Barry Hazelton Retires

BARRY HAZELTON grew up in Randolph County, receiving his GED in 1979. He graduated from Davidson Community College receiving his law enforcement certification in 1994. He was hired by the Randolph County Sheriff’s Office in 1994 as a part time detention officer. He was hired full-time in 1995 to work with the Breaking and Entering Task Force as a deputy. In 1997, BARRY was transferred to the Patrol Division. He was promoted to Sergeant on Patrol in 1999. He was promoted to Lieutenant on Patrol in 2001. He was transferred in 2002 to the Criminal Investigation Division and has been assigned to Investigations until his retirement on June 1, 2020, with 20 years of service.

BARRY had considered a law enforcement career and went on a ride along with a family member. He had entered a drawing and had said “If I win the cross pens it will be meant for me to go into law enforcement.” He won the pens and decided to start his career in law enforcement.

BARRY has served the citizens of this county in Criminal Investigations for the majority of his law enforcement career. He has carried a heavy caseload and has recovered property for victims and charged many suspects in cases. There are many challenges that can come with a career in Criminal Investigations.

During BARRY’s career in law enforcement, he would obtain his Basic Law Enforcement Certificate 1996. He obtained his Intermediate Law Enforcement Certificate in 2004. He then obtained his Advanced Law Enforcement Certificate in 2012.

In his retirement, BARRY intends on spending more time with his family, his wife Sherry, his daughter Brittany, and especially his grandchildren, Nate and Henry. He plans on working part time as an electrician. He also plans on enjoying his life to the fullest.
Kesha Andrews Retires After 18 Years of Service

KESHA ANDREWS grew up in Randolph County and graduated from Southwestern Randolph High School in 1987. She began her public service profession by working for Davidson County for three years before being hired by Randolph County in 2005 as a Deputy Sheriff/Desk Officer working under Sheriff Litchard Hurley. She held that position for six months before she completed her Basic Law Enforcement Training at Randolph Community College in 2006. After receiving her law enforcement certification, she became a School Resource Officer for the Sheriff’s Office and served in that division the remainder of her career.

KESHA began her SRO career serving in four separate Middle Schools before taking on the task of teaching CARE to the second graders in 2010. KESHA would hold that position for two years before going on to serve at Randolph Community College where she finished her career and retired from law enforcement on Friday May 29, 2020, with 18 years of service.

KESHA said it was her dream to become a School Resource Officer because she had faced challenges as a child herself and had a deep desire to help the children of Randolph County by working in the school system. It was her belief that because she had faced adversity as a youth that she could relate to the children in the schools and knew from her own childhood experiences what they may be going through and how to deal with troubled youth.

During her years in Law Enforcement KESHA would go on to obtain her Intermediate Law Enforcement Certificate in 2013, she would be promoted to the rank of Senior Deputy in 2017 and would obtain her Advanced Law Enforcement Certificate in 2018. In her retirement she intends to spend more time with her Koi fish, her dogs Molly and Riley, her husband Ben, and family & friends. She has plans to keep herself busy by working full-time from home working for Melaleuca Health and Wellness.

Jim Sparks Retires With 16 Years of Service

JIM SPARKS grew up in Guilford County graduating from Ragsdale High School in 1972. He started his law enforcement career in 1997 when he was hired by Randolph County Sheriff’s Office to work in the Detention Center. He went to Basic Law Enforcement Training and graduated in 1998. He would then teach in the C.A.R.E. (Child Abuse Reduction Effort) program for the next three years. In 2001, JIM was transferred to Criminal Investigations Division and was assigned to that division until 2007. In 2007, JIM left the Sheriff’s Office and went to work with Time Warner Cable as an East Coast Investigator. In 2013, JIM returned to the Sheriff’s Office to the Breaking and Entering Task Force. He was transferred to Community Outreach Program in 2015 and remained in that division until his retirement on June 1, 2020.

For JIM, law enforcement was something that he had always wanted to do but did not know if he could afford it. So, after JIM and his wife had raised his three children and put them through college, he decided to start a career in law enforcement.


In retirement, JIM plans on spending more time with his family. He also plans to continue to teach at Randolph Community College where he is an instructor for the Basic Law Enforcement Training Program and the Detention Officer Training Program. He also plans on working as a Lake Warden for the Water Authority in Randleman, N.C.
Randolph County TDA Board Appoints Scarlett as Executive Director

On June 24, 2020, the Randolph County Tourism Development Authority Board of Directors appointed AMBER SCARLETT as Executive Director during their board meeting. SCARLETT has assumed the role of interim CEO since March 17, 2020, and guided the TDA through changes and budget cuts related to the pandemic. She has served the TDA since February 2007. She has fulfilled many roles in her tenure, representing the county at international and regional trade association events in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio to name a few. She has served as the primary group tour manager for the Seagrove pottery community, conducting sales missions throughout the Northeastern portion of the United States and hosting groups who book tours.

Notable attractions in the area include the North Carolina Zoo and the potters of Seagrove. More than 100 potters work in Seagrove, known as the Pottery Capital of the USA. NASCAR legend Richard Petty makes his home here, and the Petty Museum and Petty Garage both attract visitors from outside the state.

In her role as Executive Director, SCARLETT will provide guidance of operational efficiencies, ongoing organizational planning, education, and community-based initiatives that position the Authority as the leader in hospitality and tourism-based economic development for Randolph County.

Her duties will include daily operations of the Heart of North Carolina Visitors Bureau and the I-73/74 Visitor Centers at Seagrove, development of an annual marketing plan, and management of public relations. SCARLETT will oversee and coordinate crisis communications, deliver an annual report, and prepare and submit the annual budget. In addition, she’ll develop and maintain relationships with the Authority Board, the Randolph County Board of County Commissioners, city and town councils, and local, regional, state, and national elected officials.

SCARLETT eagerly embraces this new role. She says, “I’m looking forward to leading this organization through challenges AND successes. It will take teamwork from our entire staff and all of our tourism partners. If the pandemic has shown us anything, it has shown the resilience and determination of the people and organizations in our industry. The most rewarding part of my career is sharing our unique tourism message in creative ways and encouraging visitors to come to our area. Here, they create their own memorable stories with their families and friends…and that leaves money in the hands of Randolph County citizens and business owners.”

Randolph County Tourism Development Authority Board Chairperson David Caughron said, “Our board is excited for this internal promotion of Amber SCARLETT to Executive Director. She brings 13 years of professional tourism experience to this position which will benefit Randolph County. Her leadership will continue to guide our organization through this challenging pandemic as we continue to serve as a specialized economic development engine for tourism throughout Randolph County.”

Currently, SCARLETT serves in leadership roles across many supporting organizations in Randolph County including Secretary of the Archdale-Trinity Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of the Randolph Arts Guild Board of Directors, and as a member of Seagrove Area Potters Association Board of Directors. In her previous work for the Randolph County Tourism Development Authority, SCARLETT received her Tourism Marketing Professional (TMP) certification from Southeast Tourism Society’s Marketing College in 2010. In 2018, the Archdale-Trinity Chamber of Commerce named her Member of the Year. Most recently, SCARLETT managed the 2019 Heart of North Carolina travel guide production; it was named Travel Guide of the Year by LUXELife Magazine.

SCARLETT is a graduate of UNC-Wilmington with a B.A. English and Randolph Community College, A.A.S. Photojournalism. Her roots in tourism are strong. Her first job as a teenager was in the gift shop at the North Carolina Zoo. She lives in Randleman, NC with her husband, Mike, and their young son.
Phyllis Hurley to Retire After 25 Years

PHYLLIS HURLEY will retire July 15, 2020, after working 25 years for Randolph County Public Health. PHYLLIS began her career on January 3, 1995, as a Processing Assistant III. She worked at the front desk registration, in the file room and helped with the switchboard. Phyllis said a lot has changed over the years from first using a typewriter to now a computer.

PHYLLIS plans to spend retirement working around the house and traveling with her husband. PHYLLIS will be deeply missed. Her public health family wish her all the best and most importantly, fun and relaxation in her retirement.
New Employees

Continued

L-R: Cecilia Nwosu, Elena Hernandez, Demetria Buie. All are from Social Services.

L-R: Tyler Smith, Taylor Harper, Jeremiah Pass. All are from Emergency Services.

L-R: Haley Goins, Sheriff’s Office; Yesenia Saenz, Public Health

Ashley Bloom, Emergency Services
Nicole Wyche, Tourism Development Authority

L-R: Charles McSweeney, Emergency Services; Lori Peirce, Social Services; Ana Carillo-Reyes, Social Services
Sheriff’s Office

Our sympathies to Corporal OLIVIA HICKMAN in the passing of her grandfather and to Dep. TEQUILA MACON and family in the passing of Dep. MACON’s mother.

Congratulations to Deputy TAMMY BRADY and Deputy ANGELA CHAY. They Completed BLET on June 26 and they were sworn in on June 29.

Congratulations to JUSTIN MCADAMS, who was promoted to Lieutenant in the Criminal Investigations Division and RYAN WELCH, who was promoted to Sergeant in the Criminal Investigations Division.

Welcome to new employees HEATHER JOHNSON (Courthouse), JAMES AMATO (Detention Center), ASHLEY WILLARD (Detention Center), JENNIFER LIPFORD (Detention Center).

Congratulations to Dep. DAKOTA DAVIS and his wife Cassy on the birth of their baby boy June 24th at 11:54 am. Colton John Davis was born weighing 8 lbs 12 oz and 21 inches long.

Congratulations to Dep. SCOTT KING and his wife Kelli on the birth of their daughter Stella Lynn. Ms. Stella came into the world weighing 8.4 lbs. and 21 inches long.

Tax

Congratulations to DEBBIE LYNCH on the birth of her grandson, Landon Thomas Lowe born on March 20th, weighing 7 lbs and 6 oz.

Congratulations to STEPHANIE THOMPSON on the birth of her granddaughter, Mallie Blake Singh born June 21st, weighing 6 lbs and 6 oz.

-Teresa Mitchem

Emergency Services

Congratulations to telecommunicator, NICOLE KLUBA!! We are very proud of your Randolph Community College Academic Merit Dean’s List accomplishment!!

Randolph County 9-1-1 wishes you and your family a happy and healthy summer!!

-Lt. Janet King
Juvenile Day Reporting Center

The Juvenile Day Reporting Center is stepping up, standing up, and speaking up about services needed in the community.

The Juvenile Day Reporting Center offers a wide variety of preventative services to youth in the community. Proudly serving children from ages 7-17, services are free to community members and transportation is always provided to and from each class. The JDRC works with youth on life-skills, goals, positive choices, relationships, and anger management, as well as with families regarding proper discipline and strengthening family bonds. Teen Court, Restitution, and Community Service are also programs that the JDRC oversees.

Recently the JDRC has seen a spike in youth that come to participate in their programs who are being identified as having some substance use risks. With an overwhelming amount of participants being identified as such, JDRC is taking the stance to fight for services for our youth. They have been working with local community members, speaking out at community forums, and advocating for services in our community for our youth.

They are proud to announce that they were recently mentioned in the Archdale Trinity News in regards to acknowledging and recognizing the importance of substance abuse services needed throughout our state through a new position that will assist youth in the community. During last month’s budget presentation, the JDRC spoke about the need for a new position in the form of a substance abuse case manager that will be available to conduct substance abuse assessments, one on one and group counseling, along with teaching an evidence based curriculum targeted to combat substance use in youth. The JDRC is also working with Randolph Community College and NC Careers to assist youth with technical skills training along with GED support.

To support the JDRC and follow their progress follow their new Facebook page: Randolph County, NC Juvenile Day Reporting Center.

-Pam Resch

Randolph County Administration Annual Blood Drive

Location: National Guard Armory
1430 S. Fayetteville St., Asheboro

October 29, 2020
11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
(last appointments at 5:45 p.m.)

Sponsor Code: ASBP

Schedule your appointment at
www.militarydonor.com, email
amanda.varner@randolphcountync.gov
or
Call 318-6340

Donate Blood
A SIMPLE GIFT

ASBP
American Service Blood Program
militaryblood.dod.mil
Cooperative Extension

Did you know the Cooperative Extension and NC State have extensive websites covering a variety of topics for consumers and agricultural producers and growers? Currently Cooperative Extension’s Randolph County Center has homepage posts on ice cream, keeping vegetables fresh, dicamba, landscape design information, and growing vegetables in child care centers. You can get soil sample boxes in our front lobby and agents are available for phone or safe-distance visits in the office or in the field. The main number is 336-318-6000.

Piedmont Triad Regional Food Council (PTRFC)

The PTRFC, in collaboration with Carolina Creative Works, is launching an upcoming series called Food Talks. These conversations will be virtual live meetings held every Wednesday beginning July 8th and running through August 26th. The PTRFC is seeking input from community members, farmers, food producers, supply chain businesses, and anyone involved in the regional food economy to join in the conversation about how to connect, rebuild, and move forward together to build a more robust food system that serves everyone in the Piedmont Triad.

The list of meeting dates and topics are listed below; all begin at 12:30PM:

- July 8th: What is a food council?
- July 15th: What can food equity look like in the Triad?
- July 22nd: Land access for beginning farmers
- July 29th: The in-between: What’s next after farmers markets?
- August 5th: Community Gardening as Community Development
- August 12th: Agritourism in the Triad
- August 19th: Meat and poultry processing in the Triad
- August 26th: Food system planning 101

You can join any of these discussions via the live stream on the PTRFC website (www.ptrfc.org/triadfoodcouncil), through Facebook Live, or through Zoom. While watching, viewers can communicate directly with speakers for these discussions.

Family & Consumer Sciences

Pressure Canner Testing

Just as recipes are handed down from generation to generation and, in some families, so is the equipment needed to prepare them. Pressure canners are no exception. Many pressure canners are passed down or bought at estate or yard sales. Often there’s no way to know if they are working properly without being tested. Even new dial gauge canners should be tested to ensure the safety of the food being processed.

Pressure canners with dial gauges should be tested yearly to check for accuracy. The Randolph County Center of the N.C. Cooperative Extension has the equipment to test pressure canners with dial gauges. Vegetables will soon be ready for canning and the Extension Service is ready to aid families in their efforts to assure food safety.
Cooperative Extension Continued

With under-processing, even in a pressure canner, there’s a chance botulism spores may be presents in the cans. Using a boiling water canner is not recommended for vegetables because it poses an even greater risk for botulism poisoning. Because many families still can their own vegetables, they need to make sure it is done properly and that the pressure canners must be accurate. If a dial gauge reads higher than the actual pressure, then the food inside may be under-processed.

Pressure canners with weighted-type gauges (or jiggler-style) instead of dial gauges aren’t tested. These gauges are supposed to maintain their accuracy.

Green beans and tomatoes are among the most popular vegetables for home canning. Because of their low acidity, vegetables such as green beans must be processed in a pressure canner. Meat, poultry, and seafood must also be processed in a pressure canner.

When canning, make sure you use recipes found in either the USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning or the So Easy to Preserve books. These are research based recipes with proven processing times to make the product safe.

A free service to check the pressure canners with dial gauges will be held through the months of June-August at the Randolph County Center of NC Cooperative Extension at 1003 South Fayetteville Street in Asheboro. In order to follow safety guidelines for preventing the spread of COVID-19, we are requesting you drop off your dial-type gauge canners at our office for testing. Once they have been tested, sanitized, and bagged, we will contact you about pick-up. Remember to please just bring the lid, not the pot and it will be checked at no cost.

For more information, call 336-318-6000.

-Jill Cofer
Animal Services

Bruce is the mascot for the Randolph County Animal Shelter. Bruce is a 65 pound Pit-bull/Pointer mix that has been with the Shelter since February of this year. Bruce was found by Officer Allred in Archdale on the side of the road tethered to a dog house. He had multiple injuries from what is believed to be a result of the dog house falling on him from a moving vehicle. Bruce had several lacerations, a fractured skull and jaw, and ruptured ear drums. As a result of his injuries Bruce is blind in his left eye. This does not slow Bruce down at all. Bruce loves to greet everyone who comes to the Shelter, including other pets. The staff at the Shelter fell in love with Bruce and his wonderful personality and decided to adopt him. This is how Bruce became the mascot for the Randolph County Animal Shelter.

Bruce has a Facebook account and an Instagram account that he posts to daily. His Instagram handle is @rcasambassadorsirbruce. Bruce has done several T-shirt giveaways online and has sent letters to several residents at the Victorian Senior Care assisted living homes at multiple locations.

Bruce has been getting out in the community to raise awareness about the animals here at the Shelter. A few weeks ago he visited the Franklinville Library, where he stayed to read the book Harry the Dirty Dog. The Library and the Shelter posted a You Tube video of this outing.

On July 8th Bruce visited with the Archdale Police department to meet with Officer Allred who found him and to tour the Police Department. While Bruce was there he got to meet the staff of the Police Department. He enjoyed going up to each employee and receiving rubs on his back. Bruce has a special spot he loves rubbed and he backed up to each employee asking for them to rub him. Bruce even got to sit in the holding cell while he was there.

After Bruce left the Police Department he stopped by the Guil-Rand Fire Department. Bruce got to meet the staff there as well and even had them rub his special spot. One of Bruce’s favorite things he did while he was there was to explore the firetrucks. Of course Bruce had to get in the firetruck and check it out. He really enjoyed meeting the staff at the Fire Department and telling them about his story. When Bruce left the Fire Department he took a nap on the way back to the Shelter. Bruce had a very good outing and looks forward to meeting and exploring other departments within the county!

-Heather Stewart
EGGS ARE HEALTHY

In one of the largest studies to date, researchers concluded that consuming eggs regularly is not harmful to one’s health. In fact, regular egg consumption has many health benefits even for those with known cardiovascular disease. Researchers studied 177,000 people from 50 different countries, including 31,000 people with heart disease, for over a decade. Researchers evaluated egg consumption compared to cholesterol levels, heart disease, and death.

CONCLUSION: The results showed that consuming eggs regularly does not adversely impact blood cholesterol, cardiovascular risk, or death from heart disease. This study provides robust evidence that eggs can be safely enjoyed in both healthy people and those with known heart disease. Eggs are cheap, versatile, convenient and an excellent source of several vital compounds including choline, lutein, biotin, and vitamin B12.
Upcoming Events:

Wednesday, July 15th—Special Commissioners Meeting
Thursday, July 16—Fire Services Advisory Council
Friday, July 17th—Candidate Filing for Archdale City Ends
Monday, August 3rd—Commissioners Meeting
Monday, September 7th—Labor Day, Offices Closed
Tuesday, September 8th—Commissioner’s Meeting

It’s a new fiscal year!

The Randolph County Budget for the 2020-2021 fiscal year has been approved. We are seeing impacts from the economic downturn influenced by the COVID-19 pandemic. The 2021-2022 fiscal year is expected to be impacted as well due to a decrease in sales taxes.

Capital Project Updates

The Randleman Convenience Site is officially open for business! As a reminder, Waste Management handles the day-to-day operations of the convenience sites and the landfill. Contact information for each site and additional information is located on the Randolph County website under “Landfill.”

COVID-19 Resources

The COVID-19 Public Health Hotline is 336-318-6227. Public Health Nurses are standing by to answer your questions and help you navigate your health concerns.

Businesses and Municipalities can contact Sam Varner in the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for any Coronavirus related support they may need at 336-318-6601.

The County Manager’s Office is available to assist with policy and procedure questions at 336-318-6300.

BHS (Employee Assistance Provider) is a resource for employees for a variety of personal and work related topics. For more information, call 1-800-326-3864 or visit BHS online at bhsonline.com (password: Randolph County).

There are two Mental Health Hotlines that provide support during the pandemic. Hope4NC Helpline can be reached at 1-855-587-3463. Hope4Healers Helpline caters to health care professionals and first responders and can be reached at 919-226-2002.

Safety First!

Jill Williams, Human Resources Director, checks employee temperatures prior to building entry outside of the RCOB.
SAFETY UPDATE

KNOW YOUR RISK AT GATHERINGS AND EVENTS

Closer in distance + Longer amount of time + People you do not live with = Greater risk

Indoor or outdoor gatherings such as cookouts, weddings, birthday parties, sporting events, festivals and other events bring together groups of people. The more people you interact with at a gathering and the longer the interaction lasts, the higher the risk of becoming infected with COVID-19.

Some cities have higher amounts of community transmission in the area, which also increases risk.

**Lowest risk:** Virtual-only activities, events, and gatherings.

**More risk:** Smaller outdoor and in-person gatherings in which individuals from different households remain spaced at least 6 feet apart, wear cloth face coverings, do not share objects, and come from the same local area (e.g., community, town, city, or county).

**Higher risk:** Medium-sized in-person gatherings that are adapted to allow individuals to remain spaced at least 6 feet apart and with attendees coming from outside the local area.

**Highest risk:** Large in-person gatherings where it is difficult for individuals to remain spaced at least 6 feet apart and attendees travel from outside the local area.

Source: CDC.gov
If you see a dog in a hot car...

1. Call 911 immediately

2. Tell the operator what’s happening and they’ll be able to advise you

3. If the dog is OK, wait for the police & Animal Control to respond

4. Take photographic evidence where possible

5. Once removed, take the dog to a cool area

6. Douse the dog with cool water & allow them to drink small amounts

7. Give the dog space

...it only takes 6 MINUTES for dogs to suffer
LOVE YOUR RECIPES

Healthier Ingredient Substitutes

Try these substitutions to cut down on calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium while keeping the flavor in your favorite recipes.

**FAT & CHOLESTEROL**

- Butter, margarine, shortening or oil in baked goods → 1:1
- Cooking spray or nonstick pans

**SODIUM**

- Table salt → 1:1
- Try other spices such as cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg

**SUGAR**

- Sugar → 1:1
- Reduce sugar by 1/2
- Fresh fruit or canned fruit in its own juices or water

**CARBOHYDRATES**

- Evaporated milk → 1:1
- Evaporated skim milk
- Fat-free or low-fat cream cheese, or low-fat cottage cheese pureed until smooth
- Fat-free plain yogurt, or fat-free low-fat sour cream
- Plain yogurt
- White bread → 1:1
- Wheat bread or whole grain
How to Treat a Bee Sting

1. Try to find the stinger.
2. Remove with tweezers or a credit card.
3. Wash well, and apply a cold compress.
4. Don’t scratch! Apply hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion instead.
5. Call a doctor if symptoms don’t go away in 2 days.

CALL 911 IF: You think you are having an allergic reaction, or if you get stung several times.

Sources: Mayo Clinic. Cleveland Clinic.
Fun Facts about PEACHES

“The Peach State” is the nickname for Georgia.

PEACHES ARE A GREAT SOURCE OF VITAMINS A AND C.

You can buy two main varieties of peaches: clingstone and freestone. It is harder to remove the flesh from the pit on a clingstone peach.

The flesh of a peach should have a slight give, but use your whole hand vs. fingertips to check.

A large peach has fewer than 70 CALORIES calories and contains 3 grams of fiber.

“THE WORLD’S LARGEST PEACH COBBLER” is made every year in Georgia. The cobbler measures 11 feet by 5 feet.

August is national Peach month.

PEACHES ARE AT THEIR PEAK FROM JUNE TO THE END OF AUGUST.
15 Fun and Free Hobbies

Balance **Having Fun** with **Saving Money**!

1. **Writing**
   - Stories
   - Poems
   - Blogs
   - Journaling

2. **Walking & Hiking**
   - Parks
   - Trails
   - Geocaches

3. **Reading**
   - Library
   - Online

4. **Exercise**
   - Running
   - Walking
   - Videos
   - Sit-ups
   - Push-ups

5. **Learn a Language**
   - Free websites: Duolingo or Memrise

6. **Volunteer**
   - Church
   - Food Banks
   - Clean Parks

7. **Singing**
   - Choirs
   - Karaoke

8. **Juggling**
   - Impressive
   - A New Challenge

9. **Origami**
   - Video Tutorials
   - Makes a Unique Gift

10. **Drawing**
    - Pencil
    - Charcoal
    - Markers
    - Paint

11. **Puzzles**
    - Crosswords
    - Sudoku
    - Jigsaws

12. **Astronomy**
    - Constellations
    - Stars
    - Planets

13. **Rock Collecting**
    - Collect
    - Paint
    - Hide

14. **Meditation**
    - Focus
    - Relax

15. **Explore Your Community**
    - Parks
    - Trails
    - Museums
    - Galleries

*Sources: www.thecollegeinvestor.com*
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