

Chatham Chatlist #3040

Contributed by Gene Galin
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Date: Fri, 08 Feb 2008 08:52:24 -0500
From: Janet Place <jplace-at-email.unc.edu>
Subject: Re: Chatham Chatlist #3037:Jail break

To respond to several of the folks who have questioned why there were only two deputies. They are understaffed, like all county departments. They also have inexperienced staff. Experienced staff cost more to get. If you want to point fingers look at those who allocate resources and to those who consistently question why we are paying taxes. It's called "infrastructure". It has to be supported. As the county grows, so do the infrastructure needs.

Janet Place

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Date: Fri, 08 Feb 2008 09:08:16 -0500
From: Christie Silbajoris <silbc-at-email.unc.edu>
Subject: flagstone path recommendations

Good Morning Chatlisters,

Can anyone recommend someone who does quality work at a reasonable price to install a flagstone pathway?

Thank you!
Christie

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Date: Fri, 08 Feb 2008 10:11:13 -0500
From: Karen Crowell <kcrowell-at-email.unc.edu>
Subject: candidates and rotten eggs

To Gene, good news about you running for a seat on the BOE! I can't think of a better candidate!

To Cal and Al, there are better ways to express your concern about the jail incident than casting aspersions on the reputations of those involved. Rushing to conclusions or playing the blame game is never helpful if you are truly committed to learning from your mistakes. And

I can't imagine where you get the idea that everyone involved isn't just as concerned about it or taking the time to investigate it. Sitting on the sidelines watching is hardly the best vantage point. But it a safe spot for anyone who just wants to toss a few rotten eggs.

Karen Crowell
Pittsboro, NC

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Date: Fri, 8 Feb 2008 10:15:45 -0500
From: "Cynthia Edwards" <cedwards032-at-nc.rr.com>
Subject: A TIMELY Third Friday Artwalk

A TIMELY Third Friday Artwalk in Downtown Siler City

Just in time for the time change...a Silent Auction of "Timely" Works of Art will be held in the Public Room of the NC Arts Incubator during the Third Friday Artwalk in downtown Siler City, February 15 from 6-9pm. Come early and bid on items created by your favorite artists. Highest bids will be announced at the end of the evening. Enjoy valentine selections by the musical duo of Laine Lipson and Avis Autry while sipping a great cup of coffee at Downtown Grounds. The Arts Incubator is located at 223 North Chatham Avenue.

Other events downtown are a wine tasting by Horizon Cellars and clock sale at The Other Person Gallery & Gifts; Raleigh Street Gallery will feature the Reno Sharpe Store Pickers, artist Tim Tron, and a book introduction by Kathy Angel of "Hugo Cabret". Chatham Camera Club will feature photography by Paul Messick. These galleries will also be open: Joel Hunnicutt Studio, Person to Person Art Gallery & Studio, Against His Will Studio, Tasty Morsel Studio and NC Arts Incubator Chatham Avenue Studios and Gallery.

These business will be open during the February Third Friday Artwalk: SideWalk Cafe, Sugar Rush Bakery, Our Closet, Paperbacks Plus, The Farmers Alliance. Food will be available by H & V. All events are located on North Chatham Avenue and Raleigh Street. Take Hwy 64 to Siler City and turn left onto Raleigh Street across from the Food Lion. Proceed one mile to Historic downtown Siler City. Phone 919-663-2072 or 663-2631 for more information.

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Date: Fri, 08 Feb 2008 15:36:44 +0000
From: ggalin-at-bellsouth.net
Subject: Black History Month and Human Relations Month Events Scheduled for Chatham

Black History Month and Human Relations Month Events Scheduled

Several events in honor of Black History Month and Human Relations Month are scheduled in Chatham County and the surrounding areas, according to Esther Coleman, director of the Chatham County Office of Human Relations.

“We encourage residents to consider attending some of these events that will educate them on African-American history, including their departure from Africa. Other events will focus on the current status of African Americans, which comprise a vital segment of our diverse community,” said Coleman.

She added that “PBS is offering tremendous educational programs, covering a wide range of topics from the inception of slavery in this country leading up to the Civil Rights Movement and beyond. Our local universities also are presenting excellent programs on contemporary human relations that impact our daily lives.”

Coleman said, “I believe that when we take the time to educate ourselves on our joint histories, we move forward together to achieve common purposes.”

Below is a list of events in the area celebrating Black History and Human Relations.

- Chatham County Council on Aging, Feb. 19, 6:30 pm: The Council on Aging is hosting a dinner honoring African-American History Month and We Love Seniors Month on in the Banquet Room of the Western Chatham Senior Center in Siler City. The special guest speaker is Chatham's very own, Mrs. Margaret Pollard, who will share A Chatham Perspective. Call 919-542-4512 for more information.
- N.C. Museum of History, Feb. 9, 16, and 23, 1:30-2:30 pm: Bearing Witness: Civil Rights Photographs of Alexander Rivera will teach visitors about NC's African-American community during the Civil Rights era.
- We Shall Not Be Moved, Feb. 9, 12, and 21: The film traces the history of Tillery, NC, from slavery and Jim Crow to the New Deal Resettlement Program that gave sharecroppers a chance to buy their own farms. Film will be shown at the Hayti Cultural Center in Durham on Feb. 9 at 2 pm, Feb. 12 at 11 am at Halifax Community College in Weldon, and Feb. 21 at 7 pm at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History at UNC-Chapel Hill.
- State Capitol, Feb. 9, 10 am: This Side of the River is a documentary and symposium about Princeville, NC, the first town in the United States chartered by African-Americans.
- The Heritage Center Celebrating Black History Month, Feb. 2-29: An African-American exhibit will be on display from, focusing on the impact of black educators in Johnston County over a 100-year period following the Civil War. The exhibit will be at the Heritage Center, 241 E. Market Street, Smithfield.
- HKonJ, Feb. 9: The Western Chatham NAACP will join with over 75 HKonJ partners supporting a march in Raleigh. Contact Margie Ellison for information: (919) 837-8738.
- Critical Discussion Series, Part II -- The Image of the Black Athlete: Icons, Scandal and the Business of Sport, Feb. 13, 7 pm: Inspired by recent professional sports scandals, this discussion will focus on the sociopolitical challenges and issues facing black athletes today. Panelists from different facets of professional and amateur sports will include Hanif Omar, host of WNCU's weekly sports show Fast Break; Pam Leake, a former UNC basketball All-American; Walt Bellamy, an NBA Hall of Famer and community youth activist; and Rhonda Patterson, a UNC alumnus and attorney in an Atlanta-based sports management firm. Held at the Stone Center Hitchcock Multipurpose Room, UNC-Chapel Hill.
- Black History Display, Through March 16: The Johnston County Arts Council announces the Black History Exhibition, offering a representation of the rich history associated with African Americans and their ancestry. Allenton Gallery at the Durham Arts Council Building, downtown Durham.
- Nasher Museum of Art at Duke University: Through July 13, Hendricks -- Birth of the Cool. Hendricks is famous for his bold portrayal of his subjects, mostly people of color.

On PBS

- African American Lives 2, Feb. 6 & 13, 9-11 pm: African American Lives 2 is a second episode that journeys deep into the African-American experience to unearth the triumphs and tragedies within the family histories of an all-new group of renowned participants. Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. returns as series host.
- Independent Lens -- Banished, Feb. 19, 2008, 10-11:30 pm: This is the story of three counties that forcefully banished African-American families from their towns 100 years ago and their descendents who return.

February 2008, but no published date (check local listings)

- Legacy, Being Black in America: In January 2007, a special tribute dinner was held in Washington, DC, to honor the Civil Rights generation. Attended by 18 celebrated African Americans from business, politics, academia, media, and the arts, the dinner proved to be an intriguing discussion of race consciousness, integration and equity.
- Red Tail Reborn: This is the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-American fighter pilots of World War II, and of those who sacrificed to tell the Airmen's forgotten tale.
- Slavery and The Making of America: This series chronicles the institution of American slavery from its origins in 1619 when English settlers in VA purchased 20 Africans through the arrival of the first 11 slaves in the northern colonies, the American Revolution, the Civil War, the adoption of the 13th Amendment and Reconstruction
- African American Lives: Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr. takes Alex Haley's Roots saga to a new level. Using genealogy and DNA science, Dr. Gates tells the personal stories of eight accomplished African Americans.

- American Experience, Eyes on the Prize: The groundbreaking documentary series examining America's civil rights years returns to public television as part of American Experience. This series covers the period from the murder of 14-year-old Emmett Till in Money, Mississippi, and the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott through school desegregation, the march from Selma to Montgomery, and the Voting Rights Act.
- Eyes on the Prize II, A Special Presentation Of American Experience: The second season of Eyes on the Prize returns to PBS as a special presentation of American Experience in February 2008 in honor of Black History Month. The series documents the journey of African Americans from the mid-1960s to the mid-1980s.
- Fannie Lou Hamer, Courage and Faith: Using archival footage and interviews, this program chronicles the life of Fannie Lou Hamer and introduces her to a younger generation. Hamer attended the 1964 Democratic National Convention as a member of the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party and challenged the all-white Mississippi delegation.
- Shared History: Shared History is the intimate story of the relationship between two families whose connection was forged in slavery and has endured to the present. The filmmaker, the great-great-granddaughter of a slave owner, and a descendant of one of the enslaved families, seek to understand and reconcile.
- Sisters of Selma, Bearing Witness for Change: This program is an unabashedly spiritual take on the Selma, Alabama, voting rights marches of 1965 from some of its unsung foot soldiers "Catholic nuns. Following the violence of "Bloody Sunday," sisters from around the country answered Dr. Martin Luther King's call to join the protests in Selma.

COMING IN MARCH: Dismantling Racism Workshop. Call Megan Bolejack at the Chatham County Public Health Department for more information at (919) 545-8518.

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 Date: Fri, 08 Feb 2008 10:44:45 -0500
 From: Kathy Seaton <jkseaton-at-bellsouth.net>
 Subject: Chatham County Freecycle

To join the Chatham County Freecycle, go to their website
<http://www.freecycle.org/group/US/North%20Carolina/Chatham%20County>,
 click on Visit the Chatham County Yahoo!Group Page and follow the
 instructions. If you're not already a member of Yahoo Groups, you'll
 have to join, but it's easy.

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 Date: Fri, 8 Feb 2008 11:46:26 -0500
 From: "Tiede, Karen E" <karen.tiede-at-eds.com>
 Subject: Blue bird houses

If you don't get any local replies, there's always a sign about "Blue
 bird houses available" in the lobby of the SECU building in downtown
 Raleigh at the corner of Hillsborough and St. Mary's. \$10.

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 Date: Fri, 8 Feb 2008 13:48:26 -0500
 From: Sharpe Express Services <sharpeexpress-at-gmail.com>
 Subject: Siler City's New FedEx Authorized ShipCenter

Siler City now has a FedEx Authorized ShipCenter!

Sharpe Express Services will ship your packages!

Located at 125 West Raleigh Street in beautiful downtown Siler City, our services include:
 FedEx Ground & FedEx Express Shipping

Packing & Shipping Supplies
Fax Service

We can prepare your shipment for you or you can drop off your packaged and labeled FedEx package here and our driver will pick it up.
Our hours are Monday-Friday 8am - 5pm, but remember that the latest you can drop your package for same day pickup is 2pm.
Anything received after 2pm will ship the next business day.

Stop in and see us!

Rhonda Sharpe
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Date: Fri, 8 Feb 2008 14:06:31 -0500 (GMT-05:00)
From: jaye <momopom-at-earthlink.net>
Subject: fix those Dogs!!

Rick, Many of us have adopted several dogs from the shelter and now have a "full house". Because of that I sometimes think I have done all I can, but your letter in the Chatlist today reminded me and some of my friends that we can help other dogs just by writing a small check. We want to publicly contribute to Chatham Animal Rescue for your neutering program so other dog lovers are reminded, as we were, that these loving and often helpless animals need all the assistance they can get.
When each of us on the Chatlist mails C.A.R.E. a contribution, whether big or small, we are a major force in reducing the tragedy of unwanted dogs in our community.

Is there an address you can give us so we can mail our donations?

Thanks.
Cindy

Date: Thu, 7 Feb 2008 22:26:28 -0500
From: Rick Goode
Subject:

Pet overpopulation is still at crisis levels in Chatham County. There simply aren't enough good homes for all the dogs and cats born here every year. We all bear the burden of this problem through increased costs for animal control.
Benefits of spaying or neutering go beyond population control. Fixed animals behave better and are healthier, including having reduced risks for many cancers.
Many people recognize the benefits of fixing their pets but cannot afford to do so. To help, Chatham Animal Rescue and Education, Inc. is offering vouchers for reduced-cost spay/neuter surgery for Chatham County residents on public assistance or with household incomes below \$40,000. A \$20 co-pay per animal is required.
Download an application for this program from our website at www.chathamanimalrescue.org. Click on Low Cost Spay Neuter Resources. Or call for an application at 542-5757
Be part of the solution. Get your dog or cat fixed!
Joan Cunningham
Chatham Animal Rescue and Education, Inc.

Note to all Chatham Animal Lovers -

I have also posted this email to the Chatham Animal Lovers group at <http://groups.google.com/group/chatham-animals/>

There seems to be a desire for local animal lovers to have more

general discussions about their animal.

There are currently 23 members, 20 messages and rss feeds available.

Check it out and sign up

Gene Galin
Chatlist Moderator
and
Moderator of the Chatham Animal Lovers Group (for the time being)

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Date: Fri, 8 Feb 2008 14:07:17 -0500 (GMT-05:00)
From: jaye <momopom-at-earthlink.net>
Subject: lawn mower repair

We have used "Bear" for years and think the world of him and his repair skills. You can email him at:
bustedknuckle-at-bellsouth.net

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Date: Fri, 8 Feb 2008 14:47:26 -0500
From: "Claire Kane" <kaneclaire-at-gmail.com>
Subject: Pittsboro Vanpool - Green and Easy on the Wallet

Hi all,

Here is the 3P Post!

Periodic Plug for the Pittsboro vanpool to UNC. The TTA vans are clean and roomy. You may have seen one in the Food Lion parking lot from time to time.

On weekdays, riders leave the Pittsboro Baptist Church parking lot at 6:45 a.m. and on the other end of the day we leave the University/Hospital area 4:30-ish.

One rider gets on midway between Pittsboro and UNC on 15/501 and then once on UNC, two people hop out at two spots on the Hospital/Campus area before the driver parks the van. I am the second person to hop out. I have a short walk from where the van lets me off (less than 5 minutes) and I am at my job at 7:15 am or so.

I leave my job at 4:30 to go wait for the van. I wait about 1-2 minutes. I get back to Town about 5:10 or 5:15 p.m. I guess at the latest.

Since I've been riding this year, the van has cost anywhere between \$62 and \$67 per month full cost. It depends on how many people are on the roster in a given month. The driver collects the money ahead and is responsible for turning it in, and keeping the van fueled up. The driver gets a small amount of personal miles per month and also rides free. Back up drivers are always appreciated, but its not in any way, shape or form a requirement. For example - I am not a back up driver!

The Commuter Alternative program:
Permanent employees of the Hospital or University who do NOT also pay for a parking permit on campus (for days when they choose to drive on their own), may get a \$20 discount on each months vanpool costs by joining "CAP", the

Commuter Alternative Program. The CAP program is free. For each vanpooler that joins CAP, UNC sends the vanpool agency a \$20 a month subsidy.

What else do CAP participants get? They also get discounts at some Pittsboro/Carrboro business establishments and they become eligible for giveaways donated by these same merchants. They get 12 passes to allow them to park on campus for free once a month in a certain lot if they need to take their car to work for whatever reason. They also get a discount on the campus Visitors parking deck for the same reason. The average Joe or Josephina pays \$1.25 per hour to park in the brand new Ramshead deck but the CAP people pay \$0.75 per hour. They also get a discount on the annual fee for Zipcar, the UNC carsharing program.

I've calculated that I definitely save money by being in the vanpool EVEN if I don't ride the van more often than I do. So not having regular work hours is no longer an excuse for me.

Anyone who wants to try out the Pittsboro van can do so for free one day. Just let the driver know ahead.

Also, anyone who wants to take advantage of it just every once in a while can ride up to two days a week for \$2 each way, just as long as the van has room. Right now, we do.

It's a real nice group of hard working folks. We can be quiet, or not, listen to music, nap, work on the laptop, stare out the window at the sunrise or sunset - whatever - as we zoom zoom zoom.

So that's the plug. If interested, contact Kathleen Dulaney at Kathleen_Dulaney-at-med.unc.edu or 843-7163 for more information.

Seize the day,

Claire Kane

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Date: Fri, 08 Feb 2008 14:58:48 -0500
From: Phyllis Thomas <pthomas-at-email.unc.edu>
Subject: Adopting pets

I have always adopted animals that were orphans. Several dogs have come to visit me and have moved in. I make efforts to find the parents, and return the dogs if the owner wants them back. More times than not, they are given to me. On the other hand, my dogs don't move in with other families.

Of all the dogs that I have parented, I've never had a little tiny dog. I hesitate to go to the local shelter or to contact CARE, because they have such strict rules for adoption.

My animals are spayed or neutered as soon as I can get an appointment with my vet, they are up to date on their shots, and they receive heart worm preventative and flea and tick treatments. The one thing that I don't do is keep them fenced. They don't get lost and they don't run away from home.

My point is this: There are many people who would make great pet parents who are reluctant to apply for consideration because of the overly strict adoption rules with some of the animal groups.

I would like other opinions about this issue. Perhaps I have a warped view, and the groups are just being 'better safe than sorry'. However, not everyone who fails to meet the rescue groups' criteria is planning to use the rescued dog as bait for dog-fighting dogs.

Many dogs that are put down each year could have ended up in a loving home if all the facts about a prospective adoptive parent had been known.

Thanks.
Phyllis Thomas

Reminder to all -

Please keep this topic chathamcentric.

If you want to discuss this in general terms please do so at
<http://groups.google.com/group/chatham-animals/>

General discussion responses to this topic will be moved to
<http://groups.google.com/group/chatham-animals/>
This thread is already set up at
http://groups.google.com/group/chatham-animals/browse_thread/thread/5d503e8175fadf64#

Gene Galin
Chatlist Moderator

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Date: Fri, 8 Feb 2008 22:33:44 EST
From: Edwms8-at-aol.com
Subject: Clothing alterations

Some time ago, someone asked about people who can do clothing alterations. I have been happy with the work of "Oriental Tailors" in Plaza Mall, 99 S. Elliot Rd., Chapel Hill, just off the 15-501 by-pass.
Ed Williams

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Date: Fri, 08 Feb 2008 23:04:30 -0500
From: hillcreekvet-at-aol.com
Subject: Found Golden Retriever-N. Chatham

We are posting this for a client.

Found: Female golden retriever with white face, dark eyes, long well groomed golden coat. Weight near 70 lbs. She is?very sweet. Found with no collar on Poythress Rd. between Mann's Chapel Rd & Damascus Church Rd near Orange-Chatham county border line.

If this is your sweet but lost girl please call with distinguishing characteristics.

1-919-968-0805

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Date: Sat, 9 Feb 2008 01:09:15 -0500 (GMT-05:00)
From: Jenn <barjmpr-at-earthlink.net>
Subject: Hi everybody! Just wanted to introduce myself to you.

Hi everybody! Just wanted to introduce myself to you. My name is Jennifer Ryan. I live in Siler City and I am an Avon Sales Representative. I have two wonderful small children 4 and 2, which I stay home with, and it is a great way for me make a money with the kids, which we all know is hard.

Anyone from anywhere can order from me online at www.youravon.com/jryan3086 and it will be shipped to your house, or all the locals can order from me and I will deliver it to you.

I plan on having coupons/ discounts for every holiday!!

Right now I am offering a 10% discount on all Avon products in Campaign 4 ordered through me. Your orders must be in by February 12 to receive on the 15th or 16th.

For those who order online. When I have coupons/ discounts I will send you a "rebate" check when I receive your order. The online service will not take the discount off, but it will be promptly mailed to you. I will email you when there are discount promotions/ coupons.

For my top 3 buyers at the end of the year, you will get a special gift! You could use it yourself or give it away as a christmas gift!

Set up your account online at the web address above so that way when you want to order all you have to do is log in.

Please refer all of your friends to me or my website for Avon products. I am available 24/ 7 and will help you in any way possible.

If you are looking for a career with Avon please contact me and we will get you started today!!!!

Thanks everybody for your support!!!!

Jennifer Ryan

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Chatham Journal Newspaper at <http://chathamjournal.com/weekly>

Chatham Online Bulletin Board at www.chatham-county-nc.com/bulletinboard

Chatham County Schools (unofficial) at www.chathamcountyschools.net

Chatham Online at www.chathamnc.com

Chatham County Online at chatham-county-nc.com

Chatham Online Links at www.chatham-county-nc.com/bulletinboard/chathamlinks

Chatham Business Directory at <http://www.chathamnc.com/chathambiz>

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