Worth knowing. Worth reading. Serving Chatham County since 1878.

Commissioners reaffirm monument decision ahead of trespass deadline, PAGE A13



Chatham County, N.C. | OCTOBER 24-30, 2019 | www.chathamnewsrecord.com | \$1

2019 ELECTION Chatham's municipal election candidates utilize social media for outreach, endorsements

BY ZACHARY HORNER News + Record Staff

Social media use as part of a political campaign is nothing new.

And candidates for the various municipal offices in Pittsboro and Siler City this vear have taken full advantage.

All three candidates for Siler City Mayor, all three for the District 3 Commissioner seat for the Siler City town board and four of the seven candidates for Pittsboro Town Commissioner have been using Facebook and/or Twitter pages to publish their credentials, showcase their personalities and even endorse other candidates through this election cycle.

Siler City Mayor John Grimes, whose Facebook page tops all candidates with 475 likes as of Oct. 21, said his page is a way to "reach a segment of our population that prefers to get their news this way." Since his page's inception in August 2017, Grimes regularly posts photos of himself at public events. Last week, he posted photos of his campaign mailers in both English and Spanish, something fellow mayoral candidate Jackie Adams did this August.

"I use social media because many generations use it more often than not," Adams said. "It is important to involve young people in politics, and to do that, you have to meet them where they are.

Multiple candidates, particularly those

in Pittsboro, have posted about their positions on issues on their Facebook pages. Commissioner John Bonitz, who is seeking his second term, clarified some of his comments from an NAACP forum in an Oct. 16 post and announced an endorsement from the Chatham-Orange chapter of the Sierra Club on Sept. 24. Fellow candidate Lonnie West shared an endorser's praise in an Oct. 13 post and restated his positions from a candidates forum on Chatham Park tree coverage, climate change and other issues on Sept. 20. Siler City commissioner candidate Michael Constantino advocted on Oct. 15 for voters to "keep this board together

See **ELECTION**, page A8

Statue protests continue in Pittsboro

BY CASEY MANN News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Another Saturday in downtown Pittsboro was disrupted by protests regarding the Confederate statue at the Historic Chatham County Courthouse, with this past weekend's crowds — and level of anger and vitriol reaching new levels.

About 200 anti-confederate protesters — a mixture of local and out-of-county activists gathered early on Saturday and conducted a "unity march" from Main Street Station in Pittsboro to the circle and then gathered at the parking lot at the Blair Building. Those supporting the confederate statue, numbering about 60 mostly out-of-county activists, gathered at the site of the recently erected confederate flag across from Horton Middle School, named after the famed slave poet George Moses Horton and the previous home to the African-American High School.

Within the ranks of both



Chemical discharge into the Haw River under investigation

> **BY CASEY MANN** News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — The source of a discharge of significant amounts of 1,4 Dioxane into the Haw River, first observed by researchers from N.C. State and Duke University, was identified as Greensboro industry Shamrock Environmental last week.

The solvent 1,4 Dioxane, which has been identified by the EPA as a likely carcinogen, was initially discovered in the Haw River by Detlef Knappe, the S. James Ellen Distinguished Professor of Civil, Construction and **Environmental Engineering** at N.C. State six years ago. 1,4 Dioxane is not regulated at either the federal or state levels and its removal from drinking water supplies is not required.

But its presence in the water, along with other chemicals such a PFAS, per- and polyfluoroalykl substances, has concerned the Pittsboro Board of Commissioners, who have been working for several years to identify the sources, reduce the flow of chemicals into the water and find treatment options for the town's current water treatment plant.

In September, Knappe along with Duke researcher Dr. Heather Stapleton, alerted the Pittsboro Board of Commissioners of a spike in 1,4 Dioxane in test samples from August at levels 400 times above what EPA guidelines. The researchers estimated that the chemical was in the water at or near that level for about seven days. At the same time, the researchers noted that the "chemical signature" they tracked in the water indicated that the majority of the PFAS contamination originated from the East Burlington Wastewater Treatment Plant. Then, last week, it was revealed that a discharge from Shamrock Environmental occurred on Aug. 7, but the City of Greensboro — which manages the wastewater permit — was not informed. Greensboro discovered the discharge through testing recently mandated by the N.C. Dept. of Environmental

groups, those from outside the county out-numbered those who resided in the area, according to multiple local people who took part. Those supporting the statue on Saturday included members of organizations identified as "hate groups" by the Southern Poverty Center, including the League of the South, the Hiwaymen and the Proud Boys, in addition to pro-confederacy groups such as Heirs to the Confederacy and ACTBAC NC.

Many of those opposed to the monument included activists who participated in the protests surrounding Silent Sam such as Maya Little, a UNC-Chapel Hill PhD student

Supporters of the monument gathered at the site of the recently erected Confederate flag across from Horton Middle School. Many of those gathered had open-carry handguns visible.

who was charged with pouring blood and red paint on the now removed statue at UNC-Chapel Hill, Black Lives Matter and Redneck Revolt. Many members of the local community who support removing the monument identified themselves by wearing a cloth heart pinned to their shirts. (Little was subsequently arrested Monday protesting at an unrelated anti-abortion protest at UNC-Chapel Hill.)

"Given the conflict across

See PROTESTS, page A13



Those who want the Confederate statue removed gathered early for a "Unity March" up East Street to the parking lot of the **Blair Building** in Pittsboro. Staff photo by

See **SPILL**, page A8

Chatham nonprofits try to answer surging need for food aid

BY KEITH BARBER Carolina Public Press

Editor's note: Carolina Public Press is working with the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina, MomsRising and other community partners to hold a forum on hunger at Chatham Community Library. The Newsmakers Forum will feature five panelists working in the community around the issue of hunger and discuss solutions already being used to address the problem in the community, as well as current challenges and how they may be addressed. The event, which begins at 12:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Bernadette Taylor said she never could've imagined being homeless at the age of 44.

Bernadette shared her story while volunteering on a recent Friday morning at Chatham Outreach Alliance, better known by its acronym - CORA

Bernadette, now 52, said she first visited CORA'S modest yet well-appointed facility in Pittsboro several years ago with great reluctance.

"I was a little nervous and a little self-conscious because I never could've imagined myself sitting in a soup kitchen and eating and talking with other



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Steve Stewart, of Fuquay-Varina, unloads a donation of food to **Chatham Outreach Alliance in** Pittsboro on Friday.

people," she said. "But when I came here, they welcomed everyone with open arms.'

Bernadette said a simple life decision deciding to assist family members by taking in her nieces and nephews set into motion a chain of events that ultimately led her to CORA's front

See FOOD, page A3

Siler City ballot to include referendum on beer, wine sales

BY CASEY MANN News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — This town's 2019 municipal ballot includes two referenda on beer and wine sales within town limits.

In July, the Siler City Board of Commissioners voted to place the two referenda on the ballot at the behest of the town's Downtown Advisory Board and several downtown merchants. During the meeting, the board included both items separately to ensure that their intent was clear for state regulators.

If approved by Siler City voters, businesses inside the town limits would be allowed to sell malt beverages, such a beer, and table [unfortified] wine in establishments such as tasting rooms or breweries, rather than only in restaurants and hotels.

Chatham County is considering a similar ballot measure for 2020's general 2020 election.

North Carolina laws on alcohol sales vary from county to county and municipality to municipality. Rather than the state making a law for all its jurisdictions to follow, North Carolina has created a set of guidelines that outline the extent to which a jurisdiction can allow alcohol sales. It is then up to each county or municipality to put those options up to a vote.

County votes will determine the laws in the municipalities within its iurisdiction if that municipality has not held its own vote in the matter, meaning a single county can have a patchwork of laws that govern alcohol sales that are completely different.

At this time, the only Chatham County municipality that allows beer and wine sales in establishments that are not hotels or restau-

See BEER, page A8

IN THE **KNOW**

Siler City's H&B Furniture sale of building. PAGE A9

Death Faire event looks at Legacy to close doors after culture around death, dying - and living well. PAGE B5

CH@T: UPLIFT Chatham's John Moore on awareness, Debbie Matthews whips up cost of poverty. PAGE B10

New column: 'Curious Cook' recipes and more. PAGE B11



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ON THE AGENDA

• The **Pittsboro City Board of Commissioners** will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 at the Pittsboro Town Hall located at 635 East St. in Pittsboro.

THURSDAY

 The Second Bloom of **Chatham Thrift Shop** is now open Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fall and winter donations of clean items in good repair are accepted when we are open. All proceeds support domestic violence services and education in collaboration with Chatham County. The shop is located on the Courthouse Circle in Pittsboro next to the Roadhouse.

• The **Pittsboro Farmers Market** is open with available items year-round on Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m. They are located at 287 East Street, Pittsboro.

FRIDAY

• Horton Middle School will host its inaugural **Fall Festival and Auction** from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. This is a great chance to bring the community and school together.

• 3rd Annual Fall-O-Ween **Carnival and Trunk R' Treat** hosted by the Town of Siler City at Bray Park on Friday, October 25th, invites everyone to join in on the fall festivities. The free event includes "trunk r' treating", hayrides, inflatable attractions, games, face painting, music and more. Food such as funnel cakes, deep fried Oreos, hamburgers, etc. will be available for purchase. This will be held on the multipurpose field from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Friday Night Flicks, Movie in the Park Series will conclude with the premier of Hotel Transylvania 3 on the big screen under the stars beginning at 7:30. Gather friends, family, neighbors, blankets, and chairs for a fun time. The Town invites all businesses, organizations, groups, clubs, etc. to register their trunk for free for the Trunk R' Treat. Don't forget to wear your costumes.

• Friday, November 1 is

safe, clean, and alcohol-free fun for the whole family. Factory, unaltered shotguns only, with 410 Gauge Shotguns provided for the little ones, so this is a family event. \$3 and \$5 shots for a variety of meats and money prizes. All proceeds go to the Silk Hope Fire Department.

SATURDAY

 Liberty Showcase Theater announces that Wayne Taylor's Great American County Band will be featured at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. Sammy Kershaw will be featured on Friday and Saturday nights, November 8 and 9 with performances at 7 p.m. The theater is located at 101 S. Fayetteville Street in Liberty. Reservations can be made at 336-622-3844. www.thelibertyshowcase.com

• Enjoy Jazz classics with vocals by Marie Vanderbeck, Mike Chrzanowski, bass and John Klonowski, lead guitar with some Jazz. some Pop, some Country, great times and tunes. This is Jazz sweet and sassy – as it was meant to be heard! On Saturday, Oct. 26, this event will be in the Mermaid Lounge at the Joyful Jewel, 44-A Hillsboro St. in downtown Pittsboro. https://www.reverbnation. com/marievanderbeck

 Family breakfast hosted by Cinderella and friends! Some of the most beloved fairytale characters and their friends welcome children and their parents to breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Jordan-Matthews Media Center. Reservations are open for the Fairytale Character Breakfast, a jov ous morning of pancakes, sausage and juice — plus an occasional song from the cast, large puppets on display and plenty of photo ops! Admission is \$10 per person with all proceeds going to JMArts to create opportunities for high school artists.

• Wear your spooky hat, bring an appetizer, your spouse, or friends to **Fireclay Cellars** from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. Best hat wins a prize. There will be a cash wine bar and lots of pumpkins and scary Halloween music to get you in the spirit. The address for FireClay Cellars is 1276 Bowers Store Road.

• Come see the **Chatham Community Players** in their rent caregivers. We meet Mondays at noon at SECU Jim and Betsy Bryan Hospice Home of UNC Come and enjoy a respite from the demands of your day – to reflect and write. No writing experience necessary. Facilitated by Carol Henderson, a professional writer and workshop leader who has facilitated workshops all over the U.S. and in Europe. No registration needed. The UNC Hospice Home is at 100 Roundtree Circle, behind Bojangles in Pittsboro. 919-984-2675 For further information email ann.ritter@unchealth.unc.edu.

• Circle City Squares is a square dance group in Pittsboro that usually dances on Monday afternoons, currently, from 2 to 5 p.m., but verify the exact time and place. The usual meeting space is the Old Agriculture Building Auditorium, 65 East Chatham Street, located downstairs in downtown Pittsboro. Cost is \$5 per person each week. For more information or to verify the time/ place, email: gunnhsd@ embarqmail.com.

 Big Band swing and jazz sounds every Monday at the Pittsboro Roadhouse and General Store, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The dance floor is open and bands rotate 1st Monday NC Revelers Orchestra, \$10; 2nd Monday: David Quick Jazz Combo, \$5; 3rd Monday: Triangle Jazz Orchestra, \$10; 4th Monday: Gregg Gelb Orchestra, \$10; and 5th Monday: TBA. For more information, see our website: www.pittsbororoadhouse.com.

UPCOMING

• You are invited! Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m., there will be a Ribbon Cutting Celebration for **Nericcio's Family Restaurant**, located at 1110 N. Second Avenue, Siler City. Appetizers will be available after the Ribbon Cutting.

• **Chatham Trades** will celebrate its new business location, 2535 Old US Highway 421 N, Siler City, with a Ribbon Cutting and Open House on November 7 at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available during the Open House, ending at 3 p.m. Join us!

• Candlelight Reflection ceremonies will be held across North Carolina in Honor of National Alzheimers Awareness Month days from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 23 through Dec. 11 at the SECU Jim and Betsy Bryan Hospice Home of UNC, 100 Roundtree Way, Pittsboro. For further information or to register, contact: Scott Ashley, LCSW, Bereavement Counselor, UNC Hospice, 984-215-2675, Cornelius. ashley@unchealth.unc. edu. A weekly commitment and registration is required for this group.

 Improve your computer skills at Chatham Community Library! The library is offering a series of free computer classes in October. You can find a description of each class, including topics covered and prerequisites for attending, by visiting www.chathamnc. org/ComputerClasses. Internet Basics, Part 2: Oct. 29, Tues., 3-4:30 p.m. For all classes, space is limited and you must register in advance if you wish to attend. Register online at the address above. For more information, call 919-545-8086 or email reference@ chathamlibraries.org. All classes take place in the computer lab at Chatham Community Library, 197 NC Hwy 87 N in Pittsboro, on the campus of Central Carolina Community College.

• Jordan-Matthews High School, class of 1982, It's class reunion time again! Event set for Feb. 21, 2020. Would love to hear from everyone. Contact Amy E. Smith at: https:// www.facebook.com/highschoolgettogetherof1982.

• The Chatham Historical Museum is open Wednesday. Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Our friendly and knowledgeable volunteers are ready to welcome you. Bring your friends and family. The museum is adult and kid friendly. Admission is free. While the usual entrance on the north side is blocked, please enter using the east or west entrances.

• **Caregiver Support Group** sponsored by UNC Hospice -This group offers support for those currently providing care to a loved one. Hear information about effective caregiving and share experiences in comfortable surroundings. The facilitator has led Caregiver Support Groups for over 30 years. No registration necessary. Just Come! Every Monday, 2:30 to san educational presentation by You Can Vote, a Durham-based voter registration and education organization. This presentation will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov.14, 2019, at Chatham Community Library located at 197 NC Hwy 87 N, Pittsboro. This session will cover updated voting laws and rules. including photo ID and absentee voting procedures. This event is free and open to the public. Free parking is available.

• The League of Women **Voters** of Orange, Durham and Chatham counties announces the availability of VOTE411.org, a comprehensive website providing local election and candidate information. Available now, the on-line information hub for the local 2019 Municipal Elections includes candidate questionnaires, sample ballots, polling locations and early and regular voting dates, locations and times. All candidates in Orange, Durham and Chatham races were invited to participate in VOTE411. org. Voters simply enter their address to get a sample ballot that lists all races and candidates that will appear on their ballot, as well as read all participating candidates unedited and unabridged answers to questions on

 Adult Volunteers Needed at Chatham Hospital in Siler City, a 25-bed Critical Access Hospital located in Siler City and part of the UNC Health Care System. All prospective volunteers must complete an on-line application, a criminal background check, an orientation and have documentation of required immunizations. To learn more go to: www. chathamhospital.org/ch/ about-us/volunteer.

important issues

• Volunteers Needed — Nonprofit agencies in Chatham seek teen volunteers to help with many projects. Teens can help at food pantries, in gardens, fundraising projects, office work, and care for animals. Chatham Connecting website lists many volunteer opportunities for youth. See where you are needed to help in the community: www. chathamconnecting.org.

• Meals on Wheels drivers are needed in Chatham County. Regular and substitute drivers are needed. We are looking for individuals or teams to deliver meals as a regular driver for our routes. Meals are delivered between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Routes take about an hour. Substitutes will likely deliver 1 to 2 times per month. Contact Allison Andrews with Chatham Council on Aging, phone: 919-542-4512, ext. 226. Allison. and rews@chathamcouncilonaging.org.

• Foster and/or adoptive information — Give children a safe place to grow. Interested in becoming a Foster and/or Adoptive parent. Call 642-6956 to learn more.

• Alcoholics Anonymous — North Carolina District 33, call the Help Line at 866-640-0180 for the meeting schedule for this area.

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

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

• Al-Anon Meeting — 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.

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

Scout News

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

the 70th annual Siler City Rotary Bazaar at the West Chatham Senior Center with the Brookwood Farms barbecue dinner from 4 to 7 p.m., Eat in or Take out. This will be followed by the live auction. Donations of cakes requested from the community for the auction (please deliver cakes to the Senior Center on November 1). All proceeds remain in the county for the benefit of Chatham County residents.

 Free Friday Music Jam at the Oasis Open Air Market in Siler City from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30-7 every Friday. Get together with the acoustic community of Siler City to play, and sing while enjoying Open Blue Grass, Old-time and County music. If you want to join, show up or email John Eichorn, johneichorn72@gmail.com. Come play corn hole, sit on the patio or stay inside. If weather permits, music is outside on the patio.

• Silk Hope Volunteer Fire Department Fundraiser Turkey Shoot will be held Friday nights, thru Nov. 29 at Silk Hope Station #7, 8110 Silk Hope Gum Springs Road, Siler City. Shoots run from 7 p.m. to 11. N.C. Certified Range Officers will be on hand to provide Fall production, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring. Tickets are available online at pittsboroyouththeater.com. (Click on "Community Theater" to view the adult shows). Oct. 26 - Nov. 3, Saturdays: 4 and 7 p.m., Sundays: 3 and 6 p.m., Location: Sweet Bee Theater, 18 E. Salisbury St, Pittsboro, Email: cftapbo@gmail.com, Phone: 919-533-6997.

• NHAS Bird Walk scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Meet across entryway road, behind Bojangles at Oak Creek Village Shopping Center in Durham, for around a 3-hour walk at an area site. All skill levels welcome. - 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, meet at Sandy Creek Park in Durham for a bird walk for all ages. Binoculars will be available to borrow. Bring the children for about a 2-hour walk. All walks, wear long pants and closed toe shoes with socks. Bring snacks and water if you like. For information on either walk, contact Jim Capel at jim. capel@mindspring.com.

MONDAY

• Welcome to **Writing Toward Resilience**, a weekly opportunity for all those who are grieving or cur-

and National Caregiver Month. Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7, join the one at Western Chatham Senior Center, 112 Village Lake Road, Siler City, for a time to remember those we have lost and honor those currently living with types of dementia, such as Alzheimers Disease and other progressive illnesses. Support the dedicated family caregivers that have experienced the journey of caring for their loved ones *Respite services provided if requested by Friday, Oct. 25 - For those services, RSVP to 919-742-3975 ext. 223 by Friday, October 25.

 The Seniors' Health Insurance Information Program (SHIIP) offers free, unbiased information about Medicare and can assist with enrollment and subsidy applications that could save you money. Changes will be effective Jan. 1. Call to schedule an appointment with a trained SHIIP counselor. Call the Western Chatham Senior Center to make an appointment, 919-742-3975. Appointments can made in Pittsboro or Siler City.

• The UNC Hospice Support Group, "Sharing Our Stories" will meet on Wednes3:30 p.m. in the Sunroom at SECU Jim and Betsy Bryan Hospice Home, 100 Roundtree Way, Pittsboro, 984-215-2675. For more information, contact Annie Ritter: 984-215-2650 or ann. ritter@unchealth.unc.edu.

• The Circle of Support for those who have lost a loved one to death meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the second Monday of each month at the SECU Jim and Betsy Bryan Hospice Home, 100 Roundtree Way, Pittsboro. Come to one or come every month to give and gain support from others who have lost a loved one. Volunteers will facilitate the circle of support. Participants can bring pictures and stories of their loved one as well as questions and concerns No need to register! Just come! If you'd like further information, contact Ann Ritter, 984-215-2650 or ann. ritter@unchealth.unc.edu. If you need directions, call the Hospice Home at 984-215-2675.

ALSO HAPPENING

• Updated Voting Laws and Rules, Photo ID and Absentee Voting Procedures - The Chatham Unit of the **League of Women Voters** of Orange, Durham and Chatham Counties invites the public to a non-partiWorth knowing. Worth reading.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY

\$45 in county \$50 outside county

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

Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

Chatham Media Group LLC

303 West Raleigh Street, Siler City, North Carolina, 27344 Copyright 2019 Chatham Media Group LLC

CONTACT US

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

To place a classified or display ad: 919-663-3232; Fax: 919-663-4042

To submit news, or to correct a factual error: 919-663-3251; Fax: 919-663-4042

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Outside County \$50 for 1 year/52 issues \$30 for 6 months/26 issues BILL HORNER III, *Editor/Publisher* bhorner3@chathamnr.com 919-663-3250

NEWSROOM

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

CASEY MANN, *Reporter* caseymann@chathamnr.com

ZACHARY HORNER, *Reporter* zhorner@chathamnr.com

Don Beane, *Sports* don@chathamnr.com David Bradley, *Photographer* david@chathamnr.com Newsroom General Mailbox *news@chathamnr.com*

ADVERTISING

JASON JUSTICE jjustice@chathamnr.com

DAWN PARKER, Advertising Specialist advertising@chathamnr.com

OFFICE

KAREN PYRTLE karen@chathamnr.com

Doris Beck doris@chathamnr.com

FLORENCE TURNER billing@chathamnr.com The Chatham News + Record (USPS #101-160) is published weekly, 52 weeks a year, by Chatham Media Group LLC, 303 West Raleigh Street, Siler City, N.C. 27344. Subscription rates: 1 year — \$45 in county, and \$50 out of county; 6 months — \$25 in county and \$30 out of county. Periodicals postage paid at the U.S. Post Office in Siler City.

N.C. POSTMASTER:

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

NEW ADDITION TO THE CN+R TEAM Parker joins staff as advertising specialist

CN+R Staff Report

Dawn Parker has joined the staff of the Chatham News + Record, serving as the newspaper's print and digital advertising specialist

The Pittsboro resident is working with local businesses on marketing strategies utilizing the News + Record's print publications — including the soon-to-be-published Chatham 411 magazine — and the newspaper's website, chatham brew e-newsletter and other digital and online products.

"We're extremely fortunate to have Dawn as a part of our team," said News + Record Publisher Bill Horner III. "She's a gifted communicator and is already helping new advertising clients expand their market reach. I'm very excited about the work she's doing for us and for the community."

Parker, 44, is a native of Topeka, Kansas, but lived for most of her life and career in Colorado. She's a graduate of Colorado State University, where she earned a master of science degree in human development and family studies, with an emphasis in marriage and family therapy.

In addition to working as a family therapist, she has extensive history in customer services, sales and human services, and served most recently as the executor director of HILLS Inc., nonprofit in Colorado which served individuals with developmental disabilities or



Staff photo by Bill Horner III

Dawn Parker, the News + Record's advertising specialist.

traumatic brain injuries.

"I've always been a believer in supporting local small business owners and believe our towns are better when people are loyal to those who are our neighbors and potential friends," said Parker, who moved to North Carolina with her husband, Scott — a test engineer for the aerospace company Sierra Nevada Corporation

- and two sons in 2018. "Chatham County has a rich history and much to offer its residents and visitors."

Parker said her family felt drawn to Pittsboro

after initially living in

Apex. "Chatham County has a very welcoming vibe, and we believe it provides a positive environment to begin the next chapter of our journey. I'm excited to be in this role because I believe it will enable me the fortune to meet people, get to know their stories, and foster a deeper sense of community.

Parker enjoys photography, travel, baking and leisure time with her family. She can be reached at advertising@ chathamnr.com or by calling 919-930-9668.



FOOD: 'Gives me a lot of hope'

Continued from page A1

door.

"I ended up — instead of helping myself — I was helping others so much, it put me in that bind, and then when I needed help, no one was there," she said.

Natalie Stewart, director of opera-tions at CORA, said Bernadette's story is not uncommon. In a yearlong reporting project, Carolina Public Press is examining hunger and food insecurity issues in rural North Carolina, including childhood hunger in Western North Carolina and how isolation is a contributing factor to food insecurity.

"Many of our clients will come in and it is because they've helped extended family," she said.

Natalie said she's met many clients whose families had to separate to look for employment and ultimately wound up homeless.

'Very devastating situations have occurred just because one full-time job turns into a part-time job and it's just gone from there," Stewart said.

'It's not so much unemployment but underemployment that has really eroded not only the confidence but the opportunity for families to provide and know where their next meal is coming from."

For the past 30 years, CORA has endeavored to help fill that void for their clients. CORA currently serves nearly 11,000 people a year in Chatham County and distributes more than 1 million pounds of food annually.

Melissa Beard, executive director of CORA, said the stories she hears from clients on a daily basis have a common thread that all point to a sobering truth about food insecurity.

"I think a lot of folks simply don't understand just how close (they) are from facing hunger or food insecurity," Beard said

"Almost everybody is a diagnosis, a loss of a paycheck, a loss of a job, a loss of a spouse — two or three things going wrong in one month — any of those things going wrong can throw you offtrack and mean that you need help.'

A story of giving back

Maria relocated to Chatham County from Chicago 20 years ago with her five children to be closer to her mother.

With CORA Pantry Manager Liz Gonzalez serving as a translator, Maria shared her personal story.

She said she relied on her mother to take care of her young children so she could work eight to 10 hours at her cleaning job.

However, when her mother became suddenly ill and passed away, Maria struggled to pay for childcare and her financial situation quickly deteriorated.

She arrived at CORA in 2000 in need of food assistance, and she's been involved with the agency ever since.

Maria now volunteers at CORA and helps distribute food to 31 Spanish-speak-ing families in the Pittsboro community.

Maria said she first started bringing families to CORA to receive food assistance, but many of CORA's clients were afraid to come forward for services due to their immigration status.

Bernadette has also endeavored to give back some of the kindness and



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Diane Smith is executive director of the West Chatham Food Pantry in Siler Citv.

When the poultry processing plant owned by Townsends shuttered its Siler City operations in 2011, local nonprofits felt the hit, Smith said.

Mountaire Farms acquired the plant in 2016 and reopened the poultry processing facility earlier this year. Mountaire Farms beginning its operations has helped improve the economy to a degree, Smith observed, but food insecurity persists in the county. "It's a huge, huge problem in Cha-

tham County and I don't think it's going away," she added.

Smith cited statistics to back up her assertion. Last month, West Chatham Food Pantry served 271 families and 793 individuals and distributed 10,438 pounds of food.

Smith said West Chatham Food Pantry has different criteria than CORA with regard to eligibility for food assistance.

Food is normally prepackaged and clients must be interviewed upon each visit to assess eligibility.

However, the need is tremendous in Western Chatham and with a dip in funding and donations, the nonprofit is struggling to keep pace with demand, she said.

"We're looking at some serious finan-cial problems," Smith said. Smith cited one of West Chatham

Food Pantry's most successful pro-grams as evidence of how a dip in funding and donations impacts the community. The children's backpack program has long been a cornerstone of the nonprofit's operations.

"These children have no food," Smith said. "The backpacks are for them to take home over the weekend so they can have food on the weekends. Most of these children get their lunches at school — they're relying on an assistance program for their lunches and a lot of times that's the only food they

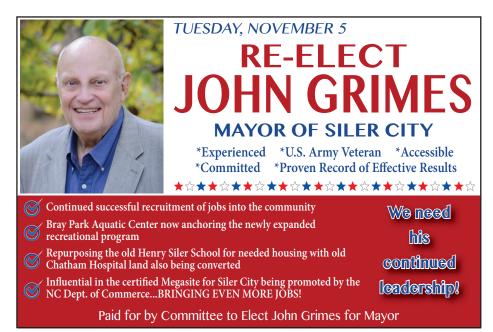
have for the entire day." Last year, West Chatham Food Pantry delivered 250 backpacks of food to three different Siler City elementary schools. This year, that number is down to 160 backpacks.

Opportunities for cooperation?

Smith said she would like to see better coordination between county agencies and nonprofits to address the serious

UNE YEAK FUK UNLY

\$45 in county / \$50 outside county call (919) 663-3232 or go to chathamnewsrecord.com/subscribe/





910-722-6968

Services: 2 & 4 Cycle engine and component repair: Lawn mowers, chainsaws, string trimmers, rototillers, edger's, leaf vacs, backpack blowers, dethatchers, core aerators, water pumps, generators, and pressure washers, etc. Sorry, no ATV's, Motorcycles, boat motors, or Diesel engines.

Small engine driven Construction equipment: Pull-behind mortar & concrete mixers, stump grinders, concrete cutters, line spray painting equipment, tampers, motorized concrete floats, and other small engine driven equipment.

Small pull-behind utility trailer repair: We remove and reinstall flooring, repair or refabricate drop gates, expanded metal, fenders, jacks, safety chains, couplers, trailer axles, trailer lighting, etc. on horse trailers, construction trailers open or closed. Interested in a new trailer? We can make one for you.

Small hydraulic cylinder repair and rebuilding: Farm tractors, implements, other small equipment cylinders. Just remove the cylinder and bring it to us for repair.

We sell genuine Briggs & Stratton parts, engines and equipment.



We work on most major brands of engines, engine driven equipment, and their

component parts. Call us at 910-722-6968 10:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

generosity she received from CORA. Bernadette said she's looking to coordinate with the Durham nonprofit, Healing with CAARE Inc., to distribute backpacks filled with food and school supplies for local children and supply blankets to the homeless in the winter.

Stewart said the stories of Bernadette and Maria debunk the commonly held misconceptions about people who rely on food assistance.

The belief is that people are gaming the system," Stewart said. "The belief is they could get a job if they tried a little bit harder or if they would live more frugally, and not spend their money on extravagant things they wouldn't need assistance, when in fact, it was generally brought on by that medical bill or a child taking care of their mother or father."

Stewart said the greatest challenge of working for a nonprofit that provides food assistance is trying to balance the growing need for services with dwindling resources.

"That means we're stretching what we have as far as we can," she said. "We're making decisions about whether we are working with quantity or quality of food or both and that will have a long-term effect on the community as a whole in the extreme."

If CORA sacrifices quantity then fam-ilies won't have what they need to eat, Stewart pointed out. However, if CORA sacrifices quality, that will translate to adverse long-term health consequences, especially for children.

"We're not taking every person that we have to the height of their ability level — they're being held back and that's a terrible shame," Stewart said. "That's a real waste. I would think that as a society we're at a place where we should be able to overcome that at this point. It just seems a shame that we're still fighting the food disparity game.'

In recent years, CORA has seen a 13 percent increase from one year to the next, and in the past year, that need increased 17 percent. Beard predicts the need for food assistance will increase 30 percent in the coming year.

CORA was serving 25 to 30 families per day at this time last year. CORA now routinely serves on average 40 to 45 families per day, Beard said. Although CORA serves 11,000 people a year, there are roughly 8,500 people in Chatham dealing with food insecurity who are not being served, according to CORA's estimates.

Food insecurity in West Chatham

Since 2007, the West Chatham Food Pantry has been endeavoring to help alleviate food insecurity in the Siler City area. Executive Director Diane Smith said her nonprofit organization is experiencing the same challenges as CORA. Funding and donations are significantly lower than in recent years, Smith said, which is direct reflection of the local economy.

issue of food insecurity in Chatham, and to raise awareness of the resources that are currently available to the food

insecure population. "It would be ideal if no one needed food, but someone will always be in need," she said.

Beard said her vision of CORA and its future direction closely matches Smith's, and putting together a strategic plan to address food insecurity in the county is her top priority.

"Let's just figure out a plan so that if we're going to work together, we're going to share resources, that we're going to do this more efficiently and more effectively, that we're going to know who's doing what and where the gaps are," Beard said

Stewart said the gravity of food insecurity becomes crystal clear when one considers the long-term consequences of children going hungry in the wealthiest nation on earth.

"Every time we leave part of our community behind but particularly through poverty — through a lack of equity — it creates a divide among people and an inability to go back and replace that for that generation," Stewart said. "That will hurt all of us no matter where we are in that spectrum.'

On a recent Friday morning, however, when CORA was bustling with the activity of volunteers, staff and clients, Stewart said she and her colleagues felt very optimistic about the future of building a community where food insecurity simply does not exist.

"We are starting to see communities come together — agencies, families, just anyone who can from the grassroots level, from the individual independent neighborhood level — seeing people take care of each other, share resources in a way I haven't seen," she said.

That's something that gives me a lot of hope.

About the project:

The Faces of Hunger project is a year-long reporting initiative from Carolina Public Press focusing on issues of food insecurity in rural North Carolina, including its impact, root causes and potential solutions. In addition to sharing the stories and experiences of people most impacted by hunger in the region, this in-depth project will include reporting on the issues and systems impacting hunger. Carolina Public Press will also offer opportunities for community dialogue and resource sharing.

Sign up for CPP's free newsletter to learn about the reporting, forums, listening sessions and resource fairs coming up throughout the year. And if you have a story to share, a question to ask or a suggestion to make for this project, call our nonprofit, nonpartisan news team at 828-774-5290.



VIEWPOINTS

GUEST COLUMN | BUCK RYAN, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

From funeral to iPad, a glimmer of hope beams for democracy — and newspapers

Editor's note: Buck Ryan, director of the Citizen Kentucky Project at

the University of Kentucky's School of Journalism and Media, is visiting Chatham County through Oct.

BUCK RYAN

Guest Columnist

pened on my way to the 5th annual U.S. Media Literacy Week. I went to the funerals of two old friends and saw a glimmer of hope for newspapers.

26.

A funny

thing hap-

That beacon of hope brought me to Chatham County to see what's behind the exciting changes in the News + Record. I've witnessed a transformation with your newspaper's redesign, new website, social media posts, community problem-solving forums and plans for podcasts, all with the aspiration to be the community's No. 1 citizen fighting for the public good.

I just returned from Chicago where my Tribune Tower had cracked windows perfect for Halloween. It stood on the Mag- my very eyes.

nificent Mile like a metaphor for the newspaper industry.

As a young editor, I remember meeting Joan Beck, a Tribune columnist for 48 years who focused on parenting and early childhood education among many social issues.

Her workbook, "Short Cuts to Reading — You Can Teach Your Child," gave parents tips on teaching preschool children to read. It was first published by the Tribune in 1964 and drew more than 100,000 requests for reprints.

A newspaper's mission that included teaching people to read is long gone.

Tribune Tower has been evacuated of journalists and is now being converted to condos ranging in price from \$700,000 to \$7 million. Not many journalists can afford those prices.

I was in Chicago two weeks ago to attend the 134th annual meeting of the Inland Press Association, the nation's largest independent newspaper association. This year it was a joint meeting with the 117th annual Southern Newspaper Publishers Association conference.

Both associations died before

I toasted to a new merged organization, America's Newspapers (newspapers.org). Good luck to it, and our democracy, which may hinge on an iPad and a measure of respect, if I see the future correctly.

In 1989 I was the only academic on the Future of Newspapers Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. ASNE also disappeared into a merger with APME (Associated Press Managing Editors) to become NLA (News Leaders Association/newsleaders.org).

A few of us on the ASNE committee saw the house on fire, and sure enough, in the last 15 years, "we've lost ap-proximately 2,100 newspapers, all but 70 of which are weeklies," says journalism professor Penny Abernathy at the University of North Carolina. Whv?

If you are reading this for free on your cell phone and not in a printed newspaper with a subscription, then you can guess why.

As one of my former students lamented, "The dollars are in print advertising, dimes online, and pennies for mobile. If the future is mobile, how am I going to run a newspaper on pennies?

Adding insult to insolvency are those waiting to dance on the grave of a liberal press.

But there's hope beyond Chatham County. A beam of light emanates from Little Rock, Arkansas.

There Walter Hussman Jr., frustrated with the way journalism was defined on TV, drafted a seven-paragraph Statement of Core Values and started publishing it every day on Page 2 of his family-owned Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

The statement starts with "To Adolph Ochs (1858-1935) give the news impartially, without fear or favor" - and ends with his father, Walter Hussman (1906-1988) — put shareholders last after readers, advertisers, employees and creditors: "As long as the newspaper keeps those constituencies in that order, especially its readers first, all constituencies will be well served.³

Hussman told the Chicago conference that rather than drop staff or news pages, he cut his profit margin to the bone. The killer was circulation costs, especially in the far corners of Arkansas.

With respect wrapped in a fourpage explanatory letter, he began converting subscribers in small

towns to reading the newspaper on an iPad, offering free devices and training at hotels. They are reading newspaper pages as they were published, not a website, for \$34 to \$36 a month with delivery as early as 4 a.m.

The results so far, he says: Many readers love being able to increase the point size for reading; they prefer seeing all color photos, some that turn to videos; they like being able to share articles with a click, and for advertising, they can see products in various colors — a selling point for advertisers.

Slowly, Hussman is preserving the power of the press as he holds his readers' hands into the digital age.

To insure the future, his family dropped the largest gift ever - \$25 million — on his alma ma-ter, the journalism school at the University of North Carolina.

Enjoy U.S. Media Literacy Week (Oct. 21 to 25) and stay tuned, newspaper lovers. If good ideas like those here and in Arkansas catch on, maybe we won't have to go to so many funerals.

Buck Ryan can be reached at buck.rvan@ukv.edu.

It's just a thing

When my neighbor Mary celebrated a birthday in late August, many of her friends observed the occasion by sending her a birthday card.



Savoring the memory, Mary neatly arranged the couple dozen birthday greetings — all of them standing open at 45-degree angles for optimal display atop her dining room table. There the arrangement of cards stayed

for a couple of weeks until Mary, deciding it was time to mothball the mementos, set about gathering up the cards.

RANDALL RIGSBEE Randall Reflects

While so engaged, Mary, with an errant elbow, accidentally knocked a ceramic keepsake from a dining room shelf. The

figurine — one part of a two-piece set made for her by a friend and in her possession for the last three decades, give or take - shattered when its short flight ended, as gravity dictated, on the wooden dining room floor.

'It made me sick to my stomach," Mary said, recalling the moment — which still clearly troubled her — during a recent conversation.

Aiming to reassure my friend, who was still feeling the pang of loss over the time-cherished item, I called her attention to a silver lining: At least, I said, one of the figurines remained unscathed.



And further from my well of sympathetic wisdom, I also offered this: "And it's just a thing." Mary, whose own well of wisdom is fortified by a stream of

years longer than mine, nodded agreement.

"I know," she said.

It's just a thing.

So, too, is the now-controversial metal statue of a Confederate soldier, still poised, for the moment, overlooking from its keystone position at the historic Chatham County Courthouse, the confluence of traffic from U.S. 15-501 and U.S. 64

Yes, it's a monument to Chatham County's Confederate soldiers — "Our Confederate Heroes," it even says, and detractors and champions will debate those words — but it's not an ideal, it's not a principle.

It's a metal statue.

It's just a thing.

Though a fixture of Pittsboro — none of us alive today know Chatham County's seat of government without it the thing mostly went unnoticed for more than a century.

Certainly nobody got upset — or voiced it if they did when they drove past it or when the Daughters of the Confederacy placed a wreath at its base every April in observance of Confederate Memorial Day, as someone from the organization has done every year since it was erected in 1907.

It's just a thing. Removing that thing — as our elected county leaders, like it or not, have chosen by majority vote to do removes that thing.

It doesn't wipe clean the annals of history or strip anyone of their Southern heritage, as some who champion the statue's continued existence in place seem to fear it's removal will. The Civil War — fought during the long ago years of 1861 to 1865 still happened, statue or not, and the intricate history of that conflict is available for all to review. I recommend the local library as a good place to start.

If, as others have expressed, that piece of metal statuary symbolizes a racist past, removing a piece of sculpted metal indeed removes the symbol but doesn't remove the past or, certainly, racism itself, which hasn't been eradicated yet.

Folks may still disagree about this thing. It's our right to have opinions.

And folks are free to argue, if they choose. Be they local or bused in from elsewhere, people can congregate, as some have the last few weekends, in Pittsboro, where they can gnash their teeth, they can cuss under their breath -- or over it, if they wish — and they can push and shove and shout and fuss and mistreat other people, on one side of the street or the other, from now until New Years.

But it won't change a thing.

So here were are now, the late latter half of 2019, with folks sketching a proverbial line in the sand in Pittsboro because of a thing.

Sanford Road has come to represent that line. On one side, literally, sits Horton Middle School — formerly the segregated black high school, now, in more enlightened times, a school for the education of children of all ethnicities — and on the other, erected in protest of the county's statue removal decision, flies a Confederate flag.

Both of those are things, too, of course. But one of those things represents the present and the future while the other represents a long distant past.

Which side you choose is up to you, of course.

But I know which side I want to be on and it's not the side with the outdated relic.

And nothing — for sure, no mere thing — will change my mind about that.

Months of the year act like old friends

Is it just me or do the months of the year at times seem to take on a life of their own?

It's almost as if they have personalities, it seems, and those personalities then affect us.

January and February, for instance, aren't very hospitable. They drive us indoors for the most part and can be pretty cold. I like homemade soup but sometimes in those months I'm not the

BOB WACHS Movin' Around

come to know and love. April and May, on the other hand, fairly sing for joy at the

usual warm and fuzzy self I've

prospect of new life and I'm reborn at the prospect of starting over and doing better.

In time comes the heat of July and August and life in general can become heavy and oppressive, sweaty even, and not only does my Right Guard break down but so can my patience.

If we stick with the calendar, though, we can know that after fall comes the holiday seasons. Call me old-fashioned, conservative, narrow-minded, ignorant or whatever, but I don't look at "the holidays" as one three-month long event. Rather, they are separate and distinct happenings even though retail stores would tell us differently.

For instance, I don't consider Halloween to be either an evil thing or on an equal footing with those times that come in November and December. Sure, it can be made into something sinister but so can almost anything else. I still like candy and like to see what comes home in baskets and buckets and I like to see my grands dressed in their costumes, ranging from what my one-time Little Guy now a teen wore in his Scooby-Do costume, the second one he'd had in his short life since he outgrew the first one, to the alligator and Wonder Woman worn last year by a couple of the princesses.

November gives us Thanksgiving and although I'm into Christmas, in some ways this is my favorite. Football and turkey aside, Thanksgiving gives us the opportunity to call time out, if we will, and let some things soak in. The bad thing is that most stores can't wait for Halloween candy and costumes to be over before they put out the Christmas stuff. Some places even have it out now

And while we're on the subject of the Decem-

ber holiday, it still is and always will be "Merry Christmas" for me and not "Happy Holidays" and that evergreen that graces our living room is not a "holiday tree." For the life of me I don't see why that's such a stink. I don't tell my Jewish friends they can't do "Hanukah" and last time I looked, "Ramadan" was on my calendar for the folks who follow Islam.

Having said all that there's one more time on the calendar that speaks to me and I just sort of realized that it's right now.

October has come to be sort of a bitter-sweet time around the ol' castle. I love the crisp nights, sleeping with the window up and hearing the sounds of night and the geese on their non-stops farther south. Mother Nature has once again done the best she could with a pastel of colors in the woods, given the drought we endured recently. And the smell of burning wood is about as good as it gets. It's a wonderful month.

But it also brings up some memories that tug at the heart. I won't go into the full list here — it's too long — but every October makes me think of my dad.

He would have been 107 if he'd made it to October 22 this year. I didn't really expect him to get there and it was becoming pretty apparent that he wasn't going to but I didn't expect him to die the day he did, Oct. 2.

I got over being mad at him for doing that, especially since I didn't get to tell him goodbye or that I loved him. I'm pretty sure — actually, downright sure — he knew that but I would like to have told him one more time.

These days, I'm not mad...I just miss him. He's left me some reminders. I have his aching joints, his cufflinks, pictures, the old debit book from his days peddling insurance. I've got a picture of him when he was 4 or 5 hanging on the wall over my desk. He's imprinted himself on my nature; I quote him often now without realizing it or giving him credit for what I say. I tell stories, sometimes over and over, often to the same people, even. Usually they're kind and don't remind me or wonder if I'm becoming senile.

I try to remember the good, to look forward to life and that usually works. But sometimes when the winds of October blow, when the leaves turn loose from where they lived in the summer, when the smoke is billowing from the wood stove I think of him.

And I still shed a tear.

Like right now ...

VIEWPOINTS

LETTERS

To all sides in the Confederate monuments controversy

TO THE EDITOR:

Some anti-Confederates claim monuments remind them of slavery.

• 169 years of slavery under the Union Jack of England, 73 years under our Star Spangled Banner; four more years under the Stars & Stripes and Stars & Bars.

Some pro-Confederates claim the War had nothing to do with slavery.

• The only slavery issue was the Federal government's attempt to prohibit the expansion of slavery into the territories; i.e. The Missouri Compromise of 1820 and 1850.

Anti-confederates claim the Union was fighting to abolish slavery, and the South fighting to protect it.

• The Corwin Amendment protecting slavery was passed one month before the war in the U.S. House by a vote of 133-65, the Senate by a vote of 24-12; first seven seceding states didn't vote.

The War Aims Resolution was to preserve the union, not interfere with slavery; it passed over three months into the war by the U.S. House vote of 119-2, and in the Senate by a vote of 30-5; all confederate states were already out of the union.

Anti-Confederates charge that confederate soldiers were racist.

• Many former confederate soldiers were members of the KKK or similar vigilante groups; the "anti's" mistakenly don't distinguish between the Klan of the Reconstruction era and the white supremacy ones of later periods; these Reconstruction groups targeted both races who supported the radical republican reconstruction government. Their purpose was to keep order and end reconstruction.

Answering the charge that all confederates were traitors: as their fathers and grandfathers of 1776, these confederates answered their state's call in defense against an invading army. Unlike their forefathers, there was no aim of overthrowing the government in power.

If anything reminds you of slavery, it's because you desire it to. Break a \$20 bill and in your change may be some dollar bills and quarters, staring at you are three slave-owning presidents. Do you think of slavery? vestment and know America's true history; false narratives are self-serving, fiction and entertaining, but real history is more rewarding;

My vestment: I am a descendant of several Confederate soldiers. Confederate soldiers endured over four years of war, often with little to no food, clothing, shoes, shelter or blankets; thinking they endured this to protect slavery is lunacy.

Alan Petty Gastonia

(The letter-writer is a former resident of Siler City.)

Is Congressman Walker only pretending to care?

TO THE EDITOR:

When asked about gun violence in your October 4 feature article, Congressman Mark Walker replied: "As far as making sure that a weapon, a gun is not in the hands of the wrong people, yeah, I want to do everything I can...What I want to do is make sure that we don't go after law-abiding citizens. If there's loopholes out there with background checks, I've got no problem closing them."

Someone reading this might think that Mr. Walker agrees with the 90 percent or so of Americans that closing purchasing loopholes would make fewer guns available to people who commit mass murders. But in January of this year, when the U.S. House voted 240-180 for the Bipartisan Background Checks Act of 2019, Walker voted against it. Shortly before the that vote was taken, the House voted 310-119 for an amendment intended to clarify that 'great bodily harm" included domestic violence, dating partner violence, sexual assault, stalking and domestic abuse. Walker voted against that also.

While the bill was being considered, I had written to Walker urging him to support it. In March he wrote back:

"As a Member of Congress, I swore an oath to 'support and defend the Constitution of the United States,' and will staunchly fight any attempts to weaken our constitutionally protected rights to bear arms. This new legislation infringes on law-abiding citizen's rights while failing to address the deeper-rooted issues behind gun violence." I responded: "Thank you for your letter of March 17. My psychiatric career included examination of murderers and court-ordered evaluations of people to determine their dangerousness. Please send me your list of 'deeper rooted issues behind gun violence' and indicate what legislation can address them."

He did not reply. I wrote again — seven more times. He did not reply.

Gun rights? I would like the right not to be shot when I go to a public gathering. Congressman Walker has displayed no interest in protecting me. But what bothers me even more is pretending that he cares.

> tephen Barrett Pittsboro

Chatham County commissioners should know our history TO THE EDITOR:

In memory and honor of the men who answered our state's call, and in response to the Chatham News + Record article "Three arrested in Saturday protests around Confederate monument" (Oct. 10-16 edition):

Chatham County commissioners voted 4-1 that the statue had to go. They delivered an ultimatum to the Winnie Davis chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to move it themselves or the county will move it on Nov. 1st, declaring it a "public trespass."

Of the five commissioners, three were born in the north; one of these three is African-American. The question to all: if the monument at the courthouse were one honoring Martin Luther King Jr., would vou have declared it a public trespass? You may say that such a statue isn't controversial, really! The people who don't honor King are not racist as there are many blacks in this group, but they don't protest and demand its removal where ever located.

I don't expect Yankees to know southern history, but I expect the two board members who are to know our history. Ignorance of factual American history is the cause of condemning what many are very proud of. The monument in Pittsboro is in honor and memory of the men of Chatham County who answered this state's call in 1861 to repel an invading federal army. Some of these men would die on battlefields and several returned home with missing limbs, eyes, and to destruction by the invading army that excels the worst of any victors

in any country's history. Total war was waged on the South; many women, children and men, too old or too young to fight would die. Blacks would fare even worse as they were only considered contraband by the Yankee army. Many would be raped and robbed of what little they had.

Theron Bass

King City (The letter-writer is a former resident of Siler City.)

Rallies, flags and 'my way' isn't going to solve the problem

Stephen Barrett TO THE EDITOR:

I had a business in downtown Pittsboro for 40 years, raised our children here and loved being a part of this diverse community. But not so much now.

When the commissioners met about the issue of removing the Confederate statue or not. I was so saddened by the show of hatred on both sides. Many of my good friends were for taking the statue down. So when I stood up I was nervous to say the least. I said I understand both sides but there are no winners. Taking the statue down will not stop racism. It will draw a line between them and us. Dividing our community, possibly forever.

I suggested a compromise. Instead of removing the statue that we put up another one honoring our black community and history, George Moses Horton, a freed slave, and Margaret Pollard, a former county commissioner. I feel this would go a long way in mending our community. It would honor all and hopefully make Pittsboro a destination again.

Putting up Rebel flags and having rallies every weekend downtown is NOT the way to work this out. Many people lost family members in the Civil War. Right or wrong, it's a part of Southern history. I know people on both sides that would be willing to contribute to a monument honoring our black history.

Now protesters are fighting protesters. Police are diverting traffic from downtown. What's that costing the taxpayers? It's gone TOO far!

All the protesters should

be removed from downtown

Our community is fractured and it's not going to get better. It takes all of us working together to fix this. It CANNOT work if you think it's YOUR WAY or NO WAY.

I urge everyone to consider a compromise that will end this show of hate and hurt feelings. I know there is a better way. Let's move forward together and become the community I remember and love!

> Pam Smith Pittsboro

Candidate Heather Johnson provides answers

TO THE EDITOR:

To Chatham News + Record readers and Pittsboro voters:

Please accept my full answers to the previously submitted Pittsboro Town Candidate Questionnaire. Thank you for all of the readers and voters who have expressed concern that I did not include all of the answers.

You can find my answers here: https://www. chathamnewsrecord.com/ stories/2019-candidate-questionnaire-commissioner-town-of-pittsboro,3083/p/ stories/candidate-questionnaires,3633.

Respectfully submitted, Heather Johnson Pittsboro

Chatham residents are fully capable without your interference

TO THE EDITOR:

To the Confederate Statue protestors:

Recent published reports in this newspaper have listed non-Chatham County resident protestors as being arrested for a number of offenses including public affray (fistfighting) and illegal possession of weapons.

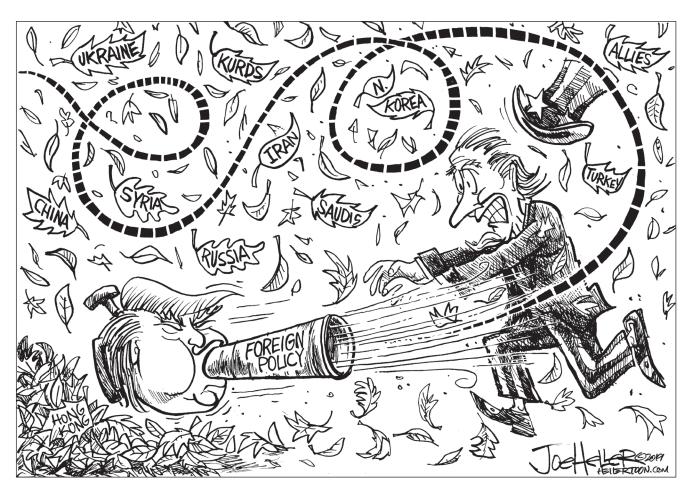
While respecting our First Amendment rights, this kind of illegal and dangerous behavior must cease. Also, since the majority of arrests seem to be "outside agitators," I encourage those of you from outside Chatham County to take your energy elsewhere and mind your

Whether you're anti or pro-Confederate, state your

and moved to the Sheriff's Dept., where everyone will be safe. Businesses are having to close on Saturdays because of the hatred and nonsense. People are not coming to shop here because they are afraid. own business.

Chatham County residents are fully capable of dealing with our own issues without your interference and illegal behavior.

> Edd Pryor Pittsboro



Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

BILL HORNER III, Publisher & Editor

RANDALL RIGSBEE, Managing Editor

CASEY MANN | ZACHARY HORNER, *Reporters* Don Beane, *Sports Editor*

DAVID BRADLEY, *Photographer*

What's on your mind?

The Chatham News + Record welcomes letters from its readers on topics of local and public interest, as well as thoughtful and informative guest columns.

At our discretion, we may edit letters for clarity. We reserve the right to refuse letters and other submissions that promote a commercial product, contain either libelous material, personal attacks on individuals or vulgar language. Consumer complaints and letters 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. Letters selected for publication may be edited and all letters become property of the Chatham News + Record.

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.



ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$45 in county / \$50 outside county

Extraordinary coverage of Chatham County since 1878

Chatham News + Record call (919) 663-3232 or go to chathamnewsrecord.com/subscribe/

VIEWPOINTS

Tax system remains progressive

RALEIGH — If you think very rich people pay a lower share of their

income in

taxes than

are very

you do, you

likely to vote



for Democrats and to support a range of JOHN HOOD government **John Locke** interventions

Foundation in the economy. You are also very likely to be wrong. Although special circumstances may temporarily yield atypical results, in

general the effective tax rate - annual taxes paid divided by annual income — rises as annual income rises.

Right-leaning and left-leaning tax scholars don't agree on much. But most agree that our tax system is progressive. Consider the latest estimates from the Institute on Taxation

and Economic Policy, a left-wing nonprofit. In 2019, the poorest fifth of Americans will pay about 20 percent of their income in federal. state, and local taxes. Most of them will pay little to no federal income taxes, to be sure, but they'll pay sales and other taxes, either directly or indirectly.

The next quintile of Americans, call them lower-middle income, have a tax burden of 22 percent. The next quintile, middle-income Americans, pay 25 percent. The upper-middle-income quintile pay 27.5 percent. And the wealthiest fifth of Americans pay 30 percent.

America's tax system is moderately progressive," ITEP correctly states. It argues that the system ought to be more steeply progressive. I don't agree. But our disagreement stems from our different ideas about the purpose of government, not from a factual dispute.

Not content to leave it at that, some progressives are now claiming that the consensus position is wrong, that in reality rich people have a lower tax burden than everyone else and should thus be subjected to presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren's proposed wealth tax. The economists behind the claim, Emmanuel Saez and Gabriel Zucman of the University of California at Berkeley, have been roundly criticized by analysts across the spectrum for their odd methodological choices — leaving out the Earned Income Tax Credit, for instance, which was originally instituted explicitly to offset the effects of federal payroll taxes on lower-income households.

At the very least, when presented with a new assertion about tax-burden equity that was markedly dissimilar from the standard view, progressive activists in North Carolina and elsewhere should have looked before they leapt. But leap they did, repeating the Saez/Zucman claims unquestioningly across broadcast, online, and social media.

The temptation to place political utility above empirical validity is hardly limited to the Left. Conservatives promote questionable tax statistics, too. They cite the distribution of federal income taxes, which are steeply progressive, as evidence that large swaths of the population pay no taxes at all, which is preposterous.

Some also cite a truth — higher tax rates are associated with lower economic growth in most empirical studies — to argue that lowering tax rates will "pay for itself" by inducing so much growth that the government will receive at least as much revenue than it would have in the absence of the tax cut.

Such an outcome is possible in some circumstances. But most of the time, the supply-side effect of tax changes isn't large enough to convert a plus into a minus, or vice versa. This is particularly true at the state and local level, where the math is simply impossible. If you funded your government 12:30 p.m. Sundays on UNC-TV.

with a 4 percent tax rate and then cut it to 2 percent, in no relevant timeframe would your local economy double in size.

That doesn't mean the supply-side effect is inconsequential. A new paper from Stanford University's Joshua Rauh and Ryan Shyu estimates that a stiff 2012 increase in California's income tax motivated so many affluent residents to relocate outside the state that its net revenue gain from the tax hike was about half of what it looked like on paper.

In other words, California did succeed in soaking its rich a bit more. But fewer rich people stayed around to get soaked. We can have a productive debate about whether the tradeoff was good or bad — as long as we stick to facts rather than concocting fictions.

John Hood (@JohnHoodNC) is chairman of the John Locke Foundation and appears on "N.C. SPIN," broadcast statewide at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and

Two from the east, two from the mountains: four of our best

Two of North Carolina's most beloved authors, Ron Rash and Charles Frazier, come from our mountain region. Two of our most prom-



D.G. MARTIN One on One

icans from eastern North Carolina. These four important writers join together in November to close the current season of UNC-TV's North Carolina

ising younger writ-

ers, Jason Mott and

De'Shawn Winslow,

are African Amer-

Bookwatch. Growing up in a working class family in rural Columbus County, Jason Mott developed an imagination, story telling gifts, and a flair for writing that propelled his first novel, "The Returned," to The New York Times' best seller-list and a television series based on the book. (11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.)

The Returned" featured the reappearance in fully human form of people who died years ago. Mott's ability to persuade literalists like me to suspend disbelief

opened the door to my enjoying his provocative stories. He has done it again in his latest book, "The Crossing," a story of a teenaged narrator and her twin brother coping in a world battered by deadly disease and war. (November 3, 5)

For many of us, Charles Frazier's "Cold Mountain" is a favorite novel, blending his beautiful writing with a compelling story. From the books that followed, "Thirteen Moons" and "Nightwoods," Frazier gained recognition as North Carolina's most admired writer of literary fiction since Thomas Wolfe.

Now he has another book set in Civil War times, with another imaginative story of a refugee from war. This time the central character is Varina Davis, wife of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, and until now an obscure Civil War footnote.

Through his fiction Frazier attempts to portray a true idea of Varina's life and the times she experienced. Frazier refers to Varina as "V.'

He builds V's story around an unusual fact. While living in Richmond as first lady of the Confederacy, she took in a young mulatto boy she called Jimmie.

She raised him alongside her children. At the end of the Civil War, Union troops took the 6-year-old Jimmie away from V, and she never learned what happened to him. (November 10, 12)

Ron Rash is famous for his poetry, short stories, and novels. He is perhaps best known for the best selling novel "Serena," although some of his fans and critics say that his latest, "The Risen" set in the mountains near Sylva, is his best.

Early in "The Risen," in the present time, the local newspaper reports the discovery of the body of Jane Mosely, who had disappeared in the summer of 1969. The central character, Eugene Matney, and his brother had become involved with Jane with drugs and sex. When Jane's body is found, the boys, now grown men, become possible murder suspects. (November 17. 19)

Almost all the characters in Elizabeth City native De'Shawn Charles Winslow's debut novel, "In West Mills," are African American, but the book's themes are universal.

West Mills is a fictional small town in eastern North Carolina, somewhere near Elizabeth City, where the author grew up.

That main character, Azalea Centre, or Knot, as she is called by everyone, has moved to West Mills to take a teaching job. Knot loves 19th century English literature. She also loves cheap moonshine and bedding a variety of men.

Two unintended pregnancies result in Knot's having two daughters. They are adopted confidentially by local couples who name them Frances and Eunice. The girls, not knowing about their common origin, come to despise each other and fight for the attention of the same man.

On this situation, Winslow builds a series of confrontations and complications that challenge the comfortable order of the community. (November 24, 26)

I hope Bookwatch will produce a new season soon. In the meantime repeat episodes from the current season will air and give us another chance to experience these four important North Carolina authors.

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.

How long will we

Can we talk ourselves into a recession?

continue to argue about school governance?

The recent skirmish between the State Board of Education and Superintendent for Public Instruction is yet another reminder of the longstanding debate about just who is in charge of public ed-



ucation in our state. This lack of clarity has taken too much energy. Instead of arguing over who is in charge we should be focusing on how

TOM CAMPBELL N.C. Spin

to make education better. It is time to resolve the

question. Article IX of our state constitution is devoted to education, arguably the most important function of state government. Almost 60 cents of every tax dollar is spent for K-12, community college and university education. Section 4 deals specifically with K-12 education and says there will be a State Board of Education of 13 members, to include the Lieutenant Governor, the State Treasurer and 11 members from eight districts appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. It further says there will be a Superintendent of Public Instruction who is secretary and administrative officer of the board. In Article III of our guiding document it says the superintendent is required to be elected by the voters of the state. So, we've got someone elected by all the people who supposedly reports to an appointed board. Can you see the problem?

It gets further complicated. While the primary function of the legislature is to fund education, our lawmakers actively participate in policy, management and regulatory decisions, perhaps because they also don't know who is supposed to be running things. Then we have 115 Local Education Agencies (school systems) among the 100 counties of our state, each with a local superintendent and locally elected boards of education; each believes they should make decisions about public educa-

tion. And we won't even get into the almost 200 charter schools that play by different rules than traditional public schools.

Nobody with a stitch of common sense would design a structure like ours and expect it to excel in educating our children. Changes are needed, but any major change will first require voter approval to revise our Constitution.

We made a cursory examination of the governance structures in other states and there appears to be a consensus among them for an appointed state board of education. In some states those appointments come from the governor, in others from the legislature and, in a few states, both make appointments. That board is charged with setting policy and rules for schools and we like the concept that in some states the board then appoints the commissioner, superintendent or secretary of education. This is not too dissimilar to the way North Carolina's public universities are governed and helps ensure that the chief executive officer and the board work together.

But the major sticking point is who appoints the board? Our recent history is littered with partisan political appointments not made because of any education experience or expertise. We should not entrust decision-making to people whose only qualification is that they garnered favor with politicians. Surely we have not come to a point where our leaders cannot put aside their partisan loyalties in favor of what is best for our children.

We can and must fix the governance issue if we want excellence in education.

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

My late mother used to tell me, "Be careful what you

wish for; it may come true.' Her advice has relevance for today with all the talk about

MIKE WALDEN You Decide

I'm not implying people are wishing for a recession. The concern is that if we worry so much about a recession, can we actually talk ourselves into one That is, changing my mother's words slightly, do we need to "be careful what we talk about; it may come true.

the possi-

bility of an

upcoming

recession.

As usual, economists are divided on the likelihood of a recession happening anytime soon. A recent survey of business economists put the chances of a recession in the next two years at about one in three. Others, like CEOs (chief executive officers), think it is much higher.

Economists are trained to think recessions are caused by fundamental factors, like households being over-extended with debt so they curtail spending. This certainly was the major factor behind the Great Recession of 2007-09.

Or, recessions can originate on the business side. For example, the two recessions in the 1970s were mainly caused by big run-ups in oil prices. At the time, oil was a much more important source of fuel for industry. So a big jump in oil prices caused a surge in retail prices. With no commensurate increase in workers' incomes, households cut back on spending and plunged the economy into recessions.

One reason many economists today are not worried about a recession is the fundamental causes like high debt and rampant inflation don't exist today. As a result of historically low interest rates, debt payment loads for households, businesses, and even government are at low levels. Also, in major part due to the

large increases in U.S. oil production, oil supplies are ample and prices are moderate.

Still, economists have long recognized that more than fundamental economic factors can stir up recessionary fears. Psychology and feelings can play a big role. Indeed, it is somewhat ironic that a discipline that deals so much with observable facts (economics) can be related to a discipline based on more subjective evaluations (psychology).

Economists who lived through the Great Depression of the 1930s realized the role fear could play in the economy. If households believe the future will be worse than the present, they will save money to prepare for that challenge. In particular, households will refrain from borrowing to buy "big ticket" items like homes and vehicles.

Businesses will react to fear in a similar way. With households spending less, businesses will cut costs by reducing their labor force and delaying upgrades to their equipment and technology. These actions reinforce the fear felt by households and send the economy spiraling down even more.

How does fear about the economic future develop? Part is through observation of facts. You see your neighbor lose her job, or vou read about the closing of a company. But part of it may be through stories you hear or read, some of which could be inaccurate. Also, as most of us know, as stories are passed from person to person, they can become embellished and overstated.

The Nobel Prize-winning economist Robert Shiller, who was one of the few to forecast the severity of the Great Recession, analyzes the impact of stories about the economy in his new book Narrative Economics. He argues the effect of stories and perceptions may actually be greater now than in the past due to technology.

Today people have a multitude of sources for information about the economy. Stiff competition between these sources for our attention

sometimes means stories will be eye-catching and provocative. I've already seen numerous stories about how to prepare for the coming recession, as if it's already been decided a recession is near.

Modern technology also means stories receiving lots of "clicks" or "likes" can "spread like wildfire" — the term used in my day — or "go viral," the term used today. This means before something is analyzed, verified and reconsidered, it can be seen and accepted by millions — maybe tens of millions — of individuals.

Now let me return to my opening question: can we talk ourselves into a recession. I think the answer is a "qualified yes." The qualification is there needs to be an ignitor. That is, there needs to be some real trouble in the economy to start the worry. Concerns about recessions don't just appear out of thin air. Once some valid worry does appear, widespread talk about it can "fan the flames" and potentially make the recession come sooner or cause it to be deeper.

While debt loads and inflation aren't worrisome today, there are some trouble spots in the economy. Trade disputes especially with China - are at the top of the list. Regardless of whether the U.S. positions on the disputes are worthy, the fact is the trade disputes are curtailing profit-making exchanges as well as supplies of important inputs for many of our businesses. The disputes are costing the economy some growth.

Fear about the unknown is a natural instinct. The objective should be to evaluate how real and important any fear is. For the economy, this means you must decide what to look at and who to listen to for projections about where we're headed.

Walden is a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor and Extension Economist in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at North Carolina State University who teaches and writes on personal finance, economic outlook and public policy.





OBITUARIES

DAWN LEACH GILMORE



January 31, 1931 – October 19, 2019 Dawn Leach Gilmore, age 88, passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at Friends Homes West in Greensboro, North Carolina.

A Service of Remembrance will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 25, 2019 at Forbis & Dick Guilford Chapel, 5926 West Friendly Avenue, Greensboro NC 27410. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 10:45. Following the service, a graveside service will be held at Gilmore Memorial Park, 6504 Liberty Road, Julian, NC 27283.

Dawn was born in Greensboro, NC on January 31, 1931 to Edith Price Leach and Paul Archibald Leach. Predeceased by husband, Dr. Brooks W. Gilmore, she is survived by daughters Dora Nelson (Mac) of Asheville, NC, Edie Gilmore (Sam Pelligra) of Kernersville, NC, Anne Thorn of Greensboro, NC, and Nancy Davenport (Jay) of Greensboro, NC; grandchildren Major Paul Brooks Zeigler, USAF, of Box Elder, SD, Sgt. John M. Zeigler of Asheville, NC, Adam Thorn of Greensboro, NC, Kyle Pelligra (Claire) of Cary, NC, Rachael Thorn, of Philadelphia, PA, and Gina Perez (Christian) of Burlington, NC.

Dawn graduated from Greensboro High School and attended Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, NC. The first in her family to attend and graduate from college, she was an accomplished musician who mastered a range of instruments over the years, chief among them the piano. As a young pianist, Dawn performed at Greensboro College and Woman's College, now UNC-Greensboro, and was a featured concerto soloist with the Greensboro Symphony.

In June 1953, she married Brooks W. Gilmore and moved to Philadelphia and eventually to Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Dawn loved Arizona, finding it a wonderful place to raise a young family. She returned there to visit as often as she could after the Gilmore family—Brooks, Dawn, and their four daughters—returned to Greensboro in 1961.

Now settled in Greensboro, Dawn began her long tenure of service to the Piedmont Chapter of the North Carolina Unit of the Herb Society of America. One of the founding members of the Piedmont Chapter, she served for many years as the organization's Treasurer and held various Board positions at the state level. The essence of Dawn's leadership was her "get there early and stay late" approach to all Chapter endeavors, most visible, perhaps, at the annual plant sales, where generations of Greensboro herb enthusiasts will remember the delight she took in assisting them. Among Dawn's proudest achievements were the active roles she played in developing the herb gardens at Paul J. Ciener Botanical Garden in Kernersville and the kitchen and dye gardens at the Greensboro Historical Museum. Her interest in herbs was broad and deep, prompting her lifelong immersion in all areas of horticulture and related arts, crafts, cooking, literature, and research. Of special importance to her was attainment of the NC Master Gardener distinction, which facilitated Dawn's engagement in community education and outreach on a wide variety of horticultural subjects and through a broad spectrum of projects.

Dawn and Brooks shared a mutual love of history, genealogy, and North Carolina pottery. She volunteered at the Greensboro Historical Museum, and both she and Brooks were instrumental in supporting the pottery museums in Seagrove, NC and Sanford, NC. Together they worked to rebuild the John Brooks home, circa 1755, in Chatham County, NC, an accomplishment that graced their later years and brought such pleasure to their family. She and Brooks never tired of sharing the history of the home, a highlight of which was Dawn's herb garden tours.

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

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

DAVIS

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

AUDREY ROSE HARLOW



Audrey Rose Harlow passed away on October 12, 2019 in her 85th year. She was born and raised in White

Plains N.Y., the daughter of Arthur Rose of New York City and Julia Keeler Rose of South Salem, N.Y. She attended the White Plains, New York Schools. In 1949 the family moved to Elmsford, N.Y. and Audrey graduated from Alexander Hamilton High School in June, 1951. She earned both her BS and MS degrees from the State University of New York at New Paltz. Her teaching career spanned 48 years

for the Yorktown Central School District where she taught both primary and intermediate grades and was selected to be an Instructional Specialist to assist new teachers.

Audrey lived and worked in Yorktown Heights, NY. until she and her husband, Ed Harlow, retired and moved to Fearrington Village, NC. in 2008.

Audrey is survived by her husband, Ed Harlow; two children, James Howard Wynkoop, Carolyn Jane Wynkoop, and six grandchildren, David, Beth, Ellen, Katelyn, Ethan and Aaron. Her two children, James and Carolyn, are from her marriage to Douglas Howard Wynkoop who pre-deceased her in 1977.

When living in Yorktown Heights, Audrey was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mt. Kisco. After moving to North Carolina, she became a member of the Congregation at Duke University Chapel where she participated in the Local Missions' Committee and the Staff-Parish Relations Committee.

Audrey's Memorial Service will take place at Duke Chapel on November 4, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

Memorial gifts may be sent to: The Congregation at Duke University Chapel, Box 90974, Durham, NC 27708-0974.

The Harlow family is under the care of Hall-Wynne Funeral Service.

 $Online\ condolences:\ www.hallwynne.com-select\ obituaries.$

RUFUS JOHNSON

Rufus Leighton Johnson, Sr., age 86, Siler City died Sunday, October 20, 2019 at his home.

Mr. Johnson was born August 26,1933 in Chatham County to Oren T. and Myrtle Louise Womble Johnson. Rufus worked for the NC DOT in Randolph, Lee and Cha-

Rufus worked for the NC DOT in Randolph, Lee and Chatham counties for 36 years. After retiring he was the owner and operator of Rufus Johnson Land Surveying. He loved his children and grandchildren and especially spending time with them on Sundays for lunch. Rufus was an avid collector, he enjoyed both fishing and hunting.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Linda Cockman Johnson; son, Rufus Johnson, Jr. and wife Sandy; daughters, Kathy Wilson and Ginger Milholen and husband Jeff; sister, Peggy Cockman and husband Bill; grandchildren, Katya Langdon, Will Milholen, Cole Milholen, and Lilly Milholen; and Grand dog, Eli. A private graveside service was held.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the NRA Foundation, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax, VA 22030. Smith and Buckner Funeral Home assisted the family during this time.

DAVID WESLEY THRIFT

David Wesley Thrift, 80, of Terrell, passed away on Tuesday, October 15, 2019 at Novant Health Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Mr. Thrift was born August 23,1939 in Pittsboro to the late Eric and Martha Council Thrift. He taught school for 32 years and then became Superintendent of the school system. He was a member of the Elkin Masonic Lodge #454 in Elkin.

He is survived by his wife

at Sanford Health and Rehabilitation.

The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 23 at Hillview Christian Assembly with Pastor Ray Bodin officiating. Burial followed in Broadway Town Cemetery. Visitation was held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church, prior to the service.

She was born in Harnett County on October 27, 1925 to the late Keet Nazerath Bowden and Lonie May Wiggins Bowden. In addition to her parents, she was

THOMAS LEE 'TOMMY' MARTINDALE

Thomas Lee "Tommy" Martindale, 70, of Robbins, passed away Sunday, October 20, 2019 at First Health Moore Regional Hospital.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at Beulah Baptist Church in Bennett with Rev. Curtis Barbery. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Tommy was born in Montgomery County on May 30, 1949 to Ervin McLendon Martindale and Lucy Alice Caviness Martindale. He served in the US Army and was a Vietnam Veteran. He was a cattleman, auctioneer instructor and a member of Beulah Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father and his daughter, Laura Martindale.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Kathleen Lawson Martindale; daughter, Melissa Martindale; son, Brian Martindale; mother, Lucy Martindale; four grandchildren; and brother, Donnie Martindale, all of Robbins.

Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 2019 at Joyce-Brady Chapel in Bennett, and other times at her home.

Condolences may be offered online at: www.joycebradychapel.com .

CHARLIE LEROY HILL

Charlie Leroy Hill, 81, of Ramseur, passed Saturday, October 19, 2019 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, October 24, 2019, at Fall Creek Baptist Church., with Rev. George Townsend and Rev. Edwin Moore officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Leroy was a native of Chatham County. He was a member of Fall Creek Baptist Church and was employed at Ramtex for 41 years as a supervisor. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie and Maie Scott Hill.

Surviving is his wife, Lottie Hill, of the home.

Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Loflin Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Ramseur and other times at the residence.

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

Arrangements by Loflin Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Ramseur.

Memorials may be made to Happy Hills Animal Foundation, 3143 Happy Hills Drive, Staley, NC 27355.

BARBARA KIRBY MADDOX

Barbara Kirby Maddox, 82, of Sanford, died on October 20,

Eddy Lee Newell, 57, of Sanford passed away on Thursday, October 17, 2019.

EDDY LEE NEWELL

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 21, 2019 at Brush Creek Baptist Church Cemetery with Rev. Robert Thomas officiating

He was born in Lee County on September 20, 1962 to Bobbie Jean Newell Barham. Eddy worked as a truck driver.

In addition to his mother, Eddy is survived by his step-father, Stanley Barham; step-children, Jessie James Tilley, John Wayne Tilley and Elizabeth Ann Thompson.

Condolences may be made at: www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com . Barbara Cameron Davis, 80, of Chapel Hill, passed on Friday, October 18, 2019 at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill.

BARBARA CAMERON

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 23, 2019 at 1 p.m. at St. John Holy Church. Burial followed at Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include her son, Edward Davis; brother, Ricky Cameron; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

JAMES D. SNIPES

James Dennis Snipes, 68, of Siler City, passed away on Thursday, October 17, 2019 at his home.

Arrangements by: Knotts & Son Funeral home.

of 30 years, Betty "BJ" Burch Thrift; children, Robert Thrift, Amee Thrift; stepsons, Chris Simpson, Jason Simpson; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, October 19 at 2 p.m. at Cavin-Cook Funeral Home Chapel with burial following at Northlake Memorial Gardens in Huntersville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Elkin Masonic Lodge #454, 114 Market Street, Elkin, NC 28621.

Condolences may be made to the family at: www.cavin-cook. com .

FRANCISCO ALTAMIRANO MENENDEZ

Francisco Altamirano Menendez, 39 of Siler City, passed on Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at UNC Hospitals, Chapel Hill. Arrangements By: Knotts

Funeral Home, Pittsboro.

JERRY EUGENE TYNDALL

Jerry Eugene Tyndall, 75, of Broadway, passed away Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at his home. A memorial service was held

Saturday, October 19, 2019 in the Bridges-Cameron Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. with Pastor Jeff Mozingo officiating.

He was born in Bladen County to the late Hubert Melvin Tyndall and Fay Elizabeth Everett Tyndall. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Mike Lawrence and brother, Sherwood Tyndall. Jerry retired after a long career as a long-haul truck driver. He served his country in the United States Navy. Most recently, Jerry worked as custodian at Broadway Post Office.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Peggy Poindexter Tyndall; son, Brian Tyndall of Wilmington; daughters, Jeanette Byrnes, Kathy Johnson, Diane Lawrence, all of Sanford; brothers, Earl, Willie, Steve and Ricky Tyndall; sister, Lib Underwood; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations to Miracle Baptist Church.

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

MILDRED MARIE BOWDEN LOCKAMY

Mildred Marie Bowden Lockamy, 93, of Sanford passed away on Saturday, October 19, 2019 preceded in death by her husband, Warren Lockamy; daughter, Cynthia Lemmond and son, Terry Lockamy. Mrs. Lockamy was a homemaker.

She is survived by daughter, Shelby Lockamy Bodin of Sanford; brother, Rev. James Bowden of Sanford; sisters, Judy Graham of Sanford and Peggy Stone of Tennessee; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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

INDIA PHILLIPS CRAVEN

India Phillips Craven, 96, of Ramseur, died Sunday, October 20, 2019 at Universal Health Care in Ramseur.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 23, 2019, at Jordan Memorial United Methodist Church, where she was a member, with Rev. Josh Kurtz officiating. Burial followed in Sunset Knoll Cemetery.

India was a native of Chatham County, a graduate of Bennett High School, and formerly employed with The John Plant. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Craven, her parents, Alex and Flossie Gordon Phillips, sisters, Marguerite Jones, Clara Mae Cain, Ovelia Lytle, Elizabeth Poole, Alena Grace Phillips and brothers, J.C. Phillips and Henry Phillips.

Survivors include sons, Bill Craven of Ramseur, David Craven of Asheboro; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren,.

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

Memorials may be made to Jordan Memorial U.M.C., PO Box 848, Ramseur, NC 27316.

JANET KAY BRIGHT DARR

Janet Kay Bright Darr, 57, of Broadway, died Thursday, October 17, 2019.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Darr was born July 23, 1962 in Moore County to William Curtis and Maggie Mozelle Ellis Bright. She was employed by Bojangles as a manager, and was of the Baptist faith. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Tom Darr; and brother, Glenn Bright.

Janet is survived by sisters, Wanda Stover Cherry Jordan, both of Bear Creek and Teresa Kidd of Robbins. 2019 at her home.

Funeral services were conducted at Morris Chapel United Methodist Church on Wednesday, October 23, 2019 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Mike Edwards officiating. The family received friends one hour prior to the service. Burial was in the Maddox Family Cemetery.

A native of Lee County, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ira Edwin Maddox; mother and father, Lucille and Shula Kirby; sister, Jo Ann Liles; and two brothers, Sam and Larry Kirby.

Survivors include her son, Ronnie Maddox; one grandchild; daughter, Teresa Gurkin, all of Sanford; sisters, Susan Smith of Madison, Georgia, Judy Grissom, Nancey Kirby, all of Sanford; and brothers, Bill Kirby and Robert Kirby of Sanford.

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

GENEVA MCTILLMAN RODGERS

Geneva McTillman Rodgers, 98, of Siler City died Tuesday, October 15, 2019 at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 19, 2019 at Gees Grove AME Zion Church with Rev. Allen Moore and Rev. Edward Hill, III officiating. Burial was in Chatham Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rodgers was born in Elliott, SC on September 25, 1921, the daughter of Joseph and Minnie Scarborough McTillman. Geneva had worked as a custodian with the Chatham County Schools. She was a member of Gees Grove AME Zion Church where she had served as an usher, missionary president, a deacon, the kitchen committee and various other positions.

Geneva was preceded in death by her husband, Marcellus Rodgers, her parents, brothers, Johnny, Joe, Harold, Wilmore, James, Roy, Bobby McTillman and sisters, Virginia McTillman and Mary Wiggins.

She is survived by daughters, Angela Foster and Yvette Rodgers, both of Siler City, Stephanie Baldwin of Fayetteville; sister: Helen Dancy of Roosevelt, NY; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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



ELECTION: 'These are the candidates that will do the work'

Continued from page A1

— they deserve it."

It also allows, as Siler City mayor candidate Albert Reddick stated, transparency from the candidate and an opportunity to interact with potential voters.

"Social media is a good platform for the community to get to know the candidates and what they stand for," Reddick said, "and it's a good platform for the community to express to the candidates their concerns."

Those campaigning will also utilize their social media presences to announce things like forums and share early voting schedules. Pittsboro candidates Kyle Shipp (on Oct. 15 and 16) and Heather Johnson (on Oct. 16) encouraged residents to go vote during the early voting period. Others like Siler City commissioner candidates Curtis Brown and Timothy "Cookie" Brown have posted their campaign signs and announced they were available for supporters. In an even rarer occasion this cycle, Pittsboro mayor candidate Jim Nass — who is all but assured of the seat because he is unopposed — endorsed three commissioner candidates on Facebook on Oct. 16.

"After very careful consideration and attending two candidate forums, I wholeheartedly endorse Jay Farrell, Pam Cash Roper and Kyle Shipp for Town Commissioner," Nass wrote. "These are the candidates that will do the work, be prepared and do the best job for all of Pittsboro."

Whether it's selfies or policy positions or advocacy for a cause or another candidate, those seeking elected office in Chatham County this year have made it clear that social media is going to be a part of not only their campaigning but their governance.

Reporter Zachary Horner can be reached at zhorner@chathamnr. com or on Twitter at @ZachHornerCNR.

Chatham's 2019 Municipal candidates on social media

Nearly every candidate in this year's elections has some sort of online presence, whether that be through a social media page or a website. Here's a rundown of each social media platform per candidate.

Siler City Mayor

John Grimes: facebook.com/mayorjohn-grimes

Jackie Adams: facebook.com/Mayor. JAA; twitter.com/mayorsiler

Albert Reddick: facebook.com/reddickformayor

Siler City Commissioner — District 3

Michael Constantino: facebook.com/commissioner.constantino

Curtis Brown: facebook.com/profile.

php?id=100040586798630

Timothy "Cookie" Brown: facebook.com/ timothycookiebrown

Pittsboro Mayor

Jim Nass: facebook.com/Jim-Nass-for-Mayor-of-Pittsboro-444914976092774/

Pittsboro Board of Commissioners

John Bonitz: facebook.com/bonitz4pittsboro

- Heather Johnson: facebook.com/heather-forpittsboro
- Kyle Shipp: facebook.com/kyleforpittsboro
- Lonnie West: facebook.com/pittsborotowncomissioner

Pam Cash-Roper, Jay Farrell and Bridget Perry: None

-CN+R Staff

SPILL: Unregulated chemicals

Continued from page A1

Quality for 25 pre-treatment communities along the Cape Fear Watershed. NCDEQ was not notified until Sept. 27 when the town provided the test results to the state. At no time did any of these entities alert communities downstream of the discharge.

At a public forum held in Pittsboro last Wednesday on the presence of unregulated chemicals — which had been scheduled by the Haw River Assembly prior to the announcement of the discharge — the News + Record asked NCDEQ's Director of the Division of Water Resources Linda Culpepper and Permitting Supervisor Julie Grzyb, who were on Wednesday's panel, at what time, if any, were Shamrock, Greensboro or NCDEQ required to notify anyone, including those downstream, of the discharge.

In response, they noted that "they are investigating that right now" and that they would "have to speak to counsel" for answers to those questions.

"DEQ is investigating the release of 1,4 dioxane from Čity of Greensboro T.Z. Osborn Wastewater Treatment Plant and pursuing appropriate enforcement action, so it would be inaccurate to say the upstream wastewater treatment plants bear no responsibility," Sharon Martin, NCDEQ's Deputy Secretary for Public Affairs, later noted via email to the News + Record. "DEQ takes the issue of emerging compounds and water quality very seriously, and as you heard during the meeting, we are working with pretreatment programs and industrial dischargers with state permits to screen for 1,4 dioxane in surface water and biosolids as part of an ongoing management strategy on 1,4 dioxane and PFAS. We are also sampling weekly



CN+R graphic by Jason Justice

One by one, each panelist noted that they each have water filtration systems on their own homes, though none lived in Pittsboro.

A Pittsboro resident asked the panelists whether the Town of Pittsboro had any responsibility to reimburse residents for the cost of reverse osmosis. Knappe said no, and remaekd that it should be a matter of source control. The panelists suggested a variety of water filtration systems for individual homes that were affordable, but stressed that regular maintenance to any system was key to prevent other contaminants, such as bacteria, from finding their way into residents' drinking water.

The town contracted with CDM Smith on Oct. 14, prior to the announcement of the discharge, to conduct testing of four different water filtration systems at its treatment plant to determine what system will work best to remove the contaminants. Pittsboro Town Manager Bryan Gruesbeck noted the company is "mobilizing its resources and we anticipate work to start as soon as possible." He also noted that the town is willing to work with other water treatment facilities "to identify a long term solution to upstream infiltration of unregulated chemicals." The costs for the system, depending on the option chosen, ranges from \$11-23 million for start-up costs alone with annual maintenance and disposal costs still to be determined.

Columbus Lodge No 102, AF & AM of Pittsboro, NC Presents it's 9th Annual: Columbus Lodge Day Car Show, Rib Fest & Family Fun No Cost for Car Shows Spectators, Rib Fest \$10

Rain Date Saturday, November 2nd

Car Show Info:

Registration 8:00 am - 10:00 am Judging 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Show Awards announced at 2:30 pm Donation to Show Your Car: \$25





Please contact Brian Glover at 919-265-4081, or bubbletime1@gmail.com for more information.

121 East St., Pittsboro, NC (Corner of Masonic St & East St, Across from Hardee's)

nce upon a time ... children met Cinderella ioi and her handsome new prince i . Red Riding Hood i and a wolf i bad ever since. And they talked with some of their many friends, too! Even a cow named Milky White i. Moo!

at the Greensboro wastewater treatment plant."

Members of Wednesday's panel, which also included Knappe, Stapleton, Dr. Jackie Bangma of UNC-Chapel Hill and Dr. Zack Moore of the N.C. Dept. of Health and Human Services, were asked whether they would drink Pittsboro's water. Knappe noted that if he lived in Pittsboro, he would want to have a home filter because the found the levels of chemicals in the drinking water "unacceptably high" especially for "populations that are more vulnerable" such as infants.

Reporter Casey Mann can be reached at CaseyMann@Chathamnr.com.

ONE-STOP EARLY VOTING Oct. 16 - Nov. 1

DAY	DATE	HOURS
Wednesday	Oct. 23	8 a.m 5 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 24	8 a.m 5 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 25	8 a.m 5 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 26	9 a.m 1 p.m.
Monday	Oct. 28	8 a.m 5 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 29	8 a.m 5 p.m.
Wednesday	Oct. 30	8 a.m 5 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 31	8 a.m 7 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 1	8 a.m 7 p.m.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS OFFICE 984-D THOMPSON ST., PITTSBORO, NC 27312

Staff graphic by Jason Justice

BEER: Breweries bring in \$2B

Continued from page A1

rants is Pittsboro, which held an election on the topic in 1971. This means that, in Chatham County, establishments such as 580 Craft Beer and House of Hops can currently only be located in Pittsboro.

According to the Brewers Association, North Carolina ranks seventh nationally for the number of breweries that brew and sell craft beer in the state with craft beer sales creating an economic impact of \$2 billion annually. It also accounts for \$300 million in annual wages and 12,000 jobs.

Siler City is hoping to open up its downtown to some of that revenue.

The referenda seem likely to pass because organized opposition has not been vocal. At the same time, the Siler City Board of Commissioners, Mayor John Grimes, the Downtown Advisory Committee as well as downtown merchants all support the measure.

Siler City residents have the opportunity to cast their vote on both referenda during the 2019 municipal elections. Early voting is currently under way at the Chatham County Board of Elections office in Pittsboro. Residents may also vote on election day, Nov. 5.

Reporter Casey Mann can be reached at Casey-Mann@Chathamnr.com. They had pancakes ind juice . They heard characters sing M. And they took pictures is of friends with what they did bring. There was plenty of fun and a whole lot of laughter. And when they went home in, they lived happily ever after.



SILER CITY'S H&B FURNITURE LEGACY

Local furniture store scheduled to close after sale of building

BY BILL HORNER III News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — The irony of a furniture store becoming homeless isn't lost on Tim Cunnup.

But the reality for Cunnup and his wife, Camille — the owners of H&B Furniture Legacy in downtown Siler City — is that after just over two years of operation from their 28,000-sq.ft. showroom on Third Street, when the building you're renting is sold to a buyer who will occupy it for his own business, the phrase "out on the street" becomes sadly apropos.

Cunnup, in fact, has beat the streets of Siler City and Pittsboro and elsewhere in Chatham County the last few weeks, looking for a new home for H&B Furniture Legacy

"When I found out the building was being sold, I immediately started looking for a new space to move to — which I thought would be possible," Cunnup said last Friday morning as customers began to fill H&B's showroom. "Unfortunately, in Chatham County, there are very limited spaces that are above 20,000 square feet."

The few available spaces he considered in Chatham and neighboring Lee County were either too small or carried rental prices that were too steep for a furniture retailer in a highly competitive market. As a result, H&B must vacate the building by year's end, making way for a new Raleigh-based owner — whose business, a commercial cleaning equipment distributor, will occupy the space.

To facilitate the movement of more than \$300,000 worth of furniture inventory, H&B is selling everything on the showroom floor at prices 50 to 75 percent below retail. When the inventory — which includes the business' office furniture and display items — are gone, or Dec. 31 arrives, if that comes first, H&B will cease to exist.

The store's eight employees, including the Cunnups' daughter, Katlyn, will be seeking new jobs, and Siler City will lose one of its few remaining large, visible locally-owned retailers.

"Of course we're very disappointed," Cunnup said. "Camille and I had purchased this business in hopes that we would be here until our retirement. It was such a privilege for us to be able to carry on what Mr. (Harold) Hart [the "H" in the former H&B Furniture] had started. And the fact that we had a store that was unlike any other around, with furniture for everybody. It's a real disappointment for us at this point to have to shut the doors and leave the city because we feel like we did add value to Siler City, and to Chatham County.³ Cunnup was alerted by the building's owner — descendants of the late Harold of the pending sale back in September, and in that time, he says he's "accepted the inevitability of this.

"The only thing we can do is liquidate the move on," he said. "We're very sad, to be honest. Almost everybody I've talked to has said, 'Oh my goodness, I hate that we're losing this store — there's not another one around like it.' Overall it's been a response of concern not only for us, but that the community is losing a good store."

Small "mom 'n pop"



Staff photo by Bill Horner III

H&B Furniture Legacy owners Tim and Camille Cunnup are planning to close the store after the 28,000-square-foot. building they rent on Third Street in Siler City was sold. The building's new owner will operate a commercial cleaning equipment distributorship from the location.

stores, Cunnup said, "are going by the wayside. I'm sad to see that."

For the time being, though, Cunnup is focused on moving H&B's inventory, which has focused on higher-quality furniture product lines from manufacturers including Bassett, Kincaid, Flexsteel and Craftmaster,

"Anybody who's looking for furniture right now, quality furniture, you will never find it at a price this low anywhere," he said.

When H&B closes its

doors, Cunnup — who's running unopposed for another term as Goldston's mayor this election cycle

- will figure out his next career move. He has more than two decades of real estate sales experience and owns a number of rental properties himself, and said he might consider re-opening the sign and t-shirt company he and Camille operated prior to the opening of H&B Legacy Furniture.

In the meantime, town leaders are mourning the loss.

"H&B Furniture Lega-

cy came into our community, and we were glad to welcome them," said Mayor John Grimes. "They filled an existing building on Third Street, provided employment within our community, and offered quality products. We are sad to see them go, but we understand that a new enterprise will be coming to this same location."

Jackie Adams, a downtown business owner who heads up the Siler City Merchants Association, said every small town and its businesses face unique challenges. But the loss of H&B will be particularly painful. "The Cunnups built re-

lationships on quality and honesty with their suppliers, manufactures, and customers," said Adams, who is also a candidate for mayor. "That is of value when your goal is attracting outside customers to a destination location."

It's a great loss, she said, when "a wonderful family business closes its doors."

"A loss to our town's prosperity, a loss to our community," she said.



Local Halloween events planned

With Halloween returning next week, several holiday-themed programs are



• TAEKWONDO AFTERSCHOOL • AFTERSCHOOL • HOMESCHOOL • SUMMERCAMP









90 East Street, Pittsboro NC 27312 919-599-9191 breakoutmma@gmail.com planned to help Chatham County residents get into the spirit of the season.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Chatham Community Library's month-long sci-fi film series concludes with the screening of "District 9" (2009) in the Holmes Meeting Room. The event is free and open to the public.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, Siler City Parks & Recreation is offering its Fall-O-Ween Carnival & Trunk R' Treat event at Bray Park, 800 Alston Bridge Rd.

The family-friendly event offers hay rides, inflatables, games, face-painting, food trucks and a screening of "Hotel Transylvania 3," which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in watching the movie are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets. The event is free,



though there is a cost to buy food from participating food truck vendors.

On Halloween, Oct. 31, children of all ages are invited to a Goldston Library, 9235 Pittsboro-Goldston Rd., for a 3:30 p.m. screening of a "slightly spooky" movie in celebration of the holiday. Costumes are also welcome. The film concludes at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Goldston Library at 919-898-4522.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1, Chatham County Parks and Recreation is offering a movie and food drive event at Southwest District Park (beside Chatham Central High School).

The free event includes a "Haunted Boo Trail," inflatables, games, concessions, music and trunks filled with candy. A movie will begin at dusk. Chairs and blankets are encouraged for those planning to stay for the film.

The event is free but all planning to attend are asked to donated non-perishable food items to benefit the West Chatham Food Pantry.



Mulch, gravel, topsoil, landscape supplies, landscape services, hoop cheese, old time candies, local honey, jam, apple cider, & pumpkins *Come on in for a cold RC Cola & moon pie!*

6788 Siler City Snow Camp Rd., Siler City (919) 663-1569

CARD OF THANKS

The prayers, visits, calls, cards and support during the illness and loss of our loved one are precious memories that we will ever forget. Thank you family, friends, neighbors and UNC Hospice The Loving Family of Tommy Smith

CHURCH NEWS

HOLLAND CHAPEL AME ZION CHURCH

The Holland Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church will honor Rev. Dr. Orlando R. Dowdy and First Lady Sister Marie Dowdy with an appreciation service beginning in the 10 a.m. morning worship service on Sunday, Oct. 27. Dinner will be served. Family and friends in the vicinity are invited to attend.

The church is located at 360 Burgess Rd., Apex.

BRUSH CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

We will have a Fall Festival starting at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Brush Creek Baptist Church. There will be a Soup and Sandwich supper, games, cakewalk, hay ride, and Trunk-or-Treat for the children.

Everyone is welcome. The event will be held across from the church at the Brush Creek Recreation Area at 5470 Airport Rd., Bear Creek.

BROWN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

There will be a Brunswick Stew and BBQ Chicken Supper from 3 p.m. until we sell out on Saturday, Nov. 2 at Brown's Chapel United Methodist Church. Dine-in plates will include stew or 1/2 chicken, slaw, hushpuppies, dessert and drink. Take outs will be available but no drink will be provided. Brunswick stew will also be available in pint and quart containers. Payment will be accepted in cash or personal check. The church is located at 355 Chicken

Bridge Rd.

CARBONTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Join us at Carbonton United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 for our Fall Festival, with food, games and a hayride.

Revival will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, Oct. 27- 30, with guest speaker, Gil Wise. Special music is planned each night.

All are welcome. The church is located at 5442 Goldston-Carbonton Rd., Goldston.

PINEY GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The annual Harvest Sale auction will begin at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at Piney Grove United Methodist Church. BBQ sandwiches, hot dogs, French fries and desserts will be available for purchase

beginning at 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit world wide missions. Come join the fun and fellowship at

2343 Piney Grove Church Rd., Siler City.

HAMLET CHAPEL CME CHURCH

You are invited to a Health and Fall Festival at Hamlet Chapel CME Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 26. Come and enjoy presentations on health topics: Mental health, high blood pressure, Cancer survivors, foster care/adoption and community resources. There will also will be games and goodies for the children, door prizes, food, fellowship and Bingo.

The church is located at: 2855 Hamlet Chapel Rd., Pittsboro.

ALSTON CHAPEL CHURCH

The 96th church anniversary of Alston Chapel Church will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27. The guest speaker will be Rev. George Headen, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Moncure. Everyone is invited.

SILER CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Siler City church you to a bilingual gospe and English, on Oct. 25 congregation from Bre ston-Salem will be prea ing. The meetings on F nights will be at 7 p.m. es will be at 10 a.m. and

Lunch will be prov There will be a congre service at 2 pm.

The church meets Raleigh St., a half mil Wiggly. For more deta call 919-663-3012 or 91

HANKS CHAPEL UNI CHRIST

A revival service wi on Wednesday, Oct. 30 end Ray Gooch. There music and everyone i

SOUTH FORK FRIEN

South Fork Friends a meal consisting of f ders or BBQ plate -– Dessert and drink 7 p.m. on Saturday, N \$9, with children und

The annual auction 7.15 The church is lo Fork-Bethel Rd., Sno

I OF CHRIST																						
	27									28							2	э				
ch of Christ invites pel meeting, Spanish	30	\square						3	31								3	2			+	3
5-27. The Hispanic	36					37	38					-	3	39	40	41		+			+	+
rewer Road in Win-				42	43	-	+	+			-		4	14	-	+	-			45	+	+
eaching and translat- Friday and Saturday	46	47	48		49	-	+					50			-	+	5	1	52	<u> </u>		5
. Sunday Bible class-	54	ļ		55			_		56	57	58				_		5				60	
nd worship at 11.				55					-	57	58							9			60	
vided at 12 noon. regational song	61							6	62							63						6
0	67	\square				68	69				\top		7	70	71		╈				72	╈
at 1511 West	73	+	-	+	74		+	+				75	;		\vdash	+				76	-	+
ile past the Piggly tails and/or a ride,				77	<u> </u>	-	+			78	79		+		\vdash	+	8	0	81	<u> </u>	+	+
19-742-7431.	82	83	84		85	<u> </u>	_	6	36		_	_					8	7		<u> </u>		8
ITED CHURCH OF	-	00	04		05												Ĩ	<u></u>				
	89			90				9	91				Ş	92	93	94					95	
	96					97	98					99	2								100	0 1
vill be held at 7 p.m. 30 featuring Rever-	104	\vdash		\vdash		\vdash	+					10)5		\vdash	+				106		+
re will be special				107		\vdash	+	1	108	109	110)	+		\vdash	+	1	11	112	-	+	+
is invited.	113	114	115					1	116		+	+	+			11	7	\dashv		<u> </u>	+	+
NDS CHURCH	118			<u> </u>		<u> </u>			119	<u> </u>	-		_			12		_		\vdash		1:
																	-					
ls Church will host	122							1	123							12	4					1:
fried Chicken Ten- Eat-In or Take out																						
a included from 4 to					So	luti	on ·	foi	r th	ne r)UZ	zle	in	la	st v	vee	k's	se	ditio	on.		
Nov. 2. Adult plates,			г																			_
der 12, \$5. on will begin at			H	BU			-	-	M E			A F	_	_			0		-			N
ocated at 359 South			ŀ	E N F L		E S		T E	_			N (S T			G F J L		F	R				Y S
ow Camp.			ŀ		_	3	1	E			_	5 A 8				. F L	+			S		E
			- F	G	· · ·	G	L	E				7		/	È	_	_					
			F	SF	-	Ī		s	Т		R	IE		3 -			_			1	S	Т
AND K-8						R	Ι	Т	А				E	Ξ	D S	5				S	H.	A
								_	-	-	_			_				1.	T = 7			

ALOHA

SCHOOLS AND HIGH SCHOOL MENUS namon Bun, Fresh Fruit) General Tso's Chicken

CHATHAM COUNTY ELEMENTARY A

PF	REN	/IE	R	CR	05	sv	VO	RD	/ в	y Fi	rank	A .	Lon	go	Р			. P/)BL		RY
4 E 8 C 13 H 19 C 20 " 22 S 23 C 25 7 23 C 25 7 23 C 25 7 23 C 25 7 23 C 25 7 26 C 27 S 27 S 27 S 28 C 27 S 28 C 29 C 20 T 20	Crevic Alartic Space Proving Crevic Alaving Alartic Space Crevic Alartic Space Crevic Alartic Space Crevic Alartic Space Crevic Alartic Space Crevic Crevic Alartic Space Crevic	ria- ig gel es post mow l s er of an anc ded s sisons of a a y used ded al Norn na city ay used al Norn na city ay sisons of a city ay e Time e, e.g. s h er c f c f c f c f c f c f c f c f c f c f		53 Clain for the set of the set o	z urch titibule ssica o? f hay ta cake Sexy 92 #1 ng) pton k mstei andide yf y Os has cake Sexy 19 Os hay ta cake Sexy 19 Os hay ta cake Sexy 19 Os hay ta cake Sexy 19 Os hay ta cake Sexy 19 Os hay ta cake Sexy 19 Os hay ta cake Sexy 19 Os has ta cake Sexy 19 Os has ta cake ta ta ta ta ta ta ta ta ta ta ta ta ta	e I J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J J	100 1 104 1 105 1 105 1 106 0 107 1 110 0 107 1 110 0 111 0 111 0 111 0 111 0 111 0 111 0 111 0 111 0 111 0 112 0 110 0 100 00000000	The Mumr Dancac Singel McKe Molor Packa Class arcad Riddle Arcad Riddle All-ter militar vehicl Clippe sheep heep s	is me mers' "" nnitt nger ic e nan e's e e nan e's suppoc le trick suppoc le trick suppoc le a state oroduu ngs ssate oroduu ngs ssate on ullaby overly way on ttently overly a new sate on a new state on a new state on a new on a new state on a new on a new on on on on on on on on on on on on on	ne ; a ort tre , /	7 Ce page 2 8 Drin 8 Drin 10 Sh 11 EX 12 Ap 13 Min 14 So en con 15 Sm 16 Sw 17 Ref 28 Ro 29 Sa 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Si 8 Drin 16 Sw 17 Ref 28 Ro 29 Sa 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Si 8 Drin 16 Sw 17 Ref 33 Si 8 Drin 16 Sw 17 Ref 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Si 8 Drin 16 Sw 17 Ref 33 Si 8 Drin 16 Sw 17 Ref 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Si 8 Drin 16 Sw 17 Ref 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 33 Vic 38 Si 8 Drin 38 Si 8 Drin 17 Ref 39 Me 40 Th 41 "Pc 40 Th 41 Th 41 "Pc 40 Th 41 Th	rallelo ve ba aybe" ortcor -Yank trtinez pear serly und ginee serly und ginee serly velled siden	gram ck ning ee c's one head t of a 'City' res — an t pair sigh gloat actor rival half half half half u.Q." d d ence	50 51 52 55 56 57 58 60 63 64 65 66 68 69 70 71 71 74 76 78 79 80	Goya Ceda cousis "Fat c — ab (close Mark "piñal Rock peak Wise Rock Peot fc Peot fc Peot fc Popp With fplace "Popp With fplace "- be Bona (real) Lenaz (Gran (auto	g ant apt!" ation porior ds des fill-in fill-in chanc banc banc chanc	d e!" 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	 82 Whine like a baby 83 Yodeling comeback 84 Banned orchard spray 86 Currency of Laos 90 Dined at someone else's place 92 Embellished 93 Haughty sort 94 Band's lineup of gig songs 95 Fills up 97 "Gas Food Lodging" director Allison 98 Tennis player Shriver 99 Appear 101 Lasso 102 Colorful ring of anatomy 103 Writer Sheldon 106 Lies against 108 Port of Norway 109 Turn to liquid 113 Color tone 114 Scanned market ID 115 Deg. for many an 		
46 S	See 7 ⁻	1-Dov	vn s	9 2 Giv 4	es a 5	hand 6	7 7	Silly n	nistak 8	9	Joi 10	natha 11	n 12	81	Drive 13	out	15	ex 16	ec 17	18
19				20					21						22					
23			24						25						26					
27							0.1	28						29					0.4	05
30					07	00	31				00	40	4.4	32				33	34	35
36					37	38					39	40	41							
			42	43							44					45				
46	47	48		49						50				51	52			53		
54			55				56	57	58					59			60			
61							62						63					64	65	66
67					68	69					70	71					72			
73				74						75						76				
			77		<u> </u>			78	79	_				80	81					\square
82	83	84		85	<u> </u>		86							87				88		$\left - \right $
89			90				91				92	93	94	<u> </u>			95			
			50		07	00	5			00	52	35						101	100	100
96					97	98				99							100	101	102	103
104										105						106				
			107				108	109	110					111	112					
113	114	115					116			1			117							
118							119			1			120					121		
122	-		-	-	-		123		-	-	+		124	-	-	-		125	-	\vdash

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

Monday, October 28

BREAKFAST: Pancakes. Pears (**Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit) LUNCH: Big Daddy's Pepperoni Pizza, Popcorn Chicken w/Roll. PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Seasoned Corn, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Applesauce (**Big Daddy's Pepperoni Pizza, Cheese Dippers w/Marinara, PB&J w/Cheese Stick Combo, Seasoned Corn. Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Applesauce, Fresh Fruit)

Tuesday, October 29 BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Bun, Applesauce (**Cin-

Columbus Lodge

Day set for Nov. 2

(across from Hardee's)

will be holding its 8th

Day Nov. 2, and will

spare rib lunch.

annual Columbus Lodge

include a car show and a

The show will take place

at 121 East St. in Pittsboro,

at the corner of Masonic

Street and East Street

across from Hardee's. Registration is from

8-10 a.m., judging from

p.m. The donation to show

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with awards announced at 2

Funds raised help

Lodge #102, the oldest

continuous use building

in Pittsboro, possibly in

helps support North Car-

olina Masonic Charities.

are welcome and eligible

for very unique trophies

judged are Best of Show,

Chairman's Award, Best

Ford, Best GM, Best Mo-

and prizes. Categories

All makes and models

Chatham County, and

maintain Columbus

your car is \$25.

Columbus Lodge No 102

LUNCH: Scrambled Eggs w/Bacon & Biscuit, French Toast Sticks w/ Yogurt, Southwest Chicken Salad, Gold Rush 100% Juice Box, Hash Brown Rounds, Chilled Peaches (**Scrambled Eggs w/Bacon & Biscuit, Pancakes Bacon & Eggs, Southwest Chicken Salad, Gold Rush 100% Juice Box, Hash Brown Rounds, Fresh Fruit, Chilled Peaches)

Wednesday, October 30

BREAKFAST: Chicken Biscuit, Fresh Fruit (**Bacon Egg & Cheese **Biscuit**, Fresh Fruit) LUNCH: General Tso's Chicken w/Chow Mein Noodles, Cheese Dippers w/Marinara, Build a Pizza Combo, Tossed Salad / Dressing, Carrot Soufflé, Chilled Pineapples (**

w/Chow Mein Noodles, Zesty Garlic French Bread, Mozzarella Sticks. Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Carrot Soufflé, Chilled Pineapples, Fresh Fruit)

Thursday, October 31 **BREAKFAST:** French Toast Stick w/Sausage, Fresh Fruit (**Breakfast Pizza, Fresh Fruit) LUNCH: Zesty Garlic French Bread, Baby Carrots w/Dip, Seasoned Broccoli, Fresh Fruit (**Zesty Garlic French Bread, Baby Carrots w/ Dip, Seasoned Broccoli, Chilled Applesauce, Fresh Fruit)

Friday, November 1 BREAKFAST: NO SCHOOL LUNCH: TEACHER WORKDAY

S	Ι	Ρ			В	0	0	Κ	Е	Μ			А	L	Α	Ι	Ν			
Ρ	А	S	Т	Ι	Е	R	Ρ	Ι	R	Α	Т	Е	S	Т	R	Α	Ι	Ρ	S	Е
			Ι	0	Т	А	S			Ν	0	L	Е	S	S			0	Е	R
С	Н	U	Ν	Ν	Е	L		М	А	С	U	L	А			С	Е	S	А	R
R	Е	۷	Е	А	L	S	S	Е	V	Е	R	А	L	V	Е	Α	L	Е	R	S
Ι	R	Е					0	S	Е					Е	L	Τ	S			
Т	R	А	S	Н	Е	D	Н	А	R	D	Е	S	Т	Т	Н	R	Е	А	D	S
			Ρ	0	L	Ι	0			Τ	Ν	0	W		Τ	Ν	S	U	R	Е
Е	Ν	Т	Е	R	Τ	Ν		В	А	V	Α	R	Τ	А				Ν	Е	D
Μ	Α	G	Е	Ν	Т	Α	G	А	Т	Е	Μ	А	Ν	Ν	Α	Μ	E	Т	Α	G
Ρ	Е	Е	D	Е	Е		А	D	0	R	Е	R		I	Т	S	Т	I	Μ	Е
Т	S	L	0	Т	S		G	Е	Ν	Т	L	Е		L	А	Ν	С	Е	Т	S

R A T T L E S S T A R T L E S T A R L E T

Worth knowing. Worth reading.

SUBSER BETOD

NEWS BRIEFS

par, Best Foreign Car, Best Orphan (Non-Big 3), Best Truck, Best Paint, Best Convertible, Best Survivor, Best interior, Best Engine Bay, Best 4 Door. Best Non-Automobile, Best Masonic Owned, Best Themed and the American Graffiti Award, along with top 20 show participants. Please contact Brian

Glover for more information at 919-265-4081.

Nericcio's Family **Restaurant opens Oct. 29**

Nericcio's Family Restaurant is celebrating the opening of their business on Oct. 29.

Loal residents are invited to join them and the Chatham Chamber of Commerce at 1 p.m. for a Ribbon Cutting Celebration. Refreshments will be available after the Ribbon Cutting. Nericcio's Family Restaurant is located at 1110 N. Second Ave. in Siler City. The restaurant offers all day breakfast,

Italian food, subs, burgers and more.

-CN + R staff reports

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$45 in county / \$50 outside county call (919) 663-3232 or go to chathamnewsrecord.com/subscribe/



US FOR THE ANNUAL UNCE HOUSE, GAM HOTDOG C \ D . Sunday, October 27, 2019 6:00-8:00 pm At Moon's Chapel Baptist Church **175 Moon's Chapel Road** Siler City, NC

Sponsored by Moon's Chapel Church

Commissioners schedule sales tax referendum for 2020 primary ballot

BY ZACHARY HORNER

News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Early next year, residents of Chatham County will have the opportunity to vote on a new sales tax fund to support multiple county initiatives, including affordable housing and education.

The Chatham County Board of Commissioners voted Monday afternoon to hold a referendum on an Article 46 local option sales tax in the 2020 primary election. If approved, the county could be the beneficiary of an additional \$1.6 million the projected revenues if the tax had been in place in 2017 — and potentially more in future years.

The commissioners and county staff have been discussing the possibility for many months and on Monday, they finally approved the ballot item by a unanimous vote and set some potential standards for how the money would be spent.

No percentages were allocated or decided, but the board also passed a motion to instruct county staff to draft a resolution saying the funds would be used in the future for affordable housing, education, parks and recreation and "agricultural preservation and enhancement," as Vice Chairman Diana Hales put it. Other options previously discussed included economic development and broadband access, but those were discarded for various reasons.

Commissioner Karen Howard began the discussion by saying that economic development was "covered by all these other things" and that making it a separate item was "not our strongest move." Commission-



er Jim Crawford later said that counties were hamstrung on broadband access due to "a public bad legislature."

But the other items were generally supported by the board. Howard cited the "looming challenges" when it comes to education, particularly teacher salaries and the Chatham Promise program. Board Chairman Mike Dasher said parks and recreation funds could be used to match grants from outside sources. Multuple board members vocally supported the agricultural piece, which received a boost from a presentation earlier in the afternoon.

Debbie Roos from the N.C. Cooperative Extension's Chatham office and Tandy Jones, chairman of the county's Agricultural Advisory Board, spoke prior to the sales tax discussion about how large portions of farmland in Chatham County are being taken over by development, and they felt that any permanent sources of county money could help keep farmers on farmland and continue agriculture's place as a prominent part of the Chatham economy.

"Participating in programs that provide more stability for that sector of your economy, the ultimate

beneficiary is the county, but it's through protecting farmland," Jones said. The board also gener.

The board also generally agreed that affordable housing would get a large chunk of money from the fund, if approved by citizens, but keeping options open would allow for flexibility down the road.

"That's the best thing about it," Crawford said. "I think the affordable housing is a clearly demonstrated need and would expect get the lion's share, but I also like the idea of also finding out what else could be there."

North Carolina's 2020 primary elections are currently scheduled for March 3. The county may produce educational material on the ballot referendum, but may not advocate for or against the measure. Individual commissioners may advocate for a position, but cannot use county funds or receive reimbursement on expenditures related to their advocacy.

The board will receive a formal resolution on uses next month and vote on it. The uses will not be spelled out in the referendum.

Reporter Zachary Horner can be reached at zhorner@chathamnr.com or on Twitter at @ZachHornerCNR.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Mayor John Grimes, flanked by members of Food Lion management and employees, cuts the ribbon on the new Food Lion To Go program at the Siler City Food Lion last Monday morning. The new concept in the local store offers online shopping with delivery to the customer's car for a low fee. The To Go program is now in operation.

Local grocery store offers online shopping

BY DAVID BRADLEY News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — Shopping just got easier at a local grocery store.

Food Lion on U.S. Hwy. 64 in Siler City has launched a new service, called Food Lion To Go, that allows a customer to order and pay on-line, and have their order placed in the car, without having to leave the vehicle. The concept is exciting the management at Food Lion.

"It allows customers to experience Food Lion in a different, more efficient way," Regional Director Joe Panasei said. "It allows you to place an order from the comfort of home. We load up, and they drive off."

Melissa Meadows is in charge of the new concept in the Siler City Food Lion store, after being a part of the To Go crew in the Liberty Food Lion. "I love to shop, because I love to cook," said Meadows. Because of her love of cooking, Meadows can also look at the customer's order and make suggestions via text while picking up orders. She praised the new concept as part of the times that we live in. "People have been waiting for it. We have to keep up with the times."

Mayor John Grimes cut the ribbon on the new delivery lanes last Monday, and praised the beginning of the new service at Food Lion.

"It's a show of confidence that we're on the right track for growth and jobs," said Grimes. "They wouldn't have improved the store if they didn't see growth in the county and economy.

Shoppers can access the service at shop.foodlion. com.

David Bradley can be reached at david@chathamnr.com.

TURNBERRY INTERIOR DESIGN GROUP SILER CITY SHOWROOM 233 NORTH CHATHAM AVE. SILER CITY CCTCCSEC 40% OFF SALE STARTING THURSDAY OCTOBER 3RD ----EXTENDED DAYS-----TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY (12:00 PM until 4:00 PM) THROUGHOUT THE REST OF

OCTOBER! Try not to miss this rare sale!

MOSAIC



Imagine a place where the experience and interaction is simply indescribable. A destination alive with the unforgettable and inspired by tomorrow. That's **MOSAIC** – the gateway to **Chatham Park**, where community is perfected.

Know MOSAIC. It's where you'll want to be. OPENING FALL 2020

PHASE 1

- retail + dining
- hotel
- residences
- office
- theatres
- education



mosaicatchathampark.com chathampark.com



@mosaicatchatham @chathamparkNC

CHATHAM BUSINESS ROUNDUP **Family business** awards, food delivery and mock interviews

We haven't done a roundup here on the Corner

Store in

a while,

and I'm

excited

to say

we're

back

with

some

more

local

busi-



ZACHARY HORNER **Corner Store**

ness news to tell you about.

If you or your company would like to be considered for inclusion in the weekly business roundup. don't forget to send me a note at zhorner@chathamnr.com

Two local businesses awarded by Triangle **Business Journal**

Brookward Farms of Siler City and Capital Ready Mix Concrete of Pittsboro were each announced earlier this month as winners of the Triangle Business Journal's 2019 Family Business Awards.

The TBJ, a Raleigh-based business news publication, presents the awards annually to businesses that are, according to a press release from the Chatham Economic Development Corporation, "multigenerational, family-owned, as well as closely-held businesses in the Triangle for overall excellence, innovation, ethics, philanthropy and contribution to the strength of

Brookwood Farms

Wood and is now led by Twig and Craig Wood, the third generation. The fourth generation is already involved, as Twig and Craig's children work in sales and quality

control Capital Ready Mix Concrete was started in 2009 by James Lochren and his daughter Sarah is the company's vice president. The company renovated the former Townsends chicken processing plant to expand operations from its former location in Knightdale and serves Wake, Johnston, Franklin, Durham and Chatham counties.

The awards will be presented at an event on Thursday, Dec. 5, at Prestonwood Country Club.

Where's my DoorDash?

The food delivery services DoorDash, GrubHub and Uber Eats collectively deliver food daily from thousands of restaurants to millions of customers worldwide. But not many in Chatham County.

The Tacos Michoacan food truck at 697 Hillsboro St. in Pittsboro is the lone restaurant listed as an option on the sites, and only on GrubHub.

Chatham and its residents could benefit from these services as a younger and more tech-savvy generation grows up and moves into the county. Uber Eats

in driver tips last year. Both restaurants and Chatham residents, the hungry and the deliverers, could get a piece of that pie if they take a leap.

Make no mockery of these students

Chatham Charter School's senior class got a leg-up in the job and college hunt last Friday during the school's annual mock interview activity.

A press release from the school said students "rotated through three pairs of interviewers who asked questions that are typical in job, scholarship and college admission interview settings. Organizers had recruited adult interviewers who worked in a wide range of fields and often were able to match students with those who have similar interests or expertise.

These types of events are commonplace in schools nowadays as individual institutions and school districts are seeing their focus as helping educate kids for life after graduation with more than just a diploma, but real-world skills they can apply in a number of ways. It's always good to see Chatham County kids get that experience.

Reporter Zachary Horner can be reached at zhorner@chathamnr. com or on *T*witter at @ vou can also direct him to exciting business news or places for good, healthy and free food in Chatham County.

Early voting slow and steady

BY CASEY MANN News + Record Staff

Turnout for early voting for Chatham County's municipal elections has been slow and steady since its start on Oct. 16

Just 174 residents have cast their votes in four days of early voting so far with a majority of them — 160 — cast in the Pittsboro election. Only 12 Siler City residents have cast their ballots with only two in Goldston heading to the polls so far.

The discrepancy in turnout between the municipalities is likely due to several factors. Goldston has no contested races and typically averages about 6 percent turnout during municipal elections. In addition, the only early voting site this year is at the Chatham County Board of Elections office in Pittsboro, which may account for the difference in turnout between Pittsboro and Siler City thus far.

Municipal elections tend to have smaller turnouts than general election years. In 2017, voter turnout in Pittsboro was 19 percent, or 606 voters, while in Siler City turnout was closer to 26 percent with 1,470 voters. In the municipal election before that in 2015, which is a more similar election year in terms of races on the ballot, turnout in Pittsboro was 31 percent with Siler City at about 18.5 percent. According to Chatham County

Board of Elections Executive Director Pandora Paschal, lower turnout is not wholly unexpected.

'The thing about municipal elections is not a lot of excitement is generated," she noted. "But it usually picks up. Some people are going to vote no matter what, but some people need a little nudge. We want participation.'

Paschal also noted that early voting also coincides with the N.C. State Fair, which can sometimes draw people away from early voting. In addition, based on new state guidelines, there is only one day of Saturday early voting which will occur this Saturday. As a result of both of those, the board chose to include extended hours for the last two days of early voting on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

There are three contested races on this year's municipal ballot. In Siler City, Siler City Mayor John Grimes is being contested by Jackie Adams and Albert Reddick. And Commissioner Mike Constantino (District 3) running for re-election against Curtis Brown and Timothy (Cookie) Brown. There are also two referenda on the Siler City ballot regarding beer and wine sales in the town's limits. Commissioners Larry Cheek (District 2) and Bill Haiges (District 4) are running unopposed.

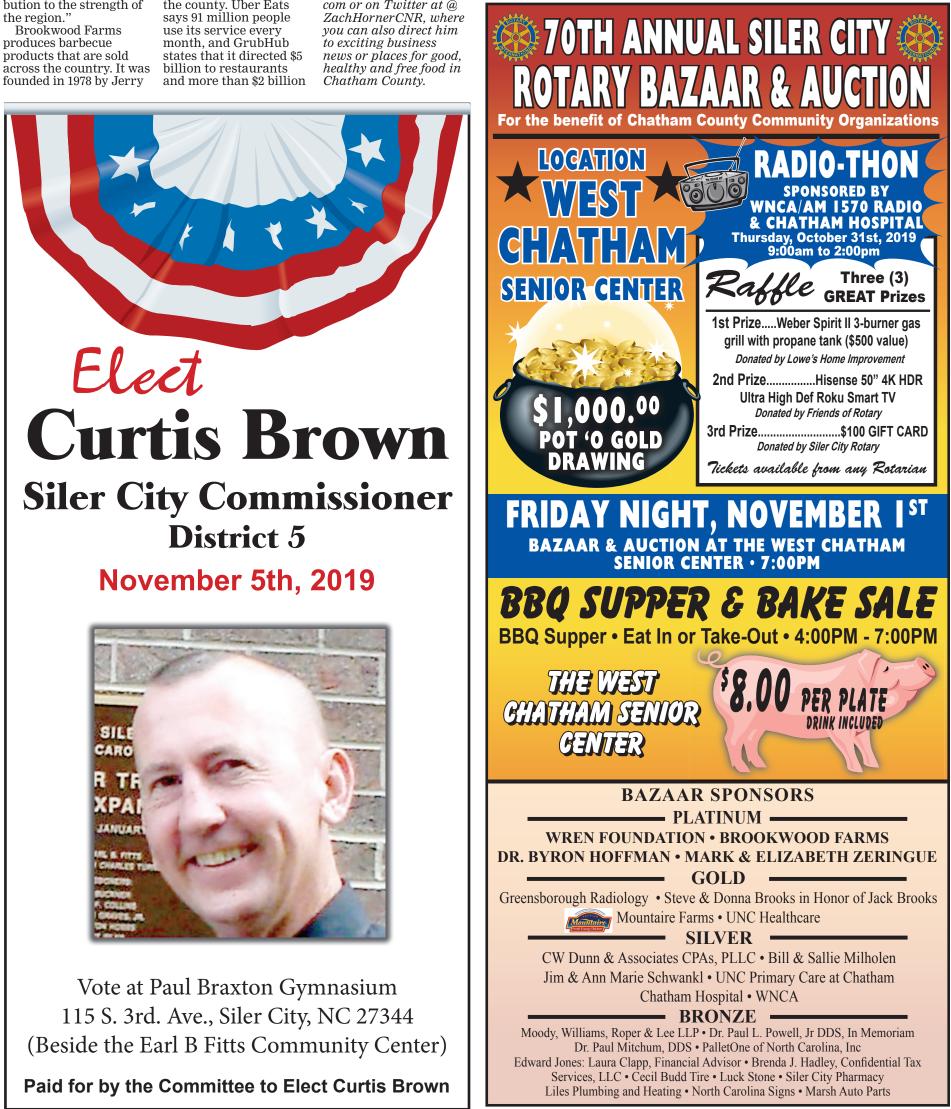
In Pittsboro, the only contested race is for three available board of commissioners' seats. Incumbents John Bonitz and Jay Farrell are running to retain their seats against Pam Cash-Roper, Heather Johnson, Bridget Perry, Kyle Shipp and Lonnie West. Pittsboro mayoral candidate Jim Nass is running unopposed

There will be four polling sites open on election day, Nov. 5. There is a temporary change of polling location for West Siler City residents on election day this year. The West Siler City Precinct will vote at the Paul Braxton Gymnasium, located at 115 S. 3rd Ave. in Siler City. Voters in the East Siler City Precinct will vote where they have in the past, the Earl B. Fitts Community Center at 111 South Third Ave. in Siler City. On election day, Pittsboro residents will vote at the Multipurpose Room at Central Carolina Community College at 764 West St. in Pittsboro. Goldston residents will vote at Goldston Town Hall, located at 40A Coral Ave. in Goldston.

The East and West Siler City Precincts in Chatham County will be testing new voting equipment on Election Day. The county is purchasing new voting equipment from Hart Inter-Civic as its current equipment needs to be replaced. Per state statute, the county must test the equipment in one precinct prior to full implementation during the 2020 primary election.

For more information on the 2019 election, visit the Chatham County Board of Elections website or call 919-545-8500.

Reporter Casey Mann can be reached at CaseyMan n@Chathamnr.com.





PROTESTS: 'Pushing their version of a lost cause in our community'

Continued from page A1

the nation after Charlottesville what is playing out in Pittsboro was unavoidable. We're the next logical place," said Randy Voller, the former mayor of Pittsboro and former North Carolina Democratic Party chairman who attended the event.

Voller said that community sentiment became even more charged when a Confederate flag was erected across from Horton Middle School, asserting the "flaggers" were using "negative iconography" as "leverage" to get the county to back down from its position to remove the statue.

After a couple of hours Saturday, a majority of the anti-confederate protesters, many dressed in black, began to make their way to the sidewalk across from the confederate flag where confederate supporters were gathered. At first, the scene was calm with the occasional barb hurled from across the street. The traffic on Sanford Road seemed to keep the two groups safely separated for a time.

At around 1 p.m., the calm was broken as a backhoe, draped in confederate regalia, driven by a man wearing a mask and sunglasses attempted to drive south on Sanford Road towards the two groups. The man was later identified as Pittsboro resident Sam White, who was recently cited for a violation of town ordinance for a confederate flag erected on his property. White, who has previous convictions on drug and weapons charges, was also found guilty of assault on a female this past May. A local activist whose

identity has not yet been confirmed independently sat in front of the equipment, pre-



Staff photo by Kim Hawks Some of the anti-Confederate statue protesters carried large hearts calling



Staff photo by Casey Mann

venting it from moving any further. The street began to fill as members of both protest groups ran toward the scene, blocking traffic in both directions. Shouting between the two groups commenced, with a confederate supporter spitting at one of the anti-confederate protester. A shoving match followed with a confederate supporter ending up on the ground.

for peace and unity.

Law enforcement officials at the scene separated the groups, directing the backhoe into a laundromat parking lot at the corner of Pittsboro Elementary School Road and to turn around and return, allowing traffic to return to flow. No arrests were made at the time, but all incident information was turned over to the Pittsboro Police Department for investigation. At press time, the department had not released any information about charges

Law enforcement officers present described the scene as extremely dangerous. Tensions were high and members of the pro-confederacy group were seen with holstered guns even



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Many local residents participating in the march wore cloth hearts pinned to their shirts. Maleeka Guess and Keosha McKinney, both from Pittsboro, attended.

during the scuffle on Sanford Road. Carrying a weapon at a demonstration, even if properly permitted, is against North Carolina law. The pro-confederacy groups were able to keep their weapons as they mainly kept themselves sequestered on private

property. Following the scuffle, the two groups shouted at each other, with insults and racial epithets flying back and forth. On occasion, a member of one group would cross the street and taunt the other side only to retreat. Each time, the confrontation provided fodder for their cause, regardless of the side

While a significant number of the more vocal protesters were from outside of the county, members of the local community were present though more were identified as participating in the "unity march." However, some of the rhetoric from the outside groups concerned the local residents who support removing the monument. Chants equating the police department with the Ku Klux Klan disturbed many attendees who asked them to stop, saying, "We like our officers," and "This is not what we're about. "I can understand and empathize with the general concerns and reasonable critiques that citizens have with

The calm was broken when a man. later identified as Sam White, drove a backhoe draped in Confederate regalia down Sanford Road. A local activist sat in the road to prevent the backhoe from passing. A scuffle followed.



Staff photo by Casey Mann

The scuffle that occurred following the arrival of the backhoe was quickly calmed by Chatham County sheriff's deputies, who separated the two groups, urging them to return to their respective sides of the road.

public safety officers across the nation. Voller said. "In the more specific case of Chatham County and Pittsboro, protesters [from outside of the county] should consider that the local public safety officers in Chatham County are likely a bit different than other locales and reflect a broader community based policing model then their brethren in other places. There are a lot of issues with police to work on and improve, but wearing tee shirts to a rally that say "Eat police, save a pig" are more than likely not a positive step in a direction to improve public safety performance. Are the local police perfect? No. But they are not the issue here. The issue is the insult of the Confederate flag across from Horton Middle School and the massing of out of towners pushing their version of a lost cause in our community.² The protests are likely to continue until

a final decision is made about the fate of the confederate statue. The Chatham County Board of Commissioners gave the United Daughters of the Confederacy a deadline of Oct. 31 to remove the statue or else it will be deemed trespass. As the days countdown to the deadline, Pittsboro residents and local businesses continue to struggle to get around each weekend. With next week's



CHATHAM COMMUNITY PLAYERS ADULT THEATER TROUP OCT. 26 - NOV. 3 • SAT'S 4 & 7pm, SUN'S 2 & 6pm IN THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS DOWNTOWN PITTSBORO



All that's missing is



Become a tutor for an adult learner.

Next tutor training: November 15, 2019 Contact us to join our free training. 919-930-7284 • travis@chathamliteracy.org



www.chathamliteracy.org

Pittsboro Street Fair, an annual art and craft fair that has occurred for about 30 years, town officials are weighing their options to ensure safety. At the town's board meeting last week, Pittsboro Town Manager Bryan Gruesbeck noted that he was working with Pittsboro Police Chief Percv Crutchfield to determine whether to have the event.

Reporter Casey Mann can be reached at Casev-Mann@Chathamnr.com.

Commissioners reaffirm monument decision days before public trespass deadline

BY ZACHARY HORNER News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO - The ChathamCounty Board of Commissioners approved a motion Monday night that restated the board's intent to call for the removal of the "Our Confeder-ate Heroes" in downtown Pittsboro, barring any work by the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to remove it before the Nov. 1 deadline.

Nine days before the county would declare the monument a "public trespass," Board Vice Chairman Diana Hales made a motion "that the County Manager safely and respectfully have (county staff) remove and securely preserve and store (the monument) until such time as the UDC decides on a more appropriate location." The motion was approved by a 4-1 vote, with lone Republican Commissioner Andy Wilkie the only commissioner in opposition.

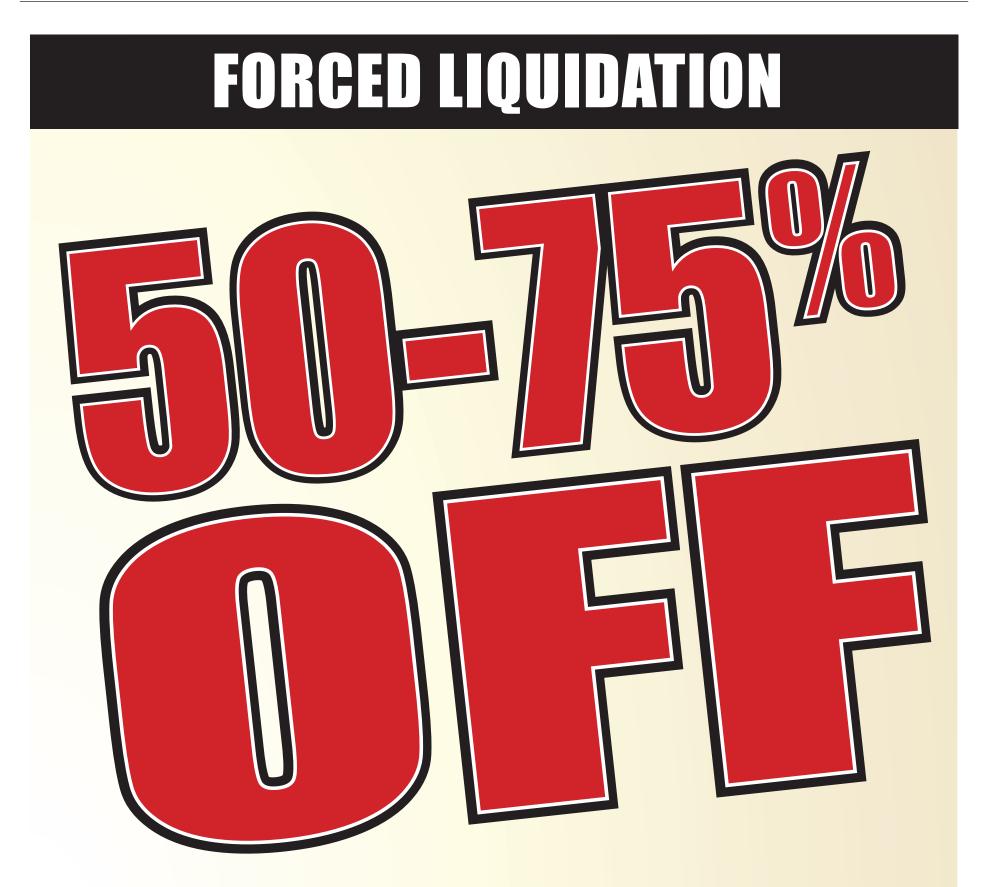
Board Chairman Mike Dasher said prior to the vote — which was the final action of a lengthy meeting and occurred during the commissioner's comments portion — that he had met with county officials and lawyers rep-resenting the UDC. He said the UDC's representatives had called the meeting but had not shifted on their position.

The UDC has previously said it would be willing to "reimagine" the area around the monument, but would not agree to any alterations.

'It's just kind of a non-starter," Dasher said. "I was hopeful that when the meeting was requested that they might get down to some real negotiations, but that wasn't the case.'

Dasher did not commit to a timeline for the monument's removal if the UDC does not come to an agreement with the county — he said the Nov. 1 deadline "certainly doesn't preclude, exclude, include any date for actual removal."

The meeting also featured a public comment from Robert Butler, who has spoken at meetings several times in support of keeping the monument in place. He said that on Saturday at a protest someone had come up to a black man who was standing with monument sup-porters and called the man a "g**d*** n*****." However, when repeating the comment, Butler did not censor n**** even after Commissioner Karen Howard asked him why he said the full word but censored g**d****. Butler repeated that he was just quoting what was said and did not stop saying n*****



Bassett • Craftmaster Flexsteel • Kincaid • Ashley Hooker • Vaughn Bassett

Sealy • Spring Air



H&B Furniture Legacy is losing its home. Our building is being sold, so we're selling all remaining floor stock at unheard-of prices. You'll never, ever have an opportunity like this to purchase high quality home furnishings at such low prices. All floor stock must go, so check out our remaining inventory while you have the chance!

Handback States of the second states of the second

Mon. Closed • Tues. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Wed. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM • Thurs. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Fri. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM • Sat. 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Sun. Closed

420 E. 3rd St., Siler City, NC 919-742-5515 www.hbfurniturelegacy.com

Chatham News + Record SPORTS NEWS & CLASSIFIEDS

OCTOBER 24-30, 2019 | chathamnewsrecord.com/sports | SECTION B

Wolves fight past Knights in soccer action

BY DON BEANE

News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — In a 1A Central Tar Heel boys soccer clash between two county rivals on Wednesday afternoon in Siler City, it was Woods Charter dispatching of Chatham Charter 5-1 with relative ease.

Wolves junior Kyle Howarth proved to be the difference in the contest as the quick forward torched the Knights' defense for three goals on just five shot attempts in the match up. In addition, Mac Czyzewski chipped

In addition, Mac Czyzewski chipped in two more goals for the forest greenclad Woods Charter squad, which improved to 8-3 in league play and to 8-7 overall with the impressive win. The sophomore took 10 shots in the game and was around the ball the entire day.

Chatham Charter, meanwhile, fell to 6-4 in the Central Tar Heel Conference and to 7-5-1 overall.

Sophomore Casey Wanless tallied the lone goal for the Knights in the loss.

Coyt Neagle, a freshman, took the victory in goal for Woods Charter.

Chatham Charter is scheduled to host Raleigh Charter on Wednesday, October 23 in Siler City while Woods Charter is off until they travel to Raleigh Charter a week later on Wednesday, October 30. Both are key Central Tar Heel affairs.

Post-season girls tennis takes center court

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff

State playoff action in girls tennis ramped up last week and the results for Chatham County teams came back successful.

On Tuesday afternoon down in Bear Creek, Chatham Central opened up the NCHSAA 1A Dual Team state playoffs by hosting Thomas Jefferson Classical Academy out of Mooresboro.

The contest went back and forth the entire afternoon before Ellie Phillips and Olivia Brooks, a freshman tandem for Central, recorded an 8-0 rout of Danielle Coldren and Kaylon Jones of TJA at No. 3 doubles to break a 4-all tie and propel the Lady Bears to a thrilling 5-4 victory and on into the second round.

Chatham Central (17-3-1) was scheduled to travel to Polk County (9-4) up in Columbus in the western North Carolina mountains on Tuesday, October 22, weather permitting.

weather permitting. The contest got off to an inauspicious start for the Bears on Tuesday as the Lady Gryphons took three of the opening four matches to go up early 3-1.

Only a victory in singles at No. 3 by junior Sophie Phillips kept the locals from going down 4-0 and on the brink of elimination.

See TENNIS, page B3

Taste of victory sweet as Jets collar Bulldogs 12-0 on Homecoming



Staff photo by David Bradley

Trinity's Caleb Green prepares to block Jordan-Matthew's Jacquez Thompson on a punt return down the left field line in the fourth quarter. Thompson was brought down about the 5-yard-line, setting up J-M for its second touchdown of the night.

BY DUCK DUCKSON News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — You'd be hardpressed to say Jordan-Matthews' 2019 Homecoming could The last time Jordan-Matthews blanked an opponent was in a 26-0 conquest of Carrboro on October 28, 2016, while the Jets' last Homecoming win was a 49-0 rout of Chatham Central



have been any sweeter.

Snapping a four-game losing streak, the Jets posted their first shutout in almost three years and won their first Homecoming game in five seasons while capturing their first-ever PAC 7 2A Conference triumph to climb out of the league cellar by outlasting a stubborn Trinity squad 12-0 Friday evening at Phil E. Senter Stadium.

Collaring the Bulldogs for the first time in three meetings in a series that began in 2017, J-M improved to 1-3 in the conference and 2-7 overall, whereas Trinity was shut out for the fifth time this season in dropping to 0-3 in the league standings and 0-8 for the year. on August 29, 2014.

Friday night's victory also halted J-M's 15-game losing skid against PAC 7 rivals since joining the conference three years ago.

While Jordan-Matthews' rushing attack was held to just 80 yard on 38 carries, quarterback Calvin Schwartz enjoyed his most productive outing of the season, completing sixof-16 passes for a career-high 105 yards despite tossing two interceptions.

"We knew we would be in a dogfight with Trinity and felt like the game would be won late," said Jets' coach Sam

See **VICTORY,** page B2

Staff photo by David Bradley

Trinity's Caleb Green watches Jordan-Matthew's Johnny Person catch a long bomb deep in Bulldog territory late in the third quarter of their game last Friday in Siler City. Both teams were held scoreless until the third quarter, when J-M put six points on the board.

'Nastiest catch' highlights Southern Durham's defeat of Northwood

BY ATTICUS CROTHERS News + Record Staff

DURHAM — "That's what we call Odell Beckham," Darius Robinson said. "Odell Beckham in high school. That's a great catch."

The Southern Durham head coach wasn't the only one surprised by Aaron Hall's remarkable one-handed touchdown grab.

"I knew I was going to get the ball," Hall said. "I just wasn't expecting to get it like that."

The receiver's third touchdown of the game gave the Spartans a 31-0 lead over Northwood with 3:40 to go in the second quarter and headlined a dominant performance for Southern Durham in a 49-3 win over Northwood on Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

Southern Durham improved to 7-1, while Northwood fell to 4-4.

"We ran into a bit of a buzzsaw," Chargers coach Cullen Homolka said. "We got in our heads a little bit and we broke down in areas where we really need people to step up."

Just three plays into the game's opening drive, an interception from Northwood quarterback Jack Thompson set up the Spartans with good field position, and they quickly capitalized when Omari Smith found Hall on a crossing route for a 39-yard touchdown.

Hall, who is being recruited as

a defensive end, then recorded his 15th sack of the season on the ensuing series.

Jacquez Warren intercepted Thompson less than three minutes later, the second of five interceptions for the Spartans.

"In my opinion we have the best defense in the state," Hall said. "We can't be stopped."

Smith proceeded to lead the offense down the field and found Hall once again, on a 17-yard slant to make it 14-0 with 4:09 remaining in the first quarter.

A minute into the second quarter, a 40-yard field goal from John Paulino extended the lead to 17 points.

After a missed field goal from the Chargers, Smith brought his team 80 yards down the field in just five plays, culminating in a 40-yard touchdown pass to Tyreek Lloyd, on yet another crossing route, bringing the score to 24-0 with 5:46 left in the half

with 5:46 left in the half. "He's playing well," Robinson said of Smith. "He's getting better and he's going to be a great quarterback moving forward."

Smith was far from done. Just two minutes later, he hoisted a 20-yard high fade toward Hall in the back corner of the end zone. The receiver reached up and, despite defensive pass interference, snared the tip of the ball with his right hand and somehow secured the catch.

The stadium erupted into pandemonium while several Spartans sprinted down the sideline in disbelief.

"All you could say was, 'Wow,'" Robinson said. "You'll probably only see those once or twice in your lifetime and we were able to see it live."

Hall was the least amazed of anyone when describing the catch.

"I think it's the gloves," Hall said of his new Wake Forest receiver gloves he had been given earlier in the day. "It hit the glove and never came out. It just stuck to me. Lucky gloves."

Before the sideline even had a chance to settle down, the Spartans had scored again, 42 seconds later, on a 1-yard quarterback sneak from Smith after a Shawn Chappell interception.

The only drama left for Southern Durham was whether the defense would be able to preserve the shutout and secure the corresponding reward of donuts at the team's Saturday rehab lift. In three previous conference games, the Spartans had allowed just 14 points and earned donuts twice.

However, on the next series, Aidan Laros converted a 47-yard field goal with 1:23 left in the half to give the Chargers their only

See **DEFEAT,** page B2



Staff photo by David Bradley

I see the finish line!

With less than a quarter mile to go, Woods Charter's Maddy Sparrow leads the pack of most of the girls running cross country in last Thursday's meet at Cedarock Park in Burlington. Six schools competed in the 1A conference race, with Woods collecting 60 points for the girls team, with Sparrow finishing second in the event of more than 20 girls. Her unofficial time for the 3.1-mile course, over uneven terrain with exposed tree roots and rocks, was 22:27.

Exciting week of sports at many levels



It was another exciting week for Chatham County sports last week in a variety of athletic venues. At Jordan-Matthews, what a win it was for coach Sam

DON BEANE Sports Editor

Spencer and his Jordan-Matthews Jets. Getting a second win, especially a 2A PAC 7 Conference victory on Home-

coming, means a great deal for the program going forward regardless of the rest of the season.

So with Northwood downing East Chapel Hill 24-21 and Jordan-Matthews blanking Trinity 12-0 on their Homecomings, in consecutive weeks, can Chatham Central make it a three-peat this Friday night in Bear Creek versus South Stanly? Hopefully the Bears can ride the momentum of the other county teams and get that elusive first win.

And blanking Trinity 12-0 at that was even more impressive as the Jets were all over the field.

In tennis, Chatham Central and Chatham Charter both had huge state playoff wins in the 1A ranks with the Bears besting Thomas Jefferson Classical Academy 5-4 in Bear Creek, and the Knights routing Riverside-Martin 9-0 three hours away down in Williamston.

Avery Headen and Lindley Andrew of Jordan-Matthews qualified for the NCHSAA State Tournament in the 2A ranks in doubles with a strong showing up in Carrboro at the Mideast Regional. Headen and Andrew start play up at the Burlington Tennis Center on Friday against Megan Smith and Lindsay Ray of Forbush High School.

Good luck to all these ladies this week!

Collegiately, what about Wake Forest! Moving to 6-1 on the season with a hard fought victory over Florida State last Saturday night in the rain was great to see. I'm happy for some long time Demon Deacon fans such as

In the NFL, guess who's getting no attention? Yep, **George Edwards and the** Minnesota Vikings who have quietly compiled a 5-2 record in what is proving to be one of the toughest divisions in the league, and living up to their black and blue division reputation.

Siler City Mayor John Grimes, who played with the famed Brian Piccolo at Wake, and one of my former teachers, Jimmy Sizemore, both great people, and 100 percent, non-waver-ing fans of the black and gold.

In the NFL, guess who's getting no attention? Yep, George Edwards and the Minnesota Vikings who have quietly compiled a 5-2 record in what is proving to be one of the toughest divisions in the league, and living up to their black and blue division reputation.

Edwards has long been overlooked as one of the top defensive coordinators in the league, which is ridiculous in my opinion. Once again the Vikings have compiled one of the league's top defenses, and that will be on display in prime time this Thurs day night when Minnesota hosts the Washington Redskins at 8:20 pm at U.S. Bank Stadium. I look for the Vikings to show the nation just how good they really are that night.

Finally, the World Series is set and should be quite entertaining when the upstart Washington Nationals battle the Houston Astros.

The downside to Washington is that they've had to wait a while as the Astros had to go six games to dispatch of the Yankees. Will that layoff kill all the momentum the NATS were riding? It remains to be seen. But however it plays out, it should be a great World Series as both clubs boast some serious talent up and down the lineup.

Chatham on the Gridiron - Week 10

What is known is that

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff

FROM THE BEARS' DEN

This week: Chatham Central (0-3, 0-8) hosts South Stanly (3-0, 5-3). Kickoff: 7:30 p.m. at

it all starts with senior quarterback Jaquez Cooke who can run it, as shown by his 16 carries for 180 yards with two touchdowns, including a 69 varder, and 166 yards passing. Containing Cooke will be the key. The Rowdy Rebel Bulls play roughly eight players both ways, so if the Bears can sustain drives, and limit big plays defensively, things could get interesting late. From the coaches: CC's coach Sherman Howze says his team will have to: "It's Homecoming and our kids are excited. We are getting some players back from injuries and that could play a big role for us. Getting off to a good start and controlling their quarterback (Cooke) is a key factor to the game."

Northwood 24 Northwood 7

Notable: Northwood is facing a key game in its quest for a state playoff bid with just three games remaining. A win would set up a key clash with Vance County in PIttsboro next week with the winner likely to capture the third spot in the 3A Big Eight **Conference**. Orange offensive coordinator is former Jordan-Matthews alum and 23-year head coach of the Jets, Marty Scotten. Game keys: Northwood will have to stand up physically to Orange which will pound it the entire night while setting up a dangerous passing attack. The Chargers need to forget last weeks loss to Southern Durham and get off to a fast start. The outcome could have huge implications on the state playoff berths out of the conference as both teams need to win, especially Orange who must win and run the table the final three weeks to have a legitimate shot. The Panthers have been banged up all season long and are just now getting health. Sophomore running back Omarion Lewis has a chance to be special while quarterback Wyatt Jones is a capable passer.



Staff photo by David Bradley

River Mill Academy's Kaleb Risen manuevers around Chatham Charter's Cameron Turner to shoot for points in Oct. 14's match in Siler City. The Jaguars were held scoreless by the Knights in a 2-0 victory on Charter's new soccer field.

Chatham Charter blanks River Mill 2-0

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff

SILER CITY - Chatham Charter used a pair of second half goals here in Siler City on Monday afternoon to squeeze by 1A Central Tar Heel Conference foe River Mill Academy.

In raising its record to 6-3 in league play and to 7-4-1 overall, the Knights remain in contention for a state playoff bid, standing in fourth place in the CTH, with the final week of the season approaching.

River Mill, meanwhile, fell to 3-6 in the confer-ence with the loss and to 5-9 overall.

The two clubs battled to a scoreless tie at the intermission before it turned into the Clay Griffin show in the second half.

Griffin, a junior, found the net twice in the final stanza to lift the Knights to the victory.

VICTORY

Continued from page B1

tually turned the ball Jordan-Matthews nearly gave up a safety on the

fourth quarter Thompson fielded a Bulldogs punt at the Trinity 38 and returned it to the five. One snap later Ryan Johnson ran wide right to

the corner of the end zone

Staff photo by David Bradley

Jared Penrod in the second half of an Oct. 14 match in Siler City. Randolph County evenover on downs at the four.

body-blocking defense of River Mill Academy's

Chatham Charter's Casey Wanless flows past the

Chatham Central High School, Bears Stadium. Head Coach: Ryan

Ochier Leading returnees for South Stanly: QB Jaquez Cooke, WR/FS Justin Gaddy, LB Nate Irby, **RB/DB** Cameron Huneycutt, WR Jadaerian Smith, WR/CB Jaquavius Caraway.

Last week: North Rowan 72 Chatham Central 3, West Stanly 49 South Stanly 12

Last meeting: 2018 South Stanly 49 Chatham Central 7

Notable: It's Homecoming Night for Chatham Central down in Bear Creek as the locals try to follow up Homecoming wins by Northwood and Jordan-Matthews in the two previous weeks.

Game keys: After running the proverbial YVC gauntlet to start the league season Chatham Central will play a South Stanly club that is formidable. but also that the Bears could play with if they show up focused and mentally prepared. The Bears are getting healthier which is a key. With South Stanly, as is the norm, you never know what you will get.

ON CHARGER BOULEVARD

This week: Northwood (3-1, 4-4) travels to Orange (1-3, 2-6) Kickoff: 7 p.m. at Orange High School, Panthers Stadium.

Head Coach: Van Smith

Leading returnees for Orange: QB Wyatt Jones, **RB** Omarion Smith. **RB/OLB** Machai Holt, **RB/OLB Elliott Woods**, WR Zyon Pettiford, LB Owen Brimmer.

Last week: Southern Durham 49 Northwood 3, Vance County 40 Orange 30 Last meeting: 2018

IN THE JET HANGAR

This week: Jordan-Matthews bye.

DEFEAT

Continued from page B1

points.

'We were hurt," said Hall. "We wanted donuts. That ruined it.'

It didn't take the Spartans long to continue the scoring, as Sincere LeCraft returned the second half's opening kickoff and zipped through several gaps en route to a 90-yard kick return touchdown to make it 43-3.

The game's final score came when Thompson's pass toward the sideline was picked off and returned for a touchdown by Demetrius Moore with 1:26 remaining in the third quarter.

"Even in a loss like this I think we took a lot from it," Homolka said. "Once we figured out we could play with them, it was different, but we

needed to learn that before we get out here and I think that's the part we're still working on.³

With the win, the Spartans moved to 4-0 in the Big Eight Conference and took sole possession of first place.

But of Southern Durham's seven touchdowns, the iconic play of the game remained Hall's extraordinary catch, which was described by other Spartans as "spectacular", 'awesome" and "unbelievable".

"My teammates said it was the nastiest catch we've had all season," Hall said. "It was definitely mind-blowing."

Another observer summed up the catch for the entire stunned crowd.

That was a beautiful one-handed catch," the public address announcer declared over the loudspeaker. After a brief pause, amidst the chaos, he added:

'SportsCenter."

Spencer. "Our game plan was to run twin sets and attack the weak side, but they did a good job taking away Jacquez Thompson's ability to get to the edge to make us have to beat them with somebody other than him. So Calvin Schwartz stepped up and had his best passing night of the year, helping keep drives alive with key completions, especially in the second half, to allow us to retain possession and run time off the clock once we got the lead, while the defense did its job by pitching a

shutout.' The Bulldogs also struggled moving the ball on the ground, collecting only 61 yards on 34 totes, while signal-caller Chandler Shell connected on five-of-12 aerials for 97 yards with one interception.

"We've been trying hard all season to find a solution to putting points on the board, but we took a few steps back tonight,' remarked Trinity coach Brett Andrews.

'While I thought our skill guys and the defense played well,' Andrews said, "we hurt ourselves with too many penalties and missed assignments. We have a voung team that's trying to regroup after losing 23 seniors off last year's squad.'

A scoreless first half proved frustrating for both clubs, as each was able to pick up first downs between the 30-yard lines before stalling out time and again.

\$

2

\$

Ż

*

*

\$

*

*

The Bulldogs finally got a huge break with 2:19 left in the second quarter when middle linebacker Noah Allen recovered a Thompson fumble at the J-M nine.

Three plays later Brandon Wagner ran three yards up the middle for an apparent touchdown, but the score was disallowed as Trinity was cited for an illegal shift, placing the pigskin back to the eight.

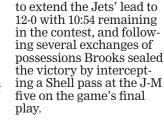
After the visitors from

final play of the first half when Rayshawn Alston was tackled in the backfield just inches short of the goal line.

But the Jets would strike quickly at the start of the third period following Jerrell Brooks' return of the second-half kickoff to the Trinity 47.

On J-M's first play from scrimmage Ethan Jordan took a handoff from Schwartz, sprinted to his left and dashed untouched down the far sideline the distance to the goal line to give Jordan-Matthews a 6-0 advantage just 21 seconds into the third quarter.

While neither team would threaten the remainder of the period, on the second play of the





Wilson runs wild as North Rowan rocks Chatham Central

BY DON BEANE News + Record Staff

SPENCER — Malcolm Wilson torched Chatham Central for 304 yards and seven touchdowns Friday night in Spencer as North Rowan smashed the visiting Bears 72-3 in a 1A Yadkin Valley Conference clash.

Chatham Central remained winless at 0-4 in the league and 0-8 overall with the loss while North Rowan remained tied atop the YVC standings with North Stanly with a 4-0 mark and 6-3 record overall.

For the Bears, it was another dismal performance against a conference slate that opened with the top three teams, including the Cavaliers, the league preseason favorite.

"It's been tough, we're missing so many players due to injury that we are depending on a lot of young and inexperience players," CC head coach Sherman Howze said after the

loss. "North Rowan is senior dominated and we couldn't match their speed or strength."

Howze was impressed with the effort of Wilson whose seven touchdowns in a game set a Rowan County record.

"He's a workhorse of a back, runs hard and also has some speed," noted Howze. "The North Rowan offensive line deserves a lot of credit as well. They are a veteran unit and play well together."

Wilson did all his damage on a modest 11 carries but it was the opening play of the game that set the tone of the game as the Cavalier senior reeled in the kickoff and raced 95 yards to pay dirt to send the hosts up 7-0 before adding touchdowns jaunts of 70, 7 and 9 yards to take a commanding 29-3 advantage after one quarter in the books.

Only an Abad de la Sancha field goal from 32 yards out kept the Bears from being shut out in the opening stanza, and ultimately the game. A 44-yard pass from Michael Moore to sophomore running back Malachi Moore, the later of which saw his first action of the season, set up the field goal.

"Abad is having a great year for us all over the field," added Howze. "He's a good football player and one of the best kickers in the state."

Chatham Central would not score again as North Rowan erupted for 23 more points in the second quarter to take an insurmountable 52-3 advantage at the break.

North Rowan quarterback Kyree Sims, who completed 4-of-5 passes in the contest for 34 yards, got into the scoring action in the second with a 34yard scramble to the end zone before Tyshon Sifford darted in from seven yards out with just over three minutes left in the stanza to push the lead to 45-3, and to start a running clock. Wilson would score a final time in the half just before the buzzer, this time from 38 yards out, and coming after the Cavaliers stopped a fake punt by the Bears.

With the clock running, the contest ended quickly in the second half, but North Rowan found the end zone three more times on just four offensive plays with Wilson scampering 64 yards for a touchdown at the 6:25 mark before a Tsion Delaney blocked punt sparked the Cavaliers taking over at the eight yard line of the Bears, with Wilson blasting in for the score on the very next play to give the hosts a 66-3 advantage.

Chatham Central received a break in the fourth when North Rowan fumbled on its own 33 after an exchange of possessions and Trey Clay pounced on the loose pigskin. The Bears quickly moved to the 8-yard line of the Cavaliers when Michael Moore hit Hunter Strickland on a 25-yard pass play. On the ensuing play, however, North Rowan's Omari Harris stepped in front of a Moore aerial and returned it 86 yards with just over five minutes remaining to make the final 72-3.

"That has sort of been our season, we make some plays then mistakes hurt us," closed Howze. "We have Homecoming this week so our kids will be excited and we will get back to work and continue trying to improve."

Moore closed 13-of-20 for 147 yards for the Bears who closed with 174 of total offense. Malachi Moore hauled in four passes for 62 yards while Strickland added three for 41, Brady Cunnup three for 20, and Sancha one for 20.

North Rowan, which rushed 451 yards in the game on 17 carries, received 76 and 68 yards on the ground respectively from Sifford and Sims, all on three totes apiece.

TENNIS

Continued from page B1

Kate Fletcher won the singles top-seeded match over Taylor Hughes 6-0, 6-2 for Thomas Jefferson (6-3) before Claudia Dearment bested Cameron Hughes 6-4, 4-6, 10-2 at No. 2 in the best played singles match of the day.

At No. 4, Margaret Schweppe topped Mary Grace Murchison 6-1, 6-3 to send the Gryphons in front 3-1.

Then came the rally for the Lady Bears as Ellie Phillips downed Jones 6-0, 6-2 at No. 5, and Brooks routed Coldren 6-1, 6-0 at No. 6 to even the score at 3-3 headed into doubles.

In top-seeded doubles action, the Hughes twins fought fiercely and edged Fletch and Sophia Hayes 8-7 to send Chatham Central in front for the first time in the match 4-3.

Thomas Jefferson would not go down without a fight, however, as Dearment and Schweppe outlasted Sophie Phillips and Murchison 8-6 at No. 2, setting up the winner take all showdown at No. 3 won by a heroic effort from Ellie Phillips and Brooks. Down in Williamston

Down in Williamston on Thursday afternoon, Chatham Charter opened the NCHSAA 1A Dual Team state playoffs with a convincing 9-0 thrashing of Riverside-Martin.

The Lady Knights dominated from start to finish with Rachel Brookshire starting things off by demolishing Khugboo Patell 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles.

Emery Eldridge followed with a 6-0, 6-0 blanking of Lindsay Sexton at No. 2 before Lorelei Byrd hammered Sydney Sparrow 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 to move the lead to 3-0.

At No. 4, Ashlyn Hart topped Meredith Eure 6-1, 6-0 before Emily Stecher rolled past Brieanne Guidry 6-0, 6-0, and Rebecca Brookshire cruised past Haven Howard 6-3, 6-1 at No. 6 to send the Knights into doubles leading 6-0 and the match clinched.

In doubles, Rachel Brookshire and Byrd slammed Patel and Sparrow 8-1 at No. 1 before Rebecca Brookshire and Byrd disposed of Sexton and Eure 8-3 at No. 2. Hart and Stecher closed out the win in style by drubbing Howard and Sexton 8-0 at No. 3 to cap off the 9-0 triumph for the Knights.

Chatham Charter (9-5) was scheduled to battle East Carteret (11-4) down on the NC coast on Tuesday, October 22, weather permitting.

In individual state play, Avery Headen and Lindley Andrew of Jordan-Matthews qualified for the NCHSAA 2A State Championships in doubles by virtue of their performance on Friday and Saturday at the Mideast Regionals in Carrboro.

Headen and Andrew open state play on Friday, October 25 versus Megan Smith and Lindsay Ray of Forbush High School. A win would propel the Lady Jets to the second round against the victors of the match between Lindsay Dickens and Alyssa Byrum of Bertie versus Olivia Pursley and Anna Trace of Hendersonville.

Individual state championship tennis action will take place at the Burlington Tennis Center.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Over the hills we go

Woods Charter's Ember Penney and Dahlia Kilgore sprint toward the finish line, just over the hill, at last Thursday's cross country meet at Cedarock Park in Burlington. Kilgore finished 21st in the race, with a time of 25:28, and Ember Penney was 22nd, with a time of 25:45 for the 3.1mile course.



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



Staff photo by David Bradley

The 2019 Homecoming activities included a performance by The Jammin' Jets, Jordan-Matthews' marching band. Alex Domingez accompanied the band on the field with the flute, playing theme music from the movie, 'The Wizard of Oz.' Drum Major Myriah Pettitt, dressed as Dorothy from the movie, directed the assembled musicians.

Trinity's Caleb Green and Cristian Moore grab Jordan-Matthew's Jayden Davis late in the third quarter to stop his bid for a touchdown. Brought down near the goal line, the Jets suffered several penalties and a quarterback sack before turning over the ball on downs.



Staff photo by David Bradley





Nick Ortega chases the ball along with Chatham **Charter's Casey Wanless** on the new soccer pitch at Chatham Charter in Siler City Oct. 14. The Knights defeated the Jaguars 2-0, with both goals scored in the second half of the match.

Staff photo by David Bradley



Staff photo by David Bradley

Jordan-Matthews' 2019 Homecoming King Jerrell Brooks and Queen Sheila Hernandez were announced at halftime Friday in Siler City.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Wood's Charter's Chloe Richardson follows the trail past horses and fencing to the finish line, with a time of 23:33, scoring ninth in the conference meet at Cedarock Park in Burlington on Thursday.





URGENT CARE







101 Walmart Supercenter Siler City, NC 27344

www.centralpiedmonturgentcare.com 919-663-3911



SIMPLY BETTER PHARMACY

Compounding Personal Service Local Delivery Adherence Packaging Flu Shots Genetic Testing & More!

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Locally Owned & Operated by Pharmacist Han Su

THE VERANDA AT BRIAR CHAPEL

98 Chapelton Court, Suite 300 Chapel Hill, NC 27516 984-999-0501 · 501RX.com

POLICE REPORTS

CHATHAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Monica Gunter, 39, of Bear Creek, was charged October 11 with larceny by employee. She was held under a \$1,000 bond with a November 4 court date in Pittsboro.

Kathryn Truitt, 26, of Bear Creek, was charged October 11 with assault and battery. She was held under a mandatory 48-hour domestic violence hold with an October 22 court date in Siler City.

Ernest Wieland Jr., 43, of Timber-lake, was charged October 13 with felony larceny, obtaining property by false pretenses and larceny of a firearm. He was held under a \$20,000 bond with a November 12 court date in Roxboro

Christine Jones, 24, of Chapel Hill, was charged October 15 with burning personal property and simple assault. She was held under a mandatory 48-hour domestic violence hold with a November 4 court date in Chatham County.

Christine Hall, 45, of Ashe-

boro, was charged October 15 with failure to appear. She was held under a \$5,000 bond with a November 4 court date in Pittsboro.

Tracy Scoggins, 30, of Chapel Hill was charged October 15 with two counts of failure to appear. On the first, he was released on a written promise with an October 18 court date in Salisbury. On the second, he was held under a \$3,000 bond with an October 30 court date in Asheboro.

Travis Spinks, 38, of Pittsboro, was charged October 15 with assault on a female. He was held under a mandatory 48hour domestic violence hold with an October 30 court date in Pittsboro.

SILER CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jamie Clark of Goldston was cited October 10 for failure to reduce speed on West Raleigh Street in Siler City.

Lucio Mendoza, 25, of Charlotte, was charged October 12 with driving under the influence and no operator's license. He was released on a written promise with an October 22 court date in Siler City.

Matthew Davis, 36, of Siler City, was charged October 15 with driving while impaired by alcohol/drugs, driving while license revoked, assault on a government official/ employee, failure to reduce speed, resisting/obstructing/ delaying a law enforcement officer and driving while license revoked violation. He was held under a \$2,500 bond with a November 25 court date in Siler City.

Jose Moreno of Siler City was cited October 15 for safe movement violation and no operator's license on North Second Avenue in Siler City.

Denice Edwards of Siler City was cited October 15 for reckless driving to endangerment and failure to maintain lane control on East Third Street in Siler City.

Karen Figueroa of Siler City was cited October 17 for no operator's license on North

Second Avenue in Siler City.

Reydi Martinez of Siler City was cited October 17 for safe movement violation on North Second Avenue in Siler City.

Nazih Mogao of Greensboro was cited October 17 for reckless driving with wanton disregard in the Mountaire parking lot.

Charlie Clinard of Advance was cited October 18 for safe movement violation on East Eleventh Street in Siler City.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

James McNamara of Pittsboro was cited October 15 for failure to reduce speed on U.S. Highway 15 in Pittsboro.

Eden Dimitrov of Pittsboro was cited October 16 for failure to reduce speed on U.S. Highway 15 in Pittsboro.

Gary Joy of Gwynn, Virginia, was cited October 16 for failure to yield on U.S. Highway 15 in Pittsboro.

Celena Mars of Linden was cited October 16 for lane control violation on U.S. Highway 421 in Siler City.

William Thomas III of Siler City was cited October 16 for failure to reduce speed and expired registration on U.S. Highway 64 in Siler City.

Rebecca Delapaz of Aberdeen was cited October 17 for failure to reduce speed on U.S. Highway 1 in Pittsboro.

Saul Marenco Quinteros of Raleigh was cited October 17 for failure to secure load on U.S. Highway 64 in Pittsboro.

Adrienne Pearson of Shelby was cited October 17 for failure to reduce speed on Mt. Gilead Church Road in Pittsboro.

Andrea Baltodano of Chapel Hill was cited October 18 for failure to reduce speed on Farrington Road in Pittsboro.

Manuel Garcia Garcia of Alexandria, Virginia, was cited October 18 with failure to re-duce speed on U.S. Highway 64 in Siler City.

DEATH FAIRE | NOV. 2 IN PITTSBORO Event examines culture of death, dying and living well

NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA

AND SUBS

ITALIAN

PITTSBORO — Abundance NC will host the 4th annual Death Faire from noon until 6 p.m. on Nov. 2 at the Chatham Beverage District on Lorax Lane in Pittsboro.

The event's goal is "an attempt at changing our culture around death, dying and ultimately living well," providing participants an opportunity to explore death in a supportive, festive atmosphere with the goal of moving beyond our culture's death phobia in ways that are both life-affirming and

community building. Organizers note that the event is indeed a fair which does not require "a deep dive into the darkest corners of your soul." It will include workshops, vendors, guest speakers, meditation, dance, food and activities for children.

Charles Eisenstein, the keynote speaker, is a teacher and author whose talk will focus on "civilization, consciousness, death, climate, and the human cultural evolution." There will also be an original dance production by the

Studio A Dancers as well as a "movement ritual" with a collective of local musicians. Music will also be provided by Angela Winter who place a "lute-like ukulele" as well as a second line funeral procession with the Bulltown Strutters.

Speakers will include experts in end-of-life decisions, helping children through loss, experts on living wills and green burials. There will also be an art show at the Smelt, and interactive ancestor alter and a "Before I Die" wall. Vendor spaces including

Oak City Hemp, Chatham Ciderworks, Copeland Springs Farm & Kitchen will be open as well offering food and beverages.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$30 at the door, and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at AbundanceNC. org.

Full event details available at: https://abundancenc.org/event/deathfaire-2019/

Tami Schwerin, Executive Director of the nonprofit Abundance NC, which organizes the Death Faire, says she developed the event in response to a realization that most people avoided death and that this had consequences. "Death has a direct relationship to how we live our life — and the more we face death, the better we live

November 2 Saturday noon-6pm at The Plant 220 Lorax Lane Pittsboro, NC 27312 Keynote Speaker Charles Eisenstein, Author Heartspace Book Launch by Cathy Brooksie Edwards Movement Ritual by Living Arts Collective Workshops. Vendors. DED Talks. Kid's Activities. Interactive Altar. Meditation. Fire Spinning. Live Music. Delicious Food. Cash Bar. Candles Everywhere. Music. Dance and Celebrate. Art Show For tickets and info visit: www.abundancenc.org NDAN

The 4th annual Death Faire is set for Nov. 2 in

ELIZABETH'S PIZZA RESTAURANT **& PIZZERIA** 919-663-5555 ASK ABOUT OUR DINNER SPECIALS DAILY 11:00AM - 2:00PM

Monday

2 Slices 2 Toppings, Garden Salad & Drink	.99
Any 8" Sub, French Fries & Drink	
Large Grilled Chicken Salad & Drink	

Tuesday

Any Gyro, French Fries & Drink	.\$8.99
Small (Ham, Spinach or Pepperoni) Calzone, Salad & Drink	.\$8.99
Small Lasagna, Salad & Drink	.\$8.99

Wednesday

Cajun Chicken Sandwich, French Fries & Drink)
Small Spaghetti (Tomato Sauce, Meat Sauce or Marinara) Salad & Drink \$8.99)
Small (Pepperoni & Ham) Stromboli, Salad & Drink)

Thursday

Buffalo Chicken Sandwich, French Fries & Drink	\$8.99
Small Ravioli (Any Sauce) Salad & Drink	\$8.99
Large Chef Salad & Drink	\$8.99

Friday

BBQ Chicken Sandwich, French Fries & Drink	\$8.99
Chicken Veggie Wrap, French Fries & Drink	\$8.99
Large Tuna Salad & Drink	\$8.99

Available Only At Elizabeth's Pizza of Siler City www.elizabethspizzaofsilercity.com **119 Siler Crossing Shopping Center** Siler City, NC 27344

919-663-5555

Follow Us On



our life." she savs. "I find that the more we embrace death, the healthier and more meaningful our lives are.

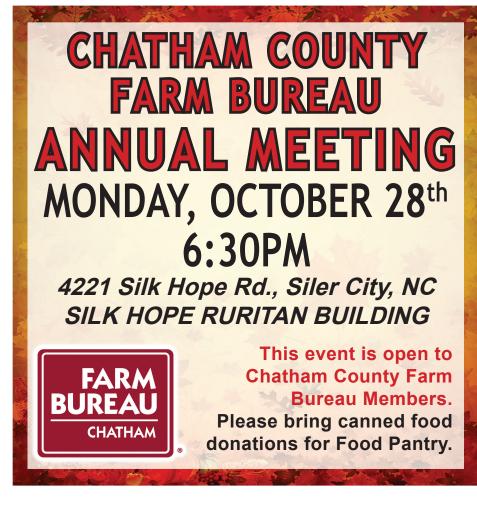
Death Faire features art, live music, dance, poetry, storytelling and interactive exhibits to provide multiple entry points into conversations about death. A coffin photo booth, ancestor altar, art show, dance performance and other installa-

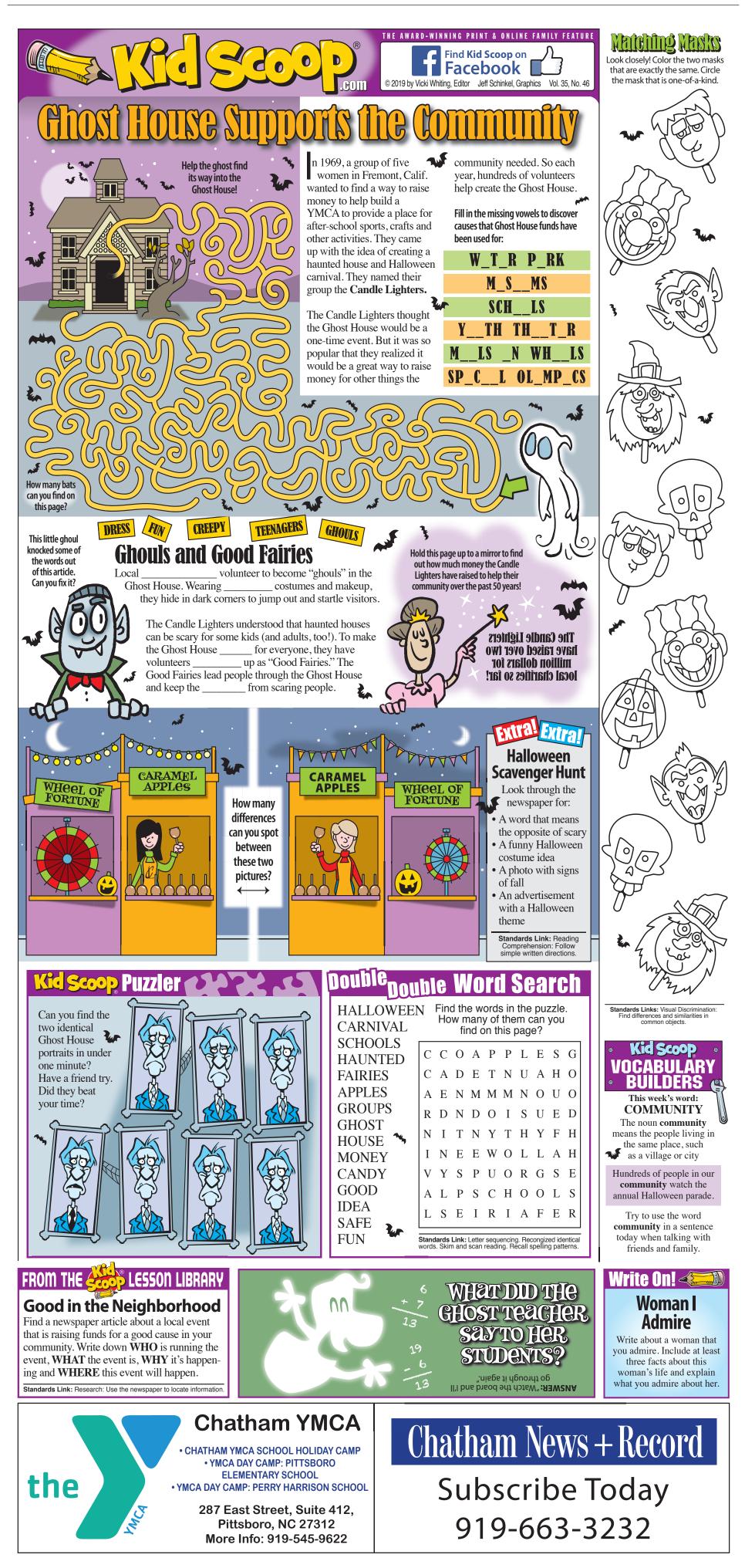


tions provide opportunities to reflect on one's own mortality, remember our dead, honor our grief and strengthen community resilience in the face of loss.

"I found resources and supports at the Death Faire that prepared me to be at my mother's side when she died," says Dana Brinson, a Death Faire participant. "I am deeply grateful for this event and am looking forward to participating again this year.'

On Nov. 1, the night prior to Death Faire, Abundance NC presents a separately ticketed event called, "An evening with Charles Eisenstein: Serving a More Beautiful World." To purchase tick-ets for this event, go to: https://www.eventbrite. com/e/an-evening-withcharles-eisenstein-serving-a-more-beautifulworld-tickets-62288789446





CHATHAM COUNTY EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK Patrick Tillett | Chatham Center for Innovation

Grades/subjects you teach: 9th and 10th grade Math I, II and III, Discrete Math

E-mail address: ptillett@ chatham.k12.nc.us

Date, place of birth: November 29, 1958, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Education (high school & college attended, degrees): Firestone High School; Kent State University, B.S. PE/Health; Chapman University, M.A. Administration

Brief work history: Teacher, 27th year; U.S. Air Force, seven years active duty, four years reserves in military intelligence

Teaching honors/ awards: 2018-2019 Teacher of the Year for the Chatham Center for Innovation

Hobbies/interests outside teaching: Sports, baseball, basketball, dogs, beach

Family: Married with five kids, seven grandchildren

On teaching...



Submitted photo

Chatham School of Science & Engineering student Lily Taylor (second from right) and her sister, Miana, look on while Science & Engineering educator Patrick Tillett speaks with their father, Mark, during open house on campus Aug. 6.

work my best!

fulfilling and fun.

How has teaching

is so different now.

What "makes your day" Has becoming a teacher been all you expected it would be?: Yes, very

NEWS BRIEF

What's working in changed since you were a student?: The technology

need more teachers.

What's your favorite memory of your first year as a teacher?: Dissecting frogs in 7th grade.

How would your "teacher" persona handle you as a student?: Probably with humor and enthusiam.

Best piece of advice for other teachers?: Have fun - our children are the country's best and most important resource.

For students?: Never give up. Try your best.

For parents?: Support your kids with love and positive attitudes.

If you were superintendent for a day, you'd: Have all school personnel switch/trade jobs for one day.

What about your job would surprise your non-teaching friends the most?: How many decisions a teacher makes every day.

If you could somehow magically instill one truth into the heads of your students, what would it be?: Always try your best and never stop learning.

When you think about today's kids, you: Realize how much they will need to know in their lifetime.

If one of your students was asked for a one-word description of you by a student who hadn't had you in class, what would that one word be?: Funny.

Favorite movie about school or teaching: "To Sir With Love"

How would you summarize your teaching philosophy?: Try to have all my students like math.

What five things must every teacher know?: Your subject, your students, yourself, humor and patience.

What's special about your classroom?: It is very inviting and supportive.

What's special about your school?: It's a fantastic place to learn. We are a family here.

Most unusual question you've ever gotten from a student?: Did you know Abraham Lincoln?

ForestHer workshops set for November

Women landowners and natural resource professionals interested in learning more about management and conservation of private lands are invited to attend one of three ForestHer NC workshops to be held across the state in November. This is the second in a series of workshops. The workshops will run from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and cost \$25 per person. Pre-registration is required.

Registration includes lunch and handouts. Note to natural resource professionals: this workshop has been approved for continuing education credits (CFE, EE, and TWS). For details contact foresthernc@gmail.com or call 919-917-8646.

A local workshop will be held on November 7 at Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center in Pittsboro.

To register by mail, contact us at foresthernc@gmail.com or call 919-917-8646.

ForestHer NC is a new initiative created by conservation organizations in North Carolina to provide women who are forest landowners with tools and training to help them manage their lands and become more engaged in forest stewardship.

According to the Women Owning Woodlands network and data published in the National Woodland Owners Survey, "the percentage of family forest

ownerships where a woman is the primary decision maker doubled from 2006 to 2013. These women make decisions for 44 million acres of America's family forest land." In North Carolina, 65 percent of private forestland is jointly owned by women, yet statistics indicate that women are significantly less likely to attend conventional landowner programs and participate in management activities.

"Research shows women are starting to have a greater influence on private lands management, which reinforces the need for us to develop a program specifically designed to appeal to women and engage them in conservation practices" said Kelly Douglass, a technical assistance biol-

ogist with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission. "We hope this program will foster a sense of community among participants, provide them with an opportunity to learn from others in a positive, encouraging environment, and ultimately help them reach their conservation goals.

ForestHer NC is sponsored by conservation organizations including the NC Wildlife Resources Commission, U.S Forest Service, N.C. Tree Farm Program, N.C. Forest Service, Audubon North Carolina, Wild Turkey Federation, N.C. Cooperative Extension, and the Sustainable Forestry and Land Retention Project.

-CN + R staff reports

BRINGING HEMP TO THE SOUTH

What led you to a career

as a teacher?: Actually to

Who were your favor-

ite teachers as you went

through school, and what

did you learn from them?:

Mrs. Goroner, Latin/En-

glish. Taught me how to

be a coach in baseball

and basketball.



as a teacher?: Seeing a student smile because he/she solved a tough math problem.

> schools today?: Schools do so much: educate, feed, bus and help kids grow.

> > What's not working?: We

Local, Loyal, Dependable



192 Lorax Ln, Pittsboro, NC 27312 919-880-8164 oakcityhemp.com



Thur - Sat 1-8pm • Sun 1-5pm Closed Mon – Tue • Wed 5-8pm

Sign up by October 31 and get a membership for the remainder of the year for only

II8 SILER CROSSING · 663-2289

Partnership for Children

Editor's note: As part of the News + Record's commitment to the community, we're partnering with the United Way of Chatham County to help provide insight into the work of the agencies the program helps fund with a series of local agency profiles; information is provided by the agencies in conjunction with the United Way. The United Way relies on donations from individuals and businesses to meet the needs of its member agencies. Please consider a generous gift.

Chatham County Partnership for Children

Focus Area: Nurturing Youth & Families

Name of United Way Supported Program(s): Raising a Reader

How will the Partnership for Children use United Way donor



dollars?: United Way funding will be used to support the implementation of an evidence-based early literacy book rotation program in partnership with early childhood education centers and families across Chatham County. The program will reach more than 350 children and will engage each child's entire family in literacy strategies that are proven to build a lifelong love of reading. Why is this program essential to Chatham County?: Over half our children enter kindergarten without the basic literacy awareness they need to succeed in school. Our long term goal, in collaboration with Chatham County Schools, is to achieve grade level reading by 3rd grade for 100 percent of our students. This goal is essential for the long term success of our students and our society. Grade Level Reading is a critical economic influencer for our community.

How does the program make a difference in the community?: Families all over the county are developing literacy routines early in their children's lives, including increased use of the public library and increased daily book sharing.

Please share a story about a Chatham resident this program helped and the impact it made: Raising a Reader was particularly successful in an Early Head Start classroom in Siler City this year. The classroom consisted of eight low-income toddlers, some of whom were limited English speaking, and two teachers. At the beginning of the year, the teachers made home visits to each family. During these visits, they explained how Raising a Reader works, highlighted the importance of sharing books

with children at home, and provided early literacy ideas to the parents. Additionally, both teachers attended Raising a Reader early literacy trainings throughout the year and implemented the new strategies they learned to improve the literacy environment in the classroom. They were consistent in sending the Raising A Reader book bags home with the children, and they read to the children daily in the classroom. In a just a few short months, the teachers reported that children were able to recognize some of their favorite Raising a Reader books by the covers and enjoyed the RAR books being read at school. During subsequent home visits, parents shared that they enjoyed reading with their children and that many had established a reading routine at home for the first time.

IN THE EVENT OF AN ACTUAL EMERGENCY ...

Thousands across Southeast U.S. learn real lessons from virtual earthquake

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE

News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — At 10:17 a.m. last Thursday, Oct. 17, a virtual earthquake shook the southeastern United States and an estimated 350,000 students throughout the region reacted.

Among them were the students in Beth Vaughn's high school science class at the Chatham Center for Innovation, who momentarily stopped their mid-morning studies to calmly take cover under their desks and grab hold of something steady.

It was, of course, a drill; but an important one, said Brian Haines, a spokesman for the N.C. Dept. of Public Safety, which spearheaded statewide participation.

"One of our goals here at Emergency Management," said Haines, "is to does, earthquakes." Called the Great Southeast Shakeout, and billed as the world's largest earthquake drill, last week's practice run was part of that planning process.

"North Carolina itself is not highly earthquake-prone," Haines acknowledged, though earthquakes do occur in Tar Heel State, particularly the western portion.

And knowing what to do should the earth underfoot ever actually move is smart, Haines said.

The potentially life-saving steps — followed exactly by Vaughn's science students — are easy: Drop, cover, and hold on.

"These simple steps allow you to get down before you're thrown to the ground, provide protection from falling or flying items, and increase your chances of surviving a building collapse," advises a release from the Dept. of Public Safety. "By identifying places you can shelter safely in your home or workplace and by practicing going to those places, you increase the likelihood of surviving an earthquake."

The drill is part of Chatham County Schools' overall safety program, for students and faculty alike.

"From a safety standpoint, we try to be proactive so when the real deal happens we're prepared," said John Mc-Cann, the county school system's public information officer. "In that spirit of preparedness, we're always drilling, and getting advice from the experts, because you never know."

Bobby Dixon, principal of the Chatham Center for Innovation, which houses Chatham County Schools' Early College program, said students are no strangers to drills. Periodically, they practice fire drills, lockdown drills and tornado drills.

Students take them seriously, he said.

"They know it's for their safety," said Dixon, "and they know it's good practice."

At the appointed time last Thursday — joining an estimated 2.3 million people across the southeastern United States — the students went into

earthquake mode. "We're going to pretend the classroom is shaking," Dixon announced to the classroom full of students, who then sprang into action — without horseplay or cutting up — calmly standing at their seats before taking cover beneath the classroom furniture, grabbing table legs for support.

Sean Abenes, a freshman in Vaughn's class, said the drill was "interesting" and informative. "I feel like I know what

to do now," he said. His classmate, sopho-

more Gracie Culberson, agreed. "Even though earthquakes are not frequent

around here," she said, "they can still happen."

She experienced one herself, when she was

8, recalling "the whole house shaking. It was scary, so it's good for us to know what to do."

Vaughn, likewise, felt the aftershocks of an actual earthquake, seven or eight years ago when teaching in Johnston County.

"My desk was literally shaking," she said of the experience, which lasted a few seconds. "We do live near a fault line and we have to be prepared."

Randall Rigsbee can be reached at rigsbee@chathamnr.com.

Ranked #1 houzz buildBOLDnc.com CHAPEL HILL

help people prepare for different events that may occur: hurricanes, torna-



Staff photo by David Bradley

Kayleigh Smith and Annika Lowe share a safe space under a science desk at the Chatham Center for Innovation in Siler City.



Staff photo by David Bradley

Students in the Honors Biology class with teacher Beth Vaughn listen to Principal Bobby Dixon as he explains safety procedures before an earthquake drill last Thursday.







REALTY

DOMICILEREALTY.COM
 (919) 590-0266

Murphy is dynamite in 'Dolemite,' but Snipes steals the show

Rudy Ray Moore's audacious and profane comedic persona



undoubtedly influenced a generation of comedians, foremost among them being Eddie Murphy. That said, there's a lot of Murphy

NEIL MORRIS Film Critic

in "Dolemite is My Name," a loving biopic as ostentatious as its subject.

Moore's famous foulmouthed limericks are frontand-center, alongside his never-say-die compulsion to find fame. But this Moore is a rapid-fire loudmouth wearing Murphy's trademark wide grin and piercing cackle. The film might be Rudy Ray Moore's story, but this is Eddie Murphy's Rudy Ray Moore. And there's nothing wrong with that.

Moore was a struggling singer and comedian whose 1960s stylings were suddenly outdated at the outset of the 1970s. While working at an L.A. record store, he comes across the idle ramblings of a homeless man named Rico, who spouts odd, elaborate rhymes about a fictional larger-than-life hero named "Dolemite." Moore appropriates these stories into a new stage persona, a raunchy, flamboyant rogue with an inflated sexual prowess and rebellious undercurrent.

Dolemite becomes a hit on the comedy tour circuit. When Moore needs to spice up his act, he brings on a brash female foil named Lady Reed

(Da'Vine Joy Randolph). When record companies wouldn't cut or sell his albums because of in his portrayal of Moore

their explicit content, Moore and his friends produce and market their own, finding an eager market. When radio stations wouldn't play his act on air, he finds a friend who will. And when movie producers reject Moore's desire to make films, he cobbles together his own makeshift production company using his own money, time, and an odd array of acquaintances that includes white film students, a social justice dramatist named Jerry Jones (Keegan-Michael Key), and black actor-turned-director D'Urville Martin, played to hilarious effect by Wesley Snipes. Their finished product is a ragged, laughably amateurish effort whose antiestablishment undercurrent strikes a chord with African-American audiences and becomes a

lucrative touchstone of blaxploitation movies. Director Craig Brewer

("Hustle and Flow") has his finger on the pulse of both the hardscrabble setting and the rhythms of his subject matter. Brewer successfully straddles the line between conveying the inanity of Moore's approach and efforts and paying respect to his ambitions and accomplishments. In that way, it's a fun, more enjoyable analog to "The Disaster Artist." Still, the film is decidedly soft focus, paying passing lip service to any in-depth examination of Moore's background or the inner demons that drive his compulsion for approval.



Eddie Murphy stars in 'Dolemite Is My Name.'

It's darn difficult to steal scenes from Eddie Murphy, but Wesley Snipes does just that with his zany interpretation of the eccentric Martin, a selfstyled artiste who views his collaboration with Moore as slumming without recognizing that it's the one place he finally receives the credit and esteem he clearly craves.

Snipes and the rest of the standout cast notwithstanding, "Dolemite is My Name" is an Eddie Murphy showcase. Sure, it'll spark your deserved interest in both Moore and the blaxploitation genre. But more than anything, it'll again

DOLEMITE IS MY NAME

GRADE: B

DIRECTOR: Craig Brewer

STARRING: Eddie Murphy, Da'Vine Joy Randolph, Wesley Snipes, Keegan-Michael Key and Craig Robinson

MPAA RATING: R

RUNNING TIME: 1 hr. 58 min.

remind us that Murphy is a singular, underrated talent whose absences and shortcomings are mostly self-imposed. Brewer is

slated to direct Murphy again in next year's "Coming to America" sequel. Here's hoping his revival continues.







aler Cit Siler City TRU D FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25TH 5:30pm-7:00pm Movie will begin at 7:30pm BRAY PARK 800 Alston Bridge Rd, Siler City

HAY RIDES FOOD TRUCKS FLATABLES GAMES & MORE



MOVIE IN THE PARK!

Hotel Transylvania 3 will premier under the stars at 7:30pm on the big screen. Bring your blankets, chairs, friends, & family for a FREE movie in the park!

Siler City Parks & Recreation | (919) 742-2699

Chatham BOE considering new location for new **Central Services building**

BY ZACHARY HORNER

News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — After an offer of land from the Chatham County government, the Chatham County Board of Education may take a different direction with a new administrative office building.

The board decided last week to spend a month thinking about and discussing locating the district's new Central Services building on Renaissance Drive off of U.S. Hwy. 64 west of Pittsboro, the current location of the county's detention center and Animal Services office. The current plan is to put the new building in front of the old one.

County Manager Dan LaMontagne, who presented the item along with Commissioners Chairman Mike Dasher, said the county was "real excited about this opportunity," particularly to "anchor" the area with the Central Services building and the county's new **Emergency Operations** Center.

"Our intention is to master plan this property," LaMontagne said. "This is in the direct middle of the county. We're very excited about this and we think this is a great opportunity to anchor this property.

Schools officials said

the relocation would likely add a couple months to the project's construction timeline.

A 2014 facility conditions assessment stated that the current Central Services building, located at 369 West St. in Pittsboro, had passed its intended lifespan and was in need of costly repairs. In addition, the building is not large enough to house all the district's administrative staff — some work out of Horton Middle School — and more space would be needed as the county grows in population. The most recent projected cost was more than \$11 million, but the potential addition of a warehouse, as discussed last week, would increase that cost.

The board was generally positive about the plan, but multiple members said they wanted more time before making a firm decision.

'I think it's difficult to make a decision on something that we really haven't had a chance to do our due diligence on," said board member Melissa Hlavac.

The current plan has already been set in motion, but no construction work has been done. Randy Drumheller, CCS' director of maintenance and construction, said the district has already spent \$122,000 on architectural work —"most" of which can

be repurposed to the new site — and \$20,000 on site surveys, money which won't be able to be recouped.

The board agreed to discuss the item again in a month and delay anything on the current site that would be a cost.

Board member David Hamm expressed concern about what would happen to the old building, saying it would be a poor decision to move if the current offices would be left vacant.

"On one hand, I see y'all coming and laying out a golden platter for our facility," Hamm said, referring to the county's offer of land. 'But at the same token, that site the building is on has been there and meant a lot to this community for a long time.

LaMontagne, Dasher and district COO Chris Blice said there's still plenty of time to find something to do with the building and the site.

"This allows all of us to get onto the same page, and keep that construction schedule going," Dasher said. "When we're all on the same page, we can start thinking about what the site could potentially be."

Reporter Zachary Horner can be reached at zhorner@chathamnr.com or on Twitter at @ZachHornerCNR.

CHATHAM CH@T: UPLIFT CHATHAM UPLIFT's Poverty Awareness Day set for Nov. 9

Poverty is a sad reality for thousands of Chatham residents. This week, we speak with John Moore, the founder and executive director of UPLIFT Chatham, once known as Circles Chatham. The organization — the acronym stands for Understanding Poverty: Lifting Individuals and Families Together — began in 2012. Moore has a bachelor's degree in computer engineering and worked as a certified project management professional. During his 30 years at IBM and two years at SunTrust Bank, he held several technical and management positions in computer hardware and software development, and in test and quality management. He has also served in leadership roles in his churches and in parent-teacher-student organizations.

What is UPLIFT Chatham, and what's the organization's objective and mission in Chatham County?

UPLIFT Chatham is a grassroots organization of diverse, motivated people seeking to help our neighbors who are stressing with the financial realities of low-income living in Chatham County. Our mission is to equip people who are struggling financially with access to the opportunities, education, and relationships they need to become self-sufficient. We do this through a model of empowerment, listening first to discover strengths and building upon them. Holistically recognizing the interconnected parts of individuals and communities (financial, intellectual, relational, physical, spiritual, etc.). UPLIFT promotes leadership and self-governance from within, working WITH people versus working FOR them.

Our objective is to provide a means for people to realize and navigate a path to financial self-sufficiency and break the cycle of generational poverty. It's all about relationships — bringing together people from all walks of life, with the range of strengths they bring to the community, focused on helping our neighbors. Ultimately, working with social service agencies, non-profits, government, business and corporations, education, health care, faith communities, and individuals, we strive to eliminate poverty across the county.

One of the questions you pose to the community at large is: Can you survive a month in poverty? Many families in Chatham do, but what's the message the community as a whole needs to know about that struggle, and what it means to be forced to survive when you're living at or below the poverty line?

The struggle hits many more people than those that are at or below the poverty line. Poverty levels, which are set annually by the federal government, do not come close to reflecting the actual costs of living families incur, which are usually about twice as high as the poverty rate for just a bare bones budget.

There are systemic barriers to moving to financial self-sufficiency. For instance, there's the "Cliff Effect" — which reflects the fact that the way public benefits are calculated, as people strive for success by doing better at work and earning raises, as income increases incrementally benefits decrease at a much higher rate. These include benefits received by many families to maintain a basic life (such as food stamps, child care subsidies, children's health care insurance, etc.). For example, when someone is successful in a job and earns an increase of, say \$1/ hour (\$80/month), the result could be a decrease of \$200 in food stamps. So the net result is lower effective income and falling further behind. Where is the incentive to improve and get ahead? Come learn more at our workshops on Saturday, Nov 9.

UPLIFT's Poverty Awareness Day is Nov. 9. Let's look at both parts of the event — the first is a conversation about the scope and challenges of poverty. What can participants expect to hear and learn?

Our workshops are intended to provide insight, understanding and inspiration to people who have not experienced poverty.

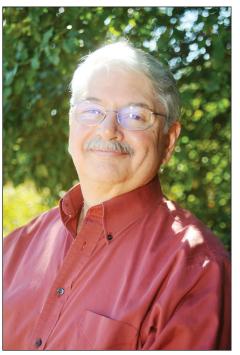
Perspectives on Poverty is a fast paced workshop in which we cover a wide range of topics and information, including the above issues. We go deeper into the Cliff Effect and other structural barriers people encounter. We talk about how different institutions define poverty by numbers, how social services then use those numbers to calculate benefits...and how this compares to the actual costs of living in Chatham County. We show what income level is needed to break through the dependency on benefits, achieve financial self-sufficiency, and have control of your life.

It includes engaging small group activities which provide insight into real life scenarios for families with low income, identifying some of the barriers to achieving equity.

We also share solutions — what can we do as individuals/friends and as organizations to support families in a compassionate, caring, and, yes, uplifting way.

The Cost of Poverty Experience (COPE) is also a part of the event. How does taking part in the COPE typically impact those who take part?

The COPE poverty simulation offers an opportunity to gain a glimpse into



Staff photo by David Bradley

John Moore is the founder of UPLIFT Chatham. The organization works to break the cycle of poverty by identifying and targeting problem areas, and finding solutions to bring a better life to Chatham residents.

the lives of families in our communities that face poverty every day. The experience gives participants an opportunity to move beyond stereotypes to a more holistic understanding of the causes and effects of poverty. Also captured in the experience is the role that the broader community plays in their interactions with low-income families. The experiential nature of this training helps individuals, organizations and communities more deeply understand the complexities of poverty, paving the way to address the issues more comprehensively.

During the simulation, you will take on the role of a person in a low income family and attempt to navigate your responsibilities for a simulated one month. As you plan tasks and responsibilities with your "family" and then proceed to interact with community resources and the other families, you will begin to gain greater insight into the struggles some families live with on a daily basis in real life.

A very common word we hear from COPE participants is that the experience is "powerful." You come away with an appreciation of what some of our neighbors experience, resulting in a higher degree of compassion and empathy. Many are inspired to do something with their new knowledge — from simply treating others more kindly to working within their circles of influence to make a difference.

Here are a few participant quotes: "What a powerful experience! It has changed my perspective permanently." (HK)

"This will make me look on others with more compassion." (AM)

"I did the COPE a couple of years ago and I still vividly recall the experience." (PS)

(PS) "[I'm a teacher and] I now understand that when a child doesn't complete homework, it's sometimes due to circumstances in the home, beyond the child's control. I now handle these situations with more compassion." (RG)

Can you talk about how UPLIFT works with other agencies in the county to address the topic of poverty?

From our very beginnings, we knew the issues of poverty was larger than any single organization. As we delivered our unique services we partnered with such organizations as Central Carolina Community College, Chatham Literacy Council, Chatham Habitat for Humanity as well as local professionals to deliver specialized programming our members needed to help them achieve their goals.

We have learned from our early experience and, along with recent research seeking an even more effective way to impact more people, we discovered an effective, evidence-based approach which will have a greater collective impact in our community. We are in the early stages of identifying and talking with several organizations to partner on the development of a pilot program to offer seamless, coordinated delivery of a set of key core services at a single, accessible site.

The results of this approach used by other organizations across the country have shown that people who participate in this level of integrated services are 3-4 times more likely to achieve a major economic outcome!

How can people help or get involved?

A great start is to register and participate in the Nov. 9 Poverty Awareness Day workshops. Register from our website at www.UPLIFTChatham.org. The workshops provide foundational understanding of the community, the issues, and the opportunities. If that date does not work for you, reach out to UPLIFT via email at info@upliftchatham.org and we'll set some time to talk.

Committed.

Why sell your valuables through Trader Chris

Respected. Loyal.

For 50 years, Sanford Contractors has delivered high-quality construction services and formed trusted partner relationships.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITE DEVELOPMENT UTILITY CONSTRUCTION

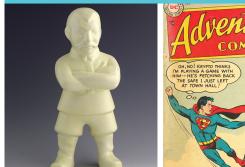


Building with Trust for 50 Years

SANFORDCONTRACTORS.COM | 919.775.7882

Consignments?

Because we get *worldwide* results. *Fast*.







Rare Joseph Stalin Statuette 1950's Superman Comic Book

14K Gold Waltham Pocket Watch

Sold for **\$1025.00** Shipped to United Kingdom Sold for **\$623.00** Shipped to Little Neck NY Sold for **\$1239.00** Shipped to Foster City CA

With over 16 years of eBay experience, we know how to get top dollar for your valuable collectibles, jewelry, estate silver, and watches on eBay. Trader Chris provides free, no-obligation estimates and uses state-of-the-art tools to research, track, and ship consignments worldwide. Most consignments sell within a few weeks, not months.

For more information, please call us at (919) 448-7325 or visit www.traderchris.biz



The modern way to sell your classics

A rebirth: Chatham Hospital to resume maternity care in September 2020

BY ZACHARY HORNER News + Record Staff

SILER CITY - The 2018 Chatham County **Community Assessment** stated that there were no child birthing centers currently in the county, and that the county ranked in the bottom quarter of North Carolina's 100 counties for average distance between home and a hospital offering childbirth services.

That's all about to change

Chatham Hospital in Siler City will resume maternity care starting in September 2020, according to hospital president Jeff Strickler. The hospital shut down its birthing care unit more than 20 years ago, but a shift in the national conversation about maternal care and a desire to provide more local healthcare has changed things.

Strickler said that more than 700 Chatham residents every year drive out of the county — an average of 25 miles according to the CCCA — to give birth in a medical facility.

We think that a significant portion of that can and should be treated in Chatham County," he said. "We're looking at developing a model where mothers can deliver in Chatham County. It will be more of a family medicine-based model versus an obstetrician-based model."

What Chatham Hospital is doing, Strickler said, is trying to be on the cutting edge of birthing medical care, precipitated by multiple factors. According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, half of U.S. counties lack a single OBGYN, and by next year, there are projected to be 8,000 fewer obstetricians than needed. That number may rise to 22,000 by 2050. The lack of **OBGYNs**, medical experts say, has been a factor in a national increase in maternal deaths, infant mortality and birth complications.

The growing OBGYN shortage represents a serious threat to women, many of whom are low-income and in remote rural areas, and who need quality prenatal care, cancer screening and other vital services,' Dr. Janis Orlowski, chief health care officer of the Association of American

Medical Colleges. "We need to work to solve this problem with all the tools at our disposal."

Chatham Hospital discontinued its birthing services, Strickler said, because it had an older maternity care staff, declining birth numbers and a retiring obstetrician. The infrastructure and staff was too expensive for the number of babies born each year, so the hospital cut the program. But UNC Health Care, which operates Chatham Hospital, is trying to see "what care can remain local versus what care can be at that high-end, academic medical center," Strickler said.

So the hospital will introduce a somewhat-new model that is gaining traction around the country: family physicians as the doctors guiding mothers through pregnancy and

the birthing process. Doctors practicing family medicine treat patients "from birth to grave," Strickler said. and those professionals are becoming more involved in hospital-based care across the country. Chatham Hospital will take advantage of this



Staff photo by Zachary Horner

Chatham Hospital in Siler City is planning to restart maternity care, including births, in September 2020. The hospital stopped its previous maternity program more than 20 years ago.

shift, and doctors will be supported by family medicine physicians that can do Caesarean sections and obstetricians will be on-call if needed. Dr. John Cullen, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, made the argument that. particularly in rural areas, family physicians are the "best choice" for maternal care.

'Our broad scope of practice allows for coverage of multiple areas in the hospital," Cullen wrote on AAFP's website in October 2018. "Skills learned in family medicine residency can be honed with experience. A laborist model does not work where a lone obstetrician is on call 24/7, and midwives lack the surgical skills for operative obstetrics. On the other

hand, three family physicians can safely provide obstetrical care, including operative obstetrics, if they and their nursing staff are well trained and committed."

Strickler said high-risk pregnancies will be directed to higher-level hospitals, but anything that's low-risk can be taken care of right in Siler City.

"By using this family medicine-based model and still having a lot of that support, at least access to (it) — for the majority of the deliveries, they're perfectly appropriate with a family medicine physician and some specially-trained physicians for that," he said. "We just think that would be a better model for that. We're going to pi-lot that here in Chatham, and hopefully this will be

a sustainable model that can be duplicated around the state and around the country.

The hospital is going to be remodeling a wing of its facility to accommodate the new program. The design phase is underway, with demolition and construction set to start in the new year. Prospective Chatham mothers who become pregnant in the early days of 2020may be able to give birth in their home county.

"We're really excited to bring that service back to Chatham County,' Strickler said. "We want to keep as much care local as we can.

Reporter Zachary Horner can be reached at zhorner@chathamnr.com or on Twitter at @ZachHornerCNR.





RIBBON CUTTING AT 1PM

Cake and coffee will be served! Enter to win a \$20.00 Gift Certificate. Drawing will be at 6pm.

Column, the first Greetings, Chatham bit about myself, to also have a dirty little have some idea of what secret. My name is Debbie

you're getting yourself in for.

Raised in a Coast



They come

winner does not need to be present.

919-799-7647

1110 North Second Avenue, Siler City, NC Next to Car Wash (Site of the Old Copper Penny Restaurant)

delighted to be writing this new weekly column for the Chatham News + Record about food, cooking, and all the culinary etcetera that pops into my head.

Matthews, and I am

County

But first, I think it's only fair to tell you a



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2019 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Purchase from more than 50 tables filled with woodcarving, jewelry, paintings, baked & canned goods, homemade soaps and lotions, candles, Christmas decorations, hand sewn items and much more!

Grilled hot dogs and sausage dogs with all the trimmings - chili, slaw, & onions. Drinks and Fresh Baked Goods will be available for purchase.

Lending Paws A Hand, Inc. **Animal Rescue** will have pets on site ready for their "furever" home! 9 AM - 1 PM



All food and cutlery proceeds benefit The Enrichment Center, Inc. Helping Fund The Helping Fund assists Lee county older adults who are in a crisis situation with the basic necessities of life.

> LCG Enrichment Center **NC Certified Senior Center of Excellence** 1615 S. Third St. | Sanford, NC 27330 919.776.0501 ext. 2201 | www.leecountync.gov/ec

Guard family, I moved often as a kid, but I've spent most of my life in N.C., I've been married to Petey since Swatches and Cabbage Patch Kids. We have one child, The Kid, who was educated at the New England Culinary Institute in Vermont, and aside from being a pretty awesome spawn, functions as my kitchen co-conspirator.

My favorite foods are potato salad and birthday cake. I know all the lyrics to Queen's Bohemian Rhapsody, and I can bend my thumbs backward at a 90 degree angle. I love dogs and have a 120-pound Akita goofball named Crowley.

My favorite movie is The Big Chill. I'm also a big fan of carbs, sleeping in, old-school Gothic romance novels, and cute shoes. I have three magazine subscriptions: Our State, British Cosmopolitan and Mad Magazine.

I loathe corduroy, raspberries, fake Southern accents, and bad journalism. People who abuse the less powerful are evil, and "naked" cakes and vegetarian "cheese" are abominations.

I believe new sweatsuits and flannel sheets, warm from the dryer, are a gift. I am impatient to a pathological degree, which makes me a dreadful road trip companion. I love swimming in the ocean, walking in the woods, and look forward to the State Fair like a 4-year-old. Listening to good music while preparing good food makes my day.

If you have questions or comments, please sing out. I promise I will answer each and every missive. You can reach me at dm@bullcity.mom.

For my first recipe, Gentle Reader, I'm giving you my extra-strength brownie recipe. These treats are so good, they will make you the rock star of any picnic, bake sale, or potluck. They



DEBBIE

Cook

MATTHEWS

The Curious

from a box. I use one from Betty or Duncan with words like "dark." "chocolate,'

and "fudge" on the front. Then I make according to directions. Except.

I add a heaping tablespoon of dark cocoa powder, a big pinch of kosher salt, and a capful of vanilla extract to the mix. I replace the water it calls for with espresso not enough to make the brownies taste like coffee, but deepens the flavor of the chocolate.

Next up: stir-ins. I change them up frequently, but lately I'm adding one bag of Ghirardelli milk chocolate chips and half a bag of Nestle's semi-sweet minis. But any stir-ins you prefer add flavor and personality. You do you.

Before baking I top the batter with broken pretzel pieces. Then halfway through baking, I spin the pan 180 degrees for even baking, and sprinkle on 1/2 cup of M&Ms. Or, before baking, drop six big dollops of peanut butter or dulce de leche onto batter and gently swirl until it looks tie-dyed.

But the most crucial part of the recipe is cooking time. Cook it 1-2 minutes less than the box instructs — they'll be moist and not cakey. After baking, let cool on counter for 45 minutes. then in the fridge until fully chilled. This'll set that fudgy consistency.

So, Gentle Reader, thank you for having me. And, while I can't promise this space will always be hilarious, I can promise you that these columns will always be about food, and they will always, always be honest.

Thanks for your time.

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

PROPERTY, BETWEEN 3 TO 10 ACRES, on 1776 Snow Camp Road for sale. Contact Lawrence Smalls, if inter-ested, at 919-255-0709, 024 - D19,9tp

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath, 2400 sq ft, 2 car-carport, sunroom, 2 storage buildings, .87 acres, 805 Woodland Dr, Siler City NC. Call for info: 919-545-1798, 024,31,N7,14,4tp

BRICK RANCH HOME with attached carport; Excellent condition, new roof, new heat exchanger, White Oak hardwood floors, ceramic tile bathroom, masonry fireplace with gas logs. Great neighborhood, large lot with outbuilding. One mile from Siler City city limits. \$129,000, 919-548-1593. 017.24.2tp

OFFICE SPACE RENT

RENTAL - COMMERCIAL/Office Bldg/Church, 900+ Sq ft, 6 rooms including kitchen, Handicap ramp and parking. \$650/ mo, Siler City, 919-663-3137, Au8,tfnc

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

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

VERY NICE 2006 3BR 2BA D-W on 1 acre private lot in Sanford off Minter School Road. \$900/ mo. + \$900 deposit. No pets. For questions, call (972) 754-7105. O24,31,2tp

FOR RENT, 3 BDRM S/W homes in Siler City, 12 month lease. No pets. rent-siler.com, 919-742-1250. S19.tfnc

RENTAL APARTMENTS

UPSTAIRS APT FOR RENT: 1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, kitchen, All appliances included, Utilities included. Need Reference and Deposit, 919-548-2263, 024,1tp

POWELL SPRINGS APTS - Evergreen Construction introduces its newest independent living community for adults 55 years plications now being accepted. Office hours: Mon, Tues & Thurs, 8:30 - 4:30. Call 919-533-6319 for more information. TDD # 1-800-735-2962, Equal housing opportunity, Handicapped accessible, My2,tfnc ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Now for one bedroom apart ments, adults 55 years or older. Water included, appliances furnished, on-site laundry, elevator, keyless entry. Section 8 accepted. \$460/mo, no security deposit. Application fee \$25 per adult. Call Braxton Manor, 919-663-1877. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity. J3,tfnc

VENTA DE YARDA EN LA ENSENADA! iLugar de interior nuevo! iHalloween y artículos de Navidad, antigüedades, collectibles, joyería, mercancías de la casa, ropas, décor casero y mucho mucho más! Viernes 25,3 Oct pm-10pm, 26,9 Oct am-6pm. Dirección: Camino de Glendon de la ciudad de 9270 Siler, cala del oso, NC 27207. Contacto Diane @ 910-489-4798, O24,1tp

FOR SALE

3 PIECE BASSETT BEDROOM SET (Full Size) , Excellent con-dition. \$225.00, Phone: 919-799-7170, 017,24,2tp

KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE, 98%, 50# Bag, \$67.99 while supplies last. B&L Ag Sales, 919-548-2913, 017,24,2tc

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER SCOTT L. HAR-RIS 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, Au15,tfnc

RICKY ELLINGTON AUCTION-EERS - Equipment, Business, Liquidation, Estates, Land, Houses, Antiques, Personal property, Coins, Furniture, Con-signments, Benefits, etc., NCAL #7706, 919-548-3684, 919-663-3556, rickyellingtonauctions@ yahoo.com, Au15,tfnc

SERVICES

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

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

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

CARPENTRY WORK – all types

is Friday, November 1, 2019. 024,1tc

HIRING ALL SHIFTS - CNAs, PCAs, Med Techs, Under new ownership. Competitive pay, insurance and vacation. Apply at Coventry House in Siler City. O17,tfnc

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY for the holidays? The Salvation Army in Chatham is looking to hire a seasonal part-time bell ringer for the Siler City Wal Mart store. \$8.00/hour. Drug test and background check will be required. Available dates are: Monday through Saturday, December 2 through December 24. (excluding Sundays). Respond to 919-542-1593, Jane Wrenn. 017,24,2tc

ACCOUNTANT (ASHEBORO LOCATION) - Randolph Electric Membership Corporation is currently seeking an Accountant. Successful candidates will preferably have a 2-year degree in Accounting and/or Business Administration with 2 to 4 years of experience. The job description and application are available online at http:// www.randolphemc.com/careers. Taking applications until November 10, 2019. All qual-ified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability or veteran status. 017,24,31,N7,4tc

EMPLOYMENT - SERVICE TECH-NICIAN - This position works on all things involving swimming pool repair, renovation, equip ment installation, and other tasks associated in servicing our client's needs. This position requires an applicant who is physically capable of performing tasks associated with construction repair and renovation oriented activities. We are willing to teach applicants the skill set that will provide them with a solid foundation for a rewarding profession. Paid training is an integral part of this position. This position requires a clean driving record and background check. Email a cover letter and resume to: as@asncinc.com . 017,24,2tc

INSIDE SALES SUPPORT - This is an office based, full time, year round position. This position supports our outside sales force and our entire customer base. This position generally

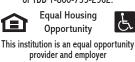


TOWN OF PITTSBORO - Police Officer. Qualifications include High School diploma or GED, valid NC Driver's License and BLET Certification. Must submit to a drug screening and psychological exam. Candidate must possess good communication skills and a willingness to work with the public to solve community crime problems. Salary DOQ. Submit applications, resumes detailing training and experience, and a NC Criminal Justice Education Training Standards "Personal History Statement" (Form F-3) web link: https://ncdoj.gov/law-enforcement-training/criminal-justice/forms-and-publica-tions/#114-wpfd-law-enforcement (F-3 Personal History Statement must be down-loaded) to: Chief of Police, PO Box 759, Pittsboro, NC 27312. Deadline for submitting appli-cation is November 8, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. 017,24,2tc

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Clapp Brothers Tractor, Repair and service customer tractors and equipment. Farm Equipment experience preferred. Valid NC Driver's License required with clean driving record. Stop by or email resume to Hr@

PITTSBORO VILLAGE

APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for 1 and 2 BR apartments. Handicapped accessible/adaptable units available. Rent based on income however; imited rental Assistance available. For more information, call 919-542-5410 or TDD 1-800-735-2962.



clapptractor.com, 202 N. Sec-ond Ave, Siler City, NC 27344. 010,17,24,31,4tc

CNA - PITTSBORO CHRISTIAN VILLAGE is hiring CNAs, all

shifts. Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday, at 1825 East St in Pittsboro. O3, tfnc

WELL ESTABLISHED home care agency is looking for committed CNAs and Habilitation Technicians in Chatham, Orange and Durham Counties for IMMEDIATE hire. Must be compassionate, have a pleasant demeanor, possess good work ethics, and passionate about making a difference in people's lives. Call 919-967-0507 NOW. S26,O3,10,17,24,31,6tp

HOMECARE SEEKING, Now hiring for immediate positions in Pittsboro/Siler City: Certified Nurse Aides - Competitive Weekly Pay, CNA's start at \$10.00/hr. & up for extra care cases - Total LifeCare, Call (919) 704-8962 for more info or to apply. S26,03,10,17,24,31,6tc

LPNs - PITTSBORO CHRISTIAN VILLAGE is accepting applications for LPNs, all shifts. Apply in person 8:30 am-4:00 pm Monday-Friday, at 1825

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Line ad deadline Tuesday — Noon

Display ad deadline Monday - 5 p.m.

Rates and payment Minimum charge of \$5 for each classified advertisement of 25 words or less per week. For each additional word, no matter how many insertions, add 20¢ per word. Payable in advance

Blind ads

No information will be given out by this office to the identity of person placing "keyed" or "blind" ads.

Errors

In advertisements that run more than one week, we are responsible for errors appearing in the first week only. If you find an error in your ad, report it immediately.



Visit www.chathamnc.org and click on Jobs

Bellemont Pointe Apartments

34 Winston Way

YARD SALES

YARD SALE AT THE COVE! New indoor venue! Halloween & Christmas Items, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, house wares, clothes, home décor and much more! Friday Oct 25, 3pm-10pm, Saturday, Oct 26, 9am-6pm, Address: 9270 Siler City Glendon Road, Bear Creek, NC 27207. Contact Diane @ 910-489-4798, O24,1tp

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

CHATHAM COUNTY COUNCIL on AGING, a non-profit organization, seeks an energetic. skilled and experienced person to manage its marketing and fundraising. Duties of this fulltime position include use of donor software, grants writing and management, social media, community networking, publication of newsletter and news releases, fundraising, events planning, and public speaking. Strong computer, organizational, and communication skills required. Salary based on qualifications. Excellent benefits offered. EOE. Application available on the Council's website at www. chathamcoa.org. Closing date



Pittsboro, NC

- **Apartment Community** (Located behind Lowes)
 - One, Two and Three **Bedroom Units**
- Rental Assistance Available Rent Based on Income Please call 919-533-6198 TDD/TYY # 800-735-2962

This institution is an equal opportunity provider & employer





3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres, **\$160,000**

2 miles from Pittsboro courthouse off NC Hwy 902.

Located on a quiet private road, this property combines seclusion and privacy with a very convenient location. Spacious (2100 sq.ft.) well-kept manufactured home on permanent foundation, with rocking chair front porch, raised bed garden, fruit trees, and numerous established plantings. All bedrooms/study, as well as front foyer, have generous walk-in closets; master bath has garden tub and separate shower. Formal dining area has chandelier; master bedroom and living room have ceiling fans. Two-sided fireplace graces both living room and family room. Eat-in kitchen has pantry space as well as plenty of cabinets; laundry area/mud room has separate exit to outside. Home is on a good well and well-

maintained septic. This home is all electric; appliances, including extra fridge and 11 hp, 6000 w gas generator, mounted under porch, convey. Home is wired for and includes manual transfer switch ready for installation of whole house generator. Container storage unit with steps, with title, will also convey.

This property is offered for sale by owner; by appointment only. Contact owner at 919-542-0279 or newrosie@embarqmail.com for more information.



HUGE AUCTION

Advertising Signs, Pedal Cars, Pedal Tractors, Vintage Toys, Vintage Gas Pumps Saturday, October 26th at 9 am

(Preview Friday 12noon-6pm)

560 Goldston Glendon Rd, Goldston NC

Vintage Pedal Cars, Advertising Signs - Texaco, Gulf, Coca-Cola, OK Used Cars, Plus Many More. Vintage Visible Gas Pumps, Neon Signs and Clocks, Barber Shop Poles & Enamel Signs, Lots of Vintage Toys & Trucks, Vintage Petroliana, Quality and Rare items like you see on American Pickers!!! All items are from one collection!! See the website for detailed information and 100's of **Pictures!!**

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



East Street. in Pittsboro. O3,10,17,24,31,5tc

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Need extra money? CNAs needed immediately for private duty cases in Chatham County. Please call 919-545-2011. Au22,tfnc

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY HAVING QUALIFIED as Executor of the Estate of PHEOBIA BRAX-TON MANN a/k/a PHEOBIA B. MANN late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corpo-rations having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of January, 2020, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This the 25th day of September. 2019. J. Lynn Mann, Executor of

The Estate of Pheobia Braxton Mann a/k/a Pheobia B. Mann

1486 Manco Dairy Road Pittsboro, North Carolina 27312 Moody, Williams, Roper, and Lee, LLP 157 West St. PO Box 1806 Pittsboro, NC 27312 03,010,017,024,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 333

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Adminis trator of the Estate of VICTOR MANUEL SANTOS-PEREZ of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 3, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 26TH day of September. 2019. Margarita Santos-Perez, Administrator 3689 NC Hwv 22N Ramseur, NC 27316

03,010,017,024,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 480 NORTH CAROLINA

Statewide Classified

YOUR AD can be promoted in multiple markets with one easy and affordable ad placement. Your ad will be published in 114 NC newspapers for only \$375. You reach 1.7 million readers with the North Carolina Statewide Classified Ad Network. Call this newspaper's classified department at 919-663-3232 or visit www.ncpress.com.

at 2pm, Rolling Pastures, 7417 Outbuildings and Small Private Lake, ironhorseauction.com, GET A \$250 AT&T VISA® 800.997.2248, NCAL 3936

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - AT&T NEXT! Limited Time Get FAA approved hands on Offer. More For Your Thing. Aviation training. Financial (*Req's well-qualified credit. aid for qualified students - Limits & restr's apply.) Call Career placement assistance. Now! 1-866-639-6524 or visit CALL Aviation Institute of www.250reward.com/NC Maintenance 866-441-6890

Denied Social history needed. 877-553-0252 1-877-914-6068 [Steppacher Law Offices LLC Principal Office: 224 Adams Smart Home Installations? Ave Scranton PA 18503]

A PLACE FOR MOM. The Home Theater Systems, & nation's largest senior living Gaming Consoles. \$20 OFF referral service. Contact our coupon 42537! (Restrictions trusted, local experts today! apply) 877-372-1843 Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-888-609- Stay in your home longer with 2550

350 procedures. Call 1-844- walkintubquote.com/nc 496-8601 for details. www. lental50plus.com/ncpress 6118-0219

10+/-Acres located on HWY \$\$! 50 Pills for \$99.00. FREE 601 in Monroe, NC, Online Shipping! 100 Guaranteed and Only, Begins Closing 11/7 Discreet. CALL 1-855-458-

> REWARD CARD WHEN YOU BUY A SMARTPHONE ON

Put on your TV Ears and hear Security TV with unmatched clarity. TV Disability? Appeal! If you're Ears Original were originally 50+, filed SSD and denied, our \$129.95 - NOW WITH THIS attorneys can help! Win or Pay SPECIAL OFFER are only Nothing! Strong, recent work \$59.95 with code MCB59! Call

> Geeks on Site will install your WIFI, Doorbells, Cameras,

an American Standard Walk-In Bathtub. Receive up to \$1,500 DENTAL INSURANCE from off, including a free toilet, and Physicians Mutual Insurance a lifetime warranty on the tub Company. NOT just a discount and installation! Call us at plan, REAL coverage for 1-855-393-3307 or visit www.

> Network \$59.99 For

CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of MICHAEL TRAVIS KIDD of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 3, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment This the 3rd day of October, 2019

Wanda Sealey Kidd, Administrator

1339 Silk Hope Gum Springs Rd Pittsboro, NC 27312 03,010,017,024,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 479

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of MICHAEL DEROSSET STRONG of Cha tham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the

undersigned on or before January 3, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of October, 2019.

Nancy Brown Strong, Executrix

618 Rosswood Rd Chapel Hill, NC 27516 Bagwell Holt Smith, PA 111 Cloister Court, Suite 200 Chapel Hill, NC 27514 03,010,017,024,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 18 E 648

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY John Thomas Gaines, Jr., having qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of SHIRLEY CADDELL MCNEILL, Deceased, in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County, File Number 18E648, on January 22, 2019, 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 January 2, 2020 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 3rd day of October, 2019. Payments and claims should be presented to Ashley Kevitt, Averett Family

PITTSBORO VILLAGE APARTMENTS

newly renovated 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths available. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher and ceiling fans are included in the rent. Water and sewer are also included. Rents start at \$600.00.

Reba Dixon, Site Manager. 400 Honeysuckle Dr., Pittsboro, NC 27312 919-542-5410 F EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Law, 50101 Governors Dr. Suite 150, Chapel Hill 27517. This Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of N.C.G.S. 28A-14-1 Ashley Kevitt, Attorney for the Personal Representative Averett Family Law 50101 Governors Dr. Suite 150 Chapel Hill 27517 03,010,017,024,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 478 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of INGEBORG HEIL-**SNIS** of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 3, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons. firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of October, 2019.

Walter Heilsnis, Executor PO Box 1202 Apex, NC 27502 03,010,017,024,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

18 E 278 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY All persons, firms and corpo-rations having claims against WILLIE JAMES SCOTTON AKA WILLIE J. SCOTTON late of Chatham County, North Caro-lina, who died on May 8, 2018 are hereby notified to present their claims to ANGELITA S HORTON, Administratrix CTA in care of the undersigned attorney at her address, on or before JANUARY 6th, 2020 or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the deceased, please make immediate payment. This 3rd day of October, 2019 ANGELITA S. HORTON, Administratrix CTA c/o Janet H. McLamb, Attorney The Exchange at Meadowmont 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 290 Chapel Hill, NC 27517

03,010,017,024,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 485

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JULIE CAROLYN COBLE SHOFFNER of Chatham County, North Carolina. the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 3, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment This the 3rd day of October, 2019. LaDonna Lineberry, Administrator 193 Terapin Slide Staley, NC 27355 03,010,017,024,4tp

IN THE GENERAL COUNT OF JUSTICE **DISTRICT COURT DIVISION** FILE NUMBER. 17-CVD-441 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY COUNTY of CHATHAM Plaintiff.

GERALDINE HATLEY COUCH, et al

Defendants NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PRO-CESS BY PUBLICATION TO: GERALDINE HATLEY COUCH and spouse, if any, and any HEIRS, ASSIGNS or DEVISEES of GERALDINE HATLEY COUCH 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 October 10, 2019. 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 October 10, 2019, or by November 19, 2019, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought. This the 2nd day of October,

MARK D. BARDILL Attorney for Plaintiff NC Bar #12852 310 W. Jones St. P. O. Box 25 Trenton, North Carolina 28585 (252) 448-4541 010,017,024,3tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 497

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of PATRI-CIA CSOMAY WASHINGTON of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all per-sons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 10, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 10th day of October, 2019. Karen Washington Wolfe, Administrator

9690 Hwy 902 Siler City, NC 27344

010,017,024,031.4tn

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **MAUREEN F.** BRYDEN of Chatham County, North Carolina, the under-signed does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 10, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 10th day of October, 2019.

Thomas E. Bryden, Executor 345 Fearrington Post 345 Weymouth Close Pittsboro, NC 27312 010,017,024,031,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 489

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Execu-tor of the Estate of **NANCY** FARRAR BROOKS of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 17, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of October, 2019.

Michael E. Laney, Executor PO Box 693 Hillsborough, NC 27278 017,024,031,N7,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 F 484

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of PEGGY BARGER HALL of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 17, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of October. 2019.

Vicky Pittman, Administrator 2606 Lamroc Rd. Greensboro, NC 27407 017,024,031,N7,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19 E 503 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the Estate of CLARA JACQUELINE JENKINS of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 17, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of October, 2019. Co-Administrators: **Rebekah Roche** 73 Cabernet Court Clayton, NC 27520 Jessica Zimmerman 1174 Wilson Road Goldston, NC 27252 017,024,031,N7,4tp

May Be Covered by Medicare! \$100 Gift Card! Best Value & Reclaim independence and Technology.FREE Installation. mobility with the compact Call 1-877-920-7405 (some design and battery of Inogen One. Free 8151

PRESCRIPTION! Health Link. Price Match 1-888-989-4947! Guarantee! Quote. 1-855-972-7324 Call Now!

322-6069

Inogen or Respironics portable Scranton PA 18503] oxygen concentrators! Call CPAP/TANKS. 877-765-3306

value of write-off for your taxes. 877-898-3840 Running or not! All conditions for details: 866-412-0719

Start Medications! Up To 90% Relief 844-314-8819. Savings from 90DAYMEDS! Over 3500 CALL Today for Your FREE Demand Quote. 844-290-0096

the first 3 months.) Reliable 972-7954 High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Attention Timeshare owners! Music and More! Call Earthlink Were you victim to dishonest Today 1-866-887-0237

Medical Billing & Coding your timeshare nightmare and Training. New Only. Call & Press 1. 100% Timeshare Compliance FREE online courses. Financial Aid CONSULTATION! Available for those who qualify. 1773 Call 833-990-0354

VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! Cut your drug costs! SAVE

190 Channels! Add High Speed Internet for ONLY Portable Oxygen Concentrator \$19.95/month. Call Today for long-lasting restrictions apply)

information kit! Call 844-348- Applying for Social Security Disability or Appealing a Denied Claim? Call Bill SAVE ON YOUR NEXT Gordon & Assoc., Social World Security Disability Attorneys, FRFF Prescriptions Consultations. Local Attorneys Required. CIPA Certified. Over Nationwide [Mail: 2420 N St 1500 medications available. NW, Washington DC. Office: CALL Today For A Free Price Broward Co. FL (TX/NM Bar.)]

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS. DISABILITY Have you or your child suffered Unable to work? Denied serious LUNG ISSUES from benefits? We Can Help! JUULing or Vaping? Let our Strong, recent work history attorneys fight for you! Get the needed. Call to start your justice you deserve! Call 844- application or appeal today! 888-351-1231 [Steppacher Law Offices LLC Principal CASH paid for your unwanted Office: 224 Adams Ave

NOW for top-dollar offer. BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. Agents available 24/7. No EASY, ONE DAY updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring DONATE YOUR CAR TO & seated showers. Call for CHARITY. Receive maximum a free in-home consultation:

accepted. Free pickup. Call Over \$10K in debt? Be debt free in 24-48 months. Pay a fraction of what you owe. A+ Saving BIG On BBB rated. Call National Debt

Medications Get DIRECTV! ONLY \$35/ Available! Prescriptions Req'd. month! 155 Channels & Pharmacy Checker Approved 1000s of Shows/Movies On (w/SELECT All Included Package.) PLUS Stream on Up to FIVE Screens Earthlink High Speed Internet. Simultaneously at No Addt?I As Low As \$14.95/month (for Cost. Call DIRECTV 1-855-

> sales tactics? Overpromised?! Overpaid?! We'll legally resolve Students stop the payments! CALL 855-940-

HIRING CNA's ALL SHIFTS Apply in person **Monday - Friday** 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pittsboro Christian Village 1825 East Street, Pittsboro, NC

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19-E-486 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY The undersigned, Marcella Tragesar, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of **DORIS MARCELLA BARKLEY.** 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 10th day of January, 2020, 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 10th day of October, 2019.

Marcella Trageser, Administrator for the Estate C/O Shanelle K. Edmonds, Attorney for the Estate Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455 Pittsboro, NC 27312 010,017,024,031,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 488



1015 Alston Bridge Road • Siler City, NC

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims again CAROLYN ECKFELDT KOZELKA, deceased, of Chatham County, N.C., are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before January 17th, 2020, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This 17th day of October, 2020. James Louis Kozelka, Executor Estate of Carolyn Eckfeldt Kozelka c/o Roberson Law Firm 1829 E. Franklin St., Ste. 800C Chapel Hill, NC 27514 017,024,031,N7,4tc

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TOWN OF PITTSBORO

The Pittsboro Town Board of Commissioners will hold the following Public Hearings on Monday, October 28th, 2019 at 7:00 o'clock in the Town Council Chambers of the Pittsboro Town Hall, 635 East Street, Pittsboro, North Carolina, to consider the following items: 1. Special Use Permit Application, Tillman Infrastructures, SUP-2019-01 Special Use Permit request proposing a communi-cation tower 300 feet in height in the R-A2 zoning district, located at the corner of Mitchells Chapel Road and Alston Horton Service Road and more particularly described with parcel 68162. 2. Proposed Zoning Text Amendment, Pittsboro Board

of Commissioners, ZTA-2019-05 Text Amendment request for an alteration to how flags are defined and regulated within the Sign Ordinance. 3. Special Use Permit Application, Luke McMahan, SUP-2019-03 Special Use Permit request proposing to operate a music studio out of the existing structures at 2411 US Highway 64 Business West. The proposed location is in the R-A2 zoning district and more particularly described as parcel 70062. The purpose of the public hearing for the text amendment is to provide interested parties with an opportunity to comment on the requests. The purpose of the public hearings for special uses is to determine, by the presentation of factual evidence, whether the

specified use will be allowed on the above referenced property. The complete records are on file at the office of the Town Planning Department located at 480 Hillsboro Street, Suite 400, and are available for inspection during regular business hours or by appointment. Substantial changes in the proposed text amendment may be made following the public hearing. Substantial changes in the special use permit requests may be made following the public hearing, but only those conditions mutually approved by the Town and the petitioners may be incorporated into the permit requirements. The public is invited to attend.

If you wish to make written comments on the Text Amendment, please send them to the Town Clerk, Alice Lloyd, PO Box 759, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or via email at aflloyd@pittsboronc. gov.

017,024,2tc

FAIR HOUSING COMPLAINT PROCEDURE TOWN OF GOLDSTON

Housing discrimination is pro-hibited by Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (Fair Housing Act) and the North Carolina Fair Housing Act. In an effort to promote fair housing and that the rights of housing discrimination victims are protected. Town of Goldston has adopted the following procedures for receiving housing discrimination complaints:

1. Any person or persons wishing to file a complaint of housing discrimination in the town may do so by informing the town administrator/clerk of the facts and circumstance of the alleged discriminatory acts or practice.

2. Upon receiving a housing discrimination complaint, the town administrator/clerk shall acknowledge the complaint within 15 days in writing and inform the Division of Water Infrastructure and the North **Carolina Human Relations** Commission abut the complaint.

3. The Town administrative/ clerk shall offer assistance to the Commission in the investigation and reconciliation of all housing discrimination complaints which are based on events occurring in the town. The town administrative/ clerk shall publicize in the local newspaper, with the TDD#, who is the local agency to contact with housing discrimination complaints. It is the policy of the Town of Goldston to implement the CDBG program to ensure equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex, familial status, or marital status.

If you have any questions about the complaint procedureor would like to register a complaint of fair housing discrimination please contact the town Clerk, Annie King-Gaines, 919-548-5946, 40 coral avenue, Goldston NC 27252, akkgaines@ameicansouthgc.com or, for the hearing impaired, TDD assistance is available at (TDD #711) and providing the facts and circumstances of alleged dicriminatory act or practice.

This information is available in

Por favor, pongase en contcto Annie King-Gaines at 919-548-5946 o en Coral Avenue, Goldston NC 27252 de alojamiento para esta solictud. 024,1tc

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Siler City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 4, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Courtroom at City Hall, located at 311 N. Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina to consider a request for contiguous annexation presented by petition by Taco Bell Restaurant/ LUIHN Real Estate Investments, LLC. The approximate 1.08 acre tract of property is located at 349 Walmart Supercenter, Siler City, NC 27344 as an out-parcel at Walmart Supercenter. The public is invited to attend the hearing and express their view points. Persons having questions may call 919-742-4731 or come by the Town Clerk's Office to view the annexation petition. Anyone wishing to submit written comments may do so by writing to the Town Clerk, P. O. Box 769, Siler City, NC 27344.

024,031,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

17 E 466 NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of WILLIAM **ODELL YATES** of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 24, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 24th day of October, 2019. Joan P. Yates, Executrix 808 Burnaby Ct Cary, NC 27519 024,031,N7,N14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 519

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Execu-tor of the Estate of **MAMIE** E. BURNETTE of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 24, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 24th day of October, 2019

Michael E. Burnette, Executor 9 Field Crest Ct Durham, NC 27713

O24,O31,N7,N14,4tp

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE 19 SP 136 NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Ted F. Mastin and Peggy Jean Mastin to PBRE, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated October 26, 2010 and recorded on October 27, 2010 in Book 01536 at Page 0174, Chatham County Registry, North Carolina. Default having been made of

the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on November 5, 2019 at 2:00PM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Chatham County, North Carolina, to wit: BEING all that 0.441 acres.

more or less, as described on a plat entitled "Survey for Brian K. Martin" dated February 7, 2004, prepared by Richard L. Siler, RLS and recorded in Plat Slide 2004-48. Chatham County Registry, to which plat reference is hereby made for Greater Certainty of Description Save and except any releases, deeds of release or prior conveyances of record. Said property is commonly known as **418 Colony St, Siler City, NC 27344.**

A cash deposit (no personal checks) of five percent (5%) of the purchase price, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is great-er, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the stat-utory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS MUST PAY THE EXCISE TAX AND THE RECORDING COSTS FOR THEIR DEED. Said property to be offered pursuant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS WHERE IS." There are no representations of warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, any unpaid land transfer taxes, special assessments, easements, rights of way, deeds of release, and any other encumbrances or exceptions of record. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/ are All Lawful Heirs of Peggy Jean Mastin. An Order for possession of

the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 davs. date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the notice of termination [NCGS § 45-21.16A(b) (2)]. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant

is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. If the trustee is unable to

convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the confirmation of the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the trustee, in their sole discretion, if they believe the challenge to have merit, may request the court to declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy. Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, Substitute Trustee Brock & Scott, PLLC, Attorneys for Trustee Services of Carolina,

II C

5431 Oleander Drive Suite 200 Wilmington, NC 28403 PHONE: (910) 392-4988 FAX: (910) 392-8587 File No.: 19-10777-FC01 024,031,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

All persons having claims against NANCY O. SORENSON aka Nancy O'Neal Sorenson aka Nancy Ellen Sorenson ["Nancy O. Sorenson"] of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 25th day of September, 2019, are notified to present them to Peter M. Sorenson, Executor of the Estate of Nancy O. Sorenson in c/o David R. Frankstone, Attorney for the Estate, at Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P. A., 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320. Exchange West at Meadowmont, Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834, on or before January 30, 2020. 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 Nancy O. Sorenson. Those indebted to Nancy O. Sorenson are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate. David R. Frankstone Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P.A. 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 320 Exchange West at Meadowmont

Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834 024,031,N7,N14,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Barbara Ann Fahy NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **BARBARA ANN FAHY**, late of 124 Serenity Hill Circle, Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 100 Europa Drive, Suite 271, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27517, on or before the 25th day of January, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the

100 Europa Drive, Suite 271 Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27517 O24,O31,N7,N14,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 514 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Execu-tor of the Estate of **HAROLD** C. PETERSON of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 24, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and cornorations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 24th day of October, 2019. Carol Ziemiecki, Executor 8 Plymouth Court Pittsboro, NC 27312

O24,O31,N7,N14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 19 E 504

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of **GLENDA ANN** KEENAN of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 24, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 24th day of October, 2019.

Alison Keenan, Executrix 736 Ellsworth Rd Charlotte, NC 28211 O24,O31,N7,N14,4tp

TOWN OF PITTSBORO - PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Pittsboro is currently accepting letters of interest from Pittsboro citizens who are interested in being appointed to serve a two year term (one vacancy) as a member of the Pittsboro Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board. Letters of interest should include the following: Name, address and phone number of the applicant. - A statement of why the applicant is interested in serving on the ABC Board. A statement of what special work experience, knowledge skills and abilities the applicant has that would support their nomination to serve on the ABC Board.

Letters of interest should be delivered to Alice F. Lloyd, CMC, NCCMC, Town Clerk at 635 East Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or mailed to PO Box 759, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or emailed to aflloyd@pittsboronc.gov . The deadline for accepting letters of interest will be November 19, 2019 at 5 p.m. 024.031.2tc

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 19-CVD-752 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

ELIZABETH CASTANEDA ORTIZ

been filed on the 2nd day of October, 2019 in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce from defendant based upon one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 40 days following the 24th day of October, 2019, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This 24th day of October, 2019. ELIZABETH CASTANEDA ORTIZ, Plaintiff W. Ben Atwater, Jr.

Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 629 Siler City, NC 27344 (919) 663-2850

024,031,N7,3tc

SILER CITY ECONOMIC DE-VELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN **STEERING COMMITTEE**

The Siler City Board of Commissioners are seeking eight (8) persons to serve on the Siler City Economic Development and Downtown Development Strategic Plan Steering Committee. There are no residential requirements. The committee will serve as the Town's primary means of providing input regarding preparation of the Town's Economic Development Strategic Plan. The Steering Committee will meet at least monthly for 5-6 months. Meetings will be no longer than 90 minutes at a regular location on a date and time that is determined by the Committee. Steering Committee members will agree to faithfully attend monthly meetings and provide candid input and information. Persons interested should submit a letter of interest to the Town Clerk Jenifer Johnson, Town of Siler City, Post Office Box 769, Siler City, NC, 311 N Second Avenue, or jjohnson@ silercity.org no later than Friday, November 8, 2019. The letter of interest should include: home address, phone number, email address, educational background, current employment, civic involvement, why you wish to serve, and any other information you feel pertinent 024,031,2tc

STATE OF CONNECTICUT Court of Probate, Torrington Area Probate Court District

NOTICE TO Eskerlo Brooks whose last known address was in Pittsboro, North Carolina Pursuant to an order of Hon. Michael F. Magistrali, Judge, a hearing will be held at Torrington Area Probate Court, Municipal Building, 140 Main Street, Torrington, CT 06790 on November 7, 2019 AM on a petition for Temporary Custody Pending Removal of Guardian concerning a certain minor child born on December 12, 2012. The court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in the petition on file more fully appears. **RIGHT TO COUNSEL: If the** above-named person wishes to have an attorney, but is unable to pay for one, the court proof of inability to pay. Any such request should be made immediately by contacting the court office where the hearing is to be held. By order of the court Gale Pellegren, Chief Clerk 024,1tp

upon request. Please contact Annie King-Gaines at 919-548-5946 or at 40 Coral Avenue, Goldston, NC 27252 for accommodations for this request. Esta informacion esta disponible en espanol o en cualquier otro idioma bajo peticion. undersigned. This is the 24th day of October, 2019. Joseph T. Fahy, Executor of The Estate of Barbara Ann Fahy Dori J. Dixon Schell Bray PLLC Attorney for the Estate

Plaintiff VS

NEWS BRIEFS

VICTOR MANUEL ORTIZ Defendant NOTICE OF SERVICE OR **PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TO: VICTOR MANUEL** TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has

Veterans Day service, parade in Siler **City Nov. 9**

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE

News + Record Staff

SILER CITY - Backto-back events in Siler City on Saturday, Nov. 9, will honor veterans of the United States Armed Forces.

Planned and coordinated by the Siler City Merchants Association and American Legion Post #93, the local Veterans Day weekend programs will begin at 10 a.m. with a service at the West Chatham Veterans Memorial at Bray Park, 800 Alston Bridge Road.

The service — which Merchants Association president Zoann Adams said will last approximately 30 minutes — will include participation by local veterans, the Chatham County Sheriff's Office's Honor Guard. Mayor John Grimes and Pastor Mark Richardson of The Journey Church.

Immediately following the memorial-side service, a Veterans Day parade — with participation by local veterans, the Siler City Fire Department, the Siler City Police Department, the Chatham County Sheriff's Office and the Jordan-Matthews

High School Marching Band — is scheduled to begin downtown at 11 a.m.

The parade route begins near the Siler City Fire Department at 310 N. Chatham Ave. and continues through downtown on that route to Beaver Street.

Adams noted that the Oasis Open Air Market on N. Chatham Avenue will offer free bowls of chili to veterans until 12:30 p.m.

Adams said the Merchants Association has organized similar local programs since 2009 to honor veterans around the national holiday; the Siler City events have some support year after year, though Adams said attendance tends to be low.

"We're hoping it will get bigger every year," she said.

"It's a very short service and a short parade," Adams acknowledged, "but our veterans seem to appreciate it very much. It means a lot to us and I think it does for the veterans, too.

Randall Rigsbee can be reached at rigsbee@chathamnr.com.

Siler City voting districts discrepancy discovered

The Town of Siler City discovered a potential error in the district voting maps early in 2019 and brought it to the attention of the Chatham County Board of Elections, according to town officials.

After review, the Chatham County Board of Elections confirmed the discrepancy in the voting districts of Siler City. The even-numbered addresses on South Third Avenue should have been identified as being in District 4, not District 5. On May 6, Pandora Paschal, director of Chatham County Board of Elections, wrote the Town of Siler City and nine property owners (18 voters) stating that the Board of Elections was making corrections to place the voters in the correct district.

It was determined that **Commissioner** Lewis Fadely is a de facto member of the Town of Siler City Board of Commissioners having been duly qualified to run for District 5 by the Chatham County Board of Elections in both 2013 and 2017.

The consensus of the Town of Siler City Board of Commissioners is to allow Commissioner Fadely to serve until the election of District 5 in 2021

After receipt of the 2020 census the intent of the Town of Siler City Board of Commissioners

is to redraw the districts. **Chatham County** Shooting **Sports 4-H Club** achieves success at shooting

tournaments

PITTSBORO - On Aug. 17th, members of the Chatham County Shooting Sports 4-H Club travelled to Ellerbe to compete in the Central Regional 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament. The club had three senior teams and two junior teams competing in shotgun, rifle and archery competitions. The "On Point" junior team, consisting of Carissa Gaines, Eli Bryson, Jayce Puckett and Laura Ann Walters, received third place in Junior Archery Compound and third place in Junior Rifle T-Class. Laura Ann Walters placed second in Junior Rifle T-Class Overall Individual. Senior Carter Phillips placed seventh in Senior Rifle O-Class Individual, and Gillian Ness placed eighth in Senior CMP Rifle T-Class Overall Individual. The "On Point" junior team, including Laura Ann Walters, as well as Carter Phillips and Gillian Ness qualified for the state competition. In addition, many of the other club competitors posted their best scores yet.

On Sept. 21st, at the State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament, the "On Point" junior team placed second in Junior Rifle T-Class, and Walters

finished second in Junior **Rifle T-Class Overall** Individual. In addition. Ness placed fourth in Senior Rifle T-Class Individual and sixth overall. Chatham County 4-H is very proud of the 4-H Club for their dedication and success. The Central Regional 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament was the first competition for the 4-H Club.

Chatham Community **Players present** 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

PITTSBORO - The Chatham Community Players will perform eight shows of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the Sweet Bee Theater. The Halloween comedy centers around one sane man's shaky aim to comprehend and keep his murderously funny family under control one farciful evening. The show will take place from Oct. 26-Nov. 3 with Saturday performances at 4 and 7 p.m., and Sunday performances at 2 and 6 p.m. Arsenic and Old Lace is written by American playwright Joseph Kesselring.

The play is a farcical black comedy revolving around the Brewster family, descended from the Mayflower settlers, but now composed of insane homicidal maniacs. The hero, Mortimer Brewster, is a drama critic who must deal with his homicidal family and local police in Brooklyn, New York, as he debates whether to go

through with his recent promise to marry the woman he loves, Elaine Harper, who lives next door and is the daughter of the local minister.

His family includes two spinster aunts who have taken to murdering lonely old men by poisoning them with a glass of home-made elderberry wine laced with arsenic, strychnine, and "just a pinch" of cyanide; a brother who believes he is Theodore Roosevelt and digs locks for the Panama Canal in the cellar of the Brewster home (which then serve as graves for the aunts' victims; he thinks that they died of yellow fever); and a murderous brother who has received plastic surgery performed by an alcoholic accomplice, Dr. Einstein (a character based on real-life gangland surgeon Joseph Moran) to conceal his identity, and now looks like horror-film actor Boris Karloff (a self-referential joke, as the part was originally played on Broadway by Karloff).

Tickets are available now at pittsboroyouththeater.com and at Sweet Bee Caffe.'

Chatham Community Players is a circulating group of talented local volunteer adult actors and actresses who rehearse and perform plays in Sweet Bee Theater. All proceeds from shows go toward supporting community theater in Pittsboro and improving Sweet Bee Theater, the one and only live performance theater in Chatham County.

-CN + R staff reports