



Harnett County's Employee Newsletter

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Finished in 2002, the Harnett County Courthouse has become an iconic symbol of Harnett County and has spurred new growth in the county seat.

A Harnett County Icon

In many counties, the courthouse is things. seen as a symbol of pride. When it opened in 2002, Harnett County's new courthouse was long overdue.

The old courthouse, located at the intersection of South Main and East Front streets in Lillington, was woefully in need of replacement. Portions of the building did not have hot water, files had to be stored in bathrooms because there wasn't enough space in the building, and the basement was prone to flooding.

the 1950s, but it did little to improve on the new facility, located across the

In addition to cosmetic and structural issues, the old courthouse also presented safety concerns. Inmates were led to trial through the courthouse halls and judges had to walk through the same halls as the families of inmates they may have just sentenced.

When Neil Emory became county manager in 1993, one of his top priorities was building a new courthouse.

It would be almost another decade before construction would start on the The courthouse was remodeled in courthouse, but officials broke ground

river, in August 2000. The 100,000plus square-foot building was built at a cost of \$20 million.

The new courthouse solved many of the issues that plagued its predecessor. Most importantly, it separated the various functions of the courthouse. Judges and members of the jury remain separate from the public and individuals who are on trial. Special elevators between courtrooms allow for detainees to be safely and securely transported from the jail to the courtroom.

The courthouse was also built with growth in mind. In the future, addition-

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What's Happening in Harnett?

Are you looking for something to do over the weekend? Have you ever wanted to run your own business, but need some help getting started? Keep up with what's going on in Harnett County with the Community Calendar at www.harnett.org/ publicinfo.

The calendar compiles community events taking place throughout Harnett County — from all the town festivals and parades going on in the fall to community meetings and seminars at **Triangle South Enterprise** Center — and puts them in a single location. It also includes events held by partner organizations including area chambers of commerce, the Dunn Area Tourism Authority, Campbell University, **Central Carolina** Community College and Raven Rock State Park. See something that's missing from the calendar? Let us know and we'll add it! To submit an event for inclusion in the Harnett **County Community** Calendar, email bhaney@harnett.org.





At top, the original Harnett County Courthouse. Above, the Harnett County Courthouse after it was remodeled in the 1950s. The old courthouse, which was located a block over and across from the County Administration Building, has since been torn down.

al courtrooms can be added on the third floor along with an entire unfinished house won a merit award in a design fourth story that could be used for expan- competition for the Eastern Section of the sion.

Today, the courthouse sits at the cen- Architects. ter of the Harnett County Governmental Complex, which is also home to the Har- growth to the area. Additional county nett County Tax Office and Register of facilities including Public Utilities, Eco-Deeds, GIS, the Health Department and nomic Development, General Services Social Services, and the Harnett County Commons Area. More recently, a new Harnett County Sheriff's Office was con- Across U.S. 401 is the Brightwater Scistructed just a few hundred feet behind ence & Technology Park with Central the courthouse.

courthouse opened, it has become an Center. County leaders are currently iconic symbol of Harnett County.

In 2009, the Harnett County Courtstate chapter of the American Institute of

The courthouse has also brought other and the Agriculture Center have been built behind the governmental complex. Harnett Hospital and the Central Carolina In the decade and a half since the Community College Health Sciences working to attract new growth to the area.

Springle Recognized by NCACC for Professional Development

Harnett County Commissioners Vice Chairman Gordon Springle was recognized by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners (NCACC) for meeting the requirements for the Master level in the Local Elected Leaders Academy, A Master has completed a min-

imum of 66 credits (18 orientation cred- board's Sept. 6 meeting. its, 30 focused in-depth credits and 18 since becoming a county commissioner.

The Local Elected Leaders Academy (LELA), a partnership with the UNC School of Government, the NCACC and the N.C. League of Municipalities, offers local elected officials the knowledge and served in the Vietnam War. skills needed to lead and govern their communities.

credits is the orientation program, the tee and NCACC Legislative Committee. commissioners increase education and Award in 2015 and the M.H. "Jack" the Annual Conference.

ship skills," said NCACC Executive Di- grandchildren.



rector Kevin Leonard. "A commissioner who achieves recognition through LELA has shown a true commitment to their personal development and to their constituents back home."

Harnett County Board of Commissioners Chairman Jim Burgin recognized Springle for his accomplishment during the

Springle was elected to the Harnett elective credits) of continuing education County Board of Commissioners in 2012 and has served as the board's vice chairman since 2014. He is a retired district sales manager for N.C. Farm Bureau. He graduated from Campbell College in 1971 and is a U.S. Army veteran who

Springle serves on the Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, County commissioners are recog- Fayetteville Area Metropolitan Planning nized for their participation in both edu- Organization, Mid-Carolina RPO, Johncational programs and service to the As- ston-Lee-Harnett Community Action, sociation. The starting place for earning NCACC Agricultural Advisory Commit-Essentials of County Government. As He received the LELA Practitioner service, they earn credits toward recogni- Brock Memorial Award from the Midtion at three levels: Practitioner, Master Carolina Council of Governments in and Mentor. The NCACC tracks credits 2016. He is a member of the Kiwanis and recognizes participation every year at Club of Angier and Angier Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon. "The Academy is designed to help Springle and his wife, Donna V. our commissioners by improving their Springle, have two children - Patrick knowledge of the issues and their leader- Springle and Valerie Seymour, and two

Parks & Rec Master Plan Survey

Harnett County Parks & Recrea- www.surveymonkey.com/r/ tion wants to know what you think harnettrecsurvey. about its current offerings and what in the coming years.

brief survey at

Your involvement is crucial to parks and programs you want to see completing the Harnett County Parks & Recreation Master Plan, which will Residents are asked to complete a serve as a guide as county leaders add https:// new parks and programs.

Upcoming **Events**

The Harnett County Public Library will host "Supernatural Folklore of North Carolina" with stories of the spooky, scary and haunted tales of North Carolina Thursday, October 27 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The library is located at 601 S. Main St., Lillington. The Harnett County Employee Wellness Committee will host the 2016 Strong Roots Growing Stronger! Employee & Family 5k Walk/Run on Saturday, November 12 in Lillington. Employees who sign up will receive a free long-sleeve T-shirt. Family members may participate for free, but must pay to receive a T-shirt. For a registration form or more

bhaney@harnett.org. One-stop early voting will begin October 20 in Harnett County. You may register to vote during onestop early voting. You may also request an absentee ballot by mail from the Harnett County Board of Elections. For more information on voting in Harnett County along with a list of one-stop hours and locations, go to www.harnett.org/ elections/.

information, email

If you know of any important events for future months that should be included in this newsletter, email information to bhaney@harnett.org.

Human Resources Corner

Near Retirement? Consider Money Market Account

You've worked hard to get to Money when you need it retirement and want it to be a happy, how:

Rest easy at night

Money market accounts are insured up to \$250,000 by the Federal you to write checks and access your ings account so getting paid a higher Deposit Insurance (FDIC) at your local bank or by the card. This 24-hour feature provides to grow more at a faster pace. National Credit Union Administra- a lot of flexibility in the event you tion (NCUA) at your credit union. can't make it to the bank before they ing your money is still working for This coverage ensures that your close or in the event of an emergen- you. money will be safe if the financial cy. The number of times you can institution were to go out of busi- access your funds may vary depend- Article provided by Local Governness.

Like your checking account, you your limits. stress free time. You don't want to have access to your money market worry about where to put your re- funds anytime for any reason. Funds Get a better rate tirement funds to see your money don't have to be "sold" like stocks grow. A money market account can or bonds so you can withdraw them interest rate just like your savings give you that peace of mind. Here's anytime without worrying about losing money when you need it.

Easy access to funds

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Money market accounts pay a set account; however, the interest rate is typically higher than that of a savings account. Chances are your retirement account balance is more Some financial institutions allow than what you would have in a sav-

Enjoy your golden years know-

County Holds Insurance Event for Retirees



Harnett County held a special event for retired employees who are Medicare eligible on September 1 in the Commons Area. The event was a kickoff luncheon that coincided with an open enrollment period for these employees to purchase vision and dental insurance on the county's insurance plan. In addition to lunch, these former employees received important information comparing the costs of vision and dental insurance between Harnett County and the North Carolina Retired Governmental Employees' Association (NCRGEA), moving to Medicare from the Harnett County Health Insurance Plan, and Medicare Parts A and B. Employees also learned about other ways to stay involved with Harnett County.

Harnett County Emergency Management Earns Sixth Consecutive StormReady Designation

Management has achieved a recognition grams. StormReady communities and that will pay major dividends in the other jurisdictions are better prepared to Harnett County has been recognized as weather through advanced planning. a StormReady County by the NOAA's education and awareness. While no National Weather Service.

agement earned the county's first communities save lives. StormReady County designation in 2001. Emergency Services has since respond to weather events by providing renewed that designation five times with the most recent renewal going into effect July 31, 2016. The designation is good through July 31, 2019.

Director Jimmy Riddle called the desig- ing: nation a prestigious honor.

"This is an award that our Emergen- • cy Management division secured for Harnett County," Riddle said. "It shows . our readiness capability in Harnett County."

The StormReady program is intend-

With Hurricane season now in full ed to help communities strengthen local swing, Harnett County Emergency extreme weather-related safety proevent of a severe weather emergency. save lives from the onslaught of severe . community is storm proof, participation Harnett County Emergency Man- in the StormReady program can help

> StormReady helps emergency managers with clear-cut StormReady requirements have been guidelines on how to improve their hazardous weather operations.

To earn the StormReady designa- missioners recognized Riddle Harnett County Emergency Services tion, communities must do the follow-

- Establish a 24-hour warning point
- and emergency operations center
- Have more than one way to receive Chairman Jim Burgin said. severe weather warnings and alert the public

Create a system that monitors www.stormready.noaa.gov/.

weather conditions locally

- Promote the importance of public readiness through community seminars
- Develop a formal hazardous weather plan, which includes severe weather spotters and emergency exercises

All requirements are reviewed by communities the National Weather Service, which conducts a site visit to make sure all met.

> The Harnett County Board of Comand Emergency Management for achieving the honor at a recent commissioners meeting.

> "Thank you for making sure Harnett County is prepared," Commissioners

> For more information on the Storm-Ready program, go to http://

Employment Anniversaries

The following Harnett County employees celebrate employment anniversaries in September 2016:

5 years	Deborah Hall (Board of Elections)		Marcellus Wright (Public Utilities)
	Bryan Wilkins (EMS)		Johnathan Suggs (Public Utilities)
	Michael Britt (Sheriff's Office)		Scott Kelly (Sheriff's Office)
	Sean Stewart (Sheriff's Office)		Paul Phillips (Sheriff's Office)
	Joseph Swagger (Sheriff's Office)		Cynthia Harris (Social Services)
10 years	Timothy Loftus (EMS)		Tracie Lecesne (Social Services)
	Melvin Rodriguez (EMS)	20 years	Mary Sauls (Health)

The following Harnett County employees celebrate employment anniversaries in October 2016:

5 years	Jacob Gardner (Sheriff's Office)	15 years	Allen Scronce (Sheriff's Office)
	Isabell Rolle (Social Services)		Laura Byrd (Social Services)
10 years	Jamie Strickland (Finance)	25 years	Teresa Wood (Social Services)
	Bradley Byrd (Sheriff's Office)		Scott Kelly (Sheriff's Office)
	Jonathan West (Sheriff's Office)	30 years	Karen Moore (GIS)
	Lisa Guy (Social Services)		

September Employee Birthdays

The following Harnett County employees and board members celebrate birthdays in September. Please join us in wishing these employees a happy birthday.

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October Employee Birthdays

The following Harnett County employees and board members celebrate birthdays in October. Please join us in wishing these employees a happy birthday.

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Oct. 1	Richard Cruickshank (Development Services)		Thomas Swartzlander (Sheriff's Office)
	Jonathan Ivey (EMS)		Mary Smith (Social Services)
	David Hesselmeyer (EMS)	15	Yarneli Avila (Public Buildings)
	Jason Remington (Public Utilities)	16	Barry Blevins (General Services)
	Elliott Brown (Health)		Bradley Wester (Sheriff's Office)
	David Miller (Sheriff's Office)	17	Kara Mason (Division on Aging)
	Sandra Boykins (Social Services)		Kenneth Lee (Sheriff's Office)
2	Lynn Blalock (Social Services)		Sandra Ashworth (Social Services)
	Brandy Hall (Social Services)	18	Richard Foley (Social Services)
	Lynn Lambert (Soil & Water)		Jonathan Smith (EMS)
3	Elena Alexander (EMS)		Benjamin Dingus (Parks & Recreation)
	Kelly Smith (Finance)		Levi Granger (Sheriff's Office)
	Stephanie Hudson (Sheriff's Office)	19	Landon Chandler (Development Services)
4	Randall Byrd (Sheriff's Office)		Susan Stewart (Health)
	Dean Hewitt (Sheriff's Office)	20	Starlette Ockletree (Social Services)
5	Jason Lemons (Development Services)	21	Luther Prevatte (Public Utilities)
	Louis Kicklighter (EMS)		Michael Williams (Sheriff's Office)
	Ashley Johnson (Social Services)		Morris McNeill (Transportation)
6	Latorius Adams (Division on Aging)	23	Carolyn Surles (Sheriff's Office)
	Rodney Ellen (Public Utilities)		Teresa McRae (Social Services)
	Dwayne McLean (Sheriff's Office)		Madonna Dawood (Social Services)
7	Jimmy Riddle (Emergency Services)	24	Ricki Smotherman (EMS)
	Billy Norris (Public Utilities)		Maurice Carter (Library)
	Christopher Tyler (Public Utilities)		Lashara Glover (Social Services)
	Carnella Nuesmeyer (Health)		Ernest Alexander (Transportation)
	Daniel Jackson (IT)	25	Donna Smith (Animal Services)
8	Rick Foster (Development Services)		Debra Harris-Hawkins (Health)
	Abe Elmore (Board of Commissioners)		Victoria Rodriguez (Register of Deeds)
	Jason Ray (Public Utilities)	26	Alissa Dean (EMS)
	Robert Tew (Sheriff's Office)		John Nunnery (EMS)
	Monica Stewart (Social Services)		Gordon Springle (Board of Commissioners)
	Rhoda Blake (Social Services)		Travis Daggett (Sheriff's Office)
9	Dorothy Holder (EMS)	27	Claudette Williams (Board of Elections)
	Delisa Staps (Sheriff's Office)		Nicole Fitzgerald (Social Services)
	David Adams (Sheriff's Office)	28	Aimee Lawson (Sheriff's Office)
	Beulah Washington (Social Services)		Walter Eason (Sheriff's Office)
	Cynthia Harris (Social Services)		Kimberly Kowanick (Social Services)
10	Eddie Dennis (Sheriff's Office)	29	LeAnn Blackmon (Division on Aging)
11	David Stone (Sheriff's Office)		Sandra Beasley (Health)
12	Stewart Stangl (Sheriff's Office)		Allen Scronce (Sheriff's Office)
	Donald Horan (Social Services)		Justin Thomas (Sheriff's Office)
	Martha Jackson (Social Services)	30	Michael Martin (Emergency Services)
	Trisha Cox (Social Services)		Steven Patterson (EMS)
	William Beasley (Tax)		John Rankins (Human Resources)
13	Brandon Little (EMS)	31	Billy Thomas (Public Utilities)
14	Kenneth Fail (Public Utilities)		Pamela Bryant (Social Services)
	David Jones (Public Utilities)		Billie Bryant (Social Services)
	Ashley Pope (Health)		• ` ` /
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Harnett County's Employee Newsletter



Harnett County Economic Development has gained staff and moved to a new location at 200 Alexander Drive, Lillington. From left to right, in front, are Existing Industry and Product Development Manager Angie Stewart, Small Business and Downtown Development Manager Nick Dula, Marketing and Business Recruitment Manager Debbie Taylor, and in back, Deputy County Manager Paula Stewart and Economic Development Consultant Lee Anne Nance.

Economic Development Gains Staff, New Location

phase of their development.

a staff of one to a three-person team of trying to start a business, operate or economic developers dedicated to different sectors of the business communi- looking for somewhere to locate your band, Tony, have two children and four ty. In addition to Small Business and business, we have an economic devel-Downtown Development Manager Nick oper who is experienced, knowledgea-Dula, Debbie Taylor has been brought ble and solely dedicated to your needs." in as Marketing and Business Recruitbeen hired as Existing Industry and Product Development Manager.

The three economic developers will 7524. report to Deputy County Manager Paula Stewart. Lee Anne Nance with Britt nomic developer with broad experience er. She returns to Economic Develop-Nance Collaborative has been brought in as a consultant for the department.

ment in Harnett County.

Harnett County Economic Develop- when we completed our Economic De- ship. Prior to joining RTRP, she was ment has a new location and has added velopment Strategic Plan last year was vice president of the Moore County staff to provide more hands-on services that we needed more capacity in our Economic Development Corporation. to Harnett County's businesses at every Economic Development office," Stew-The department has expanded from es that and ensures that whether you're the N.C. Economic Developers Associexpand an existing business, or you're Development Council. She and her hus-

Harnett County Economic Development Manager and Angie Stewart has ment also has a new home -200 Alexander Drive in Lillington. The department's number will remain (910) 893- viously worked for Harnett County

promoting economic development in ment, having built and maintained posithe Research Triangle Region. She has tive relationships with industries and Paula Stewart said she is excited more than 20 years' experience in the businesses in the county. about the future of economic develop- field, most recently serving as Vice President of Business Development for She and her husband, Jon, have two "One of the things that was evident the Research Triangle Regional Partner- children.

Taylor is an active member of severart said. "What we've done accomplish- al professional organizations including ation and the International Economic grandchildren.

Stewart, who has more than eight years of experience in economic development, most recently served as Business Services Coordinator for Central Carolina Community College. She pre-Economic Development from 2008 Taylor is a nationally certified eco- until 2011 as Existing Industry Manag-

Stewart is a Harnett County native.

Harnett County Parks & Recreation Receives **PARTF Grant for Government Complex Park**

Harnett County Parks and Recreation has been awarded a grant that will enhance recreational opportunities for Harnett County's residents and provide greater access to the Cape Fear River.

Harnett County received a PARTF (Parks and Recreation Trust Fund) grant in the amount of \$400,000 to complete the first phase of the Government Complex Park in Lillington, which will be located along the Cape Fear River off of Alexander Drive, behind Harnett County Public Utilities and the Sandhills Farm Park.

The grant requires a dollar-fordollar match from the county, which was included in Parks & Recreation's five-year Capital Improvement Plan. While the project was originally projected to cost \$1.2 million, Davis said county staff will complete some of the work in-house, which he hopes will bring the cost of the project closer to \$800,000.

Items planned for the first phase of Government Complex Park include a walking trail with a boardwalk, canoe and kayak access, a river observation deck, ballfields, and multi-purpose fields. Future plans call for additional walking trails along with a playground, splash pad, bocce court, basketball courts, sand volleyball, shelters and opportunities for environmental education. An outdoor amphitheater is also in the works. The first phase will be developed on approximately 55 acres. Once will also provide a space for residents completed, the finished park will span around 190 acres. The park will combine active and passive amenities to provide Harnett County residents with a phase should begin around the beginunique recreation experience.

Harnett County Parks & Recreation ly a year and a half to complete. Director Carl Davis said the Governnew Parks & Recreation Master Plan, which is currently under development.



Above, the future site of the Harnett County Government Complex Park in Lillington. Harnett County Parks & Recreation has been awarded a \$400,000 PARTF grant to assist with the first phase of the park.

"This goes along with what we're funding period, the authority received trying to do in creating a blueway on 66 applications with more than \$18 the Cape Fear River and expanding million in funding requests. Of those trails to bring more connectivity to applicants, 32 were selected for just communities within the county," he over \$8.4 million in available funding. said. "This gives us a great start."

The Government Complex Park will serve as a complement to the Cape Fear Harnett County has received a PARTF River Park in Erwin, and the trails will connect to recently added sidewalks in grants in 2006 for the Cape Fear River Lillington.

across the county to come for organized Creek Park. Harnett County and municsoccer and football events.

He said work on the park's first ning of 2017 and will take approximate-

PARTF grant recipients are selected ment Complex Park ties in well with the by the Parks and Recreation Authority, which is appointed by the governor and General Assembly. During the 2016

Harnett County ranked 9th in scoring.

The award marks the fourth time grant. The county received previous Trail Park, 2008 for improvements at Davis said the multipurpose fields Barbecue Creek Park, and in 2011 to complete the first phase of Anderson ipalities within the county have been awarded 13 PARTF grants since 1998 worth nearly \$4.7 million.

> For more information on Parks & Recreation in Harnett County, and to keep up with upcoming programs and events, go to http://www.harnett.org/ parkrec/ or follow "Harnett County Parks and Recreation" on Facebook.

Board Honors Residents' Accomplishments





Harnett County Commissioners made a pair of special recognitions during their September 19 board meeting. First, commissioners recognized Bookter T. Williams Sr. of the Shawtown community, who celebrated his 100th birthday on September 3. Williams is a World War II veteran and a retired educator. He and his wife, Ethel, have been married for more than 70 years and have two children, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Next, the board honored Harnett County resident Ricky Temple, his staff, and the Harnett County employees and citizens who volunteered to help demolish and remove dangerous structures on Smith Prince Road, improving the quality of life of residents in the area.

County Agencies Participate in State of the County Event

Numerous Harnett County departments took part in the 2016 State of the County event, which was held August 24 at the Central Carolina **Community Colleges Health Sciences** Center. The event was hosted by the Lillington and Angier chambers of commerce and featured the State of the County presentation, delivered by Harnett County Board of **Commissioners Chairman Jim Burgin. Board of Education Chairman Bill** Morris also gave an update on Harnett **County Schools, and Harnett County's Director of Community and Government Relations Brian Haney** provided information on how citizens can connect with Harnett County.

