

**Hyde County Board of Commissioners  
AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET**

**Meeting Date:** February 4, 2019  
**Presenter:** County Manager Kris Cahoon Noble  
**Attachment:** Yes

**ITEM TITLE:** Parks & Recreation Hyde County Mainland Ballfield Land Request

**SUMMARY:** The Hyde County Mainland Ballfield Committee has been working towards the goal of a ballfield complex that would be suitable to house Hyde County mainland youth recreation and to host tournaments in the area.

The group composed of parents, teachers, coaches, Hyde County Cooperative Extension, Hyde County Health Department, Hyde County Schools and Hyde County Baseball & Softball have been working to find a site and apply for a 2018-19 North Carolina Parks & Recreation Trust Fund (PARTF) Grant for the 2018-19 funding year.

The group has identified a site, owned by Hyde County, and located behind the Mattamuskeet EMS Station on Juniper Bay Road. The site is approximately 7.821 acres minus the roughly 1 acre tract where the EMS lot is located.

The PARTF Grant has a 50/50 match, however, the appraised value of the land does qualify as match. The current tax value of the land is \$57,000. The group is asking the Hyde County Board of Commissioners to consider the donation of this land towards this project and to allow the group to use the proposed site in their PARTF Grant Application.

Over the next two months, the group will be finalizing improvement budgets, developing a long term operation and maintenance budget, looking at long term lease options, completing a site evaluation that includes a private appraisal and title search, surveying and drainage analysis with corresponding drainage plan.

If the submitted PARTF grant application is accepted and funded, the group will present to the Hyde County Board of Commissioners with a plan to operate and maintain the property over the long term and proposed long term lease terms. If PARTF grant funds are received and accepted, the county will be the administrator of the funds and the land must remain in recreational use in perpetuity.

**RECOMMEND:** Endorse the group to work with Hyde County staff to develop a PARTF grant application with the purpose of building a mainland ballfield complex on the Mattamuskeet EMS property

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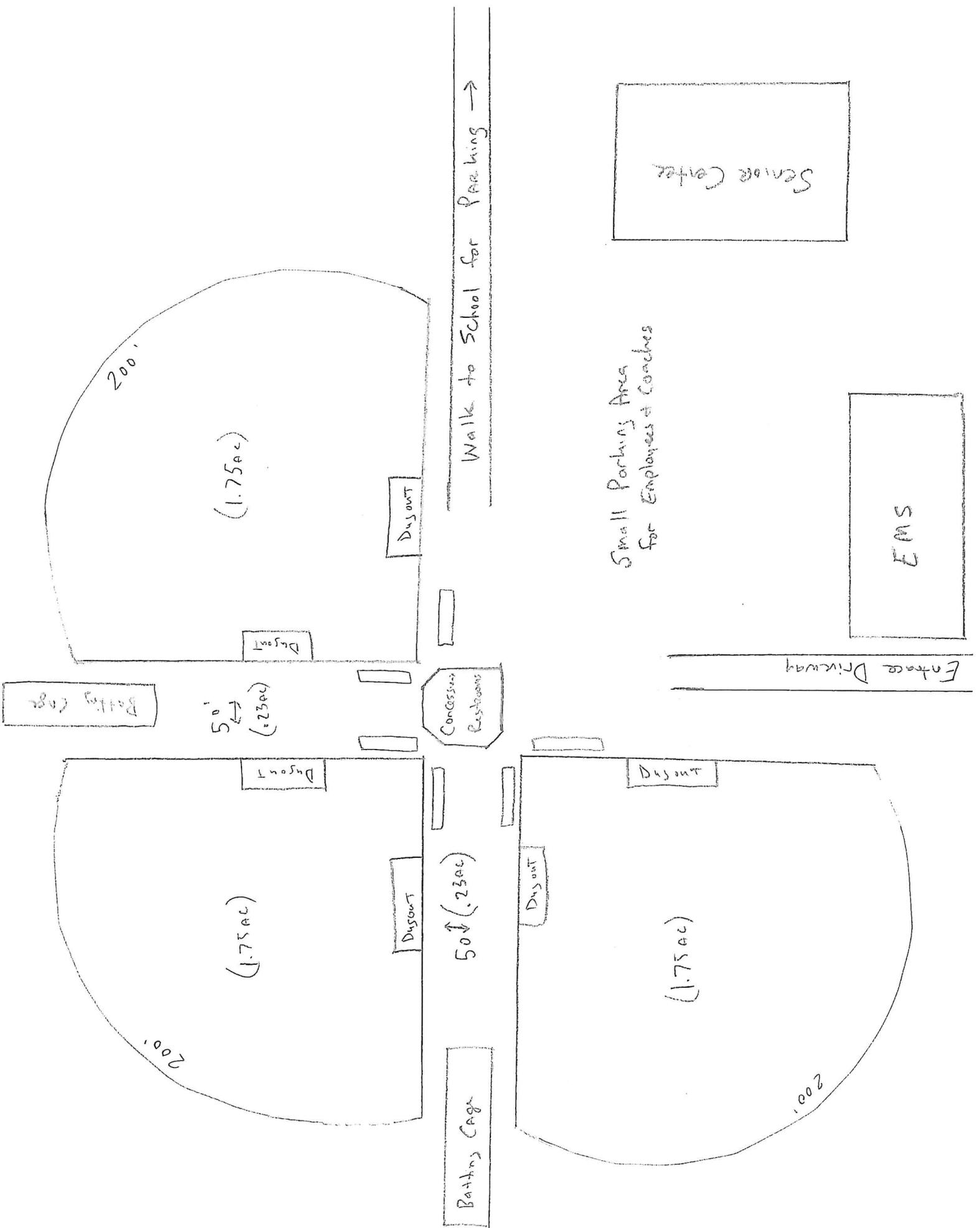
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Hyde County (EMS) 7.16 Ac



200'

(1.75ac)

Dugout

Walk to School for Parking →

Small Parking Area  
for Employees & Coaches

Senior Center

EMS

Entrance Driveway

Battling Cage

50'  
(.23ac)

Concessions  
Restaurants

Dugout

(1.75ac)

Dugout

50' (.23ac)

Battling Cage

Dugout

(1.75ac)

Dugout

200'

PARCEL: 11915

01/01/2017

PIN: 8622-86-6152

### Property Record Card Physical Address: 162 JUNIPER BAY RD

Valuation Compensation Applied

Status: ACTIVE      Corp Limit:      Assessed Acreage: 5.00      Utilities: TOPO1, UTIL2, UTIL8  
 Market Area: NORMAL(5)      Special District:      Fire District:      Flags:  
 Land Class: COMM/INDUSTRIAL (2000 - 190000), FIELD PRICE (3500 - 30000)      Township: SWAN QUARTER  
 Pin History:

Deed Book/Pg: 000240/00264      Deed Date: 12/31/2009      Stamps:      Description: NULL

Name: <b>HYDE COUNTY</b>  Mailing Address: 0 DEFAULT STREET HYDE NC 00000	Jan 1, Owner(s)		Sales Details				
	HYDE COUNTY		TYPE	PRICE	DATE	SRC	STATUS
	PKG	\$0	12-31-09	R	D		
	PKG	\$10,800	06-06-91	R	D		

Historic Deferral:      **Total Cost Value of Property:**      Valued by cost      **\$209,116**  
 Use Value Deferral:      **Total Exempt/Deferred:**      **\$209,116**  
 Exempt Value:      \$209,116  
 Exempt Desc:

**Total Taxable Value: \$0**

Land Summary

Seq	Zoning	Land Desc	Rate	Size Adj Factor	Land Adj	Adjusted Rate	Land Units	Land Value
1	DEFAULT	41-COMM/INDUSTRIAL (2000 - 190000)-J	\$35,000	1		\$35,000	1.00 AC	\$35,000
2	DEFAULT	44-FIELD PRICE (3500 - 30000)-E	\$5,500			\$5,500	4.00 AC	\$22,000

**Total Assessed Value for Land: \$57,000**

Improvement Summary

Seq	Card #	Type	Description	Grade/QLTY	Physical Depr	Year Built	% Complete	Assessed Value
	1	Sect. Bldg	162 JUNIPER BAY RD	GQ-B	AVERAGE (8%)	2009		\$142,116*
1	1	Misc. Impr.	ASPHALT	E-50 (30%)	FAIR (0%)	1900	100%	\$10,000*

**Total Assessed Value for All Listed Imprvs: \$152,116**

Misc Improvements

Seq	Card #	Type	Eff Year	Size	Base Price	Grade	% Comp	Common Int %	Phy Depr	Econ Depr	Funct Depr	Migr Adj	MA Fact	Assd Value
1	1	ASPHALT	1900	1	\$33,333.33	E-50 (30%)	100%		FAIR (0%)				0.75	\$10,000*

**Total Assessed Value for Misc Imprvs: \$10,000**

**Building 1 of 1**

Type	Desc	Qty	Rate	Desc	Qty	Rate	Desc	Qty	Rate	Desc	Qty	Rate
Occupancy	S1-SINGLE FAMILY		\$72.74	S2-GOVT BLDG		\$87.98						
Quality	C-GQ-B			C-LC-E								
Depreciation	Depreciation	8%		Depreciation	8%							
Effective Year Built	Effective Year Built	2009		Effective Year Built	2009							
Air Conditioning	C-AIR	100%	1.5000	NONE	0%	0.0000						
Heat	C-AIR	100%	1.5000	NONE	0%	0.0000						
Exterior Walls	ALVYN	100%	0.0000	MODML	100%	0.0000						
Area	Area	1512.00 sf	-4.1335	Area	1350.00 sf	20.2255						
Area	Area	1512.00 sf	-4.1335	Area	1350 sf	20.2255						
Baths	Full Baths	2										
Quality	Quality		1.2000	Quality		0.5900						
Design and Style	Design and Style	1.00	1.0000	Design and Style	1.00	1.0000						
Wall	Wall	\$0.97	0.9700	Wall	\$0.90	0.9000						
Area	Area	1512 sf	-4.1335	Area	1350.00 sf	20.2255						
Area	Area	1512 sf	-4.1335	Area	1350 sf	20.2255						
Local Multiplier	Local Multiplier	1		Local Multiplier	1							
# Story Mult	# Story Mult	1.00	1.0000	# Story Mult	1.00	1.0000						
Perimeter	Perimeter	166		Perimeter	150							
Story Multiplier	Story Multiplier	1		Story Multiplier	1							

**PARCEL: 11915**

**01/01/2017**

**PIN: 8622-86-6152**

**Building Details ( Year Built: 2009 Effective Year: 2009 )**

Area Type	Seq ID	Footprint Area	Adj Base Rate	Local Mult	% Complete	Adj RCN (Inc. Refinements)	Physical % Bad
SINGLE FAMILY	S1	1,512	\$83.35	1.0000	100%	\$134,025	8%
GOVT BLDG	S2	1,350	\$57.46	1.0000	100%	\$77,571	8%
WOOD DECK	ADDN: A	80	\$18.28	1.0000	100%	\$1,462	8%
WOOD DECK	ADDN: B	347	\$14.30	1.0000	100%	\$4,962	8%
SLAB	ADDN: C	420	\$5.18	1.0000	100%	\$2,176	8%

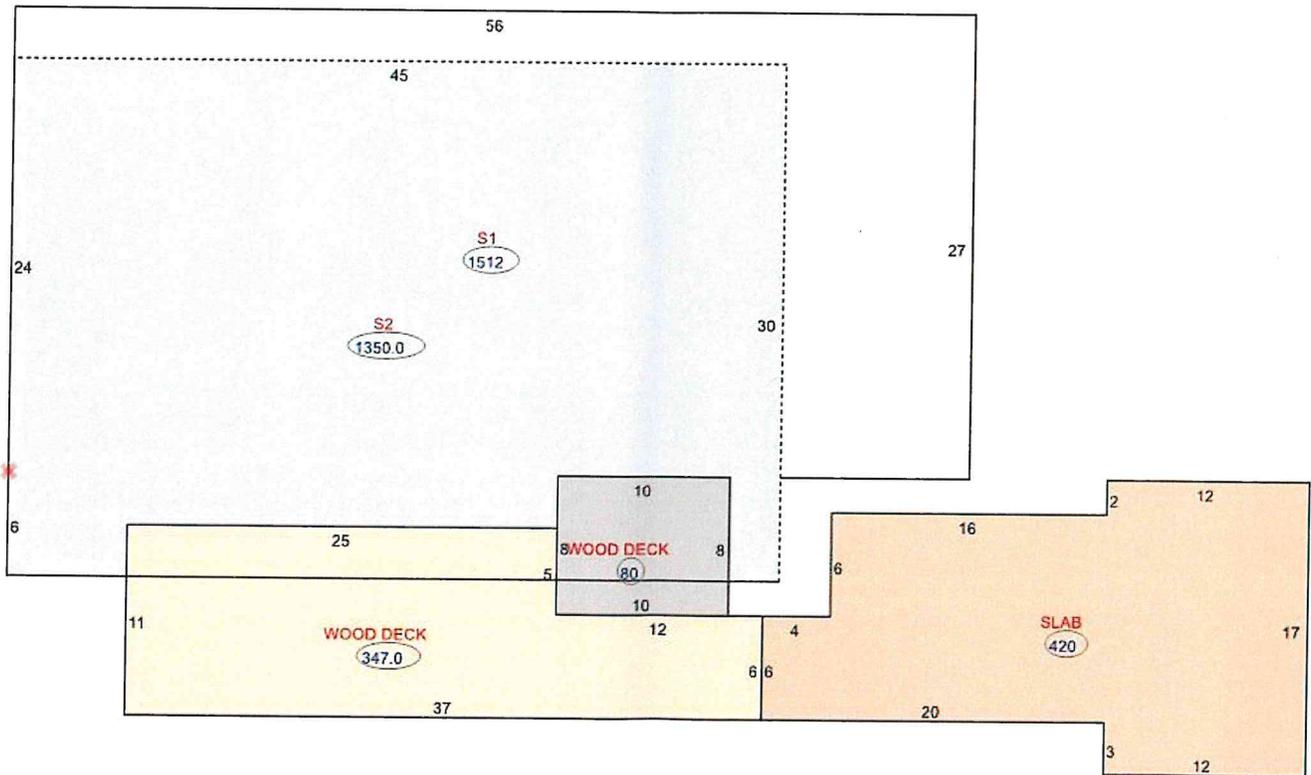
Gross Leasable Area: 1,512

Total Adjusted RCN: **\$220,196**

**Building Description**

Occupancy	SINGLE FAMILY	Type	Desc 1	Desc 2
Class/Quality	C-GQ-B	Foundation	CONC BLOCK	
Building Name		Roof Cover	ASBST SHGL	
Physical % Bad	8	Roof Type	GABLE	
Remodel Year		Exterior Finish	ALVYN	
Construction				
Total Stories	1.00 STORY			

Depreciated Value:	<b>\$202,580</b>
Functional % Bad:	0%
Economical % Bad:	0%
Total Other Depreciation (% Bad):	0%
Total Depreciated Value:	<b>\$202,580</b>
Migration Adjustment:	0%
Market Area Factor:	0.75
Total Assessed Value for Building:	<b>\$142,116*</b>



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**Listing Details**

Listed by:                      Date Listed:                      Contacted:                      Lister Notes:

DATE	BLDG #	DESCRIPTION
8/28/2018		LEGACY ACCOUNT NUMBER: 10
8/28/2018		FROM LEGACY INSTRUMENTS TABLE: Imported from Property Card
8/28/2018		NOTES 1-3 FROM LEGACY PARCEL TABLE: NEXT TO SR. CITZ. CENTERBEHIND MATTAMUSKEET SCHOOL

**\* Valuation Compensation Explanation**

Compensated On	Explanation
Building #1	<p>Section S1 should have base rate of \$68.6164 after grouping area, and should not have area multiplier applied. After applying quality to refinements (except fireplace openings): Baths should have value of \$9,600.00. The Adjusted RCN depreciates by 8%, bringing the value to \$124,788.80.</p> <p>Section S2 should have base rate of \$108.2120 after grouping area, and should not have area multiplier applied. After applying quality to refinements (except fireplace openings): Baths should have value of \$4,720.00. The Adjusted RCN depreciates by 10%, bringing the value to \$74,061.90.</p> <p>Addition #1 should have base rate of \$11.2915 after grouping area. The RCN should be \$1,084 after applying and grade percent 120.00% . The Adjusted RCN depreciates by 8%, bringing the value to \$997.28.</p> <p>Addition #2 should have base rate of \$11.2915 after grouping area. The RCN should be \$4,702 after applying and grade percent 120.00% . The Adjusted RCN depreciates by 8%, bringing the value to \$4,325.84.</p> <p>Addition #3 should have base rate of \$4.3350 after grouping area. The RCN should be \$2,185 after applying and grade percent 120.00% . The Adjusted RCN depreciates by 8%, bringing the value to \$2,010.20.</p>
Misc Imp #1	Base price should be \$3.3075 instead of \$2.45

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**Meeting Date:** February 4, 2019  
**Presenter:** County Manager Kris Cahoon Noble  
**Attachment:** Yes – Renewal Lease for Beaufort County Community College

**ITEM TITLE:** DAVIS CENTER LEASE RENEWAL FOR BEAUFORT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**SUMMARY:** The existing lease between Hyde County and Beaufort County Community College for the space leased within the Davis Center is set for renewal. We are requesting renewal of the lease for one year.

Dr. David Loope has reviewed and signed the attached lease renewal and is in agreement with the terms. The original lease documents will follow.

**RECOMMEND:** APPROVAL OF LEASE RENEWAL FOR BCCC

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**Motion Made By:**  Earl Pugh, Jr.  
 Tom Pahl  
 James Topping  
 Ben Simmons  
 Shannon Swindell

**Motion Seconded By:**  Earl Pugh, Jr.  
 Tom Pahl  
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**Vote:**  Earl Pugh, Jr.  
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF HYDE

**LEASE**

**THIS LEASE**, made and entered into as of this 1<sup>st</sup> day of January, 2019, by and between the **COUNTY OF HYDE**, North Carolina, (“**LESSOR**”); and **BEAUFORT COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, a North Carolina State Agency, (“**LESSEE**”)

**WITNESSETH:**

That subject to the provisions of Chapter 160A, Section 272 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and the terms and conditions herein set forth, said “**LESSOR**” does hereby let and lease unto said “**LESSEE**” and said “**LESSEE**” does hereby accept that certain real property and improvements located thereon in Lake Landing Township, Hyde County, North Carolina, and more fully described as follows:

A portion of that building and cartilage known as the “Hyde/Davis Business Enterprise Center” at the former Davis Elementary School at 33460 US 264, Engelhard, North Carolina. The portion is more specifically identified as Room Numbers 4A, 4B, 6, 7 & 8 of said building (the “**Leased Premises**”), along with such use of the cartilage as is necessary for the use and enjoyment of the leased areas; however, use of the cartilage shall be non-exclusive and shall be subject to the use and enjoyment of other users and lessees of the cartilage and different portions of the buildings.

The use and occupancy by “**LESSEE**” of the Leased Premises shall include the non-exclusive right to use the parking areas, service roads, sidewalks, bathrooms and other areas subject to reasonable restrictions on such use as may be promulgated by “**LESSOR**.” In the event that the terms of such restrictions and the terms of this Lease conflict, the terms of this Lease shall control. “**LESSEE**” shall use, maintain, and occupy the Leased Premises in a careful, safe, and proper manner, and shall not commit waste thereon.

**THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THIS LEASE ARE AS FOLLOWS:** This Lease shall begin as of the 1<sup>st</sup> day of January, 2019, and shall exist and continue until and including the 31<sup>st</sup> day of December, 2019. The “LESSEE” will be allowed to lease the premises free of charge for the one-year lease term.

All notices herein provided to be given, or which may be given, by either party to the other, shall be deemed to have been fully given when made in writing and deposited in the United States mail, certified, postage prepaid, and addressed as follows:

If to “LESSOR”:

County of Hyde  
Office of Planning & Economic Development  
30 Oyster Creek Road  
PO Box 188  
Swan Quarter, NC 27885

If to “LESSEE”:  
Beaufort County Community College  
Attn: Continuing Education  
5337 US Highway 264 E.  
Washington, NC 27889

“LESSOR” agrees during the term of this Lease to make exterior and interior repairs as may be necessary to maintain said Leased Premises and make said Leased Premises safe, usable and in compliance with the State Building Code, so long as said repairs do not become unduly burdensome and expensive to the “LESSOR”. If “LESSOR” determines, in its sole discretion, that said repairs have become too burdensome and expensive then “LESSOR” may at its option terminate this lease upon 90 days written notice to “LESSEE”.

It is further understood and agreed that if the “LESSOR” shall fail to make or maintain said Leased Premises in a usable condition pursuant to the State Building Code for its intended purposes, then in such event the “LESSEE” may at its option terminate this Lease upon 90 days written notice to “LESSOR”.

Basic utilities including internet service with sufficient speed and bandwidth to accommodate ‘LESSEE’S’ activities will be supplied to the Leased Premises by “LESSOR”. “LESSOR” shall pay all real estate and other similar taxes and assessments assessed against “LESSOR” or the property or the building at which the Leased Premises is located.

“LESSOR” agrees to obtain and maintain at its sole cost and expense liability insurance in an amount not less than Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00), with limits of at least Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00), single limit bodily injury for any number of persons injured or killed per occurrence and One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) property damage. At its option, “LESSEE” may provide such coverage through a blanket policy. “LESSEE” agrees to be responsible for insuring the contents of any personal or business property and equipment owned by “LESSEE”. A current certificate of “LESSEE’s” evidence of insurance shall be furnished to “LESSOR” no later than thirty (30) days from the commencement date of this Lease, and shall be updated by “LESSEE” as appropriate to verify uninterrupted coverage at all times during the duration of the Lease.

Notwithstanding anything in this Lease to the contrary, “LESSOR” and “LESSEE” hereby waive and release each other of and from any and all rights of recovery, claims, actions or causes of action against each other, their agents, officers, representatives, employees, servants, contractors and invitees for any loss or damage that may occur to the Leased Premises, improvements or fixtures therein or thereon, or any personal property within the Leased Premises, from any cause whatsoever, to the extent insured against under the terms of any insurance policy carried by either party, regardless of cause or origin, including the negligence of “LESSOR” or “LESSEE” or their agents, officers, representatives, servants, employees, contractors or invitees.

“LESSEE” may not at any time during the terms of this Lease make alterations to the improvements located on said Leased Premises without the express consent of the “LESSOR.” Any and all improvements to said Leased Premises will remain and become the property of the “LESSOR” once the term of this Lease has expired. Should the improvements upon the Leased Premises be destroyed or rendered unfit for use and occupancy by fire or other casualty, this Lease shall thereupon terminate. Trade fixtures and equipment that “LESSEE” installs in or on the Leased Premises shall not be deemed a part of the Leased Premises and “LESSEE” may remove those trade fixtures and equipment any time during the term of this Lease or upon the termination or expiration of this Lease.

“LESSEE” may not assign this Lease or enter into any sublease agreement for the Leased Premises without the prior consent of “LESSOR”, which consent shall not be

unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed; except that "LESSEE" may assign its rights and obligations under this Lease without the consent of "LESSOR" to (a) an entity that controls, is controlled by or is under common control with "LESSEE", (b) the purchaser of all or substantially all of the assets of "LESSEE" or (c) an entity into which "LESSEE" merges. A change in the ownership or control of "LESSEE" shall not be deemed an assignment of this Lease.

In the event the "LESSEE" shall hold over after the expiration of this Lease for any purpose, said party shall become a tenant at will.

In addition to any other remedies of available at law or equity "LESSEE" shall have the right to terminate this Lease by written notice to "LESSOR" should "LESSOR" default in its obligations under this Lease and such default continues for seven (7) days after written notice from "LESSEE," or if such default cannot be cured in seven (7) days, then "LESSOR" shall have a reasonable time thereafter to cure the default, provided the cure is commenced within such seven (7) day period.

"LESSEE" shall have the right to record this Lease at the Office of the Hyde County Register of Deeds."

"LESSOR" represents and warrants to "LESSEE" that all consents and approvals required for the execution, delivery and performance of this Lease have been obtained and that "LESSOR" has the right and authority to enter into this Lease.

Each party hereto warrants and represents to the other that it has not dealt with any real estate broker or salesman in connection with the negotiation or execution of this Lease. Each party agrees to indemnify and hold the other harmless from and against any and all claims arising out of a breach of the foregoing representation and warranty by the indemnifying party.

This Lease may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which together shall constitute one and the same document. Executed versions of this Lease may be delivered by the parties via facsimile transmission or email, either or both of which shall constitute delivery of an original.

This Lease embodies the entire agreement and understanding of the parties related to its subject matter and supersedes all prior proposals, understandings, agreements, correspondence, arrangements and contemporaneous oral agreements relating to subject matter of this Lease. No

representation, promise, inducement or statement of intention has been made by any party that has not been embodied in this Lease.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, the Hyde County Board of Commissioners has caused this Lease to be signed in its name by its Chairman and attested by its Clerk and its seal to be hereinto affixed, and Beaufort County Community College has caused this Lease to be signed in its name by its authorized representative as of the day and year first above written.

**LESSEE:**

**Beaufort County Community College**  
a North Carolina State Agency

By: *[Signature]*

Name: *David R. Loope*

Title: *President*

**LESSOR:**

**County of Hyde, North Carolina**

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Lois Stotesberry, Clerk to the Board

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF HYDE

I, \_\_\_\_\_, a Notary Public for said County and State, do hereby certify that \_\_\_\_\_ personally appeared before me this day and being by me duly sworn, acknowledge that he/she is \_\_\_\_\_ of the County of Hyde, North Carolina, and that by authority duly given, the foregoing instrument was signed by in its name by its \_\_\_\_\_, sealed with its official seal, and attested by himself/herself as its \_\_\_\_\_.

Witness my hand and Notarial Seal, this, the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019.

\_\_\_\_\_  
NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires: \_\_\_\_\_

STATE OF NC  
COUNTY OF Beaufort

I, Edith B Findley, a Notary Public for said County and State, do hereby certify that David R. Loope personally appeared before me this day and being by me duly sworn, acknowledge that he/she is the President of Beaufort County Community College, a North Carolina State Agency, and that by authority duly given and as the act of the limited liability company, the foregoing instrument was signed in its name by its President, sealed with its official seal, and attested by himself/herself as its officer.

Witness my hand and Notarial Seal, this, the 28<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2019.

Edith B Findley  
\_\_\_\_\_  
NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires: 1-10-21

**HYDE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
2018 2019 BUDGET REVISIONS**

**MEETING DATE  
02/04/2019**

"+" EXP BUDGET	"- " EXP BUDGET
"- " REV BUDGET	"+" REV BUDGET

(FO USE) BR#	IDT#	DEPARTMENT	ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM ACCOUNT NAME / EXPLANATION	DEBIT	CREDIT
		STREAM CLEANUP	10.6061.4500	STREAM DEBRIS-PHASE IV	\$ 184,025.00	
		STREAM CLEANUP	10.3450.0006	STREAM DEBRIS-PHASE IV		\$ 184,025.00
				NC Division of Soil & Water Conservation Phase IV for Hyde County Stream Debris Removal		
				DOES INCREASE BUDGET		
						\$ -

REQUESTED BY  DATE 1 / 28 / 19  
(SIGNATURE)

APPROVED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
(CO MGR) (BD CHAIR) (CLERK)

APPROVAL DATE \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_

ENTERED IN SYSTEM \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_  
(FINANCE OFFICER)

HYDE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
2011/2012 BUDGET REVISIONS

MEETING DATE 2/4/2019					
(FO USE) BR # OR IDT#	DEPARTMENT	ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM ACCOUNT NAME / EXPLANATION	"+" EXP BUDGET "+" REV BUDGET	"." EXP BUDGET "." REV BUDGET
				DEBIT	CREDIT
9-19	Maternal Health	10-5820.1200	Postage	\$ 120.00	
		10-5820.4500	Contract Physician		\$ 120.00
				\$ 120.00	\$ 120.00
			Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Contract Physician to Postage for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local appropriations needed.</b>		

REQUESTED Quana Gibbs DATE 2-4-19

APPROVED... CO MANAGER      CO COMMISSIONER-CHAIR      CLERK TO THE BOARD

ENTERED LEDGER/DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
10-19	Adult Health	10-5890.4502	Lab Testing	\$ 500.00	
		10-5890.7400	Equipment		\$ 500.00
				\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Equipment to Lab Testing for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local appropriations needed.</b>					

REQUESTED *Dyanal Hobbs* DATE 2-4-19

APPROVED... CO MANAGER \_\_\_\_\_ CO COMMISSIONER-CHAIR \_\_\_\_\_ CLERK TO THE BOARD \_\_\_\_\_

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
11-19	Communicable Disease	10-5850.4502	Contract Pharmacy	\$ 275.00	
		10-5850.4501	Contract Hospital		\$ 275.00
				\$ 275.00	\$ 275.00
Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Contract Hospital to Contract Pharmacy for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local                      appropriations needed.</b>					

REQUESTED *Duana C. G...* DATE 2-4-19

APPROVED... CO MANAGER \_\_\_\_\_ CO COMMISSIONER-CHAIR \_\_\_\_\_ CLERK TO THE BOARD \_\_\_\_\_

ENTERED LEDGER/DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
12-19	Family Planning	10-5950.1200	Postage	\$ 193.00	
		10-5950.7400	Equipment		\$ 193.00
				\$ 193.00	\$ 193.00
			Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Equipment to Postage for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local appropriations needed.</b>		

REQUESTED Quanaal Gibbs DATE 2-4-19

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
13-19	BCCCP	10-5962.4503	Radiologist	\$ 370.52	
		10-5962.1400	Travel		\$ 370.52
				\$ 370.52	\$ 370.52
			Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Travel to Radiology for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local appropriations needed.</b>		

REQUESTED Luana Hobbs DATE 2-4-19

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15-19	General	10-5900.7420	Equipment Lease	\$ 5,000.00	
		10-5900.4503	Contract Dental		\$ 5,000.00
				\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Contract Dental to Equipment Lease as this line item originally was set up for Truck only. It now includes lease of copier and postage meter and funds are needed for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local appropriations needed.</b>					

REQUESTED Quana Hicks DATE 2-4-19

APPROVED... CO MANAGER      CO COMMISSIONER-CHAIR      CLERK TO THE BOARD

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HYDE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
2011/2012 BUDGET REVISIONS

MEETING DATE 2/4/2019					
(FO USE) BR # OR IDT#	DEPARTMENT	ACCOUNT #	LINE ITEM ACCOUNT NAME / EXPLANATION	"+" EXP BUDGET	"- " EXP BUDGET
				"- " REV BUDGET	"+" REV BUDGET
				DEBIT	CREDIT
16-19	General	10-5900.5300	Dues and Fees	\$ 500.00	
		10-5900.5302	Registration		\$ 500.00
				\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Registration to Dues & Fees for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local appropriations needed.</b>					

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				DEBIT	CREDIT
17-19	PME	10-5910.1200	Postage	\$ 100.00	
		10-5910.7400	Equipment		\$ 100.00
				\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00
			Mid-year review of budget. Need to transfer funds from Equipment to Postage for coverage through year end. <b>Budget is NOT increased. No local appropriations needed.</b>		

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**Hyde County Board of Commissioners  
AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET**

**Meeting Date:** February 4, 2019  
**Presenter:** Chair, Vice-Chair, Commissioners, Manager  
**Attachment:** Yes

**ITEM TITLE:** MANAGEMENT REPORTS

**SUMMARY:** This is a time for each Commissioner to give reports on their work representing the County.

Additionally, Commissioners may wish to bring up issues they wish to have followed up by the Board or by the County Manager.

The County Manager will give an oral update on various projects and other administrative matters.

**RECOMMEND:** Receive reports. Discussion and possible action as necessary.

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**MOTION MADE BY:** \_\_\_ PUGH  
\_\_\_ SIMMONS  
\_\_\_ PAHL  
\_\_\_ SWINDELL  
\_\_\_ TOPPING

**MOTION SECONDED BY:** \_\_\_ PUGH  
\_\_\_ SIMMONS  
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\_\_\_ SWINDELL  
\_\_\_ TOPPING

**VOTE:** \_\_\_ PUGH  
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**Hyde County Board of Commissioners**  
**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET**

**Meeting Date:** February 4, 2019  
**Presenter:** Citizens  
**Attachment:** No

**ITEM TITLE:** PUBLIC COMMENTS

**SUMMARY:** The public is invited to use this time to make comments to the County Commissioners on items discussed during this meeting and/or matters not discussed earlier in the meeting.

**RECOMMEND:** Receive comments.

**Hyde County Board of Commissioners**  
**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY SHEET**

**Meeting Date:** February 4, 2019  
**Presenter:** Board of Commissioners

**ITEM TITLE:** CLOSED SESSION

**SUMMARY:** The County Manager may request entering Closed Session in accordance with **NCGS143A-318.11 (a)**

- 1) To prevent the disclosure of information that is privileged or confidential pursuant to the law.
- 2) To prevent the premature disclosure of an honorary award.
- 3) To consult with an attorney employed or retained by the public body in order to preserve the attorney client privilege.
- 4) To discuss matters relating to the location or expansion of industries or other businesses.
- 5) To establish or instruct the public body's staff or agent in negotiating the price or terms of a contract for the acquisition of real property by purchase; or compensation and terms of an employment contract.
- 6) To consider the qualifications, competence, performance, character, fitness, conditions of appointment, or conditions of initial employment of an individual public officer or employee or prospective public officer or employee.
- 7) To plan, conduct, or hear reports concerning investigations of alleged criminal misconduct.
- 8) To formulate plans by a local board of education relating to emergency response to incidents of school violence.
- 9) To discuss and take action regarding plans to protect public safety.

**RECOMMEND:** Enter into Closed Session if required.

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**ACTION TAKEN IN OPEN SESSION:**

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# **Department Reports**

## Human Resources Department Report – February 2019

- Verified information for vacation/sick leave for employees
- Completed monthly payroll
- Compiled and completed the quarterly payroll reports (941, NC-5Q, Department of Employment Security)
- Balanced, processed and distributed W-2's to employees, IRS and NC Dept. of Revenue
- Compiled, generated, uploaded and/or mailed copies of 1094-C's and 1095-C's to employees, IRS and North Carolina Dept. of Revenue (Affordable Care Act reporting)
- Processed form 1094-C for IRS
- Completed and processed monthly vouchers to pay employees' insurances, tax garnishments, child support payments, retirement, etc.
- Daily Tasks - Assisted employees as necessary concerning hours worked, salary, insurance, benefits, retirement, deposit changes, etc.
- Viewed "IRS Reporting in 2019 - What Employers Need to Know" webinar
- Completed and posted the OSHA form 300A (Annual Worker's Compensation Report)
- Generated the Human Resources employee newsletter
- Provided support for one FLMA issue
- Provided support for disciplinary conference
- Enrolled two full-time and one part-time employees

Respectively submitted,

*Tammy Blake*

## Health Department Monthly Summary Report – December 2018

<b>CLINICAL SERVICES</b>	<b>Current Month</b>	<b>Year To Date</b>
Family Planning	13	95
Maternal Health	10	57
Adult Health: Wellness/Primary Care/Chronic Disease/Telemedicine	40	336
BCCCP	3	27
Immunizations	14	42
Seasonal Flu Shots/Flu Mists		0
Adults	1	75
Children	16	179
STD Treatments	3	19
Communicable Disease Cases/Investigations	1	9
TB Treatments (Latent) & Skin Tests	5	26
Child Health (Wellness)	13	130
Child Health (Sick Care)	11	85
Rabies Treatments/Investigations**	1	7
Dental Varnishing	5	16
Lab Services	28	221
<b>WIC (Women, Infant &amp; Child Nutrition Assistance)</b>		
<b>WIC – Mainland</b>		
Certifications	12	68
Mid-Certification Assessments	5	31
Pick-ups	12	64
Vendor Trainings		1
<b>WIC – Ocracoke (Quarterly)</b>		
Certifications		0
Mid-Certification Assessments	1	7
Pick-ups	2	4
Vendor Trainings		0
<b>PREGNANCY/EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES</b>		
<b>Pregnancy Care Management (for healthy pregnancies and births)</b>		
Current Case Load	7	////////////////////
Contacts this Month		////////////////////
Attempts (No Contact)		////////////////////
<b>Care Coordination for Children (for healthy children 0-5 years)</b>		
Current Case Load	3	////////////////////
Contacts this Month		////////////////////
Attempts (No Contact)		////////////////////
<b>BEHAVIOR HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES</b>		
<b>Behavior Health Services</b>		
Licensed Clinical Counselor visits		0
Psychiatrist Visits	7	11
<b>Substance Abuse Services</b>		
Educational Programs in the Community	2	////////////////////
Navigated Services	1	////////////////////
Media Events	2	////////////////////
Needle Exchange Pick Ups	0	////////////////////
Narcan dispensed	0	////////////////////

<b>FOREIGN INTERPRETER/OUTREACH WORKER</b>		
Outreach programs		
Home visits:	0	////////////////////
Phone calls:	28	////////////////////
Letters sent:	0	////////////////////
Patients served in clinic:	22	////////////////////
Community work:	0	////////////////////
Request for transportation:	0	////////////////////
Other: Ocracoke E.H.; NNO; Focus Groups; Matt Seafood		////////////////////
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH</b>		
<b>Food and Lodging</b>		
F&L Inspections	14	71
F&L Visits	5	23
F&L Pre-Opening Visits		1
F&L Permits Issued		3
F&L Permits Suspended		1
F&L Suspensions Lifted		0
F&L Complaint Investigations		1
F&L Consults	10	93
General Sanitation		0
Vector Control		12
Animal Control		2
Health Education		1
<b>On-Site Wastewater</b>		0
Sites Visited/Evaluated		47
Improvement Permits Issued		17
Construction Authorizations		18
Other Authorizations		13
Consultative Contacts	8	171
Operation Permits Issued		5
Migrant Housing Inspections		0
<b>On-Site Wells</b>		0
Well Site Evaluated		2
Grouting Inspections		0
Well Site Construction Visits		0
Well Construction Permits Issued		0
Well Certificate of Completion		0
Bacteriological Samples Collected	1	5
Other Sample Collected	2	2
Well Consultative Contacts	4	26

# MATTAMUSKEET SENIOR CENTER

## YEARLY COUNTS

January, 2018----December 2018

Number of Home Bound Meals Served	6782
Number of Congregate Meals Served	2028
Number of Attendance to Senior Center	3093



**MATTAMUSKEET SENIOR CENTER**  
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**Darlene Berry, Senior Director**  
[dberry@hydecountync.gov](mailto:dberry@hydecountync.gov)

## **CELEBRATE THE 2019 MARCH FOR MEALS WITH US!**

On March 22, 1972, President Richard Nixon signed into law a measure that amended the Older Americans Act of 1965 and established a national nutrition program for seniors 60 years and older. For more than 45 years, these critical programs – commonly referred to as Meals on Wheels - have delivered more than just nutritious meals to homebound seniors in virtually every community across the country. And, the dedicated staff and volunteers who deliver these meals each week provide a vital lifeline and connection to the community, which are sometimes all it takes to keep our senior neighbors at home, where they want to be.

Meals on Wheels programs have come together each March since 2002 to celebrate this proven collaboration of local community organizations, businesses, all levels of government and compassionate individuals to ensure that our seniors are not forgotten. By volunteering, donating or speaking out, *you* can ensure the seniors in your neighborhood can live more healthy, happy and independent lives at home, where they want to be.

### **COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS WEEK – MARCH 18-22, 2019**

The 2019 Community Champions Week will be celebrated between Monday, March 18 and Friday, March 22. During this time, local Meals on Wheels program invite local, state and federal officials, local celebrities and other prominent community figures to deliver meals, speak out for seniors and raise awareness for the power of their work.

### **WHAT WE WOULD LIKE FROM YOU!**

1. Pick a day when you can deliver a meal with a volunteer. If you can't deliver between the week of March 18-22, any day during the month will be fine.
2. Decide which community you would like to deliver in, Swan Quarter, Fairfield or Engelhard.
3. Give us a call 252-926-1956 with the date as soon as possible so we can work out all the details.

Thank you and we look forward to hearing from you.

# **Supplemental Information**

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## Ocracoke convenience site gets tidied up

ON JANUARY 30, 2019 • ( LEAVE A COMMENT )



The Ocracoke Convenience Site is tidier after staff training Tuesday by Gwen Cahoon, manager of the Swan Quarter Convenience Site. Photo: C. Leinbach

For Ocracoke news, click [here](http://ocracokeobserver.com) (<http://ocracokeobserver.com>).

By Connie Leinbach

The cavalry arrived on Ocracoke on Tuesday to clean up the island dump.

Though not on a horse, Swan Quarter Convenience Site Manager Gwen Cahoon was on the ground commanding the troops and by mid-afternoon, the Ocracoke Convenience Site was looking better than it has in a long time.

As she directed traffic and the site workers in straightening up the place, Cahoon said Hyde County Manager Kris Noble sent her over.

“You should see my site,” Cahoon said. “It’s beautiful.”

Cahoon was unmistakable in her wide-brimmed straw hat adorned with buttons and a piece of a chartreuse T-shirt flowing down the back to cover her neck. “We’re supposed to wear bright yellow or orange,” she said.

Site staffers Eldon Robinson and Brandon Bundy sported fluorescent vests.

“We will ‘field-day’ the heck out of it; do a little bit every day,” said Bundy, a recently hired part-time worker and former Marine before he left for the day. “She’s got it down to a science.”

“Field day” is a military term, he said, which means “to clean up.”

Cahoon has been the manager at the Swan Quarter Convenience Site, 488 Credle Rd., for 12 years and prides herself on its pristine condition, which she was putting to work on Ocracoke on Tuesday.

“There’s some corrugated cardboard in the recycling,” she told Robinson. He then fished the cardboard out of the co-mingle bin and put it into the corrugated cardboard bin. “Recycling is a big thing,” Cahoon said. “If there are too many non-recyclables in the (co-mingle) bin, we won’t get paid for it.”

Cahoon and the staff distributed about 150 fliers with recycling information to islanders dropping off trash. The staff will better police the recycling bins, she said, because contaminated recycling bins then go to a landfill for which the county must pay tipping fees.



Gwen Cahoon talks with Brandon Bundy. Photo: C. Leinbach

When the convenience site method of trash management was put in place several years ago, the idea was for Hyde County to save about \$300,000 yearly in trash costs.

The solid waste budget for this fiscal year (ending June 30) is \$942,133, according to the budget posted on the Hyde County [website](#).

(<http://www.hydecourtync.gov/departments/finance.php>) That amount is up from \$871,163 spent last year.

Recycling revenues are unclear on the county budget, but a few revenue line items in the 109-page document show revenues for cardboard and electronics recycling. Noble said the recycling goes to East Carolina Behavioral Health in Washington, Beaufort County.

As islanders continued to drop off trash and recyclables, Cahoon took Robinson to the pile of wooden pallets near the corrugated cardboard bin and explained what pallets the site could keep, and which ones should be

trashed.

“These (whole ones) should be piled up nicely,” she said. “Some people like to have these.”



Gwen Cahoon directs traffic at the Ocracoke dump. Photo: C. Leinbach

A pair of islanders dropped off hunks of concrete.

“You should set that aside somewhere as people might like them for their driveways,” Cahoon said to Robinson. “I have a pile for it at Swan Quarter.” But later in the day, Robinson said the concrete chunks, which had paint on them, were placed in the construction debris bin.

Cleaning up as they go so that things don’t get too out of hand is a good practice, she explained.

“They’ve never been trained,” she said of the dump staffers.

A major area to keep clean is under the household trash bins at the dump entrance—cleaning it underneath when the bins are removed so that the gunk leaking out is eliminated, she said.

As for the debris behind the dumps, Cahoon said James Blount, county solid waste superintendent, will bring a crew to clean that up.

Noble, at the Ocracoke Civic & Business Association civic affairs meeting Jan. 9, said that trash on Ocracoke is a big problem but there are a lot of opportunities to make it better.

“We’re looking at all different angles because we have a lot of problems,” Noble said on Tuesday.

For one thing, the Ocracoke site has much more volume than the Swan Quarter site, which employs Cahoon full time and another part-timer, she said.



Debris behind the trash containers will be cleaned up, said Gwen Cahoon, Swan Quarter Convenience Site manager. Photo: C. Leinbach

“When you go to the Swan Quarter site, Miss Gwen greets you and tells you where to put everything,” Noble said. She credited Tom Pahl with suggesting Cahoon do some training on the island.

Noble and Blount are researching grants and Blount recently approached Red Box, a company that supplies debris bins with attached porta-potties. At least two construction sites on Ocracoke are currently using them.

“The contractors like them because they have to rent a porta-potty anyway and it saves them the cost of taking debris to the dump,” Noble said, which in turn, reduces construction debris at the dump.

Cahoon and Robinson said that now, when islanders bring a trailer full of construction debris, they are asked to take it to the Dare County dump.

Cahoon said her help at the Ocracoke site is not over.

“I *shall* return,” she said.



Red Boxes, such as this one at Blackbeard’s Lodge, are a solution to reducing the amount of construction debris at the Ocracoke Convenience Site. Photo: C. Leinbach



Gwen Cahoon suggests that whole wooden pallets should be stacked nicely and the broken ones tossed. Photo: C. Leinbach

#### Noble takes the county reins

(<https://ocracokeobserver.com/2018/09/06/noble-takes-the-county-reins/>)

September 6, 2018

In "Hyde County news"

#### Restricted access to Ocracoke via Swan Quarter continues on Monday

(<https://ocracokeobserver.com/2018/09/16/restricted-access-to-ocracoke-via-swan-quarter-continues-on-monday/>)

September 16, 2018

In "Ferry News"

#### Hyde County manager to hold meeting Wednesday on island trash

(<https://ocracokeobserver.com/2018/10/22/hyde-county-manager-to-hold-meeting-wednesday-about-the-trash-dump/>)

October 22, 2018

In "Hyde County news"



## COUNTY OF HYDE

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### Hyde County, NC

PRESS RELEASE: January 25, 2019

CONTACT: Donnie Shumate, Public Information Officer  
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### NC Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal Visits Hyde County

On Thursday, January 24th, Mike Causey, NC Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal visited Hyde County making several stops including the Mattamuskeet Senior Center, the Swan Quarter Volunteer Fire Department, NC Farm Bureau and the Ponzer Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. Causey presented checks to the Swan Quarter and Ponzer Volunteer Fire Departments for \$30,000 from the NC Fire Grants & Relief Fund program. The Volunteer Fire Department Fund was created to financially assist one of our greatest resources, our volunteer emergency personnel. Through dollar for dollar matching fund programs, the Department of Insurance assists fire departments to purchase related equipment and to make capital expenditures.

Hyde County matches the \$30,000 NC Fire Grants with up to \$10,000 in local funds to support all volunteer fire departments in the county. Last year all six volunteer fire departments participated and were awarded grant funds ranging from \$22,494 to \$30,000 and each were matched with local funds at a 3:1 ratio. A total of \$172,342 in grant awards were received across the six volunteer fire departments in Hyde County.



*Pictured: Justin Gibbs, Hyde County Emergency Manager and Jeffrey Stotesberry, Swan Quarter VFD Fire Chief, accept NC Fire Grant funds from Mike Causey, NC Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Marshal.*



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### Hyde County, NC

PRESS RELEASE: January 24, 2019

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### Hyde County Employee of the Month for January 2019

Linda McCabe was honored as January's Hyde County Employee of the Month at the January 7, 2019 Board of Commissioners Meeting. Linda works as the Income Maintenance Supervisor for the Hyde County Department of Social Services. She has over twenty years of service to Hyde County.

Linda started out as a line worker and has advanced through the ranks to become an administrator of multiple programs within her department. She is dedicated to the clients we serve and is a team player. Her willingness to help others exemplifies the department's commitment to the citizens of Hyde County. For just a few of those reasons, Linda McCabe is the Hyde County Employee of the Month.



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PRESS RELEASE: January 25, 2019

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### Hyde County Friend of the Month for January 2019

At the January 7, 2019, Hyde County Board of Commissioners meeting, the board recognized Rose Acres Farms as the Hyde County Friend of the Month. Nate Nickolisen, Complex Manager at the Hyde County Rose Acre Farm facility accepted the recognition presented by Hyde County Board of Commissioner's Chair, Mr. Earl Pugh, Jr.



Rose Acre Farms began in the 1930s as a family chicken farm in rural Indiana, and has grown to become the second-largest egg producer in the United States. Rose Acre Farm operations now encompass numerous facilities across the United States but they are still family-owned and pride themselves on the small-town values of quality and service that have characterized Rose Acre Farms from the start.

Each month, the Hyde County Board of Commissioners recognizes a friend, employee or volunteer that has shown dedication and commitment to Hyde County. "Rose Acre Farms has been a great partner to Hyde County since they located here in 2005," said Kris Cahoon Noble, Hyde County Manager. She further stated, "Rose Acres has not only provided job opportunities but also has created stronger markets for our ag products and strengthened our economy by supporting small family farms and businesses in the county and the region."

The Hyde County Board of Commissioners meets each month on the first Monday of the month with the full calendar available at [www.hydecourtnc.gov](http://www.hydecourtnc.gov) The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held on Monday, February 4th, 2019 at 6 p.m. at the Hyde County Government Center in Swan Quarter and the Ocracoke Community Center simultaneously via telecommunications equipment. The Hyde County Board of Commissioners will also hold a joint meeting with the Hyde County Board of Education on that same day, February 4th, 2019 starting at 5 p.m at the locations noted above.

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**TABLE R301.2(4)  
ULTIMATE DESIGN WIND SPEEDS BY COUNTY (mph)**

Counties not listed		115	
Alleghany	special mountain region	Johnston	120
Ashe	special mountain region	Jones	140
Avery	special mountain region	Lenoir	130
Beaufort	130	Madison	special mountain region
Bertie <sup>a</sup>	120/130	Martin <sup>g</sup>	120/130
Bladen <sup>b</sup>	130/140	Mitchell	special mountain region
Brunswick <sup>c</sup>	140/150	New Hanover <sup>h</sup>	140/150
Buncombe	special mountain region	Onslow <sup>i</sup>	130/140/150
Camden	130	Pamlico	140
Carteret	150	Pasquotank	130
Chowan	130	Pender <sup>j</sup>	130/140/150
Columbus	140	Perquimans	130
Craven	140	Pitt	130
Cumberland <sup>d</sup>	120/130	Richmond	120
Currituck	130	Robeson	130
Dare <sup>e</sup>	130/140	Sampson	130
Duplin	130	Scotland	120
Gates	120	Swain	special mountain region
Graham	special mountain region	Tyrell	130
Greene	130	Washington	130
Harnett	120	Watauga	special mountain region
Haywood	special mountain region	Wayne	130
Hoke	120	Wilson	120
Hyde <sup>f</sup>	130/140	Yancey	special mountain region
Jackson	special mountain region		

For SI: 1 foot = 304.8, 1 mile per hour = 0.44 m/s.

- a. Bertie County—120 mph zone west of Hwy. 17, 130 mph zone east of Hwy. 17.
- b. Bladen County—130 mph zone west of Hwy. 701, 140 mph zone east of Hwy. 701.
- c. Brunswick County—140 mph zone west of Hwy. 17, 150 mph zone east of Hwy. 17, 150 mph on Bald Head Island.
- d. Cumberland County—120 mph zone west of I-95, 130 mph zone east of I-95.
- e. Dare County—130 mph zone west of U.S. Route 264, 140 mph zone east of U.S. Route 264.
- f. Hyde County—130 mph zone west of U.S. Route 264, 140 mph zone east of U.S. Route 264.
- g. Martin County—120 mph zone west of Hwy. 17, 130 mph zone east of Hwy. 17.
- h. New Hanover County—140 mph zone west of Hwy. 17, 150 mph zone east of Hwy. 17.
- i. Onslow County—130 mph zone west of Hwy. 17, 140 mph zone east of Hwy. 17 to the Intracoastal Waterway, 150 mph zone east of the Intracoastal Waterway.
- j. Pender County—140 mph zone in the Township of Topsail west of the Intracoastal Waterway, 150 mph zone east of the Intracoastal Waterway, 130 mph zone in the remainder of the county.

# Long-serving Hyde County commissioners leave board

At the Dec. 3 Hyde County Board of Commissioners meeting, two newly elected County commissioners were sworn in and attended their first meeting. M. Shannon Swindell, Currituck Township, and James Topping, Swan Quarter Township, took seats previously held by Barry Swindell and Dick Tunnell, who both stepped down after multiple terms.

Barry Swindell served as the Currituck Township Commissioner from 2007 through 2018.

See **COMMISSIONERS, 2A**



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Barry Swindell, Earl Pugh and Dick Tunnell.



HYDE COUNTY

**CIVIL SERVANTS:** Commissioners Barry Swindell, left, and Dick Tunnell, right, accept plaques of appreciation from Hyde County Board of Commissioners Chairman Earl Pugh.

## Long-serving Hyde County commissioners step down

*From Hyde County Government*

At the Dec. 3, 2018, Hyde County Board of Commissioners meeting, the two newly elected county commissioners were sworn in and attended their first meeting. M. Shannon Swindell, Currituck Township, and James Topping, Swan Quarter Township, took the seats previously held by Barry Swindell and Dick Tunnell, who both stepped down after multiple terms.

Barry Swindell served as the Currituck Township Commissioner from 2007 through 2018. He was also a long-serving member of the Hyde County Transit Board and Hyde County Health Board. His leadership was instrumental in growing Hyde Transit and the Hyde County Health Department. Swindell will continue his com-

mitment to the county by serving on the Mainland Recreation Committee, helping them expand the opportunities available to our citizens.

Dick Tunnell served as the Swan Quarter Township commissioner from 2010 through 2018. In addition, he served on the Swan Quarter Watershed Steering Committee and the Soil & Water Resource Conservation and Development Council. He has been a strong advocate for more investment in drainage solutions throughout the county. Due to his leadership, Hyde County is now better prepared to deal with the drainage issues that have plagued us in the past.

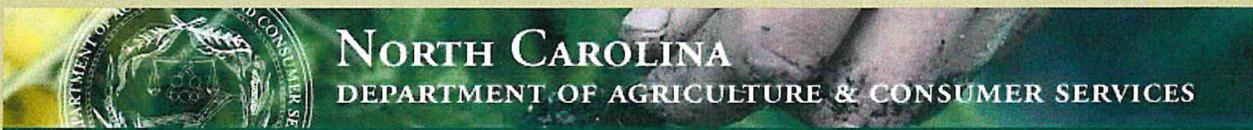
Tunnell will also continue serving on the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority and work to expand affordable housing options

to the residents of Hyde County.

Chairman Earl Pugh presented them with plaques honoring their service and dedication to the residents of Hyde County. County Manager Kris Cahoon Noble thanked both for giving her the knowledge and practical advice that has helped grow her into a wiser and more knowledgeable public servant. Ocracoke Township Commissioner Tom Pahl thanked them for their support of everything being worked on in Ocracoke and stated that he is personally grateful to them for making him feel welcome on this board and in this county.

Chairmen Pugh and Fairfield Township commissioner Ben Simmons also thanked both men for the guidance and leadership throughout their terms.





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### First round of state's ag disaster checks headed to farmers

RALEIGH – Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler announced today that the first round of checks from the state's \$240 million Agricultural Disaster Relief Program of 2018 have been sent to farmers.

"More than \$15.2 million in payments were mailed today, and a second batch will go out Friday, Feb. 1," Troxler said. "By week's end, we anticipate having around 2,000 applications processed."

Nearly 7,000 applications for assistance were submitted to the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services as part of the program. The N.C. General Assembly unanimously approved funding in response to more than \$1.2 billion in estimated agricultural losses from Hurricane Florence and Tropical Storm Michael. Gov. Roy Cooper signed the legislation into law.

The applications are being processed randomly and are not being done on a county-by-county basis. Complete applications, not missing any information or documentation, are being processed first. Applications missing information will require follow-up calls in order to be verified and approved.

"This is the most important thing I have worked on since becoming Ag Commissioner," Troxler said. "Agriculture is the backbone of our economy and it was absolutely pummeled in 2018. Many farmers are hurting and may not be able to secure funding to start the 2019 growing season. While this money does not come close to making whole the crop losses, I hope it will help farmers get financing for the coming year and help jump start the economies of rural North Carolina."

A total of 70 of the state's 100 counties received a presidential or secretarial disaster declaration, qualifying farmers for the program.

The federal government shutdown created some delays in getting applications processed, but work is continuing to verify and approve the remaining applications.

Applicants had to submit the Farm Service Agency form 578 with their applications, which includes acreage being grown.

Other information considered in determining payments includes the five-year average price for commodities, the county average yield and the county estimated losses, which were determined by an ad-hoc committee made up of county FSA officials, cooperative extension agents, forest service staff and soil and water conservation district staff.

Checks will continue to be processed weekly as they are verified and approved.

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## Rural North Carolina faces political, economic struggle

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The former Drexel Heritage Furniture factory site has been empty for more than a decade. Its namesake town of Drexel, in eastern Burke County, has less than 2,000 residents. Michael Gebelein / Carolina Public Press

The state cannot simply leave rural areas behind, Sen. **Harry Brown**, R-Onslow, has warned.

But despite being majority leader of the North Carolina Senate, Brown and others who want to rebuild the state's rural economy face the dual challenge of dealing with traditional regional rivalries as well as a business climate far more favorable to major cities.

As political battles go, rural versus urban is one of this state's oldest, owing at least in part to North Carolina's 600-mile sprawl from mountains to coast.

Thanks to accelerating demographic trends that have seen urban areas eclipse rural ones in population, economic growth and political clout, the old "rural versus urban" problem has new urgency.

### How we got here

“There are at least three regions of North Carolina,” **Jonathan Daniels** explained in his introduction to the 1939 Works Progress Administration’s Guide to North Carolina, “different not only in the geography of Coastal Plain, Piedmont and Mountain Regions, but different in the men and their preoccupations within them. Over roads and taxes, representation and offices they have fought and quarreled and still fight and quarrel.”

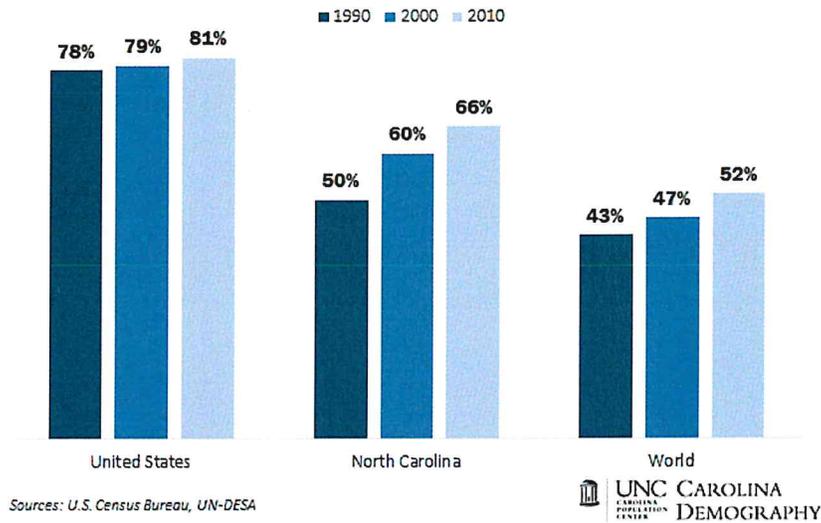
In his time, Daniels witnessed North Carolina’s economic transition from its agricultural roots. Tobacco became an industry as well as a crop, and rapidly growing mill towns sprang up in an arc that roughly traces the I-85 corridor from Gastonia to the Triangle.

Although population and wealth grew in the state’s urban regions, the political clout of rural North Carolina remained powerful throughout the 20th Century.

Now, driven by demographic changes and both in-state and out-of-state migration, that clout is waning, raising concerns that already troubled rural communities are being left behind just when help from the state is needed most.

With rural population numbers drifting lower, rural political clout is now dependent on a Republican coalition of rural and suburban legislators, according to Catawba College political scientist **Michael Bitzer**.

**Population Proportion Urban, 1990-2010**



Both rural and suburban areas have become increasingly GOP-leaning, while Democrats have seen a higher and higher percentage of urban votes.

“That’s not going to change anytime soon,” Bitzer said. “The question becomes how that is dealt with when rural counties constitute less than a quarter of those registered in the state.”

In transportation, infrastructure and economic development funding choices, rural leaders are going to have to rely more and more on their suburban partners.

“When you take into account that, nationally, 80 percent is in urban or suburban areas and 20 percent in rural areas, I’m not real convinced that there is a reversal to be had at this point,” Bitzer said. “It’s the nature of the dynamics nationally that’s happening in the state.”

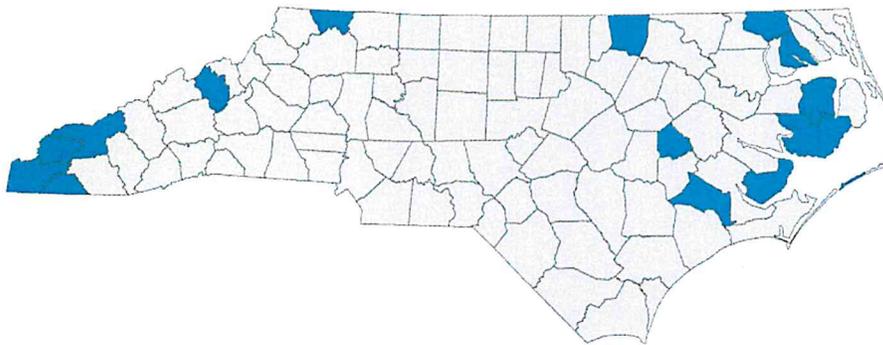
“The state is going to have to continue struggle with (these questions). For such a diverse state, when all the attention and focus gets put on 20 counties at the most, what happens to other half of the state?”

### **By the numbers**

In terms of where people live, the 1990 Census confirmed North Carolina’s shift from a mostly rural state toward an increasingly urban state, showing an almost even split in where people lived.

Ten years later, the Census found most of the state's residents, 50.3 percent, resided within municipal boundaries. Sixty percent were classified as living in an urban area.

### 14 NC Counties with No Urban Areas, 2010



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

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In the 2010 Census, the trend accelerated, raising the share of the state's population living in urban areas to two-thirds. It also detailed a shift among those living in urban areas from smaller cities to larger ones, confirming that not only is the state becoming more urban, its largest cities are powerful magnets for younger workers in a changing economy.

Census estimates show that Mecklenburg and Wake counties — the state's most-populous counties and home to Charlotte and Raleigh — continue to account for one-quarter of the state's population growth.

At the same time, North Carolina still has one of the nation's largest rural populations.

Its 3.2 million rural residents ranks second behind Texas. Population density, even in municipalities, is below other large states. Fourteen counties located in either the western mountains or the low-lying northeast coastal areas have no urbanized areas at all.

### Economic woes, political challenge

Brown, since assuming the role of Senate Majority Leader, has made the urban-rural divide a front-burner issue in the legislature.

Although his district includes a population center in Jacksonville, the rest is a broad area of highly rural coast and coastal plains, without direct access to the state's major transportation arteries.

Brown has tried to increase road and infrastructure spending to help rural areas.

In 2017, he filed legislation to rewrite the state's sales tax distribution formula to send more tax receipts to counties without big retail centers by weighting the distribution more toward the home address of the customers than the retailer.

Cities and counties with major shopping malls furiously opposed the move and eventually beat it back.

But Brown succeeded in making his point that too often the way the state splits revenue doesn't treat its rural areas fairly.

"I think it is a concern, and I'm going to continue to push this agenda," Brown said in a recent interview.

“I think we’ve got to continue to look at ways to help these rural parts of the state with economic issues to put them into a position where they can help themselves and not depend on the state.”

Brown, who is the Senate’s chief budget writer, said that despite the intention of economic-incentive programs and the state’s tier ranking system, which lawmakers designed to help smaller, less wealthy counties, rural areas still lag far behind in dollars received.

A recent study by the Joint Legislative Economic Development and Global Engagement Oversight Committee, known as the EDGE Committee, showed that just two counties have been gathering the lion’s share of the funds – fast-growing Wake and Mecklenburg.

Brown, who chairs the EDGE Committee, is pushing with others for legislation to revise the tier system (<https://carolinapublicpress.org/27597/legislators-may-tinker-with-states-economic-tier-system/>) to move more money to the poorer counties it was designed to help.

“If we’re going to have a state incentive package, it needs to be a state incentive package and not a few-county package,” he said.

For now, that may be a difficult task, according to N.C. State University economist **Michael Walden**. Incentives to recruit businesses are mostly market-driven, and companies are moving to larger markets because that is where the college-educated talent they seek wants to be.

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Walden sees some hope for smaller metro areas eventually.

“I am optimistic that as the labor market tightens in the big metros, we will see some increase in announcements in some of the smaller metros,” he told Carolina Public Press in an interview last month.

“But all the big forces in the economy are favoring big metros now.”

To succeed, he said, smaller cities will have to market their strengths, particularly the lower costs of living and housing.

Smaller communities and rural areas will have to look at a mix of options, Walden said, from manufacturing that requires large sites to tourism, retirement development and agribusiness.

“Accessing foreign tourists could give our state a big lift,” he said, as could attracting more baby-boomer retirees to small towns and rural areas.

The executive branch is also rebooting economic development programs for rural areas. On Feb. 1, Governor **Roy Cooper** announced an initiative dubbed “Hometown Strong,” which the governor said will focus on local partnerships in infrastructure improvements, workforce training and broadband access in rural areas.

The first project announced as part of the initiative is a \$12 million fund for infrastructure improvements to industrial sites in economically distressed counties.

## In-migration setting records in North Carolina

The biggest force driving demographic shifts is the number of people arriving to North Carolina every day from somewhere else — called in-migration. Mostly, they are not landing in rural communities.

In her blog for Carolina Demography, a part of UNC's Carolina Population Center, director **Rebecca Tippett** pointed to recent data that shows almost two-thirds of the state's population growth is from in-migration. Rates appear to be accelerating.

"Since 2010, North Carolina's population has grown by more than 737,000 residents, an increase of 7.7 percent," Tippett wrote in a post late last year.

"Sixty-four percent of this growth was due to net in-migration. In the most recent year (2016), North Carolina received an estimated 86,200 net in-migrants (74 percent of total population growth).

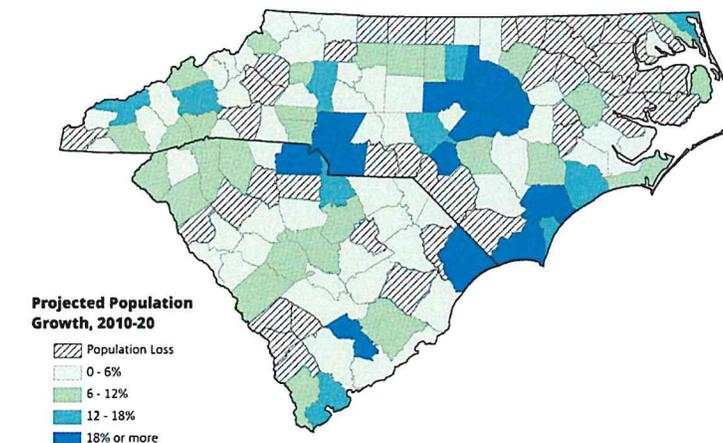
"This was the largest year of in-migration for the state since the 2010 Census and was more in-migrants than received by any other state except for Florida, Texas, or Washington."

While communities along the I-85/I-40 corridor draw most of that growth, the opposite is happening just one or two counties away from those major highways as young people move only to where the jobs are. Combined with aging populations, this is leading to a steady decline in some rural northeastern and mountain counties.

The consequences of these trends are devastating for local governments, which are seeing an increase in needs for an aging population while facing a reduction in tax dollars.

### Population growth will be uneven across the Carolinas

*Projected population growth, 2010-2020*



Sources: NC OSBM, SC Revenue & Fiscal Affairs Office

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"You look at some counties in the mountains and you wonder how they put together an efficient offering of education services for their residents when the school age population continues to dwindle," Bitzer said. "At some point you're probably going to see a county school system have to merge with another county's school system just for efficiency sake.

"What you may start to see is a regionalism approach to governance that breaks across county lines just simply to create some kind of tax base and population base that can support fundamental government services."

In counties where the largest employer is the public schools, the loss of school-age children means fewer jobs in the schools. It also makes it much harder for a county to recruit new employers.

"What an employer is going to look for is a capable workforce," he continued. "And if you don't have that base there, why would anybody come there?"

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**Richard Hart**

Good story, Kirk. Hi, and as you know, I work at MDC and we agree on the importance of taking a regional approach and making small cities into job centers within commuting distance of more rural counties. We've also done a couple of reports you might be interested in: this one about creating environmental resilience and environmental tourism in N.C.'s "Inner Banks" (<http://stateofthesouth.org/?s=%22land+of+water%22>) and our report on stymied economic mobility in the state, and how eight communities are trying to address that by building their "infrastructure of opportunity" (<https://www.mdcinc.org/.../north-carolinas-economic.../>). Feel free to let us know if we can help you with info for future stories.

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**Kathy Tucci**

A prime motivator for moving would be the jobs market. Government can only assist. What about finding ways to enable local people to look at their market areas in new ways and empower them to do their own start-ups? Sometimes government regs impede potential entrepreneurs by being too expensive or overwhelmingly complex. Infrastructure here along the coast really needs an upgrade.

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**Bill Lenz**

Michael Walden speaks of attracting more baby-boomer retirees to small towns and rural areas by marketing the lower costs of living and housing. Unfortunately, most of these areas also have lower levels of a baby-boomer priority--health care--lacking the benefit of Buncombe County's Mission Health System, which has successfully expanded its reach to Henderson, Macon, McDowell, Mitchell, and Transylvania Counties.

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**Libby Brown**

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**Libby Brown**

First rate work! Would rural/small town weeklies pick up a condensed version? For in-migrants naming counties on map or IDing larger cities would be helpful. Thanks!

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