Chatham youth sports remain on pause as 're-opening' begins, PAGE B1

Chatham News + Record

Chatham County, N.C. | MAY 28-JUNE 3, 2020 | www.chathamnewsrecord.com | \$1

MOUNTAIRE, NURSING HOMES & DRIVE-THRUS

The story (so far) of COVID-19 testing in Chatham County

BY ZACHARY HORNER News + Record Staff

As of Tuesday, Chatham County's 587 reported positive COVID-19 cases made up 2.4 percent of the state's total cases. The county only makes up 0.7 percent of North Carolina's population.

Why is this the case? To Piedmont Health Services CEO Brian Toomey, it's simple.

'Chatham County has been willing to talk about it and address it and be sure the community is willing to engage with this," Toomey said. "It's the way everybody should do it. You're in front because you're leading not because there's something wrong with you. Chatham County should be proud.

The infrastructure that produces the number of positive COVID-19 cases in Chatham County, North Carolina and around the country is testing, and the state government has relied on numbers of tests conducted as part of its procedure for "re-opening" businesses and other operations. Testing in Chatham County has taken different forms since the first COVID-19 cases were identified in the county in early March—and according to health officials, it's played a major role in 15 seconds and rotated several



Photo by Staff Sgt. Mary Junell of the North Carolina National Guard

A member of the North Carolina National Guard's 42nd Civil Support Team works with local health and emergency officials to conduct drive-thru and walk-up COVID-19 testing for employees of the Mountaire Farms poultry processing plant in Siler City on April 23.

how the county has responded to the novel coronavirus crisis.

When testing happens

The test for COVID-19 is a bit invasive, to put it mildly. A six-inch long Q-tip-like swab is inserted into the nostril and pushed back to the cavity between the nose and mouth. The swab is held in the cavity for

times. The procedure is then repeated through the other nostril.

Testing has been a common thread throughout the COVID-19 response. The first Chatham resident to contract the virus was tested after he was determined to be a contact to a case in Georgia. Two more cases were announced two weeks later, at which time county Health Director Layton Long said

See **TESTING**, page A9

Family mourns, celebrates life of murdered Bear Creek man

BY CASEY MANN News + Record Staff

BEAR CREEK - When Emerson Batsche was murdered in Bear Creek last week, it left his mother, in her words, a "shell of a person.'

Emerson, 20, died from a gunshot wound to the chest early last Wednesday morning just off Pittsboro-Goldston Road. His assailant fled and is being sought by law enforcement, who have not commented about a possible motive for the shooting. The case is still under investigation by the Chatham County Sheriff's Office.

For Emerson's mother, Andrea, "all the grace that could come from a terrible situation for her," she said, is that he died "at home where he was loved."

Andrea said Emerson, who grew up in Chatham County, had difficulty speaking when he was a young child. But he connected with a teacher at J.S. Waters School in Goldston who helped him overcome those issues. After working on his speech, Emerson soon began writing poetry and

became interested in the spoken word form at a really young age. "He used to carry

around these 'ginormous' books, like a dictionary, Andrea said. "I

thought it was his way of having words because people couldn't understand him. He would write these things that were really deep and profound and would make us

Emerson

Batsche

By the time Emerson moved on to Horton Middle School in Pittsboro, his creative spirit blossomed. He connected with his "best buddy," Lara Summers, a fellow student there who played the ukulele, marking his transition from poetry to music. He also

See MURDER, page A6

Chatham retailers, restaurants begin to 're-open' as N.C. moves into Phase 2

BY ZACHARY HORNER News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — By Monday, Carolina Brewery in Pittsboro was back in the swing of things — sort of.

"Still quite a bit is take-out," said Tara Brand, the restaurant's general manager.

Walk-in business has been light, she said, since the restaurant re-opened to dine-in service, but that was preferable, as they wanted a 'transition time.'

Chatham County restaurants and retailers eased back into some of their normal habits this week as North Carolina moved into Phase 2 of "re-opening" after months of closings due to executive orders from Gov. Roy Cooper. The governor enacted Phase 2 on Friday evening, calling the new restrictions a "Safer at Home" order.

"North Carolina is using the data to guide our decisions about when to lift COVID-19 restrictions, and overall our key indicators remain stable," Cooper said. "Safer At Home Phase 2 is another careful step forward, and we have to continue taking this virus seriously to prevent a dangerous



Tara Brand is the general manager of Carolina Brewery in Pittsboro. The restaurant re-opened on-premises dining this weekend as North Carolina entered Phase 2 of the 'reopening' process.

spike in infections."

In a press release from the Chatham County government on Friday, Public Health Director Layton Long said it was important that residents realize that the county was not completely free of COVID-19

"Although the move to Phase 2 may lead some to

believe the risk of COVID-19 infection is behind us, we are not out of the woods yet, Long said. "The state is taking a cautious approach with good reason, and we continue to encourage our community to stay home as much as possible, maintain a safe distance from others, and wear a face covering if you are in public



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Traver Mangum (left), his wife Kristen and friend Justin Rose visited Carolina Brewery in Pittsboro on Monday, taking advantage of good weather and the state's Phase 2 re-opening, which included restaurants.

and around others. We know that a spike in cases remains likely if these measures are not taken seriously.

There was a small spike a day after the order went into effect and Phase 2 began. North Carolina saw its largest single-day increase in reported positive tests to date — with See **REOPEN**, page A3

1,107 lab-confirmed cases announced — on Saturday. While the dates those tests were conducted were not revealed, more than 36,000 had been reported in the three days prior.

The executive order enact-

CHILD ABUSE IN CHATHAM | PART 2

Finding a life after trauma

The long-term effects of child abuse and how Chatham County is responding

BY ZACHARY HORNER

News + Record Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part story about child abuse and neglect in Chatham County.

Child abuse happens in Chatham County reports of it and neglect have risen by more than 30 percent in the

last year. But there are individuals and programs in Chatham that have taken steps to push back against that rise.

Positive parenting

One of the ways advocates want to decrease incidences of child abuse is widening access to parenting classes.

The 2019 Community

Child Protection Team report stated that "limited child abuse prevention programming" exists in Chatham. The programs that do exist are limited, but still address the need.

The Incredible Years Parent Training program works with parents of children ages 3-6 to teach them parenting skills.

See TRAUMA, page A7

Concluding a Long career in public health

Chatham public health director retiring as scheduled (sort of) during COVID-19

BY ZACHARY HORNER News + Record Staff

Layton Long submitted his two month's notice for retirement back in February, not knowing what was about to happen.

He was all set to leave his job as the director of the Chatham County Public Health Director — ending a six-and-ahalf-year tenure there and more than 30 years in public health — at the end



Long

Then COVID-19 hit. "My timing's not real good," he said. "If I had retired in January, it would have been a totally different

Long is officially stepping down at the

See LONG, page A6



Moncure Fire District tax increase request rejected by county. PAGE A10

'Solidarity Fund' raises \$140K, to help Chatham applicants. PAGE A11

J-M grads Headen, Manzanarez on high school in a pandemic. PAGE B2

Cambridge Hills holds 'drive-by' for residents' family, friends. PAGE B4



COMMUNITY **CALENDAR**

Events are subject to change based on closures due to coronavirus. Verify with organizers prior to

ON THE AGENDA

 The Chatham County **Board of Commissioners** has tentatively scheduled a work session on the budget for Thursday, May 28. Visit the county's website at www.chathamnc. org for updates.

• The Siler City Board of **Commissioners** will hold a budget meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 28. The meeting is accessible by Zoom technology or by phone. For more information, contact Siler City Town Clerk Jenifer Johnson at 919-726-8620.

CANCELLATIONS

• Town of Pittsboro, all town advisory boards meetings are canceled. In order to protect the most vulnerable members of our community from the COVID-19 virus and slow its spread, Please monitor the town's website at pittsboronc.gov for additional notifications and alerts.

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

Chatham County Historical Museum: For the safety of visitors and volunteers, the Chatham County Historical Museum is closed until further notice. See our website: https://chathamhistory.org.

 Chatham Community Library: Closed to the public at this time.

• State Employees Credit Union (SECU) branches statewide have temporarily transitioned to drive-thru only, Members who need to access safe deposit boxes, drop off tax return information, or inquire about a loan should call the branch to schedule an appointment.

 The Second Bloom of **Chatham Thrift Shop** will be closed for shopping and donations until further

notice. **THURSDAY**

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

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

handicap, or income.

UPCOMING

 The Seagrove Wood Fire **NC Weekend Pottery Tour** will occur on Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, online and at select locations: Ben Owen Pottery, Blue Hen Pottery, Donna Craven Pottery, From the Ground Up, Johnston & Gentithes, Jugtown Pottery, Kate Johnston Pottery, Luck's Ware, Studio Touya, Stuempfle Pottery. For details visit: seagrovewoodfire.com.

 Chatham Habitat for **Humanity** is planning to hold our rescheduled 2020 Women Build event from August 27 - 29. Registration will open in mid-summer on our website, and those who signed up for the April event will receive first priority. Assuming our new normal allows for events such as the Women Build, we will gather together in a few months. These dates may change, and additional ones may open as well. Mark your calendars and hope for the best. The Participate from Home benefit is still in effect – a donation of at least \$25 will get you a t-shirt and certificate during the month of the event.

ALSO HAPPENING

· With COVID-19 sweeping the country, artists' livelihoods are being challenged like never before. The Chatham Arts Council has put together a relief effort specifically for artists and arts-workers called CAARE: Chatham Artist and Arts-Worker Relief Effort. For more information on CAARE or to donate, visit ChathamArtsCouncil.org.

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

 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.

· 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.

• 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!

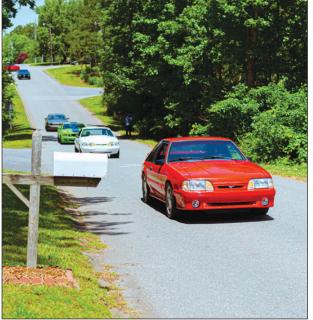
 Al-Anon Meeting — Pittsboro Serenity Seekers Al-Anon Family Group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, at Chatham Community Church, in the lower level of Chatham Mill, Pitts-

A car and truck parade



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

Chatham County Group Homes Inc., a non-profit organization that was established in 1984 to house and support adults with developmental disabilities, held a parade of car show vehicles for a birthday celebration for one of its residents.



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

A group of local Ford Mustang owners, who often participate in local parades, participated in the parade, showing off their 'car show' vehicles.



The parade included **'big** trucks¹ to show Charles they were grateful for his special day. Staff

photo by Peyton

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Siler City's Cheek dies at age 71

Siler City Commissioner and Mayor Pro-Tem Larry Cheek was rushed to UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill last week after falling ill. At press time Tuesday, his family announced that Cheek had passed away. Just days before, he had been transferred to a UNC Hospitals-affiliated hospice in Pittsboro, according to Siler City Mayor John Grimes. Larry Cheek is one of the finest men I have ever met,' Grimes said. 'I was so proud to be called his friend. His love for the citizens of Siler City was boundless.'

Submitted photo

Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

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N.C. POSTMASTER:

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

AFTER 10 WEEKS

Return to business both exciting, stressful for Pittsboro salon owner

BY RANDALL RIGSBEE

News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — When Gov. Roy Cooper announced a Phase Two plan that lessened restrictions on some businesses

— including hair salons — and allowed them to reopen at 5 p.m. last Friday, it was the welcome news Susan Lecrone has waited weeks to hear.

It's been a total of 10 of them since the Pittsboro hair stylist last saw a client at her business, Uppercuts Tanning and Hair Salon, at 204 Sanford Road.

In an abundance of caution, she temporarily shuttered Uppercuts on March 12, 13 days in advance of the state's March 25 mandatory closure date for all salons, attempting to quell the spread of COVID-19.

It's been a difficult stretch of time — the hardest part, Lecrone said, being "not having any money.

Šo last Wednesday, she began to spring back to action after the lengthy economic hiatus, and was busy executing plans to make her Friday re-opening smooth and safe.

Lecrone said she's excited.

"Very much," she said. "I'm excited to have everybody come back. A lot of my customers have been texting me, wanting to know if they can come back sooner, or have me do their hair for them. because they're getting desperate. And I just said 'No, I have to wait until I have the clearance from the government to do that,' because I don't want to lose my license and I don't want to go to jail for



Staff photo by Randall Rigsbee

Hairstylists Susan Lecrone (left) and Kara Thomas will be wearing protective gear while performing hair services.

In anticipation of the Friday opening, Lecrone was in her shop Thursday afternoon, working with fellow stylist Kara Thomas to have the shop ready — with all safety precautions in place — for customers.

A large pump bottle of hand sanitizer sits on a table just inside the salon's entrance.

Also on hand is a box of disposable face masks which customers without a mask of their own will be required to wear during their service.

Upon entrance, Lecrone will also be taking temperatures of her clients using a no-contact thermometer.

Customers will be asked, in addition, to sign

"me and anybody who works here and the owners of the building and the leasing agency, anybody involved, from any liability should they contract COVID-19," Lecrone said.

All chairs have been rearranged to maintain distancing.

And she and her stylists will be wearing masks, Lecrone said, and she's purchased face shields to wear "to provide an extra barrier.'

While Lecrone was eager and excited to resume business, she said it's also "stressful starting back, to try to be able to make sure we're doing everything correctly to keep everybody safe. So there's a little bit of

been going out very often myself. But I think with these measures in place, we'll be pretty good. Also requiring our customers to wear masks. I think that's about the best we

The extra measures, of course, go beyond normal sanitation requirements, which were stringent prior to COVID-19, Lecrone

"This does go beyond what we've normally had in place for sanitation standards," she said, "in that our spacing has to be more carefully monitored for social distancing, and there's a capacity [limit 10] for the facility. Generally, of course, we don't have to wear masks or gloves or take temperatures. Of course, the State



Staff photo by Randall Rigsbee

Susan Lecone (left) demonstrates on stylist Kara Thomas how she'll be checking temperatures at the front entrance with a no-contact thermometer.



Staff photo by Randall Rigsbee

Customers at Uppercuts Tanning and Hair Salon are required to wear masks while visiting the salon.

Board of Cosmetology does closely monitor the health and sanitation of every licensed hair salon. And we follow pretty strict standards for disinfection and sanitation already anyway.

Usually closed on Sundays and Mondays, Lecrone anticipates working "every day," she said, at least for a while,

to accommodate as many clients as she and her crew — which includes Thomas and stylist Hannah Clewis. "We're hoping to get all these people in and get them taken care of as quickly as possible."

Randall Rigsbee can be reached at rigsbee@chathamnr.com.





Carolina Brewery in **Pittsboro** had some tables closed to service to help fulfill social distancing requirements.

Staff photo by Kim Hawks

REOPEN

Continued from page A1

ing Phase 2 warned that some of the loosening of restrictions could be retracted if a spike does occur. North Carolina has seen more than 600 new cases each reported in nine of the 11 days from

May 15-25. Since the issuance of executive orders to slow the spread of COVID-19, North Carolina has 'flattened the curve' and prevented a surge or spike in cases across the state, and North Carolina has also increased its capacity for testing, tracing and the availability of personal protective equipment," the order stated. "Despite the overall stability in key metrics, North Carolina's daily case counts of COVID-19 continue to increase slightly in the context of increased testing, demonstrating the state must remain vigilant in its work to slow the spread of the virus.

Perhaps reflecting the mixed results and arguably conservative "re-opening" plan, Chatham County businesses were mixed in their response to the lifting of some restrictions.

Pittsboro's Davenport's Cafe Diem coffee shop said on Instagram that it would remain pick-up and takeout only until June 1 and would "reopen seating at a later date when we have determined it is safe for our staff and our patrons." Siler City's Bestfood Cafeteria and Hayley

Bales Steakhouse will continue take-out only, its Facebook page stated, "to maintain safety for not only our customers but our employees as well," but looked forward "to a time that we can serve our loyal customers in a dine-in environment once

Other stores and restaurants began in-facility service immediately or soon afterward. The Modern Life Deli & Drinks restaurant in Pittsboro re-opened dinein service at 5 p.m. on Friday, the facility's Facebook page stated. Nericcio's Family Restaurant in Siler City also opened immediately, while Virlie's Grill in Pittsboro re-opened dine-in service on Tuesday. Pittsboro Toys resumed in-store shopping on Saturday.

The Chatham County Economic Development Corporation — in partnership with several organizations including the Chatham Chamber of Commerce, Chatham County government and Pittsboro-Siler City Convention & Visitors Bureau — released a "Reopening Your Business guide, a 54-page document outlining suggestions and instructions for local businesses of all kinds to resume activities under executive order. The guide, which can be found at reopeninghelp. com, included advice like 'limit cash handling'' and "avoid using other employees' phones, desks, offices or other work tools

and equipment when possible The document also includ-

ed instructions for specific businesses like pharmacies, real estate agencies and child care facilities.

"It is important to comfort crying, sad and/ or anxious infants and toddlers, and the children often need to be held, the document stated, referring to child care facilities. "When washing, feeding or holding very young children, child care providers can protect themselves to the extent possible by wearing an oversized button-down, long sleeved shirt and by wearing long hair up off the collar in a ponytail or other updo.'

In the county government press release, Pittsboro Mayor Jim Nass encouarged residents to be cautious as they ventured back out — or at least, started eating out and spending more time out-and-about than they have in the last couple of months.

We realize residents are eager to get out and about after abiding by the stay-at-home order for several weeks," Nass said. "While our local businesses utilize this important operational guide and begin reopening, we advise residents to also keep safety top of mind in reducing the spread of the virus and follow the important guidance of our health director.'

Photographer Kim Hawks contributed to the reporting of this article.

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

VIEWPOINTS

Aging makes more sense with a canine to commiserate

There are benefits with aging, beyond just more time.



RANDALL RIGSBEE

Alec Guinness, for instance, had enjoyed a long and distinguished stage and screen career when he played Obi-wan Kenobi in the original "Star

RIGSBEE original "Star Randall Reflects Wars" — he was 63 years old when the movie premiered in 1977 — and he effortlessly out-cooled his much younger

co-stars.
So there's that.
But there are pitfalls to aging, too. Even, I'd imagine, for

a Jedi. One is joint pain.

It can occur at any age — I began grappling with intermittent "tennis elbow" years ago, whether I actually played tennis or not — but the odds of experiencing tennis elbow and other joint discomforts increase, as those things do, the older you get.

I haven't swung a tennis racket in more than a decade, but I'm still apt to suffer the elbow affliction associated with it, once in a while, and these irksome pains come on suddenly and unexpectedly.

As they did this past week. Around mid-afternoon one day, weary of my telecommuting work space at the kitchen table — the lighting is perfect and the ambiance not bad, but the wooden seat is unforgiving after long intervals — I moved myself to the living room couch, where I ensconced my entirety in the cushions and settled there to work for an hour or so, legs outstretched and a computer balanced on a pillow atop my lap.

It was a nice arrangement
— once I'd settled into place, I
wondered why I hadn't moved
to the comfy couch sooner —
until it came time again to stir

until it came time again to stir. When I stood, my left knee allowed the movement but its companion on the right side begged me not to, protesting with a slightly-more-than-mild pain that was somehow simultaneously dull and sharp, and completely unexpected. I stood, taking a few cautious steps and by the time I'd made it back to the kitchen/office a few paces away, the pain had subsided.

But it still left me a bit bewildered. I'd only been resting in a reclining chair, after all. What protests, I wondered, could I have expected from my knee and other joints had I spent the hour instead running, or swinging a tennis racket or lightsaber?

It helps as we navigate the pathways of aging to have a buddy along for the ride experiencing the same things, so I'm

lucky to have Bella, the other senior citizen in our household, to commiserate.

Though at age 11 she's younger than I (who was eligible for AARP membership in 2015) by several decades, in "dog years" — the most appropriate measure since Bella is a canine — she's further along the pathway of aging.

But we're both feeling it, especially in the joints.

I handle it mostly by staying active, believing that keeping my joints loose and limber with activity is better than not. The couch incident — which had me feeling for a couple of stiff minutes like the oil-needy Tin Man — seems to bear out my reasoning. But my age-related aches are more an occasional nuisance than a sustained worry.

Bella, on the other hand, began suffering joint pain so bad a few months ago I scheduled an appointment with her vet, believing the dog and I were nearing our goodbyes.

Instead we came home from her doctor visit with three bottles of pills and a product — not cheap, either — for her joint health called Dasuquin, which look like dog treats but, judging by the middling interest Bella musters when offered one of the "soft chews," taste more like medicine. Whether Dasuquin deserves the credit, I don't know, but Bella soon enough sprang back to a condition close to her old

self and was doing fine until — Dasuquin aside — she overestimated her reservoir of youth and experienced a second sharp decline, requiring another vet visit. So I masked up and took her to the doctor.

She's on a second round of pain pills and anti-inflammatory meds, now, and for an old dog, she's doing OK, mostly resting.

With Bella out of commission for the moment from her routine patrols, and her threat level — like her mobility — diminished, the squirrels and moles and other invaders of the territory she's tasked with overseeing have relaxed their guard.

I decided to help Bella, one senior citizen to another, and patrol the perimeter in her absence, though that's overstating it. What I really did — on a whim, because I don't plan these crazy things — was pick up every single pine cone in the back yard. My real motivation for the chore wasn't Bella, of course, since she doesn't care about pine cones. Instead, it was the large black snake I'd seen that morning slithering into my shed. I don't really mind that he's there — those are good snakes, right? — but I also know I don't want to step on him, or his kin, as I walk about the back yard, which I do a lot. So I aimed to clear as many distractions from the

earthen floor as possible, the pine cones being primary, making snakes and other things I'd prefer not to encounter more plainly visible.

For an hour I gathered cones, stooping and standing and accumulating enough of them to nearly fill an old ink barrel I keep around for such things.

When I'd finished the chore, I felt great, like a fully-oiled Tin Man.

But the next day, the previous day's up-and-down task of pine cone collecting had caught up with me and my physical movements, all of them, were met with reminders that my body recovers more slowly than it once did. I felt silly, too, since all I really had to show for my work and pains was a barrel full of kindling.

I keep reminding Bella to take it easy, to focus on caring for her aging self and forget about the trivial stuff. Let the squirrels frolic, I implore her. Ignore the tell-tale signs of mole activity, I suggest. Forget about the lizards, I admonish. And despite the language barrier, she seems to understand and comply, opting to rest and recuperate instead of engaging in those potentially joint-hurting diversions.

Meanwhile, I — hard-headed human — am realizing I should more closely follow the canine's lead. Those pine cones, after all, weren't really hurting a thing.

What is essential?

Even with the recent decision by the state Supreme Court, the governing board of elected



ANDREW TAYLOR-TROUTMAN Hope Matters

burt, the governing board of elected lay leaders at our church voted unanimously to continue the suspension of our in-person

suspension of our in-person gatherings, including Sunday morning worship.

As the pastor, I fully support this decision. According to health officials, this past

to health officials, this past Saturday marked the highest one-day increase of COVID-19 cases in our state. Let me be clear: My heart

TROUTMAN
Hope Matters
Goes out to all people of faith
who long to return to their
houses of worship. But in
light of recent controversy about "reopening"

churches, it is important to say that no house of worship has ever been closed due to the coronavirus.

Certainly, many religions have shifted to on-

Certainly, many religions have shifted to online gatherings. But what exactly is "essential" about worship? What is the essence, what makes worship indispensable and life-giving?

As a Christian, I believe it is the Holy Spirit that instructs our hearts and minds (John 14:26), prompts us to prayer and praise (Romans 8:26), and gives us the "peace that surpasses all understanding" (Philippians 4:7). In any time and place, no matter the trials and tribulations, the Holy Spirit can offer hope (Romans 15:13). This is what I believe is essential. And none of this requires us to gather in a church building.

I believe the Holy Spirit unites people of faith not only when we are physically apart but even across time. Writing about the effects of the Holy Spirit on people, an ancient writer named Paul of Tarsus named nine virtues as the Fruit of the Spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, gentleness, faithfulness, generosity and self-control. Paul added that there is no law against such things (Galatians 5:22–23). While respecting the shelter-in-place orders during the coronavirus pandemic, people of faith have used their energy, intelligence and imagination to bear the Fruit of the Spirit in new and creative ways.

That said, let me repeat that my heart goes out to people of faith who miss their community. I recognize that there is no online form of worship that is the same as the in-person experience.

But in response to the recent state Supreme Court decision, my overriding concern is not with individual rights but communal responsibilities.

I consider individual rights, including the First Amendment, to be of great importance. And yet, as a Christian, I recognize that my ultimate source of freedom is in Christ (Galatians 5:1) and his commandment to love others. Jesus told us what was essential: "Everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another" (John 13:35). This love (agape) is expressed as sacrificial action.

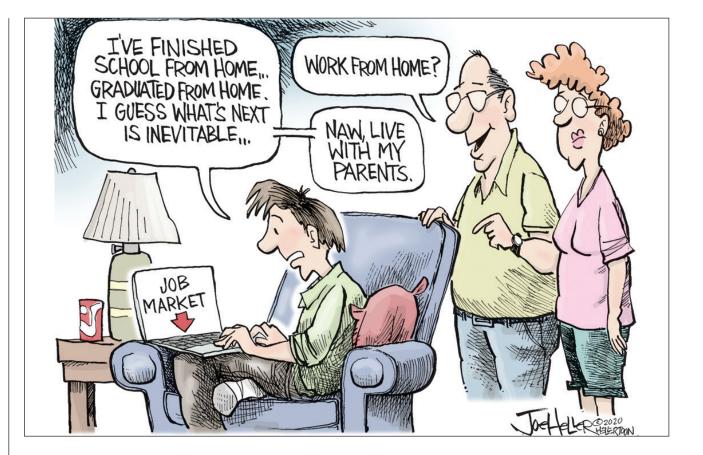
I believe we, as people of faith and citizens of humanity, have a greater responsibility to those most vulnerable and high risk in our community and those brave women and men who care for the sick. Therefore, we must choose to forgo the right to gather in person for worship because of our responsibility to the higher law of love.

What I hope is that, by our willing sacrifices, the larger public would realize what is essential about faith communities. What is the essence of life-giving worship is not the building where people gather, but the love that those people commit to share with the world.

Chatham News + Record

www.chathamnewsrecord.com

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Driving toward helping take care of our friends

I have a high regard for life — the living, breathing, moving kind.



it's plant, animal or human, most of the time I'm into "live and let live." Now that doesn't mean I

Doesn't matter if

BOB WACHS
Movin' Around
if he's hanging out around some

baby calves. I'm also not adverse to doing away with the yellow jacket that just stung me. And if a fly gets into my soup he's not going to stay there long. But it does mean that I sort of live in a place that says, "I didn't create or give life so as a normal mode of operation I'm not going to do away with it just because I can."

But lest my vegan, non-meat, non-egg or milk or other dairy product-eating friends raise their eyebrows, I'm also not talking about the New York strip I like to see on my plate once in a while. I'm talking about the random wanton destruction of life that conveys, I think, an attitude of "I-don't-care."

One of the places where we see that is on the highways and byways of our world, especially for those of us who avoid the concrete sidewalks of urban life.

Obviously sometimes it can't be helped, this taking of wildlife life. Bambi and her friends lead the list or are right there at the top. I'm not sure where deer fall in the animal kingdom ranking of bright beings but if I had to say, I'd say not at the

top. If they did they wouldn't try to cross the road in front of a semi hauling a load of hogs.

One year my better half and I got five of the white-tailed fleet-footed creatures — including the one that saw us, turned back away toward the woods from which she came, and then did an about-face and broad-sided us. Maybe she was having a bad day or maybe she saw and remembered when we got one of the other four...I don't know, but I do know it was not a good decision on her part.

on her part.

In addition to the deer, Mr. Squirrel is also on the list of roadway endangered species. If you've ever driven up behind one of the furry little rodents lolly-gagging in the middle of the road you see them — as soon as they see you — run here and there, take a couple of steps to the left, then zig right before trying to outrun you or bolting off to the other side.

Most of them make it, though not all but, hey, Mr. Buzzard also has to eat.

The bottom line, I think, is this: people and animals share much of the same territory. Most of the time, we're bigger than they are so it pays to pay attention. Don't have a wreck trying to avoid Mr. Possum and it's not a good idea to get out of your vehicle to move something.

I've hit my share of animals through 50-plus years of driving and still remember how sick it made me when years ago I couldn't avoid a dog that appeared from a grassy shoulder and tried to outrun me before I could slow down to miss him.

But — and here's the big but — it's not cool to go out of your way to smush something. On a nearby paved road the other day, I saw a perfect example of that random wanton destruction of life. Mr. Turtle did not make it on his journey from one side to the other. I've always heard those folks cross the road on their travels looking for water. Unfortunately for them it can take awhile to complete the task and they either need a better travel agent or to ask the chicken how to cross the road.

The thing that struck me as I motored on was that Mr. Turtle met his end not on the edge of the pavement or near the center line where the left wheels would ride. Instead he was lying there in bits and pieces dead (no pun intended) in the middle of the travel lane. I'm pretty sure unless the offending driver was skimming along in something only two inches above ground that he could have spared Mr. Turtle over to another day.

That was especially noticeable and galling to me because earlier in my travels on that same road, while going in the opposite direction, I had observed Mr. Turtle in the middle of a lane just sort of hanging out apparently enjoying life as a turtle.

So why do it? Don't know... Maybe a sense of power and control, maybe because the driver is a jerk. I do know it's not a nice thing to do.

As you come and go on the highways and byways, drive safely; make sure you get home.

And do your best to make sure the critters get home to their families, as well.

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.

VIEWPOINTS

The wife of Jesus: the North Carolina connection



D.G. MARTIN One on One

The answer is ves. But the story is fictional, and the North Carolina connection is

complicated. Sue Monk Kidd is the best-selling author of "The Secret

Life of Bees" and other popular books. Her latest, "The Book of Longings," came out on April 21. It tells the story of Ana and her marriage to a young carpenter and stonemason from Nazareth.

The North Carolina connection?

A short article in the May 17 issue of The New York Times headlined "Did Jesus Ever Tie the Knot? A New Novel Considers the Question" reported that Kidd, despite her deep connec-

Did Jesus find a wife in North tions to Georgia, wrote the new book in Chapel Hill, where she

> Although the book is set in the Middle East of 2,000 years ago, the coming together of Jesus and Ana was framed in North Carolina.

The story begins in the year 16 A.D. Ana is the teen-aged daughter of the head scribe of Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, and, subject to the Roman overlords, the ruler of Galilee. Ana and her mother, father, aunt, and servants live near Antipas's palace in Sepphoris, a thriving town. Ana's cousin and adopted brother, Judas, has left home to join with zealots fighting against the Roman occupation. Nearby Sepphoris is the poor village of Nazareth, where Jesus lives in a less-than-modest hovel with his widowed mother, Mary, and his siblings.

Unlike most other women of the times, Ana is well educated and writes stories of women

heroes of the Bible. Although she cherishes her unmarried status, her parents arrange for her betrothal to an elderly wealthy man. When he dies before the wedding, they push her to become Antipas's concubine.

Meanwhile she has encountered Jesus, who walks each day from Nazareth to Sepphoris to work on a massive construction project for Antipas. The spark is immediate. She appreciates his deep connection to God, or as Jesus calls him when he prays, Abba or father. He appreciates her education and aspirations to write and promote the place of women.

Their marriage transforms her privileged life into hand-tomouth poverty in the crowded house in Nazareth, where Ana does not get the warmest of welcomes.

Kidd describes the smells and the constant chores of cooking, milking, feeding, sewing, petty jealousies, and resentments that fill the lives of the strug-

gling poor. Jesus is often gone for long periods to work on projects in other parts of Galilee, sometimes even going as far as the Sea of Galilee to work with fishermen.

Jesus's search for God leads him to the preaching of John the Baptist. He becomes a follower, and then when John is arrested by Antipas, Jesus becomes a leader, leaving Ana alone with his family in Nazareth.

Ana herself offends Antipas and becomes another of his targets. For safety, Ana's aunt takes her to Egypt where she encounters another set of conflicts and challenges in a totally different environment in the great library city of Alexandria.

Ana is finally called to return from Egypt. She arrives in Bethany near Jerusalem just in time for a Passover dinner with Mary, Martha, Lazarus, and Jesus, but Jesus is not there. The next day in Jerusalem, Ana watches as Jesus is carrying

the cross towards the execution site. He collapses. Ana rushes to comfort him and say goodbye.

Then Kidd reconstructs the crucifixion experience in a way more horrible and poignant than any of the four gospels. She also offers a surprising explanation of why Judas betrayed Jesus.

That Ana's story continues after Jesus's death emphasizes Kidd's and Ana's belief that the exclusion and minimization of the role of women in the days of Jesus and today has been a tragic mistake.

Whether Kidd's readers are true believers or skeptical inquirers, "The Book of Longings" will be an enriching and challenging read.

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.

We can't keep our schools closed

Our elementary and secondary schools will reopen this fall. During



JOHN HOOD John Locke **Foundation**

these past months of disruption, dismay, and despair, I have never once doubted it. There really is no practical alternative to reopening schools. Life, work, and education must proceed.

Nevertheless, I understand why some parents are concerned about keeping their children safe. We

should all be concerned about their

So, if circumstances are such that a parent or caregiver can watch the children without the household sacrificing too much income, families might to consider homeschooling as a safe and sustainable option — a purposeful, well-crafted homeschooling program, that is, not something jerry-rigged during an emergency shutdown. After all, for every trip a child takes

to and from school, there is a small but worrisome risk of death on the road. According to the National Safety

professional

economist,

the govern-

everything

it could to

encourage

consumers

to buy and

business-

es to sell.

The more

consumers

bought and

ment did

Council, the rate of fatality by motor-vehicle accident is about 19 deaths per one million children between the ages of five and 14. Even more concerning is the death rate among those aged 15 to 24: 150 per million.

Now, don't get me wrong. Highway safety has actually improved over time. Forty years ago, death rates were much higher: 107 per million for young children and 471 per million for older teens and young adults. So, we have experienced astounding improvement in safety. But risk remains. And I would never fault those who worry about it.

If, however, parents were comfortable sending their children to school on buses or cars before the COVID-19 pandemic, but now say they are unwilling to send their children back to school or to gymnastics, band practice, soccer leagues, or swimming pools — until the coronavirus threat is essentially extinguished, I would gently but firmly question whether they have properly assessed the relevant risks.

According to an analysis of federal data by the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity, the rate of deaths associated with COVID-19 are as follows: .15 per million for children aged five to

14 and 1.37 per million for those aged 15 to 24. These risks qualify as exceedingly low. In the context of other dangers our children face when they venture from home, such risks would be unlikely to change anyone's behavior if considered in a sober, dispassionate manner.

Yes, I am aware that there could be lingering health consequences for young people who survive a bout of COVID-19. But non-fatal injuries and permanent damage caused by auto accidents are, again, very likely to be greater by an order of magnitude.

And, no, I am not making light of the seriousness of highway accidents by drawing the comparison. I have more than one friend who has tragically lost a child in a car crash. I have other friends and close relatives who have been permanently maimed or disfigured by accidents on the highway.

Some will argue that the real risk of reopening schools is not to the students but to their teachers, school employees, and the parents and grandparents the children might infect when they get home. They think this is a compelling argument, I know, but its empirical support is shaky.
Moreover, no one is suggesting

schools open without precautions. There will be lots of cleaning, distancing, and personal protective equipment for staff. Some activities requiring close contact may be limited. And we should all take extra precautions to protect the elderly and infirm from infection.

But let's be clear about this. The initial mandatory closures of our schools, businesses, and other institutions were not sold as eliminating the threat from COVID-19, either to children or to adults. That is not possible. The threat can only be mitigated somewhat until therapies or vaccines are broadly available, and even then a background risk may remain as it does for many other dangerous illnesses.

A fall without elementary and secondary schools welcoming students back to campus is a fall of lost educational opportunity, bleak economic prospects, and pervasive social disruption. Such a plan would be far, far too risky.

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 12:30 p.m. Sundays on UNC-TV.

Can we have both health and wealth? | Reawakening Rip and

In the five previous recessions I've lived through as a

the more that businesses

sold, the more employment

and income would increase.

and the more unemployment

commerce was a way back to

Today's recession is differ-

ent. For weeks consumers

to stores and work. Many

and workers have been told

to stay home and avoid going

businesses have been forced

to close. Commerce has been

purposefully limited. As a re-

sult, the economy has plunged

into a deep downturn and un-

employment has skyrocketed.

It's estimated the restrictions

costing the national economy

\$500 billion per month, \$12 bil-

lion of which is here in North

Of course, the reason the

COVID-19 virus, limit deaths

and protect the health care

system. A coronavirus un-

expectedly hit the world and

the U.S. early this year. If left

unchecked, the fear was hos-

and deaths would soar, with

some estimates suggesting

more than a million Amer-

icans could die from the

infection.

pitals would be overwhelmed

Health experts said to con-

tain the virus, social interac-

Hence, we have been living

business closures and rising

preventing something worse

and a health care system that

– massive deaths and disease

Now a new debate is grow-

with stay-at-home orders,

joblessness as the cost of

couldn't help everyone.

tion had to be severely limited.

economic limits have been

applied is to contain the

on buying and selling are

In other words, encouraging



MIKE **WALDEN** You Decide

would drop.

prosperity.

ing. It appears in most states there has been success in preventing hospitals from being overrun with virus cases. Supplies of needed equipment, like ventilators, have also been met. And while the number of new cases and deaths continue to rise, the rate at which they are rising has slowed and in some areas — dropped. These results can be interpreted as success in containing the virus.

As a result, there are calls for relaxing economic restrictions and re-opening more of the economy. Supporters point to the positive medical results cited above. They also cite data suggesting financial and mental stress may be rising as a result of the current economic challenges. This group — which I will label Economy Firsters — worry that if the economic restrictions remain too long, the current recession will turn into a depression.

Conversely, there's a worry that re-opening the economy too fast or too widely could revitalize the spread of the virus and significantly increase the number of cases and hospitalizations — perhaps beyond what the health care system could handle. Those who favor a delayed, or very slow, approach to removing economic restrictions I dub Health Firsters.

So, the question is, can we have both wealth and health? Can we bring the Economy-Firsters and the Health-Firsters together? Normally the answer is "yes." Normally more wealth in a country provides more resources for better health. Yet now isn't a normal time.

When confronted with an issue like re-opening the economy versus keeping it under wraps to contain the virus, the typical approach of economists is to compare benefits and costs. While we have decent estimates of the benefits of relaxing restrictions in terms of added spending and more jobs, we're not confident we have similar information on the cost side. Most experts predict we will have more

infections and more deaths as the economy opens and interactions increase, but they are unsure how many more.

Still, life is full of many kinds of risks. For example, thousands die on the roads each year. Does that mean we should prohibit driving? As a society we have decided "no." Instead, we rely on driver education, the commonsense of drivers and the enforcement of driving laws to limit driving deaths and injuries because we consider the benefits from driving to be so high.

Perhaps a similar approach can be applied to the virus crisis. A middle ground recognizes the benefits of opening the economy and gaining jobs and incomes. It also pays attention to the possible consequences for more cases and deaths from permitting additional human contact while the virus

A reasonable middle ground plan could rely on applying three components to re-opening the economy: safe behavior to reduce risks, testing to track risks and rapid intervention to control risks.

Behavior to reduce risks include those health experts have recommended — distancing, masks and hand washing. Ramping up testing allows identification of those infected before they can infect others. And rapid intervention to locations experiencing an uptick in cases can control those outbreaks from further spreading. Government and businesses will also have to work together so consumers and workers feel safe inter-

The notion is we can have both — a functioning economy and protection from Covid-19 until the virus is banished from our lives. Then we can get back to normal where health and wealth go handin-hand. Can we do it? You

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

restarting the dynamo

At various times in our state's



TOM **CAMPBELL** N.C. Spin

gic sleepy-head, or the "Dixie Dynamo," a fast-moving, progressive economic engine. Right now we are more the former than the latter.

The April

Rip Van Win-

kle, the lethar-

national unemployment rate was 14.7 percent; most believe it more accurately around 18-20 percent. North Carolina's rate will closely track the national statistics, as more than 1 million North Carolinians have filed for unemployment.

Now that we are in Phase Two of reopening everyone is eager to restore our economy and the prosperity we enjoyed prior to the epidemic. But how and how long will it take? First, some cautions: This pandemic isn't going away and some experts believe it might even get worse, since we've been staying home and haven't had much contact with others. Despite optimistic hopes, the vaccine for COVID-19 is months away. Even when approved and mass produced, the only way to eliminate the virus is for all 7.5 billion of us on the planet to be inoculated. Count

on at least two years for that. Some are predicting that most of us will get coronavirus before it is eliminated. The ones most at risk are those over 65 and those with chronic health conditions, like diabetes, COPD, respiratory and heart problems. The mortality rate is highest among them. The rest of us will recover.

Our twofold goal has to be to protect those most at risk while also getting our economy back on track. I leave to scientists and medical experts the first task, but I have some ideas on the latter.

Another truth: Many of the businesses or nonprofits that previously employed people won't survive. Those which do will come back slowly, molasses slow, before becoming strong enough to rehire former

workers. Count on at least a year before we fall below double-digit unemployment, and even that will require help

 large amounts of financial pump-priming. Like it or not, this help can only come from government, and the longer we wait the more we suffer. Let's go back to the future.

When "The Great Depression" created an economic fallout in 1929 the unemployment rate soared to 20 percent. Sound familiar? It was ultimately World War II that ended the depression, but the nation had been on a path of economic improvement beforehand.

Drive around most towns in our state and you can see evidences of the Works Progress Administration, Public Works Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, New Deal programs through which our government spent billions of dollars and put millions of people to work. Their works include Reynolds Coliseum at N.C. State, Hanes Park in Winston-Salem, water systems in Wilmington, Rocky Mount and other communities, baseball stadiums in Greenville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Durham and other towns, courthouses aplenty, and funding for the arts, music, drama and writers.

AmeriCorps is the modern-day cousin to those agencies. There are many eager to get back to work, get a paycheck and do something worthwhile. You may call this concept socialism and perhaps it is; we are dreaming to believe reopening alone will restore our economic health. North Carolina needs another WW II stimulus similar to what The Marshall Plan was for Europe. Let's call it CarolinaCorps!

We've got plenty of pent-up needs and lots of available human capital. We need leaders willing to take bold action to awaken Rip and restart the dynamo. Doing nothing is not an option.

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.

LONG

Continued from page A1

end of this month after extending his stay for an additional few weeks. On the eve of his retirement, he spoke with the News + Record about his career in public health, operating in the center of Chatham's COVID-19 response and what advice he'd give Chatham residents related to their health.

How did you end up as the **Health Director in Chatham** County?

I had been Health Director in Davidson County for eight years and was asked to take a position at the state health department as the state environmental health director because that had been my background early in my career. So after much thought, I took the position. That was under the (Gov. Beverly) Perdue administration and worked briefly under the (Gov. Pat) McCrory administration. I really missed the local involvement. It's a totally different thing at the state level; I felt disconnected. And I had been in public health for about 22-23 years, something like that at that point. And going to the state was just a totally different environment. I like interacting with local agencies and local partners, those kind of things at a local level that I didn't have at the state. And so I just realized that it wasn't something that I wanted to stay with and began looking for health director positions that were coming open and that I could apply for. And I knew the previous Health Director here, Holly Coleman, as a colleague for several years and I knew she was retiring and so I applied and subsequently was hired to come to Chatham County, and that was in December of '13.

In non-pandemic circumstances, what are the responsibilities of the Public Health Director?

The health directors across the state are charged with a lot of legislatively-mandated responsibilities. You are the chief public health officer for the community. With that comes the responsibility of assuring public health services are provided for, ensuring other types of medical services are maintained. In other words, if you recognize a service isn't available in your community, then it's your responsibility to find a way to bring that service into the community, either doing it through the health department or doing it through a community partner or advocating for somebody to come into the community to provide that

It's monitoring and assessment of the community in terms of service availability for the residents, that's one aspect. The other aspect is enforcement. The health directors are ultimately responsible for enforcement of communicable disease laws. Environmental Health is an enforcement branch of the health department. You are the chief administrator of the hiring and firing authority for the health department. In our situation, I work directly for the Board of Health, which is a policy-setting board for the health department.



Screengrab from Twitter

A few weeks before he was originally slated to retire, Layton Long found himself in the midst of a health pandemic - and answering questions at a press conference with N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper (behind Long to the right) after Chatham had the state's second confirmed case of COVID-19.

You have the fiscal responsibility for the health department. I sign all the contracts for the health department under the law.

I have responsibility as an advocate through local elected officials and state officials, advocate for the county for involvement with conversations with the state health department. It kind of goes on and on. I've served on many boards and committees — I don't even recall so many of them now throughout my career. And just generally, administrative, oversight, advocacy, enforcement, rabies law. Even though Animal Services is no longer with the department, ultimately, those responsibilities for enforcement of those rabies laws still fall under the health director. All the health directors across the state do these same things.

I think the biggest thing that a health director can do is be a voice for public health in the community, and try to build partnerships to advocate and make linkages that improve the health of the citizens, whoever they are. Educating the public, educating officials around the public health and the things that we do and why it matters - that's a big part of it.

What do you see as some of the highlights of your career?

Throughout my career, I've worked on a lot of legislative agendas. One of the highlights of my career — and it wasn't here $\hbox{in Chatham County} \, - \, \hbox{was} \,$ working very closely on the bill that outlawed smoking in restaurants and bars. At that time, the representative that was pushing that legislation was in my county and he and I worked very closely together on that. So that was a one of those things you kind of look back and say, 'was a part of that." Yeah, I

But in Chatham County, I think some of the biggest things that I think we've achieved here is the Community Health Assessment, the way it's being done; the partnership that we forged with Piedmont Health and the hospital; the current construction plan that we have for co-location with Piedmont Health; to forge those and strengthen those relationships and that better serves the community; and we're working so collaboratively together with the Chatham Health Alliance. And I don't take credit for any of these things. I think it's been a collective effort of all the people in the health department that have been involved with it. So it's just things that you're proud that you were part of during your tenure that felt

like it moved the needle forward, while you're there.

The anti-smoking, anti-tobacco work that the department has done even in the last year-and-a-half seems to fall right in line with your earlier work and seems to be a passion of yours.

You can ask any of my staff and they will tell you: if you start talking tobacco around me, I pull up my soapbox and stand on it. I will say this: tobacco is still the biggest public health threat as far as early death and disease in the country and in the state, in the community. It's unfortunate that it disproportionately affects disadvantaged populations. The marketing that the tobacco companies do toward youth, and historically have done, I find appalling.

It is a product that people get addicted to and they struggle with for years. It's just one of those things as a public health director that has always been forefront of my mind. I cite this statistic all the time, but when you have 90 percent of tobacco users that begin before age 18, that tells me that it is necessary for us to get addicted to this product for the industry to survive. I just don't like the idea of children getting addicted to a product that is going to cause him early death and disease and their long term.

What makes COVID-19 different than other health disasters you've experienced?

I've been at this 32 years now in public health and I've been through a lot of disasters. I've been through when rabies first came back into North Carolina, started making a presence again, I've been through H1N1, I've had through hurricanes, been through floods, Hepatitis A outbreak, Shigella outbreaks — all of these things that get you at a really heightened state and all-hands-on-deck, and you go through this intense period of dealing with these things. But they usually resolve after, you know, two, three, four weeks, you

can see some resolution. This is a different circumstance to those events. Those events were just as high but they weren't as sustained. And this is the difference here with what we're dealing with at the tail end of my career for the past three months that I've been working. So the intensity hasn't waned, and that's the difference in this.

These last few months, how crazy it's been. You were at a press conference with the governor, had to talk to media probably more than you've ever talked to the media before.

I have done a lot of

media over the years, a lot of it, particularly when I was in Buncombe County. It was a small market, and I was constantly in front of the camera. There's been a real compaction of media attention in this past few months and I haven't seen in my career so yeah, it's been quite intense. I've been involved with massive hepatitis A outbreaks at a very busy restaurant, and the media attention is just incredible. And it runs for about two to three weeks. and then it's gone. This has been three months and it's not showing any signs of waning, so it's different that wav.

The media is incredibly important. And I've always tried to be responsive to the media. We've had these discussions when you're in one of these events and you're getting hammered again and again and again and again and again, by media, then you're having to pull away from things. I don't remember specifically what the intensity was around the issue, but we tried to corral those things in a manageable way so that we could do our primary job but still managed to speak to the media in a responsive way. The media is incredibly important to public health. It really is. I can't say that enough, because the messaging that (the media) can convey is incredibly important.

I have to say, all in all, the media has been good. I have bad experiences with the media, but not here.

What was the biggest challenge you've faced in your public health career aside from COVID-19?

Getting the public to understand the importance of public health. I've always said that, if public health is successful, nothing happens. And it's hard for people to understand the importance of public health if nothing happens. I think what we've seen here with COVID is a recognition that public health matters and people get it

now. We all understand the necessity of having a firehouse, fully staffed and equipped. And I think what the struggle has been is to get people to understand public health is that same model. We have literally tried to build and staff the firehouse while the building is on fire. And that's the unfortunate part of being in a situation where, if things are going along and nothing is happening, then people don't see the need and the funding gets cut, and the resources all of a sudden aren't there and when the building catches

on fire, who do you call? That's what I've seen over the several years is funding cuts, and that leads to personnel cuts, and that leads to capacity cuts, and that leads to expertise cuts. And these things, I think, have been a challenge for public health over recent years. It's not a visible thing. People see houses catch on fire, they see buildings catch on fire. They don't see public health staff going out in the community every day, day in and day out doing what they do, and because they do those things, nothing happens

You think about something as simple as environmental health going out and permitting wells and doing well installation inspections. Nobody really thinks about it. But if they weren't there doing those things, then the probability of having poorly installed well and contaminated water supplies greatly increases, but nobody really pays any attention that they're doing these things. Our CD [communicable disease] staff, which have been so integral to this COVID response, they had jobs prior to this day in and day out. They are tracking communicable diseases, whether it be TB or STIs [sexually-transmitted infections] or pertussis or whatever it might be. They've been doing all of that. That's just what they do, day in and day out. And so people don't recognize these things that are hap-

pening. If you're doing your job and you're doing it OK, nothing happens. Even something as simple as restaurant inspections nobody gets sick because environmental health is out there every day, going out there doing those things to make sure people understand, say, food handling, so therefore, nothing happens. But when you do have a foodborne outbreak, then people do say, "Where's the health department?" I've always said I don't want to be the first health director in decades that has a human rabies case in North Carolina, and we work diligently every day to make sure that doesn't happen. So it doesn't happen.

What's one piece of advice you would give Chatham County residents related to their health as you step out of this position?

When I become just "public citizen," I feel like it's my responsibility as a resident, as a citizen of the community, to do those things that not only protect myself, but protect my neighbors. These minor annoyances with wearing a face covering — the thing of it is, if we all contribute to it and quit looking at it like it's an imposition on me or that it's something you're trying to take away from me, and we look at it as a social responsibility, we can all get back to work sooner.

It's counterintuitive to say that you want to get back to work, but yet you don't help everybody doing these things that to get us back to work. If you're wearing a face covering, if you're socially distancing and you're doing other things that you've been asked to do, then we all benefit, all of us can get back to some level of normalcy. But if you don't, if there's a large swath of people in the state or the country that don't do that, then it makes it much more difficult to get to

wherever we all want to be. That would be my messages: let's work together as a community to try to get back to some level of normalcy. We all want that. And I think if we just do those things it will be it'll help get us there.

I want to protect my family, I want to protect my friends and my neighbors. And if by doing these simple things I can do that, then I feel like it's my responsibility to do that.

Same question, but non-COVID...

It's hard for people to understand what public health does. Recognize that the public health department is staffed by community servants that are trying to do the right thing by the community, and sometimes that work requires them to do things that don't necessarily seem to make sense, or it may be things that require certain things of certain people, but it makes all of our lives better by them doing that whether it's Chatham County or the 99 other counties out there in the state.

Collectively, the public health work that's going on benefits all of us. Through safer places to eat — I don't have to think about a worry about, "Am I going to be infected by some disease because somebody's not being monitored and provided health care that they need?" Access points for folks that struggle getting access to health care hopefully have been improved, because public health is there helping to work on those issues. It goes back to the point of because they're out there working and doing those things, everybody's life is better, and to try to recognize that public health is important in the community, even though it goes under the radar most of the time.

And you're not quite done with public service: you're the chairman of the Goldston planning board.

And right now I'm still on the Cardinal (Health Innovations) board of directors, the MCO [Managed Care Organization] agency for the 20-county region. To whatever extent we can do anything with the Goldston planing, I'm still chairing that, though that's been put on hold because of the inability to have meetings. I don't know what else I'll be doing. Right now, I just want to spend a lot of time in woodworking shop and if I can ever get back to where I can go fishing back at the coast, I'm going to try to do more of that.

I do want to say, what a tremendous staff we have at the health department. We have some of really what I consider some of the highest caliber of people I've worked with, and Chatham County is very fortunate to have the people that got in these positions, and again, express my appreciation to the county administration for all the support they have given us over the years. And to the elected officials that have been very supportive of the health department. This county has been supportive in so many ways of the efforts of the health department and that makes a tremendous difference on what you can accomplish.

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

MURDER

Continued from page A1

began performing a cappella, which his mom said "helped him develop his voice and discipline.'

But tragedy struck Emerson's life. Within a two-year span, three of his friends — Zafer Estill, Boone Cummings and Lara — died in drug-related incidents. After these deaths, Andrea said, Emerson began to struggle.

The grief was so intense," Andrea said. "It set him on this course of self-destruction. But he managed to pull back from that. He managed to turn around and that strength is what needs to be looked at rather than his demise.'

Andrea said Emerson stopped spending time with large groups of friends at a time, the way he'd done when he was younger — instead hanging out with individual friends and focusing on making music.

"It had to be a richer experience than just being in a group," his mother said. "It had to be more purposeful so the music was purposeful."

He used that music to work

through his feelings and the negative experiences in his life, Andrea said, and found a "new voice." Emerson had been tested for several conditions and was suffering from "this weird heart thing," Andrea said, which would cause him to pass out. But that eventually subsided and he received medical clearance to work. For the year leading up to his death, Emerson was happy and was looking forward to working with the American Conservation Experience, a program in Asheville that helps maintain and restore habitats along the Blue Ridge Parkway, this summer.

'He hit many hurdles with depression and drugs, but never gave up," Andrea said. "He always went into the next treatment phase and continued to fight for his well-being.

"My blessing in all of this is that he was really happy and healthier than he had been in years. His [folksy-Americana style] music was so joyful this past year — joyful and good and rich. It was back porch music every day. It was really good and really soulful."

Andrea said she wants people to remember Emerson's kindness, how he helped out his friends and the stories friends have about him.

"He had such a beautiful soul," Andrea said. "He was terribly funny and terribly talented as a musician. He's going to leave a huge, huge hole here.

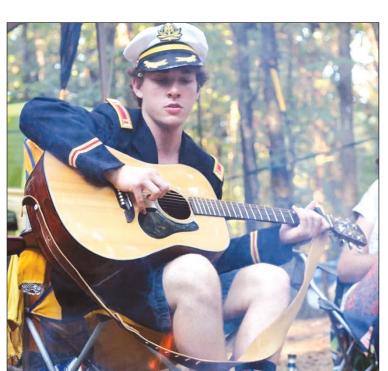
In the days after his death, a Go-FundMe page, organized by Laura Lauffer of Whittier, was created to support the Batsche family. In less than a week, more than \$16,000 was donated through the page, much higher than the \$5,000 goal. Community members who made donations left comments of support.

This is a wonderful family!" wrote Sue Bird. "I have always enjoyed everyone! My heart bleeds for you. I also rejoice in the memories of Emerson.

Devonte Sellars added, "Emerson was a beautiful soul who brought happiness to everyone he came across, including myself. He and his family have a special spot in my

Donations can be made at gofundme.com/f/batsche-family-support-fund. Arrangements for services have not been determined

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



Emerson Batsche's mother, Andrea, said that for the year before he was murdered, Emerson had been focusing on making music and preparing for conservation work in Asheville.

TRAUMA

Continued from page A1

Courtney White runs the program in Chatham County for the Chapel Hill Training-Outreach Project.

The purpose is to teach

social and emotional growth, to help parents support and nurture that in their kids," White said. "The purpose of the skills is to provide an avenue for parents to get information and to teach in a way that children are more receptive to and are more developmentally and socially appropriate.

Anthony Izzard runs the Fathers in Focus program with the Chatham County Health Department. The initiative, which has been in place since 1999, works with 20 fathers of children age birth to 5 at a time, with most participants referred by the Chatham County Department of Social Services. Izzard said fathers being present in the home is vital, as is preparing them for the challenges that come with parenting.

'Research shows that it's better to have two parents versus one," Izzard said. "Most programs in North Carolina are geared toward mothers and/or children. A program that supports and advocates for fathers helps the development and success of the family, since accessible, individualized attention is so important.

DSS director Jennie Kristiansen said good parenting is the best way to "get out in front of" a family in crisis and abuse or neglect taking place, and programs like Incredible Years can help with that.

The goal with every DSS case is to reunite the children with their family. DSS social worker Hilary Cissokho said not every parent is a bad person — the ones that come to DSS "probably didn't get what they needed as a child.'

'I hear a lot of judgment of parents, and certainly we are working with people who have made some really significant mistakes and maybe who have done some very bad things," Cissokho



said. "But more often than

their lowest point, and they

would really like to be good

parents and would really

like to provide better care

Most of the time, DSS

can work with the family to

keep the child in the home.

for their children.

But not every time.

else's child

year now.

Taking in someone

David and Amanda

McMillan live in Pittsboro

and have had a foster child

"We both really enjoy

kids, and we both had the

help out in general," said

Amanda, who works from

instinct that we want to

home for a biotech com-

to do that. You can help

us as a community also.

better outcomes.

Possibly those kids have

The couple currently

have an 18-year-old foster

spent time with other chil-

son. The McMillans had

dren and provided some

respite care — temporary

other foster parents. They

won't share what their fos-

ter child went through for

privacy reasons, but they

they've seen from him.

he's still come out of it,"

ed," Amanda adds.

David savs

have been amazed by what

'Stuff he's gone through,

"Remarkably well-adjust-

"And wanting life and

"Always a Saving"

stays to provide a break for

pany based in California.

Fostering is a great way

individual kids, but it helps

in their home for nearly a

not, most of the time, we

are working with people,

we're meeting them at

"Sometimes parents relinquish. You don't want that situation to happen, but when it happens, sometimes you have birth parents who have a relationship with the foster parents, they are able to have contact with the child. They know he or she is doing OK. They're just not in a position to parent again right now. So they relinquish and they are able to keep that relationship, kids adjust. Kids are amazingly resilient. Is it their loss? Absolutely. But are they able to make a successful transition? Yes. That's a success, even in the midst of that loss."

> Jennie Kristiansen Director, Chatham County Department of Social Services

> > Staff graphic by Zachary Horner

wanting to see what's out there," David concludes. "Resilient. That part is amazing, because I'm like, 'Wow. Go you."

Advocates say there is a significant need in Chatham County for more foster parents, for more people to fill the role that David and Amanda McMillan fill for their foster child.

'We're always recruiting foster parents," Cissokho said. "That is something that people often feel like, 'I could never care for a child and never see them go home.' There is incredible joy in caring for a child and experiencing how much they want to go home and helping them foster that relationship with their parents and the joy in a child being able to go home is pretty incredibly. We have foster parents that maintain relationships with kids they have cared for and their parents."

There are multiple options for engaging in foster care. There's respite, where you get a taste of what it's like while filling in for a foster parent going out of town or having an emergency. Then there's the normal foster situation. Then there's fostering with the intent of adoption.

In all cases, if possible, DSS attempts to maintain a relationship between the child, their original family and the foster family.

"That is what is most healthy for the child,' Cissokho said, "Certainly there are CPS cases that are contentious, but if we can put those things aside and let those issues be between

the adults and present to the kids a united front. The more that kids can see everyone working together, that makes the experience a little easier.'

Nickie Siler, the supervisor for the Guardian Ad Litem program in Chatham County, said Chatham's

foster parents are solid. "My experience is that they've always been willing to co-parent with the bio(logical) parents, and I think that's great," Siler said. "I don't think that every county could say they've had as much success with co-parenting with bio(logical) parents as Chatham

The McMillans said they've had a "great experience" with their foster child and would encourage others to "give it a shot and go for it" if they're curious.

'I think it's really fulfilling," David said. "It's challenging as well, but it's amazing to see a young adult go through basically a lot of firsts in their life. Just to grow and have those experiences and share them with him — it's amazing how much I've thought about my experience growing up talking about his experience.

Then there's adoption. It's a much more thorough process, but Chatham families have been taking advantage of it too. The CCPT report stated that 23 children were available for adoption throughout 2019. with six not having "identified adoptive families" at the end of the year.

Another way to help

Another common option for individuals wanting to help children in abusive situations is to serve as a Guardian ad Litem, or GAL. GALs are trained volunteers who are appointed by the court to be the child's voice in any child abuse cases that reach the justice system.

"Our main focus is best interest of the child," said Siler. "We are to report to the courts what we feel is in that child's best interest. We definitely take the child's wishes into account, if the child is old enough to express their issues.

Like DSS, the GAL

system's first priority is returning the child to their parents, but if that doesn't happen, it's the GAL's responsibility to work with the justice system and DSS to find the best result.

The News + Record heard from a number of Chatham County-based GALs in preparation for this story and asked them why they became one, what a case looks like and why people should consider becoming one as well. Here's a sampling of the answers.

Pat Walters: "These children have been neglected, abused or placed in a situation where there is no adult responsible for their care. The parents have lawyers who represent their interests and present their cases to the court but the child, without a GAL, has no representation."

Sue McMaster: "I have been an advocate for teenagers, young children and infants. Some cases are resolved fairly quickly and some go on for years. In some cases the children are placed with relatives and in other cases they are with total strangers. Some children have frequent visits in person or by phone with their parents, some have no contact at all. The only common thread is that each child is in a situation where he or she needs someone to listen, to investigate and to speak for them in court.'

Tom Newcomb: "A GAL is appointed by the Court to investigate the abuse or neglect of a child and to make a report to the Judge on the best interests of that child. The well-being of a child in need is a GAL's sole focus — how can you top that as a mission?

Claudette Womble: "I wanted to be part of the GAL program because I believed my experiences growing up and my work experiences made me want to be of service to kids in my community. I believe kids should live in homes that consist of parental guidance, love, safety, emotional well-being, good health and stability.

Why kids matter

While parents, caseworkers and judges are and can be parts of a child abuse situation, at the center is a child. And sometimes, the child is the only one left at the end of the day.

Every situation is different," Kristiansen said. "So there are kids and parents, sometimes parents relinquish. You don't want that situation to happen, but when it happens, sometimes you have birth parents who have a relationship with the foster parents, they are able to have contact with the child. They know he or she is doing OK. They're just not in a position to parent again

quish and they are able to keep that relationship, kids adjust. Kids are amazingly resilient. Is it their loss? Absolutely, But are they able to make a successful transition? Yes. That's a success, even in the midst of that loss.

April was Child Abuse Prevention Month, something recognized by a resolution from the Chatham County Board of Commissioners. The resolution stated that "preventing child abuse and neglect is a community responsibility affecting both the current and future quality of life of a community."

Chapman said everyone in Chatham County should be concerned with what happens to children, particularly those who find themselves in abusive or neglectful situations.

"Kids are all of our business," she said. "Most adults are caring and would never hurt them. But unfortunately, there are some who do and it's all of our iobs to be aware and listen to kids. And if you see something, say something."

There are gaps, advocates say. Pittsboro-based counselor Suzanne Saunders said there needs to be more access to mental health services, particularly for the Latino population. Kristiansen said she'd like to see more funding for preventative programs and initiatives.

Cissokho said that the more community members are engaged with the children in their schools and in families, the better chance abusive situations will be spotted or even prevented.

"Absolutely make a report to CPS if that feels necessary, but also, if you see someone in vour community struggling, try to help," she said. "We're all our neighbor's keeper, and there are certainly situations where we're encountering parents who are trying their very best who are facing circumstances that are incredibly challenging.

In his book "The Body Keeps the Score," psychiatrist Dr. Bessel van der Kolk writes that while the brain can be damaged by trauma, leaving long-lasting effects, other things are also true.

"Our capacity to destroy one another is matched by our capacity to heal one another," he writes. "Restoring relationships and community is central to restoring well-being... we can change social conditions to create environments in which children and adults can feel safe and where they can thrive.'

That's what all these advocates say will make a difference, right here in Chatham County.

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



News + Record Staff

There have been fewer child abuse reports in Chatham County during COVID-19, but county officials concerned about family isolation say it's likely not an accurate picture of what's really happening

Jennie Kristiansen, director of the Chatham County Dept. of Social Services, said DSS saw a 28 percent decrease in reports over the last two months. But that number is probably misleading, she said.

'While fewer child abuse and neglect reports might seem like a good thing, we are concerned about child abuse not getting reported to us because families are more isolated," Kristiansen said. "The life pressures that all families are facing, and especially families who are struggling with lost jobs on top of mental health stressors, substance use or domestic violence can make it more difficult to keep kids safe.

North Carolina's stay-at-home order and restrictions have led to many businesses closing and hundreds of thousands of people filing for unemployment. Additionally, the closure of schools has left children at home for much longer than normal.

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, a division of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, released a primer document recently outlining concerns related to intimate partner violence and child abuse during COVID-19. The document states that children are "specifically vulnerable to abuse during COVID-19.

"Research shows that increased stress levels among parents is often a major predictor of physical abuse and neglect of children," SAMHSA says. "Stressed parents may be more likely to respond to their children's anxious behaviors or demands in aggressive or abusive ways."

Rik Stevens, a spokesman with the Chatham County Sheriff's Office, said STOP (7867) National Child Abuse Hotline: 1 (800) 4-A-Child or 1 (800) 422-4453

the department has seen "fewer child abuse and neglect reports" since the

To Report Child Abuse

Chatham County Sheriff's Office:

Chatham County Department of

Sexual Assault Crisis Line: (919) 545-

Chatham County Domestic Violence/

Social Services: (919) 642-6988

(919) 542-2911

stay-at-home order went into place. But he has the same concerns as DSS. "Many children are abused and/or neglected at home and are unlikely to self-report those conditions," Stevens said. "Many of our abuse and neglect reports come from school employees and other caretakers outside the home and, as schools and many daycares have been closed, children have not had the opportunity to interact with those outside the

home who might realize they are in crisis." Kristiansen said that DSS has been able to step up use of virtual visits with foster families and biological families of children in foster care in recent weeks.

Often when children are in foster care they are seeing parents and siblings once a week," she said. "However, with virtual visits, we have been able to get families together more frequently. While we are actively planning for a return to face-toface visits with parents and children, we hope that the virtual option for meetings in particular will still be helpful to parents even after this crisis is over.'

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

at @ZachHornerCNR.



www.dossenbachs.com

OBITUARIES

ELSIE BRAFFORD JONES



July 3, 1930 - May 24, 2020 Elsie Brafford Jones passed away quietly in Clapp's Nursing Home as a result of complications from pneumonia. She was a native of Pittsboro and

previously resided in Siler City.
Elsie was preceded in death by her parents, Edward Roy and Nellie Parrish Brafford, six siblings, her husband of 62 years, Samuel Reid Jones, and her daughter, Wanda Jones Bray. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Siler City Pentecostal Holiness Church and was retired from textiles and enjoyed gardening.

She is survived by her son: Samuel R. Jones, Jr. (Angela); grandchildre, Ashleigh Bray Lemons (Travis), Stephanie Jones Smith (Josh), Matthew Reid Jones (Jamie); great-grandchildren, Brayleigh and Brinden Lemons, Jaxon and Madelyn Smith, Carter and Jace Jones; son-in-law, Craig Bray; sisters-in-law, Bernice Jones Shore and Lois Brafford Bradshaw, as well as several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service for the family will be held at Oakwood Cemetery, Siler City with her nephew, Rev. Paul Brafford officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to The Dementia Alliance of NC, 9131 Anson Way, Suite 206, Raleigh, NC 27615. Online condolences may be made at: www.pughfuneral-

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the Jones Family.

BOBBY WAYNE PURVIS

Bobby Wayne Purvis, 64, of Siler City died Monday, May 18, 2020 at FirstHealth Hospice House, Pinehurst.

Mr. Purvis was born in Moore County on January 28, 1956, the son of Arthur Linton and Ruth Cain Purvis. Bobby was a graduate of Appalachian State University with a BS in Education. He was a member of Pleasant Hill UMC of Robbins, where he had taught Sunday School.

Bobby was involved in Education for 42 years and began his coaching career in the 1980s. He served as the head boys and girls basketball coach, the head track and field coach, and an assistant football and baseball coach at Union Pines. Bobby was the longtime athletics director at Union Pines High School, one of three high schools in Moore County School System. In 2016 Bobby was named the Regional Athletic Director of the year by the N.C. Athletics Association. In the Fall of 2019 Bobby was awarded the Charlie Adams Distinguished Service Award, named for the association's late executive director. He enjoyed fox hunting with his dad and family gatherings and trips to the beach. In his time as coach, Bobby was named the conference coach of the year a combined 16 times in track and basketball. He also served as the conference president for three different conferences. Bobby is preceded in death by his mother.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Jean C. Purvis; father, Arthur L. Purvis of High Falls; one sister, Lisa P. Chriscoe of Putnam; four brothers, C.W. Purvis of Carthage, Tony Purvis of Putnam, Greg Purvis of Cary, and David Purvis (Kim) of Siler City; children, Kim Purvis (David) of Siler City, Nikki Murchison (David) of Siler City, Shawn Culberson (Deanna) of Bennett; grandchildren, Jordan C. Rives (Aaron) of Goldston, Allie Grace Culberson of Bennett, Dawson Purvis of Siler City, Samuel Murchison of Siler City, Maggie Culberson of Bennett, Drake Purvis of Siler City, Sophia Murchison of Siler City and Will Murchison of Siler

Friends registered condolences Wednesday, May 20, 2020 from 12 to 5 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City, and other times at the home of Nikki Murchison, 105 Deer Ridge Road, Siler City.

The funeral was held in Smith & Buckner Funeral Home Chapel, Thursday, May 21, 2020, 230 North Second Avenue, Siler City with Rev. Sam Grist and Pastor Andrew Needham officiating.

Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Siler City. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bobby W. Purvis Scholarship Fund, Union Pines High School, Attention: Kim Thompson, 1981 Union Church Road, Cameron, NC

LINDA CAMPBELL

Linda Marie Moody Campbell, 80, of Denton died Tuesday, May 19, 2020.

A graveside service was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at Lakeview Memorial Park in Greensboro.

Mrs. Campbell was born November 22, 1939 in Chatham County to Hubert and Pauline

She was of the Baptist faith and retired from B & H Panel. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Preston Staley,

She is survived by her husband, Billy Campbell; daughters, Lora Wills of Franklinville, Kerry Staley of Denton, Diane Hallings Matt of Denton; son, Billy Campbell, Jr. of Asheboro; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; sisters, Barbara Bowman of Siler City, Helen Reynolds and Peggy Lecroy, both of Bonlee; brothers, Tommy Moody of AZ, Steve Moody and Henry Moody, both of Siler City.

Remembrances and online condolences may be made at: www.pughfuneralhome.com.

MARION DELIVERA GUTHRIE WILLIAMS

Marion Delivera Williams, 97, of Bear Creek, passed away on Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at Sanford Health and Rehabilitation in Snford.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 25, 2020 at Knott Funeral Home in Sanford with interment following at Mt. Herman AME Zion Church

Cemetery, in Goldston.

WILLIAM CHARLES **TREML**

William Charles Treml, 90, of Pittsboro died Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at UNC Hospitals in

Chapel Hill. A memorial service will be

held at a later date. Mr. Treml was born in Manitowoc, Wisconsin on August 7, 1929, son of Robert and Emma Schraff Treml. William was a Navy veteran of the Korean conflict and a mail carrier with over 30 years of service. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joann Sanford Treml, his parents, a brother, Robert Treml and a sister, Marian Preuss.

He is survived by one daughter, Suzanne Treml of Pittsboro. Online condolences may be made at: www.pughfuneral-

home.com Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the family.

GEORGIA H. WILLIAMS

Georgia H. Williams, 86, of Sanford, passed away at home on Tuesday, May 19, 2020.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. May 26, 2020 at Tempting Congregational Church with burial following in the church cemetery.

MR. KEITH FARRAR

Mr. Keith Farrar, 68, of Siler City passed away on Saturday, May 23, 2020 at UNC Chapel Hill Hospital.

Services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

HOWARD VERNON CHEEK

June 13, 1925 – May 21, 2020



Howard Vernon Cheek, 94, of Liberty passed away peacefully from recurring pneumonia at Universal Health Care in Ramseur on

Thursday, May 21, 2020.

A private graveside service will be held. Family and friends will be invited to a memorial service with military honors at a later date. He laid in repose on Sunday, May 24, 2020 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Loflin Funeral

Home of Liberty. Howard was born in Randolph County June 13, 1925. An Army Veteran of WWII, he served in the Battle of the Bulge. Howard earned

several medals, among them was a Bronze Star for Valor and 3 Bronze Service Stars. He was a lifelong member of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church where he formerly served as a deacon. For much of his life, Howard's friends and family knew they could usually find him working in his lawnmower shop, with Margaret behind the counter, or cruising on his motorcycle. His friendliness, quick wit and smile earned him the nickname, "Hap."

Howard was preceded in death by his loving wife of 65 years, Margaret Butler Cheek; his parents, Vernon Newton and Cora Ferguson Cheek; his younger siblings, Ralph Cheek and Ruth Thomas; and his son-in-law, John Mills. Howard was devoted to family. Left to cherish his memory

are his three children: Ronald Cheek (Jan) of Liberty, Christina Jobe (Tommy) of Myrtle Beach, SC; Mary Margaret Mills of Yardley, PA; three grandchildren: Jason Cheek (Carrie) of Browns Summit, Kristy Jobe of Macclesfield, Lauren Brewer (Daniel) of Liberty; one step-grandchild: Patrice Jobe Bagwell (Ben) of Clayton; seven great-grandchildren: Sarah (Jordan), Rebekah, Rachel, Hannah, and Elizabeth Cheek; and Camden and Hudson Brewer; three step-great-grandchildren: Reagan, Jillian, and Camryn Bagwell., sisters-in-law, Ruth Curtis Butler of Burlington and Grace Daniels Cheek of Liberty. Howard was also loved his many nieces and nephews; and his dear companion at Universal Healthcare, Alice

The family would like to thank the staff of Universal Health Care for their years of quality compassionate care. Howard truly enjoyed spending the last years of his life there. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, PO Box 1588, Liberty, NC 27298 or Patterson Cottage Museum Fund, PO Box 1605, Liberty, NC 27298.

Please share your thoughts and memories with the family at www.LoflinFH.com.

Loflin Funeral Home of Liberty is honored to serve the Cheek family.

ALBERT BARNETTE CHILTON

Albert Barnette Chilton, 86, of Ramseur passed away on May 19, 2020 at the Siler City Center.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

He was born Randolph County, on May 26, 1933 to Atlas Barnette Chilton and Troy Smith Chilton. He was a member of Maple Springs UMC and the Gideon Society. Albert operated Ramseur Barber Shop for over 30 years. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Era Russell Chilton and brothers, Troy Smith Chilton and James Arthur Chilton.

He is survived by his daughter, Teresa C. Phillips (David) of Glendon: one grandson: and brother, John Chilton of Asheboro.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Gideons International, P.O. Box 895, Siler City, NC 27344 or Maple Springs UMC, 6231 NC-22, Ramseur. NC 27316.

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

Joyce-Brady Chapel is honored to serve the Chilton Family.

ROBERT LYNN RIDDLE, JR.

Robert Lynn Riddle Jr., 67, of Manson, passed away on May 17, 2020 at his home.

A memorial service will be at a later date due to corona-

Robert was born in Sanford, on May 20, 1952 to the late Robert Lynn and Rachel Jean Currin. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Jeffrey Bert Riddle.

He is survived by his wife, Pam Spence Fleming; children, Carlynda Riddle Herron of Youngsville, Jason Lynn Riddle of Princeton, WV; brother, Kenneth Riddle of Cherryville; sisters, Debbie Riddle Shores of Effingham, SC, Mary DeRose of Willow Springs; and five grandchildren.

Condolences may be made at: www.bridgescameronfuneralhome.com

CLELLAN BROOKS JOHNSON SR.

Clellan Brooks Johnson, Sr., 70, of Sanford, passed away on Saturday, May 16, 2020 at his home. The funeral service was held

at 2:330 p.m. Sunday, May 23, 2020 at Knotts Funeral Home with interment following at Lee Memory Garden.

MILDRED CAMERON WHITFORD

Mildred Cameron Whitford, 86, of Broadway, passed away on Saturday, May 23, 2020 at the First Health Hospice House in Pinehurst.

Graveside funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at the Broadway Town Cemetery with Rev. Dr. Harold Stone officiating.

She was born in Harnett County, daughter of the late Archie and Eva Mae Moore Cameron. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Z.O. Whitford. Mildred was a graduate of Broadway High School, and East Carolina Teachers College. She was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, volunteered at the Lee County Enrichment Center, was an educator and worked for many years at Cameron's Grocery in Broadway.

Surviving are daughters, Bonnie Boggs of Sanford, Julie Harbour of Holly Springs, Robin Johnson of Broadway; sister, Gwen Ellen Belk of Hickory; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

NAOMI STROUD WATSON

Mrs. Naomi Stroud Watson, 90, of Durham passed away on Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at Signature Healthcare in Chapel Hill. She was preceded in death by

four sisters and five brothers. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 24, 2020 at Knott Funeral Home, Chapel Hill. Burial followed at Westwood Cemetery in Carrboro.

RUBY DORIS FOX SIMMONS

Ruby Doris Fox Simmons, 83, of Sanford passed away on Monday, May 18, 2020 at Cambridge Hills Assisted Living in Pittsboro.

A private funeral was held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 20, 2020 at Knotts Funeral Home in Sanford. Interment followed at Alton Chapel UCC (Haw Branch).

BRENDA JOYCE HICKMAN SMOKE

Brenda Joyce Hickman Smoke, 68, of Sanford, passed away on Thursday, May 21, 2020. A private graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 25, 2020 at Saint Matthew

MR. CHARLES L. FOXX

Chapel in Westend.

Mr. Charles L. Foxx, 77, of Siler City passed away on Sunday, May 24, 2020 at the VA Hospital in Durham. Services entrusted to Knotts

Funeral Home.

NANCY JACQUELINE **MCNEILL POOLE**

Nancy Jacqueline McNeill Poole, 58, of Bennett passed away on Friday, May 22, 2020 at the UNC Hospice House in Pittsboro.

Due to the current COVID-19 mandate, no formal visitation will be held. A graveside memorial service will be held at Bennett Baptist Church at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 29, 2020 with Rev. Jason Whitehurst, Rev. Edwin Moore, and Rev. Tim Strider presiding. Friends are invited to visit the family at their residence following the service.

Nancy was born on March 12, 1962 to Eva Mae Phillips and Peter Paul McNeill, Sr. She was a member of Bennett Baptist Church. She was formerly employed as a CNA. Her father preceded her in heath.

Nancy is survived by her husband, Tommy Poole, of the home; son, Tony Ray Smith, Jr. of Randleman; step-daughters, Jami Marie Poole of Asheboro and Rachel Elizabeth Tucker of High Point; seven grandchildren; her mother, Eva Mae McNeill of Bennett; sisters, Janet Scott of Bennett and Murlene Martin of Siler City; and brother, Peter

Paul McNeill, Jr., of Bennett. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made online at: go.unc.edu/ unchospice, or checks made payable to the Medical Foundation of NC and may be mailed to 123 West Franklin Street, Suite 510, Chapel Hill NC 27516.

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

Joyce-Brady Chapel is serving the Poole Family.

JULIAN BURGESS TEAGUE

Julian Burgess Teague, 80, of Bennett passed away on Friday, May 22, 2020 at the UNC Hospice House in Pitts-

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, 2020 at Fall Creek Baptist Church, where he was a member, with Rev. Edwin Moore and Rev. George Townsend presid-

Julian was born in Chatham County on April 27, 1940 to Stella Ellen Jones and Guy Burgess Teague. He owned and operated Teague Cabinet Shop for 62 years. He worked with the Royal Ambassadors at his church, and volunteered at Camp Caswell. In addition to his parents, Julian was preceded in death by two grandsons.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Jane Craven Teague of the home; daughter, Cynthia Johnson of Cary; son, Maurice Julian Teague of Bennett; sister, Aletha Teague Lanier of Marston; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Baptist Children's Homes of NC, P.O.

Box 338, Thomasville, NC 27361. Condolences may be offered online at: www.joycebradychapel.com.

JOHN WESLEY **MCDONALD**

John Wesley McDonald, 83, passed away on Friday, May 1, 2020 at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 2020 at Knotts Funeral Home in Sanford.

GERALDINE DEGRAFFENREIDT

Geraldine Degraffenreidt, 76, of Moncure, passed away Thursday, May 14, 2020 at the Laurels of Chatham in Pitts-

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at Knotts Funeral Home in Pittsboro, Burial followed in the Pittsboro Community Cemetery.

EDITH FRANCIS SUITT

Ms. Edith Francis Suitt, 90, of Chapel Hill passed away on Thuesday, May 12, 2020.

Funeral Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at Knotts Funeral Home.

Surviving is her sister, Nollie Mae West of Greensboro.

LOIS MARIE PRUITTE **STEWART**

Lois Marie Pruitte Stewart, 65, passed away Sunday, May 24, 2020 at Impact Family Care Home in Sanford.

Services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.



Wanted to copy, pictures of **Bennett speedway** 1956-1958. Will pay! 336-622-1199

TESTING

Continued from page A1

that "as testing for the new coronavirus ramps up, we are expecting to see more

Increased testing has led to increased numbers, as Long predicted. The News + Record began posting a daily tracker of cases on its social media accounts on March 31, when there were 16 positives in Chatham County. As of Sunday, 54 days later, that number has grown to 578, an average of more than 10 new cases reported a day.

Why is that the case? While testing numbers for all counties are not available, officials have stated that Chatham has been on the receiving end of more testing than many other counties, particularly due to the mass testing at The Laurels of Chatham long-term care facility in Pittsboro and Mountaire Farms poultry processing plant in Siler City. As of Friday, there had been 1,707 COVID-19 tests conducted in Chatham. The number of cases in the county as a result of this testing, Long said, has 'predictably risen.

The Laurels of Chatham received universal testing courtesy of UNC Health on April 10 after six people associated with the facility had tested positive earlier in the week. The tests returned an additional 51 positives. Mountaire Farms became the site of another Chatham outbreak in mid-April, and testing was offered for symptomatic employees and family members on April

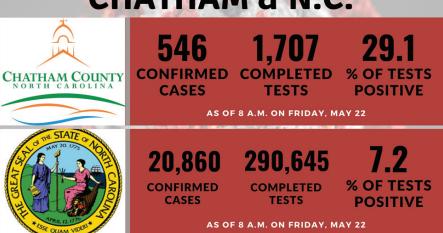
Piedmont Health—a regional medical provider which includes Chatham in its coverage area — conducted tests at its Moncure and Siler City clinics in the early weeks of the pandemic — 149 in the first four weeks, most of March. Just two positives were returned.

'We were thinking, 'Hey, despite the first case in Chatham, we're OK," Toomey said. "That was a mistake. The next week by itself, we tested 90 people in all of our sites and of those 90, we had 51 positives.

Focus on Mountaire

The testing at Mountaire

COVID-19 TESTING IN CHATHAM & N.C.



SOURCE: CHATHAM COUNTY GOVERNMENT. N.C. DEPT. OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Farms in Siler City received a sizable amount of media coverage and attention from community members as members of the N.C. National Guard descended on the Third Street facility on April 23. The Guard was assisted by the N.C. Dept. of Health and Human Services, N.C. Emergency Management and Piedmont

Dr. Shannon Dowler, the chief medical officer for North Carolina Medicaid and the Vulnerable Population Workstream Leader for Health and Human Services during the COVID-19 Response told the Defense Visual Information Distribution Service (DVIDS) in mid-April that the call came from within the Chatham community.

"They had noticed an increase in cases in the plant workers in their community they served," she said. "As we dug into the numbers we saw that in fact, we were starting to see a trend and a rise in cases, so we wanted to partner with the local community to make sure that we did reasonable testing and surveillance to get ahead of this so that we can plan where it might be traveling

Both Toomey and Long were highly complimentary of the work at Mountaire. Toomey called the N.C. Guard the "unsung heroes" of this event who "haven't been given enough credit in this process." Long said in

a May 1 press release that it 'was a team effort and was the first of its kind in North Carolina.'

The DVIDS report stated that more than 170 tests were performed on the first day with around 400 expected to be completed by the end of day two. Mountaire spokesman Catherine Bassett told the News + Record the company was "still waiting" for positive test numbers "from the agencies involved in the testing,' but had no intentions to "release those numbers publicly."

Bassett said the company has been "following all CDC guidelines" on employees testing positive returning to work — that "employees should return to work only if they have had no fever for at least three days, their symptoms have improved, and it's been at least 10 days since their symptoms first appeared." She added that Mountaire has been continuing to implement safety precautions like plexiglass dividers on the production line, deep-cleaning facilities every night and temperature checks before every

"All of our processing plants have had visits by the state health department and the CDC and each time we were applauded for the proactive steps we've taken to prevent the spread of this virus," Bassett said. "We've done everything possible to protect our workforce

Staff graphic by Zachary Horner

because we know how valuable they are to our business.

The senior sick

Toomey said all the attentio n being on Mountaire, while understandable, is missing the "highest risk places" for death — nursing homes.

There's a lot of things that keep me up at night, but frail elders feeling helpless in a place, and workers as well, that's just a horrible thought for me," he said.

Piedmont Health operates SeniorCare services under the PACE (Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly) moniker. The Pittsboro SeniorCare center, which provides medical and social services to seniors living at home by busing them to the facility, is 417 feet from the Laurels of Chatham, according to Google Maps. Some of PACE's participants in Chatham live in Laurels and the Siler City Center of Genesis Healthcare — the two nursing homes with COVID-19 outbreaks in the county.

Since the initial 57 positive cases of residents and staff tested at the Laurels, the numbers have continued to grow. As of Friday, 40 residents and 69 staff had contracted COVID-19, with 21 residents dying. At Genesis, 15 staff and 33 residents tested positive for the virus and two of those residents have already died.

Long-term care facilities were a target of testing and concern from the beginning of the pandemic in Chatham County.

'In terms of their medical vulnerabilities, the physical isolation, the shelter in place, plus the social distancing that we're have to do in this situation. I think just compounds the problem," Dennis Streets, the director of the Chatham County Council on Aging, told the News + Record in April. "A lot of them do have conditions, chronic conditions, often more than one that might be respiratory in nature, which is one of the big factors with this disease as well as other factors like heart disease."

Nursing homes and other congregate living facilities have also become a focal point of the state government's response to COVID-19. Early executive orders from Gov. Roy Cooper enacted stronger restrictions on visitation and heightened monitoring of residents in such facilities, and each of the three phases of Cooper's original "re-opening" plan included "continu(ing) rigorous restrictions on nursing homes and congregate care settings."

Toomey said more people need to pay attention to what's happening in these facilities and less on Mountaire. Testing at the latter, he said, has shown no deaths, while facilities for seniors have produced nearly 400 as of Friday.

'We can't lose sight of where the fatalities and the mortalities are," he said. "They're all important."

Enough, but limited

Piedmont is currently continuing to offer drive-thru testing at its Moncure and Siler City locations, and will host a special testing event in Lee County on May 27-28, modeled after the Mountaire event. Anyone with COVID-19 symptoms, close contacts of known positive cases and anyone at higher risk for disease are eligible to be tested.

The qualifications for receiving a test have expanded from the early days of the virus, when supplies were limited to frontline health workers, emergency responders and others showing all

the known symptoms of COVID-19. Long said in early April that his department had to "prioritize testing to close contacts and those who showed symptoms due to a limited supply of tests available to us.

Toomey said Piedmont Health has access to enough tests to provide them to those who qualify - a sort of 'Phase 2" of testing.

"But when you look at those guidelines, everybody wishes they were expanded, because that way we could know more," he said. "There are just not enough supplies and there's just not enough PPE for us to do what we want to do. It's enough for now but it's not nearly what we all want or need to feel safe and secure going forward. We've got to get to a place where everybody can know, but we don't have enough tests.'

Testing has been a key measurement in the state government's decision to return to "normal," with one of the barometers being asking whether the state has the capacity to test an average of 5,000-7,000 people per day. As of Friday, the state reported that 303,224 tests had been conducted, with the numbers of tests conducted per day higher than 7,000 over the previous 10 days, and that increase was one of the deciding factors for North Carolina moving into Phase 2.

"North Carolina is using the data to guide our decisions about when to lift COVID-19 restrictions, and overall our key indicators remain stable," Cooper said last Wednesday. "Safer At Home Phase 2 is another careful step forward, and we have to continue taking this virus seriously to prevent a dangerous spike in infections.

Toomey encouraged those showing symptoms to get tested, and said all Chatham residents should be thankful for the county's leadership during the pandemic.

"The commissioners the county manager, the health department — they haven't tried to put this on somebody else," he said. "They've looked at this problem straight on and have done this with the best interest of Chatham County residents. They can feel really good about this leadership, and you cannot say that about the other 99 counties in North Carolina."

First Homes Sold in Cottages at Chatham Park









"We're working with partners like Fresh Paint by Garman Homes to build, what our future residents will consider to be, the perfect community."

Pre-sales for Chatham Park's first residential homes started on Thursday, March 19, 2020 and five homes have already sold! These first homes, aptly named The Cottages, are a product of Fresh Paint by Garman Homes, a Cary, N.C. based home-builder and the first residential builder to partner with Chatham Park in this landmark project.

"We're working with partners like Fresh Paint by Garman Homes to build, what our future residents will consider to be, the perfect community." -Vanessa Jenkins, Executive VP, Preston Development Company

"These first homes are a reflection of the community-centric approach we're taking in Chatham Park," continues Jenkins, "which will allow residents to walk or bike to everything they need: work, grocery stores, doctors offices, yoga studios, restaurants, concert venues, movie theaters and breweries. Chatham Park will be unlike anything the Triangle has ever seen." The Cottages are already under construction and range from 828-1,397 sq. ft., with single story and two story plans, and are priced from the low \$200's.

Interested in a tour? Reserve your social distance appointment by contacting Fresh Paint by Garman Homes at 800.560.1160, SayHello@GarmanHomes.biz, or visit their website at freshpaintbygarman.com.



Events listed are subject to

change in consideration of closures due to the coronavirus. Reach out to the individual Churches prior to events to verify.

HARRIS GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a Plate Give Away from 11 a.m until on Saturday, May 30, at Harris Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Plates will include chicken or fish, baked beans, and potato salad. Just drive-through and pick up.

The church is located at 13919 Hwy 64 W, Siler

NEW SALEM CHURCH

Free Oil Changes on

CHURCH NEWS

Saturday, June 6, at Strickland Brothers 10 Minute Oil Change, 20 Deegan Dr., Pittsboro (919-542-5600). You MUST have a coupon to get the free oil change; coupons are first come-first serve. Pick up coupon at New Salem Church, 5030 Old Graham Rd., Pittsboro.

HICKORY MT. UMC

Due to the Covid19 pandemic, the congregation of Hickory Mt. United Methodist Church, 201 Hadley Mill Road, Pittsboro, has decided to cancel Homecoming Services scheduled for June 7. It is our prayer that we will be able to gather in June 2021 for our annual Homecoming celebration.

We send our prayers and best wishes for everyone's safety and

well-being.

MARTHA'S CHAPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Martha's Chapel Christian Church has canceled their previously scheduled Gospel Singing on May 30, due to the risk of COVID-19 exposures. Our next scheduled Gospel Singing will be on August

If you have questions please contact the church at 919-363-1000.

LYSTRA BAPTIST **CHURCH**

The Lystra Church Take and Wear Clothes Closet will be closed indefinitely due to the COVID 19. When it is safe to reopen, a notification will be sent out with future dates.

COLLEGES NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

The University of Mississippi at Oxford has announced students named to the 2020 Chancellor's Honor Rolls Faith Jewel Deering of Pittsboro and Margaret Emma Moore of Siler City.

Each student must have completed at least 12 graded hours for the semester.

MARS HILL UNIVERSITY

Emily Michea Nona of Pittsboro has been named to the Dean's List at Mars Hill University for the Spring 2020 Semester. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 on a minimum of 12 semester hours.

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY

The following students have been

named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 Semester at Bob Jones University in Greenvile, S.C. — McKayla Brown, a senior Biology Major from Siler City, and Brandon Riddell, a senior Cinema Production Major from Snow Camp.

ANDERSON UNIVERSITY

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 Semester at Anderson University in Anderson, S.C. — Bryson Saunders of Bennett and Alyssa Gaines of Siler

UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND

The following student has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 Semester at the University of New England Samantha Binnie of Pittsboro.

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Moncure Fire District requesting tax rate increase, but county staff rejects

BY ZACHARY HORNER

News + Record Staff

The Moncure Fire District has requested a two-cent increase in the area's fire tax rate, but the Chatham County FY 2020-2021 budget does not approve it, citing financial concerns.

That didn't stop Moncure Fire Chief Robert Shi from asking the county's board of commissioners to reconsider.

We're fully aware that this is probably not the best time to do this, but we do feel this is urgent and desperately needed," Shi said at the May 18 commissioners' meeting in Pittsboro.

Shi said the entire increase — which would account for \$167,386 over the previous year's budget — would go toward increasing salaries for all seven full-time staff members except Shi himself. The hike would also allow for hiring more staff for "when volunteers are scarce," he said, 'which is more and more these days.'

The county budget proposal does not recommend any tax rate increases at this time. Three other departments had initially sought increases, but each withdrew their requests.

This decision was made due to the uncertainty of current and future economic conditions within the county," the budget document states. "All departments will continue to provide the same level of fire protection services to the area served within Chatham County.

Moncure's rate, if the increase is approved, would go from 12.5 cents to 14.5 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. The fire district already has the county's highest fire tax rate — Circle City, which includes Pitts-boro, is at 12.25 cents. The maximum fire tax rate allowed by state law is 15 cents.



recommends keeping the rate the same. Even keeping the same rate, the budget projects an increase in property tax revenues of \$29,227 from the previous year.

Shi said at last week's commissioners' meeting that the department was running more calls for service in recent months and that Moncure doesn't have a full-time ambulance in the area. Thus, he said, the fire department is often the first responder to emergencies and can serve as a "stop-gap measure until EMS can hopefully come from Pittsboro.'

This is vitally important to the

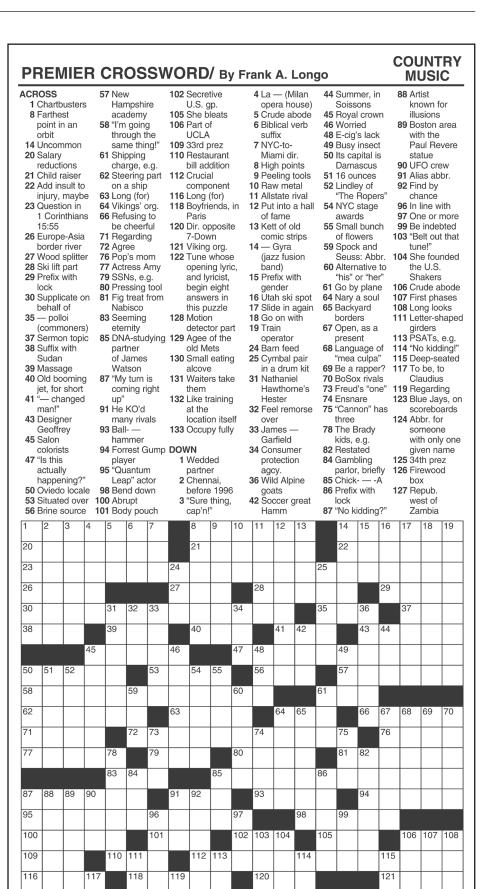
health of our citizens," Shi said.
The commissioners will take a final vote on the budget proposal at their June 15 meeting. The full budget document is available online at chathamnc.org/annualbudgets.

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



T H E F O U R S U S A N S R E S E R V E R E I G N BREEDER STONERS AMPERES





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Solution for the puzzle in last week's edition.

BEENFORMEDCONSISTING

A G E O L D O F T H E A C T R E S S E S

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Keeping track of the latest numbers related to N.C. business during COVID-19

Journalists love statistics. They help us tell stories and



ZACHARY HORNER Corner Store

times be the stories themselves. The

COVID-19 pandemic has given us plenty of numbers and plenty of statistics to help us talk about and

write about what the impact of the virus has been on North Carolina and the rest of the United States. Here are a few business bits from the last week or so to help illustrate how things have been.

ECU cutting 4 sports

Education and athletics at educational institutions are just as much a business as retail and manufacturing sometimes,

and at East Carolina University, business is not where it was.

The university announced last week it was cutting men's swimming and diving, women's swimming and diving, men's tennis and women's tennis "as part of the University's overall budget restructuring efforts and is part of a detailed analysis of ECU's athletics financial position during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic," a press release stated. The cuts will leave the Pirates with 16 sports, the minimum required to be in Division I FBS. 68 student-athletes and nine coaches are being affected by the move.

'The current athletics budget was not sustainable pre-COVID-19 and the university was working closely with athletics to decrease the annual deficit over the next year," said ECU Interim Chancellor Ron Mitchelson. "With the pandemic, the deficit began to grow significantly where the impact

was immediate and will affect future revenue and expenses for years to come.'

All student-athletes will retain their scholarships, but will be allowed to transfer and be eligible immediately for competition under NCAA transfer

Target's online sales up by 141 percent, Lowe's also up

The American retailer Target saw its online sales boom by 141 percent over the last quarter, with a 282 percent jump in April alone. CNN Business reported that Target CEO Brian Cornell "said the company fulfilled more orders online during an average day in April than it did on Cyber Monday, the online shopping holiday in November.

Lowe's Home Improvement reported a 12.3 percent increase in its sales for the first quarter. President and CEO Marvin R.

Ellison said that the performance "reflects the benefits of our retail fundamental strategy, the improvement in our execution, and the resiliency of our home improvement business model." He added that the company saw an 80 percent increase in online sales during the quarter.

Tyson plant in Wilkesboro finds 570 employees test positive

The Tyson Foods plant in Wilkesboro had 570 workers test positive for COVID-19, meaning that more than a quarter of the facility's workforce has contracted the virus, according to a company press release. Tyson Foods products include Jimmy Dean, Hillshire Farm and Ball Park, along with

Universal testing at the plant helped identify the positive tests. The company said that

"the majority" of those testing positive "did not show any symptoms and otherwise would not have been identified.

"Our team members are essential to helping to feed the nation, and their health and safety is always our first priority," said Kevin Taylor, Complex Manager for Wilkesboro facility, in the release. "Disclosing our testing results will help better protect our team members and help provide the wider Wilkesboro community with the information it needs to stop the spread of the

A Mountaire Farms spokesperson told the News + Record last week that the company would not be announcing the number of positive tests at the Siler City facility.

Reporter Zachary Horner can be reached at zhorner@chathamnr. com or on Twitter at @Zach-HornerCNR.

Joint 'Solidarity Fund' moves to next phase

BY CASEY MANN News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — The Solidarity Fund, a collaborative fundraising effort to support Chatham County residents who don't qualify for federal stimulus

checks or unemployment

during COVID-19, has

raised more than \$140,000. That's well short of the \$360,000 goal of the fund's creators, but enough to start helping some of the 330 applicants who are seeking assistance

during the pandemic. Participating entities in the Solidarity Fund include the Hispanic Liaison, Chatham Habitat for Humanity, Chatham County Partnership for Children, Chatham Literacy Council, El Futuro,

Kidscope and Chatham Organizing for Racial Equity. The group is also receiving support from Julie Wilkerson of the Chatham Health Alliance, who manages much of the infrastructure and volunteer management for the project.

"We partnered with other Chatham County organizations to create this fund to help families in Chatham County who either lost work or are working less hours that don't qualify for the stimulus or unemployment," said Ilana Dubester, the executive director of the Hispanic Liaison. "It's no family left behind in our county.'

Dubester said the "mixed immigration status" of many Chatham County families disqualifies them for much of the federal and state COVID-19 assistance available. While U.S. citizens are eligible for the federal stimulus, stimulus package legislation states that if a U.S. citizen is married to someone who is undocumented and file their taxes jointly, they will not qualify. In addition, undocumented residents do not qualify for unemployment benefits. This, Dubester said, excludes of a lot of Chatham resi-

"The purpose is to equalize a little bit the playing field," she said.

The group has received 330 applications from families who are seeking help. Dubester said that



un fondo colaborativo de organizaciones en Chatham



Habitat

there are "many more families to help than money to help" as the goal was to send families a "significant check."

Now they begin the tough task of determining which families will qualify for aid. Only Chatham residents can qualify for this "one-time assistance," but other factors may come into play such as family size or other challenges they face. A committee drawn from members of the collaborating non-profits will start prioritizing the

applications this week. The committee will review everything and decide on amount and how many families we can help with that amount," Dubester said. "It's not easy. One way or another, we're going to have to

prioritize families and it's unlikely we will be able to help all the families that applied.'

Dubester said she hopes that the fund will continue to receive donations, with foundations stepping up to answer the call, and residents continuing to support the effort. As more funding comes in, the group will continue to disburse money or gift cards to as many families as possible.

"We don't want to make promises to families that don't make the cut," Dubester said. "I don't want to give hope when we most likely will not have enough unless a miracle donor falls from the sky and gives us another

\$100,000. "I know we're going to families but still we should be able to help over 100 families," she Dubester said that even

Chatham Organizing for Racial Equity

with the shortfall in the total goal of the fund, she is grateful for the way 'people are stepping up in amazing ways to help families in Chatham County that are less privi-

leged than we are.' "I am super proud of our community and its generosity," Dubester said. "We are in this together. That's the message Chatham County is sending out to community. We are neighbors. We are friends. We work together and we're here

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

for each other.



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Chatham News + Record SPORTS NEWS & CLASSIFIEDS

MAY 28-JUNE 3, 2020 | chathamnewsrecord.com/sports | SECTION B

As Chatham enters Phase 2 of reopening, youth sports remain on pause



News + Record file photo

Many of the spring and summer recreational sports in Chatham County have already been canceled, with each sport facing its own hurdles.

BY MITCHELL NORTHAM News + Record Correspondent

After being on hold for about two months because of the coronavirus pandemic, sports are slowly beginning to resume across the world, country and North Carolina.

Germany's professional soccer league, the Bundesliga, resumed on May 16. The next day, NASCAR drivers started their engines at the historic Darlington Raceway. This past Sunday, Brad Keselowski roared to a first-place finish at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The NBA is reportedly making plans to return to play in Orlando, while the National Women's Soccer League is planning for a tournament in

But it might be a while before all sports get back to some sense of normalcy. Each league and each game has its own hurdles. And the domino that might be last to fall is youth sports.

Even as Chatham County and the rest of North Carolina entered Phase 2 of reopening last Friday, sports for kids remains on the shelf. While restaurants, bars and salons are allowed to reopen, gyms,

'We are following guidelines from the **CDC, North Carolina Recreation and Parks Association and National Recreation and** Parks Association. We hope to resume as soon as we as a whole feel it is safe.'

JINA STAMEY, who is assistant director, Chatham County Parks and Recreation Department

health clubs and playgrounds are not. Swimming pools are only allowed at 50 percent capacity, and crowds outdoors are to be limited to under 25 people, according to orders

from Gov. Roy Cooper. When North Carolina entered Phase 2 though, Cooper and Dept. of Health and **Human Services Secretary** Dr. Mandy Cohen released recommendations for resuming non-contact sports. Those sports include golf, baseball, softball, cycling, swimming, diving, dance, tennis, disc golf, horseback riding, track and field, figure skating, curling, running and pickleball. Spectators are allowed if they are in compliance with the limit on mass gatherings and if social distancing is being practiced. Face coverings are recommended for those not engaged in a physical activity. The guidelines recommend that administrators of the sport have a plan in place for immediately removing athletes, coaches or others from the sports setting if symp-

toms develop. We're not recommending contact sports go forward, but for non-contact sports to go forward but with some guidelines," Cohen said at a May 22

news conference. In a May 26 news conference, the North Carolina High School Athletic Association announced its decision to extend its "dead period," which first ran until June 1, until at least June 15. It also laid out a plan for a tentative return to modified preseason conditioning and workouts in mid-June for all sports which will remain subject to change based on North Carolina's COVID-19 metrics and guidance from the state.

The Chatham County Parks & Recreation Department will take its cues from federal,

state and local authorities, assistant director Jina Stamey

"We are following guide-lines from the CDC, North Carolina Recreation and Parks Association and National Recreation and Parks Association," Stamey said. "We hope to resume as soon as we as a whole feel it is

The county has already been forced to scrap several youth sports seasons, including programs for track and field, tee-ball, softball, tennis and volleyball. Two weeks ago, the county began processing refunds to parents who had already paid for these canceled sports and other activities. Stamey said processing should be completed by June 5.

Axios recently reported the "most optimistic projections for a return of youth sports are by late August" and the "industry stands to lose billions." According to USA Today, the Grand Park Sports Campus in Westfield, Indiana, has already lost \$1.8 million in revenue and fees. While youth sports are paused, parents aren't spending money on programs, equipment and travel. More than 110 youth sports organizations signed a letter sent to Congress asking for an \$8.5 billion recovery fund, including the Carolina Regional Volleyball Association, which has offices in

Clemmons In Chatham County, the parks and recreation department hasn't just had to halt youth sports, but other outdoor activities as well. It also asks those who are sick to stay home and those visiting parks to continue practice social distancing.

"We had to cancel special events like our annual egg hunt and Dog Days of Sum-



Chatham County has already been forced to scrap several youth sports seasons, including programs for track and field, t-ball, softball, tennis and volleyball.

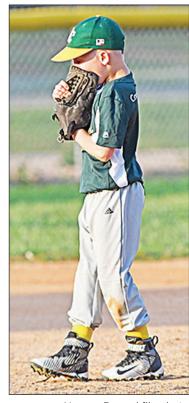
mer," Stamey said. "Our parks, open space and access points are open and they are getting heavily used because

people want to get outside."
She added: "The youth are missing out on sports they have waited all year to participate in, socialization, building friendships, families getting to see them participate, gaining skills to advance, burning energy and the mental stimulation that comes with doing

things they love. While organized youth sports are at a standstill and playgrounds are closed, the county's parks are open and its public tennis courts reopened May 9. In an email, Tracy Burnett, the Chatham County Parks & Recreation Director, said keeping families "active and engaged is vitally important to us." The department is offering virtual tours of its five parks and recently took video submissions of residents catching balls to create a county-wide "virtual game

of catch."
"We miss seeing the kids and adults participating in our programs," Burnett said in an email, "and we can't wait to get back to our traditional programs and services when

it's safe to do so. Like most professional sports, it may be a long time before things get back to the way they were pre-coronavirus for youth leagues. When they do resume, there might be new rules and new regulations. To keep everyone safe while play resumes, players, parents, coaches and officials may have to come to grips with a new normal. What that exactly looks like is still hazy.



News + Record file photo

Youth sports are a billion dollar industry. Owners of leagues and big facilities want to make their money and most kids are itching to get outside and play, but it's still unclear if it's really safe.

"I think there will be some long-term impacts but just like everyone else we are not sure what that is going to look like," Stamey said. "The parks and recreation community across the state are working together to find new ways to provide recreational needs regardless of what the new normal may look like.

Jordan Lake struggling to get PPE

BY OLIVIA ROJAS News + Record Staff

JORDAN LAKE — The Jordan Lake State Recreation Area is actively trying to obtain personal protection equipment which has been in short supply nationwide during the COVID-19 pandemic — for its

Jay Greenwood, South District Superintendent for the N.C. Division of Parks and Recreation based in Raleigh, said the park staff tasked with cleaning and maintaining bathrooms throughout the recreation area are dealing with the shortage of PPE since most of the supplies from companies and manufacturers are going to medical facilities. PPE is essential to the cleaning operations at the Jordan Lake State Recreation Area to reduce the spread risk

According to North Carolina State Parks website, the Jordan Lake State Recreation Area is a collective of nine access areas scattered around the shoreline of this undeveloped, 14,000-acre reservoir. More than 1,000 campsites among five of the access areas offer a range of outdoor experience from RV hookups to primitive tent camping and group camps. There are seven swim beaches in the recreation area, boating ramps, swim areas and ramps

nearly 14 miles of hiking trails wind across the lakeshore.

'We feel like we have PPE for our first responders staff, but the issue has been getting enough PPE for those who are actually having to clean the restroom facilities," Greenwood said. "The biggest holdup has been gowns because they are just extremely difficult to find.'

According to the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, as of last week, there were 7,388 average requests per day for gowns with only 29 days of supplies on hand — for healthcare and frontline workers.

Greenwood said they are

reserved for campers, as well as trying to get PPE from "anywhere" right now.

> 'We tried to line up some contracts with private vendors and its been extremely difficult because, of course, they are trying to distribute those supplies world-wide so its been pretty

challenging," he said. The Jordan Lake State Recreation Area has 45 public restrooms in total, but as a part of Phase 2 of Gov. Cooper's plans to reopen the state, which started last Friday, only some of the facilities are opened. Currently open at the Jordan Lake State Recreation Area are Crosswinds (campground loops A. B and C. bathhouses and boat ramp, for campers only); Poplar Point (campground loops B, C, F, G, H and J, bathhouses and boat ramp, for campers only); the trails and boat ramp at New Hope Overlook; and canoe access and boat ramp at Robeson Creek, as well as the USACE Poes Ridge boat ramp and the NCWRC Farrington Point boat ramp. Because of recent flooding, facilities at Parkers Creek and additional campsites at Poplar Point and Crosswinds are closed.

As of this week, Greenwood said the staff have two weeks' worth of PPE left. They are still trying to acquire it "every day."

For more information and updates on reopenings please visit https://www.ncparks.gov.

GRADUATION 2020

No pep rallies, no prom and no graduation

Chatham grads share what it's like to graduate in a pandemic

WORDS BY CASEY MANN, PHOTOS BY PEYTON SICKLES

News + Record Staff

This is a weekly series highlighting some of Chatham's graduating seniors in the wake of cancellations of ceremonies and traditions due to COVID-19. Do you want to tell us about your senior? Reach out to us at news@chathamnr.com.

Avery Headen

Avery Headen



Link Crew

Jordan-Matthews Varsity Tennis Basketball and Softball Dual-language program Beta Club

SILER CITY — Even though experiencing her senior year of high school during a pandemic has been difficult, Avery Headen — a member of the Class of 2020 at Jordan-Matthews High School

doesn't like using any "negative words" to describe the last few months. "It's a really unique experience," Headen said. "There's not really anything anyone can do about it. It's just

something that we have to deal with. Headen has faced the challenges with online classes, online Advanced Placement exams — all of which were "more difficult," but she said she's "managed."

What she really misses the most is just being at school.

"I miss the atmosphere and just walking down the halls," Headen said. "I miss having a schedule. I miss the teachers. I miss all my friends, even people I didn't really know that well. I miss sports. I miss practice. I miss the atmosphere and the people.

Headen also wishes that she could have been there to provide guidance for incoming freshmen, saying that she doesn't get to "leave as much of an impact" on them as she would have. She said that many of her friends are upset about missing prom, but for her, one of the greatest losses is not being able to play softball her senior year. And the lack of "closure" the senior year typically provides.

"Everything has been kinda hard," Headen said. "I may not ever be able to

Avery Headen said she really missed her senior season of softball, which was canceled because of the pandemic.

Submitted photo



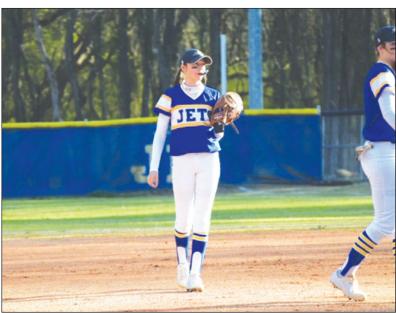
Graduating Jordan-Matthews senior Avery Headen said that spending time on her family farm has helped deal with spending the second half of her senior year at home because to COVID-19.

see some of my classmates again and not getting the final goodbye or that final walk down the hallway — all of that closure I don't get to have. Those last classes and last moments.

Headen said being at home on her family's farm has been a big change for her. The activities on the farm help keep her preoccupied and she's able to engage in sporting activities with her family in her yard. Being at home, she said, is not 'as bad as people make it out to be," but "it's starting to get a little old."

Even so, this time has given Headen a perspective she will carry with her.

"Don't ever take anything for granted because things can be taken in the blink of an eye," Headen said. "Nothing is ever permanent so try to appreciate the little moments that you have. Just enjoy every minute of it because you never know when something's going to happen that's out of your control.'



Interfaith Food Shuttle hosting **COVID-19 Mobile** Market on June 4

The Interfaith Food Shuttle will have its Mobile Market on Thursday, June 4 from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. at St. Julia's Catholic Church. The food distribution is free, open to the public and contactless. There will be enough food to serve 1,500 families. Each vehicle will receive shelf-stable dry foods, frozen casserole meals, fresh produce and recipe booklets.

Carolina Tiger Rescue reopening on June 5

PITTSBORO — Carolina Tiger Rescue will reopen its gates to the public beginning on June 5, ending what has become a long two-and-a-half months of partial shutdown due to COVID-19.

The rescue is limiting tours to 12 guests and a guide who will remain six feet apart at all times. Both guides and guests will be required to wear cloth masks while on site. Tickets for the 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and Twilight tours will be available for purchase beginning next week, with tours resuming on June 5.

NEWS BRIEFS

Friday morning tours at 10 a.m. will be specifically reserved for vulnerable members of the public. Additionally, interested parties may bid on specialty tours on the online "paw-ction," which ends at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 23, to become one of the first few to be welcomed back to the sanctuary.

For more information about Carolina Tiger Rescue's reopening or to purchase tickets, visit the website. CarolinaTigerRescue.org, or contact Louise Orr at (919)

219-2301 or louiseorr@ carolinatigerrescue.org.

- CN + staff reports





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Oscar Manzanarez

Oscar Manzanarez



Jordan-Matthews Leo Club Beta Club Quiz Bowl **AVID**

Manzanarez

SILER CITY — Oscar Manzanarez, who is set to graduate this year from Jordan-Matthews High School, will be the first in his family to graduate high school and the first to go to college. For him, his last year of high school was supposed to prepare him for college and "do what I need to do to be successful."

"I'm missing that valuable time at school, getting those essential topics taught to me," Manzanarez said. "That's what I feel like I'm missing out on and not getting that one on one with my teachers.'

As the first in his family to graduate, Manazarez said he always "had this mindset" that his last semester at high school was his last chance to "learn about the flow of what college will be.' He said he's "setting the path for his siblings" and is worried he won't know all the steps to be able to teach them.

As one of a nine-member household, Manzanarez has found that his parttime job at a fast food restaurant has become a full-time one to help support his family, whose members have seen a reduction in work hours due to COVID closures. He feels like he's working "twice as hard" and he's worried his time away from school has made him "forget everything."

"It's really disappointing for me," Manzanarez said. "This is supposed to be the best three months of the past 12 years of school. I had all these plans I was going to do with my friends, that bonding time with my friends. This year was supposed to be about me and my friends and what this journey was supposed to be for us. The speed at which his life changed

is the most difficult aspect for him.

The hardest thing is getting used to the idea that things can really be unexpected really quick," Manzanarez said.
"This whole situation, it just came



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

Jordan-Matthews graduating senior Oscar Manzanarez is the first in his family to graduate high school and the first to go to college. He said he's doing it for his six siblings.

out of the blue. I guess we weren't prepared. We just thought we were only going to be out for two weeks. I could have done something better with my time if I knew this was going to happen.'

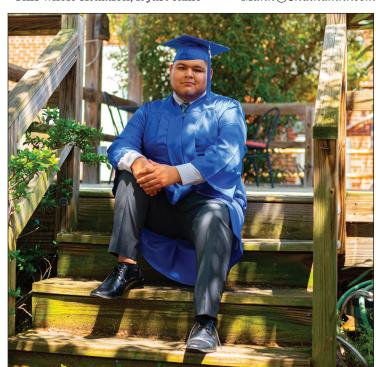
Still, he believes everything will be OK. He's enjoying spending quality time with his family and has been reengaging in hobbies from his youth such as art. He said he's been "taking this time to express myself." And he's remaining positive and grateful.

"Enjoy your time while you have it because in an instant everything can change," he said. Manzanarez said that Selina Lo-

pez, of the Hispanic Liaison's office, has been his mentor and good friend through all of this, helping him to prepare for the next step of his journey saying he is "forever grateful" to her. He also expressed gratitude to his parents for always having his "back" and supporting him. He is also grateful for his siblings because "it's cool for them because it's cool their older brother is

going to college."
"I'm doing this for them," he said.

Casey Mann can be reached at Casey-



Manzanarez, graduating Jordan-Matthews senior, is now working almost fulltime at a fast food restaurant to help support his family during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

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ANGELINA'S KITCHEN: Pre-Orders only, offering curbside delivery (please remain in your vehicle), local delivery with special arrangements. Open Wednesday-Saturday 10 am - 4 pm (later, if arranged), offering immune boosting meals, packaged cold with instructions for reheating, check online menu at https://www.angelinaskitchenonline.com, email orders to angelinaskitchenpittsboro@gmail.com, 919-545-5505, 23 Rectory St, Pittsboro NC

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BROWNIE LU'S: Open Monday-Friday 7am-5pm and Saturday 7am-noon for take out and curb delivery. Full menu & daily specials available. Keep up with our daily specials on Facebook, like us while you're there! 919 N. Second Avenue (Siler City), 919-799-7250

CAROLINA BREWERY: Open for patio & dining room seating, menus have been expanded (see www.carolinabrewery.com) Current hours are 11a-9p daily at Pittsboro location & 4p-9p Mon-Thurs & 12p-9p Fri & Saturday at Chapel Hill location. The safety of our staff and our patrons are our top priority. We have taken precautions including QR codes for our menu or single use prints, all of our staff will be wearing face masks and gloves, a strict disinfectant routine, and we have rearranged our dining rooms and patios to maintain social distancing. Kids eat free* on Monday (*from the kid's menu w/ purchase of an adult meal, phone orders only) and Fried Chicken Wednesdays. Chapel Hill Location: 460 W. Franklin Street, Tel: 919-942-1800 Pittsboro Location: 120 Lowes Drive #100 Tel: 919-545- 2330, Call ahead ordering, online ordering via website or ORDER & PAY via our mobile app: HEARTLAND GUEST (Apple & Android); Inquiries: info@ carolinabrewery.com

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ELIZABETH'S OF SILER CITY: Open for dining room seating at 50% capacity, Open daily 11a-10p & Friday-Saturday 11a-11p. Call ahead & take out orders still available. Visit us online at https:// www.elizabethsrestaurant.com • Facebook https://www.facebook.com/ElizabethspizzaSilerCity/ 119 Siler Crossing Siler City NC Phone: 919-663-5555

GREEK KOUZINA: Open for dine in at reduced capacity & observing all safety precautions. Full menu available for take-out and curbside service. Open daily 11 am-8pm. Your support of our restaurant allows us to pay it forward and donate to local nonprofits providing outreach to our community! 964 East Street, Pittsboro NC, 919-542-9950, Online: http://greekkouzina.com or Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/Greek-Kouzina-288058741212128/

NERICCIO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT: Open for dine-in & patio seating. We have taken precautions to ensure social distancing protocols are maintained between each table to keep our customers safe. Takeout and delivery is still available during business hours. As soon as the sun shines, we will also have limited outdoor seating. Restaurant is open Tuesday-Thursday: 9am-7pm & Friday-Saturday: 9am-9pm. We will be returning to our full menu including all day breakfast. We miss all of our customers and hope you stay safe and well in these trying times. 919-799-7647, 1110 North 2nd Street, Siler City

OASIS MARKET & DELI: Open Tuesday-Friday (11am-3pm) & Saturday (noon-3pm), Come inside to shop our market, refill your growler with local beer (Tuesday & Saturday special \$11.99 refill, \$5 deposit on growler), or place your take-out order. PREORDER fresh baked pies and cakes, soups, chowders, salads, sides, cold cuts, chicken salad, hummus, yogurt cucumber tatziki, and egg salad by the pound. Call us or check our website for pricing. Providing organic vegetables (tomatoes, lettuce, onions, mushrooms, local NC beets, broccoli, organic celery, and grapefruit), daily specials, local honey, fresh ground or local roasted coffee beans, wine, beer, and a wide selection of local favorites. Keep up with us, our menu, and weekly specials on Facebook at https://www. facebook.com/OasisMarketnDeli/ Want us to shop for you? Curbside delivery is available! Let us know your order and we'll bring it to your car when you arrive! 117 South Chatham Avenue, Siler City, Phone: 919-799-7434, https://oasisfreshmarket.com

PITTSBORO ROADHOUSE: Reopening May 28 for limited dining room & patio seating. This week's hours will be 11:30a-8p Thursday & 11:30-9p Friday & Saturday. Please visit our website or Facebook page for updated information about our hours, limited menu, and possible events. We appreciate your ongoing support & patience. Curbside family meals still available. Located at 39 West Street, Pittsboro NC 27312, Phone: 919-542-2432 (Gift cards & donations to feed local families available via our online store or onsite). www.PittsboroRoadhouse.com, or https://www. facebook.com/PittsboroRoadhouse.com

ROJO CANELA MEXICAN CUISINE: Open Monday-Saturday 11am-9pm for curbside & take out. Serving our full menu (https://www.facebook.com/rojocanelamexicancusine/) including appetizers, vegetarian options, classic & favorite Mexican selections, sandwiches, soup, children's menu, and desserts. Call ahead for faster service 919-799-7733. 315 E. Third Street (Siler City)

SMALL B&B CAFE: Partial reopening, outdoor seating (as weather allows) with ordering instructions on table, limited indoor seating for those with special needs. Order & pay from your table (or your home) via https://smallbandbcafe.square.site Operating on an order ahead basis, so please visit our Square site or call us to place ALL orders (take out & delivery). Continuing to offer delivery within 10 miles of the cafe with minimum order of \$20 (addl \$3 fee). We thank you for your patience & understanding as we all roll with the flow. We are planning to be open Wednesday thru Sunday (7:30 am- 2 pm) Keep up to date with us & menu options via Facebook (https://www.facebook.com/Small-BB-Cafe-128435270586175/) or our website (http://smallbandbcafe.com/ cafe-menu/pick-up-order-menu.html) Located at 219 East St, Pittsboro, NC 27312, Phone: 919-537-1909

THE MODERN LIFE DELI: Open for dine in & patio seating Tues-Thurs from 11a-8pm & Fri & Sat 11a-9:30p (closed Sunday & Monday). We are operating at 50% capacity in the MOD & Other Side, and request your patience as we move forward. Take out, as always, is available. Our menu is online at www.themodernlifedeli.com Keep up with us on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/ The Modlife/ Feel free to call ahead to place your carry-out order. 46 Sanford Road, Pittsboro Phone: 919-533-6883

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NEWS BRIEFS Second Seagrove pottery tour scheduled for June

SEAGROVE — The second annual Seagrove Wood Fire NC Weekend Pottery Tour will be from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 6 and 12-4 p.m. on Sunday, June 7.

The event will feature new pieces from participating potters, which include: From the Ground Up Pottery, Studio Touya, Ben Owen Pottery, Jugtown Pottery, Johnston and Gentithes Art Pottery, Blue Hen Pottery, Kate Johnston at Triangle Studio, David Stuempfle Pottery, Luck's Ware and Donna Craven Pottery. This year, some of the potters will present online sales and some will be open and at their shops. Click links provided on the event's website to view individual shopping and information pages for each pottery. There are also videos, including virtual tours, and up to date information as organizers are "work(ing) to create this fun and safe event," a press release stated.

Due to the changing recommendations on shopping and safety. the best way to find up to date information on our event is to check our website: https://www. seagrovewoodfire.com/ swfnc-tour-2020

--CN + staff reports







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Saying 'hello' to loved ones at Cambridge Hills



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Cambridge Hills Assisted Living in Pittsboro held a 'drive-by' event Friday for residents, where family members and friends were invited to drive by the facility and wave hello to people they knew. The Pittsboro Police Department, Pittsboro Fire Department and Chatham County Sheriff's Office also participated.



Three Cambridge Hills staff members help Curt, a resident at the assisted living facility, wave hello to his wife, Patti, and wish her a happy birthday during Friday's 'driveby' of family and community members at the Pittsboro location.

Staff photo by Kim Hawks



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Marcus McSwain, the director of dietary service at Cambridge Hills, pushes 'Ms. Sarah' outside during last Friday's 'drive-by.'



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

One of the residents' families said hello to Dollye and waved colorful signs and balloons during Friday's 'drive-by' at Cambridge Hills Assisted Living in Pittsboro.

Deputy Rocky Smith of the Chatham **County Sheriff's** Office, Cambridge **Hills Director of Activities Angela** de Muinck and **Executive Director** Mike Walters helped facilitate Friday's 'drive-by' at the Pittsboro assisted living facility.

Staff photo by Kim



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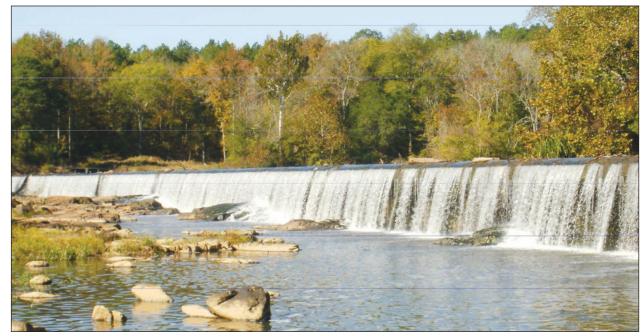
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'Citizens are getting poisoned,' N.C. legislator says of chemicals



The Haw River crosses over a spillway near Pittsboro in Chatham County. Testing indicates high levels of contaminant chemicals in the river here.

Let's Shop: A Locals Guide

Information Below Is Updated Weekly

THE CREATIVE GOAT: We are now OPEN Tuesday-Saturday from noon to 5pm, observing social distancing (so we will be monitoring the number of shoppers), providing sanitizer, and frequently cleaning common surfaces! Are you enjoying shopping from home? Much of our inventory is available online at https://thecreativegoat.com, so get comfy & order directly from the site or give us a call...we're here to make your experience as comfortable as possible. We'll schedule a convenient time for you to retrieve your order via curbside delivery during our current business hours. On Facebook? Give us a like & follow us for info on new items, crafty ideas, and eventually, updates about our classes! You may message us via Facebook @Creative_Goat, email us at info@thecreativegoat.com, send us an inquiry via our website (https://thecreativegoat.com), or give us a call (919-542-1938). As always, but more now than ever before, we appreciate your ongoing support of local small businesses like us! Stay crafty! 630 East Street, Ste 9 (Pittsboro)

PITTSBORO TOYS: We are open by appointment! We have crafts, activities, puzzles, games, and more available, and we'll work with you to keep your family entertained! Call or text us at 919-545-1546, https://www.pittsborotoys.com, 15 Hillsboro Street (Pittsboro)

STARRLIGHT MEAD: Open daily for mead by the glass, to-go bottles, or curbside pickup, but no tastings! We have 3 options available for you to get your favorite beverage. The meadery is open (M-Sat 12-6, Sun 1-5). Stop by when you need to get out of the house & grab up a few bottles to-go. Don't want to get out of your car? Give us a call, we'll take an order with a credit card over the phone (919-533-6314) and bring it out when you get here! Don't want to leave the house? No problem, we have bottles available online delivered by UPS direct to your doorstep, no need to get out of your jammies! Purchase at: https://www. starrlightmead.com/buy-our-meads-online Right now, we are offering 50% off shipping on 3 or more bottles to help you get the mead you need! Got questions? Email us at info@starrlightmead.com or give us a call 919-533-6314. Bee Well! 130 Lorax

VINO WINE SHOP: Open for HOME DELIVERY and CURBSIDE PICKUP on Tuesdays and Fridays. HOME DELIVERY: There is a 6 bottle minimum requirement and it costs \$10 (we are welcoming back our employees & delivery fees are paid to them). Delivery is within a ten mile radius of the shop. Outside ten miles, we may still deliver but the delivery fee will be applied. For same day delivery, order must be received by 3 PM. CURBSIDE PICKUP: There is no minimum requirement for curbside. Pickup time is between 11-5 PM on Tuesdays and Fridays, payment accepted over the phone, when you arrive, call us & we'll bring it to your car. Our inventory can be found online at www.vinowineshopnc.com. Since we're not always at the shop, you may email (anna@vinowineshopnc.com), send an inquiry via our website, or give us a call (919-542-3922). Don't know our wines? No problem - we are more than happy to make recommendations based on your likes and budget. Thanks for supporting local businesses during this strange time. Stay healthy! 89 Hillsboro Street, Ste D (Pittsboro)

SPECIAL EVENT: We are doing a Virtual Wine Tasting with Master Sommelier, Max Kast on Friday, May 29 at 7 PM. How it works: buy two bottles selected by Max for \$36.98 (plus tax) and pick them up at Vino. The Zoom link and password will be included with the bottles. Login in on Friday, May 29, for a virtual tasting with Max and Vino! Participation in the Virtual Tasting gives you opportunity to hear about a six pack of wine put together by Master Som, Max, himself!

NEW HORIZONS WEST: Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm with strict social distancing rules in place, only 1 to 2 people in the store simultaneously. For your safety and ours, we will be cleaning shared surfaces frequently, providing hand sanitizer, and employees will be wearing masks (we are requiring the same of our customers). Check out our daily themed Facebook LIVE Sale: Monday-Friday at 11am (www.facebook. com/NewHorizonsDowntown), Facebook ordering available, in-store pickup/curbside pickup/local delivery may be arranged by contacting the store. For details, please call 919-542-5487 or email onlinenewhorizons@gmail.com, 674 West St (Pittsboro)

NEW HORIZONS DOWNTOWN: Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm with strict social distancing rules in place, only 1 to 2 customers in the store simultaneously. For your safety and ours, we will be cleaning shared surfaces frequently, providing CLEARANCE SALE Facebook LIVE event at 1 pm, Facebook ordering available (www.facebook.com/NewHorizonsDowntown), in-store pickup/curbside pickup/local delivery may be arranged by contacting the store, Phone: 919-542-7366, email (onlinenewhorizons@gmail.com) 52 Hillsboro St (Pittsboro)

RECLAMATION: As of Saturday, May 9th, we have returned to our previous schedule, Tues-Sat. 11a-5p. Online sales through our Facebook group page, Reclamation To Go, will continue. Please connect with us:

(https://www.facebook.com/ReclamationHomeFurnishings/) Due to the small size of our shop, we will only be able to allow 5 customers in at a time. Additional customers will need to wait outside. Staff will be wearing face coverings and sanitizing frequently used surfaces. Face coverings for customers are recommended and appreciated but not required. 919-200-2176, 136 Favetteville St (Pittsboro)

GATHERED HOME DECOR: OPEN for shopping Wednesday & Thursday 2p-5p and Friday & Saturday 10a-3p! Storewide Sale extended thru May 30th, 20% off everything (excluding General Finishes Paint products)! As of June 1, we will be resuming our regular hours (Wednesday - Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-3) while observing social distancing & limiting the number of customers in the store. Private shopping hours available Tuesdays 10am-5 pm, please call to set up an appointment! We want to offer you a shopping experience to fit your needs, so if you like to arrange delivery or request curbside pick up, please call us. We offer online ordering and shipping! Keep in mind we are continually adding merchandise to our website, so check back often. Gift cards are also available! Thank you so much for supporting local businesses during this trying time. Please call 919-533- 6357 with any questions or to schedule your private shopping appointment, or visit our website at www.shopgatheredhomedecor.com, 697

OAK CITY HEMP: For your safety & convenience, we have added hand sanitizer and toilet paper to our current inventory! We have always placed great effort on operating compliantly which is our commitment to YOU! We have made necessary adjustments to our Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) to comply with the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) which helps keep us all safe. We wear gloves when packaging your products; Call Ahead to pull up & pick up...stay in your car and we will safely transact your order & bring it out to you (pop your trunk & we will place your purchase there if you prefer); Want delivery? Order online or call ahead to place your order. Once processed, we will safely deliver your order to your door; ORDER ONLINE at www.oakcityhemp.com just please remember to wear gloves when opening your packages and to sanitize your countertops and hands after opening. 220 Lorax Lane (Pittsboro) 919-880-8164 • Wed-Sunday Noon-6pm

FAIR GAME BEVERAGE: Open for business 10:00a-6p Monday-Friday and noon-6p on Saturdays and Sundays. Open for pickup, socially distanced shopping, and local delivery. Selling bottles of spirits, wine and cider cocktails to go, NC specialty food products, growlers, bottles of wine, NC ciders, and hemp sanitizer. Gift baskets and crates are also available. 193 Lorax Lane (Pittsboro beverage district), 919-245-5434. Check us out on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/fairgamebevco We're also shipping online orders: https://www.fairgamebeveragecompany.com/shop

FRAGMENTS: an upscale resale shop at 210 N. Chatham Avenue, Siler City, is open Fridays 11a – 3p and Saturdays 10a – 2p. FRAGMENTS is also open by appointment; call Linda, 919-548-6651; Sherry, 919-548-2168; Cori, 919-795-9804; Camille, 919-542-8411; or Trudy 919-704-6184. You can also follow and contact on Facebook: www.facebook.com/fragments. Masks and sanitizer are available and curbside pick up is also available. FRAGMENTS is over flowing with treasures! This weekend Friday, May 29, 11-3, and Saturday, May 30, 10-2 we'll have discounted items outside as we celebrate re-opening by passing savings on to you (rain date June 5-6)..... More "specials" to come.... Stay in touch with FRAGMENTS.























Look for these businesses on our Facebook page! Want to include your business? Contact Dawn at dawn@chathamnr.com for info.

BY KIRK ROSS Carolina Public Press

RALEIGH - N.C. Rep. Pricey Harrison, D-Guilford, and about three dozen co-sponsors have introduced a series of bills intended to demonstrate the range of steps the state could take in regulating a group of chemicals, per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances, or

Harrison acknowledged Tuesday that none are likely to pass in their current form, but she was disappointed that after years of work, the legislature has been unable to move on further PFAS regulation.

'It's frustrating to know that our citizens are getting poisoned all across the state," she said. "Known carcinogens, known neurotoxicants. and we don't do anything about it. It's extraordinarily frustrating to me."

Last year, Harrison worked with industry representatives to try and find some middle ground on the chemicals, but an attempt to regulate firefighting foam containing PFAS stalled over industry objections.

Further PFAS studies and additional PFAS funding for the state Department of Environmental Quality got tangled up in the battle of over the state budget and never emerged in any of the mini-budgets approved during the impasse.

Now, funds will be even tighter, Harrison said, adding that big policy moves aren't likely, considering the need to focus on the state's COVID-19 response.

But by putting the options and strategies out in bill form, Harrison said she hoped to lay the groundwork for when the legislature does start working on a strategy.

Grady McCallie, policy director for the N.C. Conservation Network, said the three bills offer a "comprehensive statement" of the complexity of setting up a regulatory system for PFAS

This suite of bills basically says, 'This is a complicated problem, and we have to push it in several different directions," McCallie said. "It's not just one strategy.

It also broadens the discussion beyond reaction to the GenX contamination in the lower Cape Fear River.

DEQ has done a good job dealing with Chemours and reducing GenX discharges from the company's Fayetteville Works facility in Bladen County, McCallie said.

What's lacking, he said, is the recognition that there are many more PFAS substances and

sources to deal with. What North Carolina has not done yet is deal with the broader problem of other dischargers upstream who are putting in a variety of contaminating chemicals that are

also toxic," he said.

What the bills do about

chemicals

The three bills offer three approaches to PFAS

regulation. • House Bill 1109 is essentially an outright comprehensive han on the manufacture and use of PFAS in the state. It would ban the manufacture of PFAS compounds or the production of any product using them, except as authorized under federal law. Violations could result in civil penalties.

Harrison said she didn't expect it to become law. but she wanted to put the industry on notice that there needs to be an active hunt for alternatives to PFAS.

• House Bill 1108, PFAS Containment Mitigation Measures, requires the state's Environmental

Management Commission to begin to set standards for PFAS compounds and DEQ to develop a framework for regulation and enforcement of PFAS in discharges, runoff from biosolids and landfill leachate.

Harrison said the bill underlines DEQ's authority to regulate the discharge of PFAS under the Clean Water Act and requires industrial customers of wastewater treatment permit holders to disclose their presence and remove them from the waste stream. It would hold the permit holders, often municipalor county-owned sewage treatment operators, ultimately liable for PFAS discharges into state

The argument that the state already has the authority under federal law mirrors a filing last year by the Southern Environmental Law Center that the Haw River Assembly intends to sue Burlington for Clean Water Act violations over PFAS and other industrial waste discharges into the Haw River from the city's wastewater treatment plants and biosolids application sites.

City officials said earlier this year they were working with industrial customers to identify and eliminate sources.

• The third bill in the trilogy, House Bill 1110, would allocate about \$600,000 for a series of studies, including ecological assessments of the Cape Fear River Basin and financial and budget impacts of PFAS across state government. It also requires DEQ to create an inventory of all ongoing direct and indirect PFAS discharges and emissions in the state.

Harrison said continuing research is vital, and she wants to see the legislature's Environmental Review Commission take up the work started by the House Select Committee on River Quality, which was set up in 2017 after revelations about GenX contamination of the

Cape Fear River. This year's debate, she said, will hopefully lay the groundwork for further PFAS regulation next year. It's important to remember, she said, that concerns about the health risks of their presence in the environment go beyond what's in the Cape

Fear River. "They're found all over the state and all over the country," Harrison said. "The health risks are significant, and if it weren't for this pandemic, I would say they're the biggest public health risk facing our state."

PFAS filters for New Hanover County Schools

Under another new bill, New Hanover County Schools would get state funding to install reverse osmosis water filters in schools that use water drawn from the Cape Fear River.

Sen. Harper Peterson, D-New Hanover, filed Senate Bill 749 last Monday. The bill would move \$600,000 in unspent Department of Public Instruction funds from this year to New Hanover County Schools for reverse osmosis water filtration systems. The bill would allow the school system to decide how many would go in each school, but it would limit the total number the state will pay for in any one school to 10.

The New Hanover County school system is working on a plan to install at least one filtration system per school, and a pilot project is underway in Brunswick County to tests systems for schools there.

Editor's Note: This article is a co-publication of Carolina Public Press and Coastal Review Online.



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POLICE REPORTS

CHATHAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Darren Hall, 49, of Carrboro, was charged May 19 with violation of a domestic violence protective order. Hall was held under a 48-hour domestic violence hold with a June 24 court date in Pittsboro.

Jesus Garcia, 25, of Chapel Hill, was charged May 19 with violations of a

domestic violence protective order. Garcia was held under a 48-hour domestic violence hold with a June 4 court date in Hillsborough.

Jennifer Langston, 43, of Siler City, was charged May 19 with child support violation. Langston was held under a \$20,000 bond with a June 12 court date in Pittsboro.

Jodie Marshall, 32, of Moncure, was

charged May 20 with assault and battery STATE HIGHWAY PATROL and possession of drug paraphernalia. Marshall was held under a 48-hour do-

robbery. Spivey was issued a written

Bradley Zimmerman of Chapel Hill was cited May 21 for failure to maintain lane control and failure to wear a seatbelt on N.C. Highway 42 in Pittsboro.

Matthew Trogdon of Ramsuer was cited May 21 for failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision on U.S. Highway 64 in Siler City.

DURING NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

Chatham County LEO provides meals to honor those 'in harm's way'

Cn+R staff report

In recognition of National Police Week, which was observed May 11-16, and National Peace Officers Memorial Day, observed May 15, the Chatham County Law Enforcement Officers Association provided meals to local law enforcement agencies as part of the Association's way of say-

ing thanks.
"Our law enforcement officers often get little or no recognition for their daily work efforts to keep us all safe by putting themselves into harms way," said Cathy Judge, secretary of the Chatham County LEO. "They protect us day and night, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year."

Proclaimed by President John F. Kennedy in 1962, National Police Week "pays special recognition to those law enforcement officers that do so much for all of us every day and gives us a chance to honor and remember the brave officers who have given their lives in the line of duty," Judge

This year, of course, has been a bit different for everyone because of the coronavirus pandemic, and the Chatham County LEO — a professional association whose members include active and retired law enforcement officers — is no exception. The association's last two monthly meetings were canceled due to the pandemic, Judge said, and next month will likely be canceled, too.

"But our celebration of the National Police Week, and all it stands for, was not hampered." she said

The group sent to local officers "Police Week 2020" badge pins and "Thin Blue Line" paracord carabiners (proceeds from the sales benefit families of fallen first

responders). "And our association held a drawing of the general membership for awards of two sets of noise reducing ear protectors, a "Thin Blue Line" yard flag, and a "Thin Blue Line" Ball Cap and a grand prize of \$50," Judge said. Winners were local law enforcement officers Kurt Henderson, Chris Atack, Tony Godwin and Fred Judge, respectively.

"We also sent meals to the Siler City, Pittsboro and Liberty Police departments," Judge said, "to let them know how much we appreciate and stand behind them.

The Siler City Police Department was fed by Dry Dock Seafood. The Pittsboro Police Department's meal came from Marco's Pizza. The Liberty Police Department's officer's were treated to meals of their choice at The Liberty Event Center.

All meals were paid for by The Chatham County Law Enforcement Officers Association.

"We sincerely hope this has helped raise the spirits of our honorable and brave officers," Judge mestic violence hold with a July 1 court date in Pittsboro.

Richard Spivey Jr., 39, of Chapel Hill, was charged May 21 with common law promise with a June 24 court date in Pittsboro.

River runs high



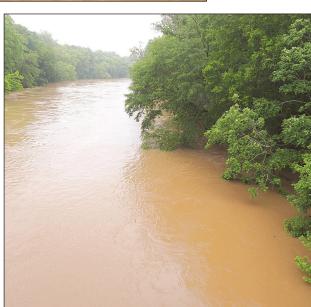
The Deep River in Chatham County saw a significant rise over the weekend thanks to sustained rain over a couple of days. The river straddles **Chatham and** Lee counties.

Staff photo by



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Some Chatham youngsters decided to take advantage of a risen Deep River and ride their bikes and scooters down a hill into the water last Saturday.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

The Haw River in Chatham County saw a significant rise thanks to multiple days of rain, as seen here in this photo from Chicken Bridge.

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As Paycheck Protection Program fades, N.C. businesses seek other lifelines

BY NEIL COTIAUX Carolina Public Press

The sound of opportunity knocking is what every business owner wants to

The sound of that door closing is what she or he dreads.

Across North Carolina, hope has turned to worry for some of the state's nearly 900,000 small business owners as a key federal program designed to buy them time becomes increasingly inaccessible in a coronavirus-ravaged economy.

It's a turn of events that has many small businesses scrambling for alternatives, but that has also spurred innovative foundations like Dogwood Health Trust and state and local officials to devise workarounds.

Five days after Diane Parfitt reopened City Center Gallery and Books under Phase 1 of a threestage plan to restart North Carolina's economy, the Fayetteville store owner received some disappointing news. Having applied for funding in the initial phase of the Paycheck Protection Program, the U.S. Small Business Administration's coronavirus emergency fund, Parfitt was asked to remain

But funds ran out. "When I saw that further money had been approved for a second phase, I just assumed (that) I was still in the queue," Parfitt said.

"I called my personal banker at Truist, and he told me they were no longer accepting applications and gave me a few suggestions on how to pursue it

through other avenues." Like Truist, Wells Fargo has also informed its customers that it is no longer accepting applications.

One Wells customer, Leo Davalos, has had better luck than Parfitt, but just

The Chatham County restaurateur opened Rojo Canela in Siler City two years ago, paying for equipment with his credit card and never taking out a loan. Now, with scores of employees at the nearby Mountaire Farms chicken plant having tested positive for COVID-19 and with his dining room closed under stay-at-home orders, Davalos has lost "70 to 80 percent" of his customers.

With a wife and two kids, a mortgage and two car payments, his second-round PPP distribution of \$3,200 is "nothing," he said.

Davalos told Carolina Public Press that he has "maybe three weeks to a month" before he closes his restaurant for good.

North Carolina holding its own

In sheer numbers, businesses in North Carolina have done reasonably well under the Paycheck Protection Program, which kicked off April 3.

According to 2019 U.S. Census Bureau estimates, North Carolina ranks ninth nationally in population and eighth nationally in the number of new small businesses based on 2018 SBA data. As of April 16, PPP loan approvals in the state in round one ranked 14th nationally with payouts totaling \$8 billion, for the

same ranking. On May 8, PPP loan approvals in the state in round two ranked better, with approvals in ninth place and payouts of \$4.69 billion, ranking 11th.

\$9 million bridge loan from Dogwood

In the original Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security, or CARES, Act, \$60 billion was set aside within the Paycheck Protection Program for minority and other underserved borrowers. Those funds were to be paid out through credit unions, minority deposit institutions or community development financial institutions, or CDFIs. In North Carolina and elsewhere, that meant support for businesses run by women and minorities.

According to 2019 Census Bureau estimates, 22.2 percent of the state's population is African American, and 9.6 percent is Hispanic or Latinx.

"Each of those groups of people has been historically underrepresented - even excluded — from

mainstream financial institutions," said Matt Raker, executive director of Asheville-based Mountain BizWorks, a CDFI that provides small business with lending and learning

programs.

Backed by \$9 million in bridge funding from Dogwood Health Trust to support outreach to rural, minority- and women-led small businesses and nonprofits seeking PPP loans, Mountain BizWorks swung into action. From April 8 through May 14, when it halted applications, Mountain BizWorks received 1,262 funding requests totaling \$50.3 million.

"We've been able to provide \$9 million so far for 310 SBA PPP loans" or about 25 percent of all requests, Raker said.

Of that \$9 million, 73 percent was provided to rural businesses and nonprofits, 57 percent to women-led businesses and 26 percent to minority-led businesses with some overlap in categories, Raker said.

The funds are 100 percent forgivable if employee and compensation levels are maintained or restored over an eight-week period after the loan is issued. The funds can also be used to cover mort-

gage, rent and utility costs. Any amount not forgiven by the SBA carries a 1%

interest rate. The bridge loan that Mountain BizWorks received from Dogwood helped historically underserved business owners

who had faced obstacles in accessing financial support, in part due to brick-and-mortar and connectivity issues.

"We've had a 20 percent decline in the number of physical bank branches in our rural communities, Raker said. "Those networks weren't there, those relationships weren't there."

A lack of sufficient broadband in rural areas, helpful in shopping for a loan or engaging in bank applications and transactions, continues to reduce access, he said.

'That's why we really responded and jumped in," Raker explained. "They were locked out while they were already in crisis mode."

PPP's companion program

The Economic Injury Disaster Loan is a second SBA emergency fund. It remains open for applica-

EIDL loans can be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills "that can't be paid because of the disaster's impact," the SBA states.

But manufacturers, restaurants, professional services and other business owners can no longer take advantage of EIDL as it is now open only to agricultural applicants.

That may or may not change as a result of passage by the U.S. House last Friday of a \$3 trillion coronavirus stimulus bill. One of its provisions

provides for \$10 billion in emergency funds to small businesses under EIDL. The Senate has not yet taken up the measure.

The maximum loan for an individual borrower under EIDL, originally set at \$2 million, now stands at \$150,000.

Shawn Harding, president of the N.C. Farm Bureau, told Carolina Public Press that the lower maximum is helpful because "it's taken care of a lot of smaller folks.

Many farmers arrange for capital needs early each year, and many of their needs were met by the time the pandemic hit, Harding said. Within his 580,000-member bureau, he said, "If there's a problem, we're going to hear about it. I think our people are being taken care of pretty well.'

But he cautioned that market pricing for various commodities and supply chain issues still cast a cloud over his membership's well-being

Help from Raleigh, other foundations

As the Paycheck Protection Program began to fade, state legislators and other private foundations stepped into the breach.

On May 2, the 2020 COVID-19 Recovery Act sailed through the General Assembly and was signed into law by Gov. Roy Cooper.

The law appropriated \$1.6 billion to programs and industry sectors and allocated \$125 million to the Golden LEAF Foundation for use in its existing N.C. COVID-19 Rapid Recovery Loan Program.

The statewide program, based in Rocky Mount, offers loans of up to \$50,000 to businesses affected by the pandemic and, post-legislation, now includes a minimum interest rate for the first six months of the loan and increased time for repayment.

A variety of grant programs around the state are also available. They include Charlotte-Mecklenburg's COVID-19 Response Fund established by the Foundation for the Carolinas and United Way and the Emergency Fund established by the Community Foundation of Western North Carolina.





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THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



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Take Time to Remember

You are living in an extraordinary time. There is a global pandemic. A global pandemic is when a virus spreads easily from person to person all around the world. The virus causing the 2020 global pandemic is called coronavirus and also COVID-19. This *Kid Scoop* page will help you create a scrapbook of your memories and feelings from this historic time to share with friends and relatives in the future.

Pandemics Cause Change

Most likely your life has been changed by the coronavirus pandemic. Maybe your school has closed. Maybe a family member has lost their job and is worried about money. Maybe you miss the chance to be with friends and family members.

There have been several pandemics in history and, like those, this too will end. While there may be some good things about this time, there are probably some not so good things as well. But everything will add up to the memories you will have in the future.



Kevin couldn't get a haircut for a couple of months. Number these pictures in order.



People I Spent Time with During the Pandemic

Draw a picture of the people you were with during the pandemic.

Kid Scoop Together: **Looking Forward**

Use the space below to work with a family member to create a photo collage or a list of the things you look forward to doing after the

pandemic is over.

Things I Did During the Pandemic







Wash my hands for 20 seconds.



Try not to touch my face, eyes, or nose.



Exercise indoors.



Play cards with my family.







Ways My Life Changed Write or draw descriptions in each space below.

School Before Pandemic:

School After Pandemic:

Shopping Before Pandemic:

Shopping After Pandemic:

Home Life Before Pandemic:

Home Life After Pandemic:

Stand six feet away from friends and neighbors.

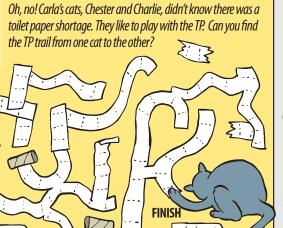


Complete one or more puzzles.



Use a video chat program to talk with friends and family far away





Look through today's newspaper

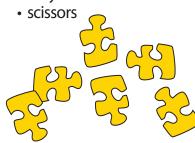
and circle the words pandemic, coronavirus and COVID-19. Which word appears the most? Make a graph to show your results and put it into your Pandemic Scrapbook!

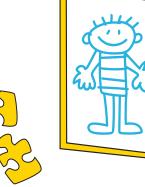
Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Make your own puzzle! Draw a picture, glue it onto some cardboard. (A cereal box works!) Cut the picture into pieces and give it to a pal to try and put back together!

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:

- Glue stick
- Cereal box
- Paper Crayons or markers





Double

REMEMBER PANDEMIC MEMORIES HISTORY GLOBAL FUTURE HEROES VIRUS WORLD **ELBOW COUGH CARDS**

VIDEO

WASH

LIFE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

ESEOREHHLP H L I Y S G S T A R ORBRUASNBE D L R O W O D F O B XECTWERULM IYFSMDATGE SURIVICUFM $U \ T \ C \ H \ L \ V \ U \ R \ R \ E$ EMEMORIESR

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recongized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Heroes Among Us

Have people in your life been extra kind or generous? Who has helped you during the pandemic? These people are your heroes. Make a list of them below and send them a note thanking them.

HERO NAME:

HOW THEY HELPED:

HERO NAME:

HOW THEY HELPED:

This week's word:

VIRUS

The noun **virus** means a small particle that can cause disease to spread.

A good way to prevent getting sick from a virus is by washing your hands with soap and water often.

Try to use the word **virus** in a sentence today when talking with friends and family members.

ESSON LIBRARY

Before and After

Look at a photo in today's newspaper. Tell a family member about what is happening in it. Next, tell each other what you think happened **before** the photo was taken. Then tell each other what you think happened after it was taken. Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.



ANSWER: A short cut.

write On! <

Remembering the School Year

What will you remember most from this school year? Share your thoughts with other Kid Scoop readers.



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CHATHAM CHAT | CHATHAM LIBRARY'S SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

Library's program designed to combat 'summer slide'

For now, Chatham County's libraries are still closed because of COVID-19 restrictions. And with schools closed, too, the library system's summer reading program has now taken on new meaning and importance. This week, we speak with Katy Henderson, Chatham Community Library's Youth Services Librarian, and Kathleen Pierce, CCL's Youth Services Library Assistant, about the program — and about the importance of reading.

What's the CCL Summer Reading Program going to look like this year, given COVID-19's restrictions?

Katy Henderson: This year, Chatham County Public Libraries are promoting a Virtual Summer Reading Challenge. Participants will be able to sign up online through our Beanstack site — an online vendor that specializes in virtual reading challenges. Our site will be live on June 15, the day the **CCPL Summer Reading** Challenge kicks off.

Participants log in to the site, create an account, and keep track of the time they spend reading to earn digital badges and physical prizes which can be claimed after the conclusion of the Summer Reading Challenge, or whenever the libraries reopen to the public. There will also be a grand prize drawing at each branch for all participants who have completed at least 10 hours of reading. The Friends of the Chatham Community Library have again sponsored the online reading challenge, as well as all

prizes to be awarded. Kathleen Pierce: In addition to the Summer Reading Program, the library also tries to engage teens several ways: through volunteer opportunities, teen programming, and a Teen Advisory Board (TAB) that plans and executes other programs. Of course, much of that will be on hold this summer, but we are still trying to engage teens, in a more virtual manner. Our in-person, weekly Teen Time has become a successful Zoom meetup. where we discuss life. play online games, and answer philosophical questions. Most of my regular teens from the in-person group are coming, and it is really great to be able to give them some continuity.

Our TAB is less active, but we have decided a few ideas for virtual summer engagement. We want to have a few writing/art contests to give teens an outlet for self-expression, but we haven't fully figured out how that will go. However, one bright spot is that TAB member Ayana Rojas-Lupoli was inspired by that idea to start a regular "column" about her life during quarantine.

Anecdotally, teachers tell us some students were motivated despite the interruption in the school year, but most students, they say, struggled in some regard. Thinking about lost learning and those interruptions, what role can summer reading play in keeping students fresh, engaged, and ready to dive back in when school starts back up?

Henderson: Summer break is always a time when educators and

librarians worry about learning loss, or "summer slide." In large part, summer reading programs were created to combat the loss of reading skills during the long summer break. This year, due to the COVID crisis, students may be even further behind due to the varying success that students have had with two months of digital learning — and I know that it's hard to keep that learning going at home from personal experience!

We have been in contact with the Chatham County Schools about the public libraries' Summer Reading Challenge. Many, if not most, students have school-issued electronic devices that they will be able to keep through the summer, so we hope that they will take advantage of the digital resources — books and curated websites that the libraries offer. We also hope that kids and teens will sign up for the Summer Reading Challenge and keep reading all through the summer.

Pierce: Summer Reading can definitely keep kids engaged and learning (if indirectly), which will be critical to maintaining student success. However, we know that more online programs can add to the "Zoom fatigue" so many kids (including my own!) are experiencing. In addition to the digital portion, we are also assembling take-home craft packets so that kids can also have tangible learning experiences, with extension ideas for keeping off-screen learning prioritized.

Unfortunately, a lot of the initial set up

and enthusiasm has to come from parents and caregivers, who may be overextended in their own personal or work lives, so we will also try to keep what we offer relatively simple and straightforward. For example, I got very frustrated last week trying to assemble an "easy kids craft" and so that one was eliminated from the list!

You've developed incentives for these readers...how do they work?

Henderson: With the Beanstack Virtual Summer Reading Challenge, participants can rack up badges for reading different increments of time. There's a badge at 1 hour and 5 hours of reading, and a badge at 10 hours along with a certificate of completion and an entry into the grand prize drawing. If participants want to keep reading, they earn badges for each 10 hours thereafter, as well as additional entries into the grand prize drawing.

Pierce: The digital incentives are to keep the kids reading until they get to their 10hour reading goal. And then they are eligible for their prize— a free, non-digital book — plus an entry into the grand prize drawing (usually a book store gift certificate).

What can parents do to engage kids and encourage them to read?

Henderson: Parents can engage kids in reading in lots of ways! They can help kids find and check out digital copies of books from the libraries' digital collections, or recycle old favorites that they might already have at home. They can use

audiobooks (again, downloadable from the digital collections) to share stories with their children. The best way parents can encourage reading, though, is to model reading to their kids — whether it's a magazine, a cookbook, a novel, or an eBook. When kids see their parents reading, they internalize that reading is something important, and they will copy their parents' behavior. Make time for reading during the day or after dinner!

Pierce: I think this summer, we also have to be mindful that seemingly "non-learning" activities like playing a game, going for a walk, having conversations, and just observing the world inside and out are also important mental activities that can keep kids' brains engaged and the synapses firing to encourage growth. As a parent, I am always tempted to have "learning time" with my kids but in many (not all) cases, they are learning more from their chosen activity than they would if I forced them to "do school." I know this from personal experience! I think as parents, we can keep the pressure off of kids, make a wide range of books and audiobooks available, and trust kids to find them when they are ready.

As those who work with children and youth in the library, can you talk about the value and benefits of reading in general, and perhaps give some encouragement to those who struggle with reading, or maybe haven't fully explored their interest in reading? Henderson: I'd say

that reading is the key that unlocks the door to all learning. Once a person has the ability to read, they have the ability to learn anything they want. Just as important as the ability to read, is exposure to language. For the youngest children, this happens through every day interactions with their parents and caregivers. For older children, reading will expose them to a broader and richer vocabulary. This all contributes to a child's ability to learn and understand the world

around them. For kids who strug-gle, I would say don't give up. Make reading a family experience. Maybe a child doesn't like to read, or struggles with reading, but really loves stories! Audiobooks and families reading aloud together might be the key to unlocking the world of books for a struggling or reluctant reader. Also, graphic novels are a great option for kids who may be reluctant to pick up a book and they have the added bonus of actually requiring multiple forms of cognition to understand — both visual cues and text must be read to understand the story!

Don't forget that your youth services library staff are able to help with selecting books that kids and teens love! We are available via email at youth.services@chathamlibraries.org, or through our personalized reading recommendations form on our website: https:// www.chathamnc.org/ government/departments-programs/ library/reading-recommendations.

COVID-19 PERSPECTIVE | AYANA ROJAS-LUPOLI

What this quarantine has made me appreciate

BY AYANA ROJAS-LUPOLI

7th Grade, Willow Oak Montessori Charter School

For most of our lives, we have rushed around. We are always on the move, doing one thing then doing the next thing. We take many things for granted. Many of us don't stop to contemplate or wonder about this beautiful world. We don't notice so many things because we simply don't see them. The beauty in other's lives; the beauty in our own homes.

Now, with this COVID-19 quarantine, for once, we have slowed down. Many of us aren't on the move anymore. Now, most people are at home every day, including me. Being at home is making me appreciate things that I took for granted and think about things that I had not thought about before. This is something we should all ponder - what has this made me

appreciate? I think that a lot of kids will agree with me on this part I miss school. I go to school every day and, although I was one of the ones who did like it, I didn't yearn to go or to see everyone there 24/7. I just enjoyed it and, well, I never thought it would go away. But then one day, that is exactly what happened. Only since then did I realize how much it really meant to me — the chattering of my classmates, hanging out with my friends at recess, the sweet and spicy scent of the classroom incense diffuser, the feel of a pencil in my hand when I took a quiz and the excited feeling I got when my teachers said

they had an announcement. I realized that school was my life and, suddenly, I was not taking it for granted anymore. All those little things were what I missed most, and then I knew that school was more. Now, I am getting a chance to appreciate school. It means so much. It is the basis of many kids' daily lives, it makes them who they are and it is so much more than

just sitting in a classroom. Although now we have online school, that is simply not the same. It does not have the same feeling or essence. Now that I have had a chance to appreciate it for what it is and does, I really miss school. I look forward to returning to school when it is safe to do so.

For me, the library was an escape from this sometimes harsh world. It was a place of wonder, a place where I could stick my head into another world in a book and stay in that world for as long as I was reading. I am writing this article for the library and now that I can no longer go there — how much I appreciate it! I used to just expect to have it there always, to be able to go whenever my family wanted to. But now that I can't, I long to go there every day. I realized that, like school, the library was such a big part of my life and like so many other things, I had taken it for

The library is a place where I can escape from reality into the world of fantasy, into the world of knowledge and books. Now that I am home, I miss the smell of the library, the peaceful quiet and the feeling of being surrounded by books. When I was very little, even before I could read or even speak properly, I still loved books. They are a huge part of my life and I will never take the library for granted again. I look forward to when

I can return. Nowadays, I think more about our interconnection with other people. There are all these people that do the things that make up our daily lives — the postman, the clerk at the grocery store, the police, the teachers and educators and especially the doctors and nurses that work so hard every day, sometimes risking their own lives to help people. We need to appreciate them, and I was given a chance to do that. I wrote a letter to the postman to thank him for everything he was doing for the community.

Now, our teachers are working hard to keep us students motivated through online learning, which is no easy task. Educators in the U.S. are often underpaid and underrepresented, and it is still no different during the COVID-19 crisis. We should all appreciate them for all of their work and dedication to what they do for us every day.

Other people that I think we should really appreciate are the doctors, nurses and people that work at 9-1-1. All around the world, they are risking their lives to help those sick or in need because of COVID-19. Being at home has really made me think about them, not just the doctors but everyone who works especially hard for their communities during this time. They work hard — all day and every day. They don't give up on their job. I now realize what all these people are doing for us. They are working for our communities, and now I realize how much hard work they do and how challenging it might be. I don't just acknowledge that they are there, I think about what they do and thank them internally and externally.

My family has been so amazing during the quarantine. For example, my parents are both teachers, and I realized how difficult it was to engage kids and work at home during online learning. I have been given a chance to appreciate my parents and my teachers for everything they are doing. I used to just acknowledge my teachers and not really think much about the job itself. But that has changed a lot now. I even sent my teachers a video for **Teacher Appreciation Week** thanking them for everything they were doing.

Before, usually when I was at home, I would sit and read all day without paying much attention to my family. But now as I am with them more often, I have started appreciating them more. We go on walks together, I cook with



Submitted photo

Ayana Rojas-Lupoli

my dad, I spend more time with my mom and I am playing more with my two little sisters. I am just taking more time to be with them and appreciate my whole family. I am glad that I am doing that because just appreciating has opened up a new world to me.

In conclusion, this quarantine has made me appreciate and think about lots of things and I hope that you can do the same in your time at home. Take a moment to stop and think about things rather than daily life. I'm not saying

to ponder deep philosophical questions, but just think about how you can appreciate something that you used to take for granted. We all take so much for granted every day. I believe that staying at home during this quarantine has really helped me think about things that I took for granted, but that I can now appreciate.

Ayana Rojas-Lupoli lives in Siler City with her parents, Christopher Lupoli and Glorina Rojas-Lupoli.

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 20-E-177

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY The undersigned, William Childress, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of NICOLE LYNN SANDERFORD, 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 30 day of July, 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 28 day of April, 2020. Administrator for the Estate C/O Shanelle K. Edmonds Attorney for the Estate Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455 Pittsboro, NC 27312 My7,My14,My21,My28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

20-E-176 NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** The undersigned, William Childress, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JOHN PAUL SANDERFORD, JR., 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 30 day of July, 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 28 day of April, 2020. William Childress Administrator for the Estate C/O Shanelle K. Edmonds Attorney for the Estate Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455 Pittsboro, NC 27312

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

My7,My14,My21,My28,4tp

19-E-347

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY The undersigned, Carey Wilson, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of MILDRED B. WILSON, 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 30 day of July, 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 28 day of April, 2020. Carey Wilson Executor for the Estate C/O Shanelle K. Edmonds Attorney for the Estate

Hopper Cummings, PLLC Post Office Box 1455 Pittsboro, NC

My7,My14,My21,My28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 20 E 180 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified a Administrator of the Estate of ANGELA DAWN CLARK, deceased, 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 August 7, 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 7th day of May, 2020. Kay P. Clark, Administrator

Goldston, NC 27252 My7,My14,My21,My28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 20 E 162 NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate MAUREEN WOODS GRAFF, deceased, 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 August 7, 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 4th day of May, 2020. Katie Graff Wright, Executrix 8800 Oxford Court

Chapel Hill, NC 27516 My7,My14,My21,My28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

20 E 204 NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the Estate of **DEBO-**RAH JEAN BURKE, deceased, 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 August 14, 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 14th day of May, 2020. Administrator CTA, Richard Alan Burke, Jr. 141 Snyder SR, SE Bondurant, IA 50035 C/O Lewis Fadley 119 N Fir Avenue

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

My14,My21,My28,J4,4tp

Siler City, NC 27344

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 on April 30, 2020, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned attorney of the Personal Representative on or before August 12, 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 14th day of May 2020. Payments and claims should be presented to Austin C. Vandeveer, 50101 Governors Drive, Suite 150, Chapel Hill, NC

This Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of N.C.G.S. Austin C. Vandeveer, Attorney of Record 50101 Governors Drive, Suite

Chapel Hill, NC 27517 My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Sheila Leslie McEwan Cordner, having qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of LESLEY McEWAN, deceased, in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County on April 30, 2020, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned attorney of the Personal Representative on or before August 12, 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 14th day of May 2020. Payments and claims should be presented to Austin C. Vandeveer, 50101 Governors Drive, Suite 150, Chapel Hill, NC

This Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of N.C.G.S. Austin C. Vandeveer, Attorney of Record 50101 Governors Drive, Suite

Chapel Hill, NC 27517 My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY WILLIAM LEXTOR THOM-

AS, having qualified as the ADMINISTRATOR CTA of the Estate of JOAN CLARK THOMAS, deceased, in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Chatham County on MAY 7, 2020, does herby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned attorney of

the Personal Representative on or before August 12, 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 14th day of May 2020. Payments and claims should be presented to Austin C. Vandeveer, 50101 Governors Drive, Suite 150, Chapel Hill, NC

This Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of N.C.G.S. 28A-14-1. Austin C. Vandeveer, Attorney of Record

50101 Governors Drive, Suite Chapel Hill, NC 27517

My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tc **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as the Co-Executors of the Estate of REBECCA B. BROOKS aka
BECKY B. BROOKS, deceased, late of Chatham County, this is to notify all persons, firms or corporations having claims against the estate to present same duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 2020; otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to the estate will please make prompt settlement with the Executor. This 8th day of, May, 2020. Estate of Rebecca B. Brooks

Becky B. Brooks Rhonda B. Wilkie, Co-Executrix 510 S. 2nd Ave. Siler City, NC 27344 Alan G. Brooks, Co-Executor 1041 Pine Knolls Rd. Kernersville, NC 27284 Brinkley Walser Stoner, PLLC P. O. Box 1657

Lexington, NC 27293-1657 My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

20 E 193 NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JAMES MICHAEL ELLIS, deceased, of Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does here-by notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before August 14, 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 14th day of May, 2020. Rosa Ann Headen, Adminis-

207 Guthrie Road Pittsboro, NC 27312 My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY**

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of WILLIAM G. PHILLIPS, deceased, late of Chatham County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned c/o Robert A. Mason, Esq., PO Box 817, Asheboro, North Carolina 27204, on or before the 17th day of August, 2020, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 14th day of May, 2020. Marian D. Phillips Executor of the Estate of William G. Phillips

C/O Robert A. Mason, Esq. PO Box 817 Asheboro, North Carolina 27344 My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the estate of **ARNOLD KNIGHT** MILLER III, deceased, late of Chatham County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 2020, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 14th day of May, 2020. Arnold Wesley Miller, Executor

3117 Windmere Dr Sanford, NC 27330

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tc

NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY Having qualified as Executor of the estate of NANCY S WIL-LIAMS, late of Chapel Hill, Chatham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said decedent will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 14th day of May, 2020

Richard E. Gattis, Executor,

Estate of Nancy S. Williams, Deceased c/o Walter Brodie Burwell, Jr. Pinna, Johnston & Burwell, P.A. P.O. Box 31788

Raleigh, NC 27622 My14,My21,My28,Jn4,4tc

NOTICE OF SERVICE

BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** 20 CVS 298

ROBERT TERRELL III hereby notifies General Shale Brick, Inc., all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate: notice to the undersigned on or before June 18, 2020 as to plead in bar of recovery. Robert Terrell III

126 West Presnell Street, Apt C Asheboro, North Carolina 27203 Robertintel.o@gmail.com

My21,My28,Jn4,3tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims against DOROTHY CATHERINE KUHAR, deceased, of Chatham County, N.C., are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before August 21, 2020, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment.
This the 21st day of May, 2020.
James Hutchinson, Administra-

Estate of Dorothy Catherine Kuhar, c/o Paul A. Yokabitus, Attorney 155 Parkway Office Court, Suite Cary, NC 27518

M21,My28,Jn4,Jn11,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 20 E 192 NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY**

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of HAROLD DEAN BROWN, deceased, 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 August 21, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the

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Display ad deadline

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immediate payment. This the 21st day of May, 2020. Jerry L. Sanders, Executor 3919 US Hwy 64 W Pittsboro, NC 27312 My21,My28,Jn4,Jn11,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

20 E 155 NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of JOHN R. LECHNER, deceased, 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 August 21, 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 21st day of May, 2020. Co-Executors

1. Joseph H. Lechner 2229 Sonoma Dr., East Nokomis, FL 34275 4131 Union St N Chili, NY 1451



said estate will please make

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Siler City, NC 27344.

Mitchell Chapel AME Zion Church

We are seeking an experienced keyboardist/ Music Director who can lead our congregation in a blended worship service inclusive of hymns, traditional gospel, quartet, and contemporary music. Ideal candidate will have a love for Jesus and ability to lead and accompany 4 choirs and a praise team. Responsibilities include preparing all choirs for worship services and traveling with Pastor and choirs to outside engagements. Worship service starts at 9:45 am.

Interested candidates please send a copy of your resume to mitchellchapelnc@gmail.com or to PO Box 790, Pittsboro, NC 27312

C/O EVERETT M BOLTON Howard, McCoy & Bolton, L.L.P. Raleigh, NC 276052 My21,My28,Jn4,Jn11,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA **CHATHAM COUNTY** HAVING QUALIFIED as Executor of the Estate of THOMAS HAROLD GRIFFIN, JR. late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
This the 18th day of May, 2020.
C. Todd Roper, Executor of
The Estate of Thomas Harold Griffin, Jr. Post Office Box 1806 Pittsboro, North Carolina

August, 2020, or this notice

MOODY, WILLIAMS, ROPER & ATTORNEYS AT LAW

BOX 1806 PITTSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA (919) 542-5605

My21,My28,Jn4,Jn11,4tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

The tentative budget meeting for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 for the Goldston-Gulf Sanitary District was presented to the Goldston-Gulf Sanitary District Board on May 7, 2020 and is available for public inspection at the Goldston-Gulf Sanitary District Water Plant, JR Moore & Son Store located in Gulf and/or the Goldston Public Library. A public hearing will be held at 6:00 pm on June 2, 2020 at the Town Hall Building in Goldston, NC, at which time any persons who wishes to be heard on the budget may appear. Jane Owens Treasurer/Board Member

My21,My28,2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-Part B, Public Law 108.446) Project is presently being amended. The Project describes the special education programs that Willow Oak Montessori proposes for Federal funding for the 2020-2021 School Year. Interested persons are encouraged to review amendments to the Project and make comments concerning the implementation of special education under this Federal Program. All comments will be considered prior to submission of the amended Project to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruc-tion in Raleigh, North Carolina. The IDEA-Part B Project is open to the public for review and comments during the week of June 8, 2020 - June 12, 2020 by contacting Melissa Beck, PhD, EC Coordinator, to set up a virtual appointment using the following email address: mbeck@willowoakmontessori.org Data Type: Newspaper

My21,My28,2tc

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Photo from left to right: Agent - Logan Beasley;

Sales Associate - Yasmin Basurto;

Office Manager- Addie Dalton;

Sales Associate - Murray Smith

LOGAN BEASLEY STATE FARM

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IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK 19 SP 226 **NORTH CAROLINA** CHATHAM COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A LIEN BY Chatham Forest Homeowners Association, Inc., a North Carolina Corporation against, Brian J. Dougherty and Somar J. Dougherty Owners Lien Dated: 10/03/2018 Recorded as 18 M 263 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for Chatham Forest Subdivision, and pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 47 of the North Carolina General Statutes, and because of default in the payment of certain assessments secured by a Claim of Lien dated 10/03/2018 and recorded as 18 M 263 and pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court for Chatham County, North Carolina, entered in this foreclosure proceeding, the undersigned Tina Frazier Pace, Trustee, will expose for sale at public auction on the 11th of June, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. at the usual and customary place for such sales at the Chatham County Courthouse, the following described real property (including the house and any other improvements thereon): All of that certain tract or parcel of land being Lot No. 92, containing 11,280 square feet and more particularly shown and defined upon that plat

entitled Final Plat Chatham Forest Phase 5-A, for Voller Realty & Construction, Ltd., by Dewberry & Davis, Inc., dated 7/6/2004, to which plat is recorded in Plat Slide 2004-278, Chatham County Registry. Commonly known as: **150 Bellemont Road, Pittsboro, NC**

The sale will be made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, restrictions and easements of record and assessments, if any. The record owners of the above-described real property as reflected on the records of the Chatham County Register of Deeds not more than ten (10) days prior to the posting of this Notice is Brian J. Dougherty and Somar J. Dougherty. Pursuant to North Carolina General Statute §45-21.10(b), any successful bidder may be required to deposit with the Trustee immediately upon conclusion of the sale, a cash deposit of five (5%) of the amount of the bid, or the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater. Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the full balance purchase price so bid in cash or certified check at the time the Trustee tenders a deed for the property or attempts to tender such deed, and should said successful bid-der fail to pay the full balance purchase price so bid at that time, he shall remain liable on his bid as provided for in North Carolina General Statute §45-21.30(d) and (e).
To the extent this sale involves

residential property with less than fifteen (15) rental units, you are hereby notified of the following:

a. An order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to Section 45-21.29 of the North Carolina General Statutes in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold; and

b. 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 to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provided the notice of termination. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that if you have been granted a Discharge of Debtor pursuant to Section 727 of Title 11, United States Bankruptcy Code, or are currently under the protection of the Bankruptcy Court, then this attempt at collection is not directed to you personally, but is only an effort to secure the property which is subject to the lien of the Association Dues, or in the alternative. is an attempt to collect only post-bankruptcy assessments. This sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law. This the 9th day of May, 2020. Tina Frazier Pace, Trustee NC State Bar No. 20968 HATCH, LITTLE & BUNN, LLP 2626 Glenwood Ave., Suite 550 P. O. Box 527

Telephone: (919)856-3940 My28,Jn4,2tc

Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

PUBLIC NOTICE The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-Part B. Public Law 108.446) Project is presently being amended. The Project describes the special education programs that Chatham Charter proposes for Federal funding for the 2020-2021 School Year. Interested persons are encouraged to review amendments to the Project and make comments concerning the implementation of special education under this Federal Program. All comments will be considered prior to submission of the amended Project to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, North Carolina, The IDEA-Part B Project is open to the public for review and comments during the week of June 10 through June 17, 2020. To review the Project and provide comments please email John Eldridge (jeldridge@chathamcharter) by June 17, 2020.

My28,Jn4,2tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM

THE UNDERSIGNED, having qualified on the 18th day of May, 2020, as Administrator CTA of the ESTATE OF MARY LAURA PADDOCK, Deceased, of Chatham County, North Carolina, does hereby notify all persons, firms and corpo-rations having claims against said Estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28TH day of August, 2020 or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This, the 28th day of May, 2020.

BENJAMIN FREDERICK GOOD-NOH MASCHAL ADMINISTRATOR CTA

ESTATE OF MARY LAURA PADDOCK c/o Shirley M. Diefenbach, Attorney
Walker Lambe Rhudy Costley &

Gill, PLLC Post Office Box 51549 Durham, North Carolina 27717

My28,Jn4,Jn11,Jn18,4tc

TOWN OF PITTSBORO Official Notice & Public Hearing

2020-2021 Budget Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget for FY 2020-2021, pursuant to the provisions of N.C. General Statute 159-12, has been submitted to the Board of Commissioners and is available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday and also on the town website http://pitts-boronc.gov. There shall be a public hearing on the proposed budget at 7:00 PM, Monday, June 8, 2020 at the Board of Commissioners Virtual Meeting. See http://pittsboronc.gov for the link to join this meeting. Written comments on the Budget will be accepted up to 24 hrs after the Public Hearing is held.

Budget Summary: General Fund \$ 5,166,686 Water & Sewer Fund \$ 3,548,973 Capital Reserve Funds – Gen \$20

Capital Reserve Funds - W S \$274,500 Capital Reserve Funds-SDF \$401,500 Total \$ 9,391,679 Cassandra Bullock, Town Clerk

My28,Jn4,2tc

CHATHAM COUNTY REQUEST FOR BIDS-GOVERNMENT - CAN-CELLATION West Side Annex Renovations

- Due to extensive required changes in the scope of the project, Chatham County is retracting the Government West Side Annex Renovations project as advertised in last Thursday's (May 21, 2020) edition. Once revisions are made to the documents, the County will advertise that scope at a later date. Please send any questions to purchasing@chathamnc.org. Thank you for the interest and apologies for any incon-

My28,1tc

NOTICE TO CREDTORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 20-E-218

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of **JOHN** R. ELKINS, JR. a/k/a JOHN RAYMOND ELKINS, JR. 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 nefore August 28, 2020 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment to the

undersigned. This the 20th day of May, 2020. Johnny L. Gaines, Administrator 10224 NC 902 Hwy Bear Creek, NC 272077-9266 My28,Jn4,Jn11,Jn18,4tp

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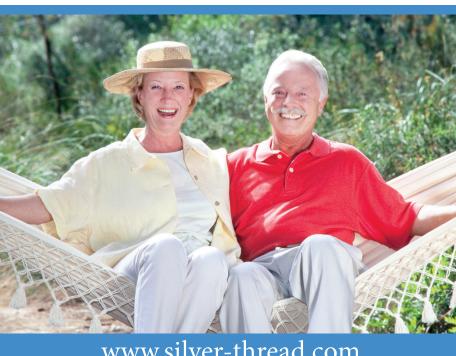




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Two questions, many answers



DEBBIE MATTHEWS The Curious

ter, Cook

Corcoran St.

really good eggs Benedict, scrumptious pancakes and plenty of savory dishes. And made-to-order doughnuts — 'nuff said.

It's a diner, with classic dishes like cheeseburgers and Cobb salad, but then they take a hard left with dishes like mussels and Piedmontese Ravioli Plin full of veal and pork served with brown butter with sage.

And tucked into a quiet corner is a small, intimate bar that brings to mind the Rat Pack — the Vegas years. The drinks are carefully curated and delicious and the bar food is perfect for the last stop on a pub crawl. The best you've ever put into

Chef Gray is also very



located

Jack Tar and the

Pizzeria

Toro

and my

favorite

at 202 N. I think it's because Jack Tar isn't just one restau-

It's a brunch place with

French Silk pie will be the your own pie hole.





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Chatham News + Record

Chef Gray Brooks owns talk food. So, I asked him my two pandemic food

questions: Q: When it's going to be

a while before you make a grocery run, what's your favorite pantry meal? A: Dried ramen noodle

cacio e pepe Q: What's your best food-related activity for

staving off familial bore-A: Making pizza at

home with your kids with anything goes toppings.

In a twist worthy of Hitchcock, another chef I reached out to sent me step-by-step directions for a homemade pizza party.

Chef Elizabeth Karmel is a Southern girl and barbecue expert. Barbecue and the grilling circuit has been a man's world since

Ug came out of the cave and threw the first mam-



Chef Gray

moth steak onto the flames. Chef Elizabeth broke through that

Brooks

sooty, smoky glass ceiling.

In addition to the pizza party how-to, Karmel answered my two questions:

For favorite pantry meal: "My favorite pantry meals are Okra Gumbo with chicken and andouille and Brunswick stew," she told me. "My pantry includes my freezer and Goya sells a very good bag

of frozen okra if you can't get fresh, or you need to save it for a rainy day like we are going through right now.'

And for staving off boredom?

"I have two food-related fun activities. Recently, a friend of mine got a pellet smoker and he had never smoked anything before. We both chose the same food to smoke and I walked him through the process via FaceTime.

"Another fun activity is a Make Your Own Grilled Pizza Party!," she said. "I wrote 'Pizza on the Grill' with my good friend Bob Blumer, and as the weather gets warmer, this is a fun activity that turns dinner into entertainSo here you are..

Elizabeth Karmel & Bob Blumer's Make Your Own Pizza Partv:

For 8 - 12 Create three pizza-making stations on a surface where guests can roll out their dough, like a kitchen counter. Equip each station with:

- Tongs
- Polenta or Grits
- Rolling pinOlive oil + brush for
- oiling dough Pizza peel
- Dough for individual

pizzas The day of the party, separate dough into balls about the size of softballs. Remove dough from refrigerator at least an hour before grilling to bring to

room temperature. For large groups or unruly friends, consider rolling out and oiling dough or grilling the crusts in advance.

Set up your toppings buffet style, in individual bowls, on a table or kitchen counter. Prepare at least 2-3 kinds of each topping — sauces, meats, vegetables, and cheeses - to inspire your guests' creativity.

Let guests use the same peel to roll out the dough, take it to and from the grill, and use as a base to slice and serve pizza.

DESSERT: Nothing says dessert like a dessert pizza!

Thanks for your time. Contact me at dm@bullcity.mom.







Construction is underway at MOSAIC!

This 8,000 sq. ft. building houses People's Coffee, the Chatham Park Info Center, and the MOSAIC Residential Leasing + Condo Sales Office, plus available space for lease. The building exterior combines brick, stone, glass + metal with dramatic lighting and a soaring roof line. Coming alive in Q4 2020.

Get to know MOSAIC. It's where you want to be. Join us.







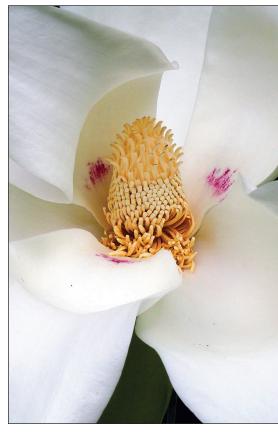
INSIDE: CHATHAM COUNTY'S TAX LIEN LISTING, PAGE C2

Chatham News + Record

Chatham Scene

MAY 28-JUNE 3, 2020 | chathamnewsrecord.com | SECTION C





Magnolia macrophylla has huge flowers and big leaves, creating dramatically beautiful blossoms. In fact, this species has the largest simple leaf and single flower of any plant native to North America.

Staff photo by

WHY CHATHAM? A PHOTOGRAPHER REFLECTS

'A garden that merged with the woods around it'

Pictures of beauty from a Chatham County labor of love

> BY KIM HAWKS News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — I moved onto this land in Chatham County in 2000. My parcel sits high, on six beautiful wooded acres. I had just sold my dream business, Niche Gardens, and was ready to start over.

Here, I began to build my personal garden, informed often by the land.

I purchased woods that grew right up to the house. I evaluated existing vegetation and started opening the canopy by thinning and removing trees to bring in more light.

Many trees remained and are the elders of this thriving garden: Dogwoods, Japanese Maples, Camellia sasanqua and japonica cultivars planted by previous owners. My sister and I spent days collecting small, medium and large stones on this land and started laying out beds in a free-form style, following the lay of the land.

A year or so later, I began planting



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

The Iris virginica, commonly called 'Southern blue flag,' has lovely details and grows along the edge of ponds. It's a perennial plant that's common along the coastal plain from Florida to Georgia.

understory shrubs, a few more trees and wildflowers and perennials. Today there are small patches of grass; just enough to highlight the beds. This garden has been described as a garden that merged with the woods around it.

Fast forward 20 years. Today, in the spring of 2020, here are a few favorite plants that bring me much joy. My favorite tree on this property is native Magnolia macrophylla, Big Leaf Magnolia, planted 20 years ago. It's a native deciduous Magnolia with huge goblet shaped flowers in mid spring among large 2-foot by 1-foot wide floppy leaves. Iris virginica, "Contraband Girl," the Blue Flag Iris inhabits swamps, stream margins and swamps.

My land is on a dry hill, so I created a small water lily pond and this is where the lovely "Contraband Girl" Iris resides. I planted a gardenia right next to the front steps to my porch. It's in full bloom right now. The fragrance is lovely! I was drawn to this particular Salvia because of its name: Salvia microphylla "Hot Lips." Numerous spikes of white and red flowers that somewhat resemble lips, bloom for weeks in sunny, dry gardens. "Hot Lips" is very drought tolerant; the humming birds enjoy

her nectar.

This morning when I was in the garden taking this photo of my white flowering Asian Lily, two hummingbirds flew around my head, sort of like horse flies. While a bit annoying, it was much more endearing.

Can you see why I love living in Chatham County, North Carolina?



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

The Bearded Iris plant is one of the most popular perennials in gardens around the world. They're shown here in their final bloom for the year, showing off a beautiful hue of purple.

The Hot Lips Littleleaf Sage flower blooms for a long time during the summer, meaning the nectar-rich flower attracts hummingbirds and other pollinators for several

Staff photo by Kim Hawks

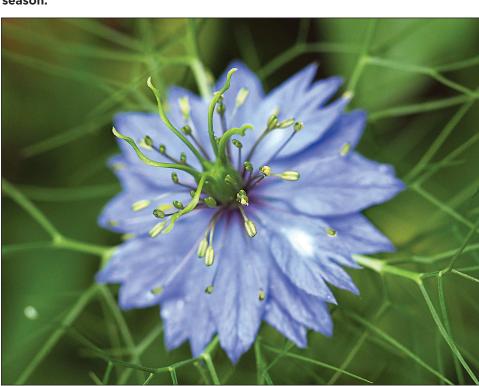
months.





Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Chatham County farmers spent some time in recent weeks harvesting hay ahead of the rainy



in-a-Mist flower, also known as Nigella damscena, nicknamed **'The** Romantic' and is native to southern Europe, north Africa and southwest Asia. The flowers appear to hover over the rest of the plant.

The Love-

Staff photo by Kim Hawks

County of Chatham Advertisement of 2019 Tax Liens on Real Property

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 105-369 of the North Carolina General Statutes and pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners of Chatham County, I am hereby advertising tax liens for the year 2019 upon the real estate described below. The amount advertised includes interest and costs, and the omission of such from the amount advertised will not constitute a waiver of the taxing unit's claim for those items. The real estate parcel that is subject to the lien, the name of the person to whom the property was listed for taxes, the current owner's name if the property was transferred in the year 2019 and the principal amount of the taxes are set out below. When a parcel was subdivided after January 1, 2019 and ownership of one or more of the resulting parcels was transferred, the amount of the tax lien on each parcel, as shown in this advertisement, is the amount of the lien on the original parcel as it existed on January 1, 2019, and is subject to adjustment when the taxes are paid or the lien is foreclosed. If the taxes remain unpaid after this advertisement is completed, the taxing unit may foreclose on the property to satisfy the tax lien unless taxpayers are protected by bankruptcy.

This the 28th day of May, 2020. **Jenny Williams Chatham County Tax Collector**

	Chatham County	lax Collector
130 OF CHATHAM LLC	92081	12.8
64 WEST SERVICE CENTER INC	82867	639.41
ADAMS ELOISE	18782	2550.79
ADCOCK TONYIA GAYE	14494 61422	586.36 369.88
AGUILERA DAVID F	62057 11625	646.13
130 OF CHATHAM LLC 64 WEST SERVICE CENTER INC ADAMS ELOISE ADCOCK TONYIA GAYE AGUILA SIMON AGUILA OLIVIA AGUILERA DAVID F AIKEN WALLACE DALE ALBRIGHT ELDER I W	11635 11424	2180.52 19.39
ALBRIGHT ELDER I W ALBRIGHT WILLIAM W LIFE ESTAT ALEXANDER LEONIA HEIRS	E 12527 13741	91.61 33.96
ALLEN EUNICE	62505	213.85
ALLEN EUNICE	6676	784.82
ALLRED LINDA	67966	79
ALSTON BRYAN K	12143	672.78
ALSTON CARRIE M ETAL ALSTON CHAS P HEIRS	6444 76876	79 672.78 374.35 102.04
ALSTON CHRISTOPHER W ALSTON CYNTHIA	E 12527 13741 62505 6676 67966 12143 6444 76876 74042 1023 E 61857	$1105.29 \\ 22.2$
ALSTON CONTINA ALSTON EDWARD SAM LIFE ESTAT ALSTON ESTHER DORIS H ALSTON FERNE R ALSTON FRANK HENRY ALSTON GRACE B ALSTON GRACE B ALSTON HALVERNETTE ALSTON HAROLD ALSTON HELEN S HEIRS ALSTON JAMES L HEIRS ALSTON JESSE LEWIS HEIRS ALSTON JESSE LEWIS HEIRS ALSTON JUNIA ROBERTS HEIRS ALSTON KIA C ALSTON KIA C ALSTON MARIE H ALSTON MARY LOUISE ALSTON ROY E ALSTON SALMON D LIFE ESTATE	E 61857 9642	810.55 1235.68
ALSTON FERNE R	16307	253.1
ALSTON FRANK HENRY	73173	14.7
ALSTON GRACE B	77841 76471	86.02 593.63
ALSTON HALVERNETTE	12857	626.9
ALSTON HAROLD	60015	159.24
ALSTON HELEN S HEIRS	6686 16709	550.81 17.85
ALSTON JERRY	61480 12888	18.43 30.75
ALSTON JUNIA ROBERTS HEIRS	13499	75.65
ALSTON KIA C	74507	434.09
ALSTON LINDA	62260	834.36
ALSTON MARIE H	81319	1136.5
ALSTON MARY LOUISE	16547	55.97
ALSTON ROY E	68825	461.04
ALSTON SALMON D LIFE ESTATE	12261	149.16
ALSTON SANDRA A ETAL	75979	150.44
ALSTON SARAH EMERSON	16725	113.15
ALSTON SHEILA	10105	275.95
ALSTON SHERLYN MARIA	69165	451.11
ALSTON THOMAS E	12145	887.57
ALSTON THOMAS EARL	65705	511.34
ALSTON WILLIAM HEIRS	9340	20.91
ALSTON WILLIS DOUGLAS	18666	902.06
AMBERG JASON J	70262	576.16
ANCHOR GROUP LLC THE	61622	1531.15
ANCHOR GROUP LLC THE	2666 61621	1532.81 1578.56
ANCHOR GROUP LLC THE	2663 2669	1704.24 1890.77
ANDERSON NOMA BENNETT	19941 61448	225.71 876.65
ANDREWS DARKELL KAI ANDREWS PROPERTY LLC	91401 12622	120.64
ANDREWS PROPERTY LLC	13632	1311.65
ARCINIEGA NANCY	72009	1024.65
ARMFIELD KEVIN M	81385	288.23
ARNOLD JANE C KIRBY ETAL	20121	201.61
ALSTON MARY LOUISE ALSTON ROY E ALSTON SALMON D LIFE ESTATE ALSTON SANDRA A ETAL ALSTON SARAH EMERSON ALSTON SHEILA ALSTON SHEILYN MARIA ALSTON THOMAS E ALSTON THOMAS EARL ALSTON WILLIAM HEIRS ALSTON WILLIS DOUGLAS AMBERG JASON J ANCHOR GROUP LLC THE ANDERSON NOMA BENNETT ANDREWS DARRELL RAY ANDREWS PROPERTY LLC ARCINIEGA NANCY ARMFIELD KEVIN M ARNOLD JANE C KIRBY ETAL ARNOLD SHARON MICHELLE ARNOLD SHARON P ARROYO MARIA DEJESUS FRANCO	60762 7418	1264.45 1321.09
ARROYO MARIA DEJESUS FRANCO	15258	781.61
ARROYO ROBERTO FRANCO	71648	87.73
ARROYO ROBERTO FRANCO	71647	2048.13
AUSTIN PAUL J JR	85325	32.61
ARROYO ROBERTO FRANCO ARROYO ROBERTO FRANCO AUSTIN PAUL J JR AUSTIN PAUL J JR AUSTIN WILLIAM C AVILA MARIA FELIX ARELLANO	90126 75492	170.49 522.17
AVILA MARIA FELIX ARELLANO AYALA ELSA M AYDT WENDIE EDDINS BAB INVESTMENTS LLC BAB INVESTMENTS LLC BAB INVESTMENTS LLC BAB INVESTMENTS LLC BABILEY RICHARD LEE BAINES MAGGIE E ET AL BAKER DEBORAH B BALDWIN FRANCINE HEIRS BALDWIN GENNIS EARL BALDWIN LARRY LENNIE BALKCON JARMIRI HEIRS BALL AARON VINCENT BARBER DELOISE MARSH BARNES HENRY W JR ETAL BARNES LISA GAIL BARTFIELD LAUREEN YETTA BATCHELOR JOHNNIE BEAL BRANDON JESSE BEAL BRITTANY LYNN BEANE DONALD LEWIS BEARD BULA PERRY BECERRA MARIBEL MEDINA BECK ADA MAE BECK GENEVA ELLEE ESTATE	15532 69740	501 242.88
AYDT WENDIE EDDINS	70644	522.42
BAB INVESTMENTS LLC	5046	590.59
BAB INVESTMENTS LLC	66228	636.95
BAB INVESTMENTS LLC	17160	1530.65
BAILEY RICHARD LEE	10551	589.13
BAINES MAGGIE E ET AL	16553	55.97
BAKER DEBORAH B	20122	407.61
BALDWIN FRANCINE HEIRS	6634	66.33
BALDWIN GENNIS EARL	12214	770.07
BALDWIN LARRY LENNIE	1418	357.89
BALKCON JARMIRI HEIRS	6470	358.8
BALL AARON VINCENT	637	11.8
BARBER DELOISE MARSH	8563	459.72
BARNES HENRY W JR ETAL	71512	1469.44
BARNES LISA GAIL BARTFIELD LAUREEN YETTA	639 5719	604.94
BATCHELO LAUREEN 1E I IA	5718	862.28
BATCHELOR JOHNNIE	14090	886.28
BEAL BRANDON JESSE	3599	215.46
BEAL BRITTANY LYNN	89766	2718.94
BEANE DONALD LEWIS	270	906.49
BEARD BULA PERRY	13038	44.69
BECERRA MARIBEL MEDINA	15068	947.68
BECK ADA MAE	73965	855.71
BECK JOE NATHAN	4393 61990	294.64 93.06
BECKERDITE CHRISTOPHER	92889	127.96
BELL ANKER OLE	2661	329.62
BELL SANDRA PATE	16166	5043.98
BELLA DONNA LLC ETAL	61860	4913.54
BENNETT LUCY HEIRS	19707	10.54
BENZANT SANDRA	81954	407.03
BERARD MARY	70777	86.7
BERLY MARK	82579	288.23
BERRIOS ONEIDA YAMILETH CRUZ BHAGAT JWALANT V		245.55 1602.58
BIG BOYZ SHEDS INC	74281	66.11
BIG BOYZ SHEDS INC	16076	66.42
BIG BOYZ SHEDS INC	15350	528.85
BIG BOYZ SHEDS INC	16071	664.31
BIG BOYZ SHEDS INC	15345	1120.39
BINGHAM JACOB HEIRS	75082	325
BINGHAM JACOB HEIRS	75082	325
BIVENS MARY HEIRS	8985	340.32
BLACKMON VICTORIA K	84540	969.17
BLACKWELDER MICHAEL N	84540 88045 19416	26.62
BLACKWELL LEON CEDRIC BLAND CHARLIE L	66850	10.65 1018.5
BLAND KENNETH HEIRS BLUE LILLIE M LIFE EST BOLLING LAMES KEITH IR	18308 6260	34.44 1106.23
BOLING JAMES KEITH JR BOLING JAMES KEITH JR	14204 16373	15.4 355.33
BOLING JAMES KEITH JR BOLING JAMES KEITH JR	16389 16378	517.9 576.9
BOONE NORMA E	61500	1001.37
BOOTH LARRY D	17078	939.23

BOOTH LARRY D BOTTA TIMOTHY P BOULDIN JOHNSIE K BOWDEN DAVID BOWDEN DAVID R BOWDEN DAVID R BOWDEN MARGARET W BOWDES DEBORAH ANN WEBSTER BOWLING MICHAEL STANLEY BOWMAN CHAD N	15525	1349.62
BOTTA TIMOTHY P	15026	1306.18
BOULDIN JOHNSIE K	3155	38.3
BOWDEN DAVID B	4972 14773	808.97
BOWDEN DAVID R	14773 14124	457.52 959.75
BOWDEN MARGARET W	14746	495.28
BOWES DEBORAH ANN WEBSTER	12169	1187.36
BOWLING MICHAEL STANLEY	18363	1024.04
BOWMAN CHAD N BOWMAN MICHAEL SHAWN ETAL	86162 84520	370.92 872
BOWMAN SHANNON	89295	22.43
BOWMAN SHANNON	13579	66.87
BOYNTON FRANK DAVID BRACC INSTITUTE BRACC INSTITUTE INC BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL BRADY JOE BRADY JOE BRADY JOE BRADY LORRIE W BRADY ROBERT L JR BRADY ROBERT LEE SR BRANSON DAVID F BRANTLEY LISA H BRAY BOBBY TRUSTEE FOR BRAY DONALD LEE BRAY DWIGHT D BREWER FRANK ERWYN BREWER FRANK ERWYN ETAL BREWER RODNEY KEITH BRIGHT GEOFFREY N BRIM MOZELLE R LIFE EST BROCK ROY BROCK ROY BROOKS CHARLIE F JR BROOKS CLARENCE HEIRS BROOKS EDGAR ESTATE BROOKS EDGAR ESTATE BROOKS ELLIS BROOKS JAMES W BROOKS JOHN HEIRS	61871	14.4
BRACC INSTITUTE	62661	1990.38
BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL	70925 68010	1211.66 46.63
BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL	13134	95.56
BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL	12991	145.13
BRADY JEFFREY K ETAL	12980	1343.51
BRADY JOE	69250	91.41
BRADY JOE BRADY LORRIE W	13138 60932	152.89 666.53
BRADY ROBERT L JR	16011	1342.96
BRADY ROBERT LEE SR	16968	777.96
BRANSON DAVID F	76158	732.82
BRANTLEY LISA H	73502	1102.14
RRAY DONALD LEE	12683 85105	562.23 273.86
BRAY DWIGHT D	83481	129.98
BREWER FRANK ERWYN	16448	985.84
BREWER FRANK ERWYN ETAL	12859	143.27
BRIGHT GEOFFREY N	68554 87104	721.24 561.23
BRIM MOZELLE R LIFE EST	73662	1107.62
BROCK ROY	14960	110.91
BROCK ROY	75876	110.91
BROOKS CHARLIE F JR	7395 68650	45.59 20.39
BROOKS EDGAR ESTATE	6315	164.91
BROOKS EDGAR ESTATE	6316	250.97
BROOKS ELLIS	1027	164.66
BROOKS JAMES W	72963 79645	287.91 293.8
BROOKS JOHN HEIRS	16560	631.41
BROOKS KATHLEEN	63972	
BROOKS PHILMER J	4986	714.13
BROOKSHIRE SUSAN FRANK	64988	95.35
BROWER ANNIE LUCILLE GLOVER	3619 73021	1381.98 981.84
BROWER HARVEY	16325	676.71
BROWER HARVEY L	60011	369.97
BROWER PEGGY HEIRS	9577	1093.33
BROWER STEPHEN LEE	61599 76106	79.39 191.5
BROWN BRENDA K	76196 76274	121.5 8.81
BROWN CHRISTOPHER	16801	194.63
BROWN DENNIS	6628	373.18
BROWN DOG PROPERTIES LLC	18955	527.2
BROWN JEAN DOWDY ET AL	3337 72085	1065.97 343.59
BROWN KYLE ANDERW	16669	439.56
BROWN MILTON TYRONE	71593	37.07
BROWN PAMELA D	77741	149.83
BROWN PATRICIA ANTOINETTE BROWN RODNEY	15731 19679	1114.65 461.01
BROWN ROSA MAE SUTTON	14951	703.08
BROWN THOMAS V	69378	55.64
BROWN VERNON LEE LIFE ESTATE	72964	47.45
BROWN VERNON LEE LIFE ESTATE RROWN VICKI MARIA RITTI FR	1044 2744	633.16 212.65
BROWN WILLIAM RONALD	11260	46.06
BROWNE B CLAIRE TRUSTEE	63075	2006.87
BRYANT THOMAS SCOTT	73567	430.71
BRYANT THUMAS SCUTT	69358 64390	1243.85 164.09
BUCKNER BENJAMIN HENRY	89200	21.24
BROOKS JAMES W BROOKS JOHN HEIRS BROOKS KATHLEEN BROOKS PHILMER J BROWER ANNIE LUCILLE GLOVER BROWER ERIC W BROWER HARVEY BROWER HARVEY L BROWER PEGGY HEIRS BROWER STEPHEN LEE BROWN BRENDA K BROWN DENNIS BROWN DENNIS BROWN DENNIS BROWN DOG PROPERTIES LLC BROWN EVA LIFE EST BROWN JEAN DOWDY ET AL BROWN KYLE ANDERW BROWN MILTON TYRONE BROWN PATRICIA ANTOINETTE BROWN PAMELA D BROWN PATRICIA ANTOINETTE BROWN RODNEY BROWN THOMAS V BROWN VERNON LEE LIFE ESTATE BROWN VERNON LEE LIFE ESTATE BROWN VICKI MARIA BUTLER BROWN WILLIAM RONALD BROWNE B CLAIRE TRUSTEE BRYANT THOMAS SCOTT BRYANT THOMAS SCOTT BRYARLEY ROBERT E JR BUCKNER BENJAMIN HENRY BUCKNER BENJAMIN HENRY BUCKNER DONALD A TRUSTEE BUIE BILLY WADE BURGESS EMILY BURGESS MARGARET C LIFE ESTATE	795	501.35
BUCKNER DONALD A TRUSTEE BUIE BILLY WADE BURGESS EMILY BURGESS MARGARET C LIFE ESTATE BURGOS ANTONIO HERNANDEZ BURKE ADA JOSEPHINE BOREN BURKE ADA JOSEPHINE BOREN BURKE CYNTHIA HART ETAL BURNETT DELOIS S TRUSTEE BURNETT DELOIS S TRUSTEE BURNETT EVELYN HEIRS BURNETT LILLIE MAE BURNETT WILLIAM DEON HEIRS BURNETTE JASON ATLAS BURNETTE MATTIE L BURNETTE RAEFORD A BURNETTE RAEFORD A BURNETTE SHELIA BURNETTE TAMBRA S BURNETTE WILLIAM EST BURNS COREY BYNUM BUTLER BRYAN HAMILTON BUTLER WALTER ANDREW BYNUM DORIS TRUSTEE BYNUM EARL WAYNE LIFE ESTATE BYNUM JIMMIE BYNUM JIMMIE LEE B LIFE EST BYNUM KENDRICK LIFE ESTATE BYNUM METHODIST CHURCH PARSONA BYNUM RENEE B CALDWELL EMMETT W	10226	548.25
BURGESS EMILY	5386 19561	195.12
BURGOS ANTONIO HERNANDEZ	16268	51.52
BURKE ADA JOSEPHINE BOREN	16890	132.2
BURKE ADA JOSEPHINE BOREN	13369	139.12
BURKE CYNTHIA HART ETAL DIDNETT DELOIS S'TDUSTER	91399	838.94
BURNETT DELOIS S TRUSTEE	19926	3938 99
BURNETT EVELYN HEIRS	2013	389.24
BURNETT LILLIE MAE	10866	502.01
BURNETT WILLIAM DEON HEIRS	16830	990.82
BURNETTE JASON ATLAS	89259 1903	105.79
BURNETTE RAEFORD A	2083	564.99
BURNETTE RAEFORD A	66901	903.2
BURNETTE SHELIA	2071	1249.46
BURNETTE TAMBRA S	68427	622.15
BURNS COREY BYNUM	71604	67.57
BURNS COREY BYNUM	12401	573.13
BURNS COREY BYNUM	12382	956.3
BUTLER BRYAN HAMILTON	61756	55.93 917 99
BYNUM DORIS TRUSTEE	79262	15.9
BYNUM EARL WAYNE LIFE ESTATE	9529	595.1
BYNUM JIMMIE	92544	517.9
BYNUM JIMMIE LEE B LIFE EST	1416	387.67
BYNIIM METHODIST CHURCH PARSONA	62235	131 25
BYNUM RENEE B	2863	57.65
CALDWELL EMMETT W	73058	45.6
CALDWELL HALLIE ETAL	7797 67402	226.3
CALROW ELEANOR J TRUSTEE	67410	22.47 22.47
CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE	80774	290.67
CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE	5908	701.64
CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE	5927 6656	1751.11
CANCELLARO JUDITH	74311	255.29 94.3
CANTER SARAH BERNIECE	67611	78.72
CARROLL MICHAEL LEE	10632	405.6
CARTER EDITH G	11058	510.91
CASSIDY ANGELA BROOKS	10127 73924	303.62 330.77
CASTEVENS MARY T	4832	368.72
CERVANTES ALFONSO MIRANDA	15571	1209.26
CHALMERS OMA THOMPSON	3620	41.53
CHAMPION BREEZE	$3622 \\ 91074$	856.08 26/2 16
CHAMPION WALTER E JR	68463	686.57
CHANDLER ETHEL R	87397	1226.18
BYNUM METHODIST CHURCH PARSONA BYNUM RENEE B CALDWELL EMMETT W CALDWELL HALLIE ETAL CALROW ELEANOR J TRUSTEE CALROW ELEANOR J TRUSTEE CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE CAMPBELL INGRID C TRUSTEE CAMPBELL LEO D CANCELLARO JUDITH CANTER SARAH BERNIECE CARROLL MICHAEL LEE CARTER EDITH G CARTER FATIMA RENEE CASSIDY ANGELA BROOKS CASTEVENS MARY T CERVANTES ALFONSO MIRANDA CHALMERS OMA THOMPSON CHALMERS OMA THOMPSON CHAMPION BREEZE CHAMPION WALTER E JR CHAPMAN TONYA CASH CHATHAM DEVELOPMENT CORP CHAVIS JIMMY WILBERT LIFE EST CHAVIS NANCY M HEIRS CHEK ALLISHIA HEIRS CHEEK ALLISHIA HEIRS CHEEK MONICA CHELIUS GABRIEL CHOI YOUN HEE & DOUGLAS PIERSO CITY WALK MHP LLC	60656 72510	95.86 714.13 95.35 1381.98 281.84 676.71 369.97 1093.33 79.39 121.5 8.81 194.63 373.18 527.2 1083.97 343.59 439.56 37.07 149.83 1114.65 461.01 703.08 55.64 47.45 633.16 212.65 46.06 2006.87 430.71 1243.85 164.09 21.24 501.35 548.25 195.12 7.2 51.52 132.2 139.12 838.94 2248.29 3938.99 389.24 502.01 990.82 105.79 1132.1 564.99 903.2 1249.46 622.15 184.89 67.57 573.13 956.3 55.93 817.82 15.9 595.1 517.9 387.67 649.7 131.25 57.65 45.6 226.37 22.47 290.67 701.64 1751.11 235.29 94.3 78.72 405.61 510.91 303.62 317.83 7592.52 1317.2 698.33 550.861 606.13 62.81
CHAVIS JIMMY WILBERT LIFE EST	72510 73594	20.24 311 23
CHAVIS NANCY M HEIRS	61180	79.87
CHAY NELSON ALEXANDER	61991	592.52
CHEEK ALLISHIA HEIRS	9028 5845	1317.2
CHEEK JIIANITA HEIRS	5845 8074	698.33 502 61
CHEEK MONICA	16701	600.13
CHELIUS GABRIEL	87967	62.81
CHOI YOUN HEE & DOUGLAS PIERSO	73603	7.76
CITY WALK MHP LLC CITY WALK MHP LLC	14319 14345	934.87 11845.34
CLARK LEROY HEIRS	2811	458.03
CLARK TONY F	12429	9.68
CLARKE ELIZABETH B	62795 77523	26.38
CLARKE SHARON C CLARKE SHARON C	77523 77524	103.8 105.61
CLAYTON JOEL	92801	666.84
CLEGG WILLIAM LEWIS	11051	978.94
CLOUGH JAMES ERWIN	81571	333.39
CLOUGH JAMES ERWIN COBLE DONNA BRADY	81572 70484	333.73 1846.49
COCHRANE RICHARD B JR	70484 9937	1846.49 103.34
COGDELL EDNA ALSTON	61582	613.95 639.53

COGDELL KIMBERLY C

19520

639.53

COGGINS DRUSILLA ANN	80654	169.91	ELLIOTT STEPHEN B & BRIAN R	7267	566.97
COGGINS MARIAH	65079	523.74	ELLIS THELMA RUTH ETAL	17471	22.44
COLE ROBENIA HEIRS COLEMAN BUILDING LLC COLEMAN BUILDING LLC	9581 81976 15603	106.67 1100.09 7593.78	ELLIS THEEMA ROTH ETAL ELLIS WILLIAM ATLAS ELLIS WILLIAM LEON HEIRS ETAL EMERSON HENRIETTA HEIRS	65016 5428 16715	839.28 265.17 113.15
COLLIER JEFFREY C	67117	237.8	EMERSON HENRIETTA HEIRS	16714	140.15
COLLINS WENDY R	14924	11.52	EMERSON HENRIETTA HEIRS	16528	716.69
COLONELS COUNTRY INC	91459	89.97	EMERSON ROBIN GAIL	67282	22.64
COLONELS COUNTRY INC	10903	340.51	ENSMINGER NEVETT F	74958	434.65
COLONELS COUNTRY INC	10902	346.06	EPPS TORREY T B	6660	14.34
COLONELS COUNTRY INC	10938	1426.33	ESTRADA VICENTE EMILIO GARCIA	4998	7.97
COLONELS COUNTRY INC	10936	1490.26	ESTRIDGE DAN THOMAS	88416	8.66
COLONELS COUNTRY INC	91447	1778.28	EUBANKS RONALD	14560	161.8
COMMUNITY DEV CAPITAL GRP LLC	85110	243.79	EUBANKS RONNIE CLYDE	12844	487.38
COOKE ELIZABETH A	61689	1363.2	EUBANKS ROY LEE	12862	417.28
COOPER JOHN STEPHEN	77796	45.71	EVANS LORETTA HEIRS	10058	92.87
COPELAND RONALD	17821	59.23	EVANS VARNELL DANTO	6024	912.06
CORN PHILLIP W	66409	60.46	EVERWINE WILLIAM EARL	3892	231.71
CORN PHILLIP W	70260	1452.59	EVERWINE WILLIAM EARL	74759	1472.46
CORN PHILLIP W	17416	3404.29	EVERY SCOTT R	64706	161.39
COTE STEPHEN	85361	13.47	EVERY SCOTT R	11136	674.19
COTTEN CAROLYN	5293	886.3	FAGG JANET D HEIRS	13268	263.29
COTTEN ROBERT SR HEIRS	6324	41.74	FAGG JANET D HEIRS	69252	783.78
COTTEN SUSAN D	11291	1147.41	FAGG M L	61249	24.39
COTTON LUIE MURRAY	80558	127.95	FAGG M L	14624	283.27
COTTON LUIE MURRAY	5283	218.91	FAIRLEY THRESIA HEADEN HEIRS	6001	1153.8
COTTON MURPHY HEIRS	5282	56.85	FAITH WOODS LLC	8646	267.52
COTTON NATHANIEL	70065	82.52	FANTONY JOSEPH JAMES	93080	275.94
COTTON RENA HEIRS	62309	1017.51	FARRAR CLEMENTINE	170	7.51
COTTON SARAH	6323	688.92	FARRAR ERIK	5924	1765.45
COUCH WALTER L	81214	358.97	FARRAR MARK HEIRS	1628	17.28
COX PHILLIP H	447	1340.6	FARRAR ROBERT	73302	145.27
CRAMER DANICA M TRUSTEE	68176	7650.05	FARRAR ROBERT	60795	213.58
CRANFORD REVA GAIL	66054	1062.74	FARRAR ROBERT E	67894	277
CRANK RALPH	85249	95.14	FARRELL CLARA HEIRS	6300	279.25
CRAVEN CRYSTAL NICOLE	7749	1036.55	FARRISH BRYANT LAMONT	12868	125.51
CRAVEN LOUISE OVERMAN HEIRS	76455	110.64	FARROW GEORGE	19519	343.63
CRAVEN MICHAEL	15485	906.34	FAUCETTE LINDSAY HEIRS	72798	10.07
CRAVEN THOMAS CECIL	6031	1110.23	FELIX MIGUEL FRANCISCO	17070	25.02
CRAWFORD CANDICE E	10057	128.91	FERGUSON LEON	61840	86.28
CRAWFORD GLENN POWERS	3687	103.75	FIELDS ALMA THOMAS	75099	20.31
CRAWFORD GLENN POWERS	3671	982.73	FIELDS ANTHONY MICHAEL	9159	2306.52
CREECY KENNETH	9318	504.67	FIELDS DONNA SCOTT	11866	1169.95
CREECY KENNETH	9316	562.58	FIKE JAMES HEIRS	16579	491.17
CROMER LANA	73325	35.92	FLEMING MICHAEL	71620	221.13
CRUTCHFIELD ANNETTE	12987	145.75	FLORES OBDULIO DE JESUS	14390	199.09
CRUZ CONRADO LOZANO	13354	117.96	FORD JAMES M	11820	430.36
CUNNUP TIMOTHY CURRIE CHARLES D CURTIS SHERRY LYNN	80193	78.92	FOSTER JOSEPH W	61926	604.1
	9530	270.78	FOUSHEE AGNES C	61264	39.19
	7614	9.25	FOUSHEE JEFFREY	88622	20.16
CURTIS SHERRY LYNN CURTIS SHERRY LYNN CYR TIMOTHY J	7613	20.31	FOUSHEE JEFFREY W	60258	1310.51
	8299	978.41	FOUSHEE JOHN ROBERT	4712	57.41
	77007	1566.21	FOUSHEE JOSEPH LYNN	728	14.34
D H GRIFFIN WRECKING CO INC	12705	1301.42	FOUSHEE JOSEPH LYNN FOUSHEE JOSEPH LYNN FOUSHEE JOSEPH LYNN	73152	17.45
DANDY SHIRLEY	61211	52.18		66475	688.82
DANDY SHIRLEY	13054	619.81		726	1077.99
DAO GIA PHU	84818	11.25	FOUSHEE WILLIE LEE HEIRS	6704	177.68
DARISH MICHAEL S	20176	13.55	FOUST ALONZO	4962	124.03
DARK CLARA B HEIRS	6665	625.49	FOUST PEGGY	64475	341.35
DARK KENNY	235	140.79	FOUST PEGGY FOX AARON HEIRS FOX AARON HEIRS	859	851.95
DARK LESTER HEIRS	9338	11.87		808	173.13
DARK OLIVIA HEIRS	16742	584.32		14205	428.2
DARK STACIA DARK ZYLPHIA ANN DARRELL ANDREWS TRUCKING INC	16506 16740 65488	526.5 208.07 288.88	FOX EVA FOX GEORGE W HEIRS FOX JUNE T	15666 4297 68086	803.6 508.34 394.25
DAVIS ARNETTA N DAVIS ARNETTA N DAVIS HELEN JEAN DAVIS HELEN JEAN	75212 19725 61221 81262	637.84 1013.55 71.78 143.93	FOX SHELBY R FOXX ANGELA LYNNETTA FOXX BILLY FOXX ETTA SILER	82235 14599 61268	8.97 865.07 1032.99
DAVIS HELEN JEAN DAVIS HELEN JEAN DAVIS JAMES JR DAVIS RICKY HUNTER SR	17253 11508 12700	143.93 1191.22 90.92 482.09	FOAX ETTA SILER FRANCISCO-HERNANDEZ PEDRO FRANCO ENRIQUE LOPEZ FRAZIER WILLIE V	13439 76453 61247 14510	93.41 176.51 522.78 441.02
DAVIS RICKT HUNTER SK DAVIS ROBERT ALLEN DAVIS TAUSHA LAVERN DAY SANDRA	87683 3828 11099	293.43 299.61 182.43	FRAZIER WILLIE V FREEMAN CALVIN WAYNE FREEMAN FANNIE HEIRS FRENCH ARTIS J II	6649 6317 6438	818.77 646.78 147.14
DE ESPINOZA GRACEILA GARCIA DECKER JOETTA ELIZABETH DEETER CONNIE	15414 16947 79220	102.43 1063.68 733.13 1212.03	FULLER TIFFANY WOMBLE FUNSTON LISA DAWN A GAINES LAUREN ELIZABETH	10312 9835 10870	1206.07 1249.53 1960.78
DEGRAFFENREID LILLER HEIRS	10705	482.6	GARCIA ANABEL NUNEZ	92447	33.64
DEGRAFFENREIDT CLARENCE E	18243	226.19	GARCIA HULVER ESPINOZA	71126	308.18
DEGRAFFENREIDT GERALDINE	70302	1278.57	GARCIA MARIO	16969	852.69
DEGRAFFENREIDT JOANN ESTATE	6239	1315.53	GARDNER GLENN F JR	356	26
DELGADO DELFIN JR	86114	99.63	GARNER ROY EVERETTE ETAL	3377	6.19
DELLINGER LUCILLE T LIFE EST	70569	49.73	GARRETT KENNETH E	61791	1096.91
DEPAZ CESAR	74218	282.49	GARRETT SUZETTE F	67967	278.07
DESCENT HENRY	16942	869.19	GATES WILLIAM EARL &	69573	886.02
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST	70997	1377.88	GATTIS LAURA ELIZABETH M	19511	937.77
DHG MEGASITE LLC	13837	57.06	GATTIS LAURA ELIZABETH M ET AL	68038	98.02
DHILLON HARDIP SINGH	70569	49.73	GERARDO JOSE ANTONIO	11694	869.19
DIAL PAUL LIFE ESTATE	11421	257.61	GILL MARGARET	66983	354.16
DICE JUDAH	70087	1107.15	GILLESPIE VERA L	75923	517.01
DICELLO LOUIS M	81810	7.13	GILLILAND ROY LEWIS	14056	294.15
DICKENS RV PARK LLC	5764	43.63	GILLILAND ROY LEWIS	14055	300.43
DIMENSION BUILDERS INC	1904	58.58	GILMORE PEGGY HEIRS	74461	29.64
DIRTY BO ACRES LLC	5804	56.25	GILMORE PEGGY HEIRS	8609	960.13
DIXON JAMES A JR	15682	1057.05	GLOSSON ANTHONY L	64671	22.01
DIXON LUCILLE T HEIRS	13866	1147.36	GLOSSON DOROTHY MAE	1492	888.22
DIXON ROBERT M	4787	290.65	GLOVER INEZ LIFE ESTATE	524	319.14
DOLMAT JOHN J TRUSTEE	69124	4392.94	GLOVER JOHN R	62832	616.32
DONNELL CINDY PHIFER ETAL	10229	103.74	GLOVER RAYMOND D	14680	$625.14 \\ 187.45 \\ 2256.22$
DOOLEY H KATHLEEN TRUSTEE	66389	3800.01	GOINS BEATRICE HEIRS	3617	
DOUBLIER JANET P	19073	27.45	GOINS BEATRICE HEIRS	3556	
DOUGLAS ETHAN	62170	15.98	GOINS INC	12917	837.28
DOUGLAS T H HEIRS	11415	106.52	GOINS LARRY D	60388	687.75
DOWDY DUNCAN ETAL	75981	175.19	GOLD BAR PROPERTIES LLC	87082	82.83
DOWDY GLORIA TAYLOR HEIRS ETAL	10135	1171.01	GOLDSTON BETTY M MRS	14730	422.54
DOWDY JAMES D	70487	27.11	GOLDSTON CHARLIE	12965	117.55
DOWDY JAMES D	9393	41.71	GOLDSTON CHARLIE	12979	394.88
DOWDY JAMES D	9391	112.88	GOLDSTON CYNTHIA L	74222	473.78
DOWDY OMALYNN	61924	358.84	GOLDSTON LARRY C	6364	542.57
DOWDY VENICE	8989	530.63	GOLDSTON LARRY C	6325	914.8
DOWDY WILLIAM DENNIS DOWDY WILLIAM DENNIS DREWERY STANLEY JAMES DREWERY STANLEY JAMES	9671	138.05	GOLDSTON LESSIE HEIRS	9315	61.01
	9672	152.89	GOLDSTON RAYMOND	70265	814.97
	642	113.76	GOLDSTON RICHARD S	18346	1206.35
DREWERY STANLEY JAMES DSV SPV1 LLC DUNLAP BENJAMIN WILLIAM DINN MICHAEL P	641 13197 4289	867.8 856.26 190.11	GOLDSTON ROLAND HEIRS GOLDSTON WADDELL GOLDSTON WILLIE R HEIRS	4970 82366 4293	20.83 411.34 7.35
DUNN MICHAEL R DUNN ROBERT CARL DUNSTON HELEN LOUISE HORTON LE	64378 10747 78251	202.33 19.04 563.53	GONZALES ALBERT A GONZALES ALBERT A GONZALEZ JONATHAN SCOTT	70720 4257 65089	53.01 960.35 218.33
DURANT THOMAS	61238	6.86	GONZALEZ LUCIO GONZALEZ MARIA DE LA PAZ SOSA GONZALEZ OSCAR A PERLA	15441	687.39
DYER JANET SAYERS	7983	1642.25		63367	2607.07
EAST TOMMY	9865	784.76		71263	962.82
EAST TOMMY GENE	9888	162.29		62033	633.86
EAST TOMMY GENE EAST TOMMY GENE EAVES DARRYL EAVES HERBERT JR HEIRS	9887 79361 6038	773.93 160.25 424.92	GONZALEZ-CORIA GUILLERMO GOODWIN BRENTLEY C GOODWIN CARLTON T GOODWIN CARLTON T	62033 81821 64560 68566	533.86 5044.33 779.95 2489.42
EAVES HERDERT SR HERRS EDMISTON SHARON NEESE EDWARD SUSIE R ETAL EDWARDS CLARENCE	82099 18763 13248	12.22 455 1049.8	GOODWIN CARLTON T GORDON U EDWARD HEIRS GRACE KAREN MICHELLE GRACELAND PINES LLC	3638 140 18114	272.29 880.95 143.38
EDWARDS CHARENCE EDWARDS GRACE B EDWARDS JACQUELINE EDWARDS JAMES R	13304 16771 61445	37.1 142.99 126.39	GRADY GERRARD LEWIS GRAHAM GRANT J HEIRS GRAHAM ROBERT LEE JR	10593 9558 89633	139.54 126.99 323.59
EDWARDS JAMES R	12847	573.75	GRAHAM RUBY T	9538	732.83
EDWARDS JAMES R	61502	594.64	GRAHAM WILLIS R HEIRS	2813	1215.85
EDWARDS JAMES R	16668	1005.39	GRANADOS FREDY	15125	850.85
EDWARDS JAMES R EDWARDS JAMES R EDWARDS JAMES R EDWARDS JAMES R	13247 15078 63451	1003.39 1099.75 1444.26 1499.99	GRANADOS FREDI GRANT JAMES KEVIN GRAY BARRY R ETAL GRAY BARRY R ETAL	75433 13915 14023	650.85 1185.71 96 626.91
EDWARDS JAMES R EDWARDS JAMES REGINALD EDWARDS JOSEPH THOMAS EDWARDS JUDY LIFE ESTATE	13296 67140 2696	889.97 1384.22 688.12	GRAY BURNICE EUGENE GRAY DARRON J GRAY GRETCHEN	66404 13490 17956	1362.7 54.09 1071.95
EDWARDS WANLEY HEIRS EDWARDS RAYMOND JR EDWARDS RICKEY G	3585	120.21	GRAY ROBERT J	74625	61.03
	19504	24.23	GREEN ALFRED L	60189	448.26
	78167	6.33	GREEN ANGEL L	11345	358.25
EDWARDS ROSALIE TRUSTEE	73258	16.33	GREEN ANITA L	12437	756.67
EDWARDS SHEKETHIA SCURLOCK	63874	1365.95	GREEN CASSIUS JR	73698	1049.75
EDWARDS WILLIE E	18818	406.43	GREEN GARY J ETAL	71009	475.35
EIDSON WILLIAM JEFFERY	68109	486.81	GREEN JAMES M HEIRS	12444	493.96
EIDSON WILLIAM JEFFERY	3371	1435.16	GREEN KATRINA J	18695	1040.14
EISENSON SUSAN M TRUSTEE	68301	2149.83	GREENE GERALD LEE JR	67815	382.24
ELDER BETTY R ESTATE	88908	11.79	GREER BENJAMIN EUGENE	13182	891.95
ELIXSON SANDRA MONROE	11735	303.49	GREER DARREN MITCHELL	62052	612.09
ELKINS DANNY E	12812	641.95	GRESHAM CHARLES R HEIRS	16684	844.85
ELLIOTT CLERON HEIRS	13091	21.88	GRIFFITH LEWIS FREDRICK	79053	1149.75
ELLIOTT JUDY G	11408	94.72	GRIFFITH PHILLIP	78338	1357.83

GRILLO MATTHEW F GRILLO MATTHEW F	75931	313.2	HOWERTON KELLY W	72548	294.63
	72505	384.82	HOWERTON RICHARD A JR	72543	479.68
GRILLO MATTHEW F	75912	879.17	HRS HOLDINGS LLC	71040	7.8
GRILLO MATTHEW F	61039	4810.67	HRS HOLDINGS LLC	87583	30.34
GRIMES GREGORY THOMAS	15614	1305.43	HUA GAO	90045	157.3
GROMEK CHRIS	10627	2900.58	HUDSON DANNY L	75656	30.38
GUINN BERDA HEIRS GULICK GUY GEOFF & RONDA R GULICK GUY GEOFF & RONDA R GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN	13777 73497 13613 18126	104.44 937.94 1025.26 643.67	HUDSON DANNY L HUDSON DANNY L HUDSON DANNY L	70389 14814 14816	61.61 61.85 393.23
GUNTER FRANKIE LYNN GUTHRIE MARJORIE PAULINE HEIRS GWINN KIMBERLY A	78286 64740 81777	1218.24 313.77 288.23	HUDSON DANNY L HUDSON DANNY L HUDSON DANNY L HUDSON DANNY LYNN	14801 14813 69433 14783	474.69 553.76 1122.79 226.48
HACKNEY GREG LAMONT	11562	211.22	HUDSON DANNY LYNN	14803	342.21
HACKNEY RONNIE HEIRS	11379	504.87	HUDSON RACHEL	14820	918.64
HADDIX CHAD S	11211	1410.17	HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR	18633	447.58
HADDIX CHAD S	11214	1770.81	HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR	18634	515.7
HADDIX ELIZABETH M	69438	12.37	HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR	66716	1252.91
HAGAR LOREN FRANK	17642	140.24	HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR	18631	1697.92
HAGAR LOREN FRANK	62082	165.96	HUDSON THOMAS COLE JR	3031	3713.35
HAIRR DIANA WASSERMAN	612	101.04	HUFFSTETLER JAMES WHITE	9051	367.42
HALEY EDWARD C	7611	644.9	HUGHES IONE E	13320	169.26
HALEY JONATHAN TODD	80184	827.99	HUMPHREY MACLYN A	12271	1157.99
HALL ELIZA HEIRS	80751	106.1	HUNEYCUTT WILLIAM JEROME II	7652	378.55
HALL OTIS ODELL HEIRS	3581	18.8	HUNT GEOFFREY G	66745	498.66
HALLMAN MARGIE C	10195	55.39	HUNTER MARY A	19918	277.17
HALLMAN TIMOTHY LEE ETAL	82178	826.34	HUSSEY JOHNNY L	87666	23.85
HAND CARLA C	89205	7.38	INGOLD DEBRA G	11685	628.77
HANNAH EVA HEIRS	5095	30.41	ITURBIDE JOSE ISSAAC	82367	321.53
HANNAH EVA HEIRS	77753	96.06	JACKSON DELLA HEIRS	85244	55.97
HANNER ERNEST THURMAN JR	4975	719.76	JACKSON DELLA HEIRS	16802	140.15
HANNER LUCILLE	4196	258.83	JACKSON MATTIE LEE LIFE ESTATE	5053	312.48
HARBER ADGET	12891	51.81	JACKSON VENESSA	9998	275.06
HARDIN ELWOOD	2649	88.81	JACOBS VERNON HEIRS	65029	144.72
HARDIN ELWOOD HARDING DELOIS F HARDY CLARA JONES DEVISEES HARGETT ANNIE BURNETTE	19419 60936 1417	82.79 487.35 1370.56	JAY TECHNOLOGY CORP JENKINS DAVID JENKINS GORDON STEPHEN HEIRS	90449 80732 6918	288.16 177.94 438.37
HARMAN BRIAN D HARRELL DENISE HAND HARRELL DENNIS RAY	78726	69.7	JENKS ALAN K JR ETAL	76048	516.83
	7044	2462.35	JIMENEZ JOSE D	61104	6.99
	67240	80.15	JOHNSON ANGELA RENEE	72614	59.66
HARRELSON MARY SUE	2466	773.52	JOHNSON ARTIS L	7777	1011.75
HARRINGTON CHARLES	5667	443.57	JOHNSON BYRAN KEITH	4894	1185.92
HARRINGTON CHARLES EDWARD	78713	384.3	JOHNSON CARLEEN HEIRS	12989	92.25
HARRINGTON DALLAS	5663	1106.57	JOHNSON CORNELIUS DALE	12000	852.04
HARRINGTON JERRY HEIRS	5473	134.29	JOHNSON DAVID L	11916	2335.87
HARRINGTON LEOMA	18735	48.24	JOHNSON ELIZABETH JANE	9820	1139.76
HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	69196	160.91	JOHNSON FAYDEENE R TRUSTEE	14412	28.72
HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	14406	306.35	JOHNSON HENRIETTA HEIRS	15346	223.83
HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	16637	376.33	JOHNSON JUDY STEPHENS	855	374.23
HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	16780	686	JOHNSON KAREEM J	9984	397.99
HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE	61300	687.31	JOHNSON KIMBERLY R	67610	357.14
HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE HARRIS BRIDGET TANISHA TRUSTEE HARRIS CECIL LEE HEIRS	16504 14405 11111	774.46 959.4 360.13	JOHNSON KIMBERLY R JOHNSON LORELLA HEIRS JOHNSON RUBY BARNES HEIRS JOHNSON SUSAN H	13740 75092 10806	18.58 11.12 27.36
HARRIS CECIL LEE HEIRS	11119	498.18	JOHNSON SYLVIA	69251	18.16
HARRIS DONNA A	61390	514.68	JOHNSON TAMMIE	81960	183.45
HARRIS DORETHA	8525	320.1	JOHNSON TERRANCE	13199	25.95
HARRIS EMILY C	73387	1156.62	JOHNSON TIMOTHY	13003	77.84
HARRIS FLOYD HEIRS	7783	144.17	JOHNSON TIMOTHY	75892	348.4
HARRIS FREDERIC L	16211	1135.33	JOHNSON VALLERY BROOKS	68437	277.19
HARRIS HENRY ESTATE	18740	455	JOHNSON WILLIAM C HEIRS	67971	6.16
HARRIS ISSAC JOE HEIRS	13334	30.24	JONES BETTY ANN	69932	1087.4
HARRIS JODY WILSON	12073	930.08	JONES ELOISE C HEIRS	68269	540.06
HARRIS LARRY WILSON	12074	469.88	JONES ELOISE C HEIRS	72941	798.45
HARRIS LEGACY LLC HARRIS MARY J HEIRS HARRIS MARY MARGARET ETAL	62678	332.73	JONES ETHEL K HEIRS	75254	51.54
	12073	930.08	JONES GENE ANDREWS	66470	270.54
	11121	313.55	JONES HAZEL D HEIRS	11220	390.63
HARRIS NETTIE ESTATE	11120	699.23	JONES MABLE C	72559	56.16
HARRIS QUINCY BERNARD	72561	811.82	JONES SHIRLEY H	3364	11.27
HARRIS ROBERT L HEIRS	12949	145.13	JONES VIRGINIA EVELYN LIFE EST	4199	282.42
HARRIS STEPHEN EDWARD HEIRS	6472	527.48	JORDAN CHARLIE H HEIRS	70548	44.97
HARRIS WILLIAM CHAD	166	114.97	JORDAN MARY LOUISE LIFE ESTATE	68579	279.55
HART CHARLES T JR	88624	18.4	JORDAN PRICILLA ANN ETAL	13010	882.12
HART CHARLES T JR	9852	1420.3	JORDAN REBECCA LOUISE	15261	642.9
HART LINDA C HART LINDA C HART RAYMOND HART RUBY LOIS	18287 70268 93040 88619	50.94 285.36 13.66 41.95	JORDAN TERRY JOSEPH ELTON JP MORGAN CHASE BANK N A	75893 80670 65031	6.48 1799.06 690.37 522.92
HART RUBT LOIS HART SHIRLEY HATCHER EDWARD M HAULSEY ANNETTE W HEIRS	68583 90942 9757	41.93 84.45 282.79 325.25	JUSTICE JEAN TRUSTEE KAPUSTA KELLEY L KAUFMAN PAUL D KAUFMAN PAUL D	66143 60329 73407 428	977.04 25.61 2869.55
HAWK JEFFREY F	16871	633.17	KEENAN ALISON	91304	2245.07
HAWKINS CHINA HEIRS	5286	473.53	KEITH EDWARD S HEIRS	63524	614.68
HAYES MARSHA NICOLE	4443	328.73	KEITH JAMES A HEIRS	63523	146.2
HAYES MICHAEL C	91408	356.64	KELLER KAREN S	89579	13.47
HAYNES MALLIE P	13988	81.36	KELLY GENA CURRIE	10236	53.88
HAYNES MALLIE P	14053	812.46	KELLY GENA CURRIE	10235	909.01
HEADEN ADOLPHUS	10078	250.19	KEMLING CHARLES WILLIAM II	74012	3712
HEADEN BILLY JOE LIFE ESTATE	63026	650.4	KENNEDY THOMAS STEPHEN	79156	98.91
HEADEN CLYDE L	16505	802.32	KHAKI HOLDINGS LLC	7342	20.98
HEADEN DORSETT M JR	72893	357.45	KIDD GRADY RONNIE	4101	24.79
HEADEN ELIZABETH ANN	78991	50.93	KIDD WALLACE EUGENE	61800	447.09
HEADEN ELIZABETH ANN	67635	483.52	KILGORE JAMES	75190	419.03
HEADEN GWENDOLYN H	986	49.01	KIMES YUSEF	13491	91.63
HEADEN JEAN A	14557	467.04	KING CHARLOTTE PAKE	60169	863.29
HEADEN JOSIE EST HEADEN MARGARET HEADEN MARGARET HEIRS	6336 16515 10079	407.04 404.57 451 554.01	KING CHARLOTTE FARE KIRBY SARAH BLAND KIRBY THOMAS FRANKLIN HEIRS KIRBY THOMAS FRANKLIN HEIRS	8145 63883 8147	605.29 157.53 57.28 713.85
HEADEN MITCHELL THOMAS	62741	768.3	KIRK WILLIAM K JR	75524	651.05
HEADEN NATHANIEL HEIRS	8536	679.17	KIRK WILLIAM K JR	75529	1093.3
HEADEN PHYLLIS ETAL	12400	279.76	KIRKMAN ROBERT NEIL ETAL	9449	1343.14
HEADEN RODNEY NEAL	83206	88.47	KIVETT CHARLES D	81317	856.98
HEADEN SHIRLEY M TRUSTEE	9999	49.82	KNIGHT DARRYL BARRETT	9808	283.44
HEADEN SHIRLEY M TRUSTEE	9995	104.06	KNIGHT ELAINE ALSTON	68769	556.45
HEADEN WALDO	75339	6.95	KNIGHT GEORGE MICHAEL	70354	1296.04
HEALTH & DESIGN INTERNATIONAL	92671	1187.68	KNIGHT RALPH REID JR	18428	61.14
HEALTH & DESIGN INTERNATIONAL	69684	3560.63	KNIGHT REID	68452	59.5
HEFNER DEWEY DALE HEIRS	72767	1033.37	KNIGHT REID	18425	498.99
HELBIG MICHAEL L HENRY MALCOLM EUGENE ALEXANDER HENRY MALCOLM EUGENE ALEXANDER HENRY MALCOLM EUGENE ALEXANDER	87652 7779 68559 68328	415.62 103.33 184.77 324.72	KNIGHT SUSAN CASSANDRA KNOWLES BEN LEE KOLBINSKY HARRIET TRUSTEE	18345 72509 63793	733.41 106.13 22.33
HENRY MALCOLM EUGENE ALEXANDER HENRY MALCOLM EUGENE ALEXANDER HENSLEY SHAWN L	7776 67682 90793	324.72 429.85 1134.77 157	KOLBINSKY HARRIET TRUSTEE KUKLINSKI BETH KURTZ DANIEL LACY DORIS SILER	19890 81284 63053 4277	2833.29 1047.4 612.44 66.04
HERITAGE FAMILY FARM LLC	14791	807.36	LAING DAVID	74088	21.35
HERNANDEZ FELIPE LOPEZ	67633	258.67	LAMBERT A W MRS HEIRS	3765	37.61
HERNANDEZ FRANCISCO	62956	109.48	LAND PRESERVATION GROUP LLC	9646	287.45
HERNANDEZ OCTAVIO HERNANDEZ VICTOR HERNANDEZ VICTOR SOTO HERNANDEZ VICTOR SOTO	67634 14293 61350 62065	586.22 243.1 834.87 1127.25	LAND PRESERVATION GROUP LLC LAND PRESERVATION GROUP LLC LAND PRESERVATION GROUP LLC LANGLEY LINDA CAROL MALEE EST	89634 89713 75440	365.9 379.9 636.97
HERNANDEZ VICTOR 3010 HERNANDEZ YAJAIRA HERRICK JOHN SCHUYLER HICKS WILLIAM	74256 2539 15697	537.41 6.23 151.25	LANGLEY LINDA CAROL M LIFE EST LAOUSIS DENISE DIMITRIA LAOUSIS DENISE DIMITRIA LAOUSIS DENISE DIMITRIA	11667 74564 60290 4983	464.21 95.34 144.88 146.87
HICKS WILLIAM	15165	155.35	LAOUSIS DENISE DIMITRIA	5012	187.83
HICKS WILLIAM	15694	848.67	LASSITER ERIC C	11050	169.49
HICKS WILLIAM	17154	2092.3	LAWTER ROBERT H JR	70171	7.39
HILDEBRAND RICKY	19859	920.56	LEACH HENRY H HEIRS	7788	224.75
HILL KIMBERLY DAWN	67987	10.05	LEDBETTER COREATHA P HEIRS	19943	115.43
HILLIARD MICHAEL GORDON	62596	266.55	LEE CHANDA	77250	740.36
HOBAUGH PHILIP L	69992	739.93	LEE CORA BELLE HEIRS	6954	41.09
HOBGOOD MOSES HEIRS HOCKING MARY KAY HOCOCHIC FARM INC	6161 60087 80318	121.93 1471.55 4640.85	LEE CORA BELLE HEIRS LEE ERNEST N HEIRS LEE FRED W LEE JONATHAN	18586 11162 6594	606.72 54.45 818.06
HOLDEN BRANDON LEE	69158	630.92	LEE LAWRENCE	6330	234.82
HOLDEN PATRICIA ANNE	5210	349.96	LEE VIOLA J HEIRS	82128	485.1
HOLDER JEFFREY	66978	10.87	LEGACY OF TAS INC	61094	5859.97
HOLLAND JAMES H JR	82140	564.68	LEIS TRENT	18500	27.13
HOLLAND JAMES H JR	82138	3102.25	LEISEY CONSTANCE TUCK	499	1512.44
HOLT BETTY	17631	189.47	LEMONS MABLE O HEIRS	7032	601.9
HOLT TIMOTHY A	66948	1062.15	LEMONS MABLE O HEIRS	7031	720.77
HOLTON RANDY S	72220	721.35	LETCHWORTH FESTINA RYAN	81670	184.36
HOMES BY DICKERSON INC	92799	666.84	LETT ALLAN WAYNE	11746	120.3
HOOD SHIRLEY B HEIRS	7770	604.74	LEVERT HOLDINGS INC	5724	479.3
HOOKER CARRIE WILLETT	10223	95.69	LEVERT HOLDINGS INC	5720	2599.62
HORSE FARMS LIMITED LLC	84445	22.66	LEWIS BUILDING CO LLC	91957	37.19
HORTON ANTHONY ANDREA	17829	619.4	LEWIS BUILDING CO LLC	91185	964.46
HORTON D C HEIRS	9562	288.44	LEWIS KENNETH	85603	83.12
HORTON GENE A	6468	898.31	LEWTER STANLEY D	16482	887.73
HORTON IVEY HEIRS	10206	636.73	LICONA CARLOS BRIONES	61232	782.01
HORTON JAMES	10062	128.91	LIEB MARK CURTIS	65351	299.23
HORTON KIMBERLY TRUSTEE	14875	27.69	LILES EMMA KATHERINE	10063	129.37
HORTON SIM HEIRS	78540	33.82	LIN KAIJUN	84744	563.25
HORTON VIRGINIA HEIRS	10064	126.03	LINDSEY ANNIE M	9517	473.83
HOWARD BARBARA HEIRS	18813	1657.36	LINEBERRY J CLARENCE HEIRS	14681	818.78

LIPOFSKI FREDERICK EARL	18359	805.02	MERIDA HILARIO LOPEZ	9534	76.74
LITTLE CYNTHIA ANN FULLERTON	9603	847.14	MERIDA ROBERTO LOPEZ	72612	631.64
LITTLE LUNELL D	83024	25.72	MERRITT MITCHELL	89374	82.66
LITTLE LUNELL D	5425	708	MESSICK PAUL S JR TRUSTEE	16381	1187.43
LITTLE LUNELL D	61841	713.59	MIDLAND TRUST CO CUSTODIAN	73946	480.1
LOCKETT ROSA SUTTON	13448	1293.86	MIDWAY CHURCH OF GOD	62651	389.84
LOCKLEAR JACKIE	83959	275.35	MILLER DAVID E	19497	50.84
LOPEZ FATIMA ARENAS	80833	951.16	MILLER DONNA J	73210	333.8
LOPEZ FELIPE HERNANDEZ	8787	193.19	MILLER ROBERT LARRY	9221	650.14
LOVIN' SPOONFUL LLC	68308	38.73	MILLS LARRY Y	73475	275.03
LOVINGOOD JAMES	6476	787.09	MINOR JAMES C	77766	951
LOWE CLETUS DANNY	74443	702.79	MINOR JAMES CLIFFORD	89301	319.23
LOWE DONALD DEE HEIRS	74447	1740.14	MINOR JAMES CLIFFORD	3859	1285.7
LOWE JERRY A LOWE JERRY ANTHONY	74445 11027	457.49 1060.24	MINOR JAMES CLIFFORD MINSHALL QUINN L MINTER DELOIS COTTON	60619 9382	648.56 101.9
LUCAS FAYE LANE	13006	134.05	MIRMAN-RICHARDS RUDOLPH	1239 14081	537.78
LUCKY 5 LLC	65612	8419.28	MITCHELL CHAD LEWIS		465.55
LUJAN RAUL	13836	1931.25	MITCHELL CHARLES JR	19404	272.58
LUJAN RAUL E	82369	1039.87	MITCHELL DARYL WAYNE	79368	1271.12
LUNA PASCUAL PALACIOS	16676	179.11	MITCHELL DOUGLAS S	61592	372.35
LUNDE ANNE LOUISA LUTTERLOH MARTHA CURRIE LE	93138 16633	175.11 105.04 479.89	MITCHELL BOUGLASS MITCHELL EARLIE WALKER MITCHELL HARRISON EST	65401 5902	98.04 323.27
LUTTERLOH MARTHA JANE C	13738	17.56	MITCHELL TAMATHA TIDY	68434	1145.6
LYNCH TRAVIS	8625	761.28	ML&M VENTURES LLC	92452	9.88
LYNN TERESA	60440	193.22	MOFFITT CEOLA HEIRS	14397	68.61
LYON KAREN M	9057	39.55	MONROE CHRISTOPHER L	90902	262.25
LYON KAREN M	9047	229.7	MONROE ELLIS RODNEY JR	2162	82.98
MABE LAURIE A MAC DEVELOPMENT LLC	64387 84336	390.85 12.02	MONROE ELLIG ROBRET 3R MONROE FLORENCE ELIZABETH MONROE MARY LEE	6434 61878	672.95 571.97
MAJOR RYAN J	80018	$18220.25 \\ 22.67$	MONROY LAURENTINO	18820	316.99
MAKI DIANE	19098		MOODY BRENDA	88031	8.83
MALDONADO CLARA LUZ	75839	1460.93	MOODY DWAYNE ALAN	4343	820.52
MALONE JUDITH A	82611	374.51	MOODY JIMMY RICHARD JR	67069	376.72
MALONE JUDITH A	3432	644.34	MOODY JIMMY RICHARD JR	14938	434.69
MALY DONNA MARIE	68085	828.54	MOODY KENNETH R	15213	498.34
MANESS BRANDON WAYNE	83998	175.55	MOODY THOMAS DARRYL	75587	392.2
MANESS CLIFFORD WAYNE MANESS COLON FRANKLIN HEIRS	4121	776.32	MOODY THOMAS DARRYL	11846	614.95
	61811	308.08	MOORE DINAH HEIRS	7697	26.86
MANN KARL GRANT	64712	559.16	MOORE ELLA MAE FARRISH	489	650.04
MANN KENNETH JR	69332	570.9	MOORE ETHAN	75142	38.56
MANN KENNETH JR	66183	3520.16	MOORE JOHN HUBERT	191	436.08
MANNING LINDA B MANNS VORIS L	3898 81706	328.2 288.23	MOORE JOHN HOBERT MOORE JOSHUA AARON MOORE JOSHUA AARON	89600 62601	472.69 1061.07
MANRING JIMMY RAY LIFE EST	1699	727.62	MOORE KENNETH RAY	60315	13.99
MANSFIELD DAVID J	68702	44.89	MOORE MARGARET C LIFE ESTATE	4739	1053.14
MANSFIELD DAVID J MANSFIELD DAVID J MANSFIELD DAVID J	5432 5136 65761	48.36 114.93 1081.84	MOORE MICHAEL T MOORE RICHARD B II TRUSTEE	4801 14644 70145	674.46 8.68
MARLEY DAVID 5 MARLEY DAVID F MARLEY DAVID FRANKLIN	69307 13386	490.23 149.57	MORALES ANTONIO J MORALES HUGO DELEON MORDECAI NORMA BRYANT ETAL	11529 12971	53.68 214.9 527.51
MARLEY DAVID FRANKLIN	13375	1082.94	MOREAU DANIEL PHILLIP	11760	26.98
MARLEY MICHAEL LYNN	10617	1208.34	MORGAN BARBARA L	60907	153.73
MARLEY MICHAEL LYNN MARLOW WILLIAM SCOTT ETAL	10604	1476.7	MORGAN TODD	78933	1107.97
	60701	30.8	MORPHIS NORA H	18707	1078.62
MARLOW WILLIAM SCOTT ETAL	60702	49.6	MORRIS SYLVIA S HEIRS	13909	27.99
MARLOWE JACK	60862	2302.43	MORRIS SYLVIA S HEIRS	66645	63.55
MARLOWE JACK J	18651	1287.99	MORRIS SYLVIA S HEIRS	66644	136.56
MARLOWE JACK 3 MARLOWE JOSEPH J MARLOWE JOSEPH JACKSON	7268 7926	1488.16 538.44	MT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST MUEHLBACH BETTY LOU MANESS	11469 81569	34.2 239.68
MARSH ALFREDA ALSTON	66872	1091.26	MUNOZ FRANCISCO HERNANDEZ	$13060 \\ 74220$	26.31
MARSH BEATRICE W HEIRS	8548	578.99	MUNOZ MARTHA ALICIA HERNANDEZ		50.09
MARSH CHRISTINE MARSH CORA HEIRS MARSH DORETHA	6249 4324	646.48 218.83	MURCHISON DITHNETT G MURCHISON SISTERS LLC	5406 9877	15.01 334.62
MARSH DORETHA	74718	75.08	MURRAY ETHEL MAE	5317	$467.91 \\ 1005.6 \\ 6.47$
MARSH DORIS M	14433	512.2	MURRAY QUENTIN ALLEN	5316	
MARSH DOROTHY B EST	5989	192.38	MYERS KAY L	88424	
MARSH EDLEE HEIRS	14667	606.66	NC LAND INVESTMENTS LLC	92435	831.53
MARSH ETTA HEIRS	8544	804.61	NETTLES FRANCES	80983	558.57
MARSH GEORGE	14480	110.06	NETTLES JONAH MAE	10879	324.47
MARSH GEORGE ALBERT	9787	60.38	NETTLES NOVELLA TRUSTEE	11143	351.04
MARSH HAZEL M LIFE ESTATE	67079	16.92	NETTLES NOVELLA TRUSTEE	11125	841.66
MARSH HAZEL M LIFE ESTATE	14434	700.17	NEVELS C J HEIRS	16551	102.35
MARSH JOHN LEE	9579	46.75	NEVELS JESS SWAN LUCILLE NEVEL	9830	164.75
MARSH JULIA T	6097	14.52	NEWBY ANITA BROOKS	91172	134.18
MARSH JULIA T	5922	39.47	NEWBY GEORGE HEIRS	71761	112.71
MARSH JULIA T	72891	157.63	NEWBY GEORGE HEIRS	78665	142.46 312.48
MARSH JULIA T	6683	621.22	NEWBY GEORGE HEIRS	13793	
MARSH JULIA T MARSH JULIA T MARSH LEWIS FAYE DEANE H	5921 6671 4980	1122.02 1785.98 315.53	NEWELL KARL NICOLAS AQUILEO BERNABE	90478 63463	828.58 562.27
MARSH MAVELLA AKA NOVELLA MARSH RINALDO M SR	86184 6629	102.1 965.94	NIKHAZY JILL MANN NIKHAZY JILL MANN NOBLE ADA ETAL	73409 73410 19510	30.26 31.45 828.24
MARSH RINALDO MONTEZ	12146	757.06 404.72	NORFLEET ENTERPRISE	9496	39.55
MARSH ROBERT SR HEIRS	4985		NORRIS CHARLES JAY	68076	413.25
MARSH VINCENT MARSH WALTER SR HEIRS	6142	840.94	NORTON SCOTT PATRICK	71658	2057.54
	5319	109.16	NORVANG JEFFREY MICHAEL	65455	4383.13
MARTIN ELLA M LIFE EST	487	447.28	NORWOOD ELIZABETH PHILLIS	4623	504.55
MARTINEZ FLORIBERTO LOPEZ	15514	710.83	NORWOOD JAMES P	7696	378.71
MASK ALLEN G	67537	591.02	NOWREY SHAWN	63746	305.78
MASON DEL	642	113.76	NUNEZ MARIA VERONICA	71547	752.44
MASON JANET ELLEN	4731	22.39	OATES SABRINA B	3877	798.52
MASON JEAN	13313	1157.18	OCAMPO ALEJANDRO MONDRAGON	16201	598.8
MASON LESONIA LYNETTE	72185	682.1	OCONNELL BRIAN M	75478	1814.46
MASON MARTIN	13758	18.74	OCONNELL MICHAEL J	91416	15.04
MASON ROBERT LEE HEIRS	14398	746.22	OCORO ENTERPRISES LLC	90745	1082.78
MASSEY LARRY T HEIRS	71661	270.96	OFFICEMAX INC	65044	339.39
MASSEY LARRY T HEIRS	71662	285.91	OKANO CHRISTOPHER KELLY	85418	450.72
MASSIE MARTY WAYNE	76791	540.9	OKANO CHRISTOPHER KELLY	82834	1629.46
MATEEN HUETTA HAMEEDA	74559	103.61	OLD LANDMARK INC	$66010 \\ 4534$	27.85
MATHIES SCOTT A	69905	105.43	OLDHAM ALTON W		587.34
MATTHEWS AMORETTE DEVONE	12903	658.73	OLDHAM ALTON WAYNE	15466	419.24
MATTHEWS BEATRICE	71054	80.02	OLDHAM DARYLE WAYNE	4533	282.3
MATTHEWS BETTY	68998	84.56	OLDHAM DARYLE WAYNE	4700	1476.87
MATTHEWS BETTY	16630	420.29	OLDHAM EDWIN	71774	415.38
MATTHEWS FRANKIE	13208	705.94	OLDHAM GEORGE W	4571	297.04
MATTHEWS FRANKIE GREGG	13005	587.77	OLDHAM GEORGE W	4568	647.83
MATTHEWS FRANTE	67869	74	OLDHAM GREGORY L	80029	9.45
MATTHEWS GRAHAM HEIRS	13956	634.54	OLDHAM MARGARET ANN	11594	1610.79
MATTHEWS JENNIFER LANE	12934	7.94	OLDHAM MARY L	10594	631.04
MATTHEWS LAURA HEIRS	10107	710.46	OLDHAM MYRTLE P	10148	199.04
MATTHEWS DAVING MEMS MATTHEWS WENDELL	13497 9335	66.42 441.73	ORTIZ AURELIO & FRANCISCA B ORTIZ MARIAN HEIRS ETAL	10174 10174 19415	1216.52 65.81
MATTOCKS KAREN TRUSTEE	89264	52.33	ORTIZ MARIAN HEIRS ETAL	19407	420.18 105.12
MCADOO KATHERINE CARLENE	67012	581.88	OUTLAND EDWARD O	80652	
MCANULTY MICHELLE MCBEAN GORDON M MCBROOM ANTONIO	75103 82934 93263	263.08 6.63 48.86	PABLO FRANCISCO V PAGE ANNIE ESTATE	71520 63607	736.31 1486.47
MCCLOUD ARTHUR HEIRS MCCRIMMON ARCHIE RAY SR	93263 18264 5995	46.66 357.43 645.56	PAGE THEODORE C PAGE YVONNE WANDA PAIGE DEBRA ALSTON	82761 7125 9663	312.46 1078.18 131.99
MCCRIMMON WILKIE RAY	90945	312.08	PAIGE DEBRA ALSTON PAIGE HOMEPLACE TRUST	9662	696.48
MCDANIEL ADELAIDE HEIRS	16584	113.15		13391	108.84
MCDONALD FAYE HEIRS	9509	629.08	PAIGE JOHN E HEIRS	13391	108.84
MCDUFFIE NATHAN DANIEL JR	60230	116.25	PAIGE JOSEPH C JR	64614	115.79
MCFADDEN ROSE HEADEN	68580	30.56	PAIGE JOSEPH C JR	64615	171.54
MCFADDEN ROSE HEADEN	16754	163.97	PAIGE JOSEPH C SR	83075	274.87
MCFADDEN ROSE HEADEN	16603	742.11	PAIGE JOSEPH C SR	13396	1397.58
MCGHEE RUSSELL LEE JR	19612	577.2	PALMER BARBARA ANN HEIRS	18341	367.56
MCINTOSH IRENE PALMER HEIRS	9588	617.12	PALMER HENRY HEIRS	9321	49.04
MCINTOSH NEWMAN A	71006	564.36	PALMER KIM ALFREDA	72562	27.97
MCIVER CORA LEE	4995	473.86	PALMER LEE EDWARD HEIRS	14079	185.06
MCIVER GLENN D	4988	604.64	PALMER LEO LEE	18318	210.53
MCIVER MAXINE HEIRS	18263	530.15	PALMER MELVINA DEVISEES &	75608	157.93
MCIVER SIMEON B	60915	7.58	PALMER MELVINA DEVISEES &	18316	620.02
MCKEE FRED THOMPSON	5779	1036.46	PALMER WESLEY GERALD II	68316	1519.84
MCKENDALL SABRINA HAYES	9770	715.58	PARKER WILLIAM ROBERT	11523	230.28
MCKINNEY CHARLES G JR	$11524 \\ 1099$	414.11	PASQUALE IANNICIELLO	64649	532.14
MCLAUGHLIN DAVID W		133.6	PATTERSON ELLEN HEIRS	4275	8.73
MCLEOD JACQUELINE	64716	829.58	PATTERSON ROBERT SHANE PATTISHALL FRANK PAULINO SANTIAGO MIRANDA	76315	1337.91
MCLEOD JOHN BERNHARD	88809	99.02		10131	14.58
MCLEOD MARGARET H HEIRS	10066	42.55		3755	868.88
MCLEOD MARGARET H HEIRS	10066	42.55	PAULINO SANTIAGO MIRANDA	3755	868.88
MCLEOD ROBERT L	423	66.78	PAULY GEORGE	63997	1132.26
MCMASTER ANGELA MICHELLE J	13130	212.53	PAVON-MARTINEZ JOSE ISIODORO	15529	503.58
MCMASTERS JAMES THOMAS HEIRS	167	234.16	PEARCE LANDORA R	71676	50.44
MCMASTERS ROY EARL	81817	19.25	PEAVEY WILLIAM L JR	93286	12.41
MCMILLAN CAROLYN H	20134	1499.95	PEAVEY WILLIAM L JR PENDERGRAFT STEVE ROBERT LE	14954	1366.89
MCMILLAN ROSE RODGERS LE	634	726.68		61763	887.55
MCMILLER MICHAEL	65371	1813.4		75607	483 57
MCMILLER MICHAEL MCNEIL JUDY ANN MCSWAIN ARMA HEIRS	16689 4317	1813.4 803.03 498.53	PEOPLES JUDITH PERCY EAMONN PEREIRA CASIMIRO R	75607 84329 77323	483.57 300.81 1218.25
MCSWAIN CHERYL WATSON ETAL	79863	295.49	PEREZ FERNANDO GONZALEZ	80822	28.1
MCSWAIN EVELYN LIFE ESTATE	11808	730.02	PEREZ WILLIAM AUGUSTO RAMIREZ	15528	335.97
MCSWAIN MARK	16609	399.02	PERLA JORGE ALBERTO	15410	584.75
MCSWAIN MARK	16791	1069.26	PERRELL MARY ESTELLE	71028	865.63
MCSWAIN TILLETT PEOPLES HEIRS	77730	362.14	PERRELL MELVIN E	320	404.76
MEEKS RUTH NORWOOD MELGAR EDGAR A	1596 17199	525.56 51.57	PERRELL MELVIN E PERRELL MELVIN E JR PERRY DELORES J	320 71027 1814	404.76 490.37 1050.71
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PERRY FLEMING SHANE	70072	25.7	SANDERFORD JOSEPH P JR	71665	274.49
PERRY FLEMING SHANE	269	130.41	SANDERFORD JOSEPH P JR	71663	274.94
PERRY JULIAN WALKER	72673	1252.2	SANDERS BRITTANY S	75491	1032.1
PERRY LUCILLE BURNETT HEIRS	1625	265.78	SANDERS NICOLE S	7243	972.28
PERRY MARK DARRYL	6772	6.94	SANDERSON CONSTRUCION INC	82583	20.12
PERRY MYRA KAY	10560	1834.26	SANFORD DEBORAH LOUISE	16888	646.26
PERRY ROBIN SNIPES	18280	3089.5	SANTA LUCIA TIRE INC	82918	98.93
PERSON ODESSA M	13911	484.99	SANTA LUCIA TIRE INC	62959	856.13
PERSON ROBERT	12710	782.5	SANTA LUCIA TIRE INC	16346	936.03
PERSON ROBERT O JR	13521	289.21	SANTA LUCIA TIRE INC	82886	1156.17
PETROZELLE JOHN III	60302	502.57	SANTA LUCIA TIRE INC	82885	1364.1
PHILBRICK TEASHA G	3189	666.7	SARAVIA MARVIN JAVIER CRUZ	13143	710.56
PHILLIPS ALLEN R ETUX	73618	98.67	SAUNDERS JEFFREY C	4882	663.39
PHILLIPS DANIEL HEIRS	67006	805.56	SAUNDERS JEFFREY C	61928	1349.61
PHILLIPS DANNY JOE	72094	418.2	SCARBOROUGH JULIA HEIRS	71798	91.15
PHILLIPS MELISSA MORRISON	92189	557.04	SCARBOROUGH JULIA HEIRS	9502	614.75
PHILLIPS MORGAN K	61492	12.49	SCHWARTZ EDWARD D	11354	119.72
PHILLIPS RITCHIE RAY	80969	23.98	SCOTTEN PERLIE	16773	84.56
PHILLIPS RITCHIE RAY	77787	349.55	SCOTTON CLYDE E SR HEIRS	13799	428.44
PHILLIPS ROGER LEE PHILLIPS RONALD LEE PHILLIPS RUTH B HEIRS PHILLIPS WENDY ROBERSON	4176	986.54	SCOTTON DAISY	61326	322.07
	10219	468.18	SCOTTON DAVID LEE	64330	47.52
	16222	1569.52	SCOTTON GEORGE M	62769	30.56
	74501	84.6	SCOTTON JOEY LYNN	16772	421.72
PIANTINO JO-ANN	92658	533.67	SCOTTON MICHAEL	16751	20.81
PIEDMONT HEALTH SERVICES INC	7279	116.97	SCOTTON RODNEY	16569	17.85
PIGGIE RALPH LUTHER	7757	144.16	SCOTTON WILLIE J JR	16543	725.92
PIKE SHIRLEY HEIRS	14931	335.6	SCURLOCK BESSIE MAE HEIRS	6642	339.52
PILKINGTON FARMS LLC PILKINGTON FARMS LLC PILKINGTON FARMS LLC PILKINGTON JIMMY	12521 66091 66396 10340	101.99 124.86 465.17 1182.63	SCURLOCK CHANEY EST SCURLOCK CLOMAN HEIRS SCURLOCK DAISY P HEIRS SCURLOCK GEORGE C HEIRS	6068 68584 6955 69967	57.77 98.46 1362.35 213.18
PILKINGTON JIMMY W PINKSTON JEAN W PITTMAN-KORBIN INC PITTSBORO PLACE PARTNER IV LLC	74457 93286 85567 87604	85.61 12.41 50.64 1067.44	SCURLOCK GEORGE C HEIRS SCURLOCK GEORGE CLIFTON JR SCURLOCK MARCINE SCURLOCK ROBERT L	6338 74821 68586 6607	757.2 145.82 1051.8
PK VENTURES I LTD PARTNERSHIP PLEASANTS JOHN J PLEASANTS JOHN J POLSTON JERRY WAYNE	63176 63440 63439 79638	843.3 542.67 626.93 7.56	SCURLOCK ROBERT L SCURLOCK ROBERT L SCURLOCK SHEILA A	74723 8073 85554	58.44 220.96 1063.94 8.26
POOLE THOMAS BRYANT POROJ JAN PAUL PORTER VICTORIA OBLER	60452 77085 80194	20.59 649.76 270.25	SCURLOCK TIMOTHY R SCURLOCK TIMOTHY R SCURRY LINDA ELLEN SELIG MANUFACTURING CO INC	60894 6617 62518 91686	141.76 737.11 605.96 51.47
POSTON DOROTHY LOIS POSTON DOROTHY LOIS POWELL BILLIE BETH POWELL GREG	7784 7774 81172 70482	873.61 905.99 1024.98 17.4	SEYMOUR BETTY F SEYMOUR BETTY JEAN ROBINSON SEYMOUR THURMAN J HEIRS SGROMOLO VIRGINIA L MCKNIGHT	1609 79286 11164 75480	2889.32 959.56 145.78 1468.96
POWELL JOE L POWELL PLACE VILLAGE CENTER LL POWELL PLACE VILLAGE CENTER LL POWELL PLACE VILLAGE CENTER LL	19627	167.13	SHAFTO DENNIS	78825	997.69
	85283	881.24	SHAMBURGER DOROTHY MAE FOXX	88414	16
	82142	13806.88	SHEFFIELD BRIAN EARL	3166	824.2
	85284	16664.74	SHELTON BETTY	67651	14.31
POWERS ANN B POWERS JACK HEIRS PRICE ANTHONY D PRICE BOBBY ETAL	3686 3671 14455 16494	494.86 982.73 75.92 185.76	SHELTON PATTY STONE SHELTON TOMMY O SHELTON TOMMY O SILER ADDO PRICE HEIRS	68680 75945 75944 79150	695.12 262.14 323.74 114.33
PRICE ELAINE	14235	76.01	SILER CITY GOSPEL HALL SILER CITY WAREHOUSE LLC SILER CONSTANCE SILER CONSTANCE	62712	613.29
PRICE ERIC	16566	601.49		16652	40351.54
PRICE GEORGE	78674	241.71		16721	30.56
PRICE HENRY JOE	16997	114.37		16618	44.86
PRICE ISAIAH F HEIRS	16710	17.85	SILER ESTELLE F	12733	747.88
PRICE ISAIAH FRANK HEIRS	14652	167.7	SILER GWENDOLYN IRENE	16572	215.29
PRICE JIMMY LOUIS	83894	28.56	SILER H KEITH	77737	239.04
PRICE JIMMY LOUIS	16998	318.35	SILER JAZZ	12925	172.07
PRICE LUCY A MAE PRICE LUCY MAE PRICE LUCY MAE PRICE MARY ELIZABETH	89221	39.83	SILER NANCY	13240	15.84
	13257	42.08	SILER NANCY	13241	1008.33
	13253	433.55	SILER RANDY LEE	14035	721.33
	18811	111.81	SILER ROY NEAL	15489	113.15
PRICE OBIE L HEIRS	14646	171.96	SILER STACEY LAMONT	16799	207.44
PRICE SHARON D	14453	277.53	SIMPSON CARLOS	16003	283.19
PRICE TAMMIE R	12866	376.2	SIPE HAROLD L	10420	702.57
PRINCE RADER A MRS	19721	1055.08	SISCO LINDA M	63871	370.44
PROPST SIDNEY ROGER HEIRS	13121	87.96	SIZOO TAMEIKA L	88796	1574.27
PRUSIK ANTHONY	65701	50.07	SJ AHLUWALIA	81843	350.56
PUENTE IRASEMA GARCIA	11361	777.69	SL HOLDINGS OF NC LLC	65117	357.18
PUGH ODELL HEIRS	79903	550.03	SLOAN BOBBY R	8685	312.21
PUGH SHEILA STRINGER PULLEY DONESE WICKER PURVIS JAMES ALFRED PURVIS WILLIAM H TRUSTEE	12008 9484 4615 90097	16 1390.87 332.51 216.56	SLOAN BOBBY R SMALL MUSEUM PROJECT INC SMART TROY ALFRED SMITH BARRY D	68529 93135 12113 11264	1304.27 213.07 626.3 37.29
PURVIS WILLIAM RICHARD PYRTLE RANDY LAYNE QUINCE JOSEPH HEIRS RACHRY LLC	4594	868.9	SMITH CYNTHIA GLENDORA	63040	3161.15
	62983	9.97	SMITH DAVID WAYNE	83489	112.79
	75083	83.35	SMITH DAVID WAYNE	68683	439.82
	17599	16.4	SMITH DIANE M	16858	1029.27
RADHAKRISHNAN SUBRAMANIAN	13744	83.95	SMITH DONALD W SMITH EFFIE HEIRS SMITH ELAINE SMITH ELLA TERESA	69232	19.22
RAETZ RICHARD HEIRS	10498	1008.12		9301	516.94
RAGLAND GLADYS M HEIRS	5402	147.86		87210	9.35
RAINES DANESHA	77477	38.02		64814	12.97
RAINES DANESTA RAINES DORIS RAINES KIT HEIRS RAMIREZ LUIS A RAMSEY DIANE	64616 5225 68527	546.45 1631.68 81.22 29.97	SMITH EMMA JEAN SMITH GARRETT SMITH JESSICA ERIN	14767 19401 84837	8.33 653.5 328.92
RANCK ANDREW RANDELL MORGAN REAVES NATHAN	88063 3145 60565 19543	408.36 201.89 601.11	SMITH JOSHUA HARRINGTON SMITH LARRY RAYMOND SMITH LARRY RAYMOND JR SMITH LARRY RAYMOND JR	16047 89672 4959 71254	201.83 133.35 126.06 173.47
REEDER REBECCA HEIRS	6069	629.25	SMITH LARRY RAYMOND JR	13534	1069.04
REID VIRGINIA MUNRO	2607	745.75	SMITH LINDA THOMAS	13679	581.68
REIVES AARON EST	16708	144.41	SMITH MANZIE LEE	20119	1319.64
REIVES MARY ALSTON	60849	879.8	SMITH MICHAEL LAWRENCE	16578	784.06
RESNIK BENNETT DMITRI	79357	14.62	SMITH MICHAEL RAY	72506	663.1
RHONE LONNETTE R	75066	500.53	SMITH PAUL S	1277	531.9
RICE CHARLES	14853	267.86	SMITH RAIFORD W	61608	781.42
RICHARDSON ERNESTINE JEANETTE	7384	7.43	SMITH RICHARD M	61270	1132.37
RICHARDSON JOYCE	6379	1162.64	SMITH ROBIN HERNDON	60116	655.02
RICHARDSON KIA	6380	1391.84	SMITH ROBIN HERNDON	10246	1474.17
RIDDLE JOHN C	4907	19.92	SMITH RUDOLPH STANLEY	9706	148.97
RIDDLE RAYMOND C	4840	1205.85	SMITH RUTH B	61376	6.93
RIGGSBEE A F HEIRS	18622	1139.3	SMITH SCOTT T	76559	808.67
RIGGSBEE JOSEPH LEE	18715	348.86	SMITH SCOTT T	5567	1535.61
RIGGSBEE JOSEPH LEE ETAL	18765	455	SMITH TWYLA EILEEN	11069	651.33
RILES DELLA MCMASTERS HEIRS	65824	410.1	SMITH WILLIAM V	91268	6.97
RISPOLI JESSICA MARIE	88668	26.62	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	63207	97.39
RIVERA MANUEL ESPINO	92631	53.68	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	63214	236.54
RIVES GOLIE P HEIRS	10006	610.12	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	5739	322.83
RIVES HAROLD G JR	61060	1134.6	SNEAD RICHARD W JR	5747	701.26
RIVES J N HEIRS	6152	422.25	SNIPES CLAUDE W	84492	1379
RIVES JAMES EDWARD JR	18295	824.89	SNIPES FRANCES HEIRS	7383	849.4
RIVES KECIA	73181	95.02	SNIPES LYDIA S ETAL	12560	73.44
RIVES MARY HEIRS	77718	24.26	SNIPES REBECCA	80311	14.41
ROBERSON LINDA	6404	657.54	SNIPES REBECCA LIFE EST	14496	138.96
ROBERSON RUSSELL D	6576	1438.77	SNIPES REBECCA LIFE EST	75338	675.88
ROBERSON RUSSELL DAVID	3056	61.75	SNUGGS JEROME ETAL	70357	567.88
ROBERSON RUSSELL DAVID	79280	1084.93	SOCIALLY UNITED LLC	4374	411.26
ROBINSON BETTY A	13306	788.46	SORRELL JOHNNIE LEE	3450	731.07
ROBINSON KATHLEEN B	13008	495.81	SOSA DANIEL GONZALEZ	16793	113.15
ROBINSON MICHAEL D	65433	355.3	SPARROW DAVID M	79290	50.32
ROBINSON MICHAEL D	3804	1233.39	SPAULDING MARIA FOXX	16614	113.15
RODGERS BOBBY EARL	10361	17.62	SPAULDING MARIA FOXX SPAULDING MARIA FOXX SPAULDING MARIA FOXX SPAULDING MARIA FOXX SPENCER CARL L	68725	199.8
RODGERS MARK A	75320	11.4		68724	341.21
ROGERS DENISE P	18317	837.61		68726	526.65
ROGERS GEORGE HEIRS	12363	36.35		73676	310.54
ROGERS HATTIE HEADEN HEIRS ROGERS HATTIE HEADEN HEIRS ROGERS MARCELLUS ROGERS RACHEL R HEIRS	16535 72974 16493 9772	113.15 174.47 140.15 376.03	SPINGER CARLL SPINKS ARTHUR JR HEIRS SPINKS BETTY L SPINKS TRAVIS LESHAUN SPIVEY KERMIT FREELAND	12592 12927 1626 68736	259.06 8.12 1536.69 606
ROGERS ROBERT LEWIS	75434	1378.41	SPOON RICKY V	68972	5777.77
ROSA TIBURCIO SOLANO	15117	969.44	SPRUIELL JAMIE D JR	79843	58.02
ROUISSE KIM	14007	247.22	SPRUIELL JAMIE D JR	10281	106.42
ROWAN GARY MICHAEL RUSH YOLANDA NICOLE RUSSELL MAYNARD SABHA HISHAM SABHA HISHAM	82758 63391 12007 5050 5021	1122.81 444.03 522.56 16.12	SS CONSTRUCTION & RENTAL CO STACEY DANIEL J STALEY FELICIA LAVETTE STANFORD KELLY	16178 15762 12867 8642	915.25 153.96 289.78 540.47
SABHA HISHAM SABHA HISHAM SABHA HISHAM	76194 4653 5020	89.4 108.07 526.84 825.68	STATON WILLIAM L STEPHENS SIMON ROSS JR STEPHENSON DONNA L STEVENS THOMAS I	18262 91684 66536 20141	338.27 15.67 1381.27 1230.5
SADLICK TRACY DARNELL SAFARIAN VICTOR A SAINT VALENTINE PROPERTIES INC SANBELL LLC	7773 17965 74212 69880	23.52 1073.14 885.78 25	STEWART PATSY B HEIRS STONE GEORGE E STONE MASSIE LEE HEIRS STONE THOMAS	60042 7220 91741 7233	724.96 1097.31 348.41 204.07
SANBELL LLC SANDEL CORPORATION SANDEL CORPORATION SANDEL CORPORATION	2655	1544.48	STONECREST AT NORWOOD LLC	92860	32.65
	83875	34.42	STOUT ROY CONSTRUCTION INC	14241	110.64
	63794	739.94	STOUT ROY CONSTRUCTION INC	76456	112.92
	15704	1252.52	STOVALL TODD ETUX LISA	74690	657.85
SANDERFORD JACKIE ELTON JR	66511	93.65	STRAUGHN KERRY	87665	197.43
SANDERFORD JACKIE ELTON JR	5295	443.28	STRAUGHN KERRY	12494	521.86
SANDERFORD JACKIE ELTON JR	5294	599.04	STRICKLAND EDITH R	6306	180.2
SANDERFORD JOSEPH P JR	71664	274.49	STRICKLAND RUBY H HEIRS	16731	794.43

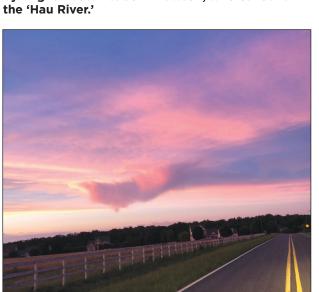
STRICKLAND TAMBRA ETAL	61394	1038.54	WATSON VALERY REAVES	6085	746.94
STROUD TIMOTHY	6548	32.34	WATTS RICKY LEE	89400	493.64
STROWD JOHN WAYNE	79612	56.52	WEAVER WOODY ELVIN JR	65729	13.35
STROWD ROY E JR ETAL STURDIVANT DONALD LEE	81604 2716	17.95 638.04	WEBB CARRIE J	89253	541.95
SUGG JEFFREY ALAN	61433	740.03	WEEKS VIOLA PROPST WEEMS MASON LOCKE 6	12940 10811	51.81 827.27
SULLIVAN TONY STEPHEN	75296	799.4	WELCH CAROL	15220	85.31
SUTTON CLYDE L	16580	47.37	WELCH CAROL	15091	1035.69
SUTTON HELEN MARIE HEIRS	67626	1354.94	WELCH JAMES ROBERT HEIRS	66118	501.88
SUTTON JIMMY LAWRENCE SUTTON JIMMY LAWRENCE	16537 16503	30.56	WELSH KEVIN-JAMES	76719	4230
SUTTON MICHAEL DAVID LIFE EST	16597	156.71 299.63	WESLEY CHAPEL CHRISTIAN WHEELER SADIE K	75904 14456	6.32 75.87
SUTTON ROSA M	61400	710.24	WHEELER SADIE K WHEELER SADIE K	14457	207.49
SUTTON ROSA MAE	71014	948.44	WHITE BILLY GERALD	13196	28.37
SUYAPA-FIGUEROA PAULA	12601	582.48	WHITE BILLY GERALD LIFE EST	13325	1150.23
SUYAPA-FIGUEROA PAULA	16142	660.38	WHITE BOBBY	14465	857.95
SYKES JAMES DAVID MICHAEL T PROPERTIES INC	65481 16303	8.18 1253.82	WHITE JERRY DONALD WHITE JOHN THOMAS JR	7569 14466	62.16 601.82
TALLEY MARY KATHLEEN	75148	73.24	WHITE JOHN THOMAS 3R WHITE JOSHUA G	87384	59.12
TAYLOR BEATRICE MAY HEIRS	18399	521.59	WHITE MARCUS RAY LIFE ESTATE	74316	340.26
TAYLOR BILLY P SR	6554	118.91	WHITE ODESSIE HEIRS	9596	241.73
TAYLOR BRYANT LAMONT	60987	825.26	WHITE R VANCE	1024	698.44
TAYLOR GERLENE W ETAL	12203	48.96	WHITE RISCHEL VANCE	70741	194.56
TAYLOR RALPH W TAYLOR SPENCER HEIRS	6690 18307	548.72 648.88	WHITE RISCHEL VANCE WHITE TINA MARIE H	10590 9511	843.91 25.1
TAYLOR VIRGINIA D	11490	676.28	WHITE TRACY	80809	29.09
TEAGUE BEATRICE HEIRS	3977	128.21	WHITE TROY	468	484.43
TEAGUE BEATRICE HEIRS	3980	687.27	WHITE WILLIAM W	80796	1120.13
TEAGUE LORIE ANNE	66236	10.98	WHITNEY JULIA B TRUSTEE 75%	1372	484.51
TEAGUE MICHELE LEE THE VICKERS BENNETT GROUP LLC	3870 60719	422.69 1337.16	WHITT AMY WAGNER WICKER LULA PALMER ETAL	15138 9528	635.15 368.75
THE-RESULTS-TEAM.COM INC DBA	4961	616.3	WICKER COLA FALMER ETAL WICKER SHARON	9250	6.95
THERIAULT ROSE B	66163	7.06	WIEDHOLZ JOSEPH	61901	505.64
THOMAS BRIAN SCOTT	89238	102.93	WILEY MARY CATHERINE WOMBLE	9001	208.89
THOMAS DENISE B	85771	54.83	WILEY QUEEN HEIRS	16717	296.64
THOMAS JEFFREY A THOMAS SUSIE B	77023 11090	417.81 343.44	WILEY VIRGINIA MAE LIFE ESTATE	16720 70993	287.22
THOMAS SUSIE B THOMAS WILLIAM H HEIRS	11054	1461.81	WILKIE JUDY GILMORE WILKIE RUTH B	4224	8.81 11.84
THOMAS WILLIS C	11313	37.62	WILKIE RUTH B	4219	702.06
THOMPSON CARL EUGENE	5086	539.33	WILKINSON JERRY F	69234	571.69
THOMPSON JANICE W	87854	6.57	WILLEMSEN FRANK	4537	405.06
THOMPSON JOAN CLARK	2749 9828	974.08	WILLETT ROBERT T	16125	637.55
THOMPSON ROBERT LACY THOMPSON ROBERT LACY	10331	144.52 1792.23	WILLETT ROBERT THOMAS WILLETT ROBERT THOMAS	63836 4681	68.22 768.77
THOMPSON SANDRA M	9495	845.67	WILLIAMS ALFRED S	70150	1008.36
THOMPSON WILLIAM A	11469	34.2	WILLIAMS ANNETTE G LIFE EST	7374	965.22
THOMPSON WILLIE MAE ETAL	10177	664.88	WILLIAMS BARBARA C HEIRS	79552	10.01
TIDY MIAL RODERICK JR	16302	16.41	WILLIAMS BARBARA R	1467	739.71
TILLEY DOROTHY G TILLEY DOROTHY G	80540 77640	161.34 199.09	WILLIAMS CHARLES HENRY ETAL WILLIAMS ELENA MARIE	16732 8629	747.55 993.01
TILLEY DOROTHY G	5585	672.08	WILLIAMS GEORGE EDWARD II	79695	1257.92
TILLEY DOROTHY G	5588	1190.79	WILLIAMS JAMES E HEIRS	9777	1310.64
TIPTON DIANNE	89775	521.88	WILLIAMS LOIS HEIRS	11986	7.97
TISDALE FAYDINE F HEIRS	70751	175.23	WILLIAMS MARION GUTHRIE	9595	728.54
TISDALE FAYDINE F HEIRS TONEY SAMMIE B HEIRS	70752 62018	175.23 653.12	WILLIAMS MARION S WILLIAMS MARION S	72237 60192	13.68 19.39
TOOMER ROBERT T JR	11374	21.86	WILLIAMS MELANEY DEAL	5222	1081.89
TORRES MARIO MARTINEZ	6263	1053.12	WILLIAMS OVELMA LUCILLE	11126	478.64
TRIMBLE S LEE	7828	1491.86	WILLIAMS PAUL HEIRS	75006	57.17
TRIPP FLOYD EDWARD JR	72856	1539.89	WILSON CURTIS LEE	81160	228.27
TRIPP TRAILER COURT TRIUMPH CAPITAL GROUP LLC	19435 11286	3189.85 1076.52	WILSON JOHN D WILSON JOHNNY CLAYON	61527 11107	523.53 1164.82
TRUESDALE ASHLEY S	18937	1010.64	WILSON MARY M	86112	12.64
TYSON DARIAN CRAIG	78268	1394.6	WILSON MYRTLE HEIRS	12409	120.23
TYSON LULA	9469	1018.38	WILSON ROLAND W (LER)	78597	48.4
TYSOR BERNARD WILSON HEIRS	68575	310.26	WILSON RUTH HEIRS	19905	245.68
UBUNTU MA'AT NATURAL FARMS LLC UNION TAYLOR CHAPEL COMM CENTE	6133 62856	1042.3 144.65	WILSON RUTH HEIRS WILSON UNITA	74982	294.25 1125.34
UNION TAYLORS COMMUNITY ACTION	68017	36.27	WILSON UNITA WINGERTER STEWART	17723 11991	917.59
VALADES PEDRO LLAMAS	7326	1274.9	WINSTON DEBORAH G	19931	1311.6
VASQUEZ JHOANA YESNIA FERNANDE	61161	1753.52	WITHINGTON W TUCKER	8420	1018.71
VAUGHN CAREN JENNIFER	8373	469.79	WOFFORD MICKLE	61095	388.22
VAZQUEZ JHOANA Y FERNANDEZ	$\begin{array}{c} 12997 \\ 12730 \end{array}$	707.3 43.84	WOMBLE ARTHUR DONNIE JR	7377	118.61
VICTORINO NICHOLAS DONALD VICTORINO NICHOLAS DONALD	12730	43.84 584.84	WOMBLE BEN WOMBLE EVANDER	75158 87860	19.42 99.96
VIGIL BUENA VENTURA	74637	896.28	WOMBLE LILLIE EST	8624	471.09
VILLALOBOS ELPIDIO HERRERA	62929	1150.77	WOMBLE MELVIN L	87856	180.09
VILLAOBOS FABIOLA SALAS	2574	663.79	WOMBLE MICHAEL LYNN	8530	767.86
VOGLER KURT D WADDELL HATTIE EST	4435	269.55	WOMBLE TARA M	71508	513.03
WADDELL PEGGY	7780 68012	123.32 46.63	WOMBLE THEODIS HEIRS WOOD ARTHUR J	4616 62501	423.95 777.67
WADDELL'I EGGT WADEN KIZZY ETAL	556	240.7	WOOD EFFIE HEIRS	75306	176.52
WALDEN EDMOND EUGENE DEVISEES	84289	21.38	WOOD LARRY J	15134	932.56
WALDEN KENYA RAHEEM	3104	126.6	WOODY DONNIE	8692	109.3
WALKER MAISIE HEIRS	75080	150	WOODY TODD L	71872	178.85
WALKER MAISIE HEIRS WALL BARBARA	6248 82084	615.44 148.15	WOODY TODD L WORKMAN JACKIE A	71758 65225	1951.59 867.85
WALLS GERTRUDE ESTATE	62084 6017	148.15 547.35	WORKMAN JACKIE A WORLEY SEMUEL JUNIOR HEIRS	65225 5284	902.58
WARD JOHN W HEIRS	412	290.17	WORTHINGTON CHARLES L	19698	28.19
WARD JOHN WAYNE	411	7342.5	WRENN EARLY	9554	126.99
WARD MARGO GREEN	411	1925.88	WRIGHT THOMAS B	90763	1150.56
WARD WILLIAM E WARNER LUNETTE	208 64533	1614.97 9.96	YANEZ RAMIRO HERNANDEZ	74223 66011	993.43
WARREN JOSEPH D	64533 13180	250.11	YOUNG KEITH L YOUNGS MICHAELA K	87012	13.18 2109.67
WARREN GOOSEI IT D WASHINGTON VICTOR LEE	19405	298.51	YOW CLARENCE D	71728	405
WATERFORD GREEN COMMUNITIES	84822	623.01	ZAGADA BENITO MORENO	73696	389.71
WATKINS DILLARD THOMAS	851	946.48	ZELLARS KEENAN C	17207	53.17
WATSON BEVERLY WILLIAM WATSON JOE LOUIS HEIRS	$61458 \\ 6433$	110.91 655.15	ZION METHODIST CHURCH ZUNIGA MARIA	62751 15454	443.82 646.1
WITTOOM OOF DOOR HERING	OFO	01.000	ZUNIOA WAMA	10404	040.1

Scenes from Chatham, on the ground and in space



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

A tributary of the Cape Fear River, the Haw River stretches for 110 miles through central North Carolina. It was first documented in a 1709 book by English botanist John Lawson, who called it



Vibrant skies over Chatham County at sunset reveal the beauty in the rural part of the county.



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

The community of Silk Hope rests north of Siler City in Chatham County. The Silk Hope Farm Heritage Park is an attraction that features a renovated Blacksmith Shop with a master



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

The Cow's Tree hovers over a field at sunset in rural Chatham County.



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

The Orion constellation shines bright in the Chatham County sky. Named after a hunter in Greek mythology, Orion is visible throughout the world and can help observers locate several stars.



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

Nature decided to take over and have her way with this abandoned farm building in rural **Chatham County.**



Staff at the Piedmont Siler City Community Health Center received lunch from members of the Siler

Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Staff photo by Kim Hawks Cookies were among the raft of goodies provided to staff at the Piedmont Siler City Community Health Center last Thursday by members of the

Siler City Community Meal group.

ACTS OF KINDNESS

Siler City Community Meal founders serve meals to health workers

BY KIM HAWKS News + Record Staff

City Community Meal group on Thursday.

SILER CITY — The founders of Siler City's Community Meal program teamed with other Chatham residents last week to provide a warm lunch to employees at both the Chatham County Health Department and the Piedmont Siler City Community Health Center.

After three straight days of chilly, rainy weather — and tireless work by staff during the COVID-19 pandemic — it was a welcome gesture.

Gwen Overturf and Wilma Schroeder, the Siler City residents who created the town's monthly Community Meal, were joined May 21 by Maggie Zwilling of Bennett, Donna Anderson of Siler City and Bob Schmidt of Silk Hope in meal preparation

and delivery.
The Siler City Community Meal was created in March 2018. People in the Siler City community are invited to a free supper on the fourth Friday of each month. The event is hosted by Communities In Schools of Chatham County and the Peppercorn Coffee

Shop at 138 N. Chatham Maggie Zwilling of Bennett helped deliver meals to the Chatham County Health Department clinic

Meal group. Staff photo by Kim Hawks

in Siler City on **Thursday** alongside members of the **Siler City** Community Ave. in Siler City. The monthly meal is determined by a sign-up sheet where volunteers commit to a specific main dish/meat, side dish, salad, dessert or bread. There is no oven on-site to keep food warm, so volunteers bring the dish they signed up for: cooked, warm, covered and ready to feed 20-30

pandemic began, howevmeals were temporarily Community Meal organizers decided to find a way to show appreciation for the employees of the Chatham County Health Department's clinic and the Piedmont Siler City Community Health Center, both located in Siler City. The SCCM's team was searching for a way to still serve the community in a safe way during the pandemic, and honor those in the front lines of local health care - fit within the group's

- Building Community' Overturf and Schroeder hope the Community Meal resumes when it is

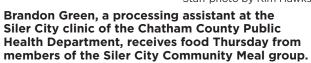
When the coronavirus

er, these monthly pot luck discontinued. In response, the solution — to deliver a tasty homemade meal and mission, "Breaking Bread

safe to congregate.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks





Members of the Siler City Community Meal group delivered warm lunch to employees at the Piedmont Siler City Community Health Center on Thursday. Piedmont Health Services has been conducting drivethru COVID-19 tests since the pandemic began.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

From left, Maggie Zwilling, Gwen Overturf and Wilma Schroeder — all members of the Siler City Community Meal group — unload meals Thursday to deliver to employees at the Piedmont Siler City **Community Health Center.**



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