

Chatham News + Record

Chatham County, N.C. | APRIL 14 - 20, 2022 | www.chathamnewsrecord.com | \$1

Training for jobs part of preparing for VinFast arrival

CCCC starts planning for job readiness, targeted training

BY DAVID HILL
News + Record Correspondent

It's too soon to start applying for any of the expected 7,500 jobs at the VinFast electric-vehicle plant planned for eastern Chatham County, but Central Carolina Community College is planning to help the company train aspiring employees.

The college, which has campuses in Chatham, Harnett and Lee counties, will train people who'd like to be considered for jobs at the Moncure-area plant, as well as provide more in-depth training once they're on board with VinFast, according to Margaret Robertson, college vice president for workforce develop-

ment. Preparing the workforce is part of the package of state incentives outlined in the memorandum of understanding VinFast signed to build a factory at the Triangle Innovation Point near the unincorporated community of Moncure. Announced on March 30, the plant is North Carolina's first full-scale automobile assembly plant and is widely considered the largest economic development project in state history. The company said it plans to invest at least \$2 billion on what it described as the first phase; average annual wages are expected to be around \$51,100.

As part of the incentive package,

VinFast is eligible for \$38 million in workforce training funds to support recruitment, pre-hire assessments and training, and post-hire training for new employees, Robertson said — work the college and its peers in North Carolina's community college system regularly do.

Not all employees will come from Chatham County, however — CCCC will work with other institutions in the region, such as Wake Technical Community College and Durham Technical Community College, Robertson added.

"Central Carolina Community College is the higher education en-

See **VINFAST**, page A3

Another 1,4-Dioxane slug hits Pittsboro

BY TAYLOR HEEDEN
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Greensboro city officials have alerted Pittsboro town staff and commissioners to another accidental discharge of 1,4-Dioxane — a chemical the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) deems a likely human carcinogen — into the Haw River.

The discharge last Tuesday comes five months after a similar discharge in November that ultimately led to staff finding contaminated water in Pittsboro's water storage tanks and provisions for water users there to get drinking water from Chatham Marketplace, where water has been treated to filter out the 1,4-Dioxane.

Greensboro Water Reclamation Manager Elijah Williams emailed an extensive list of Pittsboro staff, elected officials and water quality activists Wednesday morning warning of elevated levels of the chemical compound appearing to come from the Patton Trunkline, one of several pipes which feed the wastewater treatment plant.

"The City of Greensboro received laboratory data today at 11:51 a.m. that indicated the T. Z. Osborne (TZO) (wastewater treatment plant) effluent grab sample taken on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:20 a.m. had a 1,4-Dioxane concentration of 52.2 micrograms per liter," Williams wrote.

These levels exceed the 35-micrograms-per-liter limit established in the Special Order of Consent between Greensboro and the N.C. Dept. of Environmental Quality.

Following protocol, Greensboro officials alerted NCDEQ and municipalities downstream, requesting more samples be taken in the following days to monitor 1,4-Dioxane concentration levels.

Greensboro also asked Shamrock Environmental, a waste management and tank wash service located near the source of the discharge, to test its pipes for 1,4-Dioxane levels and conduct a formal review of last week's operations. It is unknown if the company is suspected of discharging the chemical.

The slug could take days to reach Pittsboro, town manager Chris Kennedy said during the town commissioners' budget workshop last Thursday, and in a statement released on Friday afternoon, Kennedy provided additional information regarding the discharge.

"The most current sampling information received by the Town reports the Patton Trunkline in Greensboro had a 1,4 Dioxane concentration level of 95.1 ug/L from its April 4 sample collection date," Kennedy wrote.

Kennedy revealed multiple industries in Greensboro had been asked to review their facilities and their weekly composite water results. Those companies include Ecolab, Elastic Fabrics, Lanxess, Precision Fabrics and Vertellus.

He warned residents to be aware of this discharge, since the town's water supply may contain contaminants that exceed the health advisory limit in the following days. He also said Pittsboro was testing water samples and was currently awaiting results.

"The town will continue to monitor the

See **LEVELS**, page A3

CHATHAM CHAT | SILER CITY'S DOWNTOWN MUSIC SERIES

Live music's return to downtown to bring rich benefits to Siler City

The 2022 Siler City Downtown Music Series will bring live music every third Saturday from April-October. This week, we speak with organizers Michael Feezor and Lisa Fedele about the series, which kicks off April 16, with music and more from 6 to 8 p.m. All performances will be held at the Chatham Rabbit in downtown Siler City.

Feezor is the executive director of the N.C. Arts Incubator (NCAI). He has a fine arts degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and has been involved in the incubator and downtown Siler City in various capacities over the last six years. He was named executive director in 2020 and tasked with helping the incubator navigate the challenges of the pandemic. Working in conjunction with board chairperson Fedele, Feezor rapidly reset the strategy to expand the NCAI's mission to support community needs.

Fedele is the global creative operations lead for Cisco Systems and the founding member of Siler City's Alliance Community Learning Hub. The Alliance collaborates with statewide community-based arts and educational organizations to offer hands-on educational experiences and to provide technology access to prepare community members to meet 21st-century challenges and opportunities with courage and confidence.

The music series has reached its goal of \$10,000 in sponsorships, but



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

Michael Feezor of the N.C. Arts Incubator and Lisa Fedele, owner of The Alliance in Siler City.

is still accepting sponsors. NCAI is a 501c3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax deductible. Funds exceeding the cost of producing the series will be used to support ongoing community programming.

You call this the "return" of a long tradition. What can you tell us about the history?

The music series was started a

See **MUSIC**, page A7

VOTE '22: CHATHAM COMMISSIONER

Three candidates seek nomination for Dist. 4 seat

BY TAYLOR HEEDEN
News + Record Staff

Chatham Democrats will choose between three candidates to represent the party in the Chatham County District 4 commissioner race on November's ballot.

Albert Reddick, Katie Kenlan and Travis Patterson are heading into the 17-day long early voting period, starting on April 28, and ending with the May 17 primary. The primary's winner will face Republican Joseph Godfrey for the Dist. 4 seat, which is currently held by Robert Logan. Logan was appointed to finish Jim Crawford's



Katie Kenlan



Travis Patterson

term after Crawford resigned from his seat due to health reasons in December.

Albert Reddick: Rev. Albert Reddick lives in Siler City, where he has served as a pastor and as the site manager at Windsor Arms Apartments.

Reddick has previously run for elected office in prior Siler City mayoral races, but decided to run in the commissioners' race after observing that board's work.

See **DISTRICT**, page A6

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RACE

Nieman, Taber square off in May primary for DA seat

BY TAYLOR HEEDEN
News + Record Staff

Two candidates, both Democrats and veterans of Chatham's district attorney office, are vying for the top District 18 post, which includes Chatham and Orange counties.

There's no Republican candidate, so the winner in May's primary race between Jeff Nieman and Kayley Taber is set to become the county's district attorney, replacing Jim Woodall. Woodall announced in March he would retire when his term expires this year. He was appointed interim DA in 2005 and then elected to the office in 2006.

Jeff Nieman
Nieman is the senior assistant

district attorney for District 18. He currently lives in Chapel Hill with his wife Stephanie and his children, Burke and Larkin.

Nieman said he filed to run for district attorney in Chatham and Orange counties to ensure the region continued to "utilize a progressive approach to criminal justice."

"The district attorney is sworn to seek justice, not necessarily convictions," Nieman said. "Our next DA should not only bring sufficient experience but also a demonstrated track record of leveraging rehabilitative and alternative approaches to achieve better criminal justice outcomes for all."

Nieman's goals for the job include

See **ATTORNEY**, page A8

VINFAST

Continued from page A1

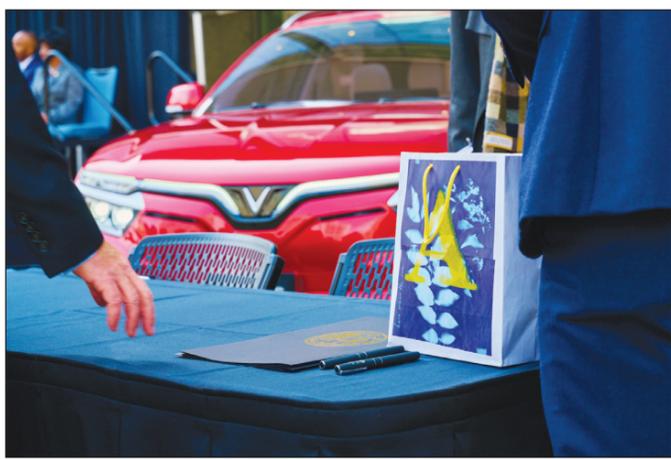
tivity serving Chatham County where VinFast will be located and will take the lead on providing these services to the company," she told the News + Record.

VinFast has not yet announced which jobs and occupations the plant will require, but a company spokesman told the News + Record that it's too early in the planning stages to specify. The company previously said it expects to break ground later this year and to make the first vehicles there by July 2024.

They won't take too long to prepare the workforce, however.

"I would expect we will spend the better part of this next several months really working with them, trying to figure out what it is that they need, what is this going to look like and what is that schedule going to be," Robertson said. "And then working with everyone in the community to say, here's your opportunity, here's how you access them."

Robertson said she anticipates that occupations will be in three main categories: operators, engineering and tech-



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

With one of VinFast's premium SUVs in the background, officials prepare for the signing of a memorandum of understanding between the state and VinFast on March 29, creating the largest economic development project in N.C. history.

nical, and management and professional. While the college hasn't spoken with VinFast regarding the specific skill sets required, she said, "I would anticipate that they would need individuals with skills across a spectrum of areas, including industrial systems, electrical, engineering technologies, mechatronics and robotics."

CCCC provides training in several of these areas and will increase both types of pro-

gramming and capacity offered at its Moore Manufacturing & Biotech Solutions Center. The center is housed in a former auto-components manufacturing center near Sanford.

The company will need a variety of skill sets, Chatham County Development Corporation President Michael Smith told the News + Record. Those include assembly workers, warehouse workers, operators, assembly technicians, super-



Staff photo by Peyton Sickles

N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper (left) and Vingroup's vice chairman and CEO of VinFast Global, Le Thi Thu Thuy, prepare to sign a memorandum of understanding that brings VinFast — and with it, 7,500 jobs at N.C.'s first automotive plant — to Chatham County.

visors, quality technicians, maintenance technicians, battery chemistry engineers and multiple types of engineers, as well as office managers and logistics people.

"I think one of the many good things about this is they need so many people, and a variety of skill sets," Smith said. "And as much as we love our life science operations all over and they're dramatically positive ... with an automotive

assembly facility, you'll be able to bring in workers that don't necessarily have that skill level that ultimately can get up to it. But I think that this company can reach a wider range of people."

In addition, another 5,000 jobs for Chatham County residents are expected from spin-off companies by 2030, with \$250 million in annual income to employees who live in the county, Smith said.

LEVELS

Continued from page A1

situation with additional precautionary sampling," Kennedy said, "and we will continue to discuss remedies with NCDEQ and the City of Greensboro."

Kennedy's prescient warning became a reality when the water samples collected from Pittsboro showed 1,4-Dioxane concentrations high enough to be detected on April 6 — just one day after Greensboro officials told town staff about the discharge.

The last recorded sample grab showed a 1,4-Di-

oxane concentration of 11.9 micrograms per liter, higher than the previous week's composite of 1.32 micrograms per liter.

"The numbers indicate that at least some portion of the 1,4-Dioxane from this event has already entered our distribution system, evidenced by the finished grab samples," Kennedy said Monday afternoon. "The town has taken samples from our water tanks and expects those results in the next day or two."

Monday's update included additional information from Greensboro, revealing the nature of the discharge. The Bryan Park trunkline — which

transports water to the water treatment facility — saw concentrations of the carcinogen as high as almost 600 micrograms per liter.

Pittsboro staff anticipate results from water storage tank samples in the coming days, but Kennedy warned 1,4-Dioxane levels could already be close to the EPA's limit of 35 micrograms per liter.

"Based on the current level of contamination, as the town and others seek to determine the current stream flow rate of the Haw River and sampling data, the Town of Pittsboro wishes to inform our citizens,

residents, and water customers that levels of 1,4 Dioxane in the Pittsboro drinking water source may exceed the EPA's Drinking Water Health Advisory Level of 35 ug/L and to act accordingly," Kennedy wrote.

In an update provided Tuesday, Kennedy said Pittsboro and other entities are keeping watch on the stream flow rate of the Haw River and sampling data.

The EPA has identified 1,4-Dioxane, a clear liquid that is highly miscible in water, as a likely human carcinogen, the statement said.

"1,4-Dioxane has historically been used as a solvent stabilizer and is currently used for a wide variety of the EPA's Drinking Water Health Advisory Level of 35 ug/L based on a 1 in 10,000 cancer risk for lifetime exposure. The town encourages our customers to consult the EPA's Risk Evaluation webpage for 1,4 dioxane and the EPA's Technical Fact Sheet for 1,4-Dioxane for additional guidance," referencing an EPA document found here: <https://www.epa.gov/assessing-and-managing-chemicals-under-tsca/risk-evaluation-14-dioxane>.

Members of the public also expressed concern over the latest events from Greensboro.

Dr. Jennifer Platt, a former Pittsboro Water Quality Task Force member, spoke to town commissioners during the board's regular Monday night meeting. She urged commissioners to look at the recommendations made by the Water

Quality Task Force in October 2020.

"Perhaps it's time for the commissioners to reconsider the role of what the Pittsboro Water Quality Task Force did, and expand it to be along the lines of an environmental quality task force," Platt said. She cited some steps Chatham Park developers are taking to address some of the environmental concerns, including their pledges to help build a new water reclamation facility.

By establishing a new task force, Platt said, the town can prepare for future environmental crises.

"This is a perfect time to do this," she said. "We can really stake the town out and also look at other recommendations."

Elaine Chiosso, the executive director of the Haw River Assembly, told the News + Record Tuesday that while she and other water quality activists are frustrated over the continued polluting of the river, she is glad the amendments to the Special Order of Consent (SOC) between Greensboro and the state have gone into effect.

"After almost 10 years of working on this, we've definitely come to a place where a real investigation is happening that can lead to finally stopping this," Chiosso said.

Chiosso noted this incident is the first time Greensboro has identified specific companies and industries publicly which may have a role in the discharges of the likely carcinogenic compound. For her, accountability is the first step in the right direction.

"This is the first time,

and that's big right there because no industry wants to be named on a press release," Chiosso said. "They're paying attention because they do not want to be called out for being polluters."

But accountability is not enough, said Clean Haw River co-founder Katie Bryant. Despite the new amended SOC, she feels more needs to be done before the discharges come to a halt.

"The SOC is great, and it's forcing them (the industries) to get their numbers lower than what was expected before," she said, "but really our end goal and our worry is that once this SOC has gone, where are the numbers gonna go from there?"

Bryant said she wants to see legislative regulations put in place to avoid future discharges into the Haw River. To do that, however, Bryant said Pittsboro town staff and elected officials need to work with the activists and the community to come together to find a solution.

"We all have to do the reading; we all have to do the research and start paying attention to this more," she said. "What's sparking the change is the community coming together and saying, 'Why is nobody doing anything?' We all have to hold each other accountable."

The News + Record will update this story online as information becomes available.

Reporter Taylor Heeden can be reached at theeden@chathamnr.com.



BIG BLOWOUT SALE

@ Kountry K's Liquidation

50% OFF

of absolutely EVERYTHING!

Home Goods and More from big box retailers!

Friday, April 15 & Saturday, April 16
10am - 5pm
308 West Raleigh Street, Siler City

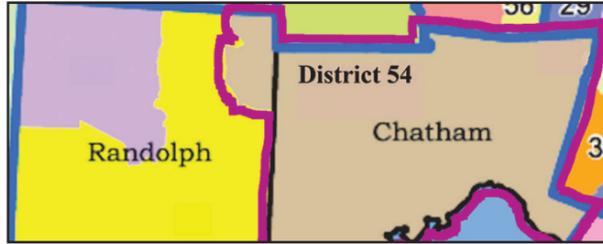
KOUNTRY K'S

Exceptional Home Goods and More at Discount Prices



Kinsey For State House of Representatives 2022

(Chatham and Randolph, District 54)



Conservative Opinion by Craig Kinsey:

Horse? or Renewables?

Economics pushed Americans from horse transportation into automobiles. The change was not mandated, it was evolutionary as automobiles became cheaper to maintain than a horse.

When electric cars/renewables are produced cheaply and less environmentally damaging, they will be embraced. If the wind doesn't blow, and sun doesn't shine, we still need on-demand energy to charge Electric Vehicles (EVs) and sustain our growing economy. Your EVs propulsion comes from "flowing electrons" produced by remote dynamos at coal, natural gas, and nuclear-powered plants (emissions-free is incorrect). EVs are heavier than gasoline cars, consequently, they require more energy to propel. EV batteries contain toxins (Lithium-ion and other heavy metals) which are mined, just like coal. I have no doubt that our graduates can innovate energy technology as future scientists/engineers. Stronger EV batteries and new machines using new energy sources will need invention. Perhaps hydrogen or nuclear sources can propel cars? Inventing new types of ball bearings, lubricants, tires, and aerodynamics may enable cheaper propulsion? Energy is a national priority. America has 200 years of clean burning petroleum. We should use it, until renewable technology is cheap, dependable, and safe for Americans."

Paid for by committee Kinsey for NC House 54

VIEWPOINTS

GUEST EDITORIAL | JOSHUA PEELER

At Easter, we remember Jesus — who died ‘so others may live!’

Long ago, before I was a pastor, I served six years in the Air Force. I stood at attention one day at basic training, covered in equal parts of anxiety and sweat. The instructor was a pararescue jumper, or a PJ. He ordered us to yell out “so others may live” with each pushup we did. That’s the PJ motto. They train for years, taking courses in nursing, combat medicine, underwater rescue and weapons. Their entire personality, their ethos, is built around the idea of self-sacrifice. Their core value is serving and saving others. That is why when they do pushups they yell out, “So others may live!”

The story of Jesus echoes that same core belief of self-sacrifice. But some may ask, how can Christians trust the story of Easter and why do they believe? We believe in the eyewitness accounts of Jesus. Unlike Alexander the Great,

who was written about 400 years after his death and whose historicity is supported by five main documents, the historical Jesus is supported by 18 different sources outside of the Bible, written only 25 to 50 years after the events they described. Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 15 concerning the eyewitness accounts of people who saw Jesus after he was crucified. These witnesses include the disciples and the 500 who claimed to have seen him after the crucifixion.

The disciples mentioned in verse 5 include Peter. Here is a man I can relate to; he speaks often, and loudly. He is a guy who does not always think before he speaks, but after he witnesses the resurrected Jesus, he becomes a preacher and encourager; he is transformed.

What about John? He is a disciple who was called “son of thunder.” He was a fisherman

known for being into fights and being an all-around jerk. Jesus comes into his life and transforms him into a humble, sensitive, caring man. He spends so much time with Jesus that he starts planting churches and discipling his own friends. In fact, if you read letters that he wrote, they sound like the language of Jesus. He is no longer self-focused, but instead takes spiritual care of others.

What about Thomas, good old doubting Thomas, who asked to see and touch the spear wound of Jesus before he believed? How was he transformed? He had so much faith in Jesus as the son of God that he traveled to India and preached the Gospel, eventually dying for his faith.

Look at the more than 500 people mentioned in verse 6. Paul writes that some have already passed away (fallen asleep), but most are still alive.

He is saying, “If you do not believe my eyewitness account, there are hundreds of people I can point you to that will tell you all about Jesus.” His brother James for instance, mentioned in verse 7, had clearly declared in the gospels that he did not believe Jesus was the Messiah. Angry that Jesus was not working in Joseph’s shop, he told Jesus to stop ignoring their family. Yet after the crucifixion, he becomes one of the main leaders of the early church.

What changes? James says he saw Jesus alive after his supposed death. Then even though it was unpopular, risky and illegal, he became a follower of Christ. These eyewitnesses were forever changed by seeing Jesus. Their personalities stayed the same, but the expression of their faith fundamentally shifted the trajectory of their lives.

The sacrifice of Jesus reminds me of a story I learned while preparing a briefing at the NCO academy. Senior airman Jason Cunningham arrived midway through the battle of Takur Gal. A PJ, he immediately began rendering aid to the injured special operations service members. Shortly thereafter, he was mortally wounded, yet he continued to render aid. Selflessly caring for his fellow service members, Cunningham valiantly continued monitoring his patients until he handed them off to another medic and then passed away. Today, we as Christians hope in Christ because he died for us. Fulfilling the PJ motto, Jesus died and rose again that others may live. He valiantly gave his life that we might live.

Joshua Peeler is senior pastor of Pittsboro’s Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Flapping our wings

Especially this week, Christians remember the execution of an innocent Galilean peasant that was ordered by brutal rulers some 2,000 years ago. I think of the spiritual, “Were You There (When They Crucified My Lord).” It is an invitation to imagine yourself there in person. We care more deeply if we have a vivid connection.

So, I force myself to look at the horrifying pictures and graphic coverage of the war in Ukraine, including the torture and slaughter of civilians by the Russian army. I read the stories of victims and refugees.

But what can I do about it? It is a war on the other side of the world.

Recently, writer Anne Lamott reflected on what Americans might do for Ukrainians in light of the butterfly effect. This is the theory that everything is connected: a monarch’s wings can change the weather on the other side of the world. Lamott wrote, “Maybe noticing beauty — flapping our wings with amazement — changes things in ways we cannot begin to imagine.”

I force myself to imagine what it is like in Ukraine, then gaze out my front window. The redbud tree in my little yard is in full bloom. The flowers look like frozen fireworks exploding in color. I’m not at all suggesting that this image compensates for the violence abroad, whether in Ukraine, Afghanistan, or anywhere else.

But as Keats wrote, “A thing of beauty is a joy forever.” Yes, a blooming tree is a small thing. If a butterfly’s wings make a difference, paying attention to the yellow- and black-striped butterfly on the redbud also matters.

Small acts of kindness also matter in beautiful ways. Last week, I pulled out of the church parking lot and happened to see a man walking along the side of the road. With a claw at the end of a stick, he was picking up trash that had been chucked in the weeds and collecting it in a black plastic bag. That’s nice, I thought, and continued on my errand.

Half an hour later, I returned by the same way. Another man had parked his vehicle along the shoulder of the road. He used his bare hands to deposit garbage in the first man’s trash bag. That was beautiful to me. Later that evening, I picked up Coke bottles and potato chip wrappers that had been tossed in the woods around my neighborhood.

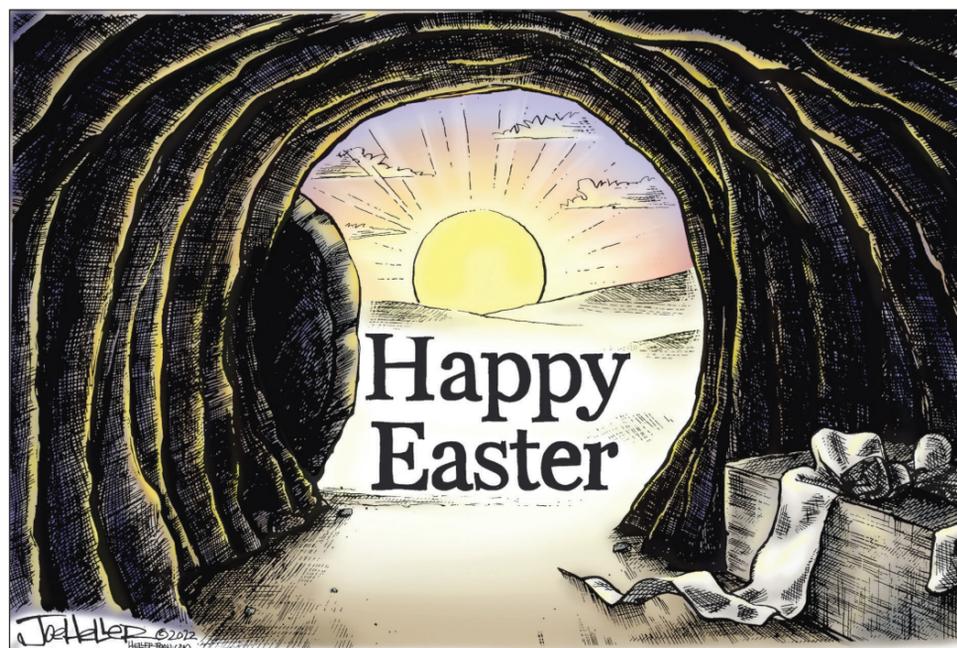
I don’t tell this story to toot my own horn but rather to give an example of an idea that Lamott termed “goodness is quantum,” meaning a teeny-tiny act that has a ripple or butterfly effect. A driver pays for the meal of the car behind him in the drive-thru; a shopper carries someone else’s groceries to her car; two strangers exchange smiles while passing on a sidewalk. Imagine the great good that can result from these small, beautiful acts ...

For everything is connected. A butterfly changes the weather half a world away. On the night he was betrayed, the crucified one gave the commandment to love one another (John 13:34). Let’s “flap our wings with amazement” and see what kindness we can spread. You just never know.

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



ANDREW TAYLOR-TROUTMAN
Hope Matters



The Dos and Don’ts of Scotland, according to a one-time visitor

The third time really is the charm. After two COVID postponements,



VICTORIA JOHNSON
La Voz de Chatham

my sister and her husband finally celebrated their marriage in Edinburgh’s Signet Library with a wonderful night of dancing, speeches, and of course, drinking.

Way too much drinking. In fact, it was the kind of drinking where you step into McDonald’s the next day, catch a whiff of the food and rush outside to go lose your stuff in an alley ...

only to find no such alley existed and vomit instead into a plastic bag you luckily (weirdly?) find in your purse.

And no, of course that wasn’t me. I would never do such a thing. My sister did it. Second best of all, I finally visited Scotland for the first time after two long years of anticipation. My family and I went for an 11-day trip across Glasgow, Edinburgh, Alnwick (England) and Luss (Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park). So, without a doubt, I feel that my one-time, two-city visit provides me with sufficient authority and expertise to relay to my fellow Americans four Dos and Don’ts of all of Scotland.

DON’T rent a car.

In fact, just don’t drive at all. My dad thought it’d be a brilliant idea to rent a car to make it easier to go wherever we wanted ... in a foreign country where they drive on the opposite side of the road.

“I drove on the left side of the road for six months as a marine in Okinawa,” he told us. “It’ll be fine.”

Of course, then he ended up driving away about five years of my life, plus my mother’s.

“You’re drifting into the left lane! Move over!”

“You’re on the wrong side of the road! Don’t hit that car!”

“Slow down and move over! You

almost sideswiped that car!”

At first, my dad kept drifting left into the other lane, and a couple of times he did in fact drive in the wrong lane. Just as he was starting to get the hang of it a few days into the trip, we then faced our next great challenge: roundabouts. Some had one lane, others had two, and they all had confusing traffic patterns that had us literally going in circles for a while.

I swear we heard the Mordor theme song play every time Google Maps announced we were approaching a roundabout ... which seemed to be every stinkin’ mile. We eventually figured them out after irritating most of the drivers in the area.

By the end of the trip, we’d practically put together a list of reasons for why we never want to drive there again. One, the roads are too narrow. Two, rare is the beloved multi-lane highway. Three, city parking just doesn’t seem to exist, and four, we encountered a lot of traffic everywhere we went, which made it difficult to get anywhere quickly.

So, save yourself the hassle, and just use public transportation.

DO try the Indian restaurants.

I thought Indian food in the U.S. was good, but then I tried it in Scotland — and ended up having some of the tastiest Indian dishes I’d ever tried. The naan bread in particular was on a whole different level. Yum.

Now, you don’t typically visit the United Kingdom for a culinary experience, but the Indian food over there is the real, authentic deal. Just make sure to steer clear of the Chicken Vindaloo unless you want to clean out your sinuses.

DON’T get a burger.

On the other hand though, don’t buy a burger in Scotland — and not just because you can get one in the States.

In the beginning, my family and I ordered several burgers at different places across Glasgow and Edinburgh. For the most part, they disappointed us every time, and by the

end, we’d learned to just avoid them.

Why? According to our family burger expert (my dad), the cooks likely overworked and overcooked the meat, removing most of the fat. To me, they just tasted more like vegan burgers, or sausage.

So instead, go for some Indian food or even haggis. I tried some haggis, actually, with Cherry Coke & Chipotle BBQ Sauce, and it was pretty good! Of course, it wasn’t the traditional dish, which consists of a sheep’s liver, kidney and lungs boiled, chopped up, mixed with oatmeal, onions, seasoning and spices, and then stuffed into a sheep’s stomach and boiled again.

Most restaurants have adapted it for a modern audience, it seems, and I tried it as a starter called “Haggis Bites.”

DO tell bartenders exactly what you want.

If you’re going to Scotland to revel in and worship Scotch like my dad, then ignore this. But if you’re like me and you don’t particularly like Scotch, make sure to give your bartenders explicit instructions for making your favorite mixed drinks.

Otherwise, when you ask for a whiskey and coke, or a rum and coke, you’ll get more coke than whiskey. Eventually I just had to order coke on the side. Perhaps this is common sense, but I didn’t have the sense to think about it before ordering.

We also noticed that their portions — even for alcoholic beverages — were smaller than what we would have liked. I remember ordering a rum and coke at the bar during my sister’s wedding “welcome event,” with coke on the side. The bartender handed me a coke and a large, tall glass with probably four spoonfuls of rum.

So, I still ended up drinking mostly coke ... but at least I could find my way home after it all.

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

VIEWPOINTS

Stay the course on tax reform

Over the past decade, North Carolina's tax code has undergone a dramatic transformation. Once rated by the Tax Foundation as having one of the nation's worst business tax climates,



JOHN HOOD
John Locke Foundation

our state now has one of the best. Our top marginal tax rate on personal income, once the highest in the Southeast at 7.75%, is now 4.99%. Our corporate tax rate, also once the region's highest at 6.9%, is now 2.5%.

Because lawmakers didn't just cut tax rates but reformed the system itself — broadening some tax bases while restructuring others — North Carolina has continued to experience healthy revenue growth. Indeed, despite repeated and panicky predictions of shortfalls by progressives, the state's

revenue has generally exceeded its (wisely conservative) revenue forecasts, giving it the capacity to fund core services while shoring up its savings reserves to guard against future budget crises.

So far, so good. But what should policymakers do next? There's a range of possible answers.

Under the state budget plan enacted last year and signed by Gov. Roy Cooper, North Carolina's personal income tax rate will drop to 3.99% by 2027 and its corporate rate will phase out entirely by 2029. Some Republican lawmakers want to speed up those rate reductions. Others want to get rid of the personal income tax entirely, while still others want to do the same with North Carolina's personal income tax, an outdated system that taxes firms doing business in the state based not on their net income but on their net worth.

To offset expected revenue losses from these tax reductions, there is talk of

ridding the income tax code of most remaining credits and carve-outs, or of expanding the sales tax to additional services sold at retail such as accounting, legal advice and medical care.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Roy Cooper and his legislative allies would roll back most of the tax cuts of the last decade if they could. In particular, Cooper would dearly love to save the corporate tax — and, indeed, to raise its rate substantially on most businesses while retaining the ability to offer generous incentives to politically favored companies. Unless something very surprising happens this November, however, these Democratic fantasies will remain just that.

Speaking of political realities, North Carolina made a fateful decision long ago to fund public schools and roads primarily with state taxes rather than local ones. So what most other Americans pay for with their property taxes, North Carolinians pay for with

income, sales, and gas taxes. Republicans need to keep that in mind as they fashion their tax-reform priorities.

North Carolina's personal income tax is projected to raise \$14.3 billion during the fiscal year that ends this June. The state sales tax is projected to raise \$9.6 billion, the corporate tax \$1.1 billion, and the franchise tax \$840 million.

Given continued spending discipline and even moderate revenue growth, we can do away with the corporate tax as scheduled, or even accelerate the phase-out, without imperiling core services. Pursuing other ambitious reforms, however, will require tough choices.

For North Carolina to join the likes of Florida, Tennessee and Texas in abolishing income taxes altogether, for example, we'd either have to more than double our sales tax collections (likely by taxing many services at high rates), require local governments to raise property or sales taxes drastically to

take on new funding responsibilities, or some combination of the two.

Well, OK, I omitted two more options. One is to assume that the economic growth induced by abolishing our income tax would produce offsetting sales taxes at current rates. That's mathematically impossible. The other is to cut General Fund spending in half. That's politically impossible.

I'm in favor of additional pro-growth tax cuts such as slashing capital-gains taxes and pulling business-to-business transactions out of the retail sales tax (they were never retail sales in the first place). Still, our highest priority should be to protect the tax cuts already enacted and scheduled. Not very exciting, perhaps, but prudent.

John Hood is a John Locke Foundation board member and author of the novel "Mountain Folk," a historical fantasy set during the American Revolution (MountainFolkBook.com).

'Preciate it!

Who was Andy Griffith, really?

Today, almost 55 years after the last production of "The Andy Griffith Show" and 10 years after his death, people all over the world still tune into that program every day.

People think of Andy Griffith or Sheriff Andy Taylor as the wise, friendly, kind person we unreservedly admire.

We have Andy Griffith or Sheriff Taylor fixed in our minds so firmly that we do not ask, "What was Andy Griffith really like?"

In his new book available April 9, "Andy Griffith's Manteo: His Real Mayberry," John Railey sets out to answer that question.

Railey, former editorial page editor for the Winston-Salem Journal, knows Manteo and its people well, having spent much of his life at the Outer Banks and recently having written a book about an unsolved murder there.

As the book title indicates, Railey thinks that Griffith's chosen home was in Manteo on the Outer Banks, where he lived for many years. Even though Griffith grew up in Mount Airy and that town is full of memorials and reminders of his connection, Railey argues that it is Manteo rather than Mount Airy that is the model for Sheriff Andy Taylor's Mayberry.

Railey quotes Griffith to prove his point. "If Mayberry is anywhere, it is Manteo."

As Railey sets out to show Griffith's long and close connection to Manteo, he gives an inside look at his subject's life and career.

He chronicles Andy's first connection to the town when in 1946 he turned down a \$25 a week acting job as a soldier in "The Lost Colony" outdoor drama in Manteo. Instead, he made more money as a factor worker with his father in Mount Airy.

The next summer he took the \$25 a week "Lost Colony" job and by 1949 worked up to playing a lead role as Sir Walter and marrying his first wife, Barbara Edwards. He took teaching jobs in Goldsboro and Chapel Hill, continued summers in Manteo at "The Lost Colony," and worked with Barbara to develop traveling entertainment routines.

In 1952, Andy tried out his first comedic monologue, a country boy's take on Hamlet. It begins: "Now I went to see a play right here lately, it was one of them classical plays, and it was wrote by a fellow named William Shakespeare that lived over here in the old country a while back."

But the next year, during the intermission at a play at the Raleigh Little Theatre, he tried a monologue that became a classic.

"And what I seen was this whole raft of people a-sittin' on these two banks and a-lookin' at one another across this pretty little green cow pasture. Somebody had took and drawn white lines all over it and drove posts in it, and I don't know what all, and I looked down there and I seen five or six convicts a-running up and down and a-blowing whistles. And then I looked down there, and I seen these pretty girls wearin' these little bitty short dresses and a-dancing around."

"What it Was Was Football" was made into a best-selling record. Suddenly, Andy was a star, with agents who quickly got him lead roles in three movies and a Broadway production of "No Time for Sergeants," where Andy met Don Knotts. Knotts became a good friend and a key to the success of Andy's next venture, "The Andy Griffith Show."

Railey chronicles Andy's life, his successes and failures as a movie and TV star, marriages, children, friendships, church and religious experiences, and local and state politics.

Even fans from Mount Airy who will always claim Manteo as their own will enjoy reading about his life in Manteo.

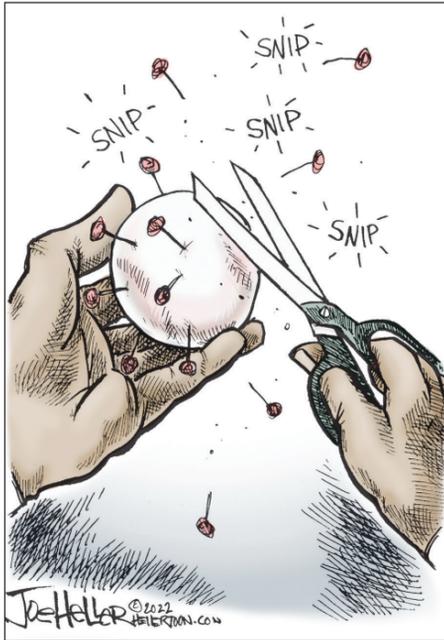
Andy had a trademark way of saying thank you: "'Ppreciate it!'"

If Andy were alive, that is what he would say to John Railey for this book.

"'Ppreciate it!'"

D.G. Martin hosted "North Carolina Bookwatch," for more than 20 years.

To view prior programs: <https://video.pbsnc.org/show/nc-bookwatch/episodes/>.



Today's 'Boys of Summer' missing key part of game

So far this year I'm having trouble with baseball.



BOB WACHS
Movin' Around

Not the game itself.

Some of the folks playing it ... and the way they're playing. And by that, I don't mean their skill but rather their attitudes.

Granted, they're much better accidentally than I'll ever be on purpose, even after a truckload of practice, especially since I have little talent other than working with a box of popcorn or getting through seven hot dogs by the fourth inning.

I know it's early in the season, but it just seems different this year. There's not the interest, the get-up-and-look-in-the-sports-section-or-turn-on-ESPN-to-see-who-won like before, especially as a boy when the Dodgers were still in Brooklyn.

I think this feeling is because baseball the business has eaten baseball the game, especially on the Major League level — and it's tainting the whole system. It's all about mega-bucks and while I'm a big believer in the free enterprise system, I'm pretty sure no one this side of the great divide is worth eleven thousand dollars yearly to hit, throw and catch a small round white object, especially when the umpire hollers "play" ball, not "work" ball.

Many players recently have had dollar signs in their eyes, asking for enough money to balance Rhode Island's budget and to buy four other small states. Then they

say it's not about the money. Pray tell, then, what's it about? More sunflower seeds in the dugout?

And all the steroids ... performance enhancing substances, they call them. Barry Bonds, the home run "king," would have been a decent enough player without all the steroids he can't remember if he took. I don't believe Hank Aaron used the stuff, and Babe Ruth lived in an era when "dope" was the guy who couldn't come in out of the rain — and both of them were pretty good.

Baseball had, and still has, so much going for it that I hate to see it go into the toilet.

Baseball ought to be like when, in my glory day, I gave it a try in Little League under ol' Pittsboro High School's everything coach H.H. Blankenship. I was convinced I was the answer to the question, "Who's the best third baseman ever?" Of course, the fact that when my team was in the field, I stood on top of the base, trying to push off any runner daring to touch its faded covering was not going to endear me to playing much once the season started.

Plus I swung at the first three pitches thrown to me, including the one six feet over my head and the one rolling on the ground across the plate. But I got my money's worth; no one could take away my three swings. I think once I actually hit the ball but couldn't remember what to do next.

But that's the way baseball is supposed to be — a game. Some of the finest games ever played never made it into the sports pages or onto "Plays of the Day."

They were the ones across the road from my childhood home, in the front yard where Aunt Daisy Sanders lived. I'm sure she was somebody's real aunt; she wasn't mine biologically, but she belonged to the whole community that way.

After she slipped away and Reid Hill and his sisters Shirley and Linda moved in, we still used that ball field. Two big oak trees made a natural backstop. First base was the front porch steps; second was another tree sort of in line with home; third was a good-sized bush you didn't want to slide into, not that I often was faced with that challenge.

The games went on and on. Usually we allowed four strikes; breaks were frequent; the ball was always in play unless it went into the road; and defense was what kept de cows in de pasture.

I'd like to play one more of those ... if we could find the same players, if my knees and back would let me, if life weren't so busy and full, if ...

Somehow I think that would be more valuable than a leventy-million-dollar contract.

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?

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

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. Letter-writers are limited to two published letters per month. 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 bhorne3@chathamnr.com; or drop by our office at 303 West Raleigh Street in Siler City.

DISTRICT

Continued from page A1

“It is this commitment of our community, each other, all people, races and genders that has inspired me to seek to become your next commissioner,” Reddick said.

Reddick wants commissioners to establish policies increasing the amount of affordable housing in the county, bring in businesses and jobs to benefit the local economy and work toward solutions for cleaner water and land preservation.

Reddick also said he wants commissioners to look at growth in Chatham and see what resources the community needs to flourish.

“It is not if we grow, but rather how we grow,” he said. “The location, affordability and splendor of Chatham County are too enticing for growth not to occur — it will be the challenging responsibility of the county commissioners to develop a plan for growth that schedules the pace of growth.”

To address these challenges, Reddick said it was crucial for commissioners to continue

updating the future land use plan — known as the Comprehensive Development Plan — to have a guide for future development proposals.

“The Comprehensive Development Plan is like a road map that guides us in our present and future development,” he said. “It was developed with the input of Chatham County citizens, so I think there is general agreement that is a good guide for us to follow.”

Katie Kenlan: Kenlan resides in Pittsboro and is the daughter of Elaine Chiosso, the executive director of the Haw River Assembly.

One of Kenlan’s main concerns surrounds climate change and its impact on the county’s environment. As commissioner, she said she would place emphasis on environmental protections as Chatham County continues to experience unprecedented growth.

“We need to address the issues of climate change to protect our children and grandchildren and understand and prepare for the impacts ahead,” Kenlan said.

A challenge Kenlan has direct experience with is the polluting of the Haw River, which has impacted Pitts-

boro’s drinking water supply for decades. She said she wants to develop solutions for cleaner drinking water for Chatham County residents, especially those affected by repeated PFAS and 1,4-Dioxane discharges.

“(We need) a stronger county role in working to stop the pollution degrading our rivers and streams, including the industrial ‘forever’ chemicals in the Haw River, contaminating the water supply of Pittsboro, coming from upriver counties,” she said. “(We need to) ensure adequate and safe drinking water for all residents of the county and wastewater systems that do not create new sources of pollution.”

Kenlan said her experience as a bilingual, lifelong Chatham resident provides her with a unique skill set she claims distinguishes her from the other candidates on the ballot.

“Being bilingual, with wide and varied life experiences, gives me skills and knowledge to work with people of diverse backgrounds and increase opportunities and equity, especially for youth,” she said. “I understand the critical issues of water quality, wastewater,

smart growth, climate impacts, education and rural life, and will work to find the best solutions.”

Travis Patterson: Patterson is the owner and CEO of Self-Enhancing Education and Development Services, the program coordinator for the Juvenile Community Service and Restitution Program at Communities In Schools of Chatham County, as well as the supervisor at Family Visitation Services of Chatham County.

He said he wants to contribute more to his county not only by serving as a commissioner, but also by being a voice he feels is not often represented in local government.

“I aspire to be a voice, an advocate and an inspiration to others,” Patterson said. “My work in the community reflects my commitment to Chatham County, and I feel that it is important that the communities and people I serve have representation.”

As a commissioner, Patterson wants to prioritize water quality and housing availability within the county as Chatham continues to develop.

“I would work to try to bridge the gap between West

Chatham and East Chatham, and focus on increasing housing opportunities for our residents,” he said. “We are a rural community and many residents are concerned that incoming projects will disrupt our way of life. We need to ensure that this does not happen.”

Patterson’s community service — ranging from volunteer work to his paid professions — sets him apart from the other candidates, he said. By keeping up with local issues and working to address them in his day-to-day job, Patterson said he is ready to take the steps to become an elected official representing “the best interest of the county.”

“I have a comprehensive understanding of the county’s resources and would use my knowledge to advance the mission of our leadership,” he said. “I have worked to serve Chatham County for numerous years, and in several capacities, my experience as a community worker, as a volunteer and as a leader is what separates me from other candidates.”

Reporter Taylor Heeden can be reached at theeden@chathamnr.com.

2022 CANDIDATE QUESTIONNAIRE

Katie Kenlan

Candidate Biographical Information

Name: Katie Kenlan
Current Home Address: 1076 Rock Rest Rd. Pittsboro NC 27312
Home telephone and/or Work Telephone: (919) 619-7517
Best daytime number: (919) 619-7517
E-mail: KatieKenlan@gmail.com
Cell phone: (919) 619-7517

Date/place of birth: Chatham County 01/29/1985

Current occupation: Outdoor Educational Program Director and Teacher, Carolina Creek Club

Campaign website: KatieKenlan.com

Campaign Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/katiekenlannc/>
LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/in/katie-kenlan-14b7122b>

If you do not include a resume, please outline your education and work history for us. Please include all job titles and responsibilities, any work recognition and professional references.

Family (names & ages, as of Election Day, of immediate family members): Elaine Chiosso, mother (age 70), Joseph Kenlan, father (age 73), Teresa Kenlan, sibling (age 32). I also have an uncle (Tom Kenlan) and aunt (Patty Kenlan) who live in Chatham County.

Party affiliation: Democrat

Current and previous elected offices held or sought & terms of service: Hadley Precinct Vice Chair (previous)

Campaign manager (if applicable): I have a campaign management team
Campaign treasurer (if applicable): Jan Misenheimer

Now that you’re seeking office...in 100 words or fewer.

Why are you seeking this office?: I grew up in Chatham County and have witnessed firsthand the rapid growth taking place here. I want to make sure development is done thoughtfully, so we don’t sacrifice the beauty of the natural world that makes Chatham so special. Let’s fund and support our schools and community college, to be sure all students have the education they deserve. We need to address the issues of climate change to protect our children and grandchildren and understand and prepare for the impacts ahead.

What is your understanding of the responsibilities of the office you seek, and in 100 words or less, why do you believe you’re qualified to fill that role?: When you vote for a commissioner, you vote

for someone who shares your values and who will place the interests of our community first. As commissioner, I’ll face important issues including budget spending requests, new developments and working for equity and fairness for all our county residents. I own a small business, have lived overseas, worked with non-profits and sustainable farms and been a lead outdoor learning teacher for children for many years (and am fluent in Spanish). I have a strong relationship with people throughout Chatham and will take seriously the decisions to be made for our future.

Give us three goals that are specific, measurable and attainable you would have if elected:

1. Pass the Unified Development Ordinance that supports protecting the rural character of the county and creates better subdivision regulations to serve our citizens.

2. Appoint leaders to the Planning Board and other advisory boards that have the expertise and best interest of our county in mind for infrastructure, wastewater and smart growth. I will also work to strengthen the Affordable Housing and Climate Change Advisory Committees.

3. I will work with citizens and county staff to increase land conservation, protect important watershed corridors, and increase and ensure connectivity of parks and trails.

What are the biggest challenges in Chatham right now and how would you address them?: The biggest challenges of Chatham are:

1. Dealing with the impacts of rapidly increasing growth while protecting the forests and rural character and lands that makes Chatham County so special. I believe our county citizen advisory committees can provide strong insights to help us find solutions.

2. A stronger county role in working to stop the pollution degrading our rivers and streams, including the industrial “forever” chemicals in the Haw River (contaminating the water supply of Pittsboro) coming from upriver counties. Ensure adequate and safe drinking water for all residents of the county, and wastewater systems that do not create new sources of pollution.

3. We must tackle the issue of access to health care and affordable housing, and living wages in our county, to ensure that essential workers, young people and senior citizens can live safely and thrive.

Parts of Chatham County’s future development plans are closely tied to the comprehensive development plan. What do you see as the next steps working toward Chatham’s future and the role of the comp plan?: We are now in the fifth year of Chatham’s Comprehensive Plan and I’m excited to support and commit to fulfilling the ten main visions and goals of the Plan, which include preserving rural character, agriculture, and natural resources; promoting more compact and walkable communities; creating a more diverse tax base; providing more recreation and open space across the county; improve infrastructure and high speed internet, planning now for climate change resilience, and seeking better access to quality education and health services.

What is your view of the expansion of rural broadband and how do you see the county’s role?: It is critical that Chatham County expand broadband so that all of our residents have access to faster and reliable internet service. This is important for our workers, students, emergency communications, and much more. To achieve broadband expansion will involve partnerships with both private companies and with state government to make this a high priority,

What’s your overall view of the role of county government? Is it fulfilling its mission at present? If not, what needs to change?: I believe the role of county government is to ensure the protection of its people and environment, supporting quality education and opportunities for employment with good wages, and encouraging a community that is diverse, inclusive, and values fairness and civic responsibility. As a Commissioner I will commit to work towards these goals with our current Board and staff.

What differentiates you from your opponent which makes you the better candidate to represent your party?: I know and value this county, east and west, and believe I’m the best candidate to bring us together. Being bi-lingual, with wide and varied life experiences, gives me skills and knowledge to work with people of diverse backgrounds and increase opportunities and equity, especially for youth. My energy and commitment will serve our county well, and I have the endorsement of many Chatham leaders who believe I’m the right person for the job. I understand the critical issues of water quality, wastewater, smart growth, climate impacts, education and rural life, and will work to find the best solutions.

2022 CANDIDATE QUESTIONNAIRE

Travis Patterson

Candidate Biographical Information

Name: Travis Patterson
Current Home Address: 314 Trinity Street, Siler City, NC 27344
Home telephone and/or work telephone: 919/228.8728
Best daytime number: 919/923.6937
Email: electtravis@gmail.com
Cell phone: 919/923.6937
Date/place of birth: Born Dec. 1, 1982, at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill
Current occupation: Owner/CEO @ Self-Enhancing Education and Development Services, LLC (SEEDS); Program Coordinator, Juvenile Community Service and Restitution Program @ Communities in Schools of Chatham County; Supervisor @ Family Visitation Services of Chatham County

Campaign website/social media: travispatterson.org; www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100076665886850

Family (names & ages, as of Election Day, of immediate family members): Isaiah Patterson, 10 — son
Tamara Patterson — mother
Melvin “Craig” White — father
Derrick McNeil, 44 — brother
Brandy Spinks, 44 — sister
Nikki Hancock, 37 — sister
LaTorri White-Sides — sister
Tierra Snipes, 33 — sister
Thaddeus Patterson, 31 — brother
Mauri Patterson McKoy, 30 — sister

Party affiliation: Democrat
Campaign manager (if applicable): Tamara Patterson, Sara Martin
Campaign treasurer (if applicable): Jeimmy Herrera

Now that you’re seeking office ... in 100 words or fewer.

Why are you seeking this office?: I am seeking this office because I am interested in representing the community at the County Commissioner level. My work in the community reflects my commitment to Chatham County, and I feel that it is important that the communities and people I serve have representation. I aspire to be a voice, an advocate, and an inspiration to others.

What is your understanding of the responsibilities of the office you seek, and in 100 words or less, why do you believe you’re qualified to fill that role?: I understand that the responsibilities of this role include establishing policies and ordinances, appointing various officials, serving as liaisons to other commissions and boards, and fiscal management of the county. I believe that I am qualified for this role because I have worked for and served the people of Chatham County in several capacities, have leadership and executive experience (programmatic and administrative), and have a personality for collaborative work.

Give us three specific, measurable and attainable goals that you would have if elected:

• **Goal 1:** Support workforce development efforts to create a sustainable working environment, bringing diverse employment opportunities to residents of Chatham County and providing affordable college education and training programs through partnership with Central Carolina Community College.

• **Goal 2:** Increase the total number of housing units available and affordable to families and individuals in Chatham County.

• **Goal 3:** Preserve, protect, and enhance our County residents’ quality of life through providing a clean water supply and access to other community health services (substance misuse, mental health, etc.).

What are the biggest challenges in Chatham right now, and how would you address them?: Some of Chatham’s

current challenges include growth, water quality/capacity issues, a divided county, and lack of housing. Chatham’s leadership should consider investing wisely in its growth and development, ensuring that our uniqueness is not sacrificed for development. Our water quality and capacity issues should be prioritized, preserving our water supply. I would work to try to bridge the gap between West Chatham and East Chatham, and focus on increasing housing opportunities for our residents.

Chatham County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state. What do you see as the major challenges due to growth, and how would you address them?: Some of the major challenges that Chatham will see due to growth are preservation of the quality of life here and a lack of housing opportunities. While growth can be positive and bring diverse opportunities, it can also affect the way of life that Chatham residents are used to. We are a rural community, and many residents are concerned that incoming projects will disrupt our way of life. We need to ensure that this does not happen. We also need to create more (affordable) housing opportunities to accommodate for the incoming increase in employment opportunities.

Parts of Chatham County’s future development plans are closely tied to the comprehensive development plan. What do you see as the next steps working toward Chatham’s future and the role of the comp plan?: I see the Unified Development Ordinance as our guide for Chatham’s future. The recoding will help revise our current land-use codes and update them to best serve Chatham development and residents’ purposes. I would like to see more community involvement/input in the revision of the UDO.

What is your view of the expansion of rural broadband, and how do you see the county’s role?: The COVID-19 pandemic brought to the forefront the issue of broadband (or lack thereof) throughout the county — this would be a huge, but necessary, undertaking for county government. With a likely continuance of hybrid model (in-person and virtual) learning environments, county residents will absolutely need access to broadband. With recent developments and funding opportunities, the county should be able to create some sort of infrastructure to allow access to broadband in rural areas.

What’s your overall view of the role of county government? Is it fulfilling its mission at present? If not, what needs to change?: I support our county government, and I think that it works to the best of its ability to fulfill its mission. I do feel that there is room for improvement, as there is with all things. I think we should have more community member input and represent better the interests of our community residents.

What differentiates you from your opponent(s) and makes you the better candidate to represent your party?: I have worked to serve Chatham County for numerous years, and in several capacities — my experience as a community worker, as a volunteer, and as a leader is what separates me from other candidates. I am well-informed of our community’s issues, I have the trust of the community members to represent them, and I have the leadership skills necessary to be successful in this role. I have a comprehensive understanding of the county’s resources and would use my knowledge to advance the mission of our leadership. My personality would allow for collaboration, and I would work in the best interest of the county.

2022 CANDIDATE QUESTIONNAIRE

Rev. Dr. Albert Reddick

Candidate Biographical Information

Name: Rev. Dr. Albert Reddick
Current Home Address: 328 MLK JR. BLVD

Home telephone and/or work telephone: 267-312-3722

Best daytime number: 267-312-3722

Email: Disciple2005@verizon.net

Cell phone: 267-312-3722

Current occupation: Retired Hearing Officer/Investigator Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission; Retired United Methodist Senior Pastor; Research Assistant, University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work & Religion; President/CEO North Carolina Corporation, Mini Shopping center with 35 employees; currently, giving back to our community as Site Manager Windsor Arms Apartments.

Family (names & ages, as of Election Day, of immediate family members): Spouse Sandra Siler Reddick, currently giving back to her community, Site Manager, Siler School Square Apartments.

Party affiliation: Democratic Party

Current and previous elected offices held or sought & terms of service: Former mayoral candidate

Now that you're seeking office... in 100 words or fewer.

Why are you seeking this office?:

We come from various places and some from here, but we are committed to loyalty. Whether it is the hard-working folks on the farms and at the chicken plant our fun-loving friends who visit Jordan Dam or our history buffs who still read George Moses Horton's The Hope of Liberty And we love this place and know we have enormous potential. It is this commitment of our community, each other, all people, races, and genders that has inspired me to seek to become your next commissioner.

What is your understanding of the responsibilities of the office you seek, and in 100 words or less, why

do you believe you're qualified to fill that role?: County Commissioners oversee county activities and work to ensure that citizen concerns are met, federal and state requirements are fulfilled, and county operations run smoothly. They represent the people of their district regarding issues of concern and serve not only on the board of commissioners, but sub-committees and county-elected boards and commissions. They also represent county concerns before local, state and national boards and commissions, including school boards, city councils, town boards, and state and federal offices. A good candidate would have a skill set derived from business experience and background, which would include budgeting and finance, delegating, public speaking, negotiating, effective communication, leadership, and a vision for Chatham County. My years of experience as Account Agent with Allstate Insurance Company, President/CEO of North Carolina Corporation, Hearing Officer/Investigator (legal), Research Assistant at Major University, Senior Pastor United Methodist Church, Teaching on College level/Seminary, Educational Background and Former Mayoral candidate. I believe equips me with the characteristics and capabilities to be an effective advocate for the people of Chatham.

Give us three specific, measurable and attainable goals that you would have if elected.: Increase the number of Affordable living housing units which (the county is currently at a deficit of at least 2,300 units and this number has grown since the 2008 Wooten Study), bring business to the mega site in the county, particularly Siler City to create more high paying jobs and work for cleaner water in the towns and county, preserve farmland as well as land for parks and recreation and land for schools in the immediate future.

What are the biggest challenges in Chatham right now, and how would you address them?:

Growth: Growth is a concept that is usually the desired outcome of the economic environment of a business/county, community, or region. And while we certainly welcome economic growth in Chatham County, this "growth" must come at a cost, and county-wide ability to provide resources. It is not "if we grow" but rather "how we grow". It is where leadership and public/private cooperation matters and can make a real and sustained difference.

I prefer Economic Growth while Maintaining the integrity of the Chatham County Community: I believe Counties, Towns and Communities are either growing or dying. Rarely does a place sit still. Children either grow up to find jobs and opportunities or they leave to find somewhere else. Growth and change are inevitable. The location, affordability, and splendor of Chatham County are to enticing for growth not to occur. It will be the challenging responsibility of the County Commissioners to develop a plan for growth that schedules the pace of growth(residential, industrial and commercial) while planning for such growth the county commissioners have the added responsibility of developing said infrastructure within a budget, providing for the quality education of growing population throughout the county, ensuring accessible and affordable health and medical services, providing affordable housing and community recreational opportunities for families and lest not forget (our pets), and maintain the beautiful geographic footprint and style (farmland) of the approximate 733 square miles of Chatham County.

As your commissioner, I would certainly welcome new companies and industries that are the driver of county growth, yet with a "eyes wide open" approach that advocates for our county from a position of strength and "asset framing" that essentially lets any interested industry

know, we are open for business, but in a manner that combines benefits, not just for your profits, but for our people and our planet alike. This is a growing trend known as the "Triple P" model of development.

Chatham County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state. What do you see as the major challenges due to growth and how would you address them?: Chatham County is at the top of International/US News with the headline: VinFast Select Chatham County, Triangle Innovation Point for New Facility. The announcement makes North Carolina history as the largest economic development project ever announced in the State and as the state's first OEM facility.

Parts of Chatham County's future development plans are closely tied to the comprehensive development plan. What do you see as the next steps working toward Chatham's future and the role of the comp plan?:

The comprehensive Development plan is like a road map that guides us in our present and future development. It was developed with the input of Chatham County citizens, so I think there is general agreement that is a good guide for us to follow. By, the same token, we always need to monitor our growth and development so that if changes need to be made to this document, we have the wisdom and the will to do.

1. We must make sure that we have adequate water and wastewater treatment capacity to handle growth. This takes adequate planning.

2. Must make sure that growth doesn't outstrip our capacity to provide adequate law enforcement, fire and rescue, affordable housing, school facilities.

3. We also have an increasing homeless population that will probably only increase with growth. How do we plan to provide housing and services to them?

What is your view of the expansion of rural broadband and how do you see the county's role?:

We have a serious broadband infrastructure issue in rural areas of Chatham. I hear complaints all the time about from people who must use the internet for business and employment purposes, and they experience serious communication issues. Our business development efforts will be severely hindered if we do not work to increase the broadband capacity in rural areas.

As a commissioner, I would insist that the county create a digital inclusion plan, involving local citizens to ensure that all citizens and communities of the county are included in broadband expansion. I would also work with the appropriate state office we use our fair share of the Federal infrastructure funds to ensure that new technology approaches such as, Fixed Wireless Broadband can be utilized to distribute broadband into areas without installing fiber to each home.

What's your overall view of the role of county government? Is it fulfilling its mission at present? If not, what needs to change?:

Please refer to answer to question: Adding I would like to compliment Dr Crawford on his role as an effective commissioner who was a visionary and forward thinking that I would like to continue his legacy to some extent and add that I am Proactive in issues and policy and not reactive. That is why he publicly endorsed me.

What differentiates you from your opponent which makes you the better candidate to represent your party?: Years of experience in business, Account Agent with Allstate Insurance Company, serving as a Senior Pastor United Methodist Church, President/CEO, North Carolina Corporation, Hearing Officer/Investigator (legal) with the Pennsylvania State Human Relations Commission, Research Assistant at Major University, Educational achievements, Former Mayoral candidate, serving on faculty Search committee, and love of this County.

MUSIC

Continued from page A1

decade ago as a way to bring people to the Arts District in Historic Downtown Siler City. Activities were halted during the pandemic, as the N.C. Arts Incubator (NCAI) focused on supporting the community in other ways, such as providing access to internet and a safe place for students to attend virtual classes.

This year, the NCAI joined forces with Brooke Simmons of The Chatham Rabbit Coffee Shop. We all decided that it was time to resurrect the series as COVID began to decline, so we made personal appeals to businesses and individuals in the community to help. The response was amazing, we were able to raise over \$10,000 in less than two weeks. This music series is really for and by the people of Siler City. The generosity of the community makes it possible for us to produce this incredible event, and it is a big win for everyone involved. Local businesses had the opportunity to market their business to the community, all while supporting local live music. Donors are able to see the money making a difference, right here in their community.

We are excited to bring back live music to Downtown Siler City. This series is the embodiment of our mission to incubate the artistic, cultural and intellectual growth in North Carolina. It allows us to provide a stage for some of the most exciting and gifted performing artists in the state, while opening our doors and welcoming the community of Siler City into our home. The last two years of the pandemic have taught us the importance of connections and community, and we are proud to be part of the rebirth of downtown Siler City.

The setting is the Rotary Stage at The Chatham Rabbit. There's an effort, we know, to add more "walkable" elements to down-



Submitted photo

Simon Dunson, one of the artists who will appear in the 2022 Siler City Downtown Music Series.

town Siler City. How will this add to the vibe downtown?

The Historic Downtown area has been the home of a strong and vibrant arts community in Siler City for more than 20 years with the NCAI serving as the heart.

As a leading center for creative entrepreneurship, we know that building a strong downtown community requires consistent access to quality food and entertainment for all, and we want to do everything we can to make that a reality. That is why we worked so hard to make this a free event — we wanted everyone in Chatham County to have access to it.

Music is a powerful means of connecting people. It plays a vital role in bridging cultural divides and is a vehicle for cultural expression like no other. As an Arts Incubator, we know the collective power of creating a rich music ecosystem. It generates rich social, cultural and economic benefits to its community.

A vibrant downtown and creative economy drives value for cities in many key ways: It fuels job creation, supports community economic growth, enhances tourism development and strengthens a city's brand. A strong creative community attracts highly skilled workers and

families for whom quality of life is a priority. This in turn attracts business investment and benefits everyone in the community.

So ... it's about the music. Let's hear about the bands.

Over the course of the series, we are featuring homegrown, locally sourced bands. We searched for musicians that represented the heart and soul of North Carolina. We have a mix of bluegrass, blues, folk, jazz, rock and everything in between — music that celebrates the traditions of the past and also a vision for the future.

April: We kickoff this year's season featuring Checkerboard Suede. They are a rock-infused blues trio from Durham who play original and classic blues music.

May: This month features The Radio. The band deftly tunes the radio dial, picking up phantom stations broadcasting roots rock, Americana, traditional country/western and soul. And like the best road trip music, these songs make you want to boogie down the road and onto the nearest dance floor.

June: We welcome Siler City's own THC (short for Tommy, Hank and Cecil) to the stage. Best know for their breakout hit "U.S. Open Blues," featured on ESPN and the Golf Channel, they opened for country star Shania Twain and even played New York City's legendary CBGB. This is sure to be a great time!

July: This month features the Simon Quartet. Simon Dunson is one of the most interesting and versatile mandolinists of his generation. His virtuosity, unique lyrical style and compelling compositional voice all combine to create a new, exciting sound that throws the mandolin into unknown territory.

August: We have a really special event — KooDayTah, the annual celebration hosted by The Incubator's own resident artist, Terry McInturff, the founder of TCM

Custom Guitars, located right here in Siler City in the NCAI.

He has created custom exquisitely handcrafted guitars for over 40 years for some of the best guitarists in the world, including Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page of Led Zepelin and Dave Hildago of Los Lobos.

This event will feature three bands, and Terry himself is known to take the stage and join in — it is a guitar fanatic's dream.

September: We celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month in partnership with the Hispanic Liaison. In addition to the all-day Hispanic Heritage Event, the series will feature the music of Saludos Company. This Latin trio's music runs the gamut from traditional, contemporary and original music from Latin America and the Caribbean. This amazingly versatile trio is sure to bring everyone to their feet, so bring your dancing shoes!

October: We round out the series with a Halloween-style celebration featuring incredible Impulse Machine band and media collective based out of central North Carolina to the stage. Music makes up the heart of their creative output and their eclectic work, which generally gravitates toward experimental rock and metal. They have been praised for its darkness and emotional intensity, receiving comparisons to artists as diverse as Mr. Bungle, Tom Waits and Danny Elfman.

People are encouraged to attend in costume, and of course there will be something for the kids!

With the pandemic's wane (knock on wood), how excited are the organizers (and bands) to be part of a "live" event?

The response to this event has been amazing. This is a long-awaited chance for our community to come together and enjoy great local music and each other. These past two years have

taught us the importance of gathering with neighbors, friends and family, and it is clear that everyone is starved for laughter and live music.

And aside from music — what else will be featured and included during the Music Series nights?

In addition to some amazing food options that will be rotating in during the course of the series, we are really excited this year to partner with Leslie Chartier of The Travelling Café Culinary Studio to offer themed boxed meals for the event. We wanted to do something different this year. We've created themed dinners that can be pre-ordered monthly and picked up the night of the event. Think of it as concert mixed with a pop-up dinner!

Our series starts on April 16 with rock-infused blues for Durham's own Checkerboard Suede to honor the deep Southern roots of blues, and we will be offering a menu featuring a Southern classic: fried green tomato stacks with chicken or seafood croquettes topped with mini pimento cheese ball. On the side, we'll serve deviled eggs and for dessert, mini hummingbird cake.

Meals must be ordered by 5 p.m. the Friday before the concert. Menus will be announced on the NCAI Facebook page at the beginning of each month and can be ordered online in advance of the event. We will also have a small number of plates available for sale the day of the event.

What's good for parents and kids?

There is something for the whole family! We will have kids' arts and crafts activities and games in the Kid Zone, sponsored by The Alliance and BGood, two local nonprofits. Each month, we have a different project for kids and parents to participate in together. It is a great opportunity to learn while having fun!

There are also won-

derful shops located downtown. You can find everything from custom jewelry, handmade leather goods, pottery, fiber arts, home furnishings, antiques and an amazing new toy store all within walking distance.

How will this series of events help nonprofits in Siler City?

Each concert will feature an information booth featuring Chatham County nonprofits serving the Siler City community. It is a chance for the community to learn more about the programs offered by these nonprofit partners, sign up to volunteer and/or donate to lend a hand.

In addition, we will be hosting a fundraising raffle during the event. The incubator is working with several other private companies and nonprofits including BGood, The Alliance, South Wind Retreat Center, Communities in Schools, Robin Hoods Kitchen and others to raise funds for a shared community warming kitchen located within the Incubator. Our goal is to raise \$25,000 to build the kitchen and support its ongoing operations.

This shared kitchen will allow local nonprofits to have a place to assemble and distribute meals to the community on a regular basis. It will also be used in conjunction with The Siler City Collaborative Garden to provide healthy living and food preparation classes to educate our community.

What else do those interested need to know?

The NCAI is always looking for artists, writers and musicians to teach, perform, collaborate and educate. If you have a passion for arts, please consider volunteering. And come out for the music! We will have some seating, but we encourage folks to bring their own chairs. Music begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 8. Come early and enjoy the town!

ATTORNEY

Continued from page A1

to “effectively decriminalize personal use marijuana in our district, expunge every juvenile criminal record eligible in our district under the Second Chance Act and set official policy eliminating the death penalty in the district.”

But the largest issue Nieman wants to address as DA is systemic racism. He said by addressing bias within the system, the district will be able to have an equitable way to justice.

“As DA, I will work to ensure that courts treat all people fairly regardless of their race, identity and socioeconomic status,” Nieman said.

Nieman said he would hire people from marginalized groups to ensure everyone is represented in his staff.

“I will make intentional recruiting efforts to encourage more applicants from under-represented communities to consider future careers in a district attorney’s office, especially in our district,” he said. “I believe hiring decisions should be made with an appreciation of the community served.”

Nieman has worked as the assistant district attorney, which he said gives him more experience than Taber. As an attorney for over 16 years, Nieman said his career showcases his ability to perform well as District 18’s attorney.

“Chatham and Orange counties deserve a DA with years of experience in the criminal courts, deep roots in the community and a proven track record of utilizing a progressive approach to criminal justice,” he said. “I am running to bring those attributes to the commu-

nity in which I have lived my entire life.”

Kayley Taber

Taber has served as managing assistant district attorney for District 18 since 2007. Prior to that, she served seven years as an assistant district attorney in the office.

Taber has been an active attorney for over 25 years and lives in Pittsboro. She said she wants to become the district attorney to serve as “an inspiration for young girls and boys so they understand that women can and should fill important leadership roles.”

“I believe that diverse voices and experiences lead to better outcomes for all who intersect with the criminal justice system,” Taber said. “I have a proven history of advocating for the mentally ill and addicted and working to protect the most vulnerable from harm. I

reflect our community ideals of fairness, equity and compassion.”

Taber’s goals as DA range from increasing diversity among the district attorney staff to making the court process more accessible via remote technology such as Zoom or other methods.

She also wants to increase the amount of resources for domestic violence victims in Chatham County.

“Chatham County victim services, Second Bloom and other nonprofit community partners have been working diligently to establish a support network for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, but there is more to be done,” she said. “We must work together to support survivors of sexual violence so that they can have the ability to seek and receive justice in the courts.”

Taber said she provides the right experience and has the drive to be able to accomplish the goals she has set for the office. Her training in victim trauma and how it affects mental health gives her added perspective about what a district attorney needs to know to fulfill the duties of the job.

“I have specialized training and experience as a special victims prosecutor which gives me a deep knowledge and understanding of trauma and its effects on physical and mental health,” she said. “Voters should choose me so that they will be assured that they have a district attorney with the proven skills, compassion and leadership to make our justice system reflect our community ideals.”

Reporter Taylor Heeden can be reached at theeden@chathamnc.com.

2022 CANDIDATE QUESTIONNAIRE

Jeff Nieman

Candidate Biographical Information

Name: Jeff Nieman
Office you are running for: District Attorney
Current Home Address: 114 Hillspring Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27516 Home telephone and/or Work Telephone: (919) 360-5651 Best daytime number: (919) 360-5651
E-mail: jeff@jeffnieman.com
Cell phone: (919) 360-5651
Date/place of birth: 12/07/76, Greensboro, NC
 Current occupation: Senior Assistant District Attorney, District 18
Campaign website/social media: <https://jeffnieman.com/> - <https://www.facebook.com/jeffniemannc> - <https://twitter.com/JeffNiemanNC> - <https://www.instagram.com/jeffniemannc/>
Family (names & ages, as of Election Day, of immediate family members): Wife – Stephanie Nieman, 37; Son – Burke Nieman, 9; Daughter – Larkin Nieman, 6
Party affiliation (if applicable): Democrat
Current and previous elected offices held or sought & terms of service: None
Campaign manager (if applicable): Samuel Lynn Campaign treasurer (if applicable): Maggie Barlow



Courtesy of the Jeff Nieman for District Attorney Facebook page

Jeff Nieman, candidate for Dist. 18’s District Attorney.

how the court system places a disproportionate burden on the poor. As DA, I will work to ensure that courts treat all people fairly regardless of their race, identity and socioeconomic status.

What’s your overall view of the role of government? Is it fulfilling its mission at present? If not, what needs to change?: I believe a strong and effective government is a critical institution in our society and can improve the lives of all citizens. Unfortunately, extreme partisanship and current political behaviors are preventing many of our government institutions, particularly at the state and national levels, from strengthening our democracy and instead are losing trust from the general public. I believe our local government systems can and should set an example for civil discourse and effective decision-making in our community for other state and national leaders to follow.

What differentiates you from the other candidates, and ultimately, why should voters choose you?: Our community deserves a DA with not only sufficient experience but also a strong track record of seeking progressive approaches to criminal justice. I have over 16 years of experience as an ADA in our district and have launched multiple initiatives to reduce the criminalization of poverty, mass incarceration and school-to-prison pipeline. I created Outreach Court in our district, co-founded the Driver’s License Restoration Project, volunteered in Teen Court programs and held leadership positions on local homelessness, juvenile crime and NAACP committees. I’m proud to have earned public endorsements from 34 current and former public officials as well as the support of 68 local attorneys.

Biographical Facts

Political/government hero: Barack Obama
Favorite book: 1984
Book most recently read: The Plot by Jean Hanff Korelitz
Favorite film: The Dark Knight
Hobbies: Running, movies, I was a DJ once upon a time
Church/civic involvement: United Church of Chapel Hill (have served on Church Council, Youth Board and as a Sunday School teacher), Life Member of NAACP, YMCA youth basketball coach, Teen Court Judge
Personal motto or one-line philosophy: “Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life.”
Strongest childhood ambition: Professional soccer player
Most significant life goal you’ve accomplished: Marrying Stephanie
Goal you haven’t accomplished yet: Raising our children to be responsible, thoughtful and compassionate adults (working on it).

2022 CANDIDATE QUESTIONNAIRE

Kayley Taber

Candidate Biographical Information

Name: Kayley Taber
Office you are running for: District 18- District Attorney Orange and Chatham Counties
Current Home Address: Pittsboro, NC 27312
Campaign Address: P.O. Box 1724 Pittsboro NC 27312
Home telephone: None
Work Telephone: 919 545 3608 Campaign: 919 356 7579
Best daytime number: 919 545 3608
Personal e-mail: khtaber01@gmail.com Campaign Email: kayleytaber4da@gmail.com Work: Kayley.h.taber@nccourts.org
Date/place of birth: 1967, West Virginia, USA
Current occupation: Managing Assistant District Attorney for Chatham County. Campaign website/social media: <https://www.facebook.com/kayleytaber4DA> <https://www.kayleytaber.com/> <https://www.linkedin.com/in/kayley-taber-7b323729/>
Family (names & ages, as of Election Day, of immediate family members): Jeffrey Taber, 55
Party affiliation (if applicable): Democrat
Campaign treasurer (if applicable): Jeremy Browner



Contributed photo

Kayley Taber, candidate for Dist. 18’s District Attorney.

and the lack of medical/ mental health care for the mentally ill, addicted and uninsured. I will create a taskforce to gather data to determine patterns of overdoses. We can then use that data to create targeted intervention and prevention plans. I will advocate for expansion of Medicaid and the expansion of County resources for treatment.

Keeping up with the expected growth of Chatham County by having the staff and resources to continue to provide great community service. Dealing with the courts backlog of cases created by the COVID-19 pandemic. I will prioritize the most serious cases and work with elected officials to advocate for additional staff and attorneys to manage the backlog and the expected growth in Chatham.

Lack of integrated resources for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Chatham County. I have provided services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence for over 23 years. I know the challenges of these cases and that it takes a community of helpers to both achieve justice and provide trauma support for survivors. Chatham County victim services, Second Bloom and other non-profit community partners have been working diligently to establish a support network for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. But there is more to be done.

We need to re-establish an integrated response to community violence. I will work with our partners to establish the ability to apply for and receive Protective Orders by use of remote technology. Remote access to hearings for protective orders is available in Orange County but not in Chatham. Those in need of protection must have the ability to petition the Court for help without further endangering themselves or their families.

We must work together to support survivors of sexual violence so that they can have the ability to seek and receive justice in the courts. Currently survivors who need medical assistance after a sexual assault must travel to UNC-CH Hospitals for treatment and to complete a Sexual Assault Evidence Collection kit. We need to explore local options for victims. I will work with local government and our medical providers to support their ability to recruit and train Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners. I have seen first-hand the secondary trauma inflicted on survivors when they must wait more than 7 hours for medical assistance after a sexual assault.

What’s your overall view of the role of government? Is it fulfilling its mission at present? If not, what needs to change?: Government

is meant to work cooperatively with community stakeholders to both support and help improve the lives of its citizens. We can do better. Mental health and substance abuse treatment should be funded and supported just as physical health. Most of the criminal activity in the county is fueled or made worse by substance abuse and addiction. We need to work together to come up with concrete steps to help those suffering and give them a path out of criminal involvement.

What differentiates you from the other candidate, and ultimately, why should voters choose you?: I have 25 years of experience as an attorney and am a NC Board Certified Criminal Law Specialist. I have over 15 years of management experience in the District Attorney’s Office and have handled serious felony cases and established a network of community support in both Orange and Chatham County. I am a resident of Chatham County and have undergraduate and law degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill. I have specialized training and experience as a special victim’s prosecutor which gives me a deep knowledge and understanding of trauma and its effects physical and mental health. I am the daughter of a veteran, and the wife of a veteran. Voters should choose me so that they will be assured that they have a District Attorney with the proven skills, compassion and leadership to make our justice system reflect our community ideals. My staff and attorneys will work as one to ensure fairness and equity without sacrificing community safety and victim support.

Biographical Facts

Political/government hero: Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
Favorite book: The Good Earth
Book most recently read: Punishment Without Trial: Why Plea Bargaining is a Bad Deal
Favorite film: Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?
Hobbies: Cooking, Gardening, Motorcycle Riding
Church/civic involvement: Chatham Animal Rescue and Education-Foster Dogs
Personal motto or one-line philosophy: To whom much is given, much will be required
Strongest childhood ambition: A career in public service
Most significant life goal you’ve accomplished: Met and married the love of my life, and partner in all things Jeffrey Taber at age 20. We are enjoying our 34th Anniversary in 2022.
Goal you haven’t accomplished yet: Become the first woman District Attorney for Orange & Chatham Counties.

OBITUARIES

BETTY FLORENCE JOYCE



Betty Florence Joyce, 88, of Siler City, died Tuesday, April 5, 2022, at her residence.

Memorial services were held at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 9, 2022, at Loflin Funeral Home Chapel in Ramseur.

Ms. Joyce was born March 27, 1934, to Joe Bill and Hattie Shaffer Joyce who preceded her in death. She graduated from Sandy Ridge High School with the class of 1952. Betty retired from Fuzzy's Bar-B-Q in Madison. She was an Atlanta Braves fan and a

member of Ayersville Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her sister Ruby Holden Joyce; brothers, Marshall Glenn Joyce, Joseph Alfred Joyce, George Millard Joyce; and niece, Amy Ore.

Survivors include her daughter, Jemma Joyce Johnson; a grandson, Clay Neal Johnson, both of the home; a niece, Terry Gore; and great nephews, Traves Gore, and Garrett Gunter.

Visitation was held from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 2022, at Loflin Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Ramseur.

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

Arrangements by Loflin Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Ramseur.

Memorials may be made to No Kid Hungry NC (<http://nokidhungrync.org>).

SUSAN SILER PHILLIPS



Susan Siler Phillips, 73, of Siler City, passed away on Friday, April 1, 2022.

Mrs. Phillips was born on November 5, 1948, the daughter of Robert Siler Sr. and Margaret Johnson Siler.

Susan was a member of Siler City Presbyterian Church. She loved both her family and church family dearly. She was a volunteer at the Siler City Food Pantry. Susan loved playing bridge. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Phillips; brother, Larry Siler; and sisters, Debra S. Stewart and Ann S. King.

She is survived by her son, Steve Phillips (Colleen); brothers, Robert Siler Jr., Richard "Sandy" Siler and wife Jean, Will Siler and wife Ann, and Tony Siler and wife Ginny; sister, Norma S. Thompson; grandchild, Haley Phillips; and two great-grandchildren, Madelyn and Gracelyn; numerous nieces and nephews; and a special friend and caregiver, Shirley Clark.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Siler City Presbyterian Church, 720 West Third Street, Siler City, N.C. 27344, or to the American Diabetes Association, 1300 Baxter St., Suite 150, Charlotte, N.C. 28204, www.diabetes.org/honor.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, April 23, 2022 at 2 p.m. at Siler City Presbyterian Church with Rev. Richard LaDew officiating.

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the Phillips family.

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

JOSHUA 'TOBY' SAMUEL DIXON



Joshua "Toby" Samuel Dixon, 39, of Bear Creek, passed away on Saturday, April 2, 2022, at his home.

Mr. Dixon was born in Chatham County on January 1, 1983, the son of Steven Dixon and Jan Beal.

Josh was a graduate of Chatham Central High School. He had worked hard, from Hart's Furniture to many, many years as a truck driver. His most recent accomplishment was working as a Water Plant Operator for the Town of Pittsboro, which he

thoroughly enjoyed.

God made Josh so big to fit the size of his heart, he was a gentle giant. He was a devoted family man that cherished the time with his children, and loved to do anything to keep his wife happy. Josh was the kind of person to do anything for anyone, and would go out of his way to help or talk to everyone. To know him was to love him. He was the kind of person everyone gravitated to. Josh was also a member of Hickory Grove Baptist Church. He is preceded in death by his father, Steven Lane Dixon.

He is survived by his wife Michelle Lowe Dixon; children, Haley Corley, Blake Dixon, and Samantha Dixon, all of the home; mother, Jan Beal and husband Ronnie of Bear Creek; and step mother, Donna Dixon of Siler City.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, April 14, 2022, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith & Buckner Funeral Home, 230 N. Second Ave., Siler City. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 15, 2022, at Hickory Grove Baptist Church, 17721 N.C. Hwy. 902, Bear Creek, with Rev. Darrell Garner officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Smith & Buckner Funeral Home is assisting the Dixon family.

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

CHRISTOPHER WAYNE WOMACK

Christopher Wayne Womack, 43, of Sanford, died Monday, April 4, 2022, at Duke University Medical Center in Durham.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at Holly Springs Baptist Church with Rev. Scott Yow and Rev. Jerry Parsons, officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

He was born on April 11, 1978, in Lee County, son of Anthony "Tony" Womack and Betty Holder Woody. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Geneva Key, Britton Wesley Womack and grandfather, Wayne Holder.

Surviving are his father, Anthony "Tony" Craig Womack of Broadway; mother, Betty Elaine Holder Woody of Moncure; daughters, Krystal Renee Womack of Broadway, Ashley K. Womack of Pittsboro; son, Christopher James Womack of Broadway; brother, Britton James Womack of Sanford; step-brothers, Jason Fletcher Powers of Sanford, Claude Gregory Powers of Dunn; grandparent, Betty Lee Henderson of Moncure, and one grandson.

Online condolences can be made at www.smithfuneral-homebroadway.com.

THOMAS ELVIN HINTON SR.

Thomas Elvin Hinton Sr., age 69, of Pittsboro, died Saturday, April 9, 2022.

There are no services planned at this time. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Thomas was born in Wake County on March 28, 1953, to the late Thomas E. and Ruth Rogers Hinton. He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Sharon Sardina, Jean Andrews, and one brother, Henry Andrews.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Missy Hinton of Pittsboro; two sons, TJ Hinton of Clayton, Chris Hinton of Raleigh; one stepson, Nate Kennedy of Hillsborough; one stepdaughter, Kayla Kennedy of Angier; and six grandchildren.

The family asks that donations to be made in Thomas' memory to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692.

Condolences may be made at www.donaldsonfunerals.com.

CHAUNCEY DEAN RUSSELL

Chauncey Dean Russell, 60, of Las Vegas, Nevada, passed away on Friday, March 25, 2022.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 10, 2022, at Knotts Funeral Home.

JOHN LATHAN JONES

John Lathan Jones, 89, of Sanford passed away on Saturday, April 9, 2022, at Central Carolina Hospital.

Professional services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

EVA LOUISE TRACY

Eva Louise Tracy, 92, of Pittsboro passed away at UNC Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, April 6, 2022.

A funeral Mass was held Monday, April 11, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Saint Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. She will be laid to rest in the Ogden City Utah Cemetery on April 13, 2022, at 2 p.m.

Eva was the daughter of the late William Henry Barnett and Maggie Muriel Bradney. She also preceded her husband in death, Michael Loray Tracy, and daughters, Kathleen Louise, and Mary Shannon.

Survivors include daughters Erin McLean, Patricia Anne, Kelly Maureen, and Kerry Eileen, 18 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Charitable donations may be made in Eva Louise Tracy's name to the Catholic Charities of N.C. or the Sjorgen Foundation.

Condolences may be made at www.donaldsonfunerals.com.

TOWNLY JAMES PIGG

Townly James Pigg, 74, of Aberdeen, passed away on Thursday, April 7, 2022 at Siler City Center, Genesis Healthcare in Siler City.

Russell Funeral Home & Cremation, Inc. is serving the family.

ALVIS EUGENE HARRIS, JR.

February 10, 1954 ~ March 26, 2022 Obituary

Alvis Eugene Harris Jr., 68, of Henderson, passed away Saturday, March 26, 2022, at his residence.

His memorial sevice was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, 2022, at Knotts Funeral Home in Chapel Hill.

PIERCE FOSTER CONRAD WILLIAMS SR.

August 9, 1946 ~ April 5, 2022

Pierce Foster Conrad Williams Sr. of Sanford, passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2022, at his residence.

Professional services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

DAVID PEREZ

David Perez, 65, of Sanford, passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2022, at his residence.

Professional service entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

DE'BORA MARIE KING

November 25, 2018 ~ April 2, 2022

Little Miss De'bora Marie King, age 3, of Sanford, passed away on Saturday, April 2, 2022.

Professional services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

WANDA JEAN MAYERS

November 7, 1950 ~ April 5, 2022

Wanda Jean Mayers, 71, of Chesapeake, Virginia, passed away on Tuesday, April 5, 2022, at Chesapeake Regional Hospital.

Professional services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

MELANIE FRANCIS PARTRIDGE

November 30, 1964 ~ April 2, 2022

Melanie Francis Partridge, 57, of Pittsboro, passed away on Saturday, April 2, 2022, at Chatham Hospital in Siler City.

Service was held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 8, 2022, at Knotts Funeral Home in Sanford.

SARAH ANN (LEE) SMITH

February 4, 1964 ~ April 5, 2022

Sarah Ann Smith, 58, of Broadway, passed away Tuesday, April 5, 2022, at her residence.

Professional services entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home, Sanford.

MICHAEL THOMAS AMOROSI

December 2, 1953 ~ April 1, 2022

Michael Thomas Amorosi, 68, of Sanford, passed away on Friday, April 1, 2022, at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill.

Professional service entrusted to Knotts Funeral Home.

RICKY BOYKIN

December 1, 1956 ~ April 4, 2022

Ricky Boykin, 65, of Sanford, passed away on Monday, April 4, 2022.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, April 12, 2022, at Blanton Presbyterian Church.

Jordan-Matthews senior Evelin Muñoz Tebalan named Cooke College Scholarship winner

BY VICTORIA JOHNSON
News + Record Staff

SILER CITY — After being named a semifinalist in February, Jordan-Matthews senior Evelin Muñoz Tebalan has made the final cut as one of 100 students nationwide to receive the prestigious Cooke College Scholarship.

Awarded by the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, the Cooke College Scholarship seeks to enable high-achieving high school seniors from low-income backgrounds to attend the nation's top colleges and universities. On April 7, the foundation announced 100 finalists, each of whom will receive up to \$55,000 annually for four years of college, along with guidance about selecting a college, navigating financial aid and maximizing the college student experience.

These finalists join an addi-

tional 49 Cooke Young Scholars selected in February to form the foundation's largest cohort ever.

"Our country is full of bright and motivated students. We want to make sure those with financial need have the opportunity to succeed," said Seppy Basili, the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation's executive director, in the April press release. "We admire the determination displayed by the finalists this year, and we're extremely proud of these students' achievements. We look forward to witnessing their future accomplishments."

Among the cohort, Muñoz Tebalan was the only student from Chatham County, and one of just six finalists from North Carolina. The foundation had originally selected her as one of 411 semifinalists nationwide out of more than 5,300 applicants across all 50 states, as well as Washington, D.C.,

Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Guam.

"This scholarship means so much more beyond the money it offers," Muñoz Tebalan told the News + Record in February. "The funds itself mean that I'll be set in paying for college, something that has been a prime concern of mine for years. It's one of the reasons I've worked hard in each school assignment and activity. Even by joining AVID in 7th grade I've had my mind set on college for a long time."

"Further," she added, "Jack Kent Cooke doesn't stop at paying tuition, but also provides mentorship and guidance for its scholars. Winning this scholarship would enable me to academically and professionally excel without the worry of debt weighing me down."

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



Staff photo by Peyton Suckles

Jordan-Matthews senior Evelin Muñoz Tebalan has been named one of 100 national finalists for the prestigious Cooke College Scholarship out of over 5,300 applicants. She's the only finalist from a Chatham County high school.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mountaire announces \$80,000 in scholarship funds

\$2,500 scholarships available to children and grandchildren of employees, growers, grain producers

MILLSBORO, Delaware — Mountaire Farms, the country's fourth largest chicken processor, has dozens of \$2,500 scholarships available for the children and grandchildren of employees, poultry growers and grain producers. The deadline to apply is June 6.

"This is another great benefit of working for or with Mountaire Farms," said Phillip Plylar, President of Mountaire Farms. "It's an honor to meet these families and see the commitment these students have to their education. We are blessed to be able to help them succeed."

To be eligible, a student's parent or grandparent must be employed by Mountaire Farms, or grow broilers, breeders, or grain (10,000-bushel mini-

mum) for Mountaire. Applicants must enroll as a full-time college student carrying a minimum of 12 credits per semester in the current school year.

Successful applicants must be involved in extracurricular activities at school and in their community. Preference will be given to an industry-related course of study. A copy of the student's transcript must be attached to the application.

Students can apply online at our company website at www.mountaire.com/scholarships/annual-mountaire-scholarship-program.

The company will announce scholarship winners on July 1 and host banquets for winners and their families.

Lee County health department to offer second booster shots to qualifying residents

SANFORD — The Lee County Health Department will administer the Pfizer-BioNtech and Moderna COVID-19

second booster vaccines to any residents who currently qualify to receive them.

COVID-19 vaccination clinics are being provided now at the health department — located at 106 Hillcrest Drive, Sanford — each week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. If you need special assistance to receive your COVID-19 second booster vaccine, please inform the call center when you call to register for your appointment.

The following individuals qualify to receive the second booster:

- For the Pfizer-BioNtech second booster, one must be 50-plus years of

age or immunocompromised and 12 years of age or older. The vaccination must be four months out from the prior booster dose.

• For the Moderna second booster, one must be 50-plus years of age or immunocompromised and 18 years of age or older. The vaccination must be four months out from the prior booster dose.

COVID-19 PCR and/or rapid testing will be offered through Optum Serve each Monday and Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are accepted.

—CN+R staff reports



The Farm at Piper Hill Summer Camp 2022

Our farm offers a boutique and intimate setting. We take pride in creating an atmosphere that makes our campers all feel like family. Our weeklong overnight camps will create memories to last a lifetime!

Camp weeks begin June 12th
Last day is August 5th

To register or for more information visit www.thefarmatpiperhill.com



Chatham County Solid Waste & Recycling Earth Day Event



Saturday, April 23, 2022 Starts at 9 am

FREE DOCUMENT SHREDDING 9 am - 1 pm
Residents can bring up to three boxes or bags of documents from their household. No businesses.

COMPOST BIN SALES 9 am - 1 pm
Backyard compost bins are available for purchase for \$45 each. \$5 for kitchen collector. Cash, check, debit, or credit.

MEDICINE TAKE BACK 9 am - 3 pm
The Chatham County Sheriff's Office will be conducting a medicine take back of unwanted medications. No needles.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE 9 am - 3 pm
Residents can bring household hazardous waste items for proper disposal. Limit of 20 gallons of latex paint cans per household.

Spring mulch sales are scheduled as usual from 7:30 am to Noon
We load, you haul. \$5 per small scoop (~1 cubic yard) and \$10 per large scoop. All loads must be secured. Mulch sales are cash or check only.

Solid Waste & Recycling Main Facility
28 County Services Road, Pittsboro

For more details- www.chathamcountync.gov/recycle



Bowen
Insurance Agency, Inc

We are **OPEN** and here for you.

Bowen Insurance Agency

serves Pittsboro, Chapel Hill, Siler City, and the surrounding communities.



Call Bowen Insurance Agency today for all of your insurance needs! We specialize in homeowners, auto, and life insurance.



Jennifer McLaurin

Bowen Insurance Agency is located at:
1345 Thompson Street

Give us a call at 919-444-2499
www.boweninsurance.com



PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR \$5 PER WEEK. CALL 919-663-3232

Up to 25 words — additional words 20¢ each

PLUS: Your ad is posted on chathamnewsrecord.com for FREE!

CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

LEARN ABOUT LAND - Chathan Land Experts - www.learn-aboutland.com - 919-362-6999. Jy2,tfnc

OFFICE SPACE RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. reception area, conference room, six offices, kitchenette and restrooms. Siler Business Park, 919-930-1650. Jn15,tfnc

RENTAL APARTMENTS

POWELL SPRINGS APTS. Evergreen Construction introduces its newest independent living community for adults 55 years or older, 1 and 2 bedroom applications now being accepted. Office hours: Tues & Thurs, 9 to 4 p.m. Call 919-533-6319 for more information, TDD #1-800-735-2962. Equal housing opportunity, Handicapped accessible, A2,tfnc

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS now for one bedroom apartments, adults 55 years or older. Water included, appliances furnished, on-site laundry, elevator, keyless entry. Section 8 accepted. \$486/mo., no security deposit. Application fee \$25 per adult. Call Braxton Manor, 919-663-1877. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity. A2,tfnc

FOR SALE

2006 MACK TRUCK w/sleeper for sale. For details, call Ray at Diesel Repair Shop, Inc. 919-742-4864, A14,21,2tp

TV ANTENNA SALE - Come by MacPage Communications at 102 North Third Avenue, Siler City. 919-227-6698. D30,tfnc

AUCTIONEERS

RICKY ELLINGTON AUCTIONEERS - Equipment, Business, Liquidation, Estates, Land, Houses, Antiques, Personal property, Coins, Furniture, Consignments, Benefits, etc., NCAL #7706, 919-548-3684, 919-663-3556, rickyellingtonauctions@yahoo.com, J6,tfnc

AUCTIONEER SCOTT L. HARRIS at JHA. One Call...We sell it all!!! Real Estate, Personal Property, Estate Settlement, Farms & Land, Business Liquidation. JHA has been conducting auctions in the state of NC since 1989. Fully licensed Real Estate and Auction Firm. NCAL #8420 Firm #8086 www.JerryHarrisAuction.com, 919-498-4077, J6,tfnc

SERVICES

LAWN CARE, SMALL AFFORDABLE PROFESSIONAL - Let me take care of your mowing, weed-eating, and small bush-hogging services. Please contact Mike for services or quote at 336-467-1081. M24,31,A7,14,4tp

RAINBOW WATER FILTERED VACUUMS, Alice Cox, Cox's Distributing - Rainbow - Cell: 919-548-4314, Sales, Services,

Supplies. Serving public for 35 years. Rada Cutlery also available. Au26,tfnc

AUTO BROKERS RECYCLERS - Cash paid for Junk/Wrecked vehicles. Call 919-545-0194. My13,tfnc

JUNK CARS PICKED UP Free of charge. Due to many months of low steel prices and unstable steel markets, we cannot pay for cars at this time. Cars, trucks, and machinery will be transported and environmentally correctly recycled at no charge. 919-542-2803. A2,tfnc

LETT'S TREE SERVICE - tree removal, stump grinding, lot clearing. Visa & Master Card accepted. Timber. Free estimates. 919-258-3594 N9,tfnc

HELP WANTED

JORDAN LAKE RECREATIONAL AREA is now hiring seasonal positions which will last thru September/October, 2022.

All GENERAL UTILITY WORKERS (GUW) positions are responsible for park clean-up and daily maintenance of camping areas, restrooms, shelters, trails and parking lots. Some may mow, trim or blow specific areas of the park. Hiring some 16+, but 18 and over must have valid license to operate state vehicles and equipment.(\$14 hr). TICKET BOOTH OPERATORS (PA) park attendants are primarily responsible for collecting fees from all visitors who enter the park's campgrounds or recreational areas. Good communication skills and computer skills required. Will be trained to use the reservation system proficiently. Some general park clean up may be required. (\$12 hr) M31,A7,14,21,4tp

PART TIME HELP NEEDED, 2-3 day per wk. Light house-keeping & caring for small pets. Must have dependable transportation and references. 919-770-6356, Bear Creek area. M24,31,A7,14,4tp

FOOD SERVICES STAFF - Pittsboro Christian Village is accepting applications for Server, Pantry Cook, and Cook. Apply in person 8:30 am to 4:00 pm Monday-Friday, at 1825 East St. in Pittsboro. O21,tfnc

HOMECARE SEEKING, Now hiring for immediate positions in Pittsboro/Siler City: Certified Nurse Aides - Competitive weekly pay. CNAs start at \$10.00/hr. & up for extra care cases - Total LifeCare, Call 919-776-0352 or visit 824 South Horner Blvd., Sanford for more info or to apply. A29,tfnc

MISCELLANEOUS

VEGETABLE PLANTS (including German Johnson's) are ready at Vestals, 969 Poe Road, Siler City; 50 cents each (except large German Johnson plants. Closed Saturday and Sunday, Call or text, anytime, 919-200-3755. A7,14,21,28,4tc

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY

22 E 123
All persons having claims against **ANN POWERS BRADY**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 24th day of March, 2022.
Jeffrey S. Boggs, Executor
5551 Bonlee Carbondon Rd
Goldston, NC 27252
M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 20 E 554
All persons having claims against **MARK DANIEL FLYNN**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 24th day of March, 2022.
Kathleen A. Flynn, Ltd Personal Rep
c/o Brown Estate Planning
PO Box 920
Graham, NC 27253
M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 159
All persons having claims against **WINIFRED LIU FU**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 24th day of March, 2022.
Derrick Fu, Executor
713 Burnaby Ct.
Cary, NC 27219
M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 148
All persons having claims against **SYLVIA LORRAINE WILLIAMS**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 24th day of March, 2022.
Tracy Lorraine Pakornsawat, Executrix
2892 Silk Hope Liberty Road
Siler City, NC 27344
M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
All persons having claims against **SUSAN J. BACH** aka Susan Jane Bach of Chatham County, North Carolina, who died on the 25th day of May, 2017, are notified to present them to Nicholas R. Bach, Jr, Executor of the Estate of Susan J. Bach aka Susan Jane Bach in c/o David R. Frankstone, Attorney for the Estate, at Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P. A., 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 203, Exchange West at Meadowmont, Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834 on or before June 30, 2022. Failure to present a claim in timely fashion will result in this Notice being pleaded in bar of recovery against the estate, the Executor, and the devisees of Susan J. Bach aka Susan

Jane Bach. Those indebted to Susan J. Bach aka Susan Jane Bach are asked to make prompt payment to the Estate. David R. Frankstone Higgins, Frankstone, Graves & Morris, P.A. 1414 Raleigh Road, Suite 203 Exchange West at Meadowmont Chapel Hill, NC 27517-8834 M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 150
All persons having claims against **TONY R. BOWERS**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 24th day of March, 2022.
Vanessa B. Mewborn, Executor
2003 Horizon Ct.
Greenville, NC 27858
M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 77
All persons having claims against **BARBARA A. MURPHY**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 24th day of March, 2022.
Sara A. Murphy, Executrix
6305 Reeves Dr.
Sanford, NC 27332
M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 135
All persons having claims against **PAUL MERRITT JONES**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 24th day of March, 2022.
Kathryn J. McReynolds, Co-Administrator CTA
161 Crows Creek Rd
Pittsboro, NC 27312
Merritt M. Jones, Co-Administrator CTA
160 Stone Wall Rd
Pittsboro, NC 27312
M24,M31,A7,A14,4tp

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 17-CVD-315 NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY COUNTY OF CHATHAM
Plaintiff, VS
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
MARK CURTIS LIEB a/k/a MARK C. WARREN, et al Defendants.
TO: The HEIRS, ASSIGNS or DEVISEES of MARK CURTIS LIEB a/k/a MARK C. WARREN and spouse, if any, or any other person or entity claiming thereunder, and LESLIE F. LIEB a/k/a LESLIE F. WARREN and ANY HEIRS, ASSIGNS or DEVISEES of LESLIE F. LIEB a/k/a LESLIE F. WARREN or any other person or entity claiming thereunder
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action and notice of service of process by publication began on March 31, 2022.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure on tax parcel(s) more completely described in the Complaint, to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes (assessments). Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claim or interest that you may have in said property. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of notice stated above, exclusive of such date, being forty (40) days after March 31, 2022, or by May 10, 2022, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of process by publication will apply to the Court for relief sought. This the 22nd day of March, 2022.
ZACCHAEUS LEGAL SERVICES By: /s/ MARK D. BARDILL/ MARK B. BARDILL
Attorney for Plaintiff
NC Bar #12852/56782
310 W. Jones St.
P.O.Box 25
Trenton, North Carolina 28585
Telephone: (252) 448-4541
M31,A7,A14,3tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **STEPHEN RAY FARRIS**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, does hereby make notification of all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned attorney on or before June 29, 2022 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All person indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned's attorney. This 31st day of March, 2022.
Scott J. Rizzo, The Rizzo Law Firm, PLLC
Attorney for Administrator for the Estate of Stephen Ray Farris
15720 Brixham Hill Avenue, Suite 300
Charlotte, NC 28277
Stephen Ray Newby, Administrator of the Estate of Stephen Ray Farris
10359 U.S. Hy 64E
Stanley, NC 27355
M31,A7,A14,A21,4t

CREDITOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified on the 9th day of March 2022, as Executor of the Estate of **JEAN LOIS BOGGESS**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of June 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the estate should make immediate payment. This the 31st day of March 2022
Keifer W. Boggess III, Executor of the Estate of Jean Lois Boggess
3603 NC Hwy 87 North
Pittsboro, NC 27312
Attorneys: Law Offices of W. Woods Doster, P.A.
206 Hawkins Avenue
Sanford, NC 27330
M31,A7,A14,A21,4tc

NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND MUNICIPAL ELECTION CHATHAM COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
The statewide Democratic Primary, Republican Primary and Municipal Elections for The Town of Cary, NC and The Town of Siler City, NC will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2022. Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Line ad deadline
Tuesday — Noon
Display ad deadline
Monday — 5 p.m.
Rates and payment
Minimum charge of \$5 for each classified advertisement of 25 words or less per week. For each additional word, no matter how many insertions, add 20¢ per word. Payable in advance.
Blind ads
No information will be given out by this office to the identity of person placing "keyed" or "blind" ads.
Errors
In advertisements that run more than one week, we are responsible for errors appearing in the first week only. If you find an error in your ad, report it immediately.

One-stop early voting will be held at the following locations from Thursday, April 28, 2022, to Saturday, May 14, 2022: Chatham County Agriculture & Conference Center (In lieu of BOE Office), 1192 US-64 BUS, Pittsboro, NC 27312
Goldston Town Hall, 40 A Coral Ave., Goldston, NC 27252
Paul Braxton Gym, 115 S. 3rd Ave., Siler City, NC 27344
CCCC Health Science Building (Off 15-501), 75 Ballentrae Ct., Pittsboro, NC 27312
New Hope Baptist Church, 581 New Hope Church Rd., Apex, NC 27523
Hours
Monday – Friday – 8:00 A.M. – 7:30 P.M.
Saturdays – 8:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
Sundays – 12:00 Noon – 3:00 P.M.
Absentee ballots will be mailed to voters who have requested them beginning March 28, 2022. A voter can fill out an absentee ballot request at voteymail.ncsbe.gov, or by filling out a request form provided by the county board of elections office. The request must be received through the website or by the Chatham County Board of Elections by 5 p.m. May 10, 2022.
In the Primary Elections, voters will select nominees for a political party to move on to the November 8 General Election. Contests on the ballot include:
U.S. Senate Democrat and Republican
U.S. House of Representatives District 09 Republican
N.C. General Assembly NC House 54 Republican
State, and Local Judges
NC Supreme Court Associate Justice Seat 05 Republican, NC Court of Appeals judge Seat 09 Republican, NC Court of Appeals Seat 11 Republican, District Attorney District 18 Democrat
County Offices
Chatham County Board of Commissioners District 3 Democrat,
Chatham County Board of Commissioners District 4 Democrat,
In primaries, voters affiliated with a political party will be given a ballot of candidates for their party. Unaffiliated voters may choose the ballot of candidates for any party primary. Registered voters who live within the boundaries of Town of Cary and Town of Siler City may vote in the Municipal Election. Municipal contests include the mayor and members of the municipality's governing board. These contests will appear on the same ballot

Bellemont Pointe Apartments

34 Winston Way
Pittsboro, NC

Apartment Community
(Located behind Lowes)

• One, Two and Three
Bedroom Units

• Rental Assistance Available
Rent Based on Income

Please call 919-533-6198
TDD/TYY # 800-735-2962

This institution is an equal opportunity
provider & employer



HIRING CNA's
2ND & 3RD SHIFT
CALL: 919-542-3151
Monday-Friday 8:30am to 4:00pm for
appointment to complete application
and interview.
Pittsboro Christian Village
1825 East Street, Pittsboro, NC

**Career
Opportunities
Available**
Visit www.chathamcountync.gov
and click Jobs.

**PITTSBORO VILLAGE
APARTMENTS**
Now accepting applications for 2BR, 1.5BA
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher are included in the
rent. Rent starts at \$630 and up.
400 Honeysuckle Dr., Pittsboro, NC 27312
919-542-5410
TDD 1-800-735-2962
Email: pittsborovillage@ECCMG.com
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED
Chatham Monument Co. has an opening for
a monument installer. Work involves working
in Siler City and surrounding area installing
monuments as part of a 3-person team.
Apply in Person,
Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
227 N. 2nd Ave. Siler City, NC 27344

The voter registration deadline for this election is 5 p.m. Friday, April 22, 2022. Eligible individuals who are not registered by that deadline may register and vote at any early voting site during the early voting period. New registrants will be required to provide documentation of their residence. Voters who wish to change party affiliation must do so by the April 22 deadline. Questions? Call the Chatham County Board of Elections Office at 919-545-8500 or send an email to elections@chatham-countync.gov. Laura Heise, Chairman Chatham County Board of Elections M31,A7,A14,3tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 154
All persons having claims against BARBARA BECKWITH MARKHAM, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 28th day of March, 2022. Barbara M. Yates, Executrix 6504 Whitney Rd Graham, NC 27253 M31,A7,A14,A21,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 172
All persons having claims against WILLIAM CLEVELAND PHILLIPS, JR., deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 28th day of March, 2022. William Christopher Phillips, Administrator 3774 Edwards Hill Church Rd. Siler City, NC 27344 M31,A7,A14,A21,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 178
All persons having claims against WILLIAM DALE GOODRICH II, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 28th day of March, 2022. Brenda Rudisill Goodrich, Co-Administrator 1175 M. Carmel Church Rd. Chapel Hill, NC 27517 William Dale Goodrich, Co-Administrator 1175 Mt. Carmel Church Rd. Chapel Hill, NC 27517 M31,A7,A14,A21,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of BEVERLY LONG CHAPIN, late 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 at 100 Europa Drive, Suite 271, Capel Hill, North Carolina 27517, on or before the 1st day of July, 2022 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms, corporations indebted to the aid estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This is the 31st Day of March, 2022. Lawrence Grossberg, Executor of the Estate of Beverly Long Chapin c/o Dori J. Dixon Schell Bray PLLC Attorney for the Estate 100 Europa Drive, Suite 271 Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27517 M31,A7,A14,A21,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA

CHATHAM COUNTY
ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims against **BERNARD L. BRYANT, JR.**, deceased, of Chatham County, N.C., are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before July 7th, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This 7th day of April, 2022. Nancy Bryant Poppe, Executor Estate of Bernard L. Bryant, Jr. c/o Roberson Law Firm 1829 E. Franklin St., Ste. 800C Chapel Hill, NC 27514 A7,A14,A21,A18,4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 184
All persons having claims against EDITH LAURIE SLADE, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 4th day of April, 2022. Cecelia Anne Slade-Weeks, Executrix 412 Central Blvd. Wilmington, NC 27519 A7,A14,A21,A28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 186
All persons having claims against INEZ MARKHAM POE, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 4th day of April, 2022. Jerry C. Poe, Executor 420 Bob Horton Rd Apex, NC 27523 A7,A14,A21,A28,4tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 191
All persons having claims against JAMES LYNCH SMOOT, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 4th day of April, 2022. Nichole Smoot Rapuano, Administrator 94 Pine Cone Loop Pittsboro, NC 27312 A7,A14,A21,A28,4tp

TOWN OF SILER CITY LEGISLATIVE HEARING NOTICE
The Board of Commissioners will conduct a legislative hearing on Apr. 18, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the multipurpose room of the Wren Memorial Library located at 500 N. 2nd Ave. Legislative hearing and Board discussion will be conducted on the following requests: Town of Siler City proposes the following text amendments to the UDO: §18 Definitions (overflow parking), §41 Definitions (subdivision, other exceptions), §136 Uses Defined (manufactured home park), §149 Planned Unit Developments (development of nonresidential portions), & §194 Access To Lots (overflow parking). The proposed items are available for review by contacting the Planning and Community Development Director at jmeadows@silercity.org or 919-742-2323. All persons interested in the outcome of the items are invited to attend the legislative hearing and present comments, testimony, and exhibits on the above referenced item. The Planning Board will meet on Apr. 11 @ 6:30 pm to consider a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners. The Town of Siler City as an Equal Opportunity Employer, invites the submission of proposals from minority and women-owned firms and certified Section 3 business concerns if the contract is over \$100,000 for non-construction contracts. The Town of Siler City will make appropriate arrangements to ensure that disabled persons are provided other accommodations, such arrangements may include, but are not limited to, providing interpreters for the deaf, providing taped cassettes

of materials for the blind, or assuring a barrier-free location for the proceedings. This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Nancy Hannah at 919-726-8625, 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344, or nhannah@silercity.org for accommodations for this request. Esta información está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma bajo petición. Por favor, póngase en contacto con Nancy Hannah al nhannah@silercity.org o 919-726-8625 o en 311 North Second Avenue, Siler City, North Carolina 27344 de alojamiento para esta solicitud. A7,A14,2tc

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM COUNTY
In the General Court of Justice District Court Division Orange County
FILE NO. 22 CV 00324
Tiffany LeAnne Beckwith vs **JOSE ANTONIO AGUIRRE PACHECO**
Unknown Address
Please take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: **ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.**
You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than 40 days after publication and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This, the 28th day of March, 2022
NC General Statutes
Tiffany LeAnne Beckwith
605 Jones Ferry Rd Apt TT05 Carrboro, NC 27510 A7,A14,A21,3tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 179
All persons having claims against HARRY LEE GOODWIN, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment. This the 11th day of April, 2022. Leigh Goodwin, Executrix 109 Bradwyck Drive Cary, NC 27513 A14,A21,A28,My5,4tp

PUBLIC NOTICE SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY
An offer of \$10,000.00 has been submitted for the purchase of certain property owned by Chatham County known as Lot No. 4 of Piney Ridge Subdivision, having **Parcel ID #0064987**, which is located at **5618 Piney Grove Church Road, Siler City, North Carolina**, and more particularly described as follows:
All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in Albright Township, Chatham County, North Carolina. Being all of Lot No. 4 of Piney Ridge Subdivision, Map One, as shown on plat recorded at Plat Cabinet 86. Slide 52, Chatham County Registry. Subject to restrictive covenants and easements of

record. **Parcel Identification Number: 0064987.**
This description comes from the instrument recorded at **Deed Book 1975, Page 0225** of the Chatham County Registry. The instrument transferring the property to the County is recorded in Deed Book 1975, Page 0225, of the Chatham County Registry. The property consists of at least one structured, a 1990 manufactured home. Chatham County makes no representation as to the condition or habitability of the structure. The property is located within the Town of Siler City extraterritorial jurisdiction. Chatham County makes no representation about what, if any, access the property has to the amenities provided by the Town. As part of the transaction, the purchaser will be required to hold the County harmless against any and all claims or damages that may arise as the result of acquiring or owning the property. Persons wishing to upset the offer that has been received shall submit a bid with their offer to the office of the Clerk to the Board, 12 East Street, P.O. Box 1809, Pittsboro, NC by **5:00 P.M., April 24th, 2022.** At that time the clerk to the board shall review the bids, if any, and the highest qualifying bid will become the new offer. If there is more than one bid in the highest amount, the first such bid received will become the new offer. A qualifying higher bid is one that raises the existing offer to an amount not less than \$10,550.00. In order for a bid to be considered, the bidder must be current on payment of all property taxes owed to the County. A qualifying higher bid must be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid. The deposit must be made in cash, by cashier's check, or by certified check. The County will return the deposit on any bid not accepted and will return the deposit on an offer subject to upset if a qualifying higher bid is received. If the final high bidder refuses at any time to close sale, their deposit will be forfeited to the County. The process of advertising and accepting upset bids will continue until a 10-day period has passed without any qualifying upset bid having been received. At that time, the amount of the final high bid will be reported to the Board of Commissioners. The County Board of Commissioners must approve the final high offer before the sale is closed, which it will do within 90 days after the final upset bid period has passed. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids at any time. The buyer must pay with cash, by cashier's check, or by certified check at closing. Inquiries about the property and the sale may be made to the Clerk to the Board, 12 East Street, Pittsboro, NC, or at telephone (919) 542-8200 during normal business hours. A14.1tc

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION CHATHAM COUNTY 22SP25
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY ROBIN ITEN PORTER AND TYLER BRETT
PORTER DATED FEBRUARY 15, 2008 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 1386 AT PAGE 244 IN THE CHATHAM COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in payment of the secured debt and failure to perform the agreements contained therein and, pursuant to demand of the holder of the secured debt, the undersigned will expose for sale at public auction at the usual place of sale at the Chatham County courthouse at 10:00AM on April 26, 2022, the following described real estate and any improvements situated thereon, in Chatham County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described in that certain Deed of Trust executed Robin Iten Porter and Tyler Brett Porter, dated February 15, 2008 to secure the original principal amount of \$134,450.00, and recorded in Book 1386 at Page 244 of the Chatham County Public Registry. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warranty is intended.
Address of property: 307 Danbury Ct, Pittsboro, NC 27312
Tax Parcel ID: 0083002
Present Record Owners: Tyler Brett Porer and Robin Iten Porter
The record owner(s) of the property, according to the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Tyler Brett Porer and Robin Iten Porter. The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance AS IS, WHERE IS. Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of either the Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, or relating to the property offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such

condition expressly are disclaimed. This sale is subject to all prior liens and encumbrances and unpaid taxes and assessments including any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required from the highest bidder and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. **Cash will not be accepted.** This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. After the expiration of the upset period, all remaining amounts are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND OWING. Failure to remit funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any re-sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Substitute Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing. **SPECIAL NOTICE FOR LEASE-HOLD TENANTS** residing at the property: be advised that an Order for Possession of the property may be issued in favor of the purchaser. Also, if your lease began or was renewed on or after October 1, 2007, be advised that you may terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days written notice to the landlord. You may be liable for rent due under the agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. The date of this Notice is April 6, 2022. Attorney for the Substitute Trustee 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400 Charlotte, NC 28216 (704) 333-8107 Posted: By: 22-112662 A14,A21,2tc

EXECUTORS NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY File No.: 22-E-197
ALL PERSONS, firms and corporations having claims against **WALTER E. DELLINGER, a/k/a Walter Estes Dellinger III.**, deceased, of Chatham County, N.C., are notified to exhibit the same to the

Statewide Classified

YOUR AD can be promoted in multiple markets with one easy and affordable ad placement. Your ad will be published in 114 NC newspapers for only \$375. You reach 1.7 million readers with the North Carolina Statewide Classified Ad Network. Call this newspaper's classified department at 919-663-3232 or visit www.ncpress.com.

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-877-649-1190

Never Pay For Covered Home Repairs Again! Complete Care Home Warranty COVERS ALL MAJOR SYSTEMS AND APPLIANCES. 30 DAY RISK FREE. \$200.00 OFF + 2 FREE Months! 866-501-1596

White-Glove Service from America's Top Movers. Fully insured and bonded. Let us take the stress out of your out of state move. FREE QUOTES! Call: 855-821-2782

STOP worrying! SilverBills eliminates the stress and hassle of bill payments. All household bills guaranteed to be paid on time, as long as appropriate funds are available. Computer not necessary. Call for a FREE trial or a custom quote today. SilverBills 1-866-530-1374

DONATE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK TO HERITAGE FOR

THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-855-869-7055

Become a published author! Publications sold at all major secular & specialty Christian bookstores. CALL Christian Faith Publishing for your FREE author submission kit. 1-855-658-2057

Denied Social Security Disability? Appeal! If you're 50+, filed SSD and denied, our attorneys can help! Win or Pay Nothing! Strong, recent work history needed. 877-553-0252 [Steppacher Law Offices LLC Principal Office: 224 Adams Ave Scranton PA 18503]

DISH Network. \$64.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-877-920-7405

ATTENTION HOME-OWNERS Upgrade your home with a new METAL ROOF ONLY \$4995* COMPLETELY INSTALLED. Professional installation. Factory warranty. CALL 800-664-4856 LIMITED TIME OFFER. * 1500 sq ft roof.



LeafFilter
GUTTER PROTECTION

BACKED BY A YEAR-ROUND CLOG-FREE GUARANTEE

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIME OFFER!

15% OFF & 10% OFF

YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE SENIORS & MILITARY!

+ 5% OFF TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS ONLY! WE INSTALL YEAR-ROUND!

FINANCING THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!
Promo Code: 285
*Subject to credit approval. Call for details.

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE **1-877-649-1190**
Mon-Thurs: 8am-1pm, Fri-Sat: 8am-5pm, Sun: 2pm-8pm EST



Prepare for power outages today

WITH A HOME STANDBY GENERATOR

FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty* A \$995 Value!

\$0 MONEY DOWN + LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS

Contact a Generac dealer for full terms and conditions

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE
CALL NOW BEFORE THE NEXT POWER OUTAGE
(844) 938-0700

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of conditions.



DIRECTV Stream
GET YOUR TV TOGETHER

GET THE BEST OF LIVE TV & ON DEMAND WITH NO ANNUAL CONTRACT

CHOICE PACKAGE
90+ Live TV Channels

\$84.99/mo.

- No annual contract required. No hidden fees
- The best of Live TV & On Demand on all your favorite screens
- Stream on 20 devices at once in your home—including your TVs, tablets, smart phones and other connected devices*

*Minimum internet speed of 10Mbps per stream for optimal viewing. All DIRECTV streams must be on the same home network and a compatible router is required. Certain channels are excluded. Limit 3 concurrent streams per household. Restrictions apply. ©2021 DIRECTV. All rights reserved.

Contact Your Local DIRECTV Dealer
IV Support Holdings
855.548.9839

DIRECTV PREFERRED DEALER



DENTAL Insurance

If you've put off dental care, it's easy to get back on track. Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company now for inexpensive dental insurance. Get help paying for the dental care you need.

Getting back to the dentist couldn't be easier!



Find the right senior living option with our free personalized process

Our service is at no cost to you, as we're paid by our participating communities and providers.

1-833-658-8691

aPlace for Mom.
THE PLACE FOR SENIOR LIVING ADVICE



CALL TODAY
1-844-496-8601
Dental50Plus.com/ncpress

Get your FREE Information Kit

Product not available in all states. Includes the Participating (in GA: Designated) Providers and Preventive Benefits Rider. Acceptance guaranteed for one insurance policy/certificate of this type. Contact us for complete details about this insurance solicitation. This specific offer is not available in CO, NY, call 1-800-969-4781 or respond for similar offer. Certificate C250A (ID: C250E, PA: C250J), Insurance Policy P150 (GA: P150GA; NY: P150NY; OK: P150OK; TN: P150TN). Rider kinds: B438, B439 (GA: B439B).

6208-0721

undersigned on or before July 13, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment.
 This 14th day of April, 2022.
 Hampton Y. Dellinger, Executor
 c/o Deborah A. McDermott,
 Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, L.L.P.
 P.O. Box 2611
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27602-2611.
 A14,A21,A28,M5,4tp

of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the estate should make immediate payment.
 This the 14th day of April 2022
 Christina Germano, Executor of the
 Estate of Anna M. Malcolm
 211 Kindred Way
 Cary, NC 27513
 Attorneys:
 Law Offices of W. Woods
 Doster, P.A.
 206 Hawkins Avenue
 Sanford, NC 27330
 A14,A21,A28,M5,4tc

will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 This 14th day of April, 2022.
 Bryan Boone, Executor
 7408 Villanow Drive
 Sanford, NC 27332
 919-721-8985
 W. Ben Atwater, Jr.
 Moody, Williams, Atwater & Lee
 PO Box 629
 Siler City, NC 27344
 919-663-2850
 benatwater@chathamlawfirm.com
 A14,A21,A28,My5,4tc

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff claims a possessory lien on the 2002 Coronado Mobile Home with Vehicle Identification Number VAF1219A57435C012 for storage of the mobile home in the total amount of \$4,140.00. Defendant is the registered owner of the mobile home. Plaintiff has given notice to the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles that the mobile home is an unclaimed vehicle, that Plaintiff is in possession of the mobile home, and that a lien is asserted and sale is proposed for the above described mobile home. Plaintiff seeks a judgment from the Court declaring the lien valid and enforceable by sale and ordering that the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles transfer title to the person who purchases at the sale. A hearing before the Court in the above-captioned action is currently scheduled for June 7, 2022 at 9:30am at the Chatham County Courthouse, located at 40 E. Chatham Street, Pittsboro, NC 27312, Room #3B. You are required to make defense

to such pleading not later than May 24, 2022, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This the 14th day of April, 2022. Brianne M. Glass, Jessica B. Vickers, B. Zachary Taylor, Jr., Manning, Fulton & Skinner, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 3605 Glenwood Ave., Suite 500, Raleigh, North Carolina 27612. Chatham News + Record, April 14, April 21, April 28, 2022.
 A14,A21,A28,3tc

payment.
 This the 11th day of April, 2022.
 India White
 674 Pine Forest South
 Siler City, NC, 27344
 A14,A21,A28,My5,4tp

CREDITOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 Having qualified on the 8th day of March 2022, as Executrix of the Estate of **ANNA M. MALCOLM**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY
 The undersigned, Bryan Boone, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of **RACHEL W. BOONE**, 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 15th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHATHAM COUNTY, IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE, DISTRICT COURT DIVISION SMALL CLAIMS, 22-CVM-99. VAN NESS APARTMENTS LLC, Plaintiff, v. GREGORIO SAN JUAN TOLENTINO, Defendant. TO: DEFENDANT: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 185
 All persons having claims against **SKINNER ARTHUR WHITE, III**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 211
 All persons having claims against **LISA RENE' PHILLIPS**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA CHATHAM COUNTY 22 E 211
 All persons having claims against **LISA RENE' PHILLIPS**, deceased, late of Chatham County, North Carolina, are notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 2022, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate

For Guardian ad Litem program, volunteers are carefully selected, thoroughly trained

BY ZENDA DOUGLAS
 News + Record
 Correspondent

Second of two parts.

Every week, a volunteer guardian and the state-retained attorney from the Guardian ad Litem Program for N.C. District 15B appear before the Juvenile Abuse, Neglect and Dependency Court either in Orange or Chatham County.

The children and youth they represent may or may not be present. Even so, decisions regarding where they will live and their well-being are the focus of the proceedings.

The events and process leading up to a day in court can be confusing, traumatic and scary for the children and youths involved. The Guardian ad Litem program (GAL) exists to give them a voice and advocate for their needs and wishes — theirs alone.

“These children are coming through these courts through no fault or act of their own, and many of them have had terrible experiences,” says Karen Davidson, District 15B’s GAL attorney.

For every child the Department of Social Services determines is abused or neglected, the Guardian ad Litem program is engaged and a volunteer advocate is appointed. The District 15B GAL office — which is a part of the administrative offices of the court — is working with more than 90 children in Chatham County and more than 70 children (from newborns to 18-year-olds) in Orange County. More than 130 GAL volunteers help

those children. “Each child we work with has experienced trauma of some kind or another, many being separated from their families,” says Nicole Roman, the program’s district administrator. “Most of the children are in DSS custody and, possibly, foster care.”

Upon entering the court system, parents who have been investigated or are under investigation for child abuse or neglect have legal representation through an attorney. The Department of Social Services has its attorneys on board.

“Most kids like to know that there is someone on their team, someone who is there just for them, someone they can trust,” Roman says. “The Guardian ad Litem Program’s mission is to be a voice for the children in our community. We are a volunteer group and organization established to champion the needs of abused and neglected children in court. We advocate for a safe and permanent home as soon as possible for each child.”

“Permanence” is the key word and desired outcome, Roman says. For some, a permanent resolution is being returned to their family or place of origin before entering the system. For others, it’s adoption.

What’s not considered a permanent solution? Foster care.

The system kicks in based on reports received from individuals, social workers and other Guardians ad Litem. When the Department of Social Services receives a report alleging abuse or neglect, it responds by conducting an assess-

ment. In 2019, Chatham County reported that 28.7 out of every 1,000 children were assessed for abuse or neglect in the county, according to N.C. Child, an organization established to advance public policies for children. If DSS determines that the situation warrants further legal action or is in a high-risk definition of abuse and neglect, officials there consult an attorney who then files a petition on their behalf to the court. At that point, the court engages the GAL program.

Within seven days, either a non-secure custody hearing to temporarily remove the child from his or her home or a child-planning conference is held. If there is an allegation of sexual abuse, DSS responds immediately. With neglect reports, it might be 24 to 48 hours, depending on the type of information DSS has received. Within 60 days, there will be a ruling on whether the child experienced abuse or neglect. Parent(s) will have opportunity to fight the decision. DSS must seek a judge’s signature to remove a child from their home.

“In District 15B, we sometimes have a child-planning conference first along with the parent to get everybody off to a good start and start problem-solving,” says Roman. “We do have families where there is report of abuse or neglect (and) DSS doesn’t remove the child, but the situation in the home is supervised. For GAL purposes, we are assigned from the time when a child is brought under the court system by the allegations made by DSS until they

reach permanent placement.”

“The plan normally goes to reunification because an investigation has to be made,” says Karen Frisch, a GAL volunteer with about 12 years’ experience. “The initial determination is a process and gives the opportunity, even if there is a glimmer of hope, for the parents to work it out.” Determination of parental rights can be a long process. It doesn’t always involve terminating parental rights. There may be visitation rights installed or others making decisions in the child’s best interests.

“It’s not a snap judgment,” says Frisch. “The important thing is that the child’s safety is not compromised.”

Reunification only occurs about half the time.

As of late, the legislature has put a lot of emphasis on obtaining permanence as soon as possible and not leaving children in an uncertain situation for a long period of time. New laws came into effect in 2021 addressing that issue, according to Davidson.

“Children’s timelines are very different than for adults, and they can’t just wait and wait and wait for parents to correct the issues that brought them into the system,” says Davidson.

“We don’t want children to languish in the foster care system,” says Roman. “Until a judge says otherwise, everyone is working towards reunification with the parents.”

Guardians ad Litem are required to meet with the child they are assigned to at least once per month. Beyond that, time spent varies significantly, depending on need. GALs are also required to have contact with parents and to observe interaction during visitation and between court dates.

“I check in with placement providers, whether parents or foster parents, to get updates and find out about anything outstanding like dental appointments or enrollment in an activity,” says Janice Summers, who started with the GAL program in February of 2021. “I will see them when I visit the children.”

GALs are also required to maintain contact with the DSS social worker involved and daycare providers as well as teachers, counselors or social workers at the child’s school.

A small staff of three comprises the District 15B office in Chatham County. Roman reports to the NC Guardian ad Litem Program Administrator. Each Guardian

ad Litem is supervised by a staff member and has representation by the GAL attorney who presents their recommendations to the court.

There are recruitment efforts, but many potential GAL volunteers come through word of mouth. “We strive to have volunteers on board ahead of the need. We don’t always have that but we are fortunate to have high interest in our area,” says Roman.

The need for Guardians ad Litem is ongoing.

“There’s not been a time for more than ten years when I haven’t had a case,” says Frisch.

Summers was assigned her first case the day after she was sworn in by a judge.

Experience and inspiration

Motivation, inspiration and experience that lead individuals to become Guardians ad Litem volunteers come from tremendously varied personal histories.

Nicole Roman was headed off to graduate school to become an occupational therapist when she started volunteering for a rape crisis center. The experience changed the trajectory of her career sending her instead to work in a child advocacy center and with nonprofits focused on domestic violence and sexual abuse. She has served the GAL program for the past 12 years.

Karen Frisch is a certified yoga teacher. Since retiring from the workplace, she has used her certification to work with senior citizens, patients with dementia, young adults with cognitive challenges, youth with cognitive challenges, and elementary and middle school students. She has been a Guardian ad Litem volunteer for 12 years.

Marcia Cordova-Roth’s background is in public health — designing systems of care for women, children and families. She has been a disability advocate as an extension of her family and professionally. Through her daughter, she realized that kids who are placed out-of-home often don’t have an adult or parent to advocate for them in getting their needs met. She prefers working with adolescents. She has volunteered as a Guardian ad Litem for the past eight years.

Janice Summers decided over 25 years ago that she wanted to do GAL work. A college internship in juvenile services positioned her across the hall from a GAL court room. She was impressed with the guardians standing up and fighting

for the children there, but her career life took another path as a health care system program manager. Now retired, she honors her goal to advocate for children through the GAL program.

Karen Davidson has been retained as legal counsel for the GAL program for more than 30 years. Working in the district attorney’s office in Wake and then Chatham counties, she prosecuted child abuse cases as well as others. Later, she practiced family law with Epting & Hackney in Chapel Hill. Her mother’s illness led her to determine that she needed to be in a solo practice, and so she moved her practice into her home. She continues to practice, now focusing on collaborative family law.

April: Child Abuse Prevention and Child Advocate Appreciation Month

“There are so many ways that communities, families and individuals can support children and youth in foster care such as mentoring, volunteering at schools, and paying attention to ways to include a child who is in and out of home placement in activities,” says Cordova-Roth, an eight-year GAL volunteer. “Pay attention to foster families in your neighborhood, church-sponsored families, and kids living with a grandparent or in a non-traditional setting. Help a child connect with his or her interests. You can operate in the world and not be aware of poverty, children’s needs, domestic violence or abuse or you can look at it.”

Davidson praises foster parents in Chatham and Orange Counties: “Sometimes children are placed with the most amazing foster homes, and it’s incredible how sometimes when a child is placed in a great foster home, everything gets turned around. I wish we had many, many more of them. They are astonishing.”

“From the bottom of my heart, I have so much admiration for our Guardian ad Litem volunteers, the people who choose to do this work, to take time away from their own lives to work with these children,” says Roman.

Those interested in learning more about the Guardian ad Litem Program serving Orange and Chatham Counties and opportunities to volunteer may visit www.volunteerforgal.org or call Nicole Roman and the District 15B office at (919) 644-4753. Applications can be accessed and filled in online.



GENERAC

Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!
866-495-1123

FREE

7-Year Extended Warranty*
A \$695 Value!

Offer valid February 15 - June 6, 2021

Special Financing Available

Subject to Credit Approval

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

PITTSBORO COMMISSIONERS

Board discusses new Chatham Park water storage infrastructure

BY TAYLOR HEEDEN
News + Record Staff

PITTSBORO — Town commissioners met Monday to discuss a request from Chatham Park Investors regarding an approval for 300,000-gallon elevated storage tank and a 12” water transmission main along Suttles Road.

Pittsboro Engineering Director Kent Jackson presented the project to the board, giving background information on the process for the approval of the tank, as well as the need for an additional pipeline to connect the tank to town water.

“The projects were built in two separate contracts,” Jackson said, “Those contracts started in Spring of 2017 and

were subsequently completed in August 2018.”

After construction was completed, Chatham Park had experts verify the tank and main line followed the right codes and regulations. This included a series of equipment tests, reviewing paperwork, correcting inconsistencies when necessary and more.

“Right now, we do not have the demand for the Chatham Park tank to be an active part of our system,” Jackson said, “so that is why some of these improvements are delayed and are not referenced in the memo.”

Jackson said based on his review of the paperwork related to the water tank and main line projects, it’s time for the town to move on and accept the

infrastructure and begin working with contractors to make the future improvements.

Some commissioners were hesitant, at first, to vote to accept the infrastructure without the necessary improvements. But Jackson said Chatham Park Investors and developers McKim and Creed will be required to commit to completing and paying for the projects’ completion.

“This is an acceptance with post-acceptance commitments,” he said, “so McKim and Creed has agreed to bring in the vendor and contractor to provide and install the altitude valve in the tank. They [Chatham Park Investors] will consider any repairs that may be needed that may be outside

a contractor concern.”

Mayor Cindy Perry voiced some concern for the agreement, and asked Town Manager Chris Kennedy if there was a way for town staff to solidify and further validate the post-acceptance agreement from Chatham Park.

Kennedy said staff can work with Chatham Park Investors to ensure both the town and Chatham Park are satisfied with the outcome of the water storage tank.

“We can work with Chatham Park representatives to provide the necessary comfort,” he said, “(We want to go from) discomfort to comfort when it comes to the language that would make it more clear what the expectations are moving

forward.”

Kennedy said there have been many conversations about these projects since he came to Pittsboro in 2020. He said he wants to make sure everything is understood before voting to approve the acceptance of infrastructure.

“We and Chatham Park are both eager to move forward with some understanding in how this moves forward,” Kennedy said. “If there is anything here that leaves the board concerned, staff will share that concern and will be happy to review that language and provide something that is more amenable.”

Reporter Taylor Heeden can be reached at theeden@chathamnc.com.

NEWS BRIEF

Karen Howard, Lori Carlin appointed by Gov. Cooper

RALEIGH — Gov. Roy Cooper has announced a number of nominations and appointments to North Carolina boards and commissions, including those of two Chatham residents.

Karen Howard of Pittsboro was named to the North Carolina Oil and Gas Commission on an interim basis, pending confirmation by the General Assembly.

Howard, the chairperson of the Chatham County Board of Commissioners, is a retired attorney. She previously served on the Chatham County Board of Education and was chairperson of that board from 2013-2014.

Also appointed were Dr. William Vizuete of Chapel Hill, an associate professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering for the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, and John D. White II of Greensboro, the chief state and local

government affairs manager for Dominion Energy.

Similarly, Lori M. Carlin of Pittsboro was appointed to the North Carolina Dept. of Justice’s Financial Literacy Council.

Carlin is the Section Chief for Arts Education and Social Studies for the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction. Carlin is an academic writer and instructor with over 20 years of experience and has won multiple awards for her talents.

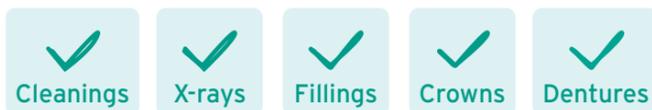
Also appointed were Heather B.

Horton of Raleigh, the chief financial officer for the Department of Commerce and treasurer of the Justice Matters Board of Directors; Amalia Mercedes Restucha-Klem of Raleigh, an assistant attorney general at the Public Protection Section of the North Carolina Department of Justice; and Melissa Marie Hart of Raleigh, a senior lecturer at North Carolina State University. She was nominated for the Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Professor Award in 2016.

—CN+R staff reports

Dental Insurance

Get the dental care you deserve with dental insurance from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. It can help cover the services you’re most likely to use -



- ◆ Preventive care starts right away
- ◆ Helps cover over 350 services
- ◆ Go to any dentist you want - but save more with one in our network
- ◆ No deductible, no annual maximum

Call today for all the details.
844-903-1784

Call now to get this **FREE** Information Kit!
dental50plus.com/chatham



Product not available in all states. Includes the Participating Providers and Preventive Benefits Rider. Acceptance guaranteed for one insurance policy/certificate of this type. Contact us for complete details about this insurance solicitation. This specific offer is not available in CO, NY; call 1-888-799-4433 or respond for similar offer. Certificate C250A (ID: C250E; PA: C250O); Insurance Policy P150 (GA: P150GA; NY: P150NY; OK: P150OK; TN: P150TN). Rider kinds B438/B439. 6154-0120

Physicians Mutual
Insurance for all of us.™

Smart Cars by Wieland Expanded & Renovated

NOW OPEN!

The most convenient, fun, and smartest way for you to purchase your next pre-owned car, truck, SUV or sport utility vehicle.



L to R: Jonathan Lee, Doug Wieland, Tonya Wolf, John Wieland, Bella Hernandez, Bert Wieland, Andre Dalrymple

Oil Change
\$29.95

See dealer for details

Our motto is “We treat people as we, ourselves, want to be treated!”

SMART CARS
By Wieland

471 Hillsboro St.
Pittsboro, NC
919-542-1599



www.smartcars1.com

★ EXPERIENCE MATTERS ★

VOTING DAYS
APRIL 28-MAY 17

WALTER
PETTY
NC HOUSE 54



ELECTPETTY.COM

A CONSERVATIVE. A FIGHTER. A PROVEN LEADER.

'THIS MIGHT BE OUR BEST SEASON YET'

Chargers' Cox teaching valuable lessons as team finds success down 18 seniors

BY DAN E. WAY
News + Record
Correspondent

PITTSBORO — Northwood men's lacrosse head coach Ryan Cox had one eye glancing proudly in the rearview mirror and another cast anxiously on the week ahead after his Chargers trounced Seaforth, 17-3, last Friday.

It was a successful senior-night salutation to three graduating team members, a far cry from the send-off the school gave to 18 men's lacrosse players last year. Seniors Pierce Cook, Jeremy Fernandez and Robbie Delgado were honored at halftime amid life-size posters of them hanging from the stands, which

were bedecked with gold and green balloons fluttering in the chilly air.

"Each of them contributes and has provided great leadership, so in that way, we challenged them to be leaders tonight, and they did," Cox said after the Chargers' third game in three days. They clipped Cedar Ridge, 9-8, on Wednesday, then blew out Eastern Alamance, 17-1, on Thursday.

"We go into two big games next week, so a lot of everything we did this week was preparation and making sure we were disciplined, and we executed, and we challenged the boys in that way," Cox said. "The second half, we challenged the boys in trying to stay out of the penalty box,"

which had mixed results.

The Chargers, now 10-4 on the season after a 12-6 loss to 4A Chapel Hill on Monday, are scheduled to go up against Central 3A conference nemesis Orange (9-2) on Wednesday. Orange is sitting atop the conference standings, just ahead of Northwood, slotted at second. The Panthers beat the Chargers, 14-9, on March 21.

And with playoffs just around the corner, Cox said he and assistants Eric Ditter and Liam Walsh are seizing on every teachable moment possible to enhance their players' knowledge and field savviness in hopes they will avoid repeating mistakes during the

See **CHARGERS**, page B4



Staff photo by Simon Barbre

Northwood junior Van Reece (17) emerges from a scuffle with the ball during the Chargers' 17-3 win over the Seaforth Hawks last Friday. Reece was one of 7 Chargers to score on the night, slotting in 2 goals of his own.

'MY HAT GOES OFF TO HIM'

Scruggs strikes out 10 as Chargers fall to Cavaliers in lone defeat last week

BY VICTOR HENSLEY
News + Record Staff

SANFORD — Fresh off of a loss at Southern Lee last Thursday, Northwood head baseball coach David Miller struggled to find a positive takeaway.

After all, his team's offense was practically nonexistent, mustering just three hits and driving in a single run (with another coming off of an error) in seven innings against junior Kale Scruggs, the Cavaliers' ace.

His team's defense — marred by mistakes — let a couple of routine fly balls turn into big runs for the Cavaliers, adding to the Chargers' deficit late in the game.

And his team's 7-2 loss to the Cavaliers (8-6) marked its third defeat in four games after dropping a pair to the Person Rockets (5-9) a week earlier.

However, it didn't take long for Miller to mention one player that caught his eye in the loss: junior pitcher Nathan McWilliams.

"We got two really strong innings from Nathan McWilliams," Miller said of his relief pitcher, who threw two scoreless innings in the back third of the contest, allowing just one total hit in the sixth and seventh frames.

While the Chargers were unable to take advantage of McWilliams' outing on Thursday — scoring one run in the final six innings after taking a 1-0 lead early — the opposite was true for his start just two days later.



Staff photo by James Kiefer

Northwood junior Nathan McWilliams celebrates in the dugout after a run scores in the Chargers' 7-3 win over the Carrboro Jaguars last Saturday.

McWilliams took the mound against the Carrboro Jaguars last Saturday afternoon and delivered a gem, allowing one earned run on six hits and two walks through five innings as the Chargers cruised to a 7-3 road victory.

It was the eighth time this season that the Chargers' pitching staff held its opponent to three or fewer runs. They've won all eight of those games.

"The pitching all year has done a really good job," said Miller after

the Chargers' 5-2 win over Union Pines on April 6, one day before the loss to Southern Lee. "They've done well enough to win if we execute at the plate and put some good defense behind them."

Solid outings — like the one received by McWilliams — are increasingly important when a team has a grueling stretch like the Chargers, who were scheduled to play three games in four days last

See **BASEBALL**, page B3

Some things are just better on the radio

When I was a kid, I watched nearly every UNC basketball game with my mom in our living room.



VICTOR HENSLEY
Sports Editor

There were times when I didn't pay all that much attention to the game because I was busy playing with action figures or otherwise lost in my own imagination — ya know, kid stuff.

Then, as I got older, there were times when I probably paid too much attention to the game, letting emotions get the best of me as I screamed at the officials and players through our TV.

But no matter my age, attention span or love for the sport, there was one thing that was a constant in our household: the voice of Woody Durham.

Durham — or, as most people call him, just "Woody" — was the Voice of the Tar Heels for 40 years, from 1971 to 2011, doing play-by-play of each and every Carolina game on the radio.

When the Tar Heels were playing, our TV was muted.

And our stereo — the one that could hold a whopping six CDs at once — was cranked up to max volume so that, for a few hours, Woody's voice could flood our apartment.

Of course, the radio and TV weren't synced up, so Woody would often tell us the results of a play before we saw it with our own eyes, but he had a way of painting pictures so vivid that we truly didn't mind.

Woody played a major part of my love for not only the Tar Heels, but sports in general.

His passion oozed off of every word, and it was undoubtedly infectious.

There's just something about listening to sports on the radio that just feels ... right.

Whether it's Woody for the Tar Heels, Vin Scully for the Los Angeles Dodgers or Harry Caray for multiple midwestern MLB teams, some of the most iconic and recognizable voices

See **RADIO**, page B3

A look ahead to the NBA playoffs

For the past 10 years, the NBA has seen very little parity.



MAX BAKER
CN+R Intern

The Miami Heat — with LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh — heavily outmatched the rest of the Eastern Conference while the next five years were dominated by Golden State's historic teams. While COVID-19 upended sports and its impact is still revealing, it has somehow helped create a league with more equally spread talent than in years past.

The Phoenix Suns are the title favorite, but they are by no means a sure bet to win the championship. The reigning champion Milwaukee Bucks are still one of the best teams in the East, and beating the Nets with

Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving four times out of seven is no easy task.

Here's how I'm breaking down the playoffs:

How will the Charlotte Hornets fare?

The Hornets are one of the four teams vying for a spot in the playoffs via the play-in game. They will match up against the Atlanta Hawks in a game that will have been played by the time you read this. This year, the Hawks are far from the team that reached the Eastern Conference Finals last season. They've been without forward John Collins for much of the second half of the season and likely won't have him for this matchup. The Hornets won't have Gordon Hayward, but they do have the experience of playing in a winner-take-all type of game. They

fell to the Indiana Pacers in a blowout loss to close out last season in the play-in tourney.

Unfortunately for North Carolina residents, I see the Hornets season ending in a similar fashion. The Hawks experience and the electric playmaking of Trae Young will be too much. The Hornets are building a solid core, but they're still a few pieces away.

Who will win the Eastern Conference?

The Eastern Conference is the most complex of the two. Due to the Toronto Raptors and Canada having a different vaccine requirement than the United States, some players may be missing games if they were to square up against the Raptors. It's also going to be the most uncertain because arguably the most talented team, the Brooklyn Nets, are in

the play-in tournament. I like the Nets to win the Eastern Conference because they have the best scorer in the league in Durant and I'm not sure anybody can stop him.

Who will win the Western Conference?

The early rounds of the Western Conference side of things might hinge on the productivity and health of Stephen Curry. The Warriors' three stars — Curry, Klay Thompson and Draymond Green — have played a total of 11 minutes together this year. It's unclear if Curry will be healthy for round one, but if he is, it might take a few games for the team to get reacclimated to playing with each other. The Warriors could make a run, but I see no team beating the Phoenix Suns. They've been the most consistent team

all season and set a franchise record for the most wins in a season. I like Chris Paul to finally win his first NBA title.

Who should you watch out for?

If there's one player that can change an entire postseason series on his own, it's Luka Doncic. He single handedly has taken over games against the Los Angeles Clippers in back-to-back postseasons. However, he suffered an injury in the Dallas Mavericks' last game of the regular season, and it's unclear if he will be able to play against the Utah Jazz. If he can play, he's someone who has proven to take over a series and could maybe give the Suns a scare in the second round.

Max Baker can be reached at max@chathamnr.com and @maxbaker_15.

CHATHAM COUNTY ATHLETICS RUNDOWN

This week's schedule and last week's results

BY VICTOR HENSLEY
News + Record Staff

Nothing complements spring sports quite like warm weather. And this week, there will be an abundance of it. Instead of watching baseball or soccer with handwarmers in your pockets, take advantage of the opportunity to witness these sports (and their athletes) in their natural conditions. Trust us, there's plenty of competitive baseball, tennis, track & field, lacrosse, soccer and softball to go around. Here's this week's schedule and last week's results.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, April 13

Tennis: Jordan-Matthews, Seaforth at Mid-Carolina 1A/2A Conference Tournament (at Graham), 2 p.m.
Tennis: Chatham Central at North Moore, 3 p.m.
Soccer: Chatham Charter women vs. River Mill, 4:30 p.m.
Track & Field: Northwood vs. Williams (Cedar Ridge, Western Alamance also attending), 4:30 p.m.
Track & Field: Seaforth vs. Mid-Carolina 1A/2A conference opponents (Chatham Central included), 4:30 p.m.
Lacrosse: Northwood women at Chapel Hill (played at Jordan), 5 p.m.
Soccer: Jordan-Matthews women at Graham, 6 p.m.
Soccer: Northwood women at Eastern Alamance, 6 p.m.
Softball: Jordan-Matthews at North Moore, 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

Tennis: Chatham Charter at Clover Garden, 4 p.m.
Tennis: Jordan-Matthews men at North Moore, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball: Chatham Charter vs. Clover Garden, 5 p.m.
Softball: Chatham Charter vs. Clover Garden, 5 p.m.
Lacrosse: Seaforth men at Williams, 6 p.m.
Soccer: Woods Charter women vs. Clover Garden, 6 p.m.
Softball: Jordan-Matthews vs. Chatham Central, 6 p.m.
Baseball: Chatham Charter vs. Clover Garden, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 15

Softball: Chatham Central vs. Wayne Christian (at Southern Alamance), 5:30 p.m.
Softball: Northwood vs. Person, 6 p.m.
Baseball: Seaforth at North Moore, 6:30 p.m.
Baseball: Jordan-Matthews vs. Voyager Academy (Easter Tournament), 7 p.m.
Baseball: Northwood vs. Orange, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Baseball: Northwood at Bulldog Invitational (opponent TBA), 12 p.m.
Baseball: Jordan-Matthews vs. Trinity (Easter Tournament), 7 p.m.
Softball: Chatham Central at TBA (played at Southern Alamance), time TBA

LAST WEEK

Monday, April 4

Soccer: The Chatham Charter women were shut out by the Clover Garden Grizzlies, 9-0, on the road.
Soccer: The Woods Charter women shut out the River Mill Jaguars, 5-0, on the road.
Tennis: The Northwood men narrowly defeated the Orange Panthers, 5-4, on the road. Winning their singles matches for the Chargers were junior Matteus Butler (6-0, 6-3), senior Tate Clark (6-4,

6-2), junior Ragul Ramesh (6-3, 6-1) and junior Ben Starling (6-2, 7-6 (7-4)), while the duo of senior Mason Erman/Clark (8-2) won its doubles match.

Tennis: The Seaforth men crushed the Chatham Central Bears, 7-2, on the road. Winning their singles matches for the Hawks were sophomore Walker Magrinat (6-7, 6-3, 14-12), freshman Henry McFall (6-3, 6-4), freshman Matthew Bowsler (6-0, 7-5), sophomore Logan Ching (4-6, 6-1, 10-6) and freshman Broden Jones (6-1, 6-2), while the duos of Bowser/Jones (8-1) and freshman Brennan Luster/Ching (8-0) won their doubles matches.

Tennis: The Jordan-Matthews men won a lopsided match over the Providence Grove Patriots, 8-1, on the road. Winning their singles matches for the Jets were junior Weldon Thornton (10-2), junior Paul Lujan (10-4), junior Ronald Huang (10-4), junior Ricardo Rocha (10-3) and senior Dawson Clark (10-7), while the duos of Thornton/Lujan (8-3), Clark/senior Angel Gonzalez (8-5) and Huang/senior Victor Paz (8-3) won their doubles matches.

Softball: The Northwood women were defeated by the Western Alamance Warriors, 13-0, at home. Leading the Chargers on the night was junior Zoe Hatzidakis (2-for-2, 2B).

Soccer: The Northwood women decimated the Person Rockets, 9-0, to improve to 4-7 on the season. Scoring for the Chargers were sophomore Isabella Rogers (2 goals, 1 assist), junior Tyler Rhinehardt (2 goals), junior Sydney Cox (1 goal, 1 assist), sophomore Sienna Gray (1 goal, 1 assist), sophomore Ava Arias (1 goal, 1 assist), senior Katherine Reyes (1 goal) and freshman Sarah Ann Murrell (1 goal).

Tuesday, April 5

Golf: The Woods Charter Wolves hosted a meet with Central Tar Heel 1A conference opponents River Mill (1st, 177), Chatham Charter (DNP), Southern Wake (DNP) and Clover Garden (DNP), placing 2nd (224) out of five teams. The Wolves' top performers included Alex Smollen (51, +15), Luke Smollen (51, +15) and Patrick Jordan (53, +17), while Chatham Charter was led by Seph Trageser (53, +17).

Baseball: The Chatham Central men clobbered the Bartlett Yancey Buccaneers, 13-3, at home. Leading the Bears on the night were senior Colby Williamson (2-for-4, R, 4 RBI; 2.0 IP, 3 H, 0 ER, 2 K), junior Hasten T. Paige (2-for-3, 2B, 3 R, BB) and sophomore Anthony Lopossay (2-for-3, RBI, 2 R; 3.0 IP, H, 0 ER, BB, 5 K).

Lacrosse: The Northwood women decimated the Jordan Falcons, 16-0, on the road. Scoring for the Chargers were junior Mia Collins (6 goals), senior Kendall LaBerge (3 goals, 4 assists), sophomore Ryan Tinervin (3 goals), junior Sophia Cremeans (3 goals, 2 assists) and sophomore Ella Boecke (1 goal).

Lacrosse: The Seaforth men defeated the Vance Charter Knights, 11-9, at home. Scoring for the Hawks were sophomore Ethan Hughes (5 goals, 3 assists), sophomore Misha Danrich (3 goals), freshman Layne Armstrong (1 goal, 1 assist), sophomore Payne Swenson (1 goal, 2 assists) and sophomore Andrew Parker (1 goal).

Lacrosse: The Northwood men earned a narrow win over the

Cedar Ridge Fighting Red Wolves, 9-8, on the road. Scoring for the Chargers were junior Will Smith (7 goals, 1 assist), junior Van Reece (1 goal, 1 assist) and junior Taylor Laberge (1 goal).

Wednesday, April 6

Tennis: The Seaforth men fell in a close match to the Orange Panthers, 5-4, on the road. Winning singles matches for the Hawks were sophomore Walker Magrinat, sophomore Felton Burleigh (6-0, 6-2) and freshman Broden Jones (6-2, 6-2), while the duo of Magrinat/Burleigh (8-4) won its doubles match.

Track & Field: Jordan-Matthews competed in a meet at Wheatmore against the Wheatmore Warriors, Trinity Bulldogs and Southwestern Randolph Cougars, where the Jets placed second in the women's events (63 points) and fourth in the men's events (29.50 points). Winning their respective women's events for the Jets were Rachel Woods (girls 100-meter dash, 13.70), Ariana Harris (girls 300-meter hurdles, 1:02.50) and Jasmine Basilio (girls 800-meter run, 3:06.00), while the Jets also took first in the Girls 4x400-meter relay (4:59.30) and Girls 4x800-meter relay (13:46.50). The only first-place finish for the Jets on the men's side was the Boys 4x400-meter relay team (3:54.80).

Track & Field: The Seaforth Hawks hosted a meet alongside the Woods Charter Wolves and Bartlett Yancey Buccaneers, where the Hawks took first place in both the men's (79 points) and women's (77 points) events, while the Wolves took third place in the men's events (16 points) and second in the women's events (32 points). Winning their respective men's events for the Hawks and Wolves were Seaforth sophomore Anthony Vesce (boys 100-meter dash, 11.44; boys 200-meter dash, 24.04), Seaforth freshman Jack Anstrom (boys 800-meter run, 2:09.60; boys 1,600-meter run, 4:39.80), Seaforth freshman Sebastian Calderon (boys long jump, 18-07.50), Seaforth freshman Nathan Smith (boys pole vault, 6-09.00) and Woods Charter sophomore Evan Elk (98-08.00), while the Hawks also took first in the Boys 4x400-meter relay (3:58.00) and Boys 4x800-meter relay (11:16.60). Winning their respective women's events for the Hawks and Wolves were Seaforth freshman Malana Mclean (girls 100-meter dash, 13.44), Seaforth freshman Gabby White (girls 400-meter dash, 1:07.24; girls long jump, 15-09.00), Woods Charter sophomore Ellie Poitras (girls 800-meter run, 2:52.60), Woods Charter freshman Anna Peeler (girls 1,600-meter run, 6:33.80), Seaforth freshman Juliette VanOlinda (girls 100-meter hurdles, 18.84; girls 300-meter hurdles, 55.54), Seaforth freshman Landry Pyland (girls high jump, 4-00.00), Seaforth freshman Claire Morgan (girls pole vault, 6-09.00), Woods Charter senior Sophia Miller (girls discus, 71-02.50) and Seaforth freshman Lily McFall (girls shot put, 22-11.00), while the Hawks also took first in the Girls 4x100-meter relay (55.74).

Baseball: The Chatham Charter men lost both games of a doubleheader against the Southern Wake Academy Lions, 2-1 and 4-3, for its first two losses of the season. The lone Knight

to earn a hit in the second game was freshman Zach Cartrette (2-for-3, 2B, RBI).

Soccer: The Chatham Charter women earned their first win of the season against the Ascend Leadership Aviators, 12-0, at home.

Soccer: The Woods Charter women throttled the Triangle Math & Science Tigers, 6-0, to stay unbeaten at 7-0-2 on the season.

Lacrosse: The Northwood women earned a comfortable win over the Riverside-Durham Pirates, 20-1, at home to improve to 8-2 on the season. Scoring for the Chargers were sophomore Ryan Tinervin (4 goals, 2 assists), junior Mia Collins (3 goals, 2 assists), junior Grazi Costa (2 goals, 1 assist), junior Sophia Cremeans (2 goals, 4 assists), sophomore Ella Boecke (2 goals, 1 assist) and senior Brynn Dodge, junior Lille Blank, senior Cordelia Holst, senior Sophie Frankena, sophomore Anna Gillam, sophomore Olivia Hodgkin and freshman Lucia Jones, each with 1 goal apiece.

Soccer: The Jordan-Matthews women crushed the Bartlett Yancey Buccaneers, 9-0, to improve to 6-2-2 on the season.

Soccer: The Seaforth women lost to the Graham Red Devils, 8-4, to fall to 6-3 on the season.

Softball: The Jordan-Matthews women fell to the Eastern Randolph Wildcats, 4-2, at home. Leading the Jets on the night were sophomore Korbyn Kirchner (3-for-4, 2 RBI), senior Auburn Campbell (1-for-2, BB) and freshman Marcy Clark (1-for-4; 6.0 IP, 5 H, 3 ER, K).

Softball: The Northwood women were shut out by the Orange Panthers, 10-0, to extend their losing skid to 4 games. Earning hits for the Chargers on the night were freshman Courtney Talbert (1-for-2) and freshman Jasmine Wichowski (1-for-2).

Baseball: The Jordan-Matthews men fell to the Chapel Hill Tigers, 5-1, at home.

Baseball: The Northwood men earned a close win over the Union Pines Vikings, 5-2, at home. Leading the Chargers on the night were senior Walker Johnson (3-for-4, 2 R), senior Mason Bae (2-for-4, RBI) and junior Salvador Delgado (6.0 IP, 7 H, 2 ER, BB, 2 K).

Thursday, April 7

Tennis: The Jordan-Matthews men defeated the Chatham Central men, 6-3, to improve to 8-3 on the season. Winning singles matches for the Jets were junior Weldon Thornton (7-5, 6-2), junior Ronald Huang (6-2, 6-0), senior Ben Dekaney (6-3, 6-4) and senior Emmanuel Cortez (6-0, 6-2), while the duos of Dekaney/junior Ricardo Rocha (8-5) and junior Angel Gonzalez/senior Dawson Clark (8-3) won their doubles matches. Winning singles matches for the Bears were senior Landon Hackney (6-2, 6-4) and sophomore Seth Gilliland (6-3, 6-6 (7-2)), while the duo of sophomore Jacob Gilliland/Hackney (8-4) won its doubles match.

Track & Field: The Northwood Chargers competed in a meet alongside Williams, Cedar Ridge, Western Alamance and Piedmont Classical, where they placed first in both the men's (161 points) and women's (108 points) events. Winning their respective men's events for the Chargers were senior Marco Sanchez

(boys 100-meter dash, 11.30; boys 400-meter dash, 51.20), Cameron Stevenson Jr. (boys discus throw, 112-01.00), junior Ethan Wilson (boys 110-meter hurdles, 17.80), junior Christian Glick (boys 800-meter run, 2:01.30; boys 1,600-meter run, 4:41.70), junior Jack Nicholson (boys shot put, 37-05.00; boys triple jump, 39-07.00), and senior Colin Henry (boys 3,200-meter run, 10:46.80). Winning their respective women's events for the Chargers were senior Bentley Brooks (girls discus throw, 95-01.00), senior Kennedy Poston (girls shot put, 26-05.50), senior Emma Serrano (girls 1,600-meter run, 5:51.30; girls 3,200-meter run, 13:37.70) and sophomore Skylar Adams (girls triple jump, 28-00.00), while the Chargers also placed first in the Girls 4x400-meter relay (5:07.20) and the Girls 4x800-meter relay (11:13.10).

Lacrosse: The Northwood men clobbered the Eastern Alamance Eagles, 17-1, at home.

Soccer: The Chatham Charter women tied with the North Moore Mustangs, 4-4, on the road. Scoring all 4 goals for the Knights was sophomore Alina Borchmann.

Softball: The Jordan-Matthews women lost a close one against the Roxboro Community Bulldogs, 5-3, to fall to 3-11 on the season.

Baseball: The Jordan-Matthews men lost a lopsided game to the Lee County Yellow Jackets, 8-2, on the road.

Baseball: The Northwood men lost to the Southern Lee Cavaliers, 7-2, on the road. Leading the Chargers on the night were junior Seth Davis (1-for-3, RBI), senior Mason Bae (1-for-2) and junior Nate Davis (1-for-3, R).

Friday, April 8

Tennis: The Chatham Central men narrowly defeated the North Moore Mustangs, 5-4, to improve to 3-6 on the season. Winning singles matches for the Bears were sophomore Jacob Gilliland (6-4, 6-1), senior Landon Hackney (6-3, 6-4), sophomore Seth Gilliland (6-4, 7-5) and freshman Blake Green (6-4, 6-2), while the duo of Jacob Gilliland/Hackney (8-1) won its doubles match.

Baseball: The Chatham Central men defeated the Bartlett Yancey Buccaneers for the second-straight game, 9-5, on the road. Leading the Bears on the night were sophomore Anthony Lopossay (3-for-4, 2B, HR, 3 R, 2 RBI), senior Collin Lagener (3-for-4, 2 RBI), junior Hasten T. Paige (2-for-4, 2B, BB, 2 R, 3 RBI) and sophomore Wesley Clewis (4.2 IP, 6 H, 2 ER, 2 BB, 6 K).

Baseball: The Seaforth Hawks were routed by

the Walkertown Wolfpack, 18-6, at home to fall to 3-9 on the season.

Lacrosse: The Northwood men cruised to a win over the Seaforth Hawks, 17-3, to complete the 2-0 season sweep of their cross-town rivals and improve to 10-3 on the season. Scoring for the Chargers were junior Jason Walden (5 goals), junior Will Smith (4 goals), senior Pierce Cook (2 goals), junior Taylor Laberge (2 goals), junior Van Reece (2 goals), sophomore Ryan Brinker (1 goal) and senior Brayden Spradley (1 goal), while sophomore Payne Swenson scored all 3 goals for the Hawks.

Softball: The Chatham Central women crushed the Bartlett Yancey Buccaneers, 11-1, to improve to 5-3 on the season.

Leading the Bears in the win were junior Jaylee Williams (3-for-5, 2B, 3 R, 2 RBI), senior Lindsey Johnson (3-for-4, 2B, R, RBI), sophomore Shelby Holder (2-for-5, HR, R, 2 RBI) and junior Mary Gaines (7.0 IP, 3 H, ER, 7 K).

Softball: The Northwood women clobbered the Williams Bulldogs, 10-0, to snap their 4-game losing skid.

Leading the Chargers in the win were junior Carlee Harris (3-for-4, 2B, 2 R, 2 RBI), junior Zoe Hatzidakis (2-for-4, 2B, R, 2 RBI), sophomore Caitlin Perchinsky (2-for-3, R, 2 RBI) and senior Natalie Bell (5.0 IP, H, 0 ER, 8 K; 1-for-4, 2B, R, 2 RBI).

Baseball: Chatham Charter trounced the Triangle Math & Science Tigers in a double-header, winning the first game, 15-0, and the second game, 26-1, as the Knights improved to 5-2 on the year.

Baseball: The Jordan-Matthews men defeated the Trinity Bulldogs, 14-7, on the road to improve to 6-9 on the season.

Saturday, April 9

Baseball: The Chatham Central men routed the Vandalia Christian Vikings, 11-1, to improve to 7-5 on the season. Leading the Bears on the day were senior Collin Lagener (4-for-4, 3B, 2 R, 2 RBI), senior Colby Williamson (1-for-3, 2B, 2 RBI) and freshman Zane Overman (6.0 IP, 4 H, ER, 6 K).

Baseball: The Northwood men earned a comfortable win on the road against the Carrboro Jaguars, 7-3, to improve to 10-6 on the year. Leading the Chargers in the win were junior Nate Ortiz (2-for-4, 2B, R, 2 RBI), junior Nate Davis (2-for-4, 2B, R, RBI) and junior Nathan McWilliams (5.0 IP, 6 H, ER, 2 BB, 5 K).

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

Household Hazardous Waste Events 2022

Saturday, April 23

9:00 am to 3:00 pm

28 County Services Road
(6 miles west of Pittsboro, off Hwy 64)



Chatham County residents can bring household hazardous items such as

- chemicals • cleaners • solvents • paint
- pesticides • gasoline • antifreeze • electronics

For a complete list of items visit www.chathamcountync.gov/hhw



The Chatham County Sheriff's Office will provide a free take back of unwanted medicines during this HHW event.

No trash or empty containers.
No business waste.
No decal required.
Must show proof of address.

Document shredding will be from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Questions? Call (919) 542-5516

Extra-Inning Electricity

Extra-Inning Electricity. Chatham Central hosted Jordan-Matthews in the teams' first meeting of the baseball season on Monday — and the rivalry, like always, delivered. After a masterclass in defensive baseball for most of the night, the Jets put together a 3-run ninth inning to take the extra-innings showdown, 4-1. Here, Chatham Central senior Collin Lagenor (11) celebrates after reaching home plate as the tying run in the fourth inning of the Bears' 4-1 loss on Monday.



Staff photos by Simon Barbre



Jordan-Matthews junior starting pitcher Conner Martin throws a pitch in the Jets' 4-1 win over the Bears on Monday.



Chatham Central senior Collin Lagenor (11) collides with **Jordan-Matthews junior Jackson Headen (7)** near second base during the Bears' 4-1 loss to the Jets on Monday.



Photo courtesy of Northwood Athletics

From Champion to Cavalier

Northwood senior Natalie Bell (center, in 'Montreat' shirt), surrounded by family and Northwood staff, signs her letter of intent to attend Montreat College in Montreat, NC, where she'll play basketball for the Cavaliers. Bell helped lead the Chargers to the school's first-ever state championship this past season, where she averaged 8.8 points-, 1.5 rebounds-, 2.5 assists- and 1.5 steals-per-game in 31 games.

BASEBALL

Continued from page B1

week, with two of them coming on the road at Southern Lee and Carrboro.

It all started on April 6 with junior Salvador Delgado, who threw six strong innings against Union Pines, allowing just two runs on seven hits, striking out two batters in the process.

It was the first time all season that a Chargers pitcher threw for more than four innings in a game, a crucial feat that allowed the rest of Northwood's staff to rest up for the short road trip — minus senior Mason Bae, who earned the save by striking out two of three batters faced in the seventh.

"Getting six innings out of him sets up the pitching staff for the rest of the week," Miller said. "And he did a really good job."

Then came the game in Sanford against the Cavaliers, where the mixture of sophomore Andrew Johnson, senior Walker Johnson and McWilliams — throwing two innings each — combined to allow seven earned runs on 10 hits.

But while the Chargers struggled from the mound, the bigger issue came at the plate, where simply getting on base seemed to be a Mt. Everest-sized task.

After Northwood's first three batters reached base in the top of the first inning via hit-by-pitch, single and an RBI single, they didn't have another baserunner until the fifth, when junior Jackson Shaner walked to lead off the inning.

In between, the Chargers saw swing-and-miss after swing-and-miss as Scruggs downed six Northwood batters on strikes during the heart of the contest, contributing to his

total of 10 strikeouts on the evening.

"He's got a really sharp breaking ball, and he's got an above-average velocity on his fastball," Miller said of his team facing Scruggs. "High school is centered around the guy on the mound. When you can change speeds, get those strikes and have good velocity, that's what everybody's looking for. That's tough to hit. So, my hat goes off to him."

According to his head coach, David Lee, Scruggs has been the victim of great performances turning into losses due to his team's lack of offensive production.

"He's had some tough losses all year long, including a 1-0 loss to Scotland, a 4-3 loss to Richmond, and we had a 5-1 lead late against Pinecrest that he ended up losing," Lee said. "He's had some tough losses, but he's been pitching great all year long."

Scruggs, who threw a complete game against the Chargers, made sure to bring the heat, leaving no room for errors as he tore through Northwood's lineup.

Meanwhile, the Cavaliers had little issue getting themselves into scoring position, driving in all seven runs before the Chargers even had a shot at another baserunner.

Southern Lee's plate success came from a variety of sources, including superb hitting from its bats — with six Cavaliers knocking in base hits on the evening — and poor fielding from the Chargers, who lost track of a couple of balls in the outfield that resulted in extra bases and runs scored on a handful of occasions.

"We got caught in the twilight sky," Miller said with a smile. "There were three or four fly balls that were routine, but they'd disappear. It's kind of hard to catch a ball (when



Staff photo by James Kiefer

Northwood senior Mason Bae (3) catches a fly ball on Saturday during the Chargers' 7-3 win over the Carrboro Jaguars.

you have no idea where it is."

It may have been a sluggish showing on the second day of a back-to-back, but Miller appeared to shrug it off — both in his words and his team's actions a couple of days later against the Jaguars.

Northwood's win over Carrboro, which was fueled by a five-run sixth inning that allowed the Chargers to pull away late with a 7-1 lead, was just the bounce-back performance it needed to keep the team on track in a competitive Central 3A conference. As of now, the Chargers sit in fifth place in the conference with a 4-4 record (10-6 overall), with Orange (in first place, 5-1 in conference), Cedar Ridge (second, 5-3), Eastern Alamance (third, 5-3) and Western Alamance (fourth, 4-4) all ahead of them.

And with a series looming against first-place Orange this week, Miller said his team has a make-it-or-break-it opportunity to buckle down and solidify its place at the top of the conference.

"We've got a big series with



Staff photo by James Kiefer

Northwood junior Nathan McWilliams (left) throws a pitch to Carrboro sophomore **Aric Stewart** in the Chargers' 7-3 win over the Jaguars last Saturday. **McWilliams** threw five innings, allowing six hits and just one earned run in his first start of the season.

Orange coming up, then a big series with Western (Alamance) coming up," Miller said. "A lot's going to be sorted out over the next few weeks."

Reporter **Victor Hensley** can be reached at vhensley@chathamnr.com or on Twitter at [Frezeal33](https://twitter.com/Frezeal33).

RADIO

Continued from page B1

es in sports spent years painting those same vivid

pictures for fans over the radio.

Don't get me wrong, watching a jaw-dropping dunk or electrifying home run on TV — and

getting to see it as it happens — is great, but it doesn't feel quite as special as hearing those same calls on the radio. Especially when the sportscasters themselves are akin to mythical figures in their own right, as was the case with Durham, Scully and Caray, among plenty of others.

This year, after rarely turning on the radio during a game for close to a decade — once Woody retired in 2011, our stereo didn't get much use — I've rekindled my love for sports radio.

I can attribute that rekindling to SiriusXM, or satellite radio, which has made it easier than ever for me to listen to games from around the country.

During the first night of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, I was stuck in the car.

But rather than spend my time listening to music or podcasts or the sound of the highway, I decided to turn on SiriusXM.

And I couldn't have made a better decision. I got to listen to the second half of No. 12 New Mexico State's upset of No. 5 UConn, a game that never seemed particularly close.

I got to hear No. 16 Georgia State keep it close with No. 1 Gonzaga ... and heard the 'Zags blow the Panthers out of the water in the final 10 minutes to win by 21 points in what I thought was a bummer.

But most importantly, I got to hear the second half of the best game of March Madness this season (well, second best, next to the UNC's Final Four upset of Duke): No. 15 St. Peter's downing No.

2 Kentucky in overtime.

Over the radio, I heard the exhilaration of the non-Kentucky fans in Indianapolis, the excitement of every Peacocks bucket and tension as the game went into an extra period.

I was on the edge of my (car) seat, patiently listening for the next play and stressing myself out as if I was an alum from either school.

Then, in the end, when St. Peter's completed the upset that's happened just 10 times in tournament history, I felt nothing but elation — a feeling I simply couldn't have gotten had I just checked the score afterwards or followed along on Twitter.

Just last week, during MLB Opening Day (or, rather, the day after official Opening Day), I realized I wouldn't be

able to watch my Baltimore Orioles take on the Tampa Bay Rays to open the season since I don't live in Maryland and don't have DIRECTV, the only provider that broadcasts O's games.

But I didn't mind. Instead, I just opened up the SiriusXM app, turned it to the Orioles' station and listened to all 3 hours, 14 minutes of the O's 2-1 loss to the Rays.

For a few hours of my Friday afternoon, the clock turned back as my ears were flooded with the sound of stories in between pitches, elation during big plays and the simple sounds of the sport.

It felt just as it did when Woody was with us all those years ago.

Some things are simply better on the radio.

Sports are at the top of that list.



Animal Resources

Low Cost Spay / Neuter - Only \$20

Qualified applicants may purchase vouchers to use at participating pet clinics. Submit applications to:

Sheriff's Office Animal Resource Center

725 Renaissance Drive, Pittsboro, NC 27312
 Phone: 919-542-7203 [facebook.com/chathamsoar](https://www.facebook.com/chathamsoar)

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11am-5pm and Saturday 10am-4pm, Closed Sun.

For a printable application, visit: www.chathamsheriff.com

CHARGERS

Continued from page B1

playoffs. “Playoffs are loser-goes-home” without a shot at redemption for flubbing up, Cox said. Asked to assess the team’s trajectory from the start of the season, Cox had a ready answer. “I’m really proud of what this team has accomplished,” Cox said. “They’re playing together as a team, there are limited egos on the team, they’re trying to help each other get better, and we’ve challenged our players who are our leaders to make everyone around them get better. And I think they’re doing that.”

Cox is pleased that, after starting the year on Feb. 14 with 14 players, the roster is now up to 20, “and they’re all working hard to get better no matter where they’re at, whether they’re the best player on the team or the one that just started with a stick in his hand as Robbie Delgado did” as a first-time player, he said.

As a former player and coach who’s been around the game for a long time, Cox doesn’t put much stock in personnel turnover, even with the loss of 18 seniors last year.

Every team is different, and establishes its own identity, he said. Losing 18 players looks large on paper, but only 10 can step on the field at one time, and the current 10 starters “are pretty darned good,” he said.

His players may not possess tremendous skill, but they play with a lot of heart, he said, and the guys who come in off the bench add to the positive mix, so having 20 players who are committed “makes all the difference in the world.”

While this year’s team is young, there are some advantages to that age gap. Unseasoned players tend to be more willing to listen to coaches because



Staff photo by Simon Barbre

Members of the Northwood men’s lacrosse team stand on the sideline during the Chargers’ 17-3 win over the Seaforth Hawks last Friday.

they are on a quest to learn how to improve their game, he said. While Cox is looking for teachable moments, Seaforth coach Joe Hubbard is looking for wins from his even younger squad of freshmen and sophomores during the first-ever season of lacrosse at the new high school.

The Hawks are 3-10 on the season, 1-8 in the Mid-Carolina 1A/2A conference. They lacked the size, speed, muscle and stick experience to give the Chargers a run, though sophomore attack Payne Swenson had a strong outing, scoring all three of the Hawks’ goals. But for much of the night, the game clock was left running due to the 12-point lead rule.

Northwood junior attack Jason Walden was a big reason Seaforth was denied a win on Friday. He was the game’s top scorer with five goals, more than the entire Hawks team was able to muster. Junior midfielder Will Smith was right behind him with four goals.

But it was Walden who scored first on the night, setting the tone early. With just 1:43 off the first-quarter clock, Walden came facing the goalie and fired the ball into the net. It was the first of a 9-goal barrage in the opening quarter, in which Seaforth failed to



Staff photo by Simon Barbre

Northwood’s men’s lacrosse senior class, including Robbie Delgado (far left, in jersey), Jeremy Fernandez (center, in jersey) and Pierce Cook (far right, in jersey) pose with family members and Northwood staff during senior night celebrations at halftime of the Chargers’ 17-3 win over the Seaforth Hawks last Friday.

make a credible scoring threat.

The Hawks never even penetrated the Chargers’ side of the field until freshman midfielder Layne Armstrong won a face-off at 9:41 and the Hawks mounted a fleeting but futile attempt at a scoring drive. Armstrong was one of the shining lights for Seaforth, winning several face-offs. In the end, the Chargers’ relentless attack and time of possession helped decide the outcome.

“We just moved the ball around tonight,” Walden said. “We did well. We like to beat Seaforth. They’re a rival opponent in the area.”

His coaches told him to move his feet more, and Walden said moving off the ball created more



Staff photo by Simon Barbre

Seaforth freshman Layne Armstrong (7) and sophomore Payne Swenson (11) fist bump after a positive play in the Hawks’ 17-3 loss to the Northwood Chargers last Friday. Swenson scored all three of the Hawks’ goals in the losing effort.

scoring opportunities.

“I did that, and I just got around my defender and stuck it,” he said. He particularly enjoyed his goal at 5:32 of the first quarter, when he took a pass behind the net.

“I came around top-side. I had my arm out to deflect the defender, and I got my hands free and stuck it bottom right,” Walden said.

“We’ve won some crucial games. We’ve lost some crucial games” heading into the showdown with Orange, Walden said. “We’re hoping to get back at them and seal a victory.”

Senior night went well

for defender Pierce Cook, who netted two goals.

“It was a pretty good game,” Cook said. “We did what we had to do. We played well, got some people in toward the end and had some fun. I loved it.”

His first goal came at 3:17 of the first quarter to put the Chargers up 7-0. He snatched a ground ball with a carry all the way to the goal. He also had a buzzer-beating goal to end the game.

“Three seconds left, I got a pass from (junior defenseman) Nick (Feliciano), one of our new kids, and made a play,” Cook said.

That play illustrated what Cox spoke of concerning this new mix of players.

“We definitely had to step up losing 18 seniors last year,” Cook said. “A lot of juniors have also stepped up.”

Learning defense, learning offense, not playing one-man ball, passing and catching, and doing what needs to be done have been the keys to the standout season, Cook said.

“It’s a whole new team, a whole new environment, but everyone’s done their job and done well,” Cook said. “This might be our best season yet.”



Chatham COA Events & Announcements

April 11th through April 15th

Monday, April 11

- [Strong and Fit w/Olivia](#) at 9:00 AM
- [Yoga for Senior Athletes w/Liz](#) at 9:00 AM (at Chatham Grove Community Center and on Zoom)
- [Virtual Health Fair: Eating for a Healthy Heart](#) at 10:30 AM (at WCSC Holly Brooks Room and on Zoom)
- [Geri-Fit w/Olivia](#) at 2:00 PM (Aerobic Room, WCSC)

Tuesday, April 12

- [Body Conditioning w/Jackie](#) at 8:15 AM (at Forest Hall at Chatham Mills)
- [Walking at CCC with COA](#) at 12:30 PM (RSVP w/Liz, meet at ECSC Parking Lot)

Wednesday, April 13

- [Strong and Fit w/Olivia](#) at 9:00 AM
- [Yoga for Senior Athletes w/Liz](#) at 9:00 AM (at Chatham Grove Community Center and on Zoom)

Thursday, April 14

- [Body Conditioning w/Jackie](#) at 8:15 AM (at Forest Hall at Chatham Mills)
- [Senior Tar Heel Legislature Collection w/Robin Leto](#) (at Holly Brooks Room, WCSC and on Zoom)
- [Geri-Fit w/Olivia at 2:00 PM](#) (Aerobic Room, WCSC)

Friday, April 15

- [COA Office Closed For Good Friday.](#)

RSVP Contact: Liz Lahti - (919)-542-4512 ext. 228 or liz.lahti@chathamcoa.org

For more information or to register for these and other programs, visit our website: chathamcouncilonaging.org/activities/calendars/

- In-person - Pre-registration Required**
- Programming Hosted On Zoom**
- Fee Required for Participation**

The Chatham COA is Here for You!

For more information on our ongoing programs & services visit our website at chathamcoa.org or call our centers, Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.

Eastern Chatham Senior Center (ECSC) 365 NC-87 N Pittsboro, NC 27312 919-542-4512
Western Chatham Senior Center (WCSC) 112 Village Lake Road Siler City, NC 27344 919-742-3975

TEMPLE THEATRE

MY WAY
A MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO
Frank Sinatra

APRIL 21 - MAY 8, 2022

ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD!

919.774-4155
TEMPLESHOWS.ORG

LETTER FROM KYIV

Here's why we're staying in Ukraine

BY MAIA MIKHALUK
Special to the News + Record

KYIV, Ukraine — It's Day 42 of the Russian invasion. Six weeks of war ...

Our friends from around the world keep sending us messages of concern and support. We value prayers and offers of places for us to evacuate to. Some of our friends are insisting that we would leave Ukraine. But our decision to stay in Kyiv was made consciously, thoughtfully, prayerfully and long before the war started.

As you hear about Kyiv being bombed or about massacres Russians did in our suburbs, you might wonder about our insistence on staying in Kyiv. I can try to explain.

First of all, this decision was not a result of our inaccurate assessment of the potential danger. Weeks before the war, we knew it was inevitable, and we had many conversations and prayers about what to do. We had a realistic view of what was coming.

Even before the war, we read articles warning that Russians were preparing prison camps for Ukrainian journalists, activists, pastors and opinion makers in society. We would personally qualify for those camps on several counts. We read that lists of people who would be in those camps had been already prepared. We also knew that 190,000 Russian troops were along our 2,000-km borders with Russia, and we were aware that the invasion would be massive.

It's not like we had nowhere to go. As leaders of a Christian organization, we have friends all over the world. In fact, as Christians, we have Christian family everywhere concerned about us and eager to welcome us in safety. We had many invitations from different



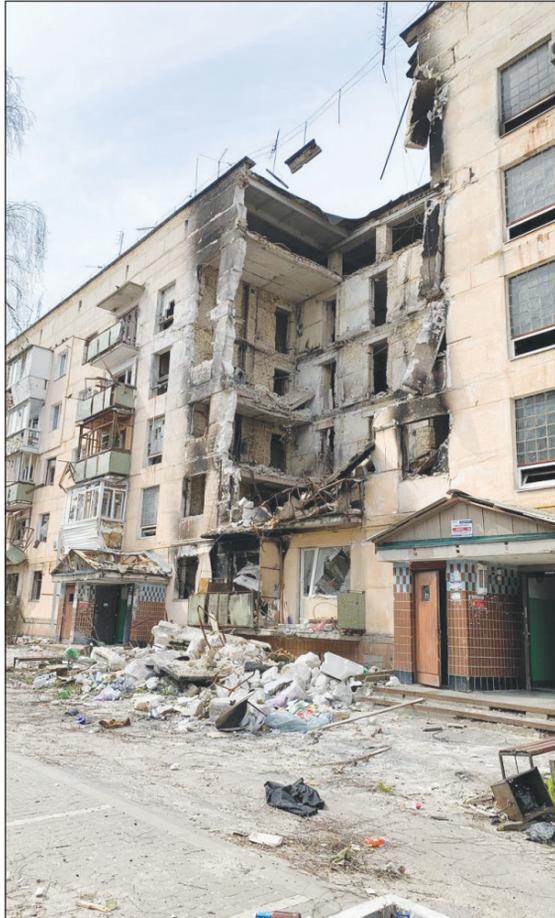
Courtesy of Maia Mikhaluk

These scenes of devastation were photographed in Gostomel, a city attacked by Russian forces. Members of International Partnership's Lviv team, from the Message of Hope Church, delivered aid there.

countries, and I would love to come and visit all those places — but as a tourist someday, not as a refugee now. But if we all left Kyiv (the capital of Ukraine), if war uprooted us all, if fear made us abandon our beloved city of freedom, Putin would win.

Many military experts predicted that Kyiv would fall in 72 hours. Instead, Kyiv stood and even pushed the enemy back! Not only army but civilians were protecting it. On almost every street, we have barricades and checkpoints. If the Russians entered the city, they would have to fight for every street. Many Ukrainian civilians were reading up the recipe for a Molotov Cocktail, seriously considering how we as civilians might resist invasion and occupation. There are actually accounts of civilians on occupied territories in south throwing Molotov Cocktails at Russian tanks to stop them.

We had even more reasons to stay than messing up Putin's plans to scare Ukrainians into running abroad. As church leaders, as Christian leaders, we felt that our place was here, in our communities — to help people as much as we can emotionally,



physically and spiritually. As Christians, we believe that our ultimate citizenship is in Heaven, but we are each placed in specific countries to be good citizens, to care for God's creation, to be God's light in this world,

to stand against sin and evil, to help people find their way to God.

You can't be a leader in good times and then when a crisis hits abandon people who trusted you to lead. Influence comes with responsibility.

Please, don't read any pathos in that. That decision was not coming from courage or bravery, just deep conviction from God that our place was here. And every day of this war we have to rely on God to give us the courage when fear hits and for His protection when Russian missiles fly towards Kyiv.

Of course, we wished for Sasha and Nikita (our daughter and son-in-law) to leave for safety as Sasha was in her last months of pregnancy when war became imminent. But it was also their decision to stay.

The time approaching the delivery of our grandchild Briana was extra scary for all of us. It was really everything I imagine in my nightmares — Sasha's contractions got frequent in the middle of the night and the ambulance took her to the hospital during air raids and explosions. Standing by the window watching the ambulance drive towards the sounds of the explosions was maybe the darkest moment of war for me. But God took care of every detail of baby delivery, and we became happy grandparents of a beautiful girl, Briana.

We are still concerned about safety of our daughter and grand-

daughter every day as air raids signal multiple missiles flying towards Kyiv. The last we heard, Russia has used 1,300 missiles since the start of the war. But I know Sasha and Nikita's presence in the church, and now Briana's, gives other people much-needed strength. Briana's name means strong, and she is sharing her strength with others! None of us have a death wish; we want to live. We want to see Briana start walking. We want to hear her talk and sing. We want to see her go to school and university, get married and have her own kids.

We want to live, but we don't want to run for life. There are, of course, circumstances when it may become necessary — though we pray and hope it won't come to that. We are evacuating our church from Avdeevka now (in the east of Ukraine), not just a pastor but all the people. The point is, I guess when you are a leader (of a family, a church, a community, an organization), you can't afford to think only about yourself. You have a responsibility to those you lead. This is the main reason we are still in Kyiv, and we pray and hope we will be here celebrating Ukraine's victory over the Russian horde sometime very soon.

About the author: Maia Mikhaluk and her husband, Nic, direct the work of IP-Ukraine and its team of full-time faith leaders from their home in Kyiv. The Mikhaluks, who make annual trips to N.C. and have been guests in the home of CN+R Publisher Bill Horner III and his wife, Lee Ann, are sheltering in place at home in Kyiv. The Horners made four trips to Ukraine between 2016 and 2019 through a Christian ministry called International Partnerships-Ukraine, which is based in Boone.

NEWS BRIEFS

CARE offering free spay surgeries through June 30

Chatham Animal Rescue and Education is offering free spay surgeries for female cats and dogs through June 30.

This free offer is available to Chatham County residents who qualify for CARE's targeted spay/

neuter program, Lillie's Fund.

There's a limit of three female pets per household; additional pets, female or male, require a co-pay of \$20 per pet.

Call 919-542-5757 or go to chathamanimalrescue.org and click on Programs and Resources and then the spay/neuter link

for an application.

CARE is a nonprofit animal welfare organization that promotes responsible pet ownership by educating the community, providing targeted spay/neuter programs, and fostering homeless cats and dogs until they are placed in loving, permanent homes.

E&M Sales becomes U-Haul neighborhood dealer in Siler City

SILER CITY — U-Haul Company of North Carolina is pleased to announce that E&M Sales signed on as a U-Haul® neighborhood dealer to serve the Siler City com-

munity.

E&M Sales at 1102 N. 2nd Ave. will offer essential services like U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, moving supplies and in-store pickup for boxes.

U-Haul has teamed with independent dealers to offer moving equipment since 1945. With the COVID-19 outbreak creat-

ing challenging times for small businesses, more than 20,000 dealers across the U.S. and Canada are creating supplemental income through their U-Haul partnership. When a customer rents from a U-Haul dealer, they are directly supporting an independent small business in their community.

Griffith honored for sales achievement

LIBERTY — J. B. Griffith III, a representative of Modern Woodmen of America, has been named to the Modern Woodmen's President's Circle.

The distinction recognizes Griffith's high achievement in the sales of financial products to meet families' protection, savings and retirement needs. He ranks among the organization's top representatives nationwide.

The local Modern Woodmen office is located in Liberty. Contact Griffith at 336-622-6020 for more information.

Founded in 1883, Modern Woodmen of America is a fraternal financial services organization offering financial products and fraternal member benefits to individuals and families throughout the United States.

—CN+R staff reports

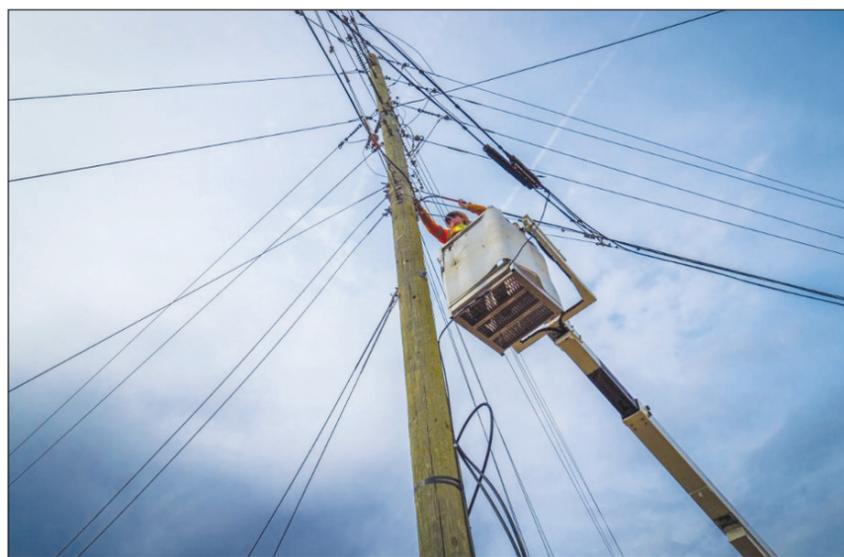
CHATHAM IS BOLD!



What governments are doing to bring high-speed fiber internet to rural NC

A pandemic that forced remote school and work is creating more political will than ever to bring high-speed broadband to more of North Carolina

BY BEN SESSOMS
Carolina Public Press



USDA photo by Preston Keres

Groundman Chris Via secures lines for Virginia's BARC Electric Cooperative's efforts in installing fiber optic cables to the existing electrical poles, which will bring dependable high-speed broadband to the area for the first time. Similar initiatives are getting underway in parts of North Carolina.

most populous county, fewer than 10% of households have access to fiber technology.

Some investment in fiber is taking place within the private sector. Metronet recently launched its fiber service in Fayetteville with expansion planned for rural Cumberland County along with other parts of the state, Carolina Public Press previously reported.

But the state has a long way to go as fewer than 40% of households statewide have access to fiber.

State Rep. John Szoka, R-Cumberland, said bringing fiber access to rural North Carolina is an economic problem. "There's a cost involved in running fiber," he said. "You got to pay for it. So, if you've got one house every half-mile as opposed to one house every 200 feet, the economics don't work."

For many internet service providers, or ISPs, the cost isn't worth the return on investment.

That's where the American Rescue Plan Act comes into play.

Public-private partnerships

To address this gap in high-speed broadband access between rural and urban counties, North

Carolina is committing more than \$1 billion in federal funds from ARPA.

Per federal guidelines, ARPA dollars used to invest in broadband infrastructure must have download speeds at 100 Mbps and upload speeds of 20 Mbps, scalable to 100 Mbps in the future.

With these federal funds, 98% of households in North Carolina can reach that connection standard, Denny said.

One part of that goal is the Growing Rural Economies with Access to Technology grant.

The GREAT grant, which started in 2018, is now revamped to include \$350 million of the more than \$1 billion in broadband ARPA funds.

The grant operates as a public-private partnership in which a county or municipality partners with an ISP to use ARPA dollars to fund the construction of high-speed broadband infrastructure in areas that didn't have access previously.

One example is the ISP Brightspeed, which is working with Cumberland to bring fiber internet to rural parts of the county.

Electric cooperatives can also take advantage of the GREAT grant. Blue Ridge Energy, which covers parts of Western North Carolina,

is working with SkyLine SkyBest to bring fiber to Caldwell County, much of which is along the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Crystal Spencer, director of marketing for Blue Ridge Energy, said the grant allowed the companies to reach areas that are expensive to cover.

"It is very cost intensive to have this infrastructure, particularly in our areas where everything is so mountainous and rocky," she said.

Another \$400 million from the ARPA funding is going to the Completing Access to Broadband, or CAB, program.

CAB allows counties to partner with NCDIT

by matching each other's ARPA dollars to procure an ISP to reach an area that needs broadband service.

"Governments need more flexibility to build those kinds of public-private partnerships, and we think the CAB program in particular is a really good new option for county governments to help more proactively address unserved parts of their community," Denny said.

More flexibility

In 2019, Szoka helped pass Senate Bill 310, which allows electric cooperatives to lease fiber space on their electric grids to expand broadband access to their members.

Szoka said he saw the legislation as a way for cooperatives to reach rural parts of the state with high-speed internet, as they did nearly 100 years ago with electricity.

He said internet access should be viewed as infrastructure as opposed to merely a service.

"We should look at this more like digital infrastructure," Szoka said. "We have people that aren't connected. How can they participate in what's going on in the world? I'm not talking about Netflix and Hulu and all that kind of stuff. I'm talking about emails. I'm talking about running businesses online. I'm talking about things like that."

The law from 2019 also allows electric cooperatives to build subsidiaries

that service the internet to their members.

One cooperative that has done that is Roanoke Electric Cooperative, which covers Bertie, Gates, Halifax, Person and Northampton counties.

Roanoke's director of broadband sales and marketing, Angela Washington, said that the co-op created Roanoke Connect as a way to bring internet access to the community as it once did with electricity.

"We saw a need years ago, given the digital divide, especially in rural areas in North Carolina and specifically our rural area, northeastern North Carolina," she said.

Another similar bill in 2019, House Bill 431, would have allowed municipalities to lease fiber space to private ISPs.

That bill stalled in the General Assembly. Szoka, a co-sponsor, said he would have liked to see it passed to give municipalities more flexibility in reaching their rural residents.

But he said given the political will for broadband access amid the pandemic and the money being invested, he's confident that many rural areas will start to see more access to high-speed internet.

"Two years from now, who knows, with all the money that's coming in, I'm very encouraged that we're going to be looking at a real different community," Szoka said.

Look Past these Life Insurance Myths

Most people recognize the need for life insurance – but many of them still don't have it. Why?

People offer a variety of rationales for remaining uninsured. But these reasons may just be myths. Here are a few of them:

- "I'm single (or married with no children), so I don't need life insurance." Even if you're single, you may still have financial obligations that could be met by life insurance proceeds if something happened to you. Perhaps you have taken out some loans with a co-signer who would be on the hook for the balance, or maybe you have a business partner who might be in trouble without your resources. And if you're married but don't have children, you'd still want to provide support for your spouse, particularly if student loans or a mortgage is involved.
- "Life insurance is too expensive." Different types of insurance carry different costs. If you purchase permanent life, your premiums are paying for a death benefit and a savings component. Consequently, this type of policy is more expensive than term insurance, which just provides a death benefit for a certain number of years. Term insurance is usually quite affordable, and, generally speaking, the younger you are, the less expensive the policy – and, of course, you can shop around for the best rates.
- "I get enough life insurance through my employer." Many employers do offer life insurance as an employee benefit, but there are two possible issues with this coverage. First, it may be for a minimal amount and not enough for your needs, especially if you have several dependents. And second, an employer's life insurance policy is not necessarily portable – if

you leave your job, you might lose your coverage.

- "I have a pre-existing condition, so I'm sure I couldn't get life insurance." Some pre-existing conditions don't automatically disqualify you from getting life insurance, although you might end up paying higher premiums than someone without any health issues. In any case, it's a good idea to look at what various companies might offer, as insurers use somewhat different underwriting processes and may view pre-existing conditions differently.
- "Insurers don't want to pay out the proceeds." Actually, there's a fairly straightforward process for paying out death benefits. Your beneficiaries must file a claim and submit the death certificate – and that's about it. An insurer must have a strong reason to deny a claim, and, in fact, the company is typically motivated to pay as soon as possible to avoid incurring interest charges for delayed payments.

Don't let any of these myths deter you from obtaining life insurance. Then, when you're ready to act, you'll need to ask some questions: How much coverage do I need? Should I get term or permanent insurance? How should I designate my beneficiaries? You may want to work with a financial professional to determine the type and amount of insurance you need. Once you've gotten your coverage in place, you'll know that you've done what you could to help protect your loved ones – and that's no myth.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Edward Jones, Member SIPC

Pittsboro
Chad Virgil, CFP®, ChFC®, CLU®
630 East St Suite 2
919-545-5669

Governors Club
Sharon A Dickens, AAMS®
50101 Governors Dr Suite 118
919-967-9968

Pittsboro
Lee Shanklin, AAMS®
120 Lowes Drive Suite 107
919-545-0125

Penguin Place
Eric C Williams, AAMS®
114 Russet Run Suite 120
919-542-3020

Pittsboro
Kevin C Maley
984 Thompson St Suite E2
919-444-2961

Chapel Hill
Jessica L Villagrana
180 Providence Rd
Suite 1c
984-219-6635

Siler City
Laura Clapp, CFP®, AAMS™
301 E Raleigh St
919-663-1051

Ferrington
Kathy Brommage, CFP®
190 Chatham Downs Drive
Suite 103
919-960-6119

Birthday celebration



Courtesy of the Council on Aging

The Chatham County Council on Aging observed two April birthdays at the Western Chatham Senior Center in Siler City on Thursday, April 7. Pictured at left is Hazel Peoples, joined by COA Activities and Wellness Specialist Jackie Green.

edwardjones.com

Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Mountaire Farms' 'Easter for Thousands' event draws 175 volunteers



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Approximately 175 volunteers participated in Mountaire Farms' 'Easter for Thousands' drive-through event in the Mountaire parking lot on Saturday. In addition to Mountaire Farms employees and family members, groups including the Chatham County Sheriff's Office, Goldston Fire Department, Fire Marshall Billy Judson, Siler City Board of Commissioners, Siler City and Pittsboro Rotary Clubs and Chatham Literacy took part, along with a number of local elected officials.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Mountaire employees Jasmine Joachin and Rehesia Jackson pose with the Mountaire Chicken.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

J.R. Lapearl, the director of Mountaire Cares, speaks with volunteers at Saturday's event.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Jordan-Matthews High School Athletic Director Josh Harris and several Jordan-Matthews athletes volunteered at the Easter for Thousands event at Mountaire Farms.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Cecil Wilson, the president of the Siler City Rotary Club, and Joy Roberts, unit director for the Wren Family Boys & Girls Club in Siler City, were among the workers at Saturday's event.



Volunteers load boxes of food for delivery.



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Teachers, get your applications in for a Bright Ideas education grant!

Central Electric is awarding up to \$15,000 in Bright Ideas education grants to local educators in K-12 classrooms for the 2022-2023 school year.

The final deadline for all grant applications is Sept. 16, but don't wait to apply. Applications submitted prior to the early-bird deadline on Aug. 15 will be entered to win one of five \$100 Visa® gift cards. For more information or to submit an application, visit NCBrightIdeas.com.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



Central Electric Membership Corporation
A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative



Staff photo by Kim Hawks

Mary Gray Davis of the Candor Feed Mill poses with the Mountaire Chicken and J.R. Lapearl, the director of Mountaire Cares.

128 Wilson Rd
SANFORD, NC

CEMCPower.com

919-774-4900
800-446-7752

POLICE REPORTS

CHATHAM COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On April 1, Yush Kahmyu Smith, 24, of 260 Laura Johnson Road, Pittsboro, was arrested by Deputy Rami Amer for violation of a court order. He was issued a \$5,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 6.

On April 1, Manuel Antonio Martinez, 31, of 3202 Bonlee Bennett Road, Siler City, was arrested by Deputy Brandal Harrington for failure to apply with judgement. He was issued a \$350 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court on April 26.

On April 2, Caleb Hunter French, 19, of 103 Culbreth Park Drive, Chapel Hill, was arrested by Deputy Rami Amer for felony possession Schedule VI Controlled Substance and Possession with Intent to Sell/Deliver Marijuana. He was held on a custody release and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 25.

On April 3, Michael Da'shan Snipes, 23, of 510 S. 6th Ave., Apt D, was arrested by Deputy Matthew Mitchell for possession of a firearm by a felon, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of drug

paraphernalia. He was issued a \$15,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 25.

On April 3, Michael Da'shan Snipes was also arrested by Deputy Matthew Mitchell for felony conspiracy, Possession with Intent to Manufacture/Sell/Deliver a Schedule II Controlled Substance, possession of fentanyl, Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance, Conspiracy to Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substances, and Maintain Vehicle/Dwelling/Place Controlled Substances. He was held on a \$20,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court on April 25.

On April 4, Kami Teodora Barrera, 22, of 419 W. 4th Street, Siler City, was arrested by Deputy Matthew Mitchell for sell/deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, conspiracy to sell/deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, felony conspiracy, possession with intent to manufacture/sell/deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, and possession of fentanyl. She was issued a \$22,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 5.

On April 4, Dylan McCray Martin, 26, of 6790 Old 421 Road, Staley, was arrested by

Deputy Matthew Mitchell for Domestic Violence protective order violation. He was placed on a 48-hour Domestic Violence hold and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 26.

Martin was also arrested by SSgt. Anthony D. Norton for Domestic Violence protection order violation and misdemeanor larceny. He was issued a \$20,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 27.

On April 4, Vishvdeep Vishvdeep, 26, of 20 Tall Oaks Road, B, Chapel Hill, was arrested for possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was issued a \$500 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 25.

On April 4, Winford Harland Wall, 36, of 7736 Siler City Snow Camp Road, Siler City, was arrested by Deputy John Beach for failure to appear related to child support. He was issued a \$1,000 cash purge payment and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 22.

On April 4, Kevin Aubry Hand, 45, of 7606 NC-751 Highway, Durham, was arrested by SSgt. Anthony D. Norton for obtaining property by false pre-

tense. He was issued a \$10,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Durham County District Court in Durham on May 4.

On April 6, Brian Lee Silverthorne, 22, of 7154 Bennett Road, Seagrove, was arrested by Deputy John Beach for misdemeanor and felony stalking. He was issued a \$2,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Randolph County Court in Asheboro on April 28.

On April 6, William Shawn Walters, 44, of 1075 Benhaven School Road, Sanford, was arrested by Deputy Joseph Scott for failure to appear. He was issued a \$14,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Lee County District Court in Sanford on April 19.

On April 6, Arleen Carol McPherson, 60, of 1951 Ed Clapp Road, Siler City, was arrested by Deputy Brandal Harrington for failure to appear. She was issued \$200 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on May 10.

On April 8, Connie Angelea Lynn Brewer, 30, of 260 Laura Johnson Road, Pittsboro, was arrested by Deputy Rami Amer for assault and battery and assault with a deadly weapon. She was placed on a 48-hour Domestic Violence hold and is

scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 27.

On April 8, Arnold Heath Moody, 48, of 5346 York Martin Road, Liberty, was arrested by SSgt. Anthony Norton for attempted first degree murder. He was issued no bond and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 25.

On April 10, Conatta Falisha Harris, 26, of 343 Cobblestone Court, Chapel Hill, was arrested by Deputy Rami Amer for carrying a concealed gun, possession of marijuana up to 1/2 ounce, and possession of marijuana paraphernalia. She was issued a written promise and is scheduled to appear in Chatham County District Court in Pittsboro on April 27.

Harris was also arrested by Deputy Rami Amer for failures to appear related to charges of speeding and driving while license revoked. She was issued a \$1,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Alamance County District Court in Graham on May 11.

On April 10, Sadontae Saudiq Holloway, 22, of 226 Timber Line Drive, Fayetteville, was arrested by Deputy Johnny L. Griffin for failure to appear. He was issued a \$1,000 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in Lee County District Court in Sanford on May 19.

CCS board votes to expand educational programs reflecting equity commitment

BY KEITH T. BARBER
News + Record
Correspondent

Just weeks after more than 20 Chatham residents expressed outrage to the Chatham County Board of Education over J.S. Waters School's mock "slave auction," one common thread stitched together the board's Monday night meeting: equity.

Dr. Amanda Moran, assistant superintendent for academic services and instructional support, proposed expanding the AVID program. AVID — an acronym for Advancement Via Individual Determination — is a nationally recognized nonprofit college readiness system designed to close the achievement gap by preparing all students for college readiness and success in a global society.

After Moran's presentation, the board voted unanimously to approve an additional \$87,000 in district funds to expand the AVID program to all K-8 district schools for the upcoming 2022-2023 school year, bringing the total price tag to roughly \$138,000.

Board member Jane Allen Wilson said she's spoken with various students who have been positively impacted by the AVID program, and for that reason, she fully endorsed expanding the program to all K-8 schools in Chatham County.

"I get the sense it really builds confidence in them," Wilson said.

The equity focus continued when Jackson shared his thoughts on the success of One Chatham, an initiative he has spearheaded to "collectively create success" across the school system through innovation and relationship building. Jackson said the overarching goal of One Cha-

tham is to help ensure all students in the school system have access to a quality education.

Last Friday, more than 175 attendees gathered at the Chatham County Agriculture and Conference Center in Pittsboro to share feedback with school officials on opportunities to improve the school system, Jackson said.

"While we can't open the doors and have everybody in one room at a time, we really feel like we've tried very, very hard to provide opportunities for people to have input," Jackson said. "To have 175-plus community members come together all from different areas of our county to really talk about the future and to help us build a pathway towards the Chatham County Schools that we all want for our children was absolutely exciting."

Chris Poston, Chatham County Schools' executive director for excellence and opportunity, outlined the school system's next steps to continue advancing its equity commitment.

Poston stated that on March 22, district leaders, school leaders and CCS staff members participated in a virtual training event called "How to Talk to Your Kids about Racism" and hosted by Chatham Organizing for Racial Equity (CORE), a Pittsboro nonprofit.

Poston outlined other steps being taken by the school system to address racial incidents in schools, including the implementation of professional development with school leaders that focuses on culturally responsive teaching practices and leadership, as well as additional guidance to all staff and stakeholders on how to address bullying and harassment in the schools.

Poston added that focus groups from the school

system will visit schools and gather feedback related to equity throughout April. The school system will also work with focus groups of students in schools where racial incidents have occurred.

In addition, Poston said the school system is developing a process to revise the current Student Code of Conduct for simplicity and clarity, and has made a commitment for the upcoming school year that all CCS employees will receive equity training.

CCS is also endeavoring to partner with community agencies, and Jackson has recommended creating two new positions — a community engagement coordinator and an excellence & opportunity instructional coordinator — to address the issues that led to the J.S. Waters incident.

Finally, Poston said, the school system is dedicated to improving its messaging among students, faculty, staff and the larger community with regard to its commitment to equity.

Other meeting business

In other business, the school board unanimously approved \$24,000 in funding for a phonics initiative called "foundations" — a multisensory, systematic phonics, spelling and handwriting program for K-3 students, according to the software developer's website.

Moran stated the school system is complying with SB387, the Excellent Public Schools Act of 2021, which mandates that protocols and interventions must be in place to assist all North Carolina students with the science of reading.

Carla Murray, the school system's executive director for elementary and middle grades instruction, said "foundations"

was by far the most consistent of all the literacy programs school officials considered and that the software's professional development opportunities made it the standout literacy program.

Moran also announced the school system had been awarded more than \$312,000 in school safety grants. The board unanimously approved a resolution to spend the funds on improved security cameras in schools.

Tony Messer, Chatham County Schools' chief finance officer, presented a proposed \$41.3 million budget for local expenditures. Messer said that with regard to total funding per pupil, Chatham County ranks 48th out of 116 school districts across the state.

Messer added that it costs the school system \$1 million to fund 13.1 teaching positions, thus a significant piece of the overall budget is dedicated

to teacher salaries. The board unanimously adopted the \$41.3 million budget.

During the public comments portion of the meeting, Justin Lessler, a concerned parent, recounted four occasions in recent months where the bus that transports his child to and from Pittsboro Elementary has either been extremely late or canceled altogether. Lessler suggested the school system implement technology that can provide parents with accurate answers when they inquire about the status of a specific bus.

"I recognize this is a trying time for staffing and late and canceled buses are probably inevitable right now, but it doesn't seem like a lot to ask that in this age of convenient, digital communication that we have some advance warning," Lessler said. "We should be able to call and get accurate information (about) where a child is

supposed to be when we call the school."

Mark Simmons Jr. proposed the school board reach out to the N.C. National Guard and request their assistance with bus driving and substitute teaching needs in the district.

"What better way to serve your community other than to help get kids to school?" Simmons said. "And it would be great for the morale of the teachers to know they have soldiers at school to help support them."

Finally, Chris Blice, assistant superintendent for operations, honored the members of the Northwood High School girls basketball team and their head coach, Kerri Snipes. Last month, the Lady Chargers defeated Enka, 70-42, in the N.C. High School Athletic Association 3A title game. The resounding victory, Blice said, marked the school's first-ever state basketball championship.

Shop local Chatham

Seeking Food Trucks & Vendors



Your Rotary Club is already actively planning the Pittsboro Street Fair scheduled for October 29. This annual event draws people from near & far and serves up talented artists, bands, food, beverages, & activities for the entire family,

including the Trike Races! We are seeking vendors & food trucks to make the occasion BIGGER & BETTER than ever, so please reach out to us for more information.

Send inquiries to pborotarystreetfair@gmail.com

Sponsored by



CARD OF THANKS

The Siler City Lion's Club would like to thank everyone who supported our annual plate selling Saturday.

All help was greatly appreciated.

The Siler City Lions Club



WE'RE ALWAYS HIRING!

COME JOIN US FOR A CAREER FAIR!

- 1st and 2nd Shift General Labor positions with wages up to \$19.50/hour depending on shift
- Industrial Maintenance positions with wages up to \$30/hour
- 1st Processing Maintenance Superintendent position available

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 | 10 AM - 3 PM
1100 E THIRD STREET, SILER CITY

ON-SITE INTERVIEWS!

APPLY AHEAD AT MOUNTAIREJOBS.COM

OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- On-Site Health & Wellness Center
- 401(k) and Profit Sharing
- Great Pay and Benefits
- Educational Assistance
- One week of vacation after 90 days and additional week after 180 days



CALL OUR RECRUITERS OR STOP BY TODAY

MOUNTAIREJOBS.COM

1100 E THIRD STREET | SILER CITY | NC

(919) 663-6712

'SPRING FOR LITERACY'

Author, photographer Rosenthal featured at Chatham Literacy's event

CN+R Staff Report

Participants at Chatham Literacy's "Spring for Literacy" luncheon, held last Tuesday at Governors Club in Chapel Hill, described author John Rosenthal's reading at the event as "most extraordinary and poignant."

Rosenthal's memoir, "Searching for Amylu Danzer," was the focus of the afternoon event. Rosenthal described the work, which took years for him to write, as a book about many things — including love, loss, friendship and the persistence of memory.

Vickie Newell, Chatham Literacy's executive director, said audience members were mesmerized by his story, drawing



John Rosenthal chats with two attendees of Chatham Literacy's spring fundraiser. Rosenthal, a celebrated photographer, recently published 'Searching for Amylu Danzer,' a critically-acclaimed memoir.

Submitted photo

them into his account of his relationship with a former girlfriend in his youth who took her own life.

Rosenthal began his

presentation by showing some of his professional photographs, many of which hang in galleries across the country. He described each photograph,

sharing the story behind his art. He then talked about his motivation for writing "Searching for Amylu Danzer," reading excerpts from the highly acclaimed book.

The event drew 175 attendees and raised over \$37,000 for Chatham Literacy's adult literacy services.

Sponsors included:
 • Platinum-level Sponsors: Governors Club and Mountaire Farms.
 • Gold-level Sponsors: Chatham News + Record, Edward Jones, Galloway Ridge at Fearington and Wren Foundation
 Silver-level Sponsors: Baba Antique Wooden Flooring, Carolina Meadows,
 Julie Cummins and Lonnie West with Chatham Homes Realty, Duke

Energy, In honor of Inez Pearson and Reynolds & Associates Physical Therapy.

Bronze-Level Sponsors: Katy McReynolds & Allie Russell with Chatham Homes Realty Triangle Team, Chatham Park, Mill House Properties, Dr. Tammy Severt, Orthodontist in Chapel Hill & Pittsboro and The Sycamore at Chatham Mills

Media Sponsor: Chatham Magazine

The event also featured testimonies from a Chatham Literacy tutoring team Patricia Corona Branch, and her tutor, Lee McLean. They shared their stories about how tutoring has made a difference in their lives.

Corona Branch became a U.S. citizen with

McLean's help and is continuing her learning journey with enrollment in an English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) class. Her new goal is to be promoted into a supervisory position at her job.

Chatham Literacy will host author Jason Mott at its "Fall for Literacy" luncheon on Nov. 5. Ticketing information will be available soon.

Mott's novel "Hell of a Book" was the 2021 winner of the National Book Award for Fiction. It's a story that goes to the heart of racism, police violence and the hidden costs exacted upon Black Americans and America as a whole.

For more information about Chatham Literacy, visit chathamliteracy.org.

CHURCH NEWS

LOVES CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

The Loves Creek Baptist Church choir will present an Easter Cantata at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 17.

The day of worship will begin with an 8:30 a.m. SonRise service, followed by a time of breakfast and fellowship in the fellowship hall.

All are welcome to join us for any or all of these events to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. We are located at 1745 East 11th St., Siler City (directly across from Bojangles).

SANDY BRANCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sandy Branch Church invites you to join us as we begin our Easter celebration with a Good Friday service at 6 p.m. on April 15.

On Easter Sunday, April 17, we will have a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m., breakfast at 8 and Sunday School at 9. We will not have our usual 11 a.m. service.

Please join us at 715 Sandy Branch Church Rd.

OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakley Baptist Church Easter services will include Maundy Thursday and the Lord's Supper Service on April

14 at 7 p.m.

Easter services are scheduled for Sunday, April 17, with Sunrise service at 8 a.m., breakfast at 8:30 and worship service at 9 a.m., 2300 Siler City-Glenndon Rd., Siler City, www.oakleybaptist.org.

The youth of Oakley will sponsor a blood drive on Wednesday, April 20, from 1:30 p.m. to 6. Sign up at www.redcrossblood.org.

SILER CITY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Siler City First Baptist Church invites you to worship with us during our celebration of Easter.

Friday, April 15 – The Tenebrae Service, at 7 p.m., First Baptist Church Sanctuary (Latin for "Shadows" or "Darkness".)

Sunday, April 17 – 8 a.m., Sunrise Service (Cross beside Church); 8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast in the Church Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m. Sunday School and Children's Easter Egg Hunt. 11 a.m., Easter Cantata "Living Hope" and worship service with Reverend Jason Brogan.

The church is located at 314 North Second Ave.; www.silercityfbc.org.

Richard Sullivan and Lauren Luck Sullivan are proud to announce the birth of Walker Michael Sullivan, born March 4th, 2022.

He joins a sister, Everleigh Paige Sullivan, age, 2. Grandparents are Mary Brewer of Eagle Springs, the late Michael Luck of Seagrove and Karen Pyrtle of Siler City.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Service

CROSSROADS BACKHOE SERVICE

- Install and Repair Septic Systems
- Pump Existing Septic Tanks
- All Sorts of Backhoe Work
- Specializing in Bush Hogging
- Ponds, Ditches & Driveways

Call Monty Justice @ (919) 545-4107

Bob Atkinson, GRI, CRS, E-PRO
Homes-Land-Investments
 C: 919-362-6999

LearnAboutLand.com

Atkinson Properties Group
 bobatkinson321@gmail.com

"We Specialize in all your home improvement needs"

- Door & Window Replacement
- Drywall, Trim
- Deck & Demo
- Roof & Floors
- Carpentry

John Hayes
 919-548-0474

D & G PLUMBING

Plumbing Problems?

Commercial and Residential Installation and Service
Located in Siler City

Locally Owned and Operated by Greg and Donna Kennedy
 Licensed and Insured
Office: 919-742-4587 Cell: 919-427-2374

- Mufflers, Converters
- Header Installs
- Manifold Repairs
- Custom Pipe Bending

• All General FAB & Welding Repairs

CWS HATHAM WELDING SERVICE LLC 919-545-6625

TREEMASTERS

- Brush Chipping
- Tree Climbing • Stump Removal
- Free Estimates

Tommy Dunigan (919) 775-7408
 Cell: (919) 548-3542

JHJ Painting & Power Washing

"We Specialize in All Your Painting & Power Washing Needs"

Deck Washing, Renewal & Repair • Window Washing & Install
 Carpentry • Door Install • Other Small Repairs

John Hayes, Jr • 919-548-0474

ASHEBORO TIE YARDS, INC

Beautiful Yards Start Here!

Mushroom Compost • Shredded Hardwood Mulch
 Pine Mini Nuggets • Brick Chips • Sand • Top Soil
 Black, Brown & Red Mulch • White Pea Gravel • Railroad Ties

205 Hanner Town Rd. Bear Creek
 (2 miles South of Bonlee on Old 421)
 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7 AM - 4 PM, Fri. 7 AM - 12 PM
(919) 837-2822 • We Deliver!

THIS SPOT CAN BE YOURS!

Call Advertising @ 919-663-3232

FIND THE HELP YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Chatham News + Record **Local Service Directory**

CN+R ENTERTAINMENT

VISIT GALLOWAYRIDGE.COM

Great Place To Work.
Certified 2021 USA

GALLOWAY RIDGE
AT FEARRINGTON

CALL US AT
919-918-0368



Wanderlust IS AHEAD

SO WHAT'S STOPPING YOU?

You have done amazing things. You've packed your stuff in a backpack and trekked across Europe. You've volunteered for the Peace Corps and slept in a tent. You have lived in an 800 square foot apartment in the city.

Your adventure doesn't end at retirement.

SCAN HERE to take our "Rightsize your life" assessment.



Medical Direction Provided By **UNC HEALTH**



CONNIE FENNER

State Farm

WWW.THECONNIEFENNERWAY.COM
919-265-0702

Congrats

TO ALL WINTER SPORTS TEAMS AT NORTHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

WELL DONE!

Proudly Serving Chatham County

Sunday dinner

I really upset The Kid. We were talking, and I revealed where Darbie and I had lunch on Friday. It just happened to be two of my child's favorite eateries — Chubby's Tacos and Menchie's frozen yogurt.

Well, sorta. The original plan was to pick up a couple of tacos and go back to work to eat them. But the parking lot in front of Chubby's was pretty full, and we had to park further up — right in front of Menchie's.

Menchies is our very favorite frozen yogurt joint. They usually have eight or 10 different flavors, and somehow, without artificial flavors, they all manage to taste exactly what they're supposed to taste like.

Cake batter? It tastes like you're 6 and Mom is letting you lick the beaters. Green apple? It's tart and sweet and reminds you of Jolly Ranchers.

And the toasty marshmallow tastes like campfires and burnt little tongues and fingers. It's my Waterloo. I can eat it by the bucket (literally, those cups they use are big enough to bathe a baby). I dust the bottom with Graham cracker crumbs, pile on about four pounds of the delicious yogurt, and drench it with warm caramel sauce. It's a s'more for a pre-diabetic. And I can eat my weight in it.

I said, half to myself, "I wonder if they have toasted marshmallow today...?"

And my friend, the temptress Darbie said, "I was here a few days ago, and they did."

Well, my taco lunch suddenly turned into a dumpster full of my twisted s'more.

Darbie, who is much more mature, and has lots more sense than I, had a couple of tacos, and a reasonable amount of fro-yo for dessert.

I ate all of mine, and when my friend went to get her serving, I went in with her for a little more yogurt — but this time it was in the interest of science.

The very first treat that I ever had at Menchie's, the one that made me lose my heart to this purveyor of frozen bacterially fermented milk, was their Dole whip.

The most basic description for Dole whip is pineapple sorbet.

But that description is like saying "Jaws" is a movie about a fish.

Dole whip is frozen, yellow happiness that tastes like sunshine and friendship. It's one of those foods that is so

Homemade Dole Whip

To make this, you will need a very strong blender — we use the Kid's Vitamix.

4 1/2 cups frozen pineapple — kept frozen

1 8-ounce tub of fat-free Cool Whip

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 pinch of salt

Load everything into the blender and blend until it becomes a homogeneous mass the consistency of frozen yogurt. Either eat immediately or place in the freezer until it freezes more solidly. This will become more like scoopable ice cream.

Serves 4 (or me).

good, it transcends its own category. It rises above sorbet and becomes a gift to your palate. The Kid and I would happily eat enough to replace all the blood in our body with Dole Whip.

So, anyway, when I fixed my first bucket o' toasty marshmallow twisted s'more I noticed a new condiment among the fixin's — Tajin.

Tajin is a Mexican seasoning blend made from chili powder, lime and salt. It's great on savory foods, like plantain chips, yucca and pork. It's also killer when used around the edge of a Margarita glass.

It's also used on fruit sold by street vendors. Fruit like mango and pineapple. It's a symphony of salty/sweet, mellow/spicy, with a citrus bite.

I bought a little bit of the Dole Whip and sprinkled on some Tajin.

It was really good.

But The Kid didn't care about my culinary experimentation. The Kid just wanted tacos and yogurt. So, I invited my spawn and Darbie to dine at Chubby's and finish up with dessert at Menchie's.

My treat.

I thought my child would be ecstatic at the combo of Dole Whip with Tajin.

The Kid's exact words? "I'm not here for it."

(That's Kidspeak for, "Nope, no thank you.")

Dole Whip is traditionally served in amusement parks and therefore is a treat only enjoyed infrequently. Years ago, we decided to recreate it at home so that we could enjoy it whenever we had a hankerin'.

We came up with a recipe that is easy if you have the right ingredients and equipment, with ingredients that are easy to procure, and so good it'll make you swoon.

Thanks for your time. Contact me at dm@bullcity.mom.

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

ACROSS

1 Friendly and cheerful

7 Custard apple relative

12 Peevish state

16 Air gun ammo

19 With no secrecy

20 Caribbean resort island

21 Physiques, for short

22 Suffix with east

23 Door-bashing device

25 Working hard

26 Grazing field

27 Politician

31 A verb often follows it

34 Vex

36 Winning tic-tac-toe row

37 "Hoarders" channel

38 "Full House" acting pair

41 Sideways-moving arachnid

43 Judo teacher

44 Test taker

46 Sailors, informally

47 "The Villain" actor Jack

50 Gain's offset

51 Ignited

53 "If I Only Had the Nerve" singer

59 "Ka-POW!"

60 Me, in Lyon

63 On — with (equal to)

64 One of the Kennedys

65 Org. with merit badges

67 Leaning

69 Mother of Jesus

71 Things to step on in washrooms

73 Moon that's home to the Ewoks

74 Top-secret U.S. org.

75 Dialect of Aramaic

76 Ad biz award

77 French article

78 CEO's deg.

80 Flashy, diving soccer move

82 Put a flaw in

83 Dog in "The Thin Man"

85 Hockey's Phil, to fans

86 Manufacture

89 Leaned back

93 Negev's land

98 "Fatal Attraction" Oscar nominee

100 Feta, for one

103 Official order

104 Prevarication

105 Spiral-shelled mollusk

106 Rep on the street

107 Luxury writing implement

110 Eye ring

113 Rhinoplasty

114 Nastase of tennis fame

115 Halibut, sole and flounder

120 Beatified

121 Madams' counterparts

122 Eldest of the Musketeers

123 1998 Masters champ Mark

124 One of the Kennedys

125 Hug's partner

126 Century's 100

127 All 12 of its symbols are featured in this puzzle

DOWN

1 Dollap

2 Clean air org.

3 Court divider

4 Chants

5 Actor Baldwin

6 Vega's constellation

7 Grill-marked sandwiches

8 French forest region

9 Brand of faucet filters

10 Cry like —

11 Bank bought by Chase, for short

12 Govt. advances for mom-and-pops

13 Opposite of destined

14 "And When —" (1969 hit)

15 Certain high-heeled feature

16 Go-Go's singer Carlisle

17 Offspring producer

18 Ones entrapping

24 "Vidi," in English

29 "Slow" primate

30 Bonnie of blues rock

31 Antis' votes

32 Corrida cry

33 Sailor's org.

35 It runs on a 52-Down

INTERPRETING ALL THE SIGNS

39 —do-well

40 Bill of tennis

41 "Hurry it up!"

42 Actress Ward

45 Balm additive

48 Female grad

49 Chatty birds

52 Apple buy

53 Went spelunking

54 Think aloud

55 Prison units

56 2012 Ben Affleck thriller

57 Turkish money unit

58 Bitterly cold

59 Adherents of an Iranian religion

60 Thousand: Prefix

61 — acid (fat product)

62 "There, there" politician Bob

66 Michael of the band R.E.M.

68 Small nail

70 "— la Douce"

71 Drink-related party abbr.

72 Suffix with micro- or kaleido-

75 Read quickly

79 "I'm c-c-cold!"

80 Start to wake

81 Light snack

82 Small rodents, jocularly

83 Sore feeling

84 Slumber

86 Star of "I'm No Angel"

87 Slower than allegretto

88 Like booties

90 Cream-filled pastries

91 Big head

92 Contributor

94 Covered anew, as a book

95 — Lingus

96 Suffix with Senegal

97 Guided

99 In harm's way

101 Transversely

102 Those people

105 100-buck bill

108 Roman 1,052

109 Auction website

111 "The Wizard —"

112 Celeb's ride

116 Radio host Charlamagne — God

117 "Bali —"

118 Epoch

119 Small pouch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18			
19						20					21					22				
23						24					25					26				
			27						28		29					30				
31	32	33				34			35		36				37					
38				39	40					41				42						
43									44		45					46				
				47		48	49				50			51	52					
53	54	55	56						57	58				59		60	61	62		
63						64					65	66			67	68				
69				70							71			72						
73						74					75					76				
77						78	79				80					81				
				82							83	84				85				
86	87	88				89	90				91	92			93		94	95	96	97
98						99					100		101	102						
103							104				105					106				
107							108				109			110		111	112			
113						114					115	116					117	118	119	
120						121					122					123				
124						125					126					127				

Solution for the puzzle in last week's edition.

B	A	B	A	W	A	W	A	J	U	D	O	M	A	T	S	O	S	O		
I	S	U	R	E	C	A	N	E	R	E	C	T	E	D	C	R	U	X		
F	I	N	I	S	H	I	N	G	D	U	C	H	E	S	S	R	A	G	E	
F	A	T	S	T	E	A	O	T	O	S	A	T	A	N						
I	S	I	S	S	U	L	T	A	N	P	E	P	P	E	R					
S	T	E	N	O	S	A	P	N	E	A	A	S	T	O						
T	O	N	G	U	E	I	N	S	H	E	I	K	S	K	I	F	F	S		
I	D	O	R	E	E	K	E	B	B	E	N	L	A	I						
R	O	S	I	E	R	A	J	A	H	O	V	E	R	A	N	D	O	U	T	
N	S	A	I	R	A	N	E	A	R	I	O	N	E							
C	A	T	C	H	A	F	A	L	L	I	N	G	C	Z	A	R				
S	A	L	S	A	A	A	S	L	O	T	S	Y	N							
K	H	A	N	W	I	T	H	E	W	I	N	D	G	A	P	E	D			
I	M	M	I	E	E	S	E	E	U	R	O	A	L	E						
T	E	S	T	E	E	E	M	I	R	B	A	G	A	T	E	L	L	E		
P	T	S	D	A	C	T	U	P	G	E	Y	S	E	R						
S	Q	U	E	A	K	Y	Q	U	E	E	N	F	U	S	E					
P	L	U	M	R	I	N	S	C	O	E	S	L	A	T						
H	O	O	P	S	H	A	H	R	I	G	H	T	T	H	R	O	U	G	H	
D	O	T	E	R	A	M	I	N	T	O	T	I	M	O	R	S	E	A		
S	P	E	D	S	T	O	P	S	A	T	O	D	O	M	E	T	E	R		



CHR
Chatham Homes Realty

Your Chatham Real Estate Source

Featured Agent Of The Week



Laurie Lynch
919-444-3001

110 E. Raleigh St.
Siler City
919-663-0073
chathamhomesrealty.com

Are your loved ones having this much fun?



Chat with Chatham Ridge about how we can add life to your loved one's years.



CHATHAM RIDGE
ASSISTED LIVING & MEMORY CARE

www.ChathamRidgeAssistedLiving.com
(919) 918-7872

AMERICA'S BEST STORAGE SPACE

Getting Organized



NEED MORE SPACE?
Don't sell it, store it!
We can help.

60 Andrews Store Rd.,
Pittsboro, NC 27312
919-968-8705
americasbeststoragespace.com

Theater Summer

CAMPS

FUN ON STAGE

9-5 M-F

Plays Musicals Improv

for Ages 6-18



Insurance = Peace of Mind

We seek the best coverage for the best price for your way of life



Downtown Siler City

OLD NORTH STATE

INSURANCE SERVICES 919-742-3422



Trusted Choice®
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS

CN+R ENTERTAINMENT



Locally owned and operated

**ONE STOP
INSURANCE AGENCY**
919-930-4780

Cindy Carter at your service!
189 Thompson St.
Pittsboro, NC

THE LAURELS OF CHATHAM

A Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center



- Short-Term Nursing & Rehab
- Long-Term Care
- Secured Memory Care Unit
- Outpatient Therapy
- Respite Care
- Private Rehab Suite

Medicare, Medicaid,
Most Insurances Accepted

72 Chatham Business Dr., Pittsboro
919-302-7862 • laurelsofchatham.com

Serving Families of Siler City
and Surrounding Areas

KNOTTS AND SON
FUNERAL HOME
1501 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Siler City NC

COME MEET OUR STAFF!

"Excellent service and quick response. Car looked as if nothing had happened."

-Blake Y.
★★★★★

"Meredith stayed on top of the insurance and helped us get our car back on the road."

-Carla N.
★★★★★



Chapel Hill
1174 US Hwy 15-501 N
919-537-0770

Pittsboro
1022 Sanford Rd
919-542-2334



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

1	7			6		2		
8			3					4
			6			4		5
	4					3		7
		5		2				6
7			8				1	
			3			2	4	
	9		1					7
6				5				1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

MAGIC MAZE ● TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR

I X U Q N K H E B Y V S P M B
J H E B Y V T Q O L I G D E B
Y W T R P M K C I B F D N B Y
W U S Q O M K I A F A E O U D
B (S I R I U S) Z A S D R Y K S
X W U A S X Q O G L T N C S U
L J A Z H F U D E A L O O A P
C A Y I W V T L V S C E R G O
Q P N L R I A T L A K I P R N
I H F E C T B Z E O Y W P A A
V U S R Q P A P N M P L J S C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: CLOSEST STAR TO EARTH

- | | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| Acra | Capella | Peacock | Sirius |
| Altair | Castor | Pollux | Spica |
| Atria | Deneb | Procyon | Vega |
| Canopus | Izar | Sargas | |

©2022 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

WIDE SELECTION OF LIFT RECLINERS STARTING AT \$597

Lumbar Control, Headrest Control, Heat & Massage



**SECTIONALS,
SOFAS,
LOVESEATS**

Power Recliner with cup holders and storage



MATTRESS SETS!

Over 16 comfort levels to choose from

Ashley, Best, Hooker, Tempur-Pedic, Sealy, Rowe, Vaughan-Bassett and More



Downtown Sanford
215 Wicker St. • 4 Building 1/2 Block Showroom
919-775-7237
www.dossenbachs.com



In & Out Specials at Clearance Center



Smart Cars by Wieland

The most convenient, fun, and smartest way for you to purchase your next pre-owned vehicle.

Let us help keep your vehicle running smooth!
Oil changes, brakes, inspections, free diagnostics



471 Hillsboro St. Pittsboro, NC • 919-542-1599 • www.smartcars1.com

PROPANE PRICE AS LOW AS \$2.899/GALLON CALL FOR DETAILS

Get Ready to Grill!



193 Lowes Dr., Suite 110,
Pittsboro
919-704-8589
strickslpgas.com



Cambridge Hills is the area's premier senior living community

Twin Rivers feels like a cozy neighborhood where residents and staff become family

Great affordable communities, located in picturesque Pittsboro, NC, with a hometown feel and caring staff



Cambridge Hills Assisted Living
140 Brookstone Ln., Pittsboro, NC
919-545-9573



Twin Rivers Independent Senior Living
25 S. Rectory St., Pittsboro, NC
919-545-0149

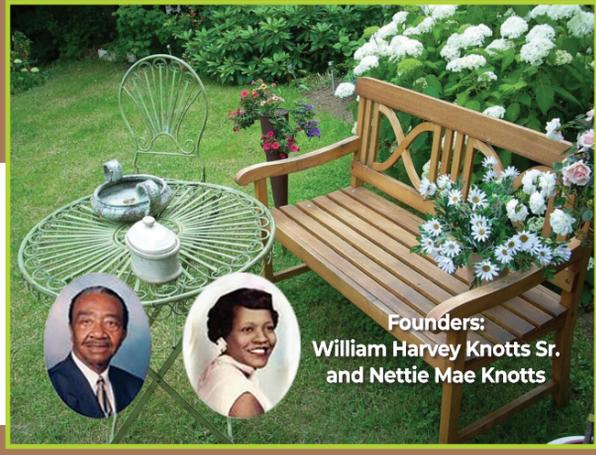
CN+R ENTERTAINMENT

Working tirelessly to provide you with a beautiful, lasting tribute to your loved one

Knotts
FUNERAL HOME

Thank you for allowing us to serve your families for more than 60 years

SANFORD 719 Wall St • 919-776-4345
CHAPEL HILL 113 N. Graham St • 919.968.7780
PITTSBORO 50 Masonic St • 919-542-6180



Founders:
William Harvey Knotts Sr.
and Nettie Mae Knotts

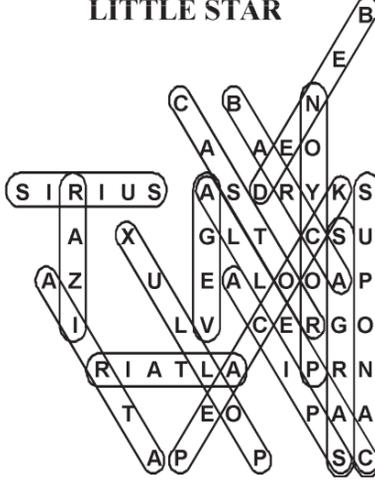
KNOTTSFUNERALHOME.COM

Take Time & Relax

VACATION

NORTH CAROLINA TRAVEL SERVICE
Cruises | Vacation Planning | Escorted Tours
105 N Chatham Ave., Siler City, NC
919-742-2839 | apugh@northcarolinatravel.net

TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1	7	4	5	6	9	2	8	3
8	5	2	3	1	7	6	9	4
9	3	6	2	8	4	7	5	1
2	4	1	6	9	3	8	7	5
3	8	5	7	2	1	9	4	6
7	6	9	8	4	5	1	3	2
5	1	3	9	7	2	4	6	8
4	9	8	1	3	6	5	2	7
6	2	7	4	5	8	3	1	9

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



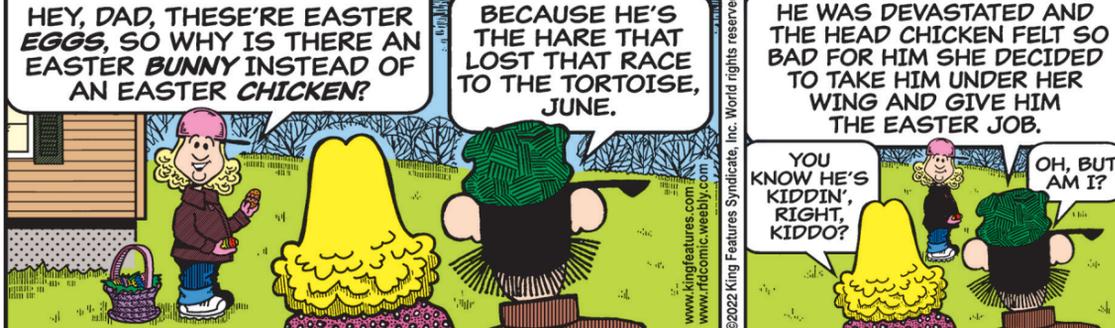
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

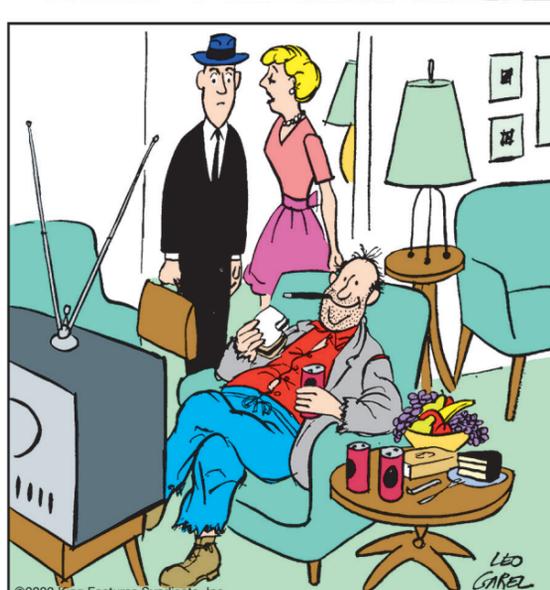


The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



LAFF-A-DAY



GRIN and BEAR IT



Adam Phillips, Miranda Parker, Mary Maloney, Gary Phillips, Jay Parker, Don Basnight, Ken Tunnell, Terri Turner, Crystal Fisher



We know the Real Estate Market can be scary, let us help you navigate through these waters.

Reach out to Weaver Street Realty when it's time for a change.

919-929-5658 • info@WeaverStreetRealty.com

WeaverStreetRealty.com



GOOD LUCK TO OUR 2022 SENIOR GAMES AND SILVERARTS PARTICIPANTS

John Virginia	Adamo Aldige	Bobby Abbie	Diamond Dickinson	Mark Kris	Herboth Herring	Nancy Tim	Moody Moore	Aurel Dean	Selezeanu Selleseth
Annie Bert	Alston Andersen	Rodney Douglas	Dietrich Ditter	Joanne Roger	Hershfield Hinshaw	Reggie Nick	Moran Murray	Edith Karl	Seno Shaffer
Richard Bill	Andrews Baas	Glenda Jan	Dixon Droke	Gary Bill	Hollander Hoo	Vicki Kathy	Newell Nicolette	Johnny Rodney	Shaw Shaw
Claudio Mary	Baccarelli Barrett	David Helen Louise	Duddles Dunston	Amber Sam	Horton Hudson	Mary Catherine	Norgren O'Brien	Anna Diane	Shaw Shearer
Steve Greg	Barrett Bean	Wanda Pauline	Durham Eaves	Marithere Shawnessy	Hughey Hughey	Thomas Olson	Pandich Paschal	Rob Charlotte	Shugars Silbajoris
Rita Edward	Bergevin Beroset	Wayne Neriah	Eckert Edwards-Boone	Frank Mary Lou	Huisking Huisking	Susan Renee	Paschal Philipps	Charlotte Ruth	Sipley Slates
Joseph Ed	Berton Block	Susan Charles	Eisenson Emde	Chester John	Hwang Ibsen	Raymond Ron	Philipps Pierce	Annie Darlene	Small Smith
Michael Ronald	Bollini Bousquet	Jim Steve	Epperson Erickson	Cathy Barger	Janis Jeutter	Jerry Ellen	Pike Polk	Joel Leonard	Spielberg Stone
Ray Elizabeth	Brewczak Brewer	Evette George	Evans Evans	Jennifer Darrell	Johnson Jones	Joseph Gary	Pollone Poole	Dawn Dennis	Streets Streets
Mike Dot	Briggs Brinkley	Helen Albert	Farrar Fazekas	Harvey Ann	Jones Jones	Richard Maria	Poole Porth	Ann Gregory	Strickland Sturtz
Robert Maurice	Britson Brookhart	Steve Colleen	Feld Ferner	Frankie Mary Anne	Jordan Kendall	Maria Mark	Porth Powers	Rosemary Tiersa	Szydlek Tavana
Shirley Charles	Brooks Brown	Jeff Lewis	Ferner Fields	Kevin Diane	Kirk Kirkman	Bill Lilian	Powers Pruet	Katherine Paul	Tawney Tawney
Jimmy Doug	Brown Brugler	Wynne Mariana	Fields Fiorentino	Anne Michele	Kissel Kisthardt	John Leslie	Przybylinski Pyatt	Jean Mary	Templeton Thomas
Tim Suzan	Brugler Bumby	Betsy Emily	Fonke Foushee	Charles Jody	Knudson Kulick	Marcia Kati	Rackliffe Ray	Sandra Andy	Thompson Thorndyke
Mike Dan	Burgess Burns	Conway Sandro	Foxx Francioni	Glenn Jean	Lassiter LeCluyse	Bonnie Alan	Ray Reid	Esther Abigail	Thyssen Tom
Pam Wesley	Burns Callender	Elizabeth Michael	Fridley Gates	Debbie George	Lee Lee	Patricia Mel	Reid Reinhardt	Alan Dave	Tom Tompkins
Mark Al	Campbell Capehart	Keith Jerry	Geitner Gevirtz	Don Marian	Lein Lein	Humberto Patricia	Reyna Reyna	Gerard Daniel	Tucker Tunstall
Esther Drew	Carr Carson	Valeria Mary	Gist Glish	Aron Howard	Lelethal Lem	Wendy Miriam	Richardson Roberts	Fran Sandra	Verhagen Void
Barbara Ann Anne	Caudill Chapman	Cathy Debra	Glover Good	Virginia Bob	Lewis Lijana	Richard Lucy	Roberts Rodriguez	Sandra Juliana	Walton Warren
Sui Wing	Chau Cherico	Anne Catherine	Green Greger-Holt	Esta Debbie	Lippard Lyster	Danny Maria	Rogers Rogers	Don Kim	Warren Warren
Laurie Ross	Cherico Betty	George Nansi	Greger-Holt Haake	Denise MaryLou	Lynch Mackintosh	Maria Alan	Rosenfeld Rosenfeld	Don Hope	Weisz Welch
Betty Annette	Cherry Clement	Eric JANE	HAMILTON Hardy	Calvin Josie	Marsh Mason	Maxine Jan	Rosfeld Ross	Barry David	White Whitehouse
Ian Richard	Cloudsdale Cordes	Susan Olivia	HARRINGTON Harrington	Bettsy John	Maxwell May	Larry Vance	Russell Russell	Linda & Bill	Whitehouse Widman
Jan Stan	Cox Cox	Carrie Valerie	Harris Harris	Sheila Vicki	May McConnell	Linda Denny	Saum Scheidegger	Heather Kevin	Williams Williams
Jenna Miriam	Davis De St Aubin	Peter Rachel	Hart Harter	David Sadie	McKee McLaurin	James Russell	Schlegel Schneider	Kevin Donald	Williams Wilson
Joanne Christine	Dearth DeGraffenreidt	Delphine John	Harvey Hauss	Keith Melissa	Megginson Michael	Adam Pamela	Schoenfeld Schoenfeld	Terry Marilyn	Wilson Woodruff
John Debbie	DeJongh Del Corro	Kathleen Jannetta	Havlin Headen	Duane Marselle	Millslagle Mitchell	David David	Schoenfeld Schumann	John Alan	Zednick Ziegler
Sally	Delmastro	Jean	Headen	Karen	Monaco				

The Chatham County Senior Games would like to thank our 2022 sponsors for helping us achieve the highest number of registered participants in our history.

GOLD SPONSORS

- Bright Audiology
- Brown's Automotive
- CapTel
- Carolina Meadows
- Chatham County Parks and Recreation
- Chatham News and Record
- Don and Marian Lein
- Humana

SILVER SPONSORS

- Chatham Homes Realty
- Chatlee Sporting Goods
- Dr. Sidharth Bansal
- Performance Automotive and Tire
- Pittsboro Pharmacy
- Sanford Dermatology
- Weldford Harris Ford

BRONZE SPONSOR

- Chatham Hospital

FRIENDS OF SENIOR GAMES

- Stephen Barrett
- Al Capehart
- Christine DeGraffenreidt
- George Evans
- Anne Granath
- Alpha Graphics
- Jane Hamilton
- John May
- Vicki McConnell
- Keith Megginson
- Lilian Pruet

IN HONOR OF

- Carolyn Townsend by Al Capehart

IN MEMORY OF

- Thomas Alston by Bill Alston
- Vallie Alston by Bill Alston
- Geraldo Benesch by Lucy Rodriguez
- Marilyn L. Bowden by George Lee
- Raymond and Annie Hart by Sandra Void
- Biana Wilson by Betty Wilson

