Shooting at Moncure's 'Club 51' and fear of retaliation keep neighbors worried" in the May 20-26 edition of the News + Record, an accompanying photo mistakenly identified Liberty Chapel Church,

located at 1855 Old U.S. Hwy. 1, as Truth Missionary Baptist Church, located at 3823 Old U.S. Hwy. 1. Liberty Chapel Church has no connection to any of the article's contents. The News + Record



regrets the error. Chatham News + Record Subscribe Now • 919.663.3232

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JACKSON

Jackson thanked his parents for their support of his career and dreams, along with his wife, Tawannah Allen-Jackson, a professor of educational leadership at High Point University. He also thanked teachers for their hard work, particularly during the past year.

"I come as a willing worker with my hands ready to dig in and do the work with you, my sleeves will be rolled up with yours," he said. "And we will do what's right for children every single

An educator for more than 30 years, Jackson was recognized as the North Carolina Superintendent of the Year in 2020, an award given jointly by the North Carolina Association of School Administrators, the North Carolina School Superintendents' Association and the North Carolina School Boards Association. He served as superintendent of Vance County Schools since 2015. Under his leadership, WRAL reported in 2019 that the school system's graduation rate had increased dramatically, and the dropout rate had fallen to 2.02% from a five-year high of 5.25%. Before that, Jackson was the leader of Nash-Rocky Mount Public Schools for four years and at the Henry County Public School System for three.

He has a Bachelor of Science degree from East Carolina University, a master's degree from N.C. Central University and a doctorate degree in education from Walden University in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"This is an exciting day," board member David Hamm said at Thursday's meeting. "Dr. Jordan led us and took us to new heights and has laid a foundation, and Dr. Jackson is going to take us to even greater heights — and we look forward to that."

After 12 years in Chatham — nearly eight of those as the superintendent Jordan joined N.C. Superintendent Catherine Truitt at the Dept. of Public Instruction in January. He was replaced by Randy Bridges, a long-time educator and superintendent, who was hired to serve in an interim role until the board found a permanent superin-

The district said it received 45 ap-

plications for the position, submitted across 18 states and U.S. territories.

According to district survey results · 464 from community members and 133 from staff — CCS stakeholders wanted a new superintendent who would provide safe environments for students and staff, communicate with people across race and socioeconomic lines, has strong people skills and can work collaboratively to help children

At their March 22 meeting, board members echoed those priorities, and Chairperson Gary Leonard emphasized looking for a good communicator, team builder and educational leader.

"We've been fortunate," Leonard said at that meeting. "We had a wonderful superintendent in Dr. Jordan so that's a good role model, and of course we followed with Dr. Bridges and he's been awfully good too.'

At the time, board members also emphasized a desire to find a visionary leader willing to take risks for the sake of education and innovation. Hamm said he'd like to see a superintendent with a vested interest in the community.

"We want a superintendent that's

going to be out there. Beyond what the survey says, a real people person that lives and connects with the community," Hamm said. "It's going to take a very special person to do that and so that's one angle I'm looking at we review applications... I'm looking for a person that's going to live and breathe and be part of us for a long time."

Jackson emphasized a commitment to the community in his concluding

"I would say to you that as we move forward, I want to assure you I am com ing first as a learner and then as a leader," he said. "... If we believe we can do it, that'll be my purpose, my push, my promise to you that we will work hard for children every day, that we'll work together, that we'll help this community deliver on the promise of educating all children to the highest level."

Additional opportunities to "meet and welcome" Jackson will be announced at a later date, the district

Reporter Hannah McClellan can be reached at hannah@chathamnr.com or on Twitter at @HannerMcClellan.

EDWARDS

Continued from page A1

Hillsboro Street in Pittsboro. Before the pandemic, on many nights and weekends you could find him in solo performances or playing with The Bluegrass Experience or other bands.

Throughout his life, Edwards gained renown as a player and songwriter, twice winning the world championship title for bluegrass guitar at the Union Grove Old Time Fiddlers and Bluegrass Festival. He also served in the North Carolina National Guard, and taught state history for decades in Chatham County public schools.

Friends and fellow musicians paint a portrait of a man with phenomenal talent and unending support for those around

"If you ever met him, you would recognize that he touched your life in some way," Rick Lafleur, a band-mate and decades-long friend of Edwards, told the News &Observer of Raleigh. "He was a joy to be around. He really was."

"Tommy was exceptional," said David Brower, the executive director of PineCone, a nonprofit dedicated to promoting and preserving folk arts and music. "His right hand was just explosive, in terms of how nimble he worked through tunes.'

Jim Watson, a musician and longtime friend of Edwards, described him as "hardcore bluegrass, all the way.'

"He was, in some ways, the quintessential bluegrass musician," Watson added, emphasizing he was a versatile singer and player with mastery over

many songs and instruments.

Joe Newberry, another musician who had known Edwards for decades, said his time as a teacher influenced his habits as a musician.

"He was always sharing what he knew, with audiences and with young folk," he said. "That was a hallmark of Tommy, that he loved playing with folks and was not above learning new licks even though he was an established player. He listened deep, and played just the same."

Newberry said Edwards was the kind of person to never miss a show, always showing up to support his friends and fellow musicians.

To Brower, Edwards "epitomized the spirit of bluegrass and old time music from the Piedmont, where strangers can sit down and play

tunes and get to know each other through the

And that's just how the musician met Lafleur, Watson and Newberry - all of whom recall first meeting Edwards through the music.

"It's one of those things where the music forms a strong bond," Lafleur said.

Edwards' band, The Bluegrass Experience, had planned to celebrate its 50th anniversary this month.

"Tommy was never a star. He didn't have any gold records," Brower said. "But he played with passion. He played with heart. Music was a huge part of his life."

"Whenever people gather in our region to play a tune, we'll think about Tommy," Newberry said. "How he was always ready for the next tune, the next show."

'A worthwhile endeavor'

In a 2019 interview with the News + Record, Edwards said that "having parents and extended family that sang, danced and played instruments showed me that music was a worthwhile endeav or. And the fact that family members supported my efforts was incredibly

encouraging." He also talked about wnat remained difficult about music — and easy

for him. "I think for many beginning players one of the hardest parts of learning to play is the toughening of the fingertips so that playing is not painful,' he said. "The first day I owned a guitar I played until my fingers bled. And as someone who has been playing 60 plus years, it is still hard for me to learn complicated chord fingering as well as to understand where uncommon chords fit in certain pieces of music. The easiest part is that one can use a few basic chords to accompany a host of songs from the campfire to the

concert stage.' The middle school students he taught benefited from his experience as a musician and songwriter, Edwards said, although they may have rarely

seen his guitar. "As an educator working with middle grades students, I felt it was important to maintain a professional manner in the classroom, so I was not bringing the guitar to school to play and sing

1950 Martin D-28. Edwards died Saturday at the for the students except on Facebook. "That's when I met Tommy. He on special occasions," he told the News + Record. was always ready to take "Sometimes I would a request, talk to anyone play guitar along with a in the crowd, pick the recording that we used strings off the guitar,

One of Edwards' favorite instruments in his store on Hillsboro Street in Pittsboro was this classic

age of 75.

on the final day of the

two-week square-dancing

program in physical ed-

ucation class. And when

we neid a 'nistory day' i

might play with visiting

folk musicians. And I did

not shy away from public

and parents could see me

play as part of The Blue-

"Being a teacher has

helped my songwriting,

not so much with subject matter, but with having

to learn to communicate

effectively with persons

grounds," he said. "There

of all ages and back-

is a lot of writing that

that has helped make

to understand. And I

comes with the teaching

profession and hopefully

some of my lyrics easier

like to write songs about

history (my major area

of educational expertise)

that (hopefully) educate

'There to entertain'

Russell Johnson, who

years, remembered his

see Edwards play at Cat's

Cradle in Chapel Hill his

I could," Johnson wrote

"I went every week that

brother taking him to

first week at college.

knew Edwards for 40

Four Oaks musician

as well as entertain.'

performances in the

grass Experience.

county where students

and boy, he was there to entertain.' Not long after, Edwards heard Johnson play mandolin. "We might give you a call to fill in sometime,'

CN+R file photo by David Bradley

he told Johnson. "That might as well been Bill Monroe asking me to be a 'Bluegrass Boy," Johnson wrote. "I'm grateful for knowing Tommy these past 40 years and for the legacy he has left behind for bluegrass, flatpickers, bandleaders and entertainers. Rest in

peace, Tommy." Performer and teacher Jefferson Hart recalled Edwards as "a pure delight every time I was lucky enough to run into

him.' "Just a lovely man who was very kind to me and my family, truly went out of his way, every time we saw him," he wrote in a tribute on Facebook. "Just one of those people that made you feel good about humanity when the world itself is seemingly bursting apart at the

seams.' Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Check www.donaldsonfuneralhome.com for updates.

The News & Observer of Raleigh contributed to this story.

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VIEWPOINTS

GUEST EDITORIAL | PAUL MAUNEY & BILL MOSS

Why are Democrats AWOL on public's right to know?

With no meaningful state law giving North Carolinians the right to see disciplinary records of those they employ in state and local government jobs, how will we ever know? How will we know about

the public school teacher who molested students in numerous mountain schools? About the superintendent of schools in the Piedmont who was fired and paid \$250,000 to leave, without so much as a reason? Or about six city police officers who were suspended without pay, leaving the public with a vague explanation that the officers solicited prostitution?

We would know, if the Legislature enacts a law opening up personnel records. A bill filed in the North Carolina Senate this legislative session would result in the strongest improvement in decades in the people's right to know in our state.

There's plenty of room for positive strides in the category.

North Carolina ranks near the bottom in the records citizens can access about the job performance their tax dollars fund. The Government Transparency Act of 2021, sponsored by Sen. Norman Sanderson and two other high-ranking Senate Republicans, would allow the public to see the reason for hirings, firings, demotions and promotions, opening a window into the management of public personnel and the decisions around their job performance.

Such an open records law sounds like unequivocally sound public policy, which is how it's regarded in more than 35 states where that information is available. Opponents in their efforts to derail Senate Bill 355 have nonetheless mounted a campaign based on misinformation and alarmist scenarios.

The State Employees Association of North Carolina, the North Carolina Association

of Educators, the Teamsters Union and the N.C. Justice Center have flooded senators inboxes with a letter declaring the bill unconstitutional and they persist in the false portrayal even after sponsors agreed to an amendment addressing their due process concerns.

The aggressive opposition raises several questions. What is there to hide? What is the public policy interest in keeping public employee performance records hidden from the The NCAE asserts that SB 355

"expands public access to personnel records of public employees to an inappropriate level far beyond what is expected in any other state." This too is baloney, given that 36 other states have codified access to employee records and in many cases require disclosure of personnel actions that go beyond the Government Transparency Act.

Fortunately, the Senate leadership has signaled that it won't be cowed by the drama from the teachers and state employee organizations.

The question that dogs us is where is the leadership of Gov. Roy Cooper and the Democratic senators? Cooper has always been a good-government advocate and a friend of the public's right to know. In fact, Senate Bill 355 is similar to a bill Cooper sponsored as a state senator in 1997 — "the Discipline Disclosure Act."

Everyone knows that the SE-ANC and the NCAE wield power in the Democratic Party but that is no reason for Democrats to choose secrecy over their constituents' best interest.

Cooper should call out Democratic leaders and the party's rank and file for going AWOL on a significant public policy improvement for North Carolina, in support of principles of openness that ought to be more bipartisan than almost anything the Legislature will take up this year.

Cooper and the Democratic Party are welcome to support schoolteachers, state employees, law officers and other public sector employees when it comes to pay, benefits and other priorities. They ought to part ways with the SEANC and NCAE when public employees Raleigh lobbyists urge them to torpedo a bill that would immensely improve openness and transparency to the benefit of all North Carolinians.

Paul Mauney, President, APG Media of TN/NC/VA, is president of the North Carolina Press Association. Bill Moss, editor and publisher of the Hendersonville Lightning, is chairperson of the NCPA Legislative Committee. News + Record Publisher and Editor Bill Horner III is a long-time member of that committee.

There's one sure sign seasons are changing

Despite the fact the calendar doesn't say it yet, it's a pretty safe bet we're at summer. The signs are there — the school



BOB WACHS Movin' Around

year is almost over; we've had some thunderstorms and rain and muggy temps all of which mess up my hair; and baseball is off and running, even though school ball and little folks' games are winding down.

And while all those are still pretty good indicators of the changing of the season from spring to summer, there's one other happening that's a fail-safe indicator that summer is almost here.

Church homecomings.

They're those wonderful events when folks who used to be members of a particular congregation but moved away remember to come back to the ol' home church for a worship service and big meal that strains the abilities of the tables to hold up under large amounts of fried chicken, deviled eggs, tomato sandwiches, ham biscuits and enough sweets and tea to run your sugar up pretty

Some folks hug one another and exchange greetings. That all will be a bit different this year as not everyone has given up wearing masks and doing that new dance we call "social distancing." I remember years ago when that phrase meant you didn't stand too close to your boyhood friend everyone called Stinky for a well-deserved reason. Other folks wander around trying to put a name on a face that looks pretty familiar but somehow not the same as you remember. Families place flowers on the tombstones of loved ones. There are smiles and tears, sadness and joy and more than a few stretched tummies.

I've always been a sucker for a good homecoming and through the years I've taken in my share of them. Never been to a bad one yet.

I've known more folks at some than at others but there has always been a familiar face or two, even at the ones my mama dragged me to when she determined that at age 10 that I wasn't old enough to stay at home by myself and that it didn't matter I didn't know her grandma's eight older

While homecoming services are, at their heart, a special form of Sunday morning worship of God, there are some other special things about them. I've thought about that a lot through the years, especially as I ponder the situation with a chicken leg in one hand and a ham biscuit in the other. And I think I have finally hit upon what, at least for me, makes them memorable occasions and ones I look forward to

It's the tradition and how it gives me roots. Human lives are like plants and trees. We grow best when we grow deep, sending down roots that draw nutrients from the deep soil of human existence and fellowship. The food is just the setting for how we do one part of that growing.

The place that now lets me come every Sunday morning and other days for that matter is a place I've spent the biggest part of my vocational pastoral ministry. There have been a lot of folks who used to be there who aren't here now.

I remember other events, the people who were a part of my youth and young adult days who now, at least some of them, are the people remembered in memorial tributes. The fact that some of them are gone just doesn't sound or feel or seem

I remember in some of those days how the food was spread on tables under giant oak trees and tea and homemade lemonade with pieces of the lemon floating in it were served from a barrel or big tub. I remember how we sat our plates on giant fenders of the 1940s and '50s cars that lined the parking area. I remember how my dad could hold his plate in one hand and his tea in the other and still get the job done. I wish I had paid more attention to how he did that. I can't; got to have a table or flat surface somewhere.

There is, however, I think a key to what all this remembering does and why it exists. It's not to turn us into fossils and keep us in the past but it's a time to add to our foundation to move through the present and into the future.

And that's as good as a chicken leg or a piece of my Aunt Rachel's lemon pie. I hope you get to go to one or two homecomings this season, even if you do have to stand a little farther apart than you might like, and while you're there share the love ... and the chicken.

Bob Wachs is a native of Chatham County and retired longtime managing editor of the Chatham News/Chatham Record, having written a weekly column for more than 30 years. During most of his time with the newspapers, he was also a bi-vocational pastor and today serves Bear Creek Baptist Church for the second time as pastor.



Dear students, teachers and school staff ...

This academic year has been marked by a global pandemic.

Yet, as in pre-

vious years,

you will take

end-of-grade

tests. I don't

believe this

makes any

But I be-

lieve in you.

You have

sense.



ANDREW TAYLOR-TROUTMAN

had online **Hope Matters**

classes and hybrid classes. You have had to cancel class. But you kept answering the bell.

You have worn masks and kept social distance. But you have remained connected and supported one another.

You and your families have suffered lost jobs and hard times. You have lost loved ones. But you have gained wisdom and compassion.

You will have to take these standardized tests.

But don't listen to any number on a page or any voice in your head that says you don't measure up.

Take it from former presi-

dent Teddy Roosevelt: "Comparison is the thief of joy.

Instead of comparison, do the best that is within you, for you are made of the stuff of exploded stars. It's true! Google

Also, look up a picture of Mr. Roosevelt, our 26th president. Amazing walrus moustache.

Thinking of grades, it is unjust that school performance and funding will be tied to these test results. It has been a failure of our society's moral imagination that we were unable to think beyond standardized testing as a way to measure academic performance in a global pandemic.

But don't you fail to use your imagination — this is your star power!

Let your imagination guide you to joy. Yes, you have to bubble in the test answers. Then, you can leave the path and skip beneath the trees. You can wade in the creek. You can sing the melody in your head. Make a joyful noise! Read something that will make you smile. Look for messages from the clouds

Seek moments that make you exclaim, "Aha!" Ask questions that do not have standardized answers. Move pens and crayons across the paper with gratitude. Whether you know it or not, your courage has left lasting marks on the hearts of those of us who are watching you.

Courage is a word that comes from the Latin for "heart," and you have put your heart into this year. You have learned lessons of perseverance, flexibility and compassion that will long live and make our world a kinder, more creative, place.

Though we have all been tested by this troubling, tragic year, you have shone like stars in the night sky. And your light will continue to guide us into the future.

Andrew Taylor-Troutman is the pastor of Chapel in the Pines Presbyterian Church. His forthcoming book is a collection of his columns for the Chatham News + Record titled "Hope Matters: Churchless Sermons."

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containing unverifiable factual claims are ineligible for publication. Each letter must contain the writer's full name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. Letters should be no more than 400 words in length. Letter-writers are limited to two published letters per month. Letters selected for publication may be edited and all letters

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.

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VIEWPOINTS

Nikole Hannah-Jones wasn't cancelled

In a few weeks. New York Times reporter Nikole Han-



John Locke Foundation

nah-Jones will join the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Hussman School of Journalism and Media, as the **Knight Chair**

in Race and Investigative Journalism. She accepted a five-year contract as a professor of the practice, with the possibility of receiving tenure at a later date.

Previous Knight chairs got tenure right off the bat. Hannah-Jones didn't. For this difference, university trustees have been accused of racism, sexism, infringing on academic freedom, and engaging in "can-

I have strong disagreements with Nikole Hannah-Jones on a wide range of political issues. As both a conservative and a HussI would defend her if I thought her failure to receive immediate tenure was the product of viewpoint discrimination.

But that's not what happened, as best I can determine.

As the Raleigh News & Observer has correctly reported in sharp contrast to the mistaken reporting of other state and national media outlets — UNC did not offer Hannah-Jones a tenured position in April, then revoke the offer after external criticism from the James G. Martin Center for Academic Renewal (an organization I helped found and for which I serve as vice-chairman).

Rather, back in January, before her potential role at UNC was public knowledge, the provost submitted a package of faculty appointments to the **UNC-CH Board of Trustees** for approval. Included was a proposal to offer Hannah-Jones a tenured position at Hussman.

Trustee Chuck Duckett, who chairs the relevant board committee, replied with questions

about Hannah-Jones. Other tenured appointments were approved. The board never voted on hers one way or the other. Instead, UNC converted its offer into a five-year contract and offered it to Hannah-Jones, who accepted it.

What concerns did Duckett and presumably other trustees have about giving Hannah-Jones immediate tenure? This is a personnel matter about which they are not sharing details, at least not on the record. Board chairman Richard Stevens told the N&O that because tenure is a "lifetime position," it's not unusual to have "questions or clarifications about background, particularly candidates that don't come from a traditional academic-type background.'

Champions of Hannah-Jones allege the Republican-appointed trustees hesitated because they disagreed with her politically. Again, if so that would be problematic. But I don't buy the allegation. Here's no news flash at all: most pro-

fessors who receive tenure at UNC-Chapel Hill are politically left-of-center. If UNC trustees are applying an ideological litmus test, they're doing a horrible job of it.

What distinguishes Hannah-Jones isn't her politics. It's her conduct. The problem isn't just that her signature 1619 Project contained significant factual errors and indefensible claims. When challenged about them, she dodged, weaved and personally smeared her critics. She later tried to "memory hole" much of this.

She and the Times also engaged in stealth edits of their work, backing away from key claims while denying they were doing so. For instance, the original version of the 1619 Project stated that it aimed "to reframe the country's history, understanding 1619 as our true founding, and placing the consequences of slavery and the contributions of Black Americans at the very center of our national narrative." Later, after withering criticism, the

Times edited the online version to take out the phrase "understanding 1619 as our true founding.'

"I argue that 1619 is our true founding," Hannah-Jones said in an early tweet. Later, after the edit, she tweeted that the 1619 Project "does not argue that 1619 was our true founding. We know this nation marks its founding at 1776.

I'm not nitpicking a single in stance of poor judgment or bad faith. I'm offering one example among many, including her involvement in true cancel-cul ture episodes at the New York

Times itself. That Hannah-Jones didn't receive immediate tenure, and will instead be evaluated according to her future classroom performance, is no outrage. It's a wise precaution that resulted from the UNC Board of Trustees properly exercising its governance responsibilities

John Hood (@JohnHoodNC) is chairman of the John Locke Foundation.

Changing times strain Carolina and **Davidson**

Tenure at UNC-Chapel Hill and changing rules about the Davidson College president's religion pulled both schools into the headlines last week.

D.G. MARTIN One on One

These topics remind how hard it is for some of us to accept changes to long-held ideas about our history and our strong religious attachments.

In Chapel Hill, the news dealt with the successful recruitment of Nikole Hannah-Jones by the UNC Hussman School of Journalism and Media to serve in the prestigious position of Knight Chair in Race and Investigative Jour-

Hannah-Jones, an alumna of the school, had gained national attention as a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and creator of The New York Times' "1619 Project."

Hannah-Jones was to serve in a prestigious tenured or permanent position that would assure she could not be fired without

However, at UNC-CH, appointment to a tenured position requires action by the board of trustees, which has not given its

Hussman Dean Susan King was undaunted by this set-back and offered Hannah-Jones a five-year contract. She told NBC News, "While I am disappointed that the appointment is without tenure, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that she will be a stai faculty member."

Why did the politically appointed trustees fail to act? It is, at least in large part, political. Hannah-Jones' 1619 Project is controversial — big-time.

According to a Columbia School of Journalism statement, "Twenty-three Republican Senators and nineteen state Attorneys General have signed letters denouncing the 1619 Project."

In its introduction to the Hannah-Jones report, the Times asserted that "the moment that the country's defining contradictions first came into the world was in late August of 1619.

That was when a ship arrived at Point Comfort in the British colony of Virginia, bearing a cargo of 20 to 30 enslaved Africans. Their arrival inaugurated a barbaric system of chattel slavery that would last for the next 250 years. This is sometimes referred to as the country's original sin, but it is more than that: It is the country's very origin.

"The goal of The 1619 Project is to reframe American history by considering what it would mean to regard 1619 as our nation's birth year. Doing so requires us to place the consequences of slavery and the contributions of black Americans at the very center of the story we tell ourselves about who we are as a coun-

In the academic world of Chapel Hill, this radical new way of viewing our nation's history may be welcome fodder for vigorous and stimulating discussion. But among others, it can appear to be an arrogant demand to abandon the treasured understandings of our nation's history that help hold our diverse population

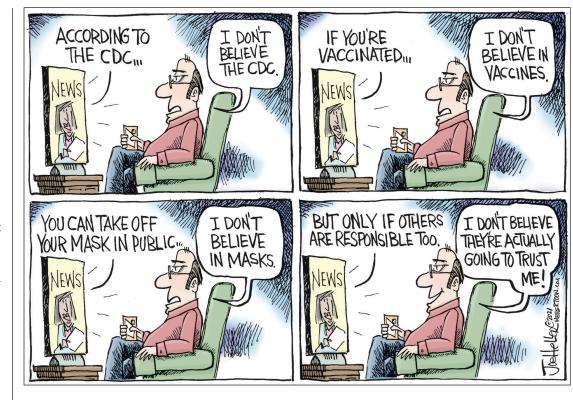
Changing key foundational planks of a college's governing documents can also unleash controversy. Last week at Davidson College,11 former trustees objected to recent changes in the college's bylaws, including the removal of a requirement that the college president be "a person who is a loyal and active church member, whose life provides evidence of strong Christian faith and commitment. Such faith and commitment will be appropriately expressed by affiliation with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and active participation in the life of Davidson College Presbyterian Church.'

Davidson has always valued its Presbyterian ties, but over time those connections have loosened as the college changed from a southern-based white men's school into a widely admired national institution with a diverse student body and led by a woman president and a woman board chair. Over the 70 years that I have been connected to the school,

I worried about each change, each opening, just as I worry today about losing the requirement that the school be led by a Presbyterian. But notwithstanding my worries, each change strengthened the college and opened the door to wid-

So, while I am a little worried about this recent change, too, I plan to keep my mouth shut and pray for the best.

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.



Long lines, short tempers and higher prices. Is this what lies ahead for North Carolina?

We knew it was coming.



CAMPBELL N.C. Spin

We just didn't know when or where. The Colonial Pipeline hacking was a scary introduction to ransom

> attacks. Here are five takeaways

> > 1. Human

nature hasn't changed much. When the east coast pipeline was shut down for five days due to a cyberattack, our neighbors rushed to top off their tanks. We witnessed a panic mentality, even if people didn't really need extra gallons of gas. Many of us still remember the Arab Oil Embargo of the '70s, when long lines and short tempers were in plentiful supply. Then, as with the Colonial shutdown, we wondered how long it would be before we could "fill'er up" again? Human nature hasn't changed

much in 50 years. 2. We are more vulnerable than we thought. How quickly we forgot last year's pandemic when store shelves were empty of toilet paper, paper towels and hand sanitizer. It doesn't take a lot to disrupt supply lines, whether it is food, fuel or electricity. We have taken for granted that the grocer or retailer will have just what we want when we want it and have failed to take precautions for supply chain disruptions. This should be a wake-up call to

North Carolina. 3. This won't be the last disruption. Nobody should

believe this was a one-off occurrence. The message sent to the devious minds who would disrupt, for either political or profit motives, was they could accomplish their goals and profit from them. Reports say that Colonial paid about \$5 million to the ransomware attackers. They didn't have much choice. The attackers gained much more than money; next time the disruption will be equally painful and the ransom even greater. We know who ends up paying for it in

the end. Unlike that Arab crisis there was no shortage of fuel. The problem resulted from the computer and information systems being overtaken. We've come a long way from when early computers occupied the entire basement of a building to where we hold more computing power in our hands than was available then. But just as we benefit from being able to have instant information at our fingertips so do those who would use this information for evil. Companies and individuals need to spend as much time and money securing their information from hackers as they do in improving their technology systems. 4. Bigger is not always

better. Why is there only one pipeline along the entire east coast? Why only one natural gas pipeline? And why is there only one primary source of electricity in most of our

Time was every town had their own electrical power generation plant. We bought

into the promise that consoli-

dation would bring economies of scale and lower prices to the consumer and developed "regulated monopolies" for consumer protection. Regulated or not, they are still monopolies and the bigger they

are, the more appealing they

are for evildoers.

We say we believe in competition, but if you look at the record of the past half century, you see more consolidation in banks and financial institutions, hospitals, retailing, the news media, transportation and corporations. We would challenge you to show one industry where the public is better off. They have become so large we are told they are "too big to fail." Maybe they are just too big. It is time to re-think the benefits of bigness.

Our Infrastructure badly needs improvement. It is a well-established fact that our public infrastructure in North Carolina and the U.S. is old, poorly maintained and inadequate. The Colonial Pipeline incident should be a poster child calling us to bring our infrastructure up to date, if for no other reason than to avoid or minimize future disruptions.

We don't need more long lines, short tempers and higher prices because we failed to

Tom Campbell is a former assistant N.C. State Treasurer and was the creator/host of N.C. SPIN, a weekly statewide television discussion of N.C. issues that aired on UNC-TV until 2020. Contact him at tomcamp@carolinabroadcasting.

CLINIC

Continued from page A1

vaccine clinics on the weekdays – precisely when Hernández can't make it. He sells tires nearly every day from his Pittsboro business, The Circle Used Tires, so when he heard about a Sunday vaccination clinic, he jumped at the opportunity.

"I'm almost always running all the time, and during the week I don't have time," he said. "Since I have a business, I have to be attending alone, and it gets a little difficult. That's why I came on Sunday, since I don't work Sunday."

From 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Chapel in the Pines Presbyterian Church hosted its first COVID-19 vaccination clinic in partnership with the Hispanic Liaison and Greensboro-based medical provider Better Care. There, inside the church's fellowship hall, or "hall for all," Hernández sat down, rolled up his left sleeve and received his first dose of the Moderna vaccine.

He was one of few people who came: Only around nine or 10 passed through the clinic — far fewer than the clinic's organizers had hoped. Two weeks ago, the Hispanic Liaison's COVID-19 project manager, Will Mendoza, told the News + Record that organizers sought to vaccinate at least 100 people.

"But (we're) happy that we got more people vaccinated," Mendo-

According to Better Care's Phillip Hobbs, the clinic also had available about 600 doses of all three COVID-19 vaccines authorized in the U.S. — 200 doses of Pfizer, 200 of Moderna and about 200 of Johnson & Johnson.

"These events are very unpredictable," said Hobbs, Better Care's managing partner and a doctor himself. "There's events where you have like seven people show up, and then there's events where you have 400 people show up. You don't really know which one you're going to be."

Leading up to the event, all three organizers said they'd received "some response," but

And why such a low turnout? "I think most of the low-hanging fruit's already been harvested as far as getting people vaccinated," Hobbs said, "and I think kind of the consensus in the medical community right now is that we need to go and meet patients where they are and then we also need to — for some people assure and educate them."

Beyond vaccine doubts, though, Mendoza thinks another issue may have weakened response, particularly among the Hispanic community: lack of transportation.

'A lot of people were very interested because it was a weekend, and ... the challenge is the location. Transportation, it's a big, big issue," he said, adding, "So I



Chapel in the Pines hosted a vaccination clinic Sunday afternoon in North Chatham. People waited their 15-minute observation periods in the church's sanctuary, shown here, after getting vaccinated.

think in regards to the day, there was enthusiasm from people saying, 'Oh, great, I don't have to work. I could go.' Then it became: 'Now, how do I get there?"

The partners reached out to Chatham Transit Network to try to arrange transportation to the vaccine site, but Chatham Transit only operates on weekdays — though, Mendoza added, they were happy to operate on a Saturday with enough notice.

Despite the low turnout, Mendoza still considers the clinic a

"Even though it was a small number, people who went — at least from quick conversations – they couldn't have made it any other day," he said. "Saturdays don't work well for them or the weekdays don't work well for them, so having an event made it possible for them to get vaccinat-

'We really wanted to offer our space'

And that was precisely the

According to all three partners, the vaccination clinic's purpose was to reach underserved communities as well as those who — like Hernández couldn't attend weekday clinics because of work.

"We are aware that North Chatham has a high percentage of people who are vaccinated, but the missing pieces are some of the communities that are underserved," said Chapel in the Pines' pastor, Andrew Taylor-Troutman. "So we wanted to specifically partner with (the Liaison) to try and reach into those, particularly Spanish-speaking communities, and we wanted to offer it on Sunday for people that work the other six days of the week.'

Other access issues also might prevent many from getting vaccinated, Hobbs added.

"They don't have a phone, tney don't have access to internet, they don't speak the language — or sometimes it's all of those things compounded," he said, "and it's not that they don't want to get vaccinated, it just doesn't fit into their day to day."

With that in mind, all three partners came together about a month ago to plan and prepare the event: Better Care provided the vaccines and personnel, the Hispanic Liaison provided bilingual outreach and Chapel in the Pines provided the place.

Parkway, Chapel in the Pines is a relatively new presbyterian church. Surrounded by trees, it was chartered in 2009. The church had been partnering with the Hispanic Liaison since COVID-19 first broke out,

Located off Great Ridge

helping those in dire economic straits pay their bills. To serve the larger community, the church soon settled on promoting and facilitating COVID-19 vaccinations. "We're very grateful to be

able to actually host people in our space — not just people, members of this church, but in the service to the larger community," Taylor-Troutman said. "As soon as it was safe, we really wanted to offer our space for others.'

Likewise, Better Care recently turned to COVID-19 vaccinations in collaboration with the Old North State Medical Society, one of America's oldest medical societies for African American physicians. ONSMS, Hobbs said, provided Better Care with the necessary equipment for mobile vaccination clinics.

With Better Care's help, plus that of Chatham's health department, Chapel in the Pines transformed its space into a makeshift COVID-19 vaccina tion clinic — the first public indoor event the church has hosted since last March. The church's sanctuary provided the space for patients' 15- to 30-minute observation periods.

'The chance of an allergic reaction to the shot is extreme-

Aidan Crosby (left), Casey Brekke (middle), and Johnson Brekke volunteered Sunday at Chapel in the Pines' vaccination clinic in Chapel Hill. All three speak Spanish and helped patients fill out their paperwork.

ly low. What (doctors) often see is people, they just get anxious," Taylor-Troutman said. "So we wanted to use

the sanctuary as a calming space. ... A lot of people come into this space, and

they have a sense that this is a special place."

'The next steps'

Chapel in Pines will host a the second-dose clinic on June 20 for patients who received both Pfizer and Moderna, but Taylor-Troutman hopes the church can continue holding clinics even beyond that.

DE CHATHAM

"We hope to do it throughout the summer if there's a need there," he said adding, "Possibly even every week. ... But I also think it could be helpful as they continue to offer it to younger people."

Hobbs said Better Care was "open" to holding more clinics at the church — but he also said he thinks the future of COVID-19 vaccinations may lie in another environment.

"Other than this, almost every vaccination I've ever gotten has been in my doctor's office," he said. "So I mean — when was the last time you were vaccinated somewhere other than your doctor's office? So we're trying to take this back to the doctor's office."

That, he said, is part of their vaccination plan, besides taking vaccines to churches and other places people trust.

"Instead of having your average outpatient family medicine doctor do all that," he added, "we would go out there with our mobile van and say, 'Hey, tell your patients when they're ready, we're going to be here Tuesday, and we will vaccinate whoever shows up at your office."

For certain communities, Mendoza said he thinks "there's a space for that," but he doesn't think the Hispanic community's one of them, mainly thanks to cultural differences. He's heard

doctors say many people feel safer at doctors' offices, and while younger Hispanic residents might agree with that, he's not sure many others would. 'We only go to the doctor when

Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

community sees the doctor as the first resource for information; we only go to the doctor when we're extremely, extremely sick." Instead, he thinks direct outreach — bringing vaccines to neighborhoods — and more tar-

we really have to go," he said.

"Culturally, I don't think our

geted communication may be a good way to increase vaccination rates in the Hispanic community, pending more data. From the many vaccination events the Liaison has orga-

nized, Mendoza said they've learned that some community members would like to get vaccinated but haven't yet been able to. Some work three jobs; others don't have transportation. Others still just need more information. "Whatever information we

have put out at the beginning touched the people who were interested," he said. "Now we need to tailor that information to educate people who haven't decided if they want to (get vaccinated) because XYZ, it doesn't matter.'

Bringing vaccines directly to neighborhoods would eliminate many barriers to getting vaccinated, he said, serve up information and allow people the choice to get vaccinated on the spot.

"Those are the things that we're learning from all these events ... that we need to put in more effort to educate people who haven't made up their minds yet and listen to them, and answer to the challenges because they have their reasons for that, whether that's education, or accessibility," he said. "We need to start addressing those. As summer comes around, I think those are the

Reporter Victoria Johnson can be reached at victoria@chathamnr.com.

STAMPS

Continued from page A1

can president was also a devoted farmer and agricultural innovator, according to Bradburn. Dr. Alison Martin,

executive director of the Livestock Conservancy, and Jeanette Beranger, a senior program manager there, said Mount Vernon continues programs to preserve historic breeds of animals and welcomed their group and postal officials as the site for the outdoor ceremony. It was the first such

public stamp ceremony the Postal Service has staged in more than a year and it attracted scores of stamp and livestock collectors. In remarks at the cer-

emony, the conservancy officials credited one of their members from New England with starting their campaign for the stamps. The Livestock Conser-

vancy has been located in Pittsboro since the 1980s. It has a staff of six based there, but only private individuals, not organizations, can nominate a subject for stamps "One of our members,

a Kerry cattle breeder named Jodi Jess, nominated the topic of Heritage Breeds about five years ago," Beranger said. "And it was eventu-



ally picked and the decision was made to make a series of 10 stamps, and not just one stamp."

Jess had walked into her post office in Ashburn, Massachusetts, to discover officials posting the list of new stamps. She asked then: "How do you get stamps?" With that, she started

the campaign. She soon found the Conservancy and its members were natural allies for stamps featuring what the conservancy calls "Heritage

The process from start to finish for creating a

new stamp can last five years and it is all kept very secret until the new stamps are announced each November for the following year. And once the idea of the stamps had passed initial muster, conservancy officials were told they had to keep the Postal Service's stamp plans secret as well. The Postal Service

announced the ceremony on April 16, saying they pay "homage to the priceless genetic diversity of heritage breeds ... showcasing these unusual and culturally valuable animals." The conservancy

plantation.

lists about 150 breeds as potentially threatened. It enlisted the help of a Virginia Technology professor and scientific advisor to the conservancy to help narrow the list to 10 American breeds, which are featured on sheets of 20 "Forever" stamps. One of the animals is a Mammoth Jackstock,

a mule that Washington admired for its sturdy Beranger. work on his Virginia Mount Vernon was chosen because one of

Washington was called the stamps had the Mam-"the father of the Amerimoth Jackstock on it. This was a breed that was can mule" because of his

advocacy of the animal, Bradburn noted. He had 63 of them at Mount Ver-

non, the official said.

Daniel Shippey, an actor appeared at the ceremony as Washington. He told the audience that one of Washington's lesser-known accomplishments was signing legislation creating the country's postal system.

Other featured animals are the Mulefoot hog, Wyandotte chicken, Milking Devon cow, Narragansett turkey, Cotton Patch goose, San Clemente Island goat, American Cream Draft horse, Cayuga duck and Barbados Blackbelly sheep.

Many of the animals were on display at the estate during the ceremony.

Beranger said a photographer was chosen to do the artwork and the Conservancy's Scientific Advisor, Dr. Phil Sponenberg, was asked to choose which animals made the final cut. He focused in on breeds that are from North America.

"Once the announcement of the new stamps was made last fall by USPS, they reached out to our office to work on a launch event for the new stamps," according to

created and championed by George Washington. Washington was also the president that signed legislation that created the USPS. Mount Vernon is also well known for its collection of Heritage Breeds which includes the Milking Devon cow which is also depicted on a new stamp.

"We all thought it would be the perfect spot and it sure proved to be just that," said Beranger, who was the master of ceremonies for the event. "We worked to bring live representatives of all the breeds on the stamps to the event." Speakers included

Douglas Bradburn, president and CEO of Mount Vernon, Steven Monteith, executive vice president of the USPS, and Eliza Aliazarov, the photographer. Martin, the Conservancy's executive director, closed the ceremony with her remarks. The Heritage Breeds

stamps are available for purchase at most post offices in Chatham County. Bill McAllister is the

Washington Correspondent for Linn's Stamp News. He has covered the U.S. Postal Service since the 1970s when he was a national reporter for The Washington Post. He became a stamp collector and newspaper reporter while living in Pittsboro.

WATER

Continued from page A1

of this series explored, private sewage solutions across Chatham County are regularly plagued by capacity limitations, low-quality construction materials and aging facilities in need of repair. But the wastewater treatment plant in Briar Chapel — centrally located among the cluster of homes — stands apart as notoriously unsound.

More than 87,000 gallons of sewage have spilled from the community's plant in 32 different leaks since 2016, according to the N.C. Dept. of Environmental Quality. Of those, more than 72,000 gallons drained into Pokeberry Creek, a tributary of the Haw River and Jordan Lake.

The frequent spills have suffused Briar Chapel with rank air as raw sewage bleeds onto private land and runs through the streets. The treatment plant — which was privately developed and has been privately managed by various operators over the years - is located at the neighborhood's highest point, worsening the effects of leakage and complicating facility upkeep.

"Almost 85% to 90% of the spills have been due to pipe breaks because of the pressure build-up that occurs in our system," Liz Rolison, a Briar Chapel resident said. "The pipes were insuffi-

cient for the terrain that we have — you know sewage does not flow uphill. So you have to pump it up, and that creates pressures and that's created the pipe breaks.' Rolison has lived in

Briar Chapel since 2014. It didn't take long after moving into her new home before she started to hear of sewage issues, which had haunted parts of Briar Chapel for years. After some investigation, Rolison uncovered what she thought was a pattern of irresponsible and shortsighted management, which perpetuated the wastewater treatment plant's breakdown.

"The more I dug," she said, "the more I felt like things weren't transparent, weren't being told to residents, and as a resuit, they were causing harm."

She and a group of other Briar Chapel homeowners formed a 501(c)(4) non-profit called Stop Chatham North in



Briar Chapel's wastewater treatment plant (top right) is centrally located amid several homes. Frequent sewage leaks and nearconstant odors have devalued properties nearest the facility.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Homes at the intersection of Whispering Wind **Drive and Cliffdale Road sit directly across** from the neighborhood's privately operated wastewater treatment plant.

response to the facility's mismanagement. The group's mission is "to represent concerned homeowners in Briar Chapel who want to see that the owner and management of the wastewater treatment plant are held accountable for managing appropriately within regulatory guidelines, and with a minimum of nuisance conditions," she told the News + Record.

Until recently, Briar Chapel's plant was operated by a water, wastewater and public works management company called Envirolink, and owned by Old North State Water Company. In August, ONSWC was absorbed by Integra Water, after which Envirolink resigned as operator of the sewage plant. Since then, Greener EHS Solutions has taken over the facility's operations. The News + Record could not reach a company representative for comment.

Rolison and Stop Chatham North have fought for years to demonstrate the need for an improved wastewater treatment system, either from substantial modification to the current facility, or through new services at a different treatment center. In discussions with Chatham County management — the board of commissioners and county staff — Stop Chatham North has found less support than its members would have liked.

But now they're armed with new evidence in support of their cause. In the 2020 round of state-mandated property reappraisals, almost all of Chatham County homes saw considerable value increases. Most Briar Chapel home values went up by almost 20% on average, consistent with the total overall valuation of parcels in Chatham County.

But not those closest to the wastewater treatment plant.

"We took a random sample of homes that are within proximity, so all of the streets that are closest to the wastewater treatment plant,



Unlike communities within Chatham's municipal districts, which are served by distant regional wastewater treatment plants, Briar Chapel has its sewage facility inside the neighborhood. Frequent spills have bathed surrounding homes in foul odors and sewage overflow.

including several of the streets that run away from the wastewater treatment plant," Rolison said. "And what you find is that there are market devaluations on average of 9% with some homes as much as 18% to 22%."

After consulting with the Chatham County Tax Information Office, the Stop Chatham North team confirmed its suspicions — homes near the sewage plant decreased in value because of "the odor conditions and the sewage spills."

"The tax valuation that recently occurred is the most tangible evidence of damages to homeowners within Briar Chapel that we've seen so far," Rolison said.

Problems to solutions

Perry James is one Briar Chapel resident whose house, in close range of the sewage plant, saw a drop-off in value. His property valuation fell

by about 10% from four years ago, the last time Chatham County performed the reappraisal process.

"And by the time they

use a kind of market value increase to what your adjusted value is, it really makes the numbers more than just a flat 10%, like it is in my case, or 15% or whatever," James said. "So it does certainly get your attention."

James knows more about wastewater management and property valuations than most. Before retiring to Briar Chapel in 2017, he worked 35 years for the City of Raleigh, most of that time as its chief financial officer and briefly as interim city manager.

"So, of course, one of our big areas that required a lot of important financing was public utilities, the water and sewer system in Raleigh," he said. "And so I had seen a lot of that, worked closely with that group a lot, really appreciated the value of kind of planning in that aspect and getting ahead of your needs.'

As Raleigh's CFO, James worked intimately with the team that

facilitated an expansive merger between Raleigh's water and sewer systems and those of six nearby governments about 15 years ago.

"That to this day is viewed as one of the more successful mergers in the state," James said. "It's often used as an example of how to do that in a kind of a winwin way — to provide good, needed services at reasonable cost.'

James and Rolison think the solution to Briar Chapel's wastewater treatment dilemma is to follow a similar model. They hope county oversight will agree to support a public-private task force to investigate wastewater solutions in the mutual interest of all unincorporated communities and the county's quickly developing mu-

nicipalities. "Particularly as growth and progressive changes in this area of the county are moving quickly," James said, "it's a good time, I think, to further involve stakeholders and really look at what the

future needs to be.' In response to calls for Chatham to assume responsibility for sewage systems in neighborhoods such as Briar Chapel, government representatives have said the county's involvement is unlikely, as the News + Record previously reported. But James emphasizes that he is not proposing private sewage systems should come under county authority.

'We're not asking them to buy into any plan to operate, or purchase or do anything dealing with the systems here, we're just asking the county to facilitate the discussion,' he said. "Back to when I told you about the City of Raleigh-County merger, it was Wake County who brought everybody to the table. If they hadn't done that, we may not never have had that merger. But they said, 'We're the responsible party to bring people together and look at best solutions,' and that's all we're asking Chatham County to do.

Rolison hopes the call for countywide teamwork between government representatives and community members will mark an important inflection point and lead to more constructive conversation on wastewater systems in unincorporated Chatham.

"We've been talking about the problems for so long, it's time to start really having the right people brought in to look at the solutions," she said. "And by asking Chatham County to be involved, we're not asking them to take financial responsibility for solving this problem. We're asking them to share the leadership, to help develop a strategy for this section of the county.'

Reporter D. Lars Dolder can be reached at dldolder@chathamnr.com and on Twitter @dldolder.



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Pittsboro demands accountability for water contamination

Letter would ask polluters 'to be held responsible' and cover town's costs

BY D. LARS DOLDER

News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Town of Pittsboro staff, the board of commissioners and Clean Haw River — a Pittsboro-based environmental conservation organization — are partnering to draft a letter requesting upstream municipalities and cities cover design and installation costs for the town's new water filtration

Clean Haw River's founders — Dr. Jessica Merricks, an assistant biology professor at Elon University, and Katie Bryant, a microbiologist and biomedical researcher — proposed the collaboration at the board of commissioners' regular meeting on Monday. The two suggested Pittsboro leaders lend their support to an awareness campaign pressuring Greensboro, Burlington and Reidsville governments to identify and suppress industry polluters introducing dangerous chemicals into the Haw

"We're basically asking for them to be held responsible," Bryant said.

For more than a year, environmental activists and residents alike have lamented Pittsboro's water quality since it was discovered to contain alarming concentrations of perfluoroalkyl substances, or PFAS — chemicals known as potential carcinogens. A 2018 study by Duke University researchers first alerted the public to abnormally high PFAS levels in the Haw River, from whence the town draws its drinking water.

Since then, the News + Record has frequently reported on developing research into the contaminant's enduring presence, as have national news outlets. A recent study by Consumer Reports and Guardian newspaper identified Pittsboro as having some of the country's worst water. Its PFAS concentration was considerably higher than anywhere else nationwide.

In late 2019, the board of commissioners assembled a water quality task force on which Bryant served as one of 17 members. The group completed an investigation report last October identifying upstream factories as the likely sources of PFAS runoff, and submitted a recommended action plan to protect Pittsboro residents. Since then, the board of commissioners has

authorized considerable measures to stifle PFAS proliferation, including a \$2.6 million project to install granular activated coal filters at the town's water treatment plant. Once completed, the advanced filtration system is designed to remove more than 90% of all PFAS from the water supply.

But such sizable expenditures threaten the town's fiscal stability, and town residents ultimately shoulder the burden. To finance installation of the GAC filtration system and other infrastructure needs, the town is likely to raise water and sewer utility rates by 43% and 18% respectively, according to the proposed budget for fiscal year 2022.

As Clean Haw River and Pittsboro leaders see it, that's unfair.

"We in Pittsboro aren't putting anything into the water, that is, this kind of pollution," Mayor Jim Nass said at the Monday meeting. "We're not doing that, but what we are being forced to do is try to take the steps to clean it up when it shows up in our water. So, not only do we bear the expense and responsibility for taking this out of our water, which we have to do in order to protect our citizens, then we have to figure out what in the world to do with it so we don't send it on downstream where other people have to do the same thing.'

In the letter, Clean Haw River and

town officials plan to disclose likely polluters and demand financial reparation for the damages imposed on resident health and town resources. At the suggestion of Town Manager Chris Kennedy — who will collaborate with Bryant and Merricks to draft their message — the group will forward a completed letter to upstream governments, state representatives in the General Assembly and downstream neighbors who might also suffer from inordinate PFAS levels.

"It's going to be a big battle," Bryant

With the coordinated backing of several municipal governments and private organizations, though, the group hopes their letter will achieve its intended result.

"This letter coming from the Town of Pittsboro, or jointly with you," Nass said, addressing Bryant and Merricks, "will be more effective ... Kind of putting myself in a position of receiving this letter in, let's say, Greensboro, it could be that if it is a joint letter, it might well garner number one, more attention, and number two, be taken more seriously."

Reporter D. Lars Dolder can be reached at dldolder@chathamnr.com and on Twitter @dldolder.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Fewer neighbors would have to forfeit land to accomodate NCDOT's most recent alignment of the North Chatham Park Way than in previous renditions. But the highway is still projected to run through at least four properties.

NCDOT

Continued from page A1

many thousands of new residents who will inhabit Chatham Park in coming years and to mitigate traffic issues through downtown Pittsboro, according to NCDOT representatives.

"With new development in the area, traffic has increased, and creates mobility challenges in downtown Pittsboro, said NCDOT Community Studies Expert Jamille Robbins in a January

public hearing. When NCDOT first published sample renderings of the North Chatham Park Way in 2016, the road appeared to pass east of North Woods through Chatham Parkowned land. At a public hearing in January, however, new drawings depicted the highway further west.

"(T)hey had shifted the alignment from Chatham Park land onto our land," Mark Pavao, a North Woods property owner, previously told the News + Record. It "... was a wa-

tershed moment for us.'

Pavao and his neighbors quickly launched a petition on change.org called "Save North Woods Neighborhood." They implored residents of the greater Pittsboro area to support them in voicing disapproval of the proposed North Chatham Park Way alignment. Within a week, more than 2,300 had signed. As of Tuesday, more than 1,000 more had added their

names.

"Over the last three months we have continued our campaign to draw awareness to the fact that the proposed alignment of (North Chatham Park Way) would divide North Woods," Pavao said. "We have presented to Pittsboro and Chatham County Commissioners and kept in touch with NCDOT and the Pittsboro planning department."

Before the campaign to prevent seizure of their

land, the "NCDOT seems to have had no awareness that the proposed alignment would divide a neighborhood," he added. In response, NCDOT hosted a meeting for the North Woods neighbors last Tuesday to present an alternative road trajectory. The new proposal shifts North Chatham Park Way east of its first planned alignment, but not entirely off North Woods land.

It's definitely better, Pavao said, "but it still cuts through a lot of our land."

At least four North Woods residents would still have much of their land cut off. To avoid that, Save North Woods Neighborhood members submitted to NCDOT their own alternative alignment following the Tuesday meeting. In their drawing, the road would shift further east to run along North Woods' border before turning west after having passed most of the neighborhood. Only Pavao would still have to sacrifice some land, a concession he's willing to make.

"Both the Pavaos and Chatham Park would be left with a similar amount of isolated land," he said, "which is a very fair compromise."

NCDOT representatives confirmed receipt of the suggested realignment, Pavao said, and promised to consider the neighbors' proposal in their final deliberations. They did not say when another proposal will be

published. "They showed us their alternative but the input was, 'This is an improvement, but it's not perfect. It could be fairer," Pavao said. "... So I suspect that they're going to go back and discuss it amongst themselves and they will make a decision, or at least they will move towards making a decision. Maybe they'll reach back out to the neighbors, or maybe they'll just post on their website that they have finalized their



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Pasture land and dense forest make up most of the North Woods neighborhood. Only 17 homes sit on the 200-acre community in northeastern Pittsboro.

alignments and here it is. I don't know, but I hope it considers what's best for the community here."

Construction of the North Chatham Park Way is expected to begin soon and will cost about \$18 million. NCDOT hopes to complete the

For information on the North Woods neighbors' campaign, visit their website, https:// savenorthwoodsneighborhood.com/.

Reporter D. Lars Dolder can be reached at dldolder@chathamnr.com



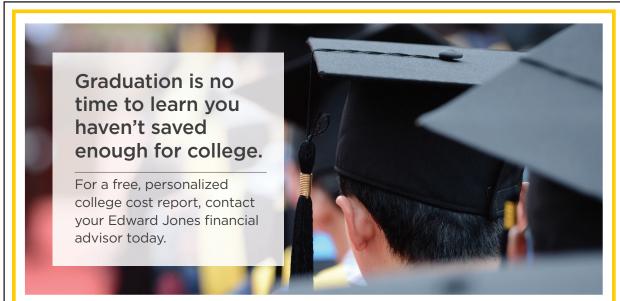
Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Pittsboro's rural North Woods neighborhood has avoided major development for more than 30 years. But a proposed NCDOT project threatens to bisect the 200-acre community with a fourlane highway.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

North Woods stands apart from dense housing developments that will nearly envelop the 200acre rural community in coming years. A major four-lane highway might soon replace the quiet,





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THE CN+R Q&A

LYNCH: Bouncing back from Siler City's pandemic year

BY D. LARS DOLDER

News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Big things are coming to Siler City as town management and the board of commissioners work to improve the town's aesthetic, expand infrastructure and incentivize new

A year in pandemic forced many of the town's plans to be postponed sine die, but the town's proposed budget for fiscal year 2022 revisits opportunities for growth and improvement. Should the current recommendations go into effect, taxes and utilities will hold at their current rates. Town spending, though, is anticipated to grow by 12%.

Between new staff positions, infrastructure upgrades and other town initiatives, the proposed budget calls for \$17.67 million in spending, up from \$15.74 in fiscal year 2021's budget. Expenditures are distributed across four town funds. Besides general and enterprise (or water sewer) funds, which most municipalities have, Siler City also maintains a Powell Bill fund and License Plate Agency fund. A complete breakdown of projected spending from within each fund is available on the Town of Siler City website, silercity.org.

The News + Record talked with Siler City Town Manager Roy Lynch to get some more insight into what town leadership hopes to achieve with the proposed budget, and what he thinks is most important for residents to know. The town's board of commissioners will host a public hearing for the proposed budget on June 21 after which they will vote to adopt the budget or send it back to staff for revisions. The new fiscal year begins on July 1.

Let's start with taxes and utility rates. Residents Will be glad that neither has gone up in the proposed budget for FY21-22. What were some of the biggest considerations in evaluating taxes and rates and how were you able to keep them static despite the town

working on some projects? This year, there were two drivers of the projected increase for the General Fund including revenue from both Ad Valorem Tax and Sales and Use Tax. In addition, ABC revenues are projected to increase 32% pursuant to trending data

along with some recovery in Parks and Recreation revenues based on the reopening of facilities and programs. In all, the town recognized a 17% or \$1.2 million increase in the General Fund.

One of the biggest considerations was in January 2021, the county went through a tax reappraisal that led the town to recognize an increase in tax base of approximately \$81 million. This will provide an additional \$437,460 to the ad valorem tax revenue in the General Fund which is needed to sustain some of the requested budget increases that were not funded and carried over from last year's budget. Another consideration was the Sales and Use Tax which has been outperforming our expected revenues for the current fiscal year. Heading into the current year, we took a conservative approach and reduced revenue based on expectations of what the effects of COVID-19 would be. This coming budget year is a different story. A strong performance due to the recovering economy has guided our approach to a more aggressive projection in this line item estimating a total \$2.7 million.

By prioritizing capital requests and various ancillary expenditures, the town was able to present a valuation at the sustained \$0.54 per \$100 valuation.

Concerning water and sewer utility rates, our revenues have remained resilient throughout the pandemic and notably to the conservative approach we took in budgeting for the current fiscal year. The overall performance year to date demonstrates the need to increase projections and allows the rates to stay constant. We must remain cognizant of the requirements to maintain a level of revenue that supports the necessary maintenance costs associated with operating the system. In doing so, each year we discuss ongoing and future projects along with prospective funding opportunities to evaluate the need for any rate adjustments. Currently our planned utility projects have either been fully funded or we have pending applications for a combination of grant and loan funding.

In your budget presentation to the board, you suggested this fiscal year's

town revenue was better

than you and staff might have expected when the pandemic began. Can you elaborate on how you handled the town's money management through the pandemic and how end-ofyear balances ended about on par with last year's?

To balance the budget and meet required needs for the FY21, we had to set a baseline of the previous fiscal year and hold off on providing personnel with annual compensation study and pay for performance increases, the purchase of replacement fleet and capital equipment, along with non-profit funding. These were some of the substantial costs that were placed on hold due to the constraints of the projected revenue. The board asked staff to reevaluate revenues quarterly as we moved forward throughout the year and bring back any recommendations. Staff continued to monitor monthly expenditures and prioritize needs.

By the end of the first quarter, we started to see the revenues outperforming the projections and continued holding discussions monthly with the board. During this same time frame, the CARES Act funding was factored in and we began to see avenues in which to move forward with providing the items we initially put on hold. Once we realized the revenues were going to sustain the personnel increases, we took the information to the board and they retroactively funded those requests. The CARES Act funding was utilized to pay for some of the capital items, more so in public safety, fire and police, together with other expenses incurred due to the pandemic. Nonprofits were also funded as allowed by the guidance of the Act.

In the proposed budget, eight new town jobs are funded. In budget discussions, 12 were requested. How did you and staff decide which jobs were of highest priority and what factors went into denving some requests (also what

were the other four jobs)? Yes, you are correct, there were 12 positions requested, eight in the General Fund, one in the Powell Bill "Streets" Fund, and three in the Enterprise "Water and

Sewer" Fund. Priority was set by the board to focus on the needs within the Police Department, so that was the primary factor in

funding the three Police Officers and one Evidence Technician.

Next, we looked at prior year's requests and the Planner 1 position was ranked higher as we have seen growth and development throughout our town. We focused on the strengths of our downtown development and the possibility of joining the Main Street Program. Those are the four requested positions in the General Fund. The Accountant position was removed based

on the transition to the new software program and will be revisited at the request of the Finance Director. The Street Main-

tenance Worker was removed based on the additional maintenance position in the Powell Bill 'Streets" Fund.

The Program & Special Events Coordinator was removed due to the current decreased number of programs offered by Parks and Recreation and no immediate need.

The Powell Bill Fund does include a Street Maintenance Worker position that will improve the efficiency and timing of town street maintenance on easements. This position was requested

The Enterprise "Water and Sewer" Fund has two positions that were requested, one additional Treatment Plant Operator at the water plant, which will improve operational staffing levels needed for optimization in preparation for growth, and one additional Utility Maintenance Worker.

The additional Meter Reader position was removed as we look to upgrade our technology in meter reading and move to a system that is more cloud based.

You said in the last board of commissioners meeting that FY22's goals and objectives are virtually the same as last year's. What are some of the most important you think residents

should know about? Each year we continue to focus on placing our resources in areas that maintain the highest standard of fiscal stewardship that will benefit the expectations of the residents. These departmental needs are analyzed annually during the budget process and often vary from year to year. The focus could be equipment, additional upgraded technology or

personnel additions. We have continued to focus on funding that provides for enhanced technology into core operations. Since the onset of the pandemic, we have upgraded our technology at many levels to provide resources for the public to have virtual access to Town Board, Planning Board and various Advisory Board meetings. This virtual upgrade was something we had talked about in prior years and it became a priority in

Professional development and training are

key to the excellent performance of an employee. We must equip them with the latest tools to be successful and this will be reflected in their annual performance evaluations.

The town has some substantial and important projects under way that we've reported on before, notably water and sewer infrastructure development and expansion. You've worked hard to secure funding from a variety of sources to cover those projects without having to ask more of residents. Can you talk a bit about the process of finding grants and loans, and what are some you've secured recently?

Our Grants Administrator works with the department heads and engineers to source the most substantial funding opportunities and we have been successful in securing grants to assist in the funding needs of various projects throughout the town. These not only pertain to the water and sewer infrastructure but also economic development, pedestrian improvements, airport improvements and expansion, along with neighborhood revitaliza-

Most recently in 2021, as a part of economic development, the town was awarded a second \$300,000 EPA Brownfields grant to clean up and sustain reuse of contaminated properties.

In late 2020, the town was awarded a \$750,000 CDBG-NR (Neighborhood Revitalization) grant that will fund renovations to residential properties. This program is in the initial stages.

For the past few years, the police department has continued to receive the VAWA (Violence Against Women Act) through the Department of Justice in the amount of \$110,000 to assist with this service.

In 2019, the town secured funding for Phase 1 of the wastewater treatment plant optimization upgrade in the amount of \$3 million from Commerce, \$2 million dollars from Golden Leaf and \$750,000 from Chatham County. Phase 2 of the project will include an expansion of the plant to increase capacity from 4 million gallons per day to 6 million gallons per day. This part of the project is estimated at \$17 million. We currently have an application pending with USDA.

We have a water treatment plant upgrade underway in the amount of \$4.7 million including the replacement of filters, optimization of production and increased performance that is funded 50/50 grant/loan through NCDEQ. We also received \$600,000 from Golden Leaf toward the project.

There are other projects open and in the planning phase in each of these categories. I notably mention the ones above as the most recent and currently under way.

The proposed budget

does not at the moment include appropriations for nonprofits. Nonprofit funding has been an important feature in previous years' budgets, and many have renewed their requests in recent board meetings. What considerations went into the decision not to appropriate funds for nonprofits and might it still be possible to secure some money for them?

Again this year as we worked our way through the budget process and set priorities, we did not have resources to initially fund non-profit requests. As I mentioned during the budget presentation on May 17, we will review the guidelines of the American Rescue Plan funding once received and bring recommendations to the board. I feel there will be an opportunity to fund some of these requests and will be driven by the availability of direct assistance to the community, similar to the CARES Act. The board is committed to assisting those in need through these resources that have the policies and procedures in place to administer the funding.

You expect about \$2.41 million from the American Rescue Plan. Can you elaborate briefly on how else you might use those funds?

As I mentioned earlier, I do anticipate recommending the allocation of these funds to directly assist the community through those non-profits that meet the criteria. I plan to recommend the initial \$1.2 million be divided between the two major funds, addressing public safety equipment needs in the general fund and infrastructure needs in the water and sewer fund. The projects that we have in process that are not fully funded through grants will be the primary focus of the

Anything important you want residents to know that we might not have covered in previous questions?

allocation.

Over the last year, we felt the impact of these unprecedented times, but maintained a continued conservative management of the town's

finances. As always, the town strives to provide services and meet the expectations of the residents while maintaining reserves for unanticipated community needs. We work toward balancing the budget without appropriating fund balance except in situations where there is a specific project planned and it aligns with the Capital Improvement Plan.

Taking this into consideration, the board of commissioners adopted a Fund Balance Policy most recently to direct staff in the decision-making process and manage recommendations that will ensure the town remains healthy and in a strong position.

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Reporter D. Lars Dolder



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GORDON ALLAN JONES JR.



Gordon Allan Jones Jr., 68, passed away on Easter Sunday morning, April 12, 2020.

He was the son of Gordon Allan Jones and Lorraine Woodmansee Jones. He was born June 4,1951, in Brooklyn, New York.

Gordon is survived by his wife of 46 years, Nancy Badgley Jones, his college sweetheart. He is also survived by four daughters and sons-inlaw, Heather Barsallo and husband

Oscar, Holly Douthitt and husband Charles, Ashley Garrison and husband Wesley, and Sarah Eckard and husband William; nine grandchildren, Anna, Leonardo and Gianluca Barsallo, Ellery and Audrey Douthitt, Eamon and Emelia Garrison, and Samuel and Thomas Eckard; his sisters and brothers-in-law, Virginia Erwin and husband Michael, Marjorie Jones, Barbara Young and husband David; 14 nieces, nephews and their families.

Gordon graduated with a BS in Finance from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He worked for CIT in Charlotte for nearly 40 years and retired as Senior Vice President in 2012. He and his wife moved to Pittsboro to be near their children and grandchildren. He had a deep appreciation for nature and animals. An

avid gardener, he enjoyed landscaping and tending to his flowers and vegetables. He was an excellent and creative cook. He had a great love of words and music. A self-taught woodworker, he made beautiful furniture. He was a gifted athlete, especially in basketball, football,

softball and golf. He coached youth basketball and softball. A recreational surf fisherman, he treasured family vacations at the Outer Banks. He was a long-time member of the Davis Island Fishing Foundation (DIFF).

As a member of St. Stephen United Methodist Church for 30 years, Gordon served in various leadership positions including Habitat for Humanity and Appalachian Service Project. In retirement, he fulfilled his lifelong dream of owning farm land and building a log cabin there.

Gordon passed away from cancer at home with his wife and daughters at his side. He left a legacy of love, friendship and service. A family memorial service is planned for the day that would have been his 70th birthday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ United Methodist Church, Habitat for Humanity, 800 Market St, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516.

BYRON WAYNE SELLERS



Byron Wayne Sellers, 47, of Charlotte went running into the arms of his Savior, Jesus Christ, on May 22, 2021, surrounded by his wife and family.

Byron was born in Cumberland County, N.C., to Don and Karen Sellers on December 16, 1973. Byron leaves behind his wife Scarlet and children Josie and Janie Sellers and Lunc Siu to cherish his memory. Byron is also survived by his bother and sister-in-law, Brian and Julie Sellers, along with his niece and

nephew, Olivia and Fisher.

Bryan graduated from St. Andrews University with a Bachelor Degree in psychology and religion. He then went on to obtain his Master's Degree in counseling at Columbia International University. The Lord blessed Byron with an amazing love for teaching and sharing God's word. He was able to use humor to lighten any difficult situation.

After college, he relocated to Charlotte to work for Joni and Friends International as the church relations coordinator. He has also served as the camp pastor for "Camp Celebrate" in Tennessee for many years. The past several years, Byron has served and worked in various capacities at Steele Creek Church of Charlotte but most recently he was serving his church family as the children's ministry pastor. In his free time, Byron loved sports of all kinds but partic-

ularly loved Tar Heel basketball. Byron and Scarlet traveled on several mission trips together spreading the love and gospel of Jesus Christ to the people of Nairobi, Kenya and the Dominican Republic.

The family received friends on Tuesday, May 25, 2021, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at Steele Creek Church of Charlotte, followed by a service to celebrate Byron's life at 2 p.m.

Gaskin Funeral Services in Matthews, N.C., is proud to be serving the family.

JOSE SEBASTIAN

IZQUEIRDO

Jose Sebastian Izqueirdo, 'Nino," 29, of Sanford, passed away on Tuesday, May 18, 2021. He was born in Lee County on

October 27, 1991, to Jose Isquierdo Vasquez and Linda Haire Isquierdo. He was preceded in death by his brother, Phillip Matthew Polito. He is survived by his parIsquierdo; daughter, Natalie Izquierdo; brother, James Polito; sister, Megan Morales.

ents, Jose Isquierdo and Linda

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home to assist the family with funeral expenses.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com.

MARK DOUGLAS DONALDSON

Mark Douglas Donaldson, 65, of Pittsboro passed away at home on Wednesday, May 19, 2021, with his loving family by his side after many years of declining health. Mark was an only child of the late David Lyle and Beulah

Keck Donaldson. He grew up in Pittsboro where he was a Boy Scout with his Dad as a proud Scout Leader. Mark was also a star running back on the Northwood High School football team. As the late, great Coach Jack Shaner used to say, "Primetime Donaldson."

He followed in his Dad's footsteps and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps serving proudly as an MP and Embassy Guard in London. He was hand-picked to serve as an Aide to the Commandant and other world leaders. Mark made the best cup of coffee in the world and according to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, he made the best cup of deeply steeped tea this side of the pond.

Following his military service, Mark's career in law enforcement included the Chatham County Sheriff's Department and the Investigations Division of the North Carolina Department of Insurance. His savvy interrogation skills were second to none, just ask his children! Mark once solved a capital murder case using a cast of a tennis shoe print. He won a conviction that was appealed and upheld by the North Carolina State Supreme Court, but he could not find a place to park at Target or go through a drive-thru restaurant!

Mark is survived by the love of his life, caregiver and soulmate of 35 years, Sara Donaldson. He leaves behind his greatest accomplishment in his three children; two sons, Adam Donaldson and Lyle Donaldson, both of Pittsboro, and a daughter, Andrea McKnight, and his favorite sonin-law, Carney McKnight also of Pittsboro; along with two grandchildren, Chase Riddle and Finley McKnight. Mark loved his family, spending time at the beach, his dog

Jack, his church, quietly helping those less fortunate, NA-SCAR, ESPN Game Day, the Washington Redskins, babies, animals, watching Dr. Pol, Jack Hanna, and PBS, playing practical jokes on his co-workers, a good book, square pizza, fine Irish whiskey, a bowl of ice cream and he was never without a tube of original Chapstick.

The family would like to thank the UNC Pulmonary team, Dr. Daniels, Dr. Aragon, UNC Hospice and Dr. Jim Holt for their support and care over the years.

The family received friends on Thursday, May 27, 2021, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Donaldson Funeral Home & Crematory Griffin Chapel. Please join us for a celebration of Mark's life on Friday, May 28, 2021, at 11 a.m. at Hanks Chapel Church with Rev. Ray Gooch presiding, (as Mark called $\hat{\mathbf{h}}\textsc{im}$, "The Pope"). Inurnment with Military Honors and Masonic Rites followed in the church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for you to honor Mark by contributing in his memory to Hanks Chapel Church, P.O. Box 366, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

Mark is immensely proud that Lyle's work family at Donaldson Funeral Home & Crematory is caring for the family. Condolences may be made at www.donaldsonfunerals.

WILLIAM 'BILLY' ALBRIGHT



William "Billy" Albright of Siler City, passed away on Friday, May 21, 2021, at Wake Forest Baptist Health. He had courageously battled cancer. Billy was born February 22, 1949.

He was the son of Worth and Louise Simmons Albright. He was predeceased in death by his parents and brother, Millis. Billy was a member of Maple Springs United Methodist Church. He graduated from Coleridge School. There he met the love of his life, Brenda Brown. Billy

served in the U.S. Army. He was owner of Albright Fencing, a cattleman and farmer. He enjoyed hunting but his greatest pastime was supporting his grandchildren in their activities. There has never been a more devoted Papaw.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Brenda Brown Albright; daughter, Kelly Gaines and husband Steve of Goldston; son, Bradley and wife Aedrin of Bear Creek; sister, Loretta Beane-Wachs and husband Ron of Siler City; grandchildren, Abby, Sadie and Luke Gaines, Reid, Brooks and Turner Albright.

A private memorial service will be held at the family's home, Thursday May 27, 2021, at 6 p.m. in the afternoon, led by John Phillips and Ron Wachs.

Services entrusted to Midstate Cremation & Funeral

ROBERT CURTIS HALEWSKI

Robert Curtis Halewski, 45, of Sanford, passed away on Tuesday, May 18, 2021, at UNC Hospital.

He was born in York, Pennsylvania, to Marsha Halewski Sanders and the late Stanley Halewski.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca; mother and step-father Marsha and Harry Sanders of N.C; son Joey Speagle of Sanford; daughters, Samantha Newton of S.C., Katie Wilson and Isabella Wilson, both of Sanford; brother, Marcus Sanders of Virginia; sisters, Shelley Smith of S.C. and Megan Mouldon of N.C.

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

JOSEPH LEE CRABTREE

Joseph Lee Crabtree, 46, of High Falls, passed away on Sunday, May 16, 2021, at his

A memorial service will be held at a later date. The family received friends at Joyce-Brady Chapel on Friday, May 21, 2021. He was born in Moore Coun-

ty on June 1, 1974, to Herman

Lee and Mary Sheffield Crabtree. He was a carpenter, and he attended Smyrna United Methodist Church. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Crystal G. Crabtree of the home; son,

Chason Lee Crabtree, also of the home; sister, Connie Lowe and brother, Daniel "Jack' Crabtree, both of High Falls. Condolences may be offered

online at: www.joycebradychapel.com.

DYLAN BEAR PATE 'POOKY'

Dylan Bear Pate "Pooky," 34, died on Friday, May 14, 2021, at his home. The funeral was held at 4

p.m. Friday, May 21, 2021, at Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Scott Yow presiding. Burial followed at Jonesboro Cemetery. Dylan graduated high school

in 2006 from Provisions Acad-

emy in Sanford. He joined the U.S. Army serving in the 82nd Airborne Division. He spent many years as a pet groomer. Dylan is preceded in death by his sister Sonja Lynn Pokemire and grandmother. Geralden Womack Surviving is his mother,

Phyllis Pokemire; children, James and Meredith Pate; wife, Ivette Aranda; and siblings, Bennie Pokemire of Alabama and Gerald Pokemire of Vir-In lieu of flowers, contribu-

tions can be made to Living Free Ministries, 1230 Walnut Grove Lane, Snow Camp, NC 27349.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com.

EDNA MAE OLDHAM MURRAY

Edna Mae Oldham Murray recently passed away.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 2021, at Mary Love Cemetery.

Mrs. Murray was born in Chatham County on April 16, 1926, to Richard and Lottery Oldham. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Elbert Oldham, Troy Oldham, Norman Oldham, Gilbert Oldham and Lataine Oldham.

Survivors include a son, Butch Murray of Advance; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

TIMOTHY ANDREA DORSETT

Timothy Andrea Dorsett, 45, passed away on Thursday, May 13, 2021, in Fayetteville.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2021, at Stevens Center. Burial followed at Ebenezer Church Cemetery.

ALBERT EUGENE CHESNEY

Mr. Albert Eugene Chesney, 88, passed away on Wednesday, May 19, 2021, at his residence.

Funeral service will be held at noon on Wednesday, May 26, 2021, at Try Jesus Ministries in Sanford with burial following in Poplar Springs AME Church Cemetery.

See OBITUARIES, page A12

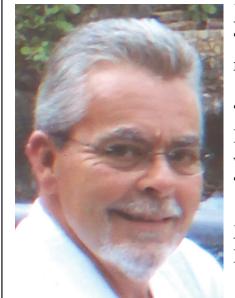
Worth knowing. Worth reading.

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Mike...

"You have no idea how much I love you."

'Knowing you'... Kenny must have written that one for you. 'I'd do it all over...'

Missing you forever, Doc



PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

berry in juices

(law of

survival)

117 Lister's abbr

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120 Mint family

122 What the first

128 Ready to go

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131 Family tree

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132 Have faith in

129 Thorn in

words of eight

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127 Craw

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	opener	portrayed by
	53 "Chances —"	Brad Pitt in
)	(1957 hit)	"Moneyball"
	54 Dept. of	104 Swelled head
	Justice div.	105 Los Angeles
	56 Vatican VIP	neighborhoo
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on a weather map 15 God of love 20 It'll make a walking cards surface shine 21 Sterling or **59** One working **116** "Eat to take control 65 Actress

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ACROSS

1 "Billy -

(1991

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one is destined to 85 Sportsperson 130 lbsen's be a savior 88 Ship's frame 89 Cry on "The 38 Call to cop cars, in brief Simpsons" 90 Biblical verb 40 Weasel lookalike

41 Concept 42 Singer of the 1984 hit "Too Late for Goodbyes' 48 Hwys., e.g. 49 Von Sydow of "The Exorcist"

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for air guns 1804 duel 100 High-school irs.' exam

93 Sinuous fish 94 Small pellets

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ending
92 Big blood line DOWN

1 Black key above A 2 Justice Samuel 3 Musical steps 5 Feel blindly

34

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102 | 103

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day **42** See 39-Down 43 Forearm heroine

part 44 Store of ore 45 State of rage 46 Nabokov title

6 Poking tool

7 Earthy colors **8** One who

used to be in

9 Dogma suffix

airer, for short

the club

10 "Homeland"

11 Rowing tool

12 Of a wedding

13 Southwestern

14 Past artifact

15 Panther, e.g.

17 Hot-and-cold

dessert

18 PR concern

29 Render null

Marino

34 IRS datum

36 "Son of," in

37 Rx writers

42-Down.

restaurant

dish of the

39 With

Arab names

35 — Paulo

32 Quarterback

cleanse, e.g. 24 She-sheep

tribe

16 Not fully

aged

19 Juice

nursing brief

83 Takes too much, in "— out!" (ump's cry)

126 Puppy's bite

50

63

86

119

80 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114

Solution for the puzzle in last week's edition.

123 124 125

132

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CHURCH NEWS

MARTHA'S CHAPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BOOK

OPENINGS

91 1978 Stephen

King book

94 Cove relative

95 First-column

96 Scrooge's cry

97 Prefix with

lateral

subj. 99 Year divs.

gunky stuff 102 Brand of

103 Swimmer

101 Covered with

pizza crust

Gertrude

105 Emerge from

an egg 106 Earthy colour

with pipes

108 Spearheaded

leaf margins

110 Uneven, as

111 Long sofa

112 Alter formally

113 Verizon, e.g.,

for short

114 German city

118 Sleuth's lead

ecology org 123 Top-left PC

key 124 Neckline type

(crackers)

121 Federal

125 Cheez-

107 Instrument

98 Clergyman's

bingo square

86 "Bali —"

87 Cyber-

47 Born, to Gigi

48 Trunk bone

54 "The Nanny"

55 Grooved ring

holding a

56 Supplication 58 "My Girl Tisa"

star Palmer

gem

60 Dramatist

David

61 First-class

63 WWII sub

64 First subway

line in NYC 67 "— use!"

70 Tuning

knob

71 Final: Abbr.

72 "Pipe down!"

73 Hideous foe

74 Dull pain

75 Factual

76 Skillfully

79 Impudent

executed

80 Sgt. Snorkel's

pet dog

81 Phase out

of Popeye

("I give up!")

62 Central

star Drescher

50 Copied

51 Boomers'

The gospel singing scheduled for May 29 at Martha's Chapel Christian Church has been canceled. The next singing will be held at 7 p.m. on July 31. If you have questions, contact the church at 919-363-1000.

HONOR STUDENTS

PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTEES ANNOUNCED

Randolph Community College inducted new members recently. Area students include:

Liberty: Caeb Lawrence Fogleman Ramseur: Brooklyn Ilona Hargett, Haley Marie Kearns, Karen Erline Peltier, Viviana Perez Ocampo, Wendy Roman-Hernandez, Miguel Suarez-Illagor

Seagrove: Willie Thompson Brewer, Annie Lee McPherson

Siler City: Parker Ryan Kidd Staley: Nicholas Tate Lanier Star: Stephanie Rae Townsend

BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA

Central Carolina Community College inducted new members recently. Area students include:

Bear Creek: James Keith, Heidi Schouten Bennett: Grace Jones

Goldston: Miranda Butler, Holley Clark New Hill: Alyssa O'Shields

Pittsboro: Joseph Carreiro, Brooklyn Craig, Kelsey Dillon, Michael Hubbard, Joshua King, Vincent Kressevich, Malanie Mather, Patrick McCaw, Katherine Skeen, Kayleigh Smith, Amelia Spell, Leslie Wiseman Siler City: Sarah Lawter, Colin Mc-

Daniel, Chadwick Moore, Miguel Olivares, Margaret Safrit, Sarah Walters Snow Camp: Bianca Camilo

HONOR'S LIST

Faith Jewel Deering of Pittsboro of Siler City has been named to the Spring 2021 Chancellor's List at University of Mississippi, in Oxford.

Antoine Williams of Siler City has been named to the Winter 2021 President's List at Southern New Hampshire in Manchester, N.H.

COLLEGE Central Carolina Community College

CENTRAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY

has announced its annual Academic Excellence Awards. Inductees include the

following Chatham County residents: Jayden Sansom: Cary C. Todd Award in Mathematics

Alec Beaton: Associate in Engineering Brandon Dickens: Industrial Systems Joy Harrison: Associate in Science Carson Lamb: Electronic Engineering Technology

Morgan Rush: Criminal Justice Technology

Graham Stafford: Computer Integrat-

ed Machining Ana Vasquez: Accounting and Finance

Sarah Walters: English

JMARTS SCHOLARS ANNOUNCED

Six students have been named JMArts Scholars by the Jordan-Matthews Arts Foundation, all receiving scholarships to pursue intensive fine arts study this summer.

This year's scholars represent music, theater and visual arts — all areas of the arts at Jordan-Matthews High School.

· Laci Burt will attend the Temple Theatre Advanced Teen Musical Theatre Conservatory

· Maggie Thornton will attend N.C. State University High School Music Technology Camp

· Emma Weiber will attend the Drum Major Academy at UNC Charlotte • Carrie Shelton and Lopez Mejia

will attend the UNC Greensboro Summer Arts and Design Intensive, being offered virtually this summer · Campos Herrera will pursue private voice lessons with Matt Fry, former

Jordan-Matthews vocal music teacher and recipient of the North Carolina Symphony's 2020 Jackson Parkhurst Award for Special Achievement Two JMArts Scholars who are graduating this spring, were not able to attend arts workshops last year because of the

pandemic, have been awarded \$400 college scholarships. They are visual artist Tiana Brooks, who is attending Appalachian State University, and musician, Josselyn Gonzalez Hernandez, who is attending UNC Greensboro.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chatham County Libraries present 2021 virtual **Summer Reading** Challenge

PITTSBORO — Chatham County Public Libraries invite children and teens to participate in its 2021 Virtual Summer Reading Challenge Tails and Tales" trom

June 3 through July 31. The Virtual Summer Reading Challenge, sponsored by the Friends of the Chatham Community Library, is open to children and teens, ages 2 and up. Readers will participate online this year by signing up on the libraries' Beanstack site, https://chathamnc. beanstack.org, and win prizes for completing 10 hours of reading. Using

Beanstack, readers can log their time and titles online, as well as create book reviews for others to see. All readers who reach the 10hour goal will earn a free book and will be entered into a grand prize drawing for a \$50 gift certificate to McIntyre's Books.

The Virtual Summer Reading Challenge kicks off online at 4 p.m. on June 3 with a special program "Animal Stories in African Art," an interactive virtual program hosted by the North Carolina Museum of Art. This event will be most appropriate for children ages 4-10, but everyone is invited to participate and learn. Registration information can be found on the libraries' online Events Calendar.

Chatham County Public Libraries are grateful for

the support of the Friends of the Chatham Community Library, a nonprofit group of volunteers dedicated to promoting the library as a valuable and vital communitv resource. Visit their website, http://www.friendsccl. org, for more information.

Special events will be presented online throughout the summer. Residents are encouraged to visit the libraries' website, www. chathamlibraries.org, or contact Youth Services at (919) 545-8085 or youth.services@chathamlibraries. org for more information.

Pittsboro's Anna-Rhesa Versola named to UNC **Board of Visitors**

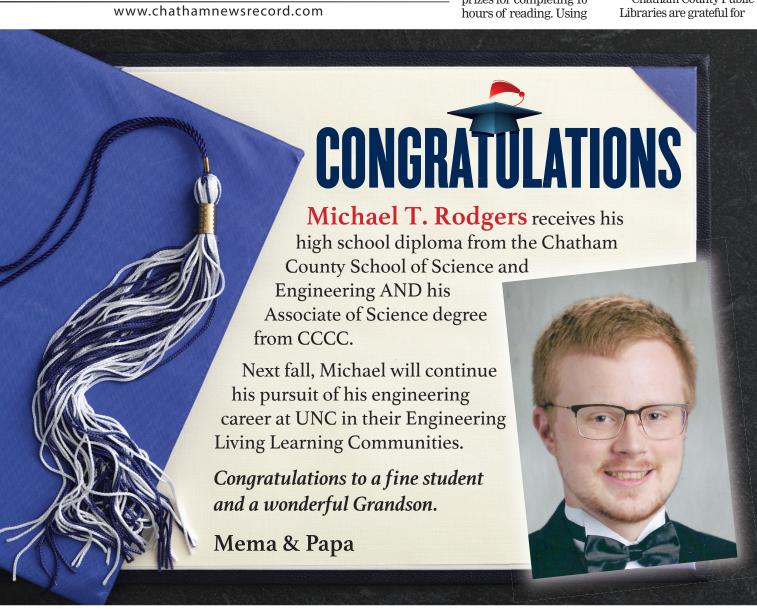
 ${\it CHAPEL\,HILL-The}$ University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Trustees appointed a select group of 72 alumni and friends to serve on the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Visitors, including a Chatham County resident.

The new members will begin their four-year terms on July 1.

Pittsboro's Anna-Rhesa Versola was among those chosen. As ambassadors of Carolina, the more than 200 Board of Visitors members inform their communities about ongoing work and issues important to the university. In turn, the members share feedback from those communities with the university's administration. These volunteers actively assist the Board of Trustees and UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Kevin M. Guskiewicz to educate stakeholders about the mission, programs, accomplishments, needs and aspirations of the university. Members also volunteer their time and professional experience as a resource to students who seek guidance ahead of entering the

Also among those chosen was Dr. Roslyn Crisp of Burlington.

workforce.



CN+R staff reports

Continued from page A10

PATRICIA LANE **BECKWITH GALES MARKS**

Patricia Lane Beckwiith Gales Marks, 87, of Moncure passed away on Friday, May 21, 2021, in Sanford. Graveside service was con-

ducted at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 23, 2021, at New Elam Christian Church Cemetery with the Rev. Ed Earp officiating.

Mrs. Marks was born in Chatham County on April 8, 1934, daughter of Donnie Green Beckwith and Alice Webster Beckwith. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands, Henry G. Gales Jr., and Luther A. Marks; sister, Geraldine Beckwith Coore, and brother, Curtis Beckwith.

Survivors include sons, Henry G. Gales III of Sanford, Donnie L. Gales of Sweetwater, Tennessee; brother, Hoyle Beckwith of Moncure; and two granddaughters.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorial donations be made to New Elam Christian Church c/o Marie Wimberly, 491 Buckroe Drive, Sanford, NC 27330.

Online condolences can be made at www.smithfuneralhomemoncure.com.

WESLEY ANDREW GUNTER

Wesley Andrew Gunter "Rollie," 43, of Sanford, passed away on Saturday, May 22, 2021, at UNC Hospital.

The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 26, 2021, at Shallow Well Church with Rev. Duncan Lundy and Rev. Robert Thomas officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends in the fellowship hall following the services.

Rollie was born on November 17, 1977, in Moore County to Randy and Pamela Fitzpatrick Gunter. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Clarence and Coleen Gunter and Donald and Betty Fitzpatrick. He graduated from Durham School of Arts with a culinary arts degree. He was employed as head chef at St. Josephs of the Pines Health Center.

He is survived by his parents Randy and Pam Gunter; and brother, Corey Gunter of

Arrangements by Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home.

Condolences may be made at www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com.

ANNETTE JO (BOYKIN) ST. CLAIR

Annette Jo (Boykin) St. Clair, 67, of Sanford, passed away at her home on Thursday, May

Services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

MARGARET ANN (MCLEAN) BAKER

Margaret Ann McLean Baker, 71, of Sanford, passed away on Thursday, May 13, 2021, at her residence.

Graveside service was held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 20, 2021, at Lee Memory Gardens.

GEORGE OTIS MCIVER George Otis McIver, 65,

passed away on Tuesday, May 18, 2021, at his home. Services entrusted to Knotts

Funeral Home, Sanford,

PHYLLIS (MAPP) SILER

Phyllis M. Siler, 59, of Siler City, passed away on Friday, May 21, 2021, at Duke University Hospital.

Services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

JUVENAL BAHENA SANDOVAL

Juvenal Bahena Sandoval. 71, of Siler City, passed away

on Friday, May 21, 2021, at UNC Hospital in Hillsborough.

Juvenal Bahena Sandoval, de, 71, de edad de Siler City, partio` el Vienes, May 21, 2021, en UNC Hospital in Hillsbor-

Servicio Profesional con Amor y Dignidad Proveido de por Knotts and Son Funeral Home, Siler City.

DERRICK LAMONT WILLIAMS SR.

Mr. Derrick Lamont Williams Sr., 45, of Sanford passed away on Monday, May 24, 2021, at his residence.

Services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

BESSIE JANE COX

Ms. Bessie Jane Cox, 94, of Sanford, passed away Tuesday, May 25, 2021, at Liberty Commons.

Services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

PITTSBORO BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Board adopts UDO, approves several land development requests

BY D. LARS DOLDER News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — After about six years in the making, the board of commissioners voted unanimously to adopt the Town of Pittsboro Unified Development Ordinance at the board's

regular meeting on Monday. The UDO "consolidates, rewrites and replaces multiple ordinances into a single document to manage land development," according to a presentation from Interim Planning Director Theresa Thompson.

Town policy on such things as "zoning ordinance, subdivision ordinance, flood damage prevention, lighting, stormwater and riparian buffer protection ordinances" are all included in the UDO, she said.

Thompson and her team have worked for several months to shape the document per commissioners' wishes and resident input, presenting several noteworthy town ordinance amendments in board of commissioners meetings, as the News + Record has reported. But their work represents the culmination of several vears of deliberation by elected officials, town staff and the public.

"This has been a very long time coming," said Commissioner Kyle Shipp, "and I'm glad to be at this point this evening. There will always be a lot of work to do on our development ordinances, but I think this is a big step forward ... So, I'm thankful for all the work that went in, and also for all the work that will come."

While the commissioners elected to officially adopt the UDO, Thompson emphasized that some features are yet incomplete and others are subject to change at the board's request.

"If we find that there are issues or concerns in the future with the current language," she said, "it can always be addressed or changed."

Some commissioners suggested they expect to propose future amendments, especially Commissioner Michael Fiocco, who expressed dissatisfaction with the UDO's overall approach to development regulation.

"While I think it's an improvement to our current zoning ordinance, I do find it lacking," he said. "As far as our aspirations when we started on this project, I'd hoped for a far more progressive product."

Fiocco described the problem

as a missing "funky" factor. "I think in the last several vears, we worked to introduce a little bit of the funk," he said, "but I think we're far short of it. I wish we had done a better job, and I look forward to the many amendments that I think will come forth in the endeavor to get this where we would like it to have arrived already.'

Other news

The board addressed and approved several petitions for land use and development permissions in its Monday

meeting, most of them from Chatham Park Investors.

 Chatham Park Investors proposed an amendment to the Chatham Park Planned Development District Master Plan to revise the table of permitted uses for two parcels located on Eubanks Road adjacent to its intersections with U.S. Hwy. 64 Business East and the U.S. Hwy. 64 bypass. The approximately 55 acres was originally zoned for research and development purposes. Under the approved revision, Chatham Park may host a broader range of businesses on the land, including manufacturing and industrial, retail trade, wholesale trade and transportation warehouse and utilities.

 The board approved a proposed site plan from Chatham Park Investors for construction of a new, private amenity center to be located in the Vineyards neighborhood along Vine Parkway.

 The commissioners approved a preliminary plan from Chatham Park Investors for a

new 129-lot development near the intersection of Chatham Parkway and Suttles Road with 81 single-family, detached homes and 48 townhouses.

 At Chatham Park Investors request, the board approved a contiguous annexation petition to annex 130.5 acres along Eubanks Road.

• Green Beagle Kennel requested a special use permit for a commercial kennel, accessory pet daycare, grooming and dog training facility to be located on about 16 acres on Eubanks Road adjacent to and north of the U.S. Hwy. 64 East bypass. The board enthusiastically approved the request.

"Welcome to Pittsboro," Fiocco said, "thanks for coming."

"We look forward to you coming here," Mayor Jim Nass added.

Reporter D. Lars Dolder can be reached at dldolder@chathamnr.com and on Twitter @ dldolder.





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Millennials start settling down, but (as always) it's on their own terms

A nationwide survey of about 7,000 Americans,

millen-

suggests

pandem-

ic living

has done

that



D. LARS **DOLDER** Enterprising Chatham

than change living habits — it's changed where

we want to live. "For many core millennial segments, the pandemic has turned everything upside down," Teri Slavik-Tsuyuki, a marketing expert and founder of the California marketing firm tst ink, told me. "The millennial generation as a demographic has delayed homeownership by about 10 years from preceding generations and there are a million reasons we can all talk about as to why But they're buying houses now and we're seeing a sea

Millennials have long been partial to rental properties. At the age when their parents and grandparents settled down and started families, millennials elected to travel the world, to restart careers, to pursue lifelong dreams. But now, after a year in confinement, they're ready to buy, and housing demand has exploded. Millions of new, young buyers are flooding the market all at once.

"And so what you are seeing in the real estate market right now," Slavik-Tsuyuki said, "is there's no supply in any market in the country. You put a house on the market, and you get five cash offers in the first five hours - over asking price."

The housing boom provoked a ripple effect across several industries. In the last year, many basic commodities, including lumber, have more than quadrupled in market value as builders scuffled over waning supplies (see my column from three weeks ago). But the feeding frenzy hasn't slowed. Millennials want houses,

and they want them now. They don't want houses aesignea for older generations, though.

"Millennials have always made their own way, and they're continuing to do that now as more of them enter the housing market," said Alaina Money-Garman, CEO and co-founder of Cary-based Garman Homes. "They don't want the same things as their parents did.

To identify what millen nials want, Money-Garman and Slavik-Tsuvuki collaborated to design and build a concept home that reflects the shift in buyer values. From a two-part survey of nearly 7,000 people called The America at Home Study, Slavik-Tsuyuki found that millennials are less concerned with total living space, and more interested in functionality. They want open spaces that can be segmented when necessary to isolate office space or home-schooling rooms. They can do without the formal dining areas that were indispensable to their parents' and grandparents' idea of hospitality. With everything, aesthetic must be tempered by utilitarianism.

Money-Garman has using those findings to build a concept home in Chatham Park — the first purpose-built house for the millennial buyer. The house is 2,600 square feet, two stories high, with four bedrooms and three and a half baths on a 45 foot alley-loaded lot.

I toured the house with Money-Garman and, as a millennial, I dare say I was impressed. The house features an open design, with movable partitions to adjust room configurations as needed. The layout dispenses with any child-specific fixtures (I don't need a Jack-and-Jill bathroom with a counter two feet off the ground) but includes sensible designs to serve residents of all ages. And for those times when you just want to get away without actually leaving the house? The master bedroom includes a breakaway bookcase that hides a secret cham-

ber. How cool is that? "If you want to do home building right these days, you have to do this as much as possible." Money-Gar

man said of the build-

er-researcher partnership. "People want to know you've considered what's important to them."

Traditionally, the country's largest residential developers have operated in the other direction. They design homes according to what best suits the company's needs — usually a one-size-fits-all model and then tell buyers why its their best bet.

But millennials have rebelled against what they perceive as corporate manipulation.

"I think there are some homebuilding companies that still look at their business as if they're a manufacturer of boxes, Slavik-Tsuyuki said. "They build houses according to a certain plan they've had for the last 20 years. Maybe they make one or two changes, maybe they rename the plan, but they're less focused on the human and how people live." There will always be a

place for such builders, Slavik-Tsuyuki added, but their stronghold atop the housing market is crumbling. Even if they can't afford a truly custom-built house, millennial buyers want personal interest. They want to see builder's such as Money-Garman take time to evaluate their wants.

"It's incumbent upon us as market experts and builders to stay on the pulse of each generation, how they view housing," Money-Garman said, "and then build houses that are a direct interpretation of their wants. We have to concentrate on specific groups of people versus trying to make something for everyone."

To see the concept home, visit 28 Edgefield St. in Pittshoro at the intersection of Vine Parkway and Edgefield. Construction is ongoing, but Money-Garman plans to unveil the final product sometime in June.

Gov. Cooper issues executive order to help North Carolinians return to work

Gov. Roy Cooper issued an executive order last week to encourage and assist unemployment beneficiaries to rejoin the work force.

Early in pandemic, Cooper waived work search requirements for North Carolinians seeking unemployment assistance when many businesses were forced to close under the mandated statewide lockdown. Under Executive Order 216, though, all existing unemployment benefits claimants will be required to fulfill work search criteria starting June 6. New claimants have been required to perform work search requirements since March 14.

"Unemployment benefits have provided a critical lifeline for many North Carolinians living on the edge due to the pandemic,' Cooper said in a press release. "As our state emerges from the pandemic, we want to help people safely return to work as soon as possible. Reinstating the work search guidelines will help connect claimants with employers, resources and tools to help them return to the workforce."

The order also directs the N.C. Dept. of Commerce to explore opportunities, consistent with federal law and through the use of certain federal funds, to establish a reemployment incentive program for jobless workers who find and maintain employment.

Work search requirements benefits claimants include the following:

 Anyone receiving unemployment payments must document contact with at least three different employers each week. One of the three weekly job contacts can be satisfied by attending an approved reemployment activity offered by a NCWorks Career Center or a partnering agency.

 Unemployment claimants will be required to register on NCWorks.gov, North Carolina's online portal for employment and training services. Job seekers can use the site to search and apply for jobs, access labor market information and find opportunities for workforce training.

Since the start of the pandemic. North Carolina has distributed more than \$11.7 billion in unemployment benefits across multiple state and federal programs. Approximately 245,000 North Carolinians are currently receiving benefit payments each week.

For work search assistance in North Carolina. job seekers can contact NCWorks at NCWorks. gov or 1-855-NCWorks. Information about unemployment benefits can be found at des.nc.gov.

Other business news

 PolarOnyx, a California-based advanced laser 3D manufacturing company, has relocated to Chatham County from Silicon Valley.

The company will inhabit the 142,000-squarefoot former Performance Bicycle building off U.S. Hwy. 15-501 in Chapel Hill

"This move will create many new jobs in North Carolina," company Director Shuang Bai said in a press release, "and enable Polar-Onyx to expand the emerging 3D printing business.'

Founded in 2002, PolarOnvx designs, develops and manufactures products for the medical industry and defense and aerospace markets.

'We're delighted to welcome PolarOnyx to Chatham County, and grateful for the work of the EDC and related agencies in attracting more high-quality jobs to our area," said Mike Dasher, chairperson of the Chatham County board of commissioners, in a release.

The Economic Development Corporation, under new leadership from former Sanford Economic Developer Michael Smith, has been instrumental in the county's efforts to promote Chatham as one of the nation's top locations for aspiring and established businesses alike.

"We are very excited for the arrival of PolarOnyx,' Greg Lewis, chairman of the EDC's board of directors, said in a release. "Their purchase of an existing building is immediate proof of their investment in our community. Their presence in Chatham County will create new jobs and opportunities for our residents and confirms that Chatham County is a great location for business." The EDC worked with a number of key allies to bring this

new company to the area. Besides the EDC, Chatham County staff and Central Carolina

Community College collaborated on the effort to secure PolarOnyx's relocation to Chatham. "The announcement of new jobs and investment in Chatham County by Po-

larOnyx is great news for our citizens," Smith said in a release. "These advanced laser 3D manufacturing jobs from a Silicon Valley company moving to the Triangle is another example of our strong workforce and quality of life attractions.'

PolarOnyx is actively hiring at its new location. Jobs include production technicians, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, mechatronics engineers, laser processing engineers and software engineers. For more employment information, visit http://www.polaronyx. com/employment.php.

 Siler City was one of seven N.C. locations selected earlier this month by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to receive Brownfields grants totaling \$2,800,000. Siler City is slated to receive \$300,000.

The money is to be used for environmental site assessments and to develop three cleanup plans. Funds may also be used to support community outreach activities.

Assessments will focus on the 11th Street Corridor and the 2nd Avenue Corridor. Priority sites include a 2.3-acre former auto dealership, and a cluster of four adjacent vacant parcels that previously housed a restaurant, dry cleaner, car

wash and propane dealer. The funding is part of a larger effort to support underserved and economically disadvantaged communities across the country in assessing and cleaning up contaminated and abandoned industrial and commercial properties

Have an idea for what Chatham business topics I should write about? Send me a note at dldolder@ cnatnamnr.com or on Twitter @dldolder.

NEWS BRIEFS

Randolph **Communications** Awards 8 students with scholarships

ASHEBORO - Randolph Communications selected eight local high school seniors - including three from Chatham County — to receive \$8,000 in college scholarships.

Randolph Communications' General Scholarship Program is an

investment in the future growth, development, and well-being of our member/subscriber families and the community. The recipients of these scholarships have active service and reside within

Randolph Communications customer areas.

"With the challenging times these students have endured, we appreciate all of the applicants and their hard work to pursue their future goals. In

reading the essays, it was apparent these students have persevered during the global pandemic. They were awe-inspiring; and, we are proud of each of them," said Kim Garner, CEO & General Manager.

Randolph Communications has given more than \$140,000 in scholarships since 1995 through its annual scholarship pro-

gram. This year's General Scholarship winners are: Grace Jones – Chatham Central High

School – (581 Exchange) • Hallie Ritter – Heritage Christian Academy Home-

school - (464 Exchange) · Joseph Gilliland -Chatham Central High School - CLEC

· Macy Henson - Chatham Central High

School - (879 Exchange) · Martin Gann - Southwestern Randolph High

School – (879 Exchange) • Matilin Keeter – Southwestern Randolph High School – (857 & 241

Exchange) • Olivia Hall – Eastern Randolph High School -

(622 Exchange) • Reilly McDuffie – South-

western Randolph High School – (381 Exchange)

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Health department transitioning out of primary care services for children

Health Department

PITTSBORO — Beginning July 1, the Chatham County Public Health Department will no longer be a primary care provider (medical home) for children.

This change, which was approved by the Chatham County Board of Health at its May 24th meeting, comes as the department continues to partner with other Chatham-based healthcare providers to align services and address gaps.

The transition of primary care services for children applies specifically to well-child visits, such as school and sports physicals and annual check-ups, and sick care visits. The public health department will continue to offer and work to expand many

From Chatham County Public immunizations, individual and group nutrition services, preventive dental care, lead and sickle cell testing, Healthy Homes visits, and newborn home visits.

"This transition has been under consideration for the past few years as we have worked with the local healthcare community to build a coordinated system of care for residents," said Chatham County Public Health Director Mike Zelek. "There are several high-quality

primary care options for children that offer comprehensive services for Chatham's youth, including Medicaid beneficiaries and those without health insurance. At the same time, there are important non-primary care services for children, such as nutrition counseling and newborn home visits, that our healthcare system partners have

encouraged us to expand. This partnership is at the heart of the transition, and we look forward to growing these services in the months and years ahead."

In anticipation of a potential transition, CCPHD stopped accepting new child health primary care clients in April 2020, though the official transition was delayed as the public health and healthcare systems responded to COVID-19. The department has worked closely with several local providers, including Piedmont Health Services, to help clients transition their care and notified clients in early May that this change was under consideration. Letters are being mailed to all active clients this week to let them know that this change will take effect July 1st and to share information and contacts for other

providers to help them select a new medical home.

In deciding to move forward with this transition from child health primary care to community-based and population health services, CCPHD also took into consideration that Medicaid in North Carolina will shift to a managed care system July 1st. This change, known as Medicaid Transformation, includes additional requirements for primary care providers. Many local health departments across the state have already transitioned out of primary care services to grow their focus on public health services. This includes CCPHD, which divested adult health primary care services in 2017 and expanded public health communications and epidemiology programs.

"Despite our shift from primary care services for children,

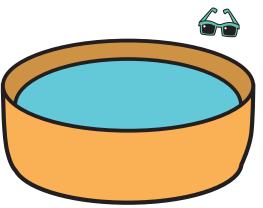
we will continue to provide important services to Chatham's younger residents," added Zelek. "As a public health department, we have a responsibility to coordinate our efforts with other local resources, assure quality care is available, and address gaps in services. This change better positions us to meet these responsibilities, and we remain committed to our vision of a fair and inclusive Chatham County where all residents achieve their best physical, mental and emotional health and feel a sense of belonging.'

CCPHD will continue to provide limited clinical services until July 1, 2021 as it supports clients in selecting a new medical home and transferring their medical records. CCPHD asks that any clients with questions about these changes please call the CCPHD clinic at 919-742-5641.





Summertime is a great time to get some exercise while also having fun with family and friends. Try these outdoor games this summer.

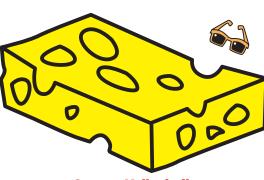


Water Balance Dance

Crank up your favorite music and dance while holding a plastic bowl filled with water over your head. Can you dance through the whole song without getting soaked?



Start an egg timer at 5 minutes. The person who is "it" has a flashlight but must close their eyes and count to 30 while everyone hides. While standing in place (base), the person who is "it" must try to spotlight those hiding. And those hiding must make it back to base before the egg timer dings.



Sponge Volleyball

Make a clothesline between two trees with a rope. Hang a plastic tarp over the rope so that each team of 3 or more players can't see the team on the other side of the tarp. Each player has a bucket of water and some sponges. Three, two, one . . . GO! Every player starts tossing sponges over the net towards the other team, while the other team does the same. First side to have no sponges left on their side of the "net" wins one point. Repeat. Which team can earn 10 points first? Still dry? How about 20?

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move. Give each color stick a different

number of points. See who can pick up

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·<u></u>

sticks that add up to the most points.

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Chatham News + Record

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PITTSBORO'S FY2021-22 BUDGET

Amendments to proposed budget reduce utility rate increases

BY D. LARS DOLDER News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Town
Manager Chris Kennedy
announced on Monday a substantial revision to the town's
proposed budget for fiscal year
2022 in the board of commissioners' second and final public

hearing on the subject. In the first budget rendition presented to the public on May 10, water and sewer utility rates for town customers were recommended to increase by 45% and 35% respectively, as the News + Record previously reported. The proposed increases already represented a change to the draft town staff originally presented to the board of commissioners at its budget retreat last month, which called for 53% and 68% increases to water and sewer utility rates.

On Monday, though, Kennedy announced he'd found a way to minimize the rate increases to 43% for water and 18% for sewer.

"We have tweaked and bent and done everything with those numbers as best we can in my opinion," Kennedy said.

Much of the sewer utility rate increase was designed to fund installation of a force main connecting Pittsboro to Sanford's wastewater treatment plant. The project is anticipated to cost about \$248,000, 65% of which Chatham Park Investors have agreed to pay. With some financial finagling, Kennedy and his team were able to reclassify and defer some of the expense for which utility users are responsible.

"And what that does is it reduces the overall burden," Kennedy said. "Basically there's a mathematical dollar amount that says, 'OK, these are how we filter the budget through, and this is what our deficit remains that we need a rate increase to overcome."

But the rate hikes for users are still substantial, Kennedy admitted, even if lower than in previous versions of the proposed budget.

"A manager with more tenure probably wouldn't have the you-know-what's to propose that," he said, laughing.

Kennedy and the commissioners emphasized, though, that increases are necessary to fund critical infrastructure development projects that will address the town's ongoing water contamination issues and capacity shortages.

"We are in a very pivotal time in Pittsboro as growth is promised," said Commissioner Michael Fiocco. "It does take investment on the public side as well — that's what I recognize our rates as. We do have some big water and sewer projects, not the least of which is trying to get PFAS out of our water."

For more than a year, town staff and the board have worked to mitigate alarming concentrations of PFAS, a family of carcinogenic per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, that are present in Pittsboro's drinking water. A recent nationwide study by Consumer

Reports identified the town as having the highest PFAS levels of any water supply in the U.S. To improve water quality, the board of commissioners approved a roughly \$2.6 million project to install granular activated coal filters at the town's water treatment facility within about a year, \$1.4 million is covered in the proposed budget for fiscal year 2021-22. The advanced filtration is designed to remove at least 90% of all PFAS from the water supply.

Besides improving water quality, town staff and the board of commissioners are working to expand infrastructure before new real estate and commercial development push water and sewer allocations beyond capacity.

"I just want to commend Mr. Kennedy and town staff for their diligence in working through this," Mayor Jim Nass said. "The news that we're seeing some reduction in the sewer part of this equation is very much appreciated, I know, by myself and by members of

the board.

The commissioners did not vote to approve or reject the proposed budget, allowing 24 hours after the meeting for residents to submit written comments in accordance with public hearing requirements. The board was expected to adopt the proposed budget at a special meeting at 10 a.m. on Thursday. Residents interested in attending may join via Zoom. Details are provided on the town's website, pittsboronc. gov. (Follow chathamnewsrecord.com for more updates.)

"We think that our citizens and residents will be pleased with these operational advances that we're proposing," Kennedy said. "... We're very hopeful that people will find value in what we're proposing, and that they'll feel like they're investing in a better future for Pittsboro."

Reporter D. Lars Dolder can be reached at dldolder@cha-thamnr.com and on Twitter @ dldolder.

Triangle Capacity Building Network grant recipients include Abundance NC, Hispanic Liaison

Triangle Capacity Building
Network, comprised of Blue
Cross and Blue Shield of North
Carolina Foundation, Fidelity
Charitable Trustees' Initiative,
John Rex Endowment, Oak
Foundation, The Mary Duke
Biddle Foundation and Triangle Community Foundation,
has awarded \$312,000 in capacity building grants as part of

their continued commitment to the nonprofit ecosystem in the region.

These grants, ranging between \$10,000-\$15,000 and awarded to 24 local organizations, prioritize nonprofits led by and serving people of color. The grants will support staff and leadership's ability to invest in an organizational capacity-building project that will allow their organization to better serve the community.

The grant recipients included Abundance NC of Pittsboro and the Hispanic Liaison of Siler City.

NEWS BRIEFS

Chatham Artists Guild announces sponsorship program

The Chatham Artists Guild has announced a new sponsorship program to help its supporters gain visibility while helping CAG to meet its arts mission.

Local businesses, clubs, civic groups and faith-based organizations will be featured on a special recognition page with an online ad and live link to their website for a full year. In addition, sponsors will be acknowledged and promoted to the public via newsletters, social

media and an acknowledgment in the CAG's 29th Annual Open Studio Tour brochure, distributed to more than 15,000 homes and offices in Chatham County and throughout the Triangle.

Four levels are available to choose from and the tax-deductible sponsorships will directly support efforts to develop and enrich awareness and appreciation for visual arts through outreach, education and advocacy. CAG's Open Studio Tour is key to its mission and attracts hundreds of visitors to Chatham County during the holiday shopping

season who also patronize local shops and restaurants.

"Our new program is a winwin for arts supporters," said Gina Harrison, Guild president. "The exposure sponsors will receive has tangible value over a full year and the funding to our 501(c)(3) volunteer-run organization makes it possible for us to bring visual artists and the surrounding community together."

Learn more about the new Sponsorship Program by visiting www.chathamartistsguild.org.

— CN+R staff reports



IT'S TIME TO PLAY! IN CHATHAM PARK

Knight Farm Community Park will officially open to the public this coming Memorial Day weekend. The 10-acre park is one portion of roughly 2,000 acres dedicated to open space, parks, and walking trails within the Chatham Park community and is being generously donated to the town of Pittsboro. A ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on May 27th in which Chatham Park will "flip the switch" to the splash pad as well as turn the park over to the town of Pittsboro.



Knight Farm Community Park boasts a splash pad for hot summer days, a measured walking trail on the perimeter, a large multi-use field, and a dog park for canine members of the family.



Whimsical, colorful playhouse equipment, a dragon-shaped climbing gym, and a zipline are sure to be exciting and fun exercise for the kids. Everyone will get a "kick" out of the Nature Playground where they can balance on live-edge tree trunks, slide down the rock garden, have a game of ring toss, and crawl through the tunnel. A covered pavilion with restrooms and several picnic tables will offer sheltered space for a picnic or snack break. All of this and there will still be additional space within the park for possible future developments, according to town needs.

"WE ARE ENJOYING EVERY CELEBRATION, EVERY MILESTONE OF CHATHAM PARK AS WE WATCH THIS COMMUNITY GROW INTO OUR VISION,"

VANESSA JENKINS, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

"We are enjoying every celebration, every milestone of Chatham Park as we watch this community grow into our vision," said Executive Vice President Vanessa Jenkins of Preston Development Company. "We are very excited to be a part of Knight Farm Community Park and the town of Pittsboro."

Chatham Park will assist the town of Pittsboro with park maintenance costs for the first three years.



Located on Vine Parkway near the Chatham Park Info Center, operating hours will be 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Knight Farm Community Park will bring the first "Play" into the "Live. Work. Play. Learn." motto of Chatham Park and give back to the town of Pittsboro and all residents.

The town of Pittsboro will be hosting a ribbon cutting ceremony later this summer to celebrate the official grand opening and naming of the park.



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Royal Polynesian

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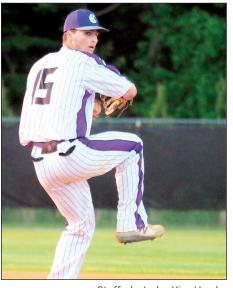


Chatham News + Record SPORTS NEWS & CLASSIFIEDS

MAY 27-JUNE 2, 2021 | chathamnewsrecord.com/sports | SECTION B

CHATHAM CHARTER 10, CLOVER GARDEN 0

Striking Gold(en): Chatham Charter's ace leads Knights past Clover Garden with 14 Ks



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Chatham Charter senior starting pitcher Trevor Golden winds up to pitch in his team's 10-0 win over Clover Garden last Thursday. Golden struck out 14 Grizzlies in six innings pitched. In the last two outings, he's struck out a whopping 33 batters

BY VICTOR HENSLEY

News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — They may not be precious metal experts, but if you ask the Chatham Charter dugout, they'll likely tell you that gold — not rhodium or palladium — is still the most valuable

And much like '49ers during the gold rush, Clover Garden batters discovered avoiding Golden strikeouts is just as rare as striking gold itself.

Knights' senior starting pitcher Trevor Golden earned his fourth win of the season (4-0) last Thursday against the Clover Garden Grizzlies, striking out 14 batters en route to a 10-0 six-inning

And despite his stellar stat line (6.0 IP, 3 H, 0 ER, 2 BB, 14 K), Golden wasn't totally satisfied.

"Truthfully, I feel like I did not play good, pitching-wise," Golden said after the win. "I struggled to locate the zone a little bit. Off-speed wasn't really on tonight, I had a good change-up and fastball. ... But overall, I didn't let them score, so that's pretty exciting.'

His frustrations, in some ways, are

In three separate innings — the fourth, fifth and sixth — Golden allowed either a hit or walk to lead off the inning, putting his team at a disadvantage early.

However, in each of the three scenarios, he battled back to collect three straight outs, ending the inning without any further damage. He bent on occasion, but never broke. Not even once.

Golden's senior season has been one full of successes and, at times, unbelievable numbers.

On May 14, Golden pitched 6.2 innings in a 7-2 victory over the Southern Wake Academy Lions. Out of the 20 outs he was responsible for that night he was pulled one batter before the last out — 19 of them came by way of strikeout.

"I didn't even know I had 19 strikeouts until they pulled me out," Golden said, laughing. "That was the best feeling I've ever had in the world.'

In four starts, the Knights' ace has allowed just two earned runs — both against Southern Wake — and has pitched three shutouts, including one no-hitter in the season-opener against Ascend Leadership Academy.

Over his last two outings — spanning 12.2 innings — Golden has combined for 33 strikeouts, an average of 2.7 strikeouts per inning.

In those two games, 24% of opposing batters have put the ball in play against

"He'll tell you he didn't have his best stuff (tonight) and he wasn't sharp and he still struck out 14," Bill Slaughter, the Knights' coach said. "He's got a good arm, he's got a good mind for the game, but he just works hard. ... And he loves it."

Along with his lights-out defense, Golden is arguably the team's best hitter, too.

Against the Grizzlies, he was an extra-base machine, going 4-for-4 from the plate with a single, a double and two triples with one RBI.

Despite their 2-6 record, the Grizzlies are a formidable team that's hung with a couple of tough Central Tar Heel opponents — including a 4-0 loss to the

See KNIGHTS, page B2

EAST 42, WEST 29

Chatham Central's Moore leads Team East to win in Blue-Grey All-American Bowl at AT&T Stadium



Chatham Central quarterback Michael Moore (19) poses on the field at AT&T Stadium with his Bears helmet in hand ahead of the Blue-Grey All-American Bowl on May 17. In the fourth quarter, Moore threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to seal a 42-29 win for Team East.

BY VICTOR HENSLEY News + Record Staff

ARLINGTON, Texas — If someone came up to you and asked who was the most recent player to throw a touchdown pass in the Dallas Cowboys' AT&T Stadium, your mind might automatically jump to the NFL.

You might answer with the Cowboys' Andy Dalton (started nine games in 2020), Philadelphia Eagles starting QB Jalen Hurts (Dallas' Week 17 opponent) or even the Cowboys' \$160 million man Dak Prescott, who was hurt most of last season.

If so, you'd be wrong.

The correct answer is a little closer to nome: It's Michael Moore, quarterback of the Chatham Central Bears, who threw a 63-yard touchdown pass in Arlington's \$1.15 billion architectural masterpiece on May 17, five months after the Cowboys' 2020 season came to

Donning a navy blue jersey and his white Chatham Central helmet — the vibrant red Bears logo popping in the stadium's bright lights — Moore led the East against the West in Dallas' Blue-Grey All-American Bowl, hosted at AT&T Stadium.

Late in the game, Moore threw a 63yard bomb to Grassfield High School (Virginia) wide receiver Demani Ward, sealing a 42-29 win for the East and putting the cherry on top of a once-ina-lifetime moment.

For a student-athlete from the smalltown Bear Creek, getting to play at one of the country's most recognizable sports venues is something most can only dream of.

"It was one of the coolest things that I've ever done, especially in sports, in my life," Moore said following a baseball game against Jordan-Matthews the day after the Blue-Grey game. "It was so awesome. ... Anything you could imagine it'd be, it was that and

Getting the invite

The process to be selected for the Blue-Grey All-American Bowl starts with the Blue-Grey combines.

To participate, a student-athlete must be nominated for one of the combines via a form on its website. Once invited, players attend the combine. where evaluators look at each player's skillset and measurables to determine who would be best suited to play in one of the four bowl games.

In Moore's case, he attended a combine in Greensboro his junior year, performed well and was subsequently invited to one of the larger Blue-Grey combines at the Washington Football Team's training facility in Ashburn, Virginia.

Then, after a year of waiting, he got the call — two weeks before the game was scheduled to be played.

"I was stoked man," wrote Moore in a text message to the News + Record. 'As soon as I got the call I knew it would be the best experience and a great chance to show what I have." With his invitation, Moore became

See MOORE, page B3

Seaforth bolsters athletic staff with 19 hirings

CN+R Staff Reports

PITTSBORO — Seaforth High School announced a number of approved hires in recent weeks that will join the athletic staff this fall in the Hawks' inaugural Here is a list of those hires, with all

biographies courtesy of the Seaforth Athletics website: **Heather Algiere, Varsity Cheerleading**

Head Coach "Algiere started her teaching career

at Davie County High School and was J.V. cheer coach for a year before moving to Chatham County. Once at Northwood High School, she met the amazing Northwood cheer staff, joined the coaching team and has been working alongside both varsity and J.V. squads for the last six years.' Kirsten Berger, Varsity Girls Volleyball

and Softball Head Coach

"Coach K' is a Chatham County" native and has been coaching volleyball and softball for nine years at the middle

and high school level. Her coaching philosophy centers around hard work, dedication and communication.

She values growth by focusing on team and individual goals to learn from the past to succeed in the future. Fundamentals of the sport play a key role in improving our day-to-day success and creating our legacy." John Berry, Director of Basketball Skills

Development

"For over 20 years, Berry has coached basketball at the recreation, travel, AAU, J.V. and varsity levels. In addition, he has been a skills development trainer since 1997 and has instructed and coached thousands of kids.

Berry's 'surgical instruction' style with an emphasis on defense — is his calling card, but more importantly, in addition to helping kids on the basket-

ball court, he's committed to helping kids in life." **Charles Byrd, Varsity Girls Basketball**

Head Coach "Byrd is a basketball coach who

helps young athletes take their skill and basketball I.Q. to the next level. As a former athlete himself, he fully understands the game of basketball and strives to help others do the same. He firmly believes in the term "student-athlete" by allowing teens to be focused in their studies while also allowing them a safe place to lose themselves in the game.

Byrd began coaching in 2016 as a girls middle school basketball coach at Fuquay-Varina Middle School. He then went on to coach girls basketball at Fuquay-Varina High School for two years and then at Jordan-Matthews High School the following two years. In addition to coaching women's high school basketball teams, he has now accomplished creating his "Hoopsmadesimple" brand while also coaching various AAU basketball teams. Through these programs, he allows

Joseph DeShazo, J.V. Boys Basketball

at a time.'

athletes to build their legacy one brick "Jones was born in Colorado and

Head Coach

No bio provided by Seaforth's web-

Terrance Gary, Varsity Football Coach

"Gary is from Spring Lake, where he participated in football, powerlifting and track. Upon graduation he attended Guilford College and earned his B.S. in Exercise and Sport Studies while playing football. He and his wife moved to the area four years ago with their two dogs, Freddy and Fergus. In 2018, they were blessed with a baby girl,

Upon graduating college, Gary played arena football and became a professional bodybuilder. In his 13 years of coaching, he's been a middle school and semi-professional head coach, along with a high school offense, defense and special teams coordinator.' Jenny Jones, J.V. Girls Volleyball Head

Coach and Varsity Assistant Coach

See **SEAFORTH**, page B4

This week's schedule and last week's results

BY VICTOR HENSLEY

News + Record Staff

This week. Chatham is preparing for sunny weather most of the work week, though that comes with a price: heat. And plenty of it. So as you're enjoying baseball, track & field and women's tennis, make sure to stay hydrated and wear a generous amount of sunscreen. And if you're not into the heat, wrestling is here to satisfy your indoor sports itch. Here are this week's schedules and last week's results.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, May 26

Tennis: Chatham Charter women vs. Southern Wake, 4 p.m.

Tennis: Chatham Central women vs. North Moore, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis: Jordan-Matthews women vs. Providence Grove, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis: Northwood women at Chapel

Hill (played at East Chapel Hill), 4:30 p.m. Track & Field: Woods Charter at Apex, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Chatham Central men vs. South Davidson, 6 p.m.

Baseball: Jordan-Matthews men vs. Trinity (double-header), 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

Track & Field: Chatham Charter and Woods Charter at East Chapel Hill, 4 p.m. Tennis: Chatham Central vs. Gray Stone Day, 4:30 p.m. Tennis: Jordan-Matthews women vs.

Trinity, 4:30 p.m. Track & Field: Chatham Central vs.

Yadkin Valley opponents, 4:30 p.m. Track & Field: Jordan-Matthews vs.

multiple opponents, 4:30 p.m. Wrestling: Northwood men at Athens Drive (and Jordan), 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Jordan-Matthews men at County Meet, 6 p.m.

Baseball: Chatham Central vs. North Stanly, 7 p.m.

Baseball: Northwood men at Chapel Hill, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 28

Baseball: Chatham Central vs. North Moore, 7 p.m.

Baseball: Chatham Charter men vs. River Mill Academy, 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK

Monday, May 17

Tennis: The Chatham Charter women earned two dominant wins over the Cornerstone Charter Academy Cardinals (9-0, 8-1) to improve to 3-1 on the season. Freshman Ellie Spillman (8-4; 8-2) and junior Emery Eldrige (8-1; 8-1) won both of their singles matches for the Knights Winning one singles match for the Knights were sophomore Julia Moore (8-4), junior Dana Szpunar (8-1), sophomore Calley Suits (8-0), junior Ashlyn Hart (8-0), junior Lorelei Byrd

(8-0), sophomore Rebecca Brookshire (8-1) and junior Emily Stecher (8-0). Tennis: The Northwood women

swept the Vance County Vipers, 7-0.

Tuesday, May 18

Baseball: The Northwood men defeated the Vance County Vipers, 1-0, in a defensive standoff. Tennis: The Chatham Central women

swept the Uwharrie Charter Academy Eagles, 9-0, for their first win of the season. Tennis: The Jordan-Matthews

women were swept by the Wheatmore Warriors, 9-0.

Tennis: The Northwood women were swept, 9-0, by the East Chapel Hill Wildcats to fall to 2-1 on the year.

Track & Field: Both Chatham Charter and Woods Charter participated in a quad meet with Central Tar Heel conference opponents Cornerstone Charter Academy (host) and Raleigh Charter. The Knights took second place in the women's competition (49 points), but last place in the men's competition (6 points). Winning their respective women's events for Chatham Charter were sophomore Tamaya Walden (first place, girls 100-meter dash, 13.53; first place, girls 200-meter dash, 27.74; first place, girls 400-meter dash, 1:02.93) and junior Brooke Garner (first place, girls 100-meter hurdles, 22.90; first place, girls 300-meter hurdles, 1:02.42; first place, girls high jump, 4-02.00; first place, girls triple jump, 28-10.00). There were no first-place finishers for the Knights in men's events. Woods Charter took second place in the men's competition (62.50 points), but last in the women's competition (24 points). Winning their respective men's events for the Wolves were senior Kyle Howarth (first place, boys 100-meter dash, 11.98; first place, boys 200-meter dash, 24.43) and senior Wilfred Charbonneau (first place, boys 400-meter dash, 53.89; first place, boys long jump, 19-01.00). They also won the boys 4x400 meter relay (4:13.93). Freshman Elizabeth Poitras (first place, girls 800-meter run, 2:44.92; first place, girls 1,600-meter run, 5:52.78) was the only winner for the Wolves in the women's

Baseball: The Chatham Charter men suffered their first loss of the season against the unbeaten Cornerstone Charter Academy Cardinals, 11-6, to fall to 5-1 on the season. Leading the Knights in the loss were senior Trevor Golden (3-for-4, 1 R), senior Jacob Brannon (1-for-4, 1 R, 2 RBI) and junior Landon Hussey (0-for-3, 2 RBI).

Wrestling: The Northwood men defeated the Southern Spartans, 48-33.

Baseball: The Chatham Central men defeated rival Jordan-Matthews, 11-6, to extend their winning streak to four games, while J-M has lost three games in a row. Senior Michael Moore (2-for-4, 2 2B, 2 RBI; 4.2 IP, 5 H, 2 ER, BB, 8 K), sophomore Hasten T. Paige (3-for-4, 3 RBI) and senior Parker Crowley (2-for-3, 3B, BB,

2 RBI) led the Bears in the win. Leading the Jets in the loss were senior Huston Causey (3-for-4, 3B, RBI), senior Carson Rickman (1-for-4, 2 RBI) and sophomore Mason Phillips (2-for-2, 2B, RBI).

Wednesday, May 19

Track & Field: Jordan-Matthews competed in the PAC 7 Conference Championship meet alongside conference opponents Eastern Randolph, Providence Grove, Randleman, Trinity, T.W. Andrews (host) and Wheatmore. The Jets took second place in the men's events (100 points) and fifth place in the women's events (40 points). While neither the Jets' men's or women's teams had any individual first-place finishers, the men won both the 4x100 meter relay (45.54) and the 4x400 meter relay (3:43.81).

Tennis: The Chatham Charter women lost both matches of a double-header against Raleigh Charter, 9-0, 7-2, to fall to 3-3 on the season. In match two, Knights' sophomore Rebecca Brookshire (8-5) and junior Emily Stecher (8-7 (7-2)) won their singles matches.

Tennis: The Chatham Central women swept the South Davidson Wildcats, 9-0. All of the Bears won their singles matches, including senior Sophie Phillips (6-1, 6-0), senior Mary Grace Murchison (6-0, 6-1), sophomore Ellie Phillips (6-0, 6-1), sophomore Olivia Brooks (6-0, 6-0) and senior Taylor Ferguson (6-0, 6-0). Chatham Central also won all three doubles matches, improving to 2-2 on the season.

en lost to the Randleman Tigers, 6-3, to remain winless on the season. Tennis: The Northwood women

Tennis: The Jordan-Matthews wom-

earned a 4-3 win over Cedar Ridge to improve to 4-1 on the season.

Baseball: The Northwood men defeated the South Granville Vikings, 6-2, in a non-conference game to improve to 5-3 on the year. Leading the Chargers were junior Mason Bae (2-for-4, 3B, 2 R), sophomore Zach Barnes (2-for-4, R, RBI) and freshman Josh Frankena (W, 5.0 IP, 2 H, 2 ER, 4 BB, 6 K).

Thursday, May 20

Tennis: The Chatham Central women defeated the North Stanly Comets, 6-3, to push their record to 3-2 on the season and extend their winning streak to three. Winning their singles matches for the Bears were senior Mary Grace Murchison (6-0, 6-0) and sophomore Olivia Brooks (6-3, 6-4), with all three duos winning their doubles matches.

Tennis: The Jordan-Matthews women were swept by the Wheatmore Warriors, 9-0, for the second time this season.

Track & Field: Chatham Central competed in a quad meet alongside Yadkin Valley Conference opponents North Stanly (host), South Davidson and South Stanly, where the Bears placed third in the women's events (29 points) and fourth in the men's events (7 points). Chatham Central had one

individual first-place finisher in the women's events, senior Madison Gaines (first place, girls 100-meter hurdles, 19.30), and won the girls 4x100 meter relay (56.7). There were no first-place finishers on the men's side. Track & Field: Northwood hosted a

dual meet against Southern Durham, where the Chargers placed first in both the men's (59 points) and women's (75 points) team scores. Winning their respective events for the men were junior Marco Sanchez (first place, boys 100-meter dash, 11.20; first place, boys 400-meter dash, 54.20), senior Glenn Porter (first place, boys 1600-meter run 5:19.80), junior Colin Henry (first place, boys 800-meter run, 2:06.60; first place, boys 3200-meter run, 10:57.00), senior Christopher Poston (first place, boys shot put, 40-01), junior Declan Leigh (first place, boys long jump, 15-09.25) and senior Jacob McCall (first place, boys pole vault, 10-06). Winning their respective events for the women were junior Ella Hennessey (first place, girls 1600-meter run, 6:37.80), senior Tessa Yell (first place, girls 400-meter dash, 1:06.80), junior Emma Serrano (first place, girls 800-meter run, 2:43.90), senior Charlotte Cantrell (first place, girls 200-meter dash, 26.60), freshman Marissa Clouse (first place, girls 3200-meter run, 14:59.00), junior Bentley Brooks (first place, girls discus throw, 96-03), sophomore Hailey Hirschman (first place, girls long jump, 11-06), freshman Rokia Sissoko (first place, girls high jump, 4-02) and senior Liv Riggsbee (first place, girls pole vault, 7-06).

Wrestling: The Jordan-Matthews men lost to the Providence Grove Patriots,

Wrestling: The Northwood men earned two wins, one against the Southern Alamance Patriots, 54-24, and the other over the Dudley Panthers, 54-21.

Baseball: The Chatham Charter men earned a mercy-rule victory over the Clover Garden Grizzlies, 10-0, in six innings to improve to 6-1 on the season. Leading the Knights were senior Trevor Golden (4-for-4, 2B, 23B, 3R, RBI; W, 6.0 IP, 3 H, 0 ER, 2 BB, 14 K) and freshman Aidan Allred (3-for-3, 2B, 2R, RBI).

Friday, May 21

Baseball: The Chatham Central men earned a dominant win over the South Davidson Wildcats, 20-1, to increase their winning streak to five games.

Baseball: The Jordan-Matthews men fell to the Southern Alamance Patriots, 8-0, pushing their record to 3-5 on the season and prolonging a four-game

Baseball: The Northwood men earned their second loss against the Cedar Ridge Fighting Red Wolves this season, 6-1, dropping its record to 5-4 this year.

Reporter Victor Hensley can be reached at vhensley@chathamnr.com or on Twitter at @Frezeal33.

KNIGHTS

Continued from page B1

Knights and a 5-3 loss to the unbeaten Cornerstone Charter Academy Cardinals — but on Thursday, Golden had little issue causing them trouble.

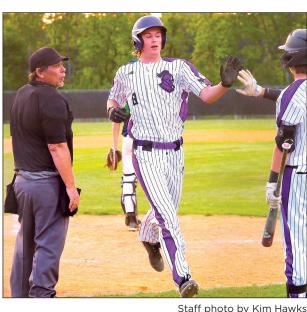
"I think he's the best hitter in the league," Slaughter said. "Not only is he the best pitcher, he's also the best hitter in the league. That's double-trouble."

Golden was one of three Chatham Charter batters to reach base on all four plate appearances, including the Knights' dangerous freshman lead-off hitter Aidan Allred (3-for-3, BB, RBI) and senior catcher Jacob Brannon (2-for-2, BB, HBP, 2 RBI).

In the bottom of the first, Allred narrowly reached base on a single to lead off the inning, using his speed to make it to the bag just as the first baseman's foot came After he advanced to

second on a passed ball during the next at-bat, Allred stole third and caught the Grizzlies off guard, forcing the catcher to make an errant throw to third base that flew over the infielder's head and allowed him to get home with ease.

Before the Knights had a chance to complete their second plate appearance, they already had a 1-0 lead. Those early issues



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Chatham Charter junior Thomas O'Hara (8) crosses home plate to a high-five in his team's 10-0 win over Clover Garden last Thursday. O'Hara was one of five Knights with a hit on the

nagged at the Grizzlies throughout the game.

A couple of batters later — after his standup triple to center field Golden scored on a wild pitch to make it a 2-0 ballgame in the first. In total, the Knights scored four of their 10 runs on passed balls/ wild pitches.

Chatham Charter didn't score again until the fourth inning when senior Carter Phillips used a sacrifice bunt to advance junior Colton Nixon to second base. In the following at-bat, junior Thomas O'Hara destroyed a ball deep to center field, landing inches away from the outfield wall, which resulted in an RBI single

as the Grizzlies were

able to hold him to just

one base.

"Man, I thought that ball was going out," Slaughter said with a chuckle. "When it left the bat, I thought it was out of here. Slaughter mentioned

that O'Hara is one of the many players on his roster that, prior to this season, hadn't gotten much high school baseball experience. He's worked wonders with them anyway. He's taken players

that have been primarily focused on basketball including sophomores Jackson Brown and Aamir Mapp — and a few, like O'Hara, that haven't played since seventh or eighth grade, and figured out how to get the most out of them.

And because of it, the

Knights are sitting at 7-1 this season with the possibility of winning their conference.

Chatham Charter went on to score four additional runs in the fifth and sixth innings, setting Brannon up with two runners — sophomore Cameron Turner and Golden — on base in the sixth inning of an 8-0 game.

Brannon proceeded to whack a pitch just past first for a base hit, scoring both runners and triggering the 10-run mercy rule, walking it off and solidifying a season sweep of the Grizzlies.

After the game, Slaughter directed his team on their post-game responsibilities, which typically include picking up the bases, raking the field and tidying up the complex, but on Thursday, things were a little different.

Chatham Charter was scheduled to hold its commencement ceremony the next day, Friday, on the baseball field, which meant the players, who were the last ones to use it, were responsible for making it look fit for the seniors' big day.

"We're putting out the tarp from home for tomorrow's graduation," Slaughter said, adding with a laugh, "And if we don't have it just right, if there's dirt in (the dugout) or anything out of place

out here, (the principal)

will let us know.'

Three Knights

Brannon, Golden and

Phillips — graduated

to wait a couple of

on Friday and will have

weeks before officially

starting their summer

as Chatham Charter

alumni. There's still

The oddities of a delayed season.

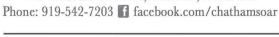
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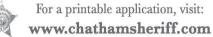


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MOORE

Continued from page B1

one of 48 players selected to represent the Eastern U.S. in the game, including one of six players from North Carolina and one of four quarterbacks on the roster.

"It's awesome (to be one of 48 players)," Moore said. "It's such a great feeling."

The schedule of an All-American

The week of Moore's trip to Dallas was hectic, to say the least.

In addition to being the team's star quarterback, Moore also acts as a pitcher for Chatham Central's baseball team, which is in the midst of a strong 6-2 campaign this

Two weeks ago, on May 13, Moore had a career game, throwing a no-hitter and hitting a walk-off grand slam to trigger the mercy rule in an 11-0 win over the South Stanly Rowdy Rebel Bulls. The following night, he played an integral role in a 9-2 conference win over the Gray Stone Day Knights by hitting a double and driving in three runs.

Then, it was time to hop on a flight.

Moore and his father, Alan, flew out early Saturday morning and arrived in Hurst, Texas - the home of L.D. Bell High School, where Team East practiced — just in time for him to register, meet some of his coaches and get to work.

Playing in any sort of all-star game typically comes with its share of challenges, namely trying to develop team chemistry between a bunch of players who haven't met each other before — hence why every minute of practice

matters. On Sunday, after a tough practice battle



Chatham Central star quarterback Michael Moore (1) throws a pass in his team's 56-8 loss to North Rowan on Friday. Moore completed 14-of-27 passes for 102 yards and three interceptions against the Cavaliers, adding another 17 yards on the ground.

with the other two available quarterbacks — Daron Bryden from Bloomfield High School (Connecticut) and Damien Flores from Swansboro High School (North Carolina) Team East's offensive coordinator and NFL veteran trainer, Rodney Beasley, gave Moore some good news.

"The offensive coordinator actually told him that all three quarterbacks were throwing very well ... and that he'd probably just draw the starter out of a hat," Alan Moore said, laughing. "But after Sunday's practice, he took Michael to the side and told him he earned the start.'

So it was set: the next day, May 17, Moore would be the starting quarterback on the Dallas Cowboys' iconic field, blue star and all.

Securing the win

Moore and the rest of his teammates took Greyhound buses to the stadium — as if it were a typical NFL Sunday ahead of the big game, arriving hours before

kick-off to allow them the opportunity to warm up and get a couple of extra

reps in before showtime. Once noon rolled around, Alan estimated there were anywhere from 3-4,000 people in the stands, easily the largest crowd his son had ever played in front of.

"I couldn't really believe how big the place was ... when you walk in, it's just immaculate and it was really, really firstclass," Alan said. "And to look out there and see Michael, your son, it was really just surreal. I couldn't believe it was happening. ... To see him out there in that environment, on an NFL field, in front of all of those people and cameras, it was surreal, it sure was."

The game itself was intense. This wasn't your typical all-star game or NFL Pro Bowl. These kids, many of them showcasing their talents for scouts, recruiters and college coaches, gave plenty of effort in a contest where the final score wasn't necessarily important.

The East rotated its

quarterbacks every series, meaning that by the time the game was over, Moore had led his team on seven offensive possessions.

Early on, there were plenty of struggles.

The team's starting center got hurt on the first day of practice, which led to a guard taking over snapping duties for the remainder of the trip, including on game day.

In the first three Moore-led possessions, the East turned the ball over three times, twice on interceptions, the third via fumbled snap. On both the first interception and the fumble, the snap was at Moore's feet instead of his chest, throwing the play off from the get-go.

"He had a couple of early turnovers, but honestly they were just rolling the ball back to him," Alan said. "If the snap on the first one would have been to him, he had the guy open for a touchdown and he would've hit him, but the timing of the play was

On Moore's fourth drive, in the third quar-

ter, he led the East down the field with a hurry-up style of offense, gashing the defense for chunk play after chunk play, including a couple of nice throws to wide receiver Davion Fields of Old Bridge High School (New Jersey).

Moore was starting to find his flow.

The drive was capped off by a seven-yard touchdown run by running back Willie Edmunds of George Washington High School (Virginia) to give the East a 28-20 lead.

The snaps never stopped being an issue, though, as many of them were so high that Moore — even at 6-foot-5 — was still having to jump up to catch them. On the first play of Moore's next drive, in the fourth quarter, the snap sailed over his head and flew out of the back of the end zone, resulting in a safety for the West.

However, Moore was saving his best for last.

On his final drive, with the East sitting on a 35-29 lead in the middle of the fourth quarter, he stepped back as Ward streaked down the sideline and got behind a pair of defenders. He let the ball rip, landing perfectly in Ward's arms around the West's 35-yard-line, who used his speed to take it the rest of the way to the house.

The beautiful 63-yard touchdown pass acted as the nail in the coffin for the West, giving the East a 42-29 win.

"We had a first-and-10 and they thought we were just going to run the clock out," Moore said. "We called a play-action and hit on a deep ball for about 65 and that kind of sealed it up."

"I was just like, 'I can't believe this," Alan added with a chuckle. "It was like you had to teach yourself to wake up, but there it was. I had to look around for flags to make sure. That was really

The next chapter

Moore is verbally committed to attend Catawba College in Salisbury, where he'll play football for the Indians this fall.

As was the case for many Class of 2021 high school seniors, the recruiting process was rocky for him over the last year, primarily in part to the NCAA granting senior student-athletes an extra year of eligibility to make up for time lost to the COVID-19 pandemic. Schools simply don't have the roster space and scholarships available to accommodate another class this season.

Despite not garnering as much recruiting interest as he likely deserved, Moore appeared optimistic about joining the Catawba football family, praising the coaching staff and the way they treated him on his campus visit.

"Recruiting has been kind of slow for me, but I finally got something (from Catawba) and I went down there and loved it," Moore said. "And the coaches wanted me there, so it just felt right." His weekend in Texas

- most notably that final touchdown pass in front of a loud, exuberant crowd — was the perfect way to cement an impressive career at Chatham Central. Moore finishes his four-

year varsity stint with the Bears as a four-time Yadkin Valley All-Conference selection at quarterback and the 2020-21 YVC Offen sive Player of the Year.

He still has some left in the tank, however, with five baseball games left on the Bears' schedule, not including a possible postseason run. As goes the life of a three-sport athlete.

Reporter Victor Hensley can be reached at vhenslev@chathamnr.com or on Twitter at @Frezeal33.



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From Central Carolina Community College

SANFORD — Central Carolina Community College will host a basketball camp for 3rd through 8th graders. The camp will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

This camp will focus on teaching, developing and improving dribbling, shooting, passing, running and jumping.

The \$100 cost includes snack and drink each day, along with a CCCC camp T-shirt.

Camp Directors are CCCC

basketball coaches Brad Mc-Dougald (head men's basketball coach) and Marcel Webster (head women's basketball

CCCC will also host summer volleyball camps designed and facilitated by CCCC Volleyball Coach Bill Carter and assis-

The Cougar Volleyball Development Camp, which will be held Monday through Friday, July 12-16, is open to rising third to fifth graders. The registration fee of \$75 includes T-shirt. Registration/check-in is at 8 a.m., with sessions from

8:30-11 a.m. Participants will receive detailed training in all basic aspects of the game of volleyball and fundamental volleyball skills. Each day will include team building activities as well as coordination and agility training. There will be a 30-minute arts and crafts time. Class limited to 12 participants.

The Cougar Volleyball Camp for rising sixth through eighth graders (middle school) will be held Monday through Friday, July 12-16. Registration/checkin time is 1 p.m., with session times from 1:30-4 p.m. The

registration fee of \$75 includes a T-shirt. Participants will receive advanced volleyball instruction in the primary areas of serving, attacking, setting, digging, passing and blocking. Class limited to 16 participants. The Cougar Volleyball Train-

ing Workouts for rising ninth through 12th graders will be held Monday through Friday, July 12-16. Registration/checkin time is 6 p.m., with session times from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The registration fee of \$75 includes a T-shirt. Participants will receive a 60-minute strength and agility session and 90 minutes of volleyball play. Workouts will include some drills and a lot of competitive games, but mostly 6 vs. 6 competition directed by the college staff. Class limited to 16 participants.

For more information or to register for the Cougar Basket ball and Volleyball Camps, visit www.cccc.edu/sports-camps/ or contact Athletic Director Jonathan Hockaday at jhockaday@cccc.edu.

To learn more about Central Carolina Community College athletics, visit www.cccc.edu/ sports.

SEAFORTH

Continued from page B1

grew up in both Colorado and Idaho. She began playing volleyball as a child, began coaching individuals as a teenager and now enjoys coaching both individuals and teams. She is passionate about helping athletes and students become successful both on and off

the court. Besides coaching and playing volleyball, she enjoys serving in her church, spending time with her husband and six kids and doing outdoor activities."

Brian Ledford, J.V. Baseball Head Coach

"Ledford has been teaching Math at the high school level for 13 years and has coached baseball at Pinecrest High School (Southern Pines) and Panther Creek High School (Cary), in addition to most recently coaching softball at Middle Creek High School (Cary).

When Ledford is not teaching or coaching in school, he can be found coaching his two children's baseball and softball teams.'

Katie McGinty, Varsity Girls Lacrosse Head Coach

"Coach McGinty is very excited to begin this new chapter at Seaforth High School and lead the women's lacrosse program!

She is a former collegiate athlete, playing lacrosse at Stony Brook University and named captain her senior year. After graduation, Mc-Ginty was the assistant coach at Dean College in Franklin, Massachusetts, before moving back to New York in 2009. Since then, she has coached high school-age players on the club circuit for programs such as FLG Lacrosse and Long Island Express and at St. Anthony's High School, which is, historically, a nationally ranked program. McGinty was an assistant coach for its varsity team before becoming the head J.V. coach in 2015. As head coach, she led them to five consecutive league championships and many of her former players are playing collegiately or are committed. In addition to coach-

ing, she has been a high school guidance counselor for the past seven years and specializes in NCAA regulations and college admissions/appli-

cations." Anna Murr, Athletic Trainer

"Murr graduated in 2018 from Truett McConnell University with a bachelor's degree in Exercise Science. She continued on at Lee University, where she recently completed her master's degree in Athletic Training. Murr is looking forward to helping build and grow the athletic and sports medicine departments at Seaforth."

Duncan Murrell, Varsity Boys Cross Country Head

"Murrell has coached top high school athletes and All-American youth athletes during his career. At Green Hope High School, he helped coach the men's cross country team to a runner-up finish at the NCHSAA 4A championship and led the indoor track distance squad, several members of which now compete at NCAA Division I colleges and universities. While at Chatham Central High School, he was named the Central Tar Heel Conference Men's Track and Field Coach of the Year in 2018. He is a USA Track and Field level two endurance coach and has also coached sprinters at Durham Academy.

A runner himself, he was a member of the Rockville High School cross sountry squad that won one state championship and had a couple of podium finishes.

Murrell is a graduate of Cornell University and Northwestern University. Off the track, he is an independent book editor and a contributing editor at Harper's Magazine."

PJ Petrides, Boys and **Girls Varsity Tennis Head** Coach

'A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill where he played tennis for the Tar Heels under Sam Paul, Petrides has a true passion for the sport and genuinely enjoys coaching players of all skill levels. He is excited to bring his extensive tennis knowledge to Seaforth.

Outside of tennis, Petrides manages (an) energy services business and a small law practice and enjoys spending time with his identical twin daughters."

Tony Pyland, Defensive Coordinator and Defensive Backs Coach for Football

"Pyland has 22 years of experience coaching high school football and has also coached sports such as powerlifting, track and basketball."

Tanelle Smith, Varsity Girls Cross Country Head

"Smith is a USA Track & Field certified coach with a passion and drive that hopes to encourage student-athletes to

develop their own love for the sport. The goal is to instill individual confidence through training hard and fostering strong team unity.

Her prior coaching experience includes being a cross country assistant coach at both Margaret B. Pollard Middle School and Northwood High School."

Jarod Stevenson, Varsity **Boys Basketball Head Coach**

'Coach Stevenson graduated from the University of Richmond. In his senior year, he was the CAA Conference Most Valuable Player and he led his team in the upset of the no. 4 seed in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Stevenson has played professionally for 21 years in many different countries including France, Greece, Turkey, Russia, Spain and South Korea. He is a 2014 Asian Games gold medalist and has been coaching kids in the United States and South Korea for the past eight years."

Nicole Stevenson, Varsity **Boys Basketball Assistant**

"Stevenson started for UNC-Chapel Hill women's basketball, where she won three ACC Championships and advanced to the NCAA Tournament three times, going as far as the Elite Eight. She played professionally in Portugal, where she was selected to an All-Star team. She has a BSPH with honors in Health Policy and Administration and an M.S. in Information Science with a minor in Computer Science from UNC-Chapel Hill.

She has been coaching school and travel basketball teams nationally and abroad for more than eight years. She's coached numerous camps and clinics for kids in elementary through high school. While head coach of the varsity boys basketball team for the Dwight International School of Seoul (South Korea), the team won the conference and playoff championship. She believes in building strong fundamentals through hard work and lots of repetition and is passionate about helping kids succeed on and off the court."

Shontai Totten, Varsity Girls Basketball Assistant Coach

"Totten is a 2020 graduate of North Carolina Central University, where she earned her Bachelor of Social Work. She also holds an Associates degree in Business Administration from Louisburg

After playing two years of college basketball at Louisburg, she joined the women's basketball team at NCCU as a point guard and shooting guard. She is the former assistant boys basketball coach for The Institute for the Development of Young Leaders (IDYL). In addition, she has three years of experience in one-onone and group basketball training for middle school, high school and college athletics.'

Giovanni Viana, Varsity **Boys and Girls Soccer Head**

"Viana brings a wealth of in-depth soccer knowledge at all levels, youth to professional, to Seaforth High School. Most recently, he spent the last six years as a youth coach for NC Football Club (NCFC) at the Classic Level. Prior to that, he served as the women's soccer head coach for Newbury College and Beaver Country Day High School, the head men's soccer coach at Brookline High School and an assistant coach at Lasell College, all in Masschusetts.

Viana also has a plethora of international professional coaching experiences. He served

as an assistant coach with Canto do Rio Foot-Ball Club and Serrano Football Club in the Rio de Janeiro State League (Brazil), where he previously played professionally. He also participated in a coaching internship with the FIFA Club World Cup Champion and seven-time Brazilian National Champion Clube de Regatas do Flamengo.

Viana resides in Chatham County and has been married to his wife, Carolina, for 22 years and has two young daughters, Sofia and Isabela, who both play soccer.'

Brent Winston, Offensive Line Coach for Varsity Football

"Winston grew up in Statesville, where he attended Statesville High

has been working in Chatham County since 2011 teaching Math at Moncure School and earned National Board certification in 2015. Winston has coached multiple sports at the

School and UNC-Chapel

Hill from 2003-2010. He

middle school and high school levels, but his main focus has been on high school football. Winston's number one passion is watching Buffalo Bills games with his wife and dogs."

Seaforth will host a virtual 'Meet the Coaches' Zoom meeting on June 2nd at 6 p.m. for all students interested in playing sports. Check the Hawks' athletics page for details: https://seaforthhawks.bigteams.com/

Eureka! You found the answer!

A: 19,000 according to the Census that year.

To enter the COA's monthly drawing for a \$25 Visa Gift Card, call the COA at 919-542-4512, extension 223 and follow the prompts on the

May's winner will be drawn from eligible entries provided by 6/1/2021. The May winner will be announced in an June issue of the Chatham News + Record. One entry per household, per week. Employees of the COA and their dependents not eligible.



Chatham COA **Events & Announcements**

May 27th - June 2nd

Thursday, May 27th

- Body Conditioning with Jackie at 8:00 AM (Outside at the Eastern Chatham Senior Center Bocce Court)
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise at 10:00 AM 🛜
- Trivia with Faye & Jackie at 11:15 AM 🛜
- Tai Chi for Arthritis at 3:00 PM 🕏

Friday, May 28th

- Strong & Fit with Jackie at 9:15 AM 🕏
- Weekly Call with Director, Dennis Streets, honoring Memorial Day at 10:15 AM 📞
- Virtual Yoga for Senior Athletes at 3:00 PM 🤶

Monday, May 31st

CLOSED in observance of Memorial Day

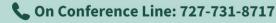
Tuesday, June 1st

- Body Conditioning with Jackie at 8:00 AM (Outside at the Eastern Chatham Senior Center Bocce Court) 🛜
 - Strong & Fit with Jackie at 9:15 AM 🐬
- Brain Games with Jackie at 11:15 AM 🦻

Wednesday, June 2nd

- Virtual Walk Club at 10:00 AM
- Chair Yoga with Liz at 10:00 AM 🦻
- Wood Turning with Alan at 11:15 AM € Short Stories with Chris at 12:30 PM

🛜 On Zoom



For more information or to register for these programs, visit our website: https://chathamcouncilonaging.org/coa-virtual-activities/



Join the Trivia Hunt & Win!

Each week we hide trivia question in the Chatham News + Record. Find the correct answer and enter to win a \$25 VISA gift card in the COA's monthly drawing. Look in **Section A** for this week's question.

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BEARS 11, JETS 6

Efficient hitting, powerful pitching leads Chatham Central to rivalry win over J-M

BY VICTOR HENSLEY

News + Record Staff

BEAR CREEK — The pitch sped through the air on its way from the mound.

It crossed into the batter's box, where the bat of Chatham Central senior Parker Crowley was waiting to introduce itself, slicing it in the direction from which it came as it landed just in front of the outfield wall and rolled further away, escaping the centerfielder's grasp.

A run made its way across home plate with ease while Crowley darted from base to base, sliding his way into third and avoiding the tag by mere milliseconds.

The senior's RBI triple wasn't the game-winning or go-ahead run — in fact, there were still two more innings to be played and the Bears were up by seven runs — but it was a play that felt like the final

Crowley's fifth-inning three-bagger — the thirdstraight Chatham Central at-bat that resulted in an RBI — gave the Bears a 10-3 lead over the Jordan-Matthews Jets, who they'd go on to defeat 11-6 on Tuesday, May 18, to extend their winning streak to four games.

As is commonplace for a game against J-M, the stands in Bear Creek were filled to the brim with excited spectators. Even if you couldn't see it, you could feel it.

"J-M's just always been J-M," Michael Moore, senior starting pitcher for the Bears, said. "We know some of their guys, but when we're out here playing, we don't really like them very much historically, so that's one game you don't really have to try to get up for. You always have a lot of energy."

Crowley's triple was one thrilling moment on a night where they were plentiful for the Bears, one that also featured big hits, powerful strikeouts and, of course, on-base celebrations.

Central's night at the plate can be defined using one word: productive.

All but one Bears batter reached base on the night by either hit, walk or error, totaling 21 baserunning opportunities; they capitalized on 10.

Most of the credit should be awarded to a few of Chatham Central's hitters in particular, including sophomore Hasten T. Paige (3-for-4, 3 RBI), who followed up Crowley's triple with an RBI single of his own for



Staff photo by Simon Barbre

Chatham Central sophomore Hasten T. Paige (15) slides past home plate on a single by junior Nick Jourdan in the Bears' 11-6 victory over the Jets on Tuesday, May 18. Paige was 3-for-4 on the evening with all three hits coming in the form of two-out RBI singles.



Staff photo by Simon Barbre

Jordan-Matthews sophomore Conner Martin (18) and Chatham Central junior Luke Oldham stand by each other at first base while J-M head coach John Headen (in distance, center, blue) pays a visit to the mound in the Jets' 11-6 loss to the Bears on Tuesday, May 18. Oldham reached base three times on the night (two walks, once on

his third hit of the night. He hit singles in backto-back-to-back innings, each of which scored runs.

Even as a sophomore, Paige was arguably the most reliable hitter for the Bears on Tuesday. When they needed one, he was their guy. As a nve-noie nitter, ne collected all three of his RBI singles with two outs, keeping innings alive and

extending the lead. "Hasten Paige had three hits with two outs, used the whole field and just really battled," Brett Walden, Chatham Central's head coach, said. "He's a sophomore and he's just really, really worked hard. He works hard when he's not here and he's just going to be a really good player for us. ... He's (also) a good outfielder and covers ground.'

Moore was another Bear that exceeded expectations against the Jets, playing a dominant game both at the plate and on the mound.

A day removed from competing as a quarterback in the Blue-Grey All-American game at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. Texas — home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys the Catawba-bound Moore

had himself a night. Moore thrived in the batter's box, raking in two hits - both doubles — and reaching base twice on errors. He smoked a double deep to center field for his first hit in the opening inning, driving in junior Colin Lagenor for the game's first run and giving the

Bears a 1-0 lead. His energy was infectious, letting out a celebration once he reached the bag on both



Chatham Central senior starting pitcher Michael Moore throws a pitch from the mound in his team's 11-6 victory over Jordan-Matthews on Tuesday, May 18. Moore was electric on both sides of the ball, hitting two doubles, reaching base four times, allowing just two earned runs and striking out eight batters.

of his doubles while his team loudly cheered him on from the dugout.

On May 13, his last game pitched before Tuesday, Moore threw a five-inning no-hitter in an 11-0 win over conference foe South Stanly, which paired nicely with his walk-off grand slam that triggered the 10-run mercy rule in the same game.

And as the Bears' starting pitcher against the Jets, he still had some

fuel left in the tank. "I didn't know (if he was going to pitch) — he said he was sore this morning — so I had a couple of different backup plans," Walden said. "Then we get out here ... and he said he felt good enough to go and after three (innings), he said, 'Let me try one more.' He gets another one, then he said, 'Let me go one

more." Moore — a three-sport athlete that's verbally committed to play football at Catawba — racked up eight strikeouts against the Jets despite being sore from his time in Dallas, allowing just two earned runs and



curveball to methodically mow down batters in 4.2 innings pitched. It wasn't until the top

using his dangerous

of fifth inning when his exhaustion seemed to catch up with him, allowing a triple to J-M senior Huston Causev (3-for-4, 3B, RBI) and a subsequent RBI single to freshman Ian McMillan (1-for-4, RBI), cutting Central's lead to 8-3. Walden pulled him

after the run scored, replacing him with sophomore Travis Crissman (2.1 IP, 4 H, 3 ER, 4 K), who got the final out and pitched the last two innings, but Moore's performance had its share of admirers.

"You watch him play football, you watch him play basketball, you watch him play baseball and I've watched him do all of those for fours vears and he's just a natural athlete with a very high acumen," Walden said. "He kind of made a point to come in and. even with a condensed season, give it all he's got."

Moore's father, Alan. added that he's "never seen him throw it as hard as he did in the first inning.'

While the Jets put together a small rally in the sixth, scoring three runs thanks in part to a two-RBI single by senior Carson Rickman (1-for-4, 2 RBI), it wasn't enough to climb out of the eightrun hole that the Bears had them in.

It's been a tale of two seasons for the Chatham

After a 3-1 start to the year, J-M's loss to Central marked its third-straight loss. Three days later, it was shutout for the first time this season against Southern Alamance, 8-0, increasing the losing streak to four and dropping the team's record

"J-M's not a bad team, not at all," Walden said. "J-M is extremely well coacned, i love coacn (John) Headen, he's a great guy. They've beat us three out of the last four, so we really wanted

to get this one tonight." With the win, Central extended its winning streak to four games, a number that grew to five with a dominant 20-1 victory over the winless South Davidson Wildcats

last Friday. However, the Bears didn't always look this

good. In the season-opener, Lee County trotted out senior N.C. State commit Carson Kelly, who one-hit the Bears, 9-0. Then, two games later, Central was blanked by Yadkin Valley opponent Uwharrie

After a tough start to the season, the fact that the Bears are holding on to a 6-2 record after eight games almost feels like a miracle for Walden.

Charter, 11-0.

Now, the focus is on their chances to make the postseason with five

games remaining. 'If you had told me they'd start 5-2 with this schedule, I would've said I'd take it," Walden said. "I'm really proud of the work they've put in to be in this position. I just hate this condensed field for the playoffs because I think we're playoff worthy, but with Uwharrie being at the top of our league, it may be hard to sneak in there. But we'll give it our best shot."

Reporter Victor Hensley can be reached at vhensley@chathamnr. com or on Twitter at @ Frezeal33.



This Community ROCKS!

Abundance NC is matching folks in need during this Covid-19 period with volunteers and locals that have time and resources. Here is a recap of what YOU have accomplished since the pandemic started:







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 Approximately 100 able + generous community members have bought & delivered groceries and paid utility bills directly for about 100 families in need, sometimes repeatedly. \sim \$20,000

- Abundance NC has raised \$16,000 and paid \$11,000 worth of utility bills.
- You have avoided evictions several times by pooling in money to cover unpaid rent due to lack of work or reduced hours due to the pandemic.
- You have avoided disconnection of utilities and helped people get their utilities reinstated for about half a dozen families.
- We have connected approximately 50 families with other community resources available.
- We have been able to cover Abundance NC staff time to run this Neighbor2Neighbor program!!!

Thank YOU!

Much LOVE and BLESSINGS from the families YOU help! This is community resilience! !!

Demotion's Eleven: 'Army of the Dead' a genre guilty pleasure, and little more

"Army of the Dead" begins promisingly enough, with a

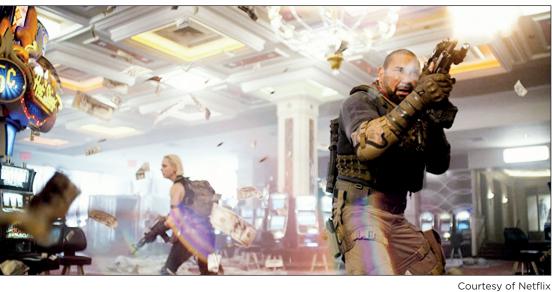


NEIL MORRIS Film Critic

cold open featuring a mysterious über-zombie escaping from and decimating a Area 51 military convoy, punctuated by it and two newly

undead soldiers standing atop a cliff overlooking the bright lights of Las Vegas, a zombie smorgasbord not unlike the gluttonous brunch buffet at a Vegas hotel.

Director Zack Snyder's opening credit sequences often succeed at propelling the plot in short, efficient order — his spectacular start to "Watchmen" springs to mind. For "Army of the Dead," Snyder fast-forwards through the fall of Vegas, a protracted collapse and war that showcases casino patrons, performers, and even show tigers ravaged and turned into zombies. It's a pitched battle that sees the emergence of everymen into heroes, personal tragedies, and the drastic decision to wall-off Vegas from the outside world and leave a teeming undead city to lie fallow. In other words, Snyder shows us the movie we want to see in a



Dave Bautista and Nora Arnezeder star in 'Army of the Dead.'

three-minute montage.

The principal plot of "Army of the Dead" picks up years later, with Vegas still under quarantine and the countdown under way to drop a nuclear bomb on Sin City and finally put the zombie problem to rest. Casino owner Bly Tanaka (Hiroyuki Sanada) still has \$200 million left behind in the vault of his derelict casino, so he hires a crew to recover the loot before the city is nuked.

Bly turns to Scott Ward (Dave Bautista), a short-order cook who we know is a retired mercenary and decorated zombie slayer because, well, that was featured in the opening credit sequence. Scott's de rigueur reluctance to return to zombie land quickly crumbles versus a \$50 million reward.

Scott's crew eventually grows to a not-coincidental 11, as the movie becomes a "Walking Dead" edition of "Ocean's 11." The group includes Scott's daughter (Ella Purnell), who is on the hunt for an immigrant mom wrongly exiled behind the Vegas walls, Scott's gal pal (Ana de la Reguera), a Dutch safecracker (Matthias Schweighöfer), a Frenchwoman sherpa (Nora Arnezeder), a helicopter pilot (Tig Notaro), a couple of Internet-famous zom-

bie sharpshooters, one of Bly's henchmen (Garret Dillahunt), and an unwitting sacrificial lamb for the zombie leaders/ gatekeepers.

Yes, there is a zombie caste system, with the typically slow, unthinking carnivores (called "shamblers") in the majority and a cadre of cunning alphas leading the pack. It goes unexplained how the super-strong, super-quick, and above-average intelligent zombies cannot figure out how to breach the single reinforced steel door preventing their escape.

"Army of the Dead" unfolds as a zombie heist film filtered

ARMY OF THE DEAD

GRADE: B -

DIRECTOR: Zack Snyder

STARRING: Dave Baustista, Ella Purnell,

Omari Hardwick, Ana de la Reguera, Nora Arnezeder, Garret Dillahunt, Tig Notaro, Matthias Schweighöfer, Raúl Castillo, and Samantha Win

MPAA RATING: R

RUNNING TIME: 2 hr. 28

min.

through the construct of "And Then There Were None." And while that may sound like a hoot - and it occasionally is — the audience never quite shakes the origin story that wasn't and the wanting character development that might have lent the story more resonance. It is a far cry from Snyder's directorial debut, his well-regarded 2004 remake of George Romero's zombie classic "Dawn of the Dead." Instead, we get the endless barrage of cannon fodder that suffices for a latter-day genre guilty pleasure.

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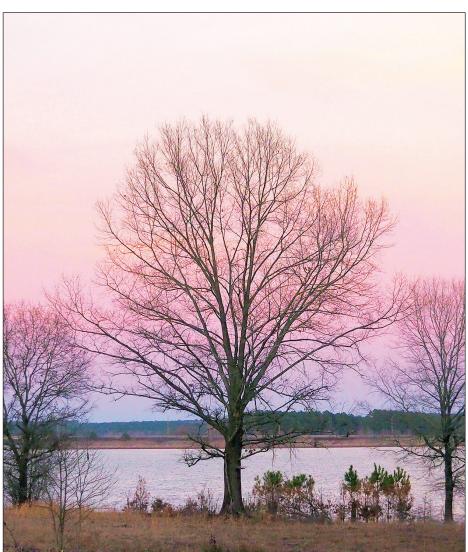
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INSIDE: CHATHAM COUNTY'S TAX LIEN LISTING, PAGE B7

Chatham News + Record

Chatham Scene

MAY 27-JUNE 2, 2021 | www.chathamnewsrecord.com



Jordan Lake on a beautiful early spring sunset. From hiking, to camping to boating, Jordan Lake provides a great variety of outdoor areas to explore.



This man was content to fish off of Bells Church Pier on a cool spring day.



Blue jays on a cool, rainy day in Chatham. They have been working on building a nest for babies.



Eastern Snowball Bush. Viburnum opulus, provides large round flower heads that open as chartreuse green, then flushes to pure white. I always look forward to the arrival of these flowers. It's a sign spring is definitely here.

Out on Jordan Lake, a long line of Cormorants were out suning on a small parcel of land. As spring approaches birds and boaters can be seen all over

SPRING: Up close and colorful

Jordan Lake.

The season's beauty yields opportunity for the camera eye

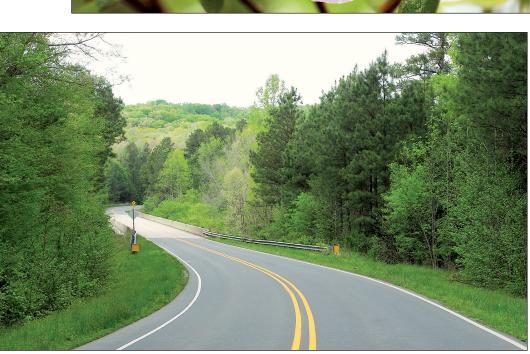
im Hawks, the News + Record's talented all-purpose photographer, particularly enjoys capturing pictures of the best of what nature has to offer. While many of her stellar shots come from her own gardens at "Hawknest," her property in Cha-

tham County, she traverses our rural roads and byways to find color and beauty. On this page, you'll find a sampling from her lenses from the past week or two. As spring turns its eyes toward summer, and temperatures rise, take a few moments to enjoy her work here.









Heading towards the Haw River on Chicken Bridge Road, I am struck by the many shades of green in early spring. Spring is a time of new beginnings.





Purple Striped **Tulips were** a big hit this year in my garden. They are beautiful, twisted tight in bud form, as they unfurl their striped petals.

Swallowtail

perches on

blueberry

flowers.

butterfly

Chatham News + Record | MAY 27-JUNE 2, 2021

County of Chatham Advertisement of 2020 Tax Liens on Real Property Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 105-369 of

the North Carolina General Statutes and pursuant to an order of the Board

of Commissioners of Chatham County, I am hereby advertising tax liens for

B8

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ALSTON GRACE B

ALSTON GRACE B

ALSTON KIA C

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BOWMAN MICHAEL SHAWN ETAL

BOWLING MICHAEL STANLEY

BALKCON JARMIRI HEIRS

BATCHELOR JOHNNIE

BEAL BRITTANY LYNN

BEANE DONALD LEWIS

BELLA DONNA LLC ETAL

BINGHAM JACOB HEIRS

BLACKMON VICTORIA K

BLAND KENNETH HEIRS

BLUE LILLIE M LIFE EST

BONNEWELL KAREN K

BIVENS MARY HEIRS

BLAND CHARLIE L

BOOKER PHIL L

BOTTA TIMOTHY P

BOWMAN CHAD N

BOWMAN CHAD N

BOWMAN SHANNON

BOWMAN SHANNON

BRADY ROBERT L JR

BRAY DONALD LEE

BROCK ROY

BROCK ROY

BROOKS ELLIS

BROOKS ELLIS

BRADY ROBERT LEE SR

BRIGGS BOBBY RAY JR

BRADY JUSTIN DOUGLAS

BRAY BOBBY TRUSTEE FOR

BREWER EDDIE CARLTON

BRIM MOZELLE R LIFE EST

BROOKS CLARENCE HEIRS

BROOKS EDGAR ESTATE

BROOKS EDGAR ESTATE

BROOKS JOHN HEIRS

BROOKS KATHLEEN

BROOKS PHILMER J

BROWER ERIC W

BROWN DENNIS

BROOKS STEVEN WRENN

BROWER PEGGY HEIRS

BROWN CHRISTOPHER

BREWER FRANK ERWYN ETAL

BELL SANDRA PATE

BERG WALTER M

BIANCO DONNA L

ASLTON CHARELS NORMAN JR

ALVAREZ MARIANO SANCHEZ

ALSTON JUNIA ROBERTS HEIRS

the year 2020 upon the real estate described below. The amount advertised includes interest and costs, and the omission of such from the amount advertised will not constitute a waiver of the taxing unit's claim for those items. The real estate parcel that is subject to the lien, the name of the person to whom the property was listed for taxes, the current owner's name if the property was transferred in the year 2020 and the principal amount of the taxes are set out below. When a parcel was subdivided after January 1, 2020 and ownership of one or more of the resulting parcels was transferred, the amount of the tax lien on each parcel, as shown in this advertisement, is the amount of the lien on the original parcel as it existed on January 1, 2020 and is subject to adjustment when the taxes are paid or the lien is foreclosed. If the taxes remain unpaid after this advertisement is completed, the taxing unit may foreclose on the property to satisfy the tax lien unless taxpayers are protected by bankruptcy.

NAME OF OWNER	PARCEL NUMBER	AMOUNT DUI
3995 JONES FERRY LLC	1367	48.1
6285 HWY 64 WEST LLC	77745	33.
ABIEL LLC	62050	1326.
ADAMS ELOISE	18782	2381.4

This the 20th day of May, 2021. **Jenny Williams Chatham County Tax Collector**

CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE CANALES DAVID TRUSTEE CARMICHAEL DANIEL .16 CARROLL MICHAEL LEE CARTER FATIMA RENEE

6.6 CARTER KENNETH SHANNON .44 682.88

ADCOCK TONYIA GAYE 14494 AIKEN WALLACE DALE 11635 ALBRIGHT ELDER I W 11424 ALDER PAUL E 63988

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71755 67966

ALEXANDER LEONIA HEIRS ALLEN LOUISE MAYO ALLRED LINDA

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69165

14574

9340

16954

70262

61623

61622

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20121

60762

7418

62811

16512

75980

70644

66228

17160

16553

79589

6470

71512

14090

89766

15068

16166

61860

60066

74630

75082

8985

93046

84540

66850

18308

6260

71553

70652

15026

12169

18363

86162

68498

84520

89295

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16011

16968

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79 ALSTON AUDREY T 12895

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740421105.29 10851 160.42 ALSTON CYNTHIA 1023

ALSTON CHAS P HEIRS ALSTON CHRISTOPHER W ALSTON CORENE E

CASTEVENS MARY T CAUDLE R GORDON CAUSEY LOLETIA GAIL

CAVINESS WALTER CRAIG CHALMERS OMA THOMPSON CHALMERS OMA THOMPSON

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882.94

140.15

150.44

268.5

636.95

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2063.86

1069.29

886.28

2658.94

906.49

947.68

294.64

4893.14

4913.54

28.74

834.45

340.32

1273.12

577.45

34.44

1002.86

1797.72

1306.18

1187.36

605.01

370.92

872.04

22.43

61.55

1342.96

823.96

138.38

273.86

65.49

15.43

706.56

110.91

110.91

20.39

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211.33

203.98

287.91

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1049.27

1390.13

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325

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1530.65

CHANDLER ETHEL R CHAPMAN TONYA CASH CHATHAM 1 LLC CHATHAM DEVELOPMENT CORP CHAVIS NANCY M HEIRS 22.2292.77

CHEEK CODY RYAN CHEEK JUANITA HEIRS CHRISCOE RICKY HOWARD CLARK DOUGLAS HUGH 14.7900.78 CLARK EMMA SUE LIFE EST **CLARK LEROY HEIRS** 486.09 86.02

BROWN JEAN DOWDY ET AL

BROWN KYLE ANDERW

BROWN PAMELA D

BUIE BILLY WADE

BURKE ROBERT D JR

BURNETTE INEZ HEIRS

BURNETTE LILLIE MAE

BURNETTE MATTIE L

BURNETTE TAMBRA S

BURNS COREY BYNUM

BURNS COREY BYNUM

BURNS COREY BYNUM

CALDWELL EMMETT W

BYRD FRANK LEE

CAMERON JAMES

CAMPBELL INGRID C

BURNETTE WILLIAM EST

BURNETTE SHELIA

BROWN MILTON TYRONE

BRYANT THOMAS SCOTT

BUCKNER BENJAMIN HENRY

BURKE CYNTHIA HART ETAL

BURNETT DELOIS S TRUSTEE

BURNETT DELOIS S TRUSTEE

BURNETT WILLIAM DEON HEIRS

BYNUM EARL WAYNE LIFE ESTATE

CALROW ELEANOR J TRUSTEE

CALROW ELEANOR J TRUSTEE

CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE

CAMBRIDGE-PITTSBORO LLC

BURGOS ANTONIO HERNANDEZ

CLARK MARK TIMOTHY CLARK MARK TIMOTHY CLARK SAM CLEARY AMANDA G

593.63 626.9 75.65 CLEARY MELINDA GILMORE 274.66 805.26 1136.5 14.51 461.04

CLEGG WILLIAM LEWIS CLINE JOHNNIE JR **COBLE DONNA BRADY** COGDELL KIMBERLY C

COLE ROBENIA HEIRS COLLINS RONALD P ADMINISTRATOR COLONELS COUNTRY INC COLONELS COUNTRY INC COLONELS COUNTRY INC COLONELS COUNTRY INC COMMUNITY DEV CAPITAL GRP LLC

CORCORAN THOMAS JEFFREY CORN PHILLIP W CORN PHILLIP W

CORN PHILLIP W

DAVIS HELEN JEAN

DAVIS HELEN JEAN

DAVIS HELEN JEAN

DE GLORIA REY

DEPAZ CESAR

DAVIS TAUSHA LAVERN

DEGRAFFENREIDT C E

DELL MARY MELISSA

DIAL PAUL LIFE ESTATE

DIAL PAUL LIFE ESTATE

DIXON LUCILLE THEIRS

DOWDY DUNCAN ETAL

DRB ENTERPRISE LLC

DUNKLEY SPENCER

DUNKLEY SPENCER

DUNKLEY SPENCER

DURIZCH JOHN A

DOWDY HERMAN

DOWDY VENICE

DRUM DAVID J

DSV SPV1 LLC

DONNELL CINDY PHIFER ETAL

DOVER ROAD HOLDINGS LLC

DIMENSION BUILDERS INC

DIGGS CHARLES E JR

DIXON GERALD T JR

DIXON JAMES A JR

DONNER KIT

DOWD LISA

DECKER JOETTA ELIZABETH

DELORENZO DAVID WILLIAM

DEGRAFFENREID LILLER HEIRS

DEGRAFFENREIDT CLARENCE E

COTTEN HAROLD WAYNE COTTEN ROBERT SR HEIRS COTTEN SUSAN D COTTON LUIE MURRAY COTTON NATHANIEL COTTON RENA HEIRS

COUCH GERALDINE HATLEY COUCH WALTER L HEIRS **COWANS LEWIE** CRANFORD REVA GAIL CRANK RALPH CRAVEN CRYSTAL NICOLE CRAVEN LOUISE OVERMAN HEIRS

CULBERSON JERRY WAYNE CULBERSON JERRY WAYNE ETAL CURRIE CHARLES D DANDY SHIRLEY DANDY SHIRLEY DARK EDLY DARK NAOMI HEIRS DARK OLIVIA HEIRS DARK ZYLPHIA ANN DAVIS ARNETTA N

CRAVEN MICHAEL CRAVEN THOMAS CECIL CRAWFORD CANDICE E CRAWFORD GLENN POWERS CRUZ CONRADO LOZANO CRUZ GABRIEL CABRERA CRUZ NOEL A ANDRADE **CULBERSON JERRY**

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81262

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74056

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10705

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18243

9693

87791

74218

67302

11421

3558

1904

6410

15682

13866

10229

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11360

15509

75981

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81421

86651

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16669

71593

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73567

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16268

91399

70728

20076

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1903

2071

68427

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71604

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15796

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86601

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81813

88032

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19520

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3938.99

665.02

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809.78

1132.1

258.65

517.61

184.89

67.57

539.04

956.3

332.44

506.94

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17.87

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8.3

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290.67

701.64

1751.11

1396.73

973.81

465.6

303.62

508.66

368.72

1603.18

948.44

526.07

41.53

653.44

847.82

1298.96

288.23

20.24

50.55

215.46

344.26

419.97

80.57

1738.68

1156.7

19.72

1254

14.23

65.98

803.56

194.46

1786.49

639.53

106.67

442.57

89.97

286.06

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1490.26

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1193.11 1017.51 62309 81214 358.97 82092

21.3368997 846.99 66054 1062.74 85249 7749 76455 15485 6031 10057

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102.15 6.99 159.13 105.73 83.95 123.66 52.18

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52.59

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103.74

263.37

29.68

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175.19

1270.79

530.63

4344.8

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Company Comp				MAY 27-JUNE 2, 2021	Chatham News + Record	B9
TREACHES (15 FOR 1974) TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY ST	EAVES HERBERT JR HEIRS					
SECURIO SERVICE PRINCIPAL SERVICE STORY OF THE SECURITY PRINCIPAL SERVICE SERV	EDWARD SUSIE R ETAL	18763	455	HANNON JOE	71657	2009.93
TRIBLES AND ALL PROPERTY AND ALL PROPERT	EDWARDS DARRYL WINSLOW EDWARDS GRACE B	75809	365.99	HARDIN ELWOOD	2649	88.81
## STREEP OF THE PROPERTY OF T	EDWARDS JOSEPH THOMAS EDWARDS MANLEY HEIRS	3585	120.21	HARGETT ANNIE BURNETTE	1417	741.3
## 1575 STATE # STATE	EDWARDS RUBY	890	183.01	HARRELSON MARY SUE	2466	773.52
## CHAPSE METAL AND ## 1989 168	ELDER BETTY R ESTATE	88908	11.79	HARRINGTON CHARLES EDWARD	78713	388.21
BLISS NOWLED 1909	ELKINS RUSTY LANE ELLIOTT CLERON HEIRS	8791	782.83	HARRINGTON LEOMA	18735	56.1
ELLAS PELLAS ALLAS LADO, LIBROS FERTA, 201	ELLIS NORA BROWN LIFE ESTATE ELLIS NORA LEE	3537	$1083.97 \\ 6.07$	HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	14406	306.35 376.33
SAMESON STATE MEDITAL HEIRS	ELLIS WILLIAM ATLAS ELLIS WILLIAM LEON HEIRS ETAL	5428	267.2	HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	61300	687.31
SCHELLE, MISSIAN MISSIAN PRIVATE STATES AND	EMERSON HENRIETTA HEIRS	16714	140.15	HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	14405	959.4
SOME DE READ 1905 4.56 1.00 1	ENRIQUEZ DOMINGO PEREZ	61419	177.04	HARRIS DONNA A	61390	514.68
EVANS CEREBRICA 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 197	ESTRIDGE CHAD	75220	84.84	HARRIS EMILY C	73387	1156.62
FAGG. SALT DI REIRIS	EVANS DEBBIE L EVANS LORETTA HEIRS	81983	100.6	HARRIS HENRY ESTATE	18740	455
SAGES 1.5 1.	EVERWINE WILLIAM EARL FAGG JANET D HEIRS	69252	222.86	HARRIS MARY J HEIRS	12073	810.96
7-80 AS AREA MINESTELLE ELEVANO 1981 1992 1993 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994	FAGG M L	61249	24.39	HARRIS QUINCY BERNARD	72561	811.82
ARADAM MASS, FERRISON AND THE STATE OF THE	FARRAR ERIK	5924	553.84	HARRIS STEPHEN EDWARD HEIRS	6472	527.48
TABLES INDUST AUTHERN 1281	FARRAR MARK HEIRS FARRELL BLAKE A	1628	17.28	HART CHARLES T JR	88624	18.4
THE LAYS INDICATOR LECTURE THE LOSS PROPERTY OF TH	FARRISH HOLLY LAUREEN FARROW DONNIE E	71901 19754	740.44 6.31	HAULSEY ANNETTE W HEIRS HAVARD JACOB M	9757 4453	325.25 624.85
SELDIS DINAS SOUTH 1986 SHADE SELDIS SHADE SELDIS STEER ALS SOUTH AS SOUTH 1975 SHADE SELDIS	FAUCETTE LINDSAY HEIRS FBS LAND HOLDCO LLC	16070	8727.5	HAWKINS CHINA HEIRS	5286	480.89
PRILON FOR 15 ALSON 1035	FIELDS DONNA SCOTT	11866	1169.95	HEADEN BILLY JOE LIFE ESTATE	63026	650.4
PROPARES 1.50	FIELDS KYLE JACKSON FIELDS KYLE JACKSON FIKE JAMES HEIRS	90125	41.38	HEADEN MARGARET	16515	451
9000 JOHN PAUL II. O1800 9880 1807 FENTRESON MYSTER CLEAR ALASAMURIN 8719 89.19. 10 PAUL STREET FERREY 9890 1807 FENTRESON MYSTER CLEAR ALASAMURIN 8729 82.21. 20 PAUL STREET FERREY 9890 1807 FENTRESON MYSTER CLEAR ALASAMURIN 8729 82.21. 20 PAUL STREET FENTRESON 9890 1807 FENTRESON MYSTER CLEAR ALASAMURIN 8729 82.21. 20 PAUL STREET FENTRESON 9890 1807 FENTRESON MYSTER CLEAR ALASAMURIN 8729 82.21. 20 PAUL STREET FENTRESON 9890 1807 FENTRESON MYSTER CLEAR ALASAMURIN 8729 82.21. 20 PAUL STREET FENTRESON 9890 1809 1809 1809 1809 1809 1809 1809	FIORI MELISSA LORALEIGH FLORES OBDULIO DE JESUS	60281 14390	14.29 606.66	HEADEN RODNEY NEAL HENDERSON MYRTLE	83206 62621	88.47 14.63
POUSSELE JEPPELY 6022 103.77 HENRY MACCOUNT SUPERA STRANDERS 776 50.22 10.25 10	FORD JOHN PAUL II FOUR STAR HOLDINGS LLC	79680 19991	38.5	HENDERSON MYRTLE HENRY MALCOLM EUGENE ALEXANI	8619 DER 68559	205.73
PUBBLE DESERTIATION 70.55 80.66 80.67 1044.07 104	FOUSHEE JEFFREY	88622	1801.77	HENRY MALCOLM EUGENE ALEXANI	DER 7776	461.24
PRINSING WILLER LEW HEIRS 6704 177.60 177.6	FOUSHEE JOSEPH LYNN	73152	609.6	HERITAGE FAMILY FARM LLC	14791	102.24
FIRE AARDN HIGHES	FOUSHEE WILLIE LEE HEIRS FOUST ALONZO	6704	177.68	HERNANDEZ GERARDO CALIXTO ETA	AL 80311	14.41
FOX GEORGE W HERIS FOX AMERIA DATASETTA 1289 FOX AMERIA DATASETTA 1289 FOX AMERIA DATASETTA 1289 FOX STREPA SILER 1380	FOUST PEGGY FOX AARON HEIRS	808	173.13	HERNANDEZ VICTOR SOTO	61213	253.59
FIXE BILLY FIXE STATE ADDRESS AND STATES FIXE STATES STAT	FOX GEORGE W HEIRS	4297	508.34	HERRON CHARLES F	19249	46.49
## FORN YINGHIAM FORD	FOXX BILLY	61268	1032.99	HET LANDHUIS LLC	93305	120.66
RIGHPAIN PANNE HEIRS	FOXX VIRGINIA	16613	6.35	HET LANDHUIS LLC	10670	2514.7
FRIDLEY DARINL 1997 151-22 FRIDLEY DARINL 1997 151-22 FRIDLEY DARINL 1997 151-22 FRIDLEY DARINL 1997 1998 1998 1998 1998 FRIDLEY DARINL 1998 1998 1998 1998 1998 1998 1998 1998 FRIDLEY CORRESTED ETAL 1990 2003 1998	FREEMAN FANNIE HEIRS FRENCH ARTIS J II	6317	646.78	HICKS ARCHIE LEE II	3925	135.41
FEILLER THEFANY WOMBLE ARNER ROW LY-RENTE ETAL 6009 60000 60000 6000000	FRENCH OLA MAE FRIDLEY DARIN L	89665	778.73	HICKS WILLIAM	15697	151.25
GARRISON PAGNATER 6 9192 736 BILLARD MICHAEL GORDON 9286 986.55 6ARRISON PAGNATER 6 91932 15838 BILLARD MICHAEL GORDON 9286 986.55 6ARRISON PAGNATER 6 9873 18602 HILLARD MICHAEL GORDON 9286 986.55 6ARRISON PAGNATER 6 9873 18602 HILLARD MICHAEL GORDON 9286 986.55 6ARRISON PAGNATUR 6 9873 18602 HILLARD MICHAEL GORDON 9286 986.55 6ARRISON PAGNATUR 6 9874 1874 1874 1874 1874 1874 1874 1874 1	FULLER TIFFANY WOMBLE	10312	1206.07	HICKS WILLIAM	17154	2092.3
GATES MULLAM RARILA (GARRETT KENNETH E	61791	7.86	HILL ROY	14004	45.73
CERARDOLOSE ANTONIO	GATES WILLIAM EARL & GATTIS LAURA ELIZABETH M	69573	886.02	HILLTOP CONSTRUCTION AND	67383	22.47
GLOSSON ANTHONYL 64871 2384 401.DER JEFFREY 88978 1087 GLOSSON ANTHONYTH MAE 1492 17.73 101.LAND JAMES HJR 82140 546.63 640.DER JEFFREY 89078 405.32 657.4 401.LAND JAMES HJR 82140 546.23 345.12 102.17 102.17 102.17 103.18 103.19 103.19 104.18 105.19	GERARDO JOSE ANTONIO GILBERT JIMMY E JR	11694	297.41	HINSON REA JR HOBGOOD MOSES HEIRS	65992 6161	3990.9 121.93
GLOVERS GROVE AFRICAN 7257 415.81 HOLD JUDITIL 6484 2283 601NS BN 12817 415.81 HOLD JUDITIL 6484 2283 601NS BN 201NS BN	GLEDHILL TREVOR J GLOSSON ANTHONY L	64671	2338.4	HOLDER JEFFREY	66978	10.87
GOINS PECCO SPINKS	GLOVER JOHN R	62832	657.74	HOLLAND JAMES H JR	82138	3345.12
GOLDSTON REMANDAD SIGNED \$9859 29.27 HORTON BRYCE TERREIL THE 11988 499.22 88.44 GOLDSTON ROLAND HERIS 4970 29.63 HORTON DE LEIBS 9682 288.44 GOLDSTON ROLAND HERIS 4970 29.63 HORTON GENE A 6469 855.89 200.57 COLDSTON ROLAND HERIS 5062 198.54 HORTON GENE A 6469 855.89 100.00 100.00 100.00 118.51 HORTON GENE A 6469 185.51 HORTON GENE A 6469 185.50 100.00 100.00 118.51 HORTON GENE A 6469 185.50 100.00 118.50 1	GOINS INC	12917	648.76	HORNADAY BETTY LOU	2389	46.93
GOLDSTON MOLAND HEIRS 6806 601DSTON WADDELL 8206 6803 119.5 HORTON GENGE LEWIS JR 10061 113.51 60MEZ SOFIA 6803 119.5 HORTON GENGE LEWIS JR 10062 128.91 60NZALEZ LUCIO 1541 877.39 1687.39 1687.39 1687.39 1687.39 1687.39 1687.39 1687.39 1687.39 1687.30 1688.30 179.30 1688.30 179.30 1688.30 179.30 1688.30 179.3	GOLDSTON ERIC BERNARD	80859	220.27	HORTON BRYCE TERRELL THE	11988	499.21
GONZALEZ JONATHAN 1896 6.007ALEZ JUCIO 1541 1897.39 HORTON MARILYN D 19712 5.606 GONZALEZ LUCIO 1541 1897.39 HORTON SIM HEIRS 78540 3382 GONZALEZ CORIA GUILLERMO 6203 622.34 HORTON VIRGINIA HEIRS 10664 128.03 GOODMAN JAMES R 17512 1672.66 HOWARD BARBARA HEIRS 18913 1657.36 GOODMAN JAMES R 17512 1753 1753	GOLDSTON ROLAND HEIRS GOLDSTON WADDELL	4970 82366	20.83 308.57	HORTON GENE A HORTON GEORGE LEWIS JR	6468 10061	865.89 113.51
GONZALICZ-CORIA GUILLERMO 62933 622-34 HORTON VIRGINIA HEIRS 10064 126.03 (GOODMAN JAMES R 17512 167.26 HOWARD BARBARA HEIRS 18813 1657.36 (GOODMAN MELBA LIFE ESTATE 17495 87.101 HUDSON RACHELL 14820 918.64 (GOODRICH WILLIAM DII 73912 27.67 HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR 18834 389.75 (GOODWIN GRAUTON T 84560 779.95 HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR 18833 947.76 (GOODWIN GRAUTON T 86566 2489.42 HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR 18631 1654.83 (GOODWIN CARLTON T 86566 2489.42 HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR 18631 1654.83 (GOODWIN CARLTON T 86566 2489.42 HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR 18631 1654.83 (GALEAR MICHELLE 140 880.95 HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR 18631 1654.83 (GALEAR MICHELLE 140 880	GOMEZ SOFIA GONZALEZ JONATHAN	16896	8.79	HORTON MARILYN D	19712	56.06
GOODMAN MELBA LIFE ESTATE 17495 GOODWIN GRULJAMD II 178012 27.67 HUNSON RACHEL 18804 389.73 GOODWIN GRENTLEY C 81821 504.438 HUNSON THOMAS COLE JR 18633 984.76 GOODWIN GRITON T 64560 779.59 HUNSON THOMAS COLE JR 67616 1127.24 GOODWIN CARLTON T 68566 2489.42 HUNSON THOMAS COLE JR 18631 18933 18121 670.60 6	GONZALEZ-CORIA GUILLERMO	62033	622.34	HORTON VIRGINIA HEIRS	10064	126.03
GOODWIN GRENTLEY C 6160 779.55 HUNSON THOMAS COLE JR 66716 1127.24 6000WIN CARLTON T 68566 2489.42 HUNSON THOMAS COLE JR 66716 1127.24 6000WIN CARLTON T 68566 2489.42 HUNSON THOMAS COLE JR 6301 18831 18438 6RACE KAREN MICHELLE 140 889.55 HUNSON THOMAS COLE JR 3031 3888.23 6RACHAM GRANT J HEIRS 95.8 129.99 HUFFSTETLER JAMES WHITE 9051 288.8 6RAHAM WILLIS R HEIRS 2813 1215.85 HUNT GEOFFREY G 66745 489.66 6RAHAM WILLIS R HEIRS 2813 1215.85 HUNT GEOFFREY G 66745 489.66 6RANADOS FREDY 15125 88.85 HUNTER MARY A 19918 277.17 6RAVES ALAN C 16582 1429.28 INGOLD DEBRA G 68TAY DARRY R TEAL 1402 39.96 INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO 6RAY BARRY R TEAL 1402 39.96 INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO 7871 125.3 6RAY BARRY R TEAL 1402 39.96 INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO 7871 125.3 6RAY BURNICE EUGENE HEIRS 66104 570.72 ITURRIDE JOSE ISSA AC 82387 341.91 6RAY DARRON J 1389 54.09 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 8294 55.57 6RAY ORFETCHEN 17956 652.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 8294 55.57 6RAY ORFETCHEN 17956 652.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 8294 140.15 6REEN ALFERD L 60189 453.16 JAY TECHNOLOGY CORP 90449 288.16 6REEN ANGEL L 11245 381.73 JENKINS DAVID 80732 18.90 6REEN ANGEL L 11245 381.73 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 8018 308.25 6REEN ALGEL J 1444 493.56 JOHNSON ARTEHEN HEIRS 8018 308.25 6REEN ALGEL J 1446 493.56 JOHNSON ARTEHEN HEIRS 8018 308.25 6REEN PAYTON GALE 1898 189.73 JOHNSON ARTIELTS DALE 73514 394.65 6REEN PAYTON GALE 1898 189.74 JOHNSON ARTEHEN HEIRS 8018 308.25 6REEN EAGEN AND HEIRS 12944 493.56 JOHNSON ARTIELTS DALE 12960 388.16 6REEN REAL LEE JR 1398 139.3 JOHNSON ORNELITS DALE 12960 388.16 6REEN REAL LEE JR 1398 139.3 JOHNSON ORNELITS DALE 12960 388.16 6REEN REAL LEE JR 1398 139.3 JOHNSON ORNELITS DALE 1406 1408 1308 1308.25 1318 1308.35 1318 132 330.22 1318 1308.35 1318 132 330.22 1318 1308.35 1318 133 132 330.23 1318 133 132 330.30 1318 133 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134	GOODMAN JAMES R GOODMAN MELBA LIFE ESTATE GOODRICH WILLIAM D II	17495	871.01	HUDSON RACHEL	14820	918.64
GRACE KAREN MICHELLE 140 880.95 140.880.95 140.880.95 140.880.95 140.880.85 140.880.85 140.880.85 140.880.85 140.880.86 140.880.85 140.880	GOODWIN BRENTLEY C GOODWIN CARLTON T	81821 64560	5044.33 779.95	HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR	18633 66716	934.76 1127.24
GRAHAM ROBERT LEE JR 99633 322.59 HUMPHREY MACLYNA 12271 1157.99 GRAHAM WILLS R HEIRS 2813 1216.85 HUNT GEOFFREY G 66745 486.66 GRANADOS PREDY 15125 850.85 HUNTEG MARY A 19918 277.17 GRAYDS ALAN C 16589 1242.52 NOCOLD DEBRA G 11695 417.39 GRAY BARRY R ETAL 14023 30.96 INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO 7671 125.3 GRAY BARRY R ETAL 14023 30.96 INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO 7671 125.3 GRAY BURNICE RUGENE HEIRS 66404 570.72 TURBIDE JOSE ISSAAC 82367 341.91 GRAY DARRON J 13490 54.09 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 85244 55.01 GRAY DARRON J 17956 662.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 85244 51.91 GRAY DARRON J 17956 662.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 85244 140.15 GREEN ALFRED L 60189 453.16 JAY TECHNOLOGY CORP 90449 288.16 GREEN ANGEL L 11245 361.73 JENKINS DAVID 80762 18.39 GREEN ANTAL L 12437 240.02 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 306.25 GREEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKS ALAN K.R ETAL 76048 629.09 GREEN ANN BLANKENS M HEIRS 12444 493.96 JOHNSON ARGELA RENDE 72614 59.66 GREED AND SALAN K.R ETAL 76048 629.09 GREED PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON ARGELA RENDE 72614 59.66 GREED FAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON ARTIS L 77777 992.24 GREED RESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 73552 31.88 GREED RESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREED RESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREED RESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREED RESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREILD MATTHEW F 75912 879.17 JOHNSON GRIECL 16666 601.18 GREILD MATTHEW F 61039 8333.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 8333.22 JOHNSON ORDINA 710575E 14416 106.08 GUINN BERDA HEIRS 13777 104.44 JOHNSON BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINT BERRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON GRILL TON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON GRILL TON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON GRILL TON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON GRILL TON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON GRILL TON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINTER F	GOODWIN CARLTON T GRACE KAREN MICHELLE GRALLAM GRANTI LITERS	140	880.95	HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR	3031	3588.23
GRANDOS FREDY 15125 850.85 HUNTER MARY A 19918 277.17 6RAYDS ALAN C 16588 1402.22 180.00L DEBRA G 111.85 147.29 GRAY BARRY R ETAL 14023 30.96 INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO 7871 125.3 GRAY BURNICE EUGENE HEIRS 66404 570.72 17TURBIDE JOSE ISSAAC 82367 341.91 GRAY DARRON J 13490 54.09 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 68.244 55.97 GRAY GRETCHEN 179.66 652.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 68.224 140.15 GREEN ALFRED L 60189 453.16 GREEN ANGEL L 11345 361.73 JENKINS DAVID 80732 18.39 GREEN ANGEL L 12437 240.02 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 306.26 GREEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKS ALAN K JR ETAL 6048 628EEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKS ALAN K JR ETAL 6048 628EEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKS ALAN K JR ETAL 67048 628EEN PAYTON GALE 18588 133.76 JOHNSON ARTIS L 7777 992.34 GREEN PAYTON GALE GREEN PAYTON GALE GREEN ANDREW GREEN PAYTON GALE GREEN ANDREW 67815 382.24 JOHNSON CORNELLUS DALE 10000 898.16 GREEN FASSHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELLUS DALE 10000 898.16 GREEN FASSHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELLUS DALE 10000 898.16 GREEN FASSHAWN 13182 530.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 398.16 GREILD MATTHEW F 75912 75912 75912 75912 75913 75912 75913 75912 75913 75913 7501NSON GENELUS DALE 1416 160.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 GRILLO MATTHEW F 76912 76912 7777 7692.43 7501NSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 160.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18127 18286 18374 JOHNSON SUSAN H 18686 18149 18416 18686 18149 1874.31 JOHNSON SUSAN H 18686 18149 1874.31 JOHNSON SUSAN H 18686 18149 1874.31 JOHNSON SUSAN H 18686 18149 1874.31	GRAHAM ROBERT LEE JR	89633	323.59	HUMPHREY MACLYN A	12271	1157.99
GRAY BERRY R ETAL 4023 30.96 INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO 7871 125.3 GRAY DARRON J 13490 54.09 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 85244 55.97 GRAY DARRON J 17956 652.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 16802 140.15 GRAY DARRON J 17956 652.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 16802 140.15 GREEN ALFRED L 60189 453.16 JAY TECHNOLOGY CORP 9449 228.16 GREEN ANGEL L 11345 361.73 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 306.25 GREEN ANNIA L 12437 240.02 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 306.25 GREEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 629.09 GREEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 629.09 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18568 193.76 JOHNSON ANGELA RENDE 72614 59.96 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON ANGELA RENDE 7777 992.24 GREEN EGRALD LEE JR 67815 382.24 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 7777 992.24 GREER RAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREER RAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREER RAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREER REGRALD LEE JR 67815 382.24 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREER RAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREER TRIMOTHY ANDREW 13162 530.22 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREILLO MATTHEW F 75912 879.17 JOHNSON ERIC L 16666 601.18 GRILLLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON GRIPTON TRUSTEE 14232 39 GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS 15614 1305.43 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14232 39 GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS 15614 1305.43 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINN BERRO HEIRS 13777 104.44 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINN BERRO HEIRS 13779 104.94 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINT BERRO HEIRS 1379 510.65 JOHNSON KAREEM J 98944 397.99 HALCKNEY GORDE HERS 13199 510.65 JOHNSON RU	GRANADOS FREDY GRAVES ALAN C	15125	850.85	HUNTER MARY A	19918	277.17
GRAY DARRON J 13490 54.09 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 1592 GRAY GRETCHEN 17956 652.1 JACKSON DELLA HEIRS 16802 140.15 GREEN ALFRED L 60189 453.16 GREEN ALFRED L 11345 361.73 GREEN ANGEL L 11345 361.73 JENKINS DAVID 80732 18.39 GREEN ANTA L 12437 240.02 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 306.25 GREEN ANTA L 12437 240.02 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 306.25 GREEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKS ALAN K JR ETAL 76048 629.09 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18568 193.76 JOHNSON ANGELA RENEE 75314 59.66 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON ANGELA RENEE 75314 59.66 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON ORNELIUS DALE 77777 992.34 GREENE RAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 898.16 GREEN FRAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 898.16 GREILO MATTHEW F 75912 879.17 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 16666 601.18 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 383.22 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14227 50.28 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 383.22 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 383.22 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GRILLO BERGAN FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 6896 1218.44 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 6896 1218.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 66000 31384 1354 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 1959.33 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON FERRANCE 13199 25.55 HALL KIENNETH D 14139 872.48 JOHNSON EURIS CHERS 6900 31.81	GRAY BARRY R ETAL GRAY BURNICE EUGENE HEIRS	14023	30.96	INLAND AMERICAN ST PORTFOLIO	7871	125.3
GREEN ANGEL L 11345 361.73 JENKINS DAVID 80732 18.39 GREEN ANTTA L 12437 2240.02 JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS 6918 306.25 GREEN ANT BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 JENKS ALANK JR ETAL 76048 629.09 GREEN JAMES M HEIRS 12444 493.96 JOHNSON ANGELA RENEE 72614 59.66 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18558 193.76 JOHNSON ANGELA RENEE 72614 59.66 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18558 193.76 JOHNSON ARTIS L 7777 992.34 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON BYRAN KEITH 4894 204.03 GREENE GERALD LEE JR 67815 382.24 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 73552 31.88 GREENE GERALD LEE JR 67815 382.24 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 898.16 GREENE RASSHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 898.16 GREENE TIMOTHY ANDREW 13182 530.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 GRILLO MATTHEW F 75912 879.17 JOHNSON EDNA 71685 8.77 GRILLO MATTHEW F 75912 879.17 JOHNSON EDNA 71685 601.18 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON EDNA 71685 601.18 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON GRIC L 16666 601.18 GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS 15614 1305.43 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GROMEK CHRIS 13777 104.44 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINTE FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON HEIRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.63 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 643.67 JOHNSON HEIRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.63 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 1218.24 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTTERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTTERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTTERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTTERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALEY JONNSON HALEY SAVAN BOORE 1319 25.55 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 195.33 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALEY JONNSTHAN TODD 14139 872.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALEY JONNSTHAN SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALEY JONNSTHAN SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALEY JONNSTHAN SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALE LEIZA HEIRS 66269 540.06 HALL MENT HOTHY LEE ETAL 82178 896.34 JONES ELOISE CHEIRS 66269 540.06 HALL MALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE CHEIRS 66269 540.06	GRAY DARRON J GRAY GRETCHEN	13490 17956	54.09 652.1	JACKSON DELLA HEIRS JACKSON DELLA HEIRS	85244 16802	55.97 140.15
GREEN ANN BLANKENSHIP 149 1472.77 148.93.96 GREEN JAMES M HEIRS 12444 1493.96 GREEN JAMES M HEIRS 15868 193.76 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18568 193.76 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18568 193.76 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON ANGELA RENEE 7777 792.34 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON BYRAN KEITH 4894 204.03 GREENE RAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 898.16 GREENE RAESHAWN 13182 530.22 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 898.16 GREENE TIMOTHY ANDREW 13182 530.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 GRILLO MATTHEW F 75912 879.17 JOHNSON ENCL 16666 601.18 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GROMEK CHRIS 10627 2909.77 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 463.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 150.43 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18266 1218.24 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 1543.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18266 1218.24 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 1543.69 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18266 1218.24 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 154418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18266 1218.24 JOHNSON HENRETTA HEIRS 15346 222.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18266 13364 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9884 397.99 GUNTHER FLANINE HEIRS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9884 397.99 GUNTHER Z GRACELLA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 11211 1599.33 JOHNSON ON BURY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALLY JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALLY JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALLY JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 1074 67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JOHNSON ELIERS 68269 540.06 HALL MAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL 82178	GREEN ANGEL L	11345	361.73	JENKINS DAVID	80732	18.39
GREEN PAYTON GALE 18588 193.76 JOHNSON ARTIS L 7777 992.34 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON BYRAN KEITH 4894 204.03 GREEN PAYTON GALE 18573 462.64 JOHNSON BYRAN KEITH 4894 204.03 GREENE GERALD LEE JR 67815 382.24 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 73552 31.88 GREENE RAESHAWN 9756 491.93 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 898.16 GREER TIMOTHY ANDREW 13182 530.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 GRILLO MATTHEW F 72505 384.82 JOHNSON EDNA 71685 8.77 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON BENA 16666 601.18 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14232 39 GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS 15614 1305.43 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GROMEK CHRIS 10627 2999.77 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 166.08 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 166.08 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 1218.24 JOHNSON JUDY STEPPHENS 15346 223.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1826 1218.24 JOHNSON JUDY STEPPHENS 15346 223.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1856 1218.24 JOHNSON JUDY STEPPHENS 15546 223.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 1562 280.98 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTIERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTIERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON RUFY S LAR 69002 31.81 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON RUFY S LAR 69002 31.81 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 959.33 JOHNSON RUFY S LAR 69002 31.81 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 25.59 HALL LEIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 79941 7984.5	GREEN ANN BLANKENSHIP	149	1472.77	JENKS ALAN K JR ETAL	76048	629.09
GREENE GERALD LEE JR 67815 382.24 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 73552 31.88 GREENE RAESHAWN 9756 491.33 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREEN TIMOTHY ANDREW 13182 530.22 JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE 12000 888.16 GREEN TIMOTHY ANDREW 13182 530.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 GRILLO MATTHEW F 72505 384.82 JOHNSON EDNA 71685 8.77 GRILLO MATTHEW F 610.39 383.32 JOHNSON ERIC L 16666 601.18 GRILLO MATTHEW F 610.39 3833.22 JOHNSON GRICT L 14232 39 GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS 15614 1305.43 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GROMEK CHRIS 10627 2909.77 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GRUNTON BERDA HEIRS 13777 104.44 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 78286 1218.24 JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS 15346 222.83 GUNTER RANKIE LYNN LEE 6419 42.64 JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.83 GUNTER RACKIEL ABANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTTER RACKIEL ABANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTTER GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON KUMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON KUMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 959.33 JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALLE KLIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 72941 798.45	GREEN PAYTON GALE GREEN PAYTON GALE	18568	193.76	JOHNSON ARTIS L	7777	992.34
GREER TIMOTHY ANDREW 13182 530.22 JOHNSON DAVID L 11916 1236.02 GRILLO MATTHEW F 72505 384.82 JOHNSON EDNA 71685 8.77 GRILLO MATTHEW F 75912 879.17 JOHNSON ERIC L 16666 601.18 GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14232 39 GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS 15614 1305.43 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GROMEK CHRIS 10627 2909.77 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GROMEK CHRIS 13777 104.44 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 76286 1218.24 JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.83 GUNTHER ALVIN LEE 6419 42.64 JOHNSON JUDY STEPHENS 855 374.23 GUTHEREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON LU ANNE MOORE 8516 81.19 HACKNEY GRONIE HEIRS 11379 510.65 JOHNSON RUFY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 959.33 JOHNSON RUFY L JR 69002 31.81 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALLE LIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 788.45	GREENE GERALD LEE JR GREENE RAESHAWN	67815 9756	382.24 491.93	JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE	73552 12000	31.88 898.16
GRILLO MATTHEW F 61039 3833.22 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14232 39 GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS 15614 1305.43 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14427 50.28 GROMEK CHRIS 10627 2999.77 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINN BERDA HEIRS 13777 104.44 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 78286 1218.24 JOHNSON JUDY STEPHENS 855 374.23 GUNTHER ALVIN LEE 6419 42.64 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTTERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON LU ANNE MOORE 8516 81.19 HACKNEY RONNIE HEIRS 11379 510.65 JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.	GREER TIMOTHY ANDREW GRILLO MATTHEW F	13182 72505	384.82	JOHNSON DAVID L JOHNSON EDNA	11916 71685	1236.02 8.77
GROMEK CHRIS 10627 2909.77 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14416 106.08 GUINN BERDA HEIRS 13777 104.44 JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE 14418 243.68 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 78286 1218.24 JOHNSON JUDY STEPHENS 855 374.23 GUNTHER ALVIN LEE 6419 42.64 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTIERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON LU ANNE MOORE 8516 81.19 HACKNEY RONNIE HEIRS 11379 510.65 JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 959.33 JOHNSON RUFUS L JR 69002 31.81 HALLEY JONATHAN TODD 80184 827.99 JOHNSON TERRANCE 13199 25.95 HALL ELIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 <td>GRILLO MATTHEW F GRILLO MATTHEW F COMMES CRECORY THOMAS</td> <td>61039</td> <td>3833.22</td> <td>JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE</td> <td>14232</td> <td>39</td>	GRILLO MATTHEW F GRILLO MATTHEW F COMMES CRECORY THOMAS	61039	3833.22	JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE	14232	39
GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 18126 643.67 JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS 15346 223.83 GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN 78286 1218.24 JOHNSON JUDY STEPHENS 855 374.23 GUNTHER ALVIN LEE 6419 42.64 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTIERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON LU ANNE MOORE 8516 81.19 HACKNEY RONNIE HEIRS 11379 510.65 JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 959.33 JOHNSON RUFUS L JR 69002 31.81 HALEY JONATHAN TODD 80184 827.99 JOHNSON TERRANCE 13199 25.95 HALL ELIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL 82178 826.34 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 72941 798.45	GROMEK CHRIS	10627	2909.77	JOHNSON G BURTON TRUSTEE	14416	106.08
GUNTHER ALVIN LEE 6419 42.64 JOHNSON KAREEM J 9984 397.99 GUTIERREZ GRACIELA BANOS 13184 135.44 JOHNSON KIMBERLY R 67610 357.14 HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON LU ANNE MOORE 8516 81.19 HACKNEY RONNIE HEIRS 11379 510.65 JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 959.33 JOHNSON RUFUS L JR 69002 31.81 HALEY JONATHAN TODD 80184 827.99 JOHNSON TERRANCE 13199 25.95 HALL ELIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL 82178 826.34 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 72941 798.45	GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN	18126	643.67	JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS	15346	223.83
HACKNEY GREG LAMONT 11562 280.98 JOHNSON LU ANNE MOORE 8516 81.19 HACKNEY RONNIE HEIRS 11379 510.65 JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS 75092 11.12 HADDIX CHAD S 11211 959.33 JOHNSON RUFUS L JR 69002 31.81 HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALEY JONATHAN TODD 80184 827.99 JOHNSON TERRANCE 13199 25.95 HALL ELIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL 82178 826.34 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 72941 798.45	GUNTHER ALVIN LEE GUTIERREZ GRACIELA BANOS	6419	42.64	JOHNSON KAREEM J	9984	397.99
HADDIX CHAD S 11214 1794.44 JOHNSON SUSAN H 10806 27.36 HALEY JONATHAN TODD 80184 827.99 JOHNSON TERRANCE 13199 25.95 HALL ELIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL 82178 826.34 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 72941 798.45	HACKNEY GREG LAMONT HACKNEY RONNIE HEIRS	11562 11379	280.98 510.65	JOHNSON LU ANNE MOORE JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS	8516 75092	81.19 11.12
HALL ELIZA HEIRS 80751 106.1 JONES BRYAN E 61900 1074.67 HALL KENNETH D 14139 872.48 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 68269 540.06 HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL 82178 826.34 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 72941 798.45	HADDIX CHAD S HADDIX CHAD S	11214	1794.44	JOHNSON SUSAN H	10806	27.36
HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL 82178 826.34 JONES ELOISE C HEIRS 72941 798.45	HALL ELIZA HEIRS	80751	106.1	JONES BRYAN E	61900	1074.67
	HALL KENNETH D HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL HANNAH EVA HEIRS	82178	826.34	JONES ELOISE C HEIRS	72941	798.45

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JONES GENE ANDREWS JONES HAZEL D HEIRS	11170 505.93		5779 9770	1050.61 755.61
JONES HAZEL D HEIRS JORDAN CHARLIE H HEIRS	11220 840.83 70548 44.97		11524 12504	768.38 490.79
JORDAN JAMES JORDAN MARY LOUISE LIFE ESTATE		MCLAURIN H DAVID JR	12502 6026	1159.49 86.44
JORDAN PRICILLA ANN ETAL JOSEPH ELTON	13010 481.89 80670 1799.06		64716 10066	829.58 42.55
JP MORGAN CHASE BANK N A JUDD TANEESHA BOYEAH	65031 690.37 11436 428.51	MCMASTERS JAMES THOMAS HEIRS	423 167 81817	1302.6 234.16
JUSTICE JEAN TRUSTEE KALIBI PROPERTIES LLC KAPUSTA KELLEY L	66143 53.79 62462 979.17 60329 977.04		20134 65371	19.25 1499.95 920.69
KAUFMAN PAUL D KEITH EDWARD S HEIRS	428 73.73 63524 614.68	MCNEIL THURMAN R & HELEN S	15543 14255	65.98 190.68
KEITH GRAEME M SR TRUSTEE KEITH JAMES A HEIRS	4041 14.59	MCQUADE TIMOTHY MCSWAIN ARMA HEIRS	9329 4317	141.61 498.53
KEKU JOHN KEHINDE KELLY GENA CURRIE	74130 1383.16 10236 220.86	MELGAR GERMAN	17199 62925	51.57 503.81
KELLY GENA CURRIE KEMLING CHARLES WILLIAM II		MENENDEZ NORBERTO ZAGADA MOREN	4536 15353	244.49 264.75
KHAKI HOLDINGS LLC KHAKI HOLDINGS LLC	7342 2199.05 7344 18452.2	MILLARD RAY JEFFERSON	75809 76125	365.99 431.29
KIDD HELEN G KIDD JUDITH COCKMAN KIDD WALLACE EUGENE	11723 1302.74 67872 8.97 61800 447.09		19497 73210 60619	50.84 333.8 343.99
KILGORE JAMES KIMES YUSEF	75190 948.7 13491 91.63	MITCHELL EARLIE WALKER	65401 5902	545.99 502.53 445.42
KING CHARLOTTE PAKE KING JAMES	60169 874.7 9135 584.18	MOFFITT CEOLA HEIRS	14397 90902	68.61 262.25
KIRKMAN WILLIAM STEPHEN KIVETT CHARLES D	68243 1416.14 81317 856.98	MONROE FLORENCE ELIZABETH	6434 61878	672.95 538.19
KLEVAY CAROL A KOPPIN ADAM	8099 160.29 81759 429.78	MOODY JIMMY RICHARD JR	67069 14938	376.72 434.69
LAMCO CUSTOM BUILDERS LLC LANE LASHANDA M	9329 141.61 16743 132.2	MOODY MARCIE LYNN	15213 69974	8.66 411.08
LANE REGINALD KENNETH LANEY MICHAEL E JR	75658 127.7 75809 365.99	MOORE BERTIS E MOORE BERTIS E TRUSTEE MOORE BERTIS E TRUSTEE	80145 60908	1616.39 120.05
LANG PETER LANGLEY LINDA CAROL M LIFE EST LASSITER ERIC C	14491 141.55 11667 567.28 11050 172.07	MOORE BERTIS E TRUSTEE MOORE BERTIS E TRUSTEE MOORE DEBORAH A ETAL	8955 3831 8553	1725.26 2099.15 782.16
LASSITER ERIC C LAYTON JENNIFER A LEE CORA BELLE HEIRS	11050 172.07 8384 1521.77 6954 41.09	MOORE DINAH HEIRS	8553 7697 489	782.16 26.86 506.08
LEE CORA BELLE HEIRS LEE DEBORAH THOMAS ETAL LEE ERNEST N HEIRS	11090 455.65		75142 89600	38.56 472.69
LEE LAWRENCE LEE MICHAEL A	6330 281.83		62601 60315	1061.07 327.43
LEONARD XAVIER LEVERT GENEVIEVE	72742 8.55		67596 8515	93.35 82.43
LEVERT HOLDINGS INC LEWIS BILLY DEAN		MOORE TODD S LIFE EST	4683 11881	962.12 1089.13
LEWIS BILLY DEAN LEWIS BILLY DEAN		MOREAU DANIEL PHILLIP	12971 11760	148.33 26.98
LIEB MARK CURTIS LIM JAE KU	65351 299.23 77460 1360.06	MORRIS SYLVIA S HEIRS	18707 13909	1078.35 27.99
LINEBERRY RUSSELL SCOTT LINEBERRY RUSSELL SCOTT	88766 18.85	MORRIS SYLVIA S HEIRS MORRIS SYLVIA S HEIRS MT VERNON METHODIST CHURCH	66645 66644 93862	63.55 136.56
LIPOFSKI FREDERICK EARL LITTLETON MARY LOU LOCKETT ROSA SUTTON	19045 2864.1	MT VERNON METHODIST CHURCH MUNIZ JOSE CARMEN FLORES MUNOZ MARTHA ALICIA HERNANDEZ	60314 74220	28.74 516.98 23.73
LOCKETT ROSA SOTTON LOFLIN LAURA RYALS LOFLIN LAURA RYALS	16060 91.11	MURRAY RACHEL HEIRS NELSON ANDRE	5815 8771	206.82 1586.16
LONG WILLIAM WALTER LONGSHIP CAPITAL LLC	13153 321.32	NETTLES FRANCES NETTLES FRANCES R ETAL	80983 6423	254.28 501.09
LOPEZ MALENIS CANSINO LOPEZ-GONZALEZ ALBERTO ETAL	72681 301.26	NETTLES JONAH MAE NEVELS C J HEIRS	10879 16551	512.91 102.35
LOVIN' SPOONFUL LLC LOVINGOOD JAMES	68308 2979.13 6476 787.09	NEWBY GEORGE HEIRS	9830 71761	164.75 112.71
LOW RIDGE LLC LOWE CLETUS DANNY	74443 505.34	NEWBY GEORGE HEIRS NEWBY GEORGE HEIRS	78665 13793	142.46 312.48
LOWE DONALD DEE HEIRS LOWE JERRY A	74445 457.49		75809 73409	365.99 632.86
LOWE JERRY ANTHONY LOWE JERRY ANTHONY LUCIER RUTH ELLEN M	93638 348.46 11027 965.39 7093 65.98		73410 19510 9496	662.64 828.24 39.55
LUCKY 5 LLC LUTTERLOH MARTHA JANE C	65612 8359.28		68776 15471	106.25 1330.1
LYON KAREN M M & M DEVELOPMENTS LLC	9047 229.7 91387 751.56	NORWOOD JAMES P	7696 71547	389.21 752.44
M & M DEVELOPMENTS LLC MABE LAURIE A	89717 3027.55		3877 65044	433.35 344.69
MAC DEVELOPMENT LLC MALDONADO CLARA LUZ	75839 1460.93	OKANO CHRISTOPHER KELLY OLDHAM DARYLE WAYNE	82834 4533	1849.61 282.3
MANESS CLIFFORD WAYNE MANESS COLON FRANKLIN HEIRS	61811 308.08	OLDHAM DARYLE WAYNE OLDHAM SUSAN KISER	4700 74307	1476.87 609.54
MANESS ROGER DALE MANRING JIMMY RAY LIFE EST	1699 727.62	ORTIZ AURELIO & FRANCISCA B ORTIZ MARIAN HEIRS ETAL	10174 19415	1216.52 36.49
MARLEY DAVID F MARLEY DAVID FRANKLIN MARLEY DAVID FRANKLIN	13386 53.75	ORTIZ MARIAN HEIRS ETAL ORTIZ-MATEO RUBEN PACCHIANA GREGG J TRUSTEE	19407 19421 72659	420.18 56.59 16.18
MARLEY DAVID FRANKLIN MARLEY MICHAEL LYNN MARLEY MICHAEL LYNN	10617 1268.34	PAGE ANNIE ESTATE PAGE YVONNE WANDA	63607 7125	1486.47 1128.32
MARSH ALFREDA ALSTON MARSH BEATRICE W HEIRS		PAIGE JOSEPH C JR	64614 64615	1120.32 115.79 171.54
MARSH CORA HEIRS MARSH DORETHA	4324 218.83		83075 13396	274.87 1397.58
MARSH EDLEE HEIRS MARSH HAZEL M LIFE ESTATE	14667 606.66 67079 16.92	PALMER BARBARA ANN HEIRS PALMER HENRY HEIRS	18341 9321	367.56 49.04
MARSH HAZEL M LIFE ESTATE MARSH JOHN LEE	9579 46.75	PALMER KIM ALFREDA PALMER LEO LEE	72562 18343	27.97 100.18
MARSH LEWIS FAYE DEANE H MARSH MALINDA MARSH BINALDO MONTEZ	12277 256.22	PALMER LEO LEE PALMER MELVINA DEVISEES & PARK BENTI EV FLIGENE	18318 75608 66817	108.55 157.93
MARSH RINALDO MONTEZ MARSH ROBERT SR HEIRS MARSH RUBY E TRUSTEE	4985 506.71	PARK BENTLEY EUGENE PARK BENTLEY EUGENE PARKER & ORLEANS HOMEBUILDERS	66817 66816 83474	92.76 247.42 83.45
MARSH RUBY E TRUSTEE MARSH VINCENT	13742 1524.78	PARKER & ORLEANS HOMEBUILDERS PARKER & ORLEANS HOMEBUILDERS PARKER & ORLEANS HOMEBUILDERS	19930 89647	258.97 278.25
MARSH WALTER SR HEIRS MARTIN CHAHUIZ ALEJO JOSE	5319 85.1	PARKER & OKLEANS HOMEBUILDERS PARKER WILLIAM ROBERT PASCHAL BAIRD LOFTIS JR	11523 84530	233.82 467.46
MARTIN VICTORIA L MASON JEAN	19200 1823.14 13313 737.18	PATTERSON ROBERT SHANE PAVON-MARTINEZ JOSE ISIODORO	76315 15529	1337.91 503.58
MASON MARTIN MASON ROBERT LEE HEIRS	13758 18.74 14398 342.99	PAYNE FRANCES WANDA DOWD PEAVEY WILLIAM L JR	11621 92836	1172.64 187.68
MASSIE MARTY WAYNE MATEEN HUETTA HAMEEDA	74559 1208.72	PEAVEY WILLIAM L JR PEGRAM TERRY L	14954 80014	1426.89 4689.92
MATTEN HUETTA T MATTHEWS BEATRICE	71054 53.98	PENDERGRAPH ERNEST LEE PEOPLES EUNICE JR PEDEZ CONSTANTINO	11037 18107	356.11 407.39
MATTHEWS BETTY MATTHEWS ED A NIZIE	16630 420.29		3872 15528	240.63 371.38 594.75
MATTHEWS FRANKIE MATTHEWS GRAHAM HEIRS MATTHEWS JENNIFER LANE	13956 432.99	PERLA JORGE ALBERTO PERRELL MARY ESTELLE PERRY LUCILLE BURNETT HEIRS	15410 71028 1625	584.75 865.63 279.77
MATTHEWS JENNIFER LANE MATTHEWS LAURA HEIRS MATTHEWS NANNIE M		PERSON ODESSA M	1625 13911 67006	279.77 484.99 805.56
MATTHEWS NANNIE M MATTHEWS PATRICK THOMAS MAURER CHRISTINE CAROL		PHILLIPS DANNY JOE PHILLIPS JOSHUA	72094 62082	418.2 165.96
MCANULTY MICHELLE MCCRIMMON WILKIE RAY	75103 613.38 90945 312.08	PHILLIPS JOSHUA	17642 73442	190.19 1761.82
MCDANIEL ADELAIDE HEIRS MCDONALD FAYE HEIRS	16584 113.15 9509 629.08	PIGGIE RALPH LUTHER	7757 14931	632.71 335.6
MCEVOY RICHARD ALAN MCGHEE MARY FRANCES LIFE EST	8801 357.88 19533 629.39	PITTMAN-KORBIN INC PITTSBORO PLACE PARTNER IV LLC	85567 87604	50.64 1067.44
MCGHEE RUSSELL LEE JR MCGOVERN FRANCIS E	19612 577.2 67365 910.56	POE CECIL EDWARD HEIRS POOLE THOMAS BRYANT	17920 60452	2518.18 20.85
MCINTOSH IRENE PALMER HEIRS MCIVER CORA LEE	9588 718.99 4995 271.65	POROJ JAN PAUL PORTER VICTORIA OBLER	77085 80194	649.76 274.42
MCIVER GLENN D MCIVER MAXINE HEIRS	18263 206.54	POWELL BILLIE BETH POWELL JOE L	81172 19627	1024.98 154.3
MCKEE CHRISTY FERGUSON ETAL		POWELL PLACE VILLAGE CENTER LL	85284	17664.74

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PRICE BOBBY ETAL	14649	51.33	SMITH MICHAEL RAY	72506	250.1
PRICE BOBBY ETAL	16494	1012.89	SMITH RUDOLPH STANLEY	9706	148.97
PRICE ELAINE	14235	76.01	SMITHER BARBARA KAY	8558	386.04
PRICE FLETA A	14227	81.33	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	63207	98.83
PRICE FLETA A PRICE FLETA A	14642	114.33	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	63214	240.19
	79523	140.15	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	5739	327.83
PRICE FLETA A	79524	140.15	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	5747	712.2
PRICE FLETA A	14648	356.47	SNIPES CLAUDE W	84492	1379
PRICE FLETA A	16520	601.15	SNIPES FRANCES HEIRS	7383	1352.7
PRICE FLETA A	16495	922.72 241.71	SNIPES REBECCA LIFE EST	14496	138.96
PRICE GEORGE	78674		SNUGGS JEROME ETAL	70357	567.88
PRICE HENRY JOE	16997	114.37	SORENSEN ASTA VOLUNGE	82315	266.74
PRICE ISAIAH F HEIRS	16710	17.85	SORENSEN ASTA VOLUNGE	85849	331.27
PRICE ISAIAH FRANK HEIRS	14652	167.7	SORENSEN MARK	12604	352.58
PRICE LUCY A MAE PRICE LUCY MAE	89221	39.83	SORENSEN MARK V	81213	455.44
	13257	42.08	SPAGNARDI JOSEPH MICHAEL	80356	66.99
PRICE LUCY MAE	13253	433.55	SPAULDING MARIA FOXX	16614	113.15
PRICE OBIE L HEIRS	14620	156.79	SPAULDING MARIA FOXX	68725	199.8
PRICE OBIE L HEIRS	14646	171.96	SPAULDING MARIA FOXX	68724	341.21
PRICE OBIE L HEIRS	14619	267.56	SPAULDING MARIA FOXX	68726	526.65
PRICE SHARON D	14453	277.53	SPINKS FLORA JEAN	87587	7.62
PRICE SHARON D PRUSIK ANTHONY PUENTE IRASEMA GARCIA		1208.55 787.77	SPINKS FLORA JEAN SPINKS TRAVIS LESHAUN SPOON RICKY V	1626 68972	1.62 1536.69 5777.77
PUGH ODELL HEIRS	79903	550.03	SPRUIELL JAMIE D JR	79843	58.02
PUGH SHEILA STRINGER	12008	16	SPRUIELL JAMIE D JR	10281	106.42
PURVIS JAMES ALFRED	4615	332.51	STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA	92080	354.26
PURVIS WILLIAM RICHARD	4594	868.9	STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA	92079	372.17
QUINCE JOSEPH HEIRS	75083	83.35	STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA THE	61554	131.25
RAETZ RICHARD HEIRS	10498	1008.12	STATON WILLIAM L	18262	450.62
RAINES KIT HEIRS		1657.25	STEPHENS SIMON ROSS JR	91684	15.67
RAKES MARGARET	13532	11.59	STEWART PATSY B HEIRS	60042	724.96
RAKES MARGARET L	61271	11.98	STONE GEORGE E	7220	7.16
RAMIREZ LUIS A	68527	82.42	STONE THOMAS STONECREST AT NORWOOD LLC STOUT ROY CONSTRUCTION INC	7233	204.07
RAMOS IDA C	11707	16.6		92860	27.09
RAMSEY DIANE	88063	29.97		14241	110.64
RAYNOR MAURICE LORIN	93202	5427.24	STOUT ROY CONSTRUCTION INC	76456	112.92
REAVES BARBARA ANN	6707	37.72	STRAUGHN KERRY	87665	197.43
REAVES FRINCO S	68671	535.71	STRAUGHN KERRY	12494	425.53
REAVES NATHAN	19543	601.11	STRICKLAND EDITH R	6306	10.47
REIVES AARON EST	16708	573.42	STRICKLAND RUBY H HEIRS	16731	794.43
REIVES MARY ALSTON	60849		STRICKLAND TAMBRA ETAL	61394	1038.54
RHONE WALTER GENE	6964		STUBBS JAMES HAYDEN JR	728	14.34
RICHARDSON KIA	6380	$284.38 \\ 40.22$	STUBBS JAMES HAYDEN JR	66475	688.82
RICKY SPOON BUILDERS INC	80979		STURDIVANT JO ANNE S	2716	638.04
RIDDLE JOHN C	4907	$19.92 \\ 455$	SUGG JEFFREY ALAN	61433	740.03
RIGGSBEE JOSEPH LEE ETAL	18765		SUNG ROSEMARY	69839	1570.49
RILES DELLA MCMASTERS HEIRS	65824	2977.2	SUTTON HELEN MARIE HEIRS	67626	1354.94
RISPOLI JESSICA MARIE	88668		SUTTON JIMMY LAWRENCE	16503	6.08
RIVES J N HEIRS	6152		SUTTON JIMMY LAWRENCE	16537	30.56
RIVES JAMES EDWARD JR	18295	824.89	SUTTON MICHAEL DAVID LIFE EST	16597	612.38
RIVES KECIA	73181	95.02	SUTTON ROSA M	16870	418.12
RIVES MARY HEIRS	77718	24.26 428.77	SWANN ANTONIO	10185	93.55
RIVES SHERRIE F	15955		SYKES JAMES DAVID MICHAEL	93306	156.2
ROBBINS JAMES D III ROBERSON LINDA ROBINSON BETTY A HEIRS	9216 6404 13306	657.54	TALBOT WILLIAM F TALLY THOMAS TAPIA REYNALDO MARIN	1294 4220 12374	1162.96 581.2 249.8
ROBINSON KATHLEEN B ROGERS DENISE P	13008 18317		TAYLOR DARLENE D TAYLOR DARLENE D	65736 11256	35.12 659.99
ROGERS GEORGE HEIRS	12363	36.35	TAYLOR RALPH W TAYLOR VIRGINIA D	6690	559.22
ROGERS HATTIE HEADEN HEIRS	16535	113.15		11490	912.24
ROGERS HATTIE HEADEN HEIRS	72974	1378.41	TERRELL CAROLYN PENDERGRASS	10366	3172.43
ROGERS ROBERT LEWIS	75434		THE-RESULTS-TEAM.COM INC DBA	4961	616.3
ROSA TIBURCIO SOLANO	15117		THOMAS DARLENE V	11090	455.65
ROSEN MARYGRACE ROUISSE KIM		1110.52	THOMAS DENISE B THOMAS MADELINE	85771 11055	54.83 1107.76
ROWAN GARY MICHAEL RUSH YOLANDA NICOLE	63391	1122.81 444.03	THOMAS WILLIAM H HEIRS THOMPSON WILLIE MAE ETAL	11054 10177	880.69 766.72
RUSSELL MAYNARD	12007	522.56	THORN ELIZABETH A TILLEY BRUCE TRUSTEE TILLEY BRUCE TRUSTEE	69298	13.23
SAGE BUILT LLC	85820	4329.27		66974	222.93
SALDANA SAUL GARCIA	19400	958.74		18544	559.97
SANBELL LLC	69880	25	TILLEY BRUCE TRUSTEE TILLEY BRUCE TRUSTEE	74951	583.67
SANBELL LLC	2655	1544.48		71781	997.74
SANDEL CORPORATION SANDERFORD JACKIE ELTON JR SANDERFORD JACKIE ELTON JR	15704 66511 5295		TILLEY BRUCE TRUSTEE TILLEY BRUCE TRUSTEE TILLEY BRUCE TRUSTEE	74950 5841 18552	1334.57 1661.2 2752.61
SANDERFORD JACKIE ELTON JR SANTANA HARRY	5294 66068	799.16	TILLEY MARSHA TRSTEE TILLMAN THOMAS EARL	17879 71083	5458.6 1289.18
SARTWELL WILLIAM RANDOLPH	90130	$108.78 \\ 725.26$	TIPTON DIANNE	89775	521.88
SARTWELL WILLIAM RANDOLPH	67671		TISDALE FAYDINE F HEIRS	70751	175.23
SAULSBURY PETER JAY	74816	91.15	TISDALE FAYDINE F HEIRS	70752	175.23
SCARBOROUGH JULIA HEIRS	71798		TOLENTINO RAQUEL CRUZ	9310	766.32
SCARBOROUGH JULIA HEIRS	9502		TRAPP JONATHAN TRUSTEE	66788	50.49
SCARBOROUGH JULIA HEIRS SCF RC FUNDING IV LLC SCHULTE SUSAN L	60850	3213.86	TRIPP ROY GRIFFIN TRIPP TRAILER COURT	63778 19435	2631.42 3129.85
SCOTTEN PERLIE	16773	84.56	TRUESDALE ASHLEY S	18937	276.94
SCOTTON CLYDE E SR HEIRS	13799	428.44	TRUESDALE TORY W	72208	32.1
SCOTTON DAISY	61326	47.52	TURNER ANDREA L	9622	4345.14
SCOTTON DAVID LEE	64330		TURNER JOSHUA S	60872	473.01
SCOTTON JESSE JR	15544		TURNER PAULA	60091	613.59
SCOTTON JOEY LYNN SCOTTON RODNEY	16772 16569	711.57	TYSOR SANDRA W UBUNTU MA'AT NATURAL FARMS LLC	9595 6133	728.54 985.54
SCURLOCK BESSIE MAE HEIRS	6642	382.28	UPCHURCH DIANE ROUSE	65143	$1232.94 \\ 429.78$
SCURLOCK DAISY P HEIRS	6955	1362.35	VACATION HOMES OF THE WORLD IN	81474	
SCURLOCK GEORGE C HEIRS	69967	757.2	VALADES PEDRO LLAMAS	7326	53.08
SCURLOCK GEORGE C HEIRS	6338		VASQUEZ HECTOR NOE	61518	179.47
SCURRY LINDA ELLEN	62518		VEDDER RYAN A	5833	65.51
SELIG MANUFACTURING CO INC	91686	51.47	VIGIL BUENA VENTURA	74637	896.28
SELLARS CORNIS E	2851	3932.22	VILLALOBOS ELPIDIO HERRERA	62921	856.86
SEYMOUR BETTY F SGROMOLO VIRGINIA L MCKNIGHT SHEFFIELD BRIAN FARI	75480	1254.48	VILLAOBOS FABIOLA SALAS VOGLER KURT D WADDELL HATTIE EST	2574 4435 7780	663.79 565.5
SHEFFIELD BRIAN EARL	3166	73.41	WADDELL HATTIE EST	7780	123.32
SHEFFIELD RYLEE PAIGE	86766		WADEN KIZZY ETAL	556	240.7
SHELTON BETTY	67651		WALDEN EDMOND EUGENE DEVISEES	84289	21.63
SHELTON PATTY STONE	68680	352.05 262.14	WALDEN KENYA RAHEEM	3104	261.69
SHELTON TOMMY O	75945		WALLACE BARBARA	73491	442.08
SHELTON TOMMY O SILER ADDO PRICE HEIRS SILER CITY COSPEL HALL	75944 79150 62712	114.33	WALTON BARBARA ANNE WALTON BARBARA ANNE WARE BONNIE G	65072 61513 7746	420.37 1281.18
SILER CITY GOSPEL HALL	62712	613.29	WARE RONNIE G	7746	1405.84
SILER ESTELLE F	12733	777.88	WARREN JOSEPH D	13180	250.11
SILER GWENDOLYN IRENE	16572	8.1	WATKINS DILLARD THOMAS	851	195.11
SILER H KEITH	77737	428.98	WATSON GENE WILLIAM	8611	317.92
SILER LOLA EST	13308	479.86	WATTS PATRICIA	15741	2505.73
SILER NANCY	13241	19.57	WEAVER WOODY ELVIN JR	65729	248.62
SILER RANDY LEE	14035		WEEMS MASON LOCKE 6	10811	429.12
SILER STACEY LAMONT	16799		WEISER LAURIE JENNIFER	10489	785.14
SILER STACEY LAMONT SILER WILMA D SILER WILMA D	12958 12585	116.64	WELCH HELEN BROWN LIFE ESTATE WELCH HELEN BROWN LIFE ESTATE	3277 3109	785.14 53.67 194.17
SIPE HAROLD L	10420	329.47	WELCH JAMES ROBERT HEIRS	66118	498.46
SIPE JACOB	84463	3408.59	WHEELER MAUDE J HEIRS	4698	83.57
SIZOO TAMEIKA L SIZOO TAMEIKA L SJ AHLUWALIA		1840.48	WHEELER SADIE K WHEELER SADIE K WHITE BILLY GERALD	14456 14457 13196	75.87 207.49 28.37
SLOAN BOBBY R SLOAN CAROL S	68529 65349	23.43	WHITE BILLY GERALD WHITE BILLY GERALD LIFE EST WHITE BOBBY	13325 14465	28.37 1150.23 857.95
SLOCUM CARI	10900	66.42	WHITE MARCUS RAY LIFE ESTATE	74316	340.26
SMART TROY ALFRED	12113	222.14	WHITE TINA MARIE H	9511	25.1
SMITH BARRY D	11264	37.79	WHITE TROY	73404	256.61
SMITH DONALD W	69232	19.22	WHITE TROY	468	484.43
SMITH EFFIE HEIRS	9301	516.94	WHITLEY RHONDA R	5442	56.64
SMITH EFFIE HEIRS SMITH ELLA TERESA SMITH GARRETT	64814 19401	12.97 761.05	WILEY QUEEN HEIRS WILEY QUEEN HEIRS	5442 16716 16717	100.44 296.64
SMITH HAYLEIGH POLSTON	79638	13.39	WILEY VIRGINIA MAE LIFE ESTATE	16720	287.22
SMITH JOSHUA HARRINGTON	16047	717.35	WILKIE RUTH B	4224	11.84
SMITH LARRY RAYMOND	89672	133.35	WILKIE RUTH B WILLEMSEN FRANK WILLIAMS ALFRED S	4219	702.06
SMITH LARRY RAYMOND	4958	539.06		4537	405.06
SMITH LARRY RAYMOND JR	4959	126.06		70150	1233.09
SMITH LARRY RAYMOND JR SMITH LARRY RAYMOND JR SMITH LINDA THOMAS	4959	126.06	WILLIAMS ALFRED S	70150	1233.09
	71254	173.47	WILLIAMS ANNA ESTATE	15042	140.15
	13679	581.68	WILLIAMS BARBARA R	1467	232.5
SMITH EINDA THOMAS SMITH MANZIE LEE		1328.64	WILLIAMS CHARLES HENRY ETAL	16732	736.83

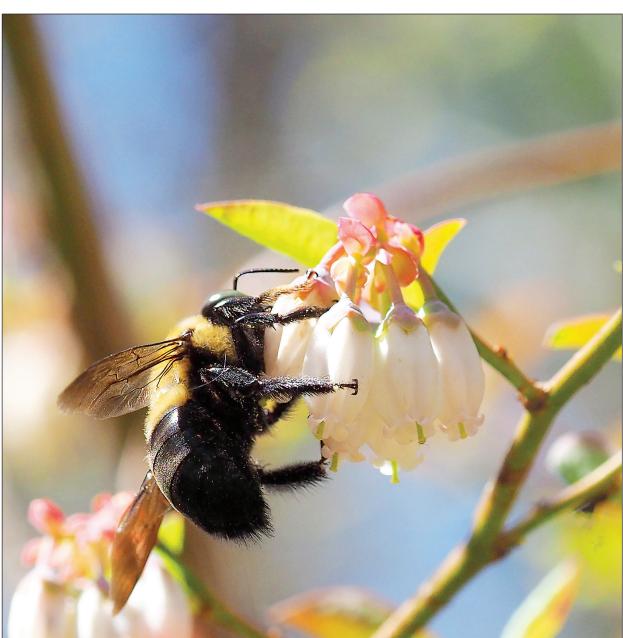
WILLIAMS ELENA MARIE	8629	993.01	WOMBLE LILLIE EST	8624	476.23
WILLIAMS GEORGE EDWARD II	79695	1257.92	WOMBLE MELVIN	13656	25.39
WILLIAMS JAMES E HEIRS	9777	446.44	WOMBLE MELVIN L	87856	182.28
WILLIAMS LOIS HEIRS	11986	396.6	WOMBLE PERRY LOUISE	70257	112.31
WILLIAMS MELANEY DEAL	5222	1042.56	WOMBLE SAMUEL	71789	26.88
WILLIAMS NANCY	75100	30.06	WOMBLE SAMUEL	4589	54.44
WILLIAMS PAUL HEIRS	75006	57.17	WOMBLE TARA M	71508	513.03
WILLIAMS PEARLIE M	76448	30.56	WOMBLE THEODIS HEIRS	4616	423.95
WILLIAMS STANLEY E III	88057	187.42	WOOD EFFIE HEIRS	75306	176.52
WILLIS ROBERT J	78298	798.97	WOOD RUFUS	16813	1063.29
WILSON CALVIN MARTIN	3639	595.17	WOODS RICKY E ETAL	16746	111.23
WILSON JOHNNY CLAYON	11107	800.47	WOODY BILLY RAY HEIRS	81033	18.69
WILSON MARCIA C	17723	605.96	WORKMAN JACKIE A	65225	737.37
WILSON MARY M	86112	12.64	WORLEY SEMUEL JUNIOR HEIRS	5284	1041.74
WILSON RUTH HEIRS	74982	635.39	WRIGHT THOMAS B	90763	1150.56
WINGERTER STEWART	11991	511.38	YOUNG KEITH L	66011	13.18
WINN MICHAEL T	67314	272.5	YOUNG KEITH LLOYD	152	1930.24
WINN MICHAEL TODD	84002	1566.33	YOUNG PEARL W	3564	185.51
WOFFORD MICKLE	61095	226.88	YOW CLARENCE D	71728	409.22

By mid-May, my garden is full of different colors and types of Irises. By planting different Iris species, Chatham County gardeners can have irises blooming from early spring through mid-summer.

B12



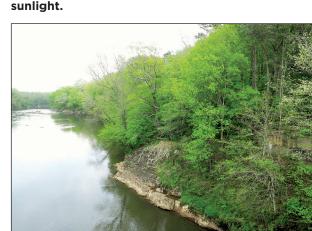
While many of Kim Hawks' stellar shots come from her own gardens at "Hawknest," her property in Chatham County, she traverses our rural roads and byways to find color and beauty.



In my Chatham County garden, bees enjoy the nectar of blueberry flowers. I always look forward to picking blueberries in late June.



Magnolia stellate 'Centennial Blush' is a lavish double flowered pale pink Star Magnolia that signals spring has arrived. They need planted in an area that receives at least half a day of



Looking at the Haw River via the bridge on Chicken Bridge Road, the fresh lush green shades and textures took my breath away. Spring in Chatham County can stop you in your tracks.



Lenten Roses in my Chatham garden come in shades of burgundy, pinks and whites. They provide welcome cut flowers in winter.



splash this year in local garden centers. **'Daybreak** Charm' is a very floriferous petunia with hot pink flowers and a butter yellow center. Remove faded flowers for continuous bloom.

The Super Petunias made a big



Red Shouldered Hawks have an air of majesty about them. This one perched on a limb just outside my kitchen window. So powerful.



This Eastern Towhee out at Jordan Lake is talking about something! In early spring, migrating birds arrive in Chatham County to nest and raise their young.



Iris virginica loves to live on the edge of a pond, lake or area where water settles after a rain, in at least half a day of sun. These are planted in my small water garden.

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

Up to 25 words — additional words 20¢ each

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

CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

LEARN ABOUT LAND - Chatham Land Experts - www.learnaboutland.com - 919-362-6999.

OFFICE SPACE RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. reception area, conference room, six offices, kitchenette and restrooms. Siler Business Park, 919-930-1650. Jn15,tfnc

RENTAL APARTMENTS

POWELL SPRINGS APTS. Evergreen Construction introduces its newest independent living community for adults 55 years or older, 1 and 2 bedroom applications now being accepted. Office hours: Mon, Tues & Thurs, 8:30 - 4:30. Call 919-533-6319 for more information, TDD # 1-800-735-2962, Equal housing opportunity, Handi-capped accessible, A2,tfnc

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS now for one bedroom apartments, adults 55 years or older. Water included, appliances furnished, on-site laundry, elevator, keyless entry. Section 8 accepted. \$486/mo., no security deposit. Application fee \$25 per adult. Call Braxton Manor, 919-663-1877. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity. A2,tfnc

AUCTIONEERS

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

498-4077, My6,tfnc RICKY ELLINGTON AUCTION-EERS - Equipment, Business, Liquidation, Estates, Land, Houses, Antiques, Personal property, Coins, Furniture, Consignments, Benefits, etc., NCAL #7706, 919-548-3684, 919-663-3556, rickyellingtonauctions@yahoo.com,

SERVICES

My6,tfnc

AUTO BROKERS RECYCLERS -Cash paid for Junk/Wrecked vehicles. Call 919-545-0194. My13,tfnc

RAINBOW WATER FILTERED VACUUMS, Alice Cox, Cox's Distributing - Rainbow - Cell: 919-548-4314, Sales, Services Supplies. Serving public for 35 years. Rada Cutlery also available. A22,29,My6,13,20,27,6tc

JUNK CARS PICKED UP Free of charge. Due to many months of low steel prices and unstable steel markets, we cannot pay for cars at this time. Cars trucks, and machinery will be transported and environmentally correctly recycled at no charge. 919-542-2803. A2,tfnc

I PAY IN CASH FOR Junk Cars and trucks. Prompt courteous service. Call 910-464-5434 or Cell: 910-639-5614. God Bless! J9.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

TWO PART TIME Apartment Maintenance Workers needed! One in the Siler City area and one in the Pittsboro area. Both jobs are 15-20 hours/week. \$12-\$14/hr DOE. Duties include routine maintenance, preparing vacant units, cleaning common areas, etc. Ideal candidate will be well-organized, pro-active, knowledgeable in troubleshooting maintenance needs and coordinating contractor services. Skilled trade replacements and extensive repairs are made by third party service contractors. Must be on-call for emergencies and you must provide your own hand tools. Credit and Criminal check required. Please email letter of interest to jobhiring0121@gmail.com. When applying, please specify which location is best for you. Equal opportunity provider and employer. My20,My27,2tc

HOMECARE SEEKING. Now hiring for immediate positions in Pittsboro/Siler City: Certified Nurse Aides - Competitive weekly pay, CNAs start at \$10.00/hr. & up for extra care cases - Total LifeCare, Call (919) 776-0352 or visit 824 South Horner Blvd, Sanford for more info or to apply. A29,tfnc

HELP WANTED - EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, Please inquire in person: Country Mart, 320 W. Raleigh St, Siler City, NC or Desperados, 602 North Second Avenue, Siler City A29,tfnc

CHATHAM MONUMENT COMPA-NY has an immediate opening for a monument installer. Work involves digging monument foundations, mixing cement and installing monuments. Work is generally Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30 p.m. but some weekend work is necessary. Please apply in person to: Chatham Monument Co., Inc., 227 N 2nd Avenue,

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 21 E 283

All persons having claims against CHERRY LEE NICKS MUNN, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate

payment. This the 6th day of May, 2021. Jonathan L. Nicks, Executor 211 Sycamore Lake Drive Siler City, NC 27344

My6,My13,My20,My27,4tp

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS Wickliffe Winston Shreve, II, having qualified as Executor for the Estate of BRANDON WICKLIFFE SHREVE, Deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, at the address indicated below, on or before August 6, 2021 or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, and corporations indebted to said estate should please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 6th day of May, 2021.
Wickliffe Winston Shreve, II, Executor of the Brandon Wickliffe Shreve

Estate c/o Schell Bray PLLC P.O. Box 21847 Greensboro, NC 27420 Michael H. Godwin SCHELL BRAY PLLC 230 North Elm Street, Suite 1500

Greensboro, NC 27401 My6,My13,My20,My27,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY All persons having claims of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of May, 2021. Barbara Ruth Cleveland, Executrix

c/o Bagwell Holt Smith, P.A. 111 Cloister Ct., STE 200 Chapel Hill, NC 27514 My6,My13,My20,My27,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY All persons having claims against GEORGE G. (GUS-TAV) PAULY, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate

payment. This the 6th day of May, 2021. Thomas A. Pauly, Executor c/o Mitchell Law Group, PLLC 2530 Meridian Parkway, Suite

Durham, NC 27713 My6,My13,My20,My27,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** 20 E 67

All persons having claims against **MAGGIE E. BAINES**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 6th day of May, 2021. Brenda Kay Blade, Executrix 3054 Diana Circle Burlington, NC 27215

My6,My13,My20,My27,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY
HAVING QUALIFIED, as Administrator, CTA of the Estate of MABEL CRITE JONES, 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 August 17, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This the 13th day of May, 2021.

RONALD P. COLLINS, Adminis-trator. CTA of the Estate of MABEL CRITE JONES 117 West Raleigh Street Siler City, North Carolina

(919) 663-2533 My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 15-CVD-726 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

Plaintiff, vs The HEIRS, ASSIGNS, and or FAYE MCDONALD, et al, Defendants

COUNTY OF CHATHAM,

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"

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.

HIRING

3RD SHIFT

CALL: 919-542-3151 Monday-Friday 8:30am to 4:00pm for appointment to complete application and interview

Pittsboro Christian Village 1825 East Street, Pittsboro, NC

against BRUCE MILES CLEVELAND, deceased, late Siler City. My6,tfnc.

APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for 2BR, 1.5BA

PITTSBORO VILLAGE

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being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinguent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after May 13, 2021, or by June 22, 2021, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought. This the 5th day of May, 2021. Zacchaeus Legal Services /s/ Mark D. Bardill/Mark B.

Attorney for Plaintiff NC Bar #12852/56782 310 W. Jones St. P. O. Box 25 Trenton, North Carolina 28585

Telephone: (252) 448-4541 My13,My20,My27,3tc

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF IIISTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 19-CVD-739 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY COUNTY OF CHATHAM, Plaintiff, vs The HEIRS, ASSIGNS and DEVI-

SEES of MARY E. BIVINS A/K/A MARY E. BIVENS, et al NOTICE OF SERVICE OF

PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO: The HEIRS, ASSIGNS and DEVISEES of MARY E. BIVINS A/K/A MARY E. BIVENS and spouse, if any, which may include JOE D. BIVENS, In competent, and spouse,if any, and THE HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF WILMA JEAN BIV-

ENS and spouse, if any, or any

other person or entity claiming

thereunder. A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on May

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after May 13, 2021, or by June 22, 2021, and upon vour failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought.

This the 5th day of May, 2021. Zacchaeus Legal Services /s/ Mark D. Bardill/Mark B.

for Plaintiff NC Bar #12852/56782 310 W. Jones St. P. O. Box 25 Trenton, North Carolina 28585

Telephone: (252) 448-4541 My13,My20,My27,3tc IN THE GENERAL COURT OF

JUSTICE **DISTRICT COURT DIVISION** FILE NO. 08-CVD-1217 **NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY** COUNTY OF CHATHAM, Plaintiff, vs ROY STOUT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. et al

Defendants NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO: ROY STOUT CONSTRUC-TION COMPANY INC. and any ASSIGNS or SUCCESSORS of ROY STOUT CONSTRUC-

TION COMPANY INC. or any other person or entity claiming A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on May

13, 2021. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have

in said property. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after May 13, 2021, or by June 22, 2021, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the

Court for relief sought. This the 5th day of May, 2021. Zacchaeus Legal Services /s/ Mark D. Bardill/Mark B. Bardill

Attorney for Plaintiff NC Bar #12852/56782 310 W. Jones St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims

CHATHAM COUNTY

P. O. Box 25 Trenton, North Carolina 28585 Telephone: (252) 448-4541

My13,My20,My27,3tc

against JOHN THOMAS MCGEE, deceased, of Chatham County, N.C., are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before August 13, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. 13th day of May, 2021. Elizabeth McGee Weaver and Katherine Elaine McGee. Co-Executors, c/o Timothy A. Nordgren, Sands Anderson PC 1005 Slater Rd., Ste 200, Durham, NC 27703 My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY**

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of PHYLLIS ELAINE LAMBERT of Chatham County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned c/o Charles N. Griffin, III, Esq., P. O. Box 19766, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27619-9766, on or before the 13th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 13th day of May, 2021. Aaron E. Link, Administrator c/o Charles N. Griffin, III Kirschbaum, Nanney, Keenan & Griffin, P.A.

PUBLIC NOTICE

P. O. Box 19766

Raleigh, NC 27619-9766

My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc

The tentative budget meeting for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 for the **Gold**ston-Gulf Sanitary District was presented to the Goldston-Gulf Sanitary District Board on May 4, 2020 and is available for public inspection at the Goldston-Gulf Sanitary District Water Plant, JR Moore & Son Store located in Gulf and/or the Goldston Public Library. A public hearing will be held at 6:00 pm on June 1, 2021 at the Town Hall Building in Goldston, NC, at which time any persons who wishes to be heard on the budget may appear. Jane Owens

Treasurer/Board Member My13,My20,My27,3tc

CREDITOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

Having qualified on the 5th day of May, 2021, as Executrix of the Estate of LESLIE S. WRUBLE, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina. this is to notify all persons. firms and corporations having claims against the decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the estate should make immediate payment. This the 11th day of May, 2021. Karen W. Burdick, Executrix

Estate of Leslie S. Wruble 5637 East Angela Drive Scottsdale, AZ 85254 Attorneys: Law Offices of W. Woods Doster, P.A. 115 Chatham Street, Suite 302 Sanford, NC 27330

My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 21-E-267 **NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**

The undersigned, Ivadale Law. having qualified as Limited Personal Representative of the HERBERT HOOVER PARKER,

deceased, late of Chatham County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the under signed on or before the 13th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-

immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 11th day of May, 2021. Ivadale Law, Limited Personal

C/O Shanelle K. Edmonds

sons indebted to said estate

will please make

Attorney for the Estate Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455 Pittsboro, NC 27312

My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 20-E-615 NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** The undersigned, Sonja

Kitchings, having qualified as Limited Personal Representative of the Estate of **DWIGHT HICKS,** 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 13th day of August, 2021,

or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make

payment to the undersigned. This the 11th day of May, 2021. Sonja Kitchings Limited Personal Represen-

tative C/O Shanelle K. Edmonds Attorney for the Estate Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455 Pittsboro, NC 2731

My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 21-E-139 **NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY**

The undersigned, Joette Newkirk, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of THOMAS DAVID TOOMER. deceased, late of Chatham County, this is to notify all persons having claims against estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of August, 2021, 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 11th day of May, 2021. Joette Newkirk Administrator for the Estate C/O Shanelle K. Edmonds Attorney for the Estate Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** 21 E 138

Pittsboro, NC 27312

All persons having claims against **DONNA ELIZABETH HUFF** deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of August,

My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc

2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 11th day of May, 2021.

Katherine Huff, Administrator c/o Hemphill Gelder, PC PO Box 31205 Raleigh, NC 27622

My13,My20,My27,Jn3,4tc **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

CHATHAM COUNTY All persons, firms and corporations having claims against the ESTATE OF **JAMES L. ABRAHAMSON** late of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on October 12, 2020 are hereby notified to present their claims to JANET

NORTH CAROLINA

H. MCLAMB, EXECUTOR, on or before August 20, 2021 or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the deceased, please make immediate payment. This 20th day of May, 2021 JANET H. MCLAMB, EXECUTOR ESTATE OF JAMES L. ABRAHA-

Chapel Hill, NC 27514 My20, My27, Jn3, Jn10, 4tc

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 15-CVD-727 NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** COUNTY OF CHA-Plaintiff, THAM

FLORENCE ELIZABETH CUMf/k/a FLORENCE ELIZABETH MONROE, et al **NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PRO-**

CESS BY PUBLICATION Defendants TO: The HEIRS, ASSIGNS, and **DEVISEES of WILLIE PAGE** MONROE and spouse, if any

and any other person or entity claiming thereunder A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on May 20, 2021.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinguent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after May 20, 2021,

or by June 29, 2021, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought. This the 11th day of May, 2021. Zacchaeus Legal Services By: /s/ Mark D. Bardill/Mark B. Bardill

Attorney for Plaintiff NC Bar #12852/56782 310 W. Jones St. P. O. Box 25 Trenton, North Carolina 28585 Telephone: (252) 448-4541 My20, My27, Jn3, 3tc

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF **DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 17-CVD-315 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY** COUNTY OF CHA-THAM, Plaintiff, vs

MARK CURTIS LIEB, et al Defendants **NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PRO-CESS BY PUBLICATION** TO: The HEIRS, ASSIGNS or **DEVISEES of MARK CURTIS** LIEB and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, and LESLIE F. LIEB and ANY HEIRS, ASSIGNS or DEVISEES of LESLIE F. LIEB or any other person or entity

against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on May 20, 2021. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinguent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclu-

A pleading seeking relief

sive of such date, being forty (40) days after May 20, 2021, or by June 29, 2021, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought. This the 11th day of May, 2021 Zacchaeus Legal Services By /s/ Mark D. Bardill/Mark B. Attorney for Plaintiff NC Bar #12852/56782 310 W. Jones St. P. O. Box 25 Trenton, North Carolina 28585 Telephone: (252) 448-4541 My20,My27,Jn3,3tc

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IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 17-CVD-550 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY COUNTY OF CHA-THAM, Plaintiff, vs THAM, Plaintiff, vs The HEIRS ASSIGNS and DEVI-SEES of ERNEST N. LEE Defendants.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PRO-CESS BY PUBLICATION TO: The HEIRS, ASSIGNS and DEVISEES of ERNEST N. LEE and spouse, if any, which may include ANTHONY POWELL and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on May 20, 2021.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinguent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after May 20, 2021 or by June 29, 2021, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought. This the 11th day of May, 2021. Zacchaeus Legal Services By /s/ Mark D. Bardill/Mark B. Attorney for Plaintiff

NC Bar #12852/56782 310 W. Jones St. P. O. Box 25 Trenton, North Carolina 28585 Telephone: (252) 448-4541 My20,My27,Jn3,3tc

GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION 20-CVS-5193 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF WAKE NEW SCHOOL INC

JAMIE GOFFMAN 5334C CASTLE ROCK FARM PITTSBORO, NC 27312

NOTICE OF SALE OF EXECUTED PERSONAL PROPERTY 05/19/2021 - Notice is hereby given that the property described below has been levied and attached upon by the Sheriff of Chatham County, North Carolina, under an execution issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Wake County on February 16, 2021. The Following Property will be sold, for cash, to the highest bidder at the Chatham County Sheriff's Office Administrative Office located at 295 West St., Pittsboro, NC 27312 on the 15th of June, 2021 at 10:00 AM/PM/

2008 MERCEDES-BENZ ML 63 AMG AUTOMOBILE VIN #4JGBB77E18A351837 THIS SALE SHALL BE MADE SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS AND **ENCUMBRANCES WHICH WERE** OR BECOME EFFECTIVE ON THE RECORD FOR THIS ITEM PRIOR TO THE LEVY OF THE **EXECUTION BASED ON THE** SALE OF THIS ITEM. MIKE ROBERSON SHERIFF OF CHATHAM COUN-My20, My27, 2tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against PETER SINCLAIR WILSON, JR., deceased, of Chatham County, NC, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before August 20th, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 20th day of May, 2021. Patricia M. Wilson, Executor c/o Clarity Legal Group P O Box 2207 Chapel Hill, NC 27515. My20,My27,Jn3,Jn10,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims against, **PETER R. KLOEBLEN**, deceased, of Chatham County, N.C., are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before August 20, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 20th of May, 2021. Steven Kloeblen Ancillary Executor of the Estate of Peter R. Kloeblen c/o Paul A. Yokabitus, Attorney 155 Parkway Office Court, Suite 200 Cary, NC 27518 My20,My27,Jn3,Jn10,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY Jennifer Kara Hughes having qualified as the Executrix of the Estate of **CHARLES** RICHARD STATON, Deceased, in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County on May 7, 2021, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned attorney of the Personal Representative on or before August 18, 2021 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said Estate please make immediate payment. This the 20th day of May 2021. Payments and claims should be presented to Austin C.

Vandeveer, 50101 Governors

Drive, Suite 150, Chapel Hill, This Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of N.C.G.S.

28A-14-1. Austin C. Vandeveer, Attorney of Record 50101 Governors Drive, Suite

Chapel Hill, NC, 27517 My20,My27,Jn3,Jn10,4tp

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE SALE

20 SP 87 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by Fred T. McKee (PRESENT RECORD OWNER(S): Fred T. McKee, Heirs of Fred T. McKee: Wayne T. McKee, George McK ee, David McKee) to PRLAP. Inc., Trustee(s), dated January 2, 2009, and recorded in Book No. 01442, at Page 0483 in Chatham County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the promissory note secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Substitute Trust-ee Services, Inc. having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds 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 Pittsboro, Chatham County, North Carolina, or the customary location designated for foreclosure sales, at 1:30 PM on June 10, 2021 and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate situated in New Hill in the County of Chatham, North Carolina and being more particularly described as follows: All that real property situated in the County of Chatham, State of North Carolina: Being the same property conveyed to the Grantor by deed recorded 10/10/1983 in Book 464, Page 444 Chatham County Registry, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description of this property. Together with improvements located thereon; said property being located at 2311 New Elam Church Road, New Hill, North Carolina. Parcel ID: 0005779 Trustee may, in the Trustee's sole discretion, delay the sale for up to one hour as provided in N.C.G.S. §45-21.23. Should the property be pur-

required by N.C.G.S. §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

chased by a third party, that party must pay the excise tax.

as well as the court costs of

Forty-Five Cents (\$0.45) per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00)

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 representative of either the Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmen-tal, 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 are expressly disclaimed. Also, this property is being sold subject to all taxes, special assessments, and prior liens or prior encumbrances of record and any recorded releases. Said property is also being sold subject to applicable Federal and State laws. A deposit of five percent (5%)

of the purchase price, or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is reguired and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. If the trustee is unable to convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the confirmation of the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the trustee, in its sole discretion, if it believes the challenge to have merit, may request the court to declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy. Additional Notice for Residential Property with Less than 15 rental units, including Single-Family Residential Real Property: An order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to N.C.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 Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental

notice of foreclosure 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 not more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in this 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 ef-

agreement entered into or

renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may after receiving the

fective date of the termination. SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SER-VICES, INC. SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE c/o Hutchens Law Firm P.O. Box 1028

4317 Ramsey Street Fayetteville, North Carolina Phone No: (910) 864-3068 https://sales.hutchenslawfirm.

Firm Case No: 3595 - 10137

My27,Jn3,2tc

MONCURE FIRE DEPT ANNUAL MEETINGThe Moncure Fire Department

will be holding its annual meeting on **Monday, June 14, 2021** at Moncure Fire Dept Station #8,

located at 2389 Old US 1, Moncure NC 27559.

The meeting will begin at **6:30 pm** and cover the state of the Fire Department, financial report, and Board of Directors elections. If you reside in the Moncure Fire District and are a tax

payer, you are a member and invited to attend. My27,Jn3,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of FRANK N. BAINE AKA FRANK NORRIS BAINE, Deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the offices of Tillman, Whichard & Cagle, PLLC, 501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, on or before the 27th day of August, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of May, 2021. JANET KOPITO, EXECUTRIX ESTATE OF FRANK N. BAINE AKA FRANK NORRIS BAINE Tillman, Whichard & Cagle,

501 Eastowne Drive, Suite 130 Chapel Hill, NC 27514 My27,Jn3,Jn10,Jn17,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY**

All persons having claims against HELEN CATHERINE SILER AKA HELEN G. SILER aka Helen George Siler [hereinafter 'Helen G. Siler'] of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 22nd day of February, 2021, are notified to present them to Michael R. Siler, Executor of the Estate of Helen G. Siler in c/o Dean P. Broz, Attorney for the Estate, at Higgins, Frankstone, Graves

& Morris, P. A., 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 203, Exchange West at Meadowmont, Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834 on or before September 2, 2021. Failure to present a claim in timely fashion will result in this Notice being pleaded in bar of recovery against the estate, the Executor, and the devisees of Helen G. Siler. Those indebted to Helen G. Siler are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate. Dean P. Broz Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P.A. 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 203 Exchange West at Meadowmont Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

My27,Jn3,Jn10,Jn17,4tc

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of TONYA RACHELLE TAYLOR, Deceased, late of Chapel Hill, Chatham County, North Carolina (Estate File 21-E-282, Chatham County Clerk), this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate to exhibit them to the under-signed at her listed address on or before the 25th day of August, 2021, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate payment. This the 25th day of May, 2021. Taylor Freeman 917 Saratoga Drive Durham, NC 27704 My27,Jn3,Jn10,Jn17,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

All persons having claims against VIRGINIA D. MARINO of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 5th day of May, 2021, are notified to present them to Martin G. Lutschaunig, Executor of the Estate of Virginia D. Marino in c/o David R. Frankstone, Attorney for the Estate, at Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P. A., 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 203, Exchange West at Mead-owmont, Chapel Hill, NC 27517 8834 on or before September 2 2021. Failure to present a claim in timely fashion will result in this Notice being pleaded in bar of recovery against the estate, the Executor, and the devisees of Virginia D. Marino. Those indebted to Virginia D. Marino are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate. David R. Frankstone Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P.A. 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 203 Exchange West at Meadow-

mont Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834 My27,Jn3,Jn10,Jn17,4tp

NEWS + RECORD'S SUMMER INTERN

Mizzou's Max Baker joins CN+R team

News + Record Staff

Max Baker, a rising senior studying journalism at the University of Missouri, has joined tne stan of the News + Record

as a summer intern. During his 13-week internship, he'll work remotely to help guide the newspaper's social media content production and write and edit news and sports copy. He'll also assist with a variety of other ongoing projects stemming from the News + Record's involvement in two major programs: the UNC 2020-21 "Table Stakes' cohort and the U.S./Canada Facebook Accelerator program - both of which focus on audience engagement and revenue development.

855-653-2438

The St. Louis native got

his start in journalism on a sports-talk

radio show at 550 KTRS as a 7th-grader. Since enrolling at Missouri, Baker joined the Columbia

Missourian, one of the city newspapers. At the Missourian, Baker also served as one of the Missouri football beat writers, producing feature stories, game stories and briefs. He also covered Missouri wrestling and

Columbia College athletics. Following two semesters of reporting, he joined the outreach team where he helped with audience engagement and posting on social media platforms. He also worked as a

copy editor this past semester. Baker is the second intern from the University of Missouri to spend a summer at the News + Record; Caroline Watkins worked for the CN+R last summer and is now working as Audience Growth Producer at The State Newspaper in

Columbia, S.C. "We're very excited to have Max as a part of our team," said News + Record Publisher and Editor Bill Horner III. "His enthusiasm and eagerness to contribute have already made a difference in the first week he's been here. He'll be a tremendous asset for us this

summer, just as Caroline was

likely to use

Cleanings

Baker will primarily work with CN+R Web Editor and Reporter Hannah McClellan on digital projects and will join in weekly coaching sessions as a part of the prestigious Acceler-

ator program. "It didn't take long looking at Max's work and accomplishments to see what a talented and hardworking journalist he is," McClellan said. "I know he will be a big part of the teamwide growth we're working toward as a part of the Facebook Accelerator program and I'm really grateful to have him

on board. Only 30 news organizations from across the U.S. and Canada were chosen to take part from more than 300 applicants

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for the intensive 12-week

Facebook program. "When my journalism professor emailed me about this opportunity, I probably applied witnin the nour because i saw how great of a fit it would be," Baker said. "I'm not only looking forward to seeing what I can contribute from my experience in Missouri, but also learning from some very

talented journalists.' In his free time, Baker says he enjoys playing and watching sports and trying new restaurants with friends. He will graduate in May 2022 with a journalism degree with an emphasis in sports – print and digital news — at Mizzou, located in Columbia,

Missouri.

Crowns



2020 NFL SUNDAYTICKET OFFER: Subject to change. Package consists of all live out-of-market NFL games (based on customer's service address) broadcast on FOX and CBS. However, games broadcast by your local FOX or CBS affi liate. will not be available in NFL SUNDAYTICKET Carmes available via remote viewing based on device location, Other conditions apply, 2020 NFL SUNDAYTICKET MAX in Carmes and address of CBS and additional cost. NFL SUNDAYTICKET MAX in an additional cost. NFL SUNDAYTICKET was an additional cost. NFL SUNDAYTICKET was an additional cost. NFL SUNDAYTICKET was an additional cost. NFL SUNDAYTICKET cost and additional cost. NFL SUNDAYTICKET was an additional cost. NFL SUNDAYTICKET cost and all to devices/operating system required for online/mobile access. Additional data charges may apply. Visit directs.com/rift for a list of compatible devices/operating system required for online/mobile access. Additional data charges may apply. Visit directs.com/rift for a list of compatible devices/operating system required for online/mobile access. Additional data charges may apply. Visit directs.com/rift for a list of compatible devices/operating system required for online/mobile access. Additional data charges may apply. Visit directs.com/rift for a list of compatible devices/operating system required for online/mobile access. Additional data charges may apply. Visit directs.com/rift for a list of loss of the NFL Stilled design and the NFL SUNDAYTICKET name and ogo are registered access. Additional companies and operational companies and operational companies. All other marks are the property of their respective owners.

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