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SCENIC FRANKLIN COUNTY. Although Franklin County is rapidly growing and developing, there still are many scenes that harken back to a simpler day, a day when small farms, local businesses and even grain mills dotted the landscape and agriculture was the unchallenged king. Today, although agriculture is still big business in the county, Franklin County residential areas are rapidly growing and developing and the region is beginning to draw interest from some high-tech industry and business. This snow scene, and snow is fairly rare in Franklin County, shows a scene at Perry’s Mill Pond in the southern region of the county.

About this guide:

The Franklin County Guidebook is published by *The Franklin Times* every two years as a resource for the entire Franklin County community.

The Guidebook is to inform, educate and familiarize visitors, new and prospective residents and businesses with information about Franklin County in an easy-to-read format. Included in this publication are the locations and phone numbers of offices, organizations and government entities of most interest to new and prospective residents.

The Guidebook will inform you about various utility rates of Franklin County’s municipalities, the locations of our public and private schools, voter registration, houses of worship and a wide range of information on the county’s civic organizations and recreation. Your one-stop resource also contains important messages from many of Franklin County’s businesses and merchants about the wide array of products, goods and services available in our local economy and community.

An index in the back of this publication will help you find specific advertisers you might be seeking. Single copies of the Guidebook are available at *The Franklin Times* for \$2.

All the photos inside the Guidebook, including cover photos, depict the people and places of Franklin County.

This year’s cover features a photograph of a sunrise over Franklin County’s beautiful landscape.

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The other five photos on the page provide insight into Franklin County and, especially, the people who make this area a very special place to live.

The top left is a photo of Jacey Lucas who is proudly showing off her trophy catch at a Take a Kid Fishing Day event put on by local volunteers who believe kids, the outdoors and a little sunshine are a perfect mix.

Just to the right is a photo of little Wyatt Eldridge who is showing off his tractor-driving skills at the annual Justice Tractor Show that happens every year just after Labor Day.

To the right of that is a photo of Justice Fire Chief Kelly Harris and his number one fireman, his grandson Odin Ingino. They are shown here at a ceremony held to remember the American heroes who gave their lives in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on New York City. It’s obvious from the photo that a tradition of volunteering to help others and of patriotism runs deep and wide in Franklin County

At the bottom left Santa Claus -- who some say might resemble Charles Faulkner -- gets around the lack of Christmas snow by hauling youngsters in the Alert Christmas Parade with a lawn tractor and small trailers

Finally, in the bottom right, is a Franklin County pond scene that is postcard-perfect and an excellent example of the beauty of the Franklin County landscape.

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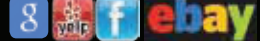


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A DESTINATION LOCATION. This Carnival blimp made Triangle North Franklin Executive Airport its home for about a week. The airport is set to undergo a \$11 million upgrade that's expected to draw even more transient and based aircraft to the airfield.

Franklin County is ready for lift-off

Whether by ground or air, Franklin County is becoming an easier destination for those looking for a place to live or do business.

Right now, the State Department of Transportation is clearing the way for improvements to Section C of U.S. 401, widening the two-lane highway from Wake County up through the Royal community of Franklin County.

Section D, which will widen and improve the thoroughfare from Royal up through Louisburg, is already programmed by DOT — even if short-term funding means

plans to secure right of way and start construction could be delayed a few years.

When the transportation project is complete, though, it will provide safer movement along the current two-lane highway.

And, just as important, the improved roadway is expected to open up the central corridor of Franklin County to even more residential and commercial development.

And, just as improvements are underway to bolster the county's ground transportation, operators of Triangle North Executive Airport —

just off U.S. 401 — are making plans to take advantage of an \$11 million Division of Aviation grant.

The grant is proposed to expand the runway, making it a more viable option for jets, as well as expanding the airport's footprint, which means more space for more revenue-generating hangars.

By the summer of 2019, Triangle North Executive Airport was recognized as the second largest general aviation airport for customer-based craft, airport officials said.

There were more than 140 aircraft based at the airport in

central Franklin County.

When people do make their way to Franklin County, they will find bolstered health care.

Duke Lifepoint and Maria Parham opened Maria Parham Franklin in the fall of 2018, bringing an emergency room, a geriatric behavioral health unit and diagnostic care to the county.

They also opened a multi-specialty clinic and were expecting to open another behavioral health unit targeting adults 18 years of age and older in the spring of 2020.

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Franklin County isn't just about taking care of your body, though.

It is home to a bevy of educational opportunities that help expand the mind.

The Franklin County Early College High School — which allows students to graduate in five years with a high school diploma and two years of college courses (which can mean a college degree for some) — will be 10 years old in 2020.

While the Early College High School is nearing a 10-year milestone, Crosscreek Charter School, which opened its doors in 2001, is set for something new.

They broke ground and have begun construction on a new school off East River Road.

It will feature an all-purpose room, a media center, a band room and a traffic circle designed to keep vehicles off the roadway -- a routine headache at its current location.

It will also give the school room to grow — becoming home to 360 students who, for the first time, will all be under one roof.

Speaking of coverage, Franklin County is bracing itself for the opportunity for more and better broadband Internet coverage.

Franklin County joined forces with Granville and Vance counties to solicit an Internet service provider that would be dedicated to providing service to unserved and under-served sections of Franklin County.

While the county has entered into an agreement with Open Broadband LLC to provide that service to all of Franklin County, the goal is to focus service in areas that have been neglected by other providers.

While the county has helped steer the ship in attracting a new Internet service provider to the county, it's been groups like the Northeast Franklin Revitalization Committee that has provided the fuel for change.

Their goal is to generating attention to the area, through economic development efforts, as well as efforts to bring much



THE ROAD TO PROGRESS. Crews repaired a section of U.S. 401 that washed out following a storm. Improvements to U.S. 401 are underway, essentially from the Wake County line up to Royal. Plans to widen the two-lane highway all the way into Louisburg are still in the works, but have been delayed by available funding.

needed infrastructure to the area — such as better Internet service.

While the county is home to some new grassroots movements, there are some stalwarts still around.

The Franklin County Committee of 100 — which has long been an incubator and supporter of business for years — is always looking to attract and retain business.

Their goal is better engagement of the business community.

And, Franklin County is home to some companies that are leaders in the business world, such as Novozymes and Palziv North America, which call Franklin County home to their North American headquarters.

Locating a business in Franklin County places the business amid the innovation-rich Research Triangle Region near The

Research Triangle Park plus three research universities that created it — Duke University, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The region attracts more than \$2 billion in federal research grants that fuel discoveries, particularly in life sciences and technology. That translates into new products, services and processes that help existing businesses innovate and compete and new companies form and grow.

Franklin County, though, is not all work.

It has become home to a growing brewing and distillery industry, as well as other family and nightlife options in Louisburg and Youngsville and diverse eatery options in Bunn. All of these things have combined to help make Franklin County a dynamic place to work and live.

County dates back to 1779

The formation of Franklin County dates to 1779, when North Carolina's General Assembly voted to divide Bute County, forming what is now Franklin and Warren counties.

The Earl of Bute, for whom the county had been named, remained loyal to the British crown. North Carolina's new state leaders refused to keep his namesake on the map, choosing instead to name the divided county in honor of one of the young nation's founding fathers, Benjamin Franklin.

The county seat, Louisburg, was in turn named in honor of King Louis XVI of France, who assisted the colonies in repelling the British.

Prior to the formation of the United States, white settlers arrived to this area in the 1740s to find the region populated by Shoccoree Indians.

The Tuscarora were also known to hunt and travel through what is now Franklin County.

Shocco Creek, which borders both Franklin and Warren counties, is named in honor of the tribe, which called its creek bank home.

Indian remains dating back to 10,000-8,000 B.C. suggest the region had long been populated by Native Americans prior to the settlement of the colonies.

Roads leading to economic success

Franklin County has long been a community of work commuters, but there are efforts underway to change that.

The State Department of Transportation has begun work on a section of U.S. 401 to widen the two-lane highway from the Wake County line up to the Royal community.

The next section of the roadway, which will widen U.S. 401 from Royal into Louisburg has already been programmed by DOT, but a recent, short-term cash shortfall has delayed the project a bit.

Even still, DOT officials say the work will be done.

When completed, the four-lane roadway is expected to provide a pipeline for residential and commercial development along a main artery for Franklin County.

More residential development and more commercial development is expected to work hand-in-hand, meaning people can live closer to where they work.

Improvements to U.S. 401, coupled with an \$11 million overhaul and expansion to Triangle North Executive Airport is expected to spur even more development in central Franklin County.

As it stands, the county is in the midst of updating its 20-year Comprehensive Development Plan, a policy-guiding document that could determine where the county focuses its infrastructure, such as water, sewer and road improvements, along with how it guides residential and commercial development.

The document was expected to be approved by county commissioners at the end of 2019.

With these sets of improvements expected to take place in the short- and long-term for Franklin County, the county statistics at the bottom of this page, including workforce opportunities, is expected to grow and flourish.

Time will tell.



Agriculture



Education

At left, Hayes Lindsay discusses life on his Fat Radish Farm down in southern Franklin County. Hayes was one of the farmers featured during a recent Successful Small Farms Conference hosted by the county's Cooperative Extension. Agriculture remains a strong economic and employment engine in Franklin County. Above, Teacher Ashley Bauer works with student Andrew Duncan at Franklinton High School. Educational services also remains a key workforce driver for Franklin County.

County Statistics

- County seat: Louisburg
- Largest town: Louisburg (population 3,535 — NC Office of State Budget & Mgmt.)
- Total area: 494 square miles
- Franklin County population: 67,723 (estimated)
- Unemployment rate: 4.7 percent (as of September 2019)
- Total labor force: 30,761 (as of September 2019)
- Per capita personal income: \$34,302

Franklin County Workforce by Industries

- Agriculture: 135
- Construction: 1,080
- Finance/Insurance: 162
- Government: 2,227
- Manufacturing: 2,818
- Retail trade: 1,366
- Wholesale trade: 340
- Transportation and Warehousing: 447
- Educational services: 1,342
- Health Care: 1,113
- Professional and Tech Services: 322
- Public administration: 1,079

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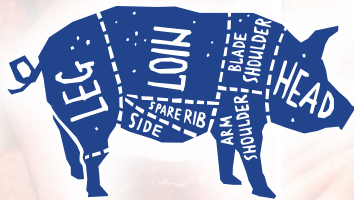
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Guide to Community Resources

Franklin County provides a number of resources for residents, whether it be a resident needing a permit to build a home or a businessperson needing a license to get started.

This guide provides an overview of those agencies and organizations that can help navigate those processes.

Automobiles

New residents need state license plates for their vehicles.

Motorists will need to have their vehicle registered and titled in North Carolina. They must also show proof of liability insurance.

And a certificate of insurance must be provided when applying for an operator's license.

Vehicle registration and license tag purchases are made at the N.C. License Plate Agency located at 808 S. Bick-



NOT CUTTING TIES. The Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce and the Youngsville Area Business Association combined forces to open Winslow Homes Design Studio in Youngsville.

ett Boulevard (next to Moss Foods) at the intersection of South Main Street and South Bickett Boulevard in Louisburg; (919) 496-4655. The office is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Obtain a driver's license at the Division of Motor Vehicles

office at 90 Tanglewood Drive in Louisburg. The office is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; (919) 496-2590. A NC Vehicle Safety & Emissions Inspection is required annually before the vehicle's registration can be renewed.

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A building permit is required for all new construction, as well as for additions and structural alterations to an existing building.

New construction to be built inside any town limits or extraterritorial zoning jurisdiction (within one mile of a town limits) must also have a zoning permit issued. New buildings or additions within Louisburg's Historic District require specific approval.

Zoning permits, issued by Franklin County planning staff, allow an applicant to use or occupy a tract of land or a building; or to erect, install or alter a structure, building or sign if it fully meets the requirements of the county's Unified Development Ordinance (UDO). Those who don't meet zoning requirements require a text amendment, variance request, special use permit, or conditional use permit.

The county planning office is at 215 E. Nash St., Louisburg (919) 496-2909; fax (919) 496-2637.

Chamber of Commerce

Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce
112 E. Nash St.
Louisburg, NC 27549

The Chamber's policy setting board meets at 8 a.m. the first Thursday of each month at the chamber office, 112 E. Nash Street; (919) 496-3056; fax (919) 496-0422. Visit the website at www.franklin-chamber.org.

Youngsville Area Business Association
Contact: Wendy Jones
(919) 562-0765, or (919) 554-0834. Visit the website at yabaonline.com.

Domestic Violence

Safe Space Inc. of Franklin County offers aid to victims of domestic violence and their families. The program has a shelter, court advocates, educational and other support programs, (919) 497-5444. For emergencies, call 911 immediately.

ately.

The sheriff's office also has a corps of officers who handle domestic violence cases. The sheriff's office can be reached at (919) 496-2186.

Emergency Services

Call 911 for all medical, fire and police emergencies.

See the electric services heading for telephone numbers to report electrical outages.

The county is served by three rescue squads. It also has 11 fire departments, all staffed with trained volunteers. Louisburg and Youngsville fire departments have paid staff in addition to volunteers.

Paramedics from Franklin County Emergency Medical Services are dispatched to rescue calls to assist the three local volunteer rescue units.

The FCEMS maintains a manned rescue squad during weekdays.

Employment/Workforce training

Franklin County Workforce Center
101 N. Main Street
Louisburg, NC 27549
(919) 340-2279

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167 NC 56 East
Louisburg, 27549
(919) 496-3022

Job Corps
1096 U.S. Highway 1, South
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Kittrell, 27544, (252) 438-6161
web site at kittrell.jobcorps.gov

Those eligible for public assistance may qualify for job training through the Work First Program.

Contact the Franklin County Department of Social Services (919) 496-5721.

Vance-Granville Community College in Henderson, with a satellite campus in Louisburg, offers courses to obtain a high school equivalency diploma (GED).

VGCC also offers a wide variety of continuing education courses. Call (919) 496-1567 or



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Opportunities, a non-profit
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repair low-income homes. Call
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Franklin County also has a
program through which it can
help homeowners repair and
renovate dilapidated housing,
or find new housing if repairs
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Humane Society

Paws for Life Animal Rescue

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Website: www.pawsforlifenc.org

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If you have lost a pet or would
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the website at: www.petfinder.com/shelters/franklincounty.html

Maps

County maps are available
from several sources: Greater
Franklin County Chamber of
Commerce, 112 E. Nash St.,
Louisburg, cost \$2; Louisburg
Town Hall, 110 W. Nash St., cost
\$2; Youngsville Town Hall, 134
U.S.-1A, cost \$2.

Medical Care

Maria Parham Franklin;
Duke Lifepoint Healthcare

100 Hospital Drive
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Other nearby facilities:
Duke Raleigh Hospital
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I SWEAR. Deborah Butler was sworn in recently as the newest
trustee for Vance-Granville Community College. Conducting
the ceremony was S. Quon Bridges.

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Franklin County Sheriff's Office

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UNC Rex Hospital,
4420 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh
(919) 784-3100

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HEALTH CARE COLLABORATION. Town, county and health care leaders announced the next phase in Maria Parham Franklin's plan.

health needs are served by the Cardinal Innovations/Five County Community Operations Center. It provides support, information and opportunities of choice for consumers, families and providers. Their call center is the gateway to all of the local mental health, developmental disability and substance abuse services managed by FCCOC.

For more information, call the 24-hour help line at (877) 619-3761.

Social Services

The Franklin County Department of Social Services provides a variety of services and benefits to residents of all ages.

The office is at 107 Industrial Drive (off North Bickett

Boulevard) in Louisburg. Call (919) 496-5721.

Visit the DSS website through a link with the county site at: www.co.franklin.nc.us.

SPCA of Franklin County

The SPCA of Franklin County provides low-cost spay/neuter services, animal care and welfare education.

The SPCA can be reached at (919) 556-0954 or visit them on Facebook; SPCA of Franklin County-NC.

Taxes

County taxes are paid at the County Office Building at 215 E. Nash St., Room 102, Louisburg.

The Tax Collector's Office is also located in the same building.

Questions or payments may be addressed to P.O. Box 503, Louisburg, NC 27549; (919) 496-1397.

For info, visit the website at www.franklincountync.us

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Environmental Health



Franklin County Health Department's Environmental Health services provide inspections and enforcement of state health laws and rules concerning; restaurants, schools, child care centers, public swimming pools, nursing homes, hospitals, tattoo artists, residential care, and lodging facilities. Environmental Health also permits and inspects on-site wastewater (septic) systems and private drinking water wells. The department offers fee-based, private drinking water (well) sampling for a variety of contaminants.

**For more information,
call 919-496-8100.**

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Voter Registration

Registration forms are available at the Franklin County Board of Elections Office, 107 Industrial Drive, Louisburg; (919) 496-3898.

They are also available at all county libraries and the driver's license office.

Water and Sewer

Homes and businesses that are within municipal limits have water and sewer service generally provided by the town.

Some residences and businesses within a town's extra-territorial jurisdiction (about one-mile radius around the town limits) are served by the municipality.

Call the appropriate town

hall if you have questions about your service.

The county also has a network of water lines across sections of southern Franklin County. Call the Franklin County Public Utilities Office for more information at (919) 556-6177.

Most rural residences are served by private septic tanks and wells.

For new construction, obtain a well and septic tank permit when you apply for a building permit at the county planning office in Louisburg, 215 E. Nash Street, (919) 496-2909.

For questions about existing wells and septic tanks, call the environmental health section of the Franklin County Health Department at (919) 496-8100.

Questions about town wa-

ter and sewer service or billing should be directed to: Bunn Town Hall, (919) 496-2992; or the Louisburg Town Hall, (919) 496-4145. Youngsville and Franklinton utility services are handled by the county at (919) 556-6177.

Websites

Learn more about Franklin County and its government and services through www.franklincountync.us.

This site offers links to many county departments, the schools, and state and federal websites.

Other websites that have community links are:

The Franklin Times:
www.thefranklintimes.com

Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce:
www.franklin-chamber.org

Franklin County Cooperative Extension Office:
www.franklin.ces.ncsu.edu/

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Guide to Historic & Scenic Places

Some of the most beautiful spots in North Carolina are in Franklin County, along the winding banks of the Tar River or nestled back on acres of farmland. Others are right in the hearts of the towns as reminders of the past. Here are a few of the most popular and famous locations.

Academy Building, Louisburg College, East Campus, Louisburg

This two-story structure, built in 1804, served as a residence for the school's headmaster and as a classroom.

The building was restored in 1995 and has been filled with antiques and memorabilia from the school's history, including a grave rubbing of the school's first preceptor, Matthew Dickinson.

Tours of the building are available by calling the college at (919) 496-2521.

Albion Academy marker, Dunston and Savage streets, Franklinton

Albion Academy offered educational opportunities to black youths before and after the turn of the century when public school funding was unavailable.

Founded in 1879 by the Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, the school was financed by the Presbyterian Board of Mission for Freedmen.

Today only one building remains of a school that in its heyday boasted 60 acres and a student population of 300: the dining hall on Savage Street (now home to Holy Trinity Church).

The former home of the Rev. John Savage, one of the school's most capable leaders (which was located at the corner of College and Hawkins streets) was condemned and burned down recently after years of neglect.

To find out more about the school, visit the public library in Louisburg, which has on file a history of the school authored by several local residents.

Cascine Plantation, Bennett Perry Road, Louisburg

The 1,500-acre plantation was first obtained by the Perry family from a land grant by the Earl of Granville in 1752, and it is still owned by descendants of the original family.

The original Perry home has been restored and filled with antiques from the 19th century.

Available for tours by calling (919) 496-4310.

Confederate Flag Monument, 100 S. Main St., Louisburg

A monument has been placed in front of the Franklin County Courthouse commemorating the creation in Franklin County of the first flag of the Confederate States of America.

Designed by Orren Randolph Smith and sewn by Catherine Rebecca Murphy Winborne in 1861.

It was adopted by the provisional Congress in March 1861 and flown in Louisburg that same month.

Confederate Monument, North Main Street, Louisburg

Completed June 11, 1913, by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, it is said to be one of a few Confederate monuments to face south rather than north.

Courthouse, South Main Street, Louisburg

Originally built in 1850, the structure has been renovated and expanded extensively



THE DEPOT. This structure is still integral to Franklinton's landscape, even though its height as a community hub was more than 40 years ago. The rail depot served passengers and saw tons of freight come through from 1840 until 1972. The building was slated for demolition, but the Franklinton Woman's Club rallied to save it from the wrecking ball. It is now used as a meeting place and a fund drive is currently underway to ensure the longevity of the stately structure.

since then, most notably in 1937, 1968 and again in 2015.

The courthouse is still in use, housing the Clerk of Superior Court's offices as well as the Superior Courtroom and additional administrative offices.

A courthouse annex across the street houses the District Courtroom and administrative offices.

Depot, East Mason Street, Franklinton

The depot building served railroad passengers in Franklinton from 1840 to 1972.

After members of the Franklinton Woman's Club heard the historic building was destined for destruction, they purchased the structure

and moved it to a safe location near the railroad.

The building has been restored and serves as a meeting place for the club.

The Franklin County Training School - Riverside Union School in Louisburg

The school, built by returning African American World War II veterans in 1951, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The school was originally part of the historic Rosenwald Fund that was started by Julius Rosenwald of Sears Roebuck.

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The Porch Building is the only building left of the old Riverside Union School, which was once Franklin County Training School. The school was built for African-Americans, but eventually changed to Louisburg Elementary in the fall of 1968 following mandated integration by federal law.

During the school's peak period in the 1960s, the campus had more than 1,500 students and staff members on it, many of whom still work and live in Franklin County.

Green Hill Place, Louisburg

This is the home of Major Green Hill who hosted the first Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of North Carolina. Hill was a local minister, member of the Continental Army and member of the Colonial Assembly.

The home is privately owned and not open to the public.

Jail, East Nash Street, Louisburg

After fire destroyed the brick county jail in 1872, a new stone two-story building was erected at the present site.

The imposing gray structure served Franklin County until 1975.

It is currently vacant although renovation of the structure is being discussed.



HISTORY ENCAPSULATED. This beautiful Georgian style home was built along what is now the Epsom-Rocky Ford Road by Capt. Daniel Jones who served with the Third Continental Army during the American Revolution. Workmen started constructing the two-story house in 1779 and completed it in 1780. It was featured recently as one of the homes on the biennial Franklin County Historic Homes and Garden Tour that also is a fund-raiser for the Person Place Preservation Center. Currently the home is owned by Seth Carpenter and his mother, Joanne, who purchased the property in 1980 and have spent the ensuing years carefully researching and restoring the home that was once thought so endangered that it might be lost to the ravages of time. One of the stunning architectural details of the home is a double-shouldered exterior chimney that was laid in Flemish bond with a glazed header chevron. The house is a two-story, three bay, single pile late Georgian style heavy timber frame dwelling. It has a low gable roof and brick end chimneys, is built on a stone foundation and the interior includes an enclosed stairway (a typical Franklin County steep stairway!) paneled wainscoting, six-panel doors, framed fireplaces and a host of other original details. It is one of several historic, private homes that have been carefully and lovingly restored by owners who want to preserve a bit of Franklin County history for future generations.



PICTURESQUE AND HISTORIC. The Person Place, lovingly restored by local residents determined to preserve a bit of the area's historic heritage, is owned by Louisburg College but operated and maintained by the Person Place Preservation Society, which holds a number of events in the historic structure and also makes it available to rent for special occasions.

Laurel Mill, near Centerville

One of most scenic and photographed spots in Franklin County, Laurel Mill was originally built in the mid-19th century.

The mill is in northern Franklin County on Sandy Creek among gentle rolling hills and rock outcroppings.

The site has been a favorite of many local photographers and artists, and the beautiful image of Laurel Mill adorns many Franklin County homes on calendars, in paintings and

in drawings.

To reach Laurel Mill from Louisburg, take N.C. Highway 561 and turn left at the Laurel Mill Elementary School sign.

Nature Preserve, 3585 U.S. 401 South, Louisburg

Louisburg College's De Hart Gardens boasts four miles of walking trails through an area dotted with domestic and exotic plants. It is open daily from sunrise to sunset.

There is no charge, but registration is requested at the parking

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lot gazebo. The gardens may be used for receptions and weddings.

Call (919) 496-4771 for more information. The gardens are located five miles south of Louisburg.

Tomb of William Jeffreys, Sid Eaves Road, Youngsville

This site is also known as "the man in the rock" because of the unique manner in which the former state General Assembly representative and landowner wished to be interred. William Jeffreys' remains lie in a hollowed out rock with a marble slab top. A historic marker is located near the site just off U.S. 401 South near the Wake County line.

Old Main, Louisburg College campus

The imposing white columns

of Old Main have been an enduring symbol of Louisburg College since the Greek Revival structure was completed in 1857. Old Main has had several additions through the years, and the offices inside continue to serve the college's administration.

Gen. William T. Sherman used the building for his headquarters at the end of the Civil War while his Union troops camped on the grassy quad in front of the building.

The Tar River Center for History and Culture has dedicated a plaque to Sherman's march on the exact spot where his tired, battle-hardened troops camped in front of Old Main.

The plaque makes the college part of a regional system that includes more than 1,000 sites across the South which have become a huge draw for heritage tourism.

This marker commemorates the 1865 encampment of Union troops that had been part of General William T. Sherman's Army of the Tennessee.

At the end of the war, many

of these soldiers passed through Louisburg on their way to Washington for a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The Tar River Center for History and Culture developed the text and located the images, and the marker was crafted and installed by the Civil War Trails program.

Perry's School, Laurel Mill-Centerville Road, Centerville

The original section of the school was built in 1927 on land donated by the Perry family.

It served African-American children until 1968 when Franklin County schools integrated.

Renamed Gold Sand Elementary after the surrounding community, it was used as an educational facility until 1990 when Laurel Mill Elementary School was built.

Today, the Perry's School Alumni Association has plans to use the site as a community resource, including a senior center, and other uses. The building was recently placed in

the registry for Historical Places in North Carolina.

It may be rented for community or church events by contacting members of the alumni association.

Person Place, 605 N. Main St., Louisburg

Currently owned by Louisburg College and restored by the Person Place Preservation Society in the 1980s, the building has served as home to some of Franklin County's most prominent families as well as home to students at Franklin Academy (now Louisburg College).

The original section was built in 1789. The facility is available for receptions and parties by calling (919) 496-3273.

Portis Gold Mine

The community of Wood in the northwest corner of Franklin County was once a thriving town, thanks mostly to the discovery of gold near the community around 1835.

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The mining brought on a mini-gold rush to the area, although by 1850, mining had decreased substantially due to the California Gold Rush of 1849.

Gold was mined off and on until 1936.

Post Office, 125 N. Main St., Louisburg

The structure was built in 1937 as part of the New Deal's Work Projects Administration during the Depression.

It boasts a WPA artist rendering of the Louisburg tobacco market in the lobby.

The historic structure still serves as the post office for Louisburg and much of the surrounding area.

Richard Warfington markers

Warfington, a native of Louisburg, was a key member of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the West. The military man was placed in charge of a return party, bringing back key

items to President Thomas Jefferson, including the captains' travel journals, the first draft of Clark's map of the West and numerous animal, mineral and plant specimens. An historic marker stands at the southern end of the Main Street bridge in Louisburg.

In 2015, the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation unveiled a marker in Louisburg's Joyner Park that explains Warfington's important contribution to a young country's knowledge of its frontier.

This marker is now included in maps published by the foundation.

Travelers' Rest Station, U.S. 401 North, Louisburg

The restored one-room structure served as a resting place for weary stagecoach travelers in the mid to late 18th century.

The beautiful white clapboard building is about seven miles north of Louisburg just past Flat Rock Creek.

Preserving local history: It's more than a slogan!

In 2017, the Franklin County Board of Commissioners unanimously adopted a Historic Preservation Ordinance for Franklin County. Since then, the seven-member Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) has been working to establish procedures and to plan activities to promote the preservation of the county's rich architectural heritage.

The purpose of the ordinance is twofold: to "safeguard the heritage of Franklin County by preserving districts and landmarks that embody important elements of its culture, history, architectural history, or prehistory"; and to "promote the use and conservation of such districts and landmarks for the education, pleasure, and enrichment of the residents of Franklin County and of the state as a whole."

The commission is empowered to conduct inventories of historic structures or sites, recommend to the Franklin County commissioners that individual properties or areas be designated as historic landmarks or historic districts, negotiate with property owners for the acquisition of significant historic properties, accept grants for preservation purposes, conduct educational programs, advise property owners about appropriate preservation treatments, cooperate with state and federal agencies, and recommend adoption of a preservation element as part of the Franklin County Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The members of the commission, who represent all sections of the county, began their work in the fall of 2017.

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Initial efforts have centered around development of rules of procedure and adoption of forms citizens can use to initiate the designation of their property as a historic landmark or to request a certificate of appropriateness for work they wish to undertake on a property that already has been designated a landmark.

In addition, the HPC prepared a report designating the old Franklin County Jail in downtown Louisburg as a landmark, and county commissioners approved this recommendation.

This work positions the county to apply to the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office for designation as a Certified Local Government.

This status, when achieved, will enable the HPC to apply for matching grants from the State Historic Preservation Office to undertake projects related to the mission of the commission.

One such project is the



HISTORIC GEM. The old Franklin County Jail in Louisburg has been stabilized but is awaiting a decision by the county commissioners about the future use of the historic structure which has been sitting vacant for many years.

publication of the survey of the county's historic architecture that was undertaken between 2015 and 2018.

The work of the HPC is supported by the Franklin County Planning and Inspections Department. Meetings are held the second Wednesday

of each month at 9 a.m., in the department's conference room. Citizens are invited to attend any of these meetings.

The members of the Historic Preservation Commission are encouraging owners of historic properties to pursue their designation as

landmarks.

This status helps to preserve important structures in two ways.

First, owners who seek to make significant changes to the exteriors of landmarks must obtain a certificate of appropriateness from the HPC.

Also, owners of landmark properties are eligible to apply for a 50% deferment of county property taxes—a savings that can assist the property owner in maintaining the structure.

As long as the owner maintains the structure in compliance with the HPC's guidelines, the deferred taxes do not have to be repaid.

Persons who wish to explore designation of a property as a historic landmark should contact the Planning and Inspections Department at (919) 496-2909.

More information about the HPC is available on the county's Web site: <https://www.franklincountync.us/services/planning-and-inspections/historic-preservation-commission>.

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Guide to Arts & Entertainment



NO SLEEPING ON ENTERTAINMENT. Kassidy Grissom holds court as Queen Aggravain with ensemble members, first row from left, Aubrey Mullen, Addison Woosley and Aubrey Ander-

son; second row, Julia Paulson, Isabelle Potter and Cassidy Littleton rehearse for the Franklinton Area Community Theatre's performance of "Once Upon a Mattress"

Franklin County is ready for its closeup



THE SHOW GOES ON. Above, from left, Austin Bassett and Sam Sakoman as King Sextimus and Prince Dauntless rehearse.

Options abound in Franklin County, whether you're trying to catch a concert at Louisburg College, some bluegrass at the Preddyfest or a play run by Franklinton-area players, there's fun to be found.

The town of Bunn annually hosts its Bunn Fun Day, and Louisburg sponsors Friday Nights on the Tar in the spring/summer, giving way to Halloween and Christmas festivities in the fall and winter.

Here's a look of what to do:

- The Franklinton Area Community Theatre (FACT) provides local youth an opportunity to express themselves through theater arts. FACT participants get to express their interest in theater, including performing on stage, directing, stage management, technical support and set design.

FACT is open to anyone who would like to participate and currently includes youth from Franklin County Public Schools, local private schools, and home schools. Actors range in age from five-years-

old to 18. To learn more, visit: www.factnc.org.

- Adult art class instruction is available through Vance-Granville Community College and the Franklin County Arts Council. Call the Franklin County satellite campus of VGCC at (919) 496-1567 for more information.

- The Swingin' Seniors of Franklin County. The dance group meets regularly at the Louisburg Senior Center. For more information, call Mattie Woodard at (919) 496-1131.

- Senior dances. Live bands provide music for dances held every third Friday night at the Louisburg Senior Center. Line dance lessons are given every Tuesday night at the Louisburg Senior Center. The center also offers beginner line dancing classes four or five times a year. Call 496-1131 for more information.

- Franklin County Senior Centers offer a wide variety of instruction in crafts, dance, exercise and other areas. A weekly

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All the county's a stage



LIVE MUSIC. Friday Nights on the Tar and other events bring live music and other offerings to Franklin County. Above, The Castaways get ready for a gig during the spring/summer event in Louisburg.

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schedule of events is printed in *The Franklin Times*.

For more information, call the Louisburg center at (919) 496-1131 or the Franklinton center at (919) 494-5611.

- **Theater, art and music at Louisburg College.** The college offers an annual concert series as well as a variety of dramatic productions throughout the year. Most events are held in the 1,200-seat Seby Jones Center for the Performing Arts or the more intimate 187-seat Norris Theatre. Free art exhibits and artist receptions are also offered. Call the college at (919) 496-2521 for a schedule of events and ticket information.

- **Northeast Piedmont Chorale.** The chorale consists of more than 50 talented individuals from Franklin and surrounding counties, offering sacred, classical and pops favorites. The rehearsal season begins in September and runs through the spring with sessions each Monday in the All Purpose Room at Wake Forest Baptist Church on 107 E South Ave in Wake Forest. For more information, contact Chorale President Judy Miller or Director Cindy Williams at Director@npchorale.org, or visit their website at www.npchorale.org.

- **Lakeland Cultural Arts Center,** 411 Mosby Ave., Littleton. The center offers a wide variety of entertainment by local talent, including plays, dinner theater and choral performances. For ticket information or a list of upcoming events, call (252) 586-3124 or visit their website at: www.lakelandcac.org.

- **Cherry Hill Concert Series.** Cherry Hill is a historic home in Warren County, the setting for a series of classical music performances in the spring and fall. Cherry Hill is off N.C. Highway 58 at Inez; (252) 257-5259, or visit: www.cherryhillconcerts.com.

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Festivals/Events

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- The Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, Louisburg
- Martin Luther King Jr. celebrations in Franklinton and Louisburg

February

- Youngsville Woman's Club Soup and Sandwich Luncheon

March

- Youngsville Area Business Association Expo

April

- Easter events around the county
- Fun 4-H Livestock Show
- Relay for Life
- Louisburg's Friday Nights on the Tar begins



May

- Bunn Fun Day
- Franklin County Cooperative Extension Strawberry Festival
- Franklin County Farmers Market in Louisburg opens

June

- Teacher of the Year banquet, along with other school personnel award ceremonies
- 4-H Sizzling Summer Sessions (through August)

July

- Franklin County Fourth of July celebrations in Franklinton, Louisburg, Alert and at Lake Royale



August

- PreddyFest Bluegrass Festival in Franklinton
- National Night Out events in Bunn, Louisburg and Franklinton

September

- Youngsville Fall Festival

October

- OkTARberfest in Louisburg
- Youngsville Kiwanis Club Halloween Carnival, National Guard Armory
- Frankenfest on Main, Halloween event in uptown Franklinton
- Farm City Week Celebration
- 4-H Poultry Show and Sale
- River of Yesteryear in Louisburg

November

- Veterans Day service in Louisburg and Franklinton
- Cooperative Extension FCS Parenting & Thanksgiving Pay It Forward Programs

December

- Christmas parades and celebrations: Louisburg, Bunn, Franklinton, Youngsville and Alert

Franklin County Fire Department Fundraiser Dates

Bunn: First Saturday in March

Centerville: Third Saturday in March & third Saturday in September

Epsom: Fourth Saturday in May

Franklinton: Third Saturday in May

Gold Sand: Second Saturday in October

Justice: Third Saturday in April & second Saturday in September

Pilot: First Saturday in October

Youngsville: Second Saturday in April

White Level: Fourth Saturday in April



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FUN TIMES. There's always something fun going on in Franklin County, whether it's a horse-drawn buggy ride in Louisburg's Christmas parade or listening to local performer Willis Gupton sing and play the guitar. And, every Thanksgiving there is a Community Thanksgiving Dinner that sometimes brings out some unusual-looking "birds" like Geraldine Manley (left) and Joyce McLeod who always seem to be having fun while working at the event. And if just relaxing and getting away from it all is your goal, young Rydan Clark figures dropping a line into a pond and hoping a lunker will take the bait is the way to go on a sunny afternoon.



Guide to Recreation

Abundant Opportunities!

The list of outdoor and recreation opportunities for Franklin County residents continues to grow with seemingly each passing day.

Residents can compete in youth and adult sports leagues, enjoy family time at a park or take a nice walk or bike ride along a trail. Plenty of other options are abundant in neighboring counties.

Here are some of the available offerings:

Franklin County Parks and Recreation Department

499 Massenburg Baker Rd.
Louisburg, NC 27549
(919) 496-6624
(919) 496-7656 (fax)
Oliver Greene, Director
ogreene@franklincountync.us

Youth and adults in Franklin County will find various sports programs offered to them through FCPR.

Listed are some of the department's offerings:

Rec Programs

- Adult Co-Ed Softball - signups in June-July
- Summer Volleyball - Ages 7-18; signups are May-June
- Winter Volleyball - Ages 7-18; signups are December-January
- Adult Co-Ed Kickball - signups in April-May
- Adult Co-Ed Volleyball - signups in August-September
- Summer Basketball -- Ages 5-18; signups in May-June
- Adult Men's Softball -- Signups in Jan.-Feb.

FCPR maintains the Franklinton Recreation Park, the Pilot Lions Park, Owens Park and the Moose Lodge Park in Louisburg.

Visitors to the county parks are welcome.

FCPR also oversees the



TOWN REPRESENTATIVES. The Youngsville All-Stars represent their town at several youth baseball events in the area -- and beyond. The Coach-Pitch team played in Aberdeen in 2019.

annual Franklin County Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration.

For more information on FCPR's offerings, call (919) 496-6624.

Town of Louisburg Parks and Recreation Department

110 West Nash St.,
Louisburg, NC 27549
(919) 497-1010; 496-6319
(fax)

Colton Young, Director
The Town of Louisburg, under Colton Young, offers several events, including the following youth sports leagues:

- T-Ball - Boys and girls ages 4-6; signups start in January-February

- Coach-Pitch Baseball - Boys ages 7-8; signups in January-February

- Minor League Baseball - Boys ages 9-10; signups in January-February

- Major League Baseball - Boys ages 11-12; signups in January-February

- Junior Baseball -- Boys ages 13-15, signups in January-February

- Softball - Girls ages 8-U and 10-U ; signups in January-February

- Fall Soccer - Boys and girls ages 4-14; signups in July

- Basketball - Boys and girls ages 5-14; signups in September-October

- Fall Baseball - Boys ages 7-15; signups in July

Louisburg Parks and Rec

also maintains Riverbend Park and the Joyner Park and conducts several events, including coaching and parental clinics and youth sports camps. Louisburg also hosts the Friday Nights on the Tar events from May-September.

For more information, call Colton Young at (919) 497-1010 or visit www.townoflouisburg.com. Updates are often posted on the organization's Facebook page.

Bunn Youth Sports League

BYSL oversees the Bunn Wildcats gridiron squad in the East Wake Football League, and also offers wrestling, baseball and softball.

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Activities are available for youths ages 5-17.

Visit www.bunnyouthsports.com for more information.

Youngsville Rec

Andrew Smith, Director,
(919) 554-1837

The Youngsville Recreation Department provides local sports opportunities for both youth and adult participants.

Activities offered are:

- Basketball - Boys and girls ages pre-K through 8th grade; signups in October-early November

- Adult Basketball -- Ages 21-over; signups September-November 1

- T-Ball - Boys and girls ages 3-5; signups in January-February

- Coach-Pitch - Boys and girls ages 6-8; signups in January-February

- Minor League Baseball - Boys ages 9-10; signups in January-February

- Major League Baseball -

Boys ages 11-12; signups in January-February

- Fall Baseball - Boys and girls ages 3-12; signups in July-August

- Co-Ed Adult Kickball -- Ages 21-over; spring and fall seasons

- Co-Ed Slow-Pitch Softball -- Ages 21-over, summer season

Youngsville Area Kids Soccer/ Franklin Wake Soccer Club

Formed in 1988, YAKS provides a fun and safe soccer environment by ensuring positive examples of good sportsmanship at all times.

Boys and girls ages 4-14 are invited to participate in YAKS' leagues, which are in the spring and fall.

All games are played at the YAKS complex, on Hicks Road in Youngsville, adjacent to Cedar Creek Middle School. Games are usually held on Saturdays.

YAKS/FWSC also fields

competitive club and travel challenge teams for higher-level performers, so opportunities are available for all players regardless of age or skill level.

YAKS has a website at www.yakssoccer.org. The website contains registration forms, contact information and schedules.

Miracle League of Franklin County

Donna Wade, Director, (919) 291-1040

The Miracle League of Franklin County offers baseball opportunities for special-needs children.

Games are played in the spring and fall. Each youngster has a 'buddy' who assists them on the field.

The Miracle League Field is located at Long Mill Elementary School in Youngsville.

For more information, visit www.miracleleagueoffranklin-county.com.

Franklinton Rec

The Franklinton Lions Club sponsors football and football cheerleading for ages 6-12, with signups by August. The Town of Franklinton also has leagues in Baseball, Softball, T-Ball, Soccer, Volleyball, Adult Softball and Basketball. Call the Franklinton Town Hall at (919) 494-2520 for more information.

Louisburg Youth Football & Cheerleading League

The Louisburg Lions take part in the East Wake Football League and play home-contests on Saturdays at Patterson Field on the Louisburg High School campus.

Boys and girls ages 6-12 are encouraged to play or cheer for the Lions.

For more information, call (252) 432-2719. The organization also has a Facebook page.

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Parks & Recreation Department



YOUTH PROGRAMS

Basketball • Volleyball-Winter and Summer
Father-Daughter Dance • Easter Egg Hunt (two weeks before Easter) • Volleyball Camp • Soccer Camp • Basketball Camp • Fourth of July Celebration

ADULT LEAGUE

Dodge Ball • Basketball • Co-ed Volleyball
Men's Softball • Co-ed Kickball • Co-ed Softball

PARKS

Franklinton Park (Franklinton):

Playground, 3 Athletic Fields, Open Play Field, Picnic Shelter, Individual Grill Sites, Walking/Running Track, Loop Trail

Moose Lodge Park (Louisburg):

Ball Field for Adult & Youth Programs

Pilot Lions Park (Pilot):

Ball Field, Walking Trail, Playground, Picnic Shelter, Grill Site

Owens Park (Louisburg):

1/2 Mile Paved Walking Trail, Nature Trails, Playground, Picnic Shelter, Fishing Ponds



Visit our website for current schedule and programs:

www.franklincountync.us

499 Massenburg Baker Rd., Louisburg, NC

919-496-6624



SOFTBALL SUCCESS. Fast-pitch softball is extremely popular in Franklin County, and the area has experienced plenty of success in the sport on both the youth and school levels.

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Tracks, Bike Trail, Hiking

A regulation-size track is available for public use at the Franklin County Recreation Park in Franklinton.

Bikers, walkers and runners can also enjoy the Louisburg Bike Trail, a two-mile (one-way) surfaced path with trailheads at South Main Street and Vance-Granville Community College.

Nearby greenways are located at Falls Lake State Park (trailhead for Neuse River Trail), Rocky Mount (Tar River Trail) and Knightdale (Neuse River Trail and Mingo Creek Greenway).

Great hiking trails are available at popular spots at Falls Lake State Park, Eno River State Park, Medoc Mountain State Park and Umstead State Park in surrounding counties.

Tennis Courts

Public courts are available on the campuses of Bunn, Franklinton and Louisburg high schools.

There are also courts at Franklinton Middle School.

Reservations are not necessary. Some of the school courts might not be open at all times.

Town & Country Swim Team

The Town and Country Stingrays take on clubs from Wake County during its annual summer season (June-July).

Children ages 4-18 are welcome to join, but their families must be members at the Town and Country Pool.

All home meets are at Town and Country Recreation Center off Ronald Tharrington Road in Louisburg.

For more information, contact (919) 496-5053.

Summer Youth Camps

• **Girl Scouts of America** -- Summer camp opportunities are available for Scouts and non-Scouts.

Call (919) 496-5511 for more information.

• **Boy Scouts of America** -- Summer camp opportunities available for Scouts and non-Scouts.



SUMMER SWIM FUN WITH THE STINGRAYS. One of Franklin County's annual summer traditions is the Town and Country Stingrays Swim Team, which competes out of the TC Pool in Louisburg. The Town and Country youth swim program participates in meets along with several area opponents, many of which hail from Wake County.

Call (919) 496-2760 for more information.

• **4-H Summer Camps** -- A variety of youth camp options are available.

One-day classes are also offered in a variety of educational activities.

For more information, call (919) 496-3344.

• **The Joy and Fun Youth Camp** -- This event is held annually in July by the First Baptist Church in Franklinton and takes place at Franklinton Elementary School.

Ages 6-18 are welcome to participate.

For more information, call the church at (919) 494-2826.

• **Happy Camper** -- This organization offers scholarship opportunities, giving underprivileged youths an opportunity to attend summer camps.

For more information, contact Karen Wilson at (919) 496-8103.

• **FCPR** -- The Franklin County Parks and Recreation

Department conducts summer camps in wrestling, golf, volleyball, basketball, arts, stunts and tumbling and cheerleading. Call June Greene at (919) 496-6224 for info.

• **High Schools** -- Franklinton, Bunn and Louisburg High Schools host a variety of sports camps. Contact each school for more information: Bunn (919) 496-3975; Louisburg (919) 496-3725 or Franklinton (919) 494-2332.

• **D.R.E.A.M.S. Camp** -- Former Bunn High School basketball player and assistant coach Torry Wheless oversees an annual hoops camp at Bunn Middle School.

The organization also has plans to offer camps in other sports.

Call Torry at (919) 426-6776.

Opportunities

• **Double D Equestrian Center** - This 867-acre facility between Bunn and Louisburg

offers nearly 20 miles of scenic riding trails.

Double D offers camping on the Tar River, lessons, boarding and indoor and outdoor arenas for shows, clinics and workshops. Riders ages 6-up are welcome. Call Double D at (919) 496-6564 for more information. Double D also has a website at www.doubledquestrian.com.

• **4-H Clubs** - Offer a variety of activities throughout the year. Call (919) 496-3344 for more information.

• **C&C Farm** -- Located at 1399 MC Wilder Road in Louisburg, the farm offers horseback riding, lessons, birthday parties and lessons.

Call (919) 496-4201 for more information on the facility.

• **Countyline Equestrian Center** -- Located on Highway 98 in Southern Franklin County, Countyline offers boarding, lessons, training, sales, summer camps, hauling, and leasing.

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THERE TRULY IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. The popular annual Bunn Fun Run brings the community together and provides run/walk opportunities for participants of all ages -- and is perfect for families.

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For more information, contact Countyline at (919) 271-0417.

- **Warrior Pride 5-K Run/Walk** -- This run, staged at Louisburg High School, was held for the first time in the spring of 2015.

It has become an annual event, with proceeds going to the Louisburg High School Booster Club Scholarship Fund.

Call the school at (919) 496-3725 for information.

- **Franklin County's Senior Citizens Centers** -- Centers in Franklinton, 602 E. Mason Street, (919) 494-5611, and Shannon Village in Louisburg, (919) 496-1131, provide a wealth of recreational opportunities to senior citizens.

- **Tar River Life** -- Located on Sledge Road near Lake Royale,

Tar River Life offers kayak, tubing and canoe excursions on the Tar River.

No experience is necessary. Camping spots along the river are also available for overnight use.

Reservations are required.

For more information, visit www.tarriverlife.com or call (919) 496-9237.

- **Carolina Mudcats** -- Franklin County sports fans love traveling to Five County Stadium in Zebulon to watch Minor League Baseball at its finest.

The Mudcats compete in the Class A Carolina League. Numerous former Mudcats have gone on to play in the Major Leagues.

The team is affiliated with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The season runs from April through September.

Ticket specials and a vari-

ety of promotional events are planned throughout the year, including the annual Fireworks Games as part of a Fourth of July Celebration.

To purchase tickets or learn more about the Mudcats, call (919) 269-2287 or visit www.gomudcats.com.

- **Haunted Forest at Panic Point** -- Located at 2808 Cedar Creek Road in Youngsville, Panic Point promises plenty of screams and scares during its festivities every September and October.

Panic Point has a haunted forest wall, a ghost bus, howling hayride, zombie shootout, menacing maze, leap of death, carnival games and many other attractions.

Also, a Yuletide Nightmare event is held every December.

For information on dates, prices and hours, visit www.raleighhauntedhouse.com or

call (919) 526-8612.

Also, the facility hosts the annual Raleigh Mud Run Zombie Race every September.

Consult the event's website at www.raleighmudrun.com for specifics.

- **Bunn Fun Run** - This well-attended annual event features a 5-K run, a one-mile walk/run and a 100-meter kids dash through the streets of Bunn. It begins and ends at the Bunn High School Track and is held in April.

For registration information, contact Bunn Town Hall at (919) 496-2992 or Dr. Cletus Simpson at (919) 729-1103.

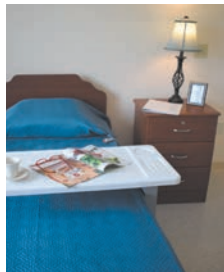
- **MWC Sports Complex** -- You name it, and MWC has it at 2510 Long Mill Road in Youngsville.

Among the offerings are

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Louisburg, NC 27549

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Louisburg, NC 27549

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&
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MANOR



COURT APPEARANCES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE COUNTY. Tennis is a sport that can be enjoyed by participants of all ages -- both recreationally and competitively. Tennis courts are available free of charge across Franklin County.

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wrestling, skill training, a fitness center, softball, baseball, bubble soccer, soccer, cheerleading, running trails, indoor & outdoor fields, and facility rental.

All ages are welcome to take part in the fun.

MWC can be reached at (919) 529-1770.

• **Boy Scouts of North Carolina** -- Local scouting opportunities are managed by the Boy Scouts Oconeechee Council in Raleigh.

The phone number is (919) 872-4484.

• **Showstoppers Martial Arts** -- Master Gichin Funakoshi teaches youngsters and adults the art of karate, emphasizing both the mental and physical benefits of the sport.

Showstoppers can be reached at (919) 244-4406.

Educational Farms

• **Hill Ridge Farms** -- Family fun is given priority at Hill Ridge Farms on 703 Tarboro Road in Youngsville.

There are plenty of things to do at Hill Ridge, including gem stone panning, hayrides, train rides, farm animal corral, country store, kiddie park, picnicking and fish feeding. Group outings can be arranged.

Christmas and Halloween are always big times for fun for both young and old alike at Hill Ridge Farms.

For information on seasonal hours and pricing, call (919) 556-1771 or consult HRF's website at www.hillridgefarms.com.

• **Vollmer Farm** -- A genuine, fifth-generation family working farm, it has been in existence since the 1940s, two miles east of Bunn on N.C. Highway 98.

In the spring, Vollmer Farm visitors can pick vegetables and fruit, eat homemade ice cream, browse the farm market or have lunch at the cafe.

During fall weekends, Vollmer's 'Back Forty' area is available, featuring rides, a playground, underground slide, hen house, beehive observatory, fish and duck pond and goat walk.

Also in the fall, the Back Forty serves as an outdoor movie theatre for family-oriented films.

Vollmer Farm hosts a Blueberry Music Festival in June with live bands and a pie-eating contest.

A homestay is also available at Vollmer Farm and can be viewed at www.airbnb.com.

For more information, call (919) 496-3076 or visit the farm's website at www.vollmerfarm.com.

• **Turtle Mist Farm** -- Located at 221 Suitt Road in Franklinton, Turtle Mist is available for birthday parties and group events.

The farm has plenty of animals for viewing. Picnic tables, tents, hayrides, pony rides and other outdoor activities are available.

Call (919) 457-2942 or visit www.turtlemistfarm.com to receive more information on the Franklinton farm.

• **Alpaca Dreams** -- Get up-close and personal with the friendly alpacas at this farm at 2714 Schloss Road north of Louisburg.

The farm and gift shop have no regular hours, but visits and tours can be arranged by calling (919) 340-0070 or 818-0806.

A small donation toward the animals' expenses is appreciated during visits.

For information, consult www.alpacadreamsnc.com.

Skydiving

• **Triangle Skydiving Center** -- This facility is located at the Triangle North Executive Airport in Louisburg.

Lessons, coaching, training and jumps are available at the airport for both first-time and experienced skydivers.

Most jumps are held Friday through Sunday.

For more information, call (919) 497-JUMP or www.triangleskydiving.com.

Flight Lessons

• **Total Flight Solutions** -- Total Flight Solutions is a full-service helicopter and fixed-wing airplane flight school at Triangle North Executive Airport in Louisburg.

Services at the facility include flight instruction, classes, training, sales and helicopter/airplane maintenance.

For more information on flight training, commercial services or to schedule a lesson at Total Flight Solutions, call their office at (919) 497-5511.

Guide to Parks



THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE. Franklin County is blessed with several sunset-watching vantage points -- including this one.

Franklin County and the surrounding area have taken great measures to preserve lands for parks for the enjoyment, recreation and relaxation of residents.

Here are some parks located both locally and in surrounding areas:

• **Joyner Park** -- The Town of Louisburg's Joyner Park, on West River Road, encompasses 112 acres and features a regulation-sized soccer field, two picnic shelters, playground area and walking trails.

• **Riverbend Park** -- On the banks of the Tar River in Downtown Louisburg, just off Johnson and Church streets, is where Riverbend Park is located. Grills and picnic areas are on site. The park is a favorite spot for a quick lunch getaway for downtown employees. And there is great fishing off the rocky banks. Call (919) 496-3406 for more information.

• **Franklinton Area County Park** -- Run by the Franklin County Parks and Recreation Department, this facility opened in 2003. At 100 Park Ave., Franklinton, the 25-acre park boasts a picnic shelter for 140, playground area, baseball and softball fields, a multi-purpose football/soccer field, an all-weather track, trails, wooded area, picnic sites with grills, a sand volleyball court and horse-shoe pits.

For more information, call FCPR at (919) 496-6624.

• **V.E. and Leila H. Owens Recreation Park** -- This expansive park, located on the grounds of the former Bull Creek Golf Course, is now open at 499 Massenburg Baker Road in Louisburg. The park offers fishing ponds, a reflection garden, a playground and plenty of room to roam, along with several other unique amenities.

The site hosts several high school cross country meets on its hilly terrain, and the general public is welcome to challenge themselves on the layout.

• **Irene Mitchell Park** -- This park in Youngsville was donated to the town in 1992 by Irene Mitchell. It is behind Youngsville Elementary at the intersection of College and Persimmon streets. The local homemakers club has raised money and combined United Way funds for walkways, benches and beautification. Picnic opportunities are also available. A gazebo was dedicated in 2004.

• **Perry's Mill Pond** -- A privately owned facility on Pearces Road in the Pearces Community, Perry's Mill Pond encompasses 65 acres of fishing, boating, picnicking and sightseeing. This is also a favored spot for photographers and graduation/prom photos.

Perry's Mill will host special events.

For more information, call (919) 269-8108.

• **Pilot Lions Park** -- This facility opened in August of 2011 on the Pilot Bypass Road. It features two ball fields, a playground, picnic shelter, multi-purpose field and a walking/running trail that is popular with local residents.

For more information, call the Franklin County Parks and Recreation Department at (919) 496-6224.

• **Medoc Mountain State Park** -- Off N.C. Highway 561 in Halifax County between Louisburg and Roanoke Rapids.

The 3,893-acre facility offers bird watching, hiking/biking trails, fishing, swimming, canoeing, camping, picnicking and various programs.

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Medoc Mountain's hours are: November-February, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; March-May, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; June-August, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; September-October, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. The visitors center is open daily from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The park is closed on Christmas Day.

For more information, call the park at (252) 586-6588 or consult the park's website at www.ncparks.gov/medoc-mountain-state-park.

• **Louisburg College's De Hart Gardens** -- Scenery, walking trails, picnicking and fresh air are in abundance at this park, located six miles south of Louisburg on U.S. 401. The gardens are perfect for a peaceful walk or picnic.

Visit <http://www.louisburg.edu/about/botgarden.html> to learn more about the gardens.

• **Kerr Lake State Recreation Area** - Kerr Lake State Recreation Area is a beloved spot that is best known for camping, swimming, boating and fishing -- and much more. More than 700 campsites, 14 boat ramps, picnic shelters and community buildings are available at the park, which is located in Vance County.

Picnicking, nature trails and family outings are among the activities offered.

Kerr Lake's hours are: November-February, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; March and October, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; April and September, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; May-August, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Kerr Lake is closed on Christmas Day.

For more information, call (252) 438-7791 or visit the park website at <https://www.ncparks.gov/kerr-lake-state-recreation-area>.

• **Falls Lake** - Expansive Falls Lake offers plenty of recreation opportunities.

Located in Durham and Wake counties, Falls Lake has fishing, swimming, hiking trails, biking trails, boat ramps, campsites, programs and picnic shelters throughout the 12,000-acre lake.

The park features 26,000 acres of woodlands. A network of trails combines the various park locations.

Call (919) 676-1027 or visit <https://www.ncparks.gov/falls-lake-state-recreation-area> to learn more

about Falls Lake.

Golf Courses

• **The River** -- This semi-private layout is open to the public at Lake Royale near Bunn and offers 18 challenging holes along with a putting green, snack bar and practice range.

Tee times are requested but not required. Discounts are offered to juniors, seniors and public safety members.

Memberships are available, as are leagues and group and tournament outings.

The course is off Sledge Road (SR 1611) south of the Lake Royale main entrance.

For more info, call (252) 478-3832 or visit www.rivergolf.net.

• **The Green Hill Club** -- A nine-hole semi-private course in Louisburg, Green Hill offers golf memberships but is also open to public play.

The facility is at 252 Club Road and also offers a special events ballroom for weddings and other functions.

For more information, call (919) 496-3236.

• **Olde Liberty Golf Club** -- This challenging course is at 100 Commonwealth Drive in Youngsville, just off N.C. Highway 96.

The championship 18-hole layout plays to a par of 72 from four sets of tee boxes. Joel Moulin designed the course in the early-2000s.

A semi-private facility, Olde Liberty accepts both memberships and tee times.

Lessons, practice facilities and clinics are available.

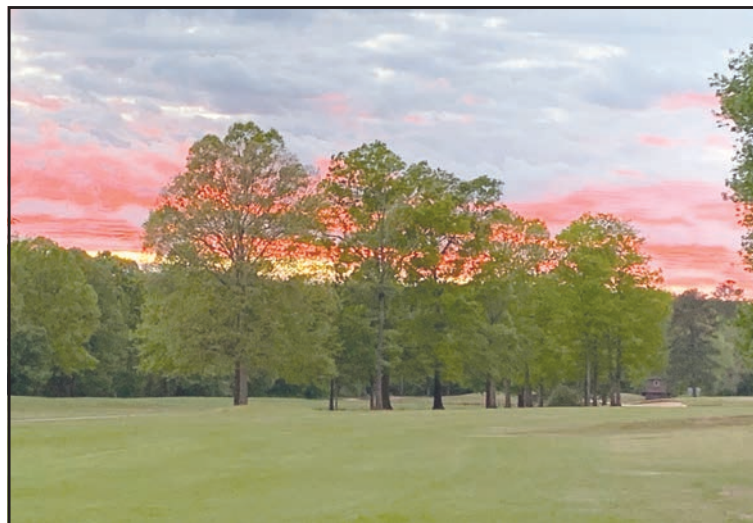
For more details, call (919) 554-4690 or consult www.olde liberty-golfnc.com.

• **Other Area Courses** -- Neighboring 18-hole public facilities include Kerr Lake Country Club in Henderson (252) 492-1895; Brevofield Golf Links in Wake Forest (919) 562-1900; Zebulon Country Club (919) 269-8311, Belmont Lake Golf Club in Rocky Mount (252) 973-0800, Northgreen Golf Club in Rocky Mount (252) 446-7224 and Heritage Golf Club in Wake Forest (919) 453-2020.

Eighteen-hole private or semi-private courses nearby include Henderson CC (252) 438-4414 and South Granville CC in Creedmoor (919) 528-0003.



GETTING A ROUND IN. You won't have to drive too far in or near Franklin County to find a facility to enjoy a round of golf.



PICTURESQUE 18th HOLE AT THE RIVER GOLF COURSE

Guide to Community Organizations

The people of Franklin County have endless opportunities to join clubs and organizations, whether their interests are with beautification in a garden club or helping raise money for those in need.

Here is a look at all the community groups.

Women's Clubs

- Franklinton Woman's Club, meets monthly, Sept. - May, 1st Thursday at the Franklinton Depot, meal at 6:30 p.m., meeting follows. Contact for details, Jennifer Hopkins Bailey, president, (919) 308-5505.

- Thrifty Daughters #642 Order of the Eastern Star, (affiliated with Prince Hall), East College Street at Thrifty Sons #284 Masonic Lodge Hall, P.O. Box 566, Franklinton. A benevolent organization exemplifying Christian values and supporting county projects. Contact Jill Kearney, (252) 438-5845.

- Women in Networking (WIN) Louisburg chapter is seeking new members. WIN is a networking group that empowers women business owners and female entrepreneurs to exchange customer referrals and leads, share knowledge and offer support for professional growth and prosperity. The Louisburg chapter meets at 8:15 a.m., every Wednesday at the Franklin County Extension Office, 103 S. Bickett Blvd., Louisburg. Visitors are welcome. Contact Jean Odom, (252) 654-0226 or Donna Cunard (919) 496-6503.

- Youngsville Woman's Club, contact Mary Jo Buffalo, (919) 556-2477.

Garden Clubs

- Bunn Garden Club, contact Belinda Turnage, (919) 495-0282. Meets the 1st Wednesday monthly at 10 a.m.

- Old Fashion Garden Club, Martha Hyman, (919) 496-7636. New session begins in September.



The annual Relay for Life, which raises funds to fight cancer, is one of the county's largest fund-raisers.

Veterans' Organizations

- American Legion Post 52, meets at 7 p.m. last Tuesday monthly, 40 American Legion Road, Franklinton, Commander Michael Donnelly, (919) 494-2732.

- American Legion Post 105, dinner meeting, 3rd Tuesday monthly at 6 p.m., 1638 M.C. Wilder Road, Louisburg, Commander Wayne Rigsbee, (919) 497-7000.

Ecology/Stewardship

- Franklin County Solid Waste Task Force, 113 Market St., Louisburg, NC 27549, contact the county's solid waste director, (919) 496-5002.

The group holds aluminum and paper recycling drives periodically.

- Franklinton Tree Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the Franklinton Town Hall Annex. Contact Sheila Allers, (919) 494-2662.

- Franklin Soil and Water Conservation, District, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, 101 S. Bickett Blvd., Suite B, Louisburg, contact Cindy Phelps, (919) 496-3137 ext. 3, fax (919) 496-7235.

Lions Clubs

- Franklinton Lions Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday monthly in the Fred J. Callihan Lions Den, 205 S. Chavis St., Franklinton; con-

tact Jo Starling, (919) 529-1547.

- Louisburg Lions Club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday in the Louisburg College Alumni Room; contact Ryan Brown, (919) 496-3161.

- Pilot Lions Club, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday at 50 Pilot Bypass in Pilot; contact Stan Phillips, (919) 404-4906.

- White Level Lions Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Thursday in the White Level Lions Den, White Level Road; contact Sam Wood, (919) 853-2123 or Ted Gupton, (919) 853-2146.

Other Organizations

- American Cancer Society, Raleigh office (919) 334-7199.

- The Ben Franklin Society (BFS) is a non-profit, service organization formed in 2009. Everyone, of all ages, is welcome to join who wish to work to better the future of Franklin (FC) and surrounding counties.

The group honors Ben Franklin's lifelong quest to find practical, effective solutions to real problems by enhancing the educational, cultural and economic development of Franklin County by leveraging its natural and historic resources.

BFS is a non-political, non-religious organization committed to helping its members produce practical results from their individual research efforts. Key Project accomplish-

ments include: Business Partner to the FC Early College High School; tours of Peggy McGhee's Colonial Hearth & Garden, in Franklinton; and ongoing historic research of Franklin County's more than 50 Grist Mill sites.

Funding to support these comes from Grant Awards from the United Way, Novozymes, the Tourism Development Authority and Society funds raised by BreadWorks Events, Dues and outright Donations.

Voting society membership requires participation in a Research Project; however, Annual Memberships (Individual \$7.50; Couple \$15.00; Family \$25; Group \$50; Corporate \$100) are available that allow you to attend Breadworks Dining and Entertainment Fundraising Events that are held monthly, year-round, at Lynch Creek Farm's Log Cabin which also serves as the Society Headquarters.

BreadWorks events are a collaboration with Lynch Creek Farm that features locally grown, sustainable and organic foods and live entertainment.

You can Subscribe to their monthly email newsletter "Lynch Creek Farm NEWS" online at www.LynchCreek.com or www.BenFranklinSocietyNC.org to see our Schedule of Events.

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•Kim Francis, Red Cross Disaster Program Manager, Triangle Area Chapter, (919) 231-1602.

•Boy Scouts of Franklin County. Call Charles Fenske at (919) 496-2760 to find out about Boy Scouting in your community. See beascout.org.

•Boys and Girls Club of North Central North Carolina, an educational, athletic and arts program for children ages 6-18; contact Unit Director Kierra Robinson at (919) 496-1696, ext. 104.

•Care and Share, provides food to those in need; screening and referral is completed on-site.

Visit Care and Share at their location, 110 Industrial Drive, Louisburg, or call Franklin County Dept. of Social Services at (919) 496-5721. Hours are Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - noon for those with last names beginning with A-L and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - noon for those with last names beginning with M-Z. Donations are always needed.

•The Franklin County Arts Council is passionate about promoting, developing, and encouraging the advancement of the arts in Franklin County; to cultivate an appreciation of the arts, to promote and encourage education of the arts, and to promote funding and coordination of arts activities county-wide. Visit the Arts Council's new gallery at 103 S. Bickett Boulevard, Louisburg, part of the Franklin County School annex building. Website: www.fcacarts.org Office 919-497-6910.

•Quilt Trails of the Tar & Roanoke Rivers – The trails aspire to educate and provide history of the region. The rich history of each location combined with the history of the quilt block makes the Quilt Trails of the Tar and Roanoke Rivers appeal to everyone; quilt enthusiastic and those wanting to take the path less traveled. The historical significance of each location combined with the stories offers an opportunity for a deeper

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ART IS HARD WORK. Artist Craig Kassan exhibits a wall sculpture he created. It was part of a grand opening celebration held at the Franklin County Arts Council Gallery. The Arts Council is now located at 103 S. Bickett Blvd, Louisburg.

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EVERYONE LENDS A HAND. Destiny Adams, Kennedy Wyatt, Molly Boggs and Ayden Wyatt get a good look at fluffy bunny during a 4-H Livestock show.

understanding and appreciation of the North Carolina piedmont region along the Tar and Roanoke Rivers.

The Quilt Trails of the Tar and Roanoke Rivers currently spans 5 counties; Franklin, Granville, Martin, Pitt, and Vance and had 66 blocks. Quilt Trail brochures are available on-line at www.fcacarts.org/quilt_trail_map.aspx and can be picked up at the Franklin County Arts Council office at 103 S. Bickett Boulevard, Louisburg, 27549. Follow the trail while learning the history and culture of Central and Eastern North Carolina.

- Concerned Women's Association, community service organization focusing on women's and youth issues. The Franklinton Chapter of Concerned Women was organized in 1982 by Mrs. Margaret Alston and others from the community. This chapter addresses issues of concern within its particular location as determined by its members and as established by the Articles of Incorporation of the Concerned Women for Justice. Special projects include: to work within the areas of education in an attempt to make these areas more responsive to the needs of youth and minorities; to annually plan and execute a Christmas program to feed, minister and fellowship with the women inmate population in Raleigh; to provide book scholarship(s) to a qualifying senior(s) from Franklinton High School who is (are) planning to attend a postsecondary school; plan a voter registration drive; plan trips to plays, shopping malls and tourist attractions, both in and out-of-state, for the community and members; to procure funds for facilitating the achievement of these goals; contact President Gloria Jean Kearney, (919) 494-2495.

- 4-H programs include traditional 4-H clubs for youth, as

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TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE. Members of Franklinton's American Legion Post take part in a Veteran's Day program.

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youth-at-risk, school enrichment, 4-H camps, etc. Contact Meg Wyatt, (919) 496-3344.

• *A complete listing of Cooperative Extension Service programs begins on page 56.*

• Franklin County Home Builders Association, P.O. Box 1061, Youngsville, NC 27596, (919) 923-2906. A networking organization of contractors and home builders. See franklincountyhba.com for more information.

• Franklin County Retired School Personnel; contact President Beth Denton; (919) 727-1046, Bdenton63@gmail.com. Meets second Monday in Sept., first Monday in Oct., Dec., March and May at 10:30 a.m. Meetings held at the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce building. Dec. meeting 2 p.m. at Johnny Bull's in Louisburg.

• Franklin County Shrine Club, P.O. Box 41, Louisburg. Supports aid for handicapped and burned children through Shrine hospitals, meets third Monday at 7 p.m., 6762 NC 56 Hwy., Franklinton. Contact Jerry A. Chapman; (919) 496-3160.

• Bunn Library Friends; contact Alyce Smith, call (919) 496-6764; or visit their Facebook page at [Facebook.com/BunnLibraryFriendsNC](https://www.facebook.com/BunnLibraryFriendsNC).

• Friends of the Youngsville Library, contact the Youngsville Library, 218 US 1-A Youngsville; (919) 556-1612.

• Girl Scouts, office for Franklin, Granville, Vance, Warren Counties, 514 Dabney Drive, Suite 147, Henderson. Contact Teresa Wimbrow, (252) 438-8103.

• La Leche League of Wake Forest, a support and educational organization for breastfeeding mothers. Meets second Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Wake Forest United Methodist Church, contact Alicia, (919) 539-6650, or call (919) 263-0954 or email at llofwakeforest@gmail.com.

• The Cypress Creek Civitan Club, performs services for the community in and around Lake Royale and Franklin County.

The club meets the first Monday of the month at the Sheriff's Office substation in Bunn at 7 p.m., and the third Monday of the month at the Lake Royale Clubhouse. Contact Ken Smithwick at (252) 478-4677.

• National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Franklin County branch, contact Zollie Gill, (919) 496-5289. Meets Tuesdays following the first Sunday of each month, at God's Vision MB Church, 7:30 p.m.

• Moose Lodge of Louisburg,

P.O. Box 352, Moose Loop Road, Louisburg. A private civic organization, which aids the local community. Contact Mike Phillips, (919) 496-3560, after noon.

• Oxford-Henderson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma

Theta Sorority Inc., local contact Jacquelyn Wilson, president, (252) 432-7264.

• The Franklin County Education Foundation is an

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independent, 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing student performance in Franklin County Public Schools.

It is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors made up of business and community leaders. The Foundation was established in January 2016 to connect local businesses with the Franklin County Public Schools.

To learn more about the foundation, visit their website at: www.fefnc.org

- Franklin County Horse Extension Advisory Council, a regional equine information network system that serves Franklin County and region; provides workshops and produces newsletters in conjunction with the local Cooperative Extension Service. Provides information regarding agricultural events, matches farms with customers, identifies farms and products offered, ag. board information and identifies land for lease. Popular educational Annual Horse Farm Tour always the first Friday in August. Contact Martha Mobley, (919) 496-3344.

- Franklin County Beekeepers Association, The liaison agent is Martha Mobley, Betsey Spencer and Matt Jones, Co-Presidents in 2019, www.franklincountybees.org for details, meets the last Wednesday of each month at the Franklin County Cooperative Extension's Annex, 7:30 p.m. until.

- Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature fundraising activity. It offers everyone in the community an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer. The Franklin County Relay for Life event is held each Spring. In 2020, the event will be held 6 p.m. to midnight, May 1 at Franklinton High School. For more information, contact Danette Cheatham at (919) 906-5002 or visit the Relay website at <http://relay.acsevents.org/>.

- Safe Space Inc., 113 S. Main Street, Louisburg; domestic violence and sexual assault services, public education, shelter and court advocacy program,



SHOW OFFS. Members of the Tar River Poultry Initiative show off their equipment.

office (919) 497-5599, hotline (919) 497-5444 or (800) 620-6120. Executive Director, Monica McInnis.

- Tar River Poultry Initiative LLC, 370 Brewer Road, Louisburg. Contact Julie Gupton, (919) 414-3759, email: TarRiverPoultry@gmail.com website: TarRiverPoultry.com.

- The North Carolina Reading Service, previously known as the Triangle Radio Reading Service, is a nonprofit organization that connects people who are blind and print impaired to news, information and special programs using the latest audio technology, including web streaming, podcasts, and specially tuned sub channel receivers. For more information please call 919-832-5138 or visit our website: <http://www.trianglereadingservice.org/>

- United Way of Franklin County, 228 Park Ave., Youngsville, P.O. Box 342, Louisburg, contact Executive Director Andrea Wright, (919) 495-9179, e-mail: uwofcdirector@embarqmail.com.

- Zeta Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., contact

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• B.F. Person-Albion Alumni Association Inc., P.O. Box 730, Franklinton, contact President Earl McDonald Mann, (919) 801-4557. Memorabilia housed at Franklinton Elementary School, provides scholarships for college-bound youth, school reunion and concert offered.

Business Organizations

- The Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, 112 E. Nash St., Louisburg, for information visit www.franklin-chamber.org or call (919) 496-3056.
- Youngsville Area Business Association; visit the website at yabaonline.com.

History

• Joseph J. Davis Chapter No. 537 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Members must be at least 16 years old and descendants of men or women who served honorably in the Confederate States of America; contacts: Elmar Holmes, (919) 496-5328, Amy Southerland (919) 496-2191 or by mail, 566 Stone-Southerland Road, Louisburg, NC 27549.

Also affiliated with this organization is First Flag Chapter, Children of the Confederacy; contact Elmar Holmes, (919) 496-5328.

• The Heritage Society of Franklin County is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the genealogy, history and heritage of Franklin County. It was organized in 2009 by the Heritage book committee after successfully publish-

ing two volumes of Franklin County history.

Another project was the creation of a 100-year time capsule that is to be opened in November, 2114. Heritage Society member Diane Taylor Torrent has published a photographic history of the county and its people. Many community members came forth with photos of the county's towns and people to aid in her effort. The book is available at several local businesses or you may contact Mrs. Torrent for a copy. The society has several long-term projects on its agenda but the help of the community will be needed. Many people/organizations support a new library and the Heritage Society is one of those organizations. A genealogy room is greatly needed to hold records that will aid the local and state researchers. A new library would certainly be a wonderful addition to this county and to the future families who would choose to live in Franklin County.

The society meets the third Thursday of each month, at 1 p.m. at a local restaurant. Welcome to anyone who wishes to visit or become a member.

The Heritage Society may be contacted at: P O Box 45, Louisburg, NC 27549 or by e-mail:

www.heritagesocietync@gmail.com.

• Person Place Preservation Society, raises funds to continue preservation of historic Person Place, 605 N. Main St. in Louisburg; P.O. Box 135, Louisburg, NC 27549, contact Linda Cottrell, (919) 496-3273.

• Sons of Confederate Veterans, Franklin County Rifles, Camp #310; contact Commander Chad Phelps, (919) 495-2479. Meets the last Thursday of the month at 6 p.m.

Call for details.

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• The Tar River Center for History and Culture (TRCHC) works with local governments, private organizations, educational institutions, and individuals to develop the Upper Tar River region's historical and cultural assets, to foster economic development through heritage tourism, and to promote knowledge of the region's rich history and culture.

The center's work focuses on Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Vance, and Warren counties in North Carolina.

In recent years, the center has been involved in stabilizing the old Franklin County jail; renewing the inventory of historic Franklin County properties; getting the county listed on various heritage trails; sponsoring lectures and other events centered around local history and culture.

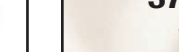
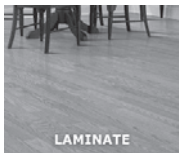
For more information about the Tar River Center and its varied programs, contact Louisburg College at 919-496-2521.



A respect for history is evident in this live tableau that was part of a recent event at The Person Place.

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Birdseye views of changes in Franklin County



CHANGES HAPPENING. These two views of the Franklin County landscape easily show just how much the county is changing. The photo above shows the area around the Flat Rock Church, U.S. 401 intersection and the construction work to widen U.S. 401 is clearly visible in the lower left. The changes that a vastly improved U.S. 401 will create are already being felt -- and the impact has just begun. One example of such growth is the housing subdivision shown in the upper-center

of the same photo in an area that was once covered in trees or cropland. The photo below shows a view of one of the many solar farms that are popping up across the county, generating clean energy and some profits for landowners. Not many years ago these solar farms were considered cutting edge but improving technology and the need to move away from fossil fuels are helping to make them commonplace in sunny North Carolina. --*Photos by Carey Johnson*



Guide to Volunteering

First responders lending a hand

Here's a listing of some ways residents serve their communities in Franklin County through volunteer service.

Volunteer firefighters and rescue workers provide a tremendous service to Franklin County.

Training is available.

Volunteers must be 18 years old and live in the district.

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(919) 494-7480



ALWAYS BE TRAINING. Members of the Youngsville Fire Department take part in a live-burn training exercise. Training, such as this, provides firefighters with the skills they'll need to save lives and prevent property damage.

Pilot Fire Department
Chief Brandon Rice
(919) 269-7679

White Level Fire Department
Chief Billy Brewer Jr.
(919) 853-3550

Youngsville Fire Department
Chief Tommie Lloyd
(919) 556-6899

Rescue Squads

White Level Rescue
Chief Mike Wester
(919) 853-3400

Youngsville Rescue
Chief Scott Wheeler
(919) 556-1061

North Carolina Forest Service

Brian Champion,
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Volunteers needed here too

•4-H programs, contact Meg Wyatt at (919) 496-3344.

•The American Red Cross seeks individuals willing to complete damage assessments in Franklin County after natural and man-made disasters. Training available. Call local coordinator Amber LaRose, (919) 277-2805.

•Are you interested in poetry, writing short stories, painting, photography, pottery, being a part of new artistic offerings in the community? If so, Franklin County Arts Council has an incredible opportunity for you. The Franklin County Arts Council is a volunteer driven non-profit organization that brings culturally diverse performances and artist opportunities to Franklin County.

To volunteer call (919)- 497-6910 or email fcac.arts@fcacarts.org

•Boy Scouts of Franklin County need adult volunteers to help with youth programs; training available. Call Charles Fenske at (919) 496-2760 for information about



ON TARGET. Archer Dulaney Goodwin shows off her skills at Caballera Farm in Youngsville during the most recent Cooperative Extension Horse Farm Tour.

Boy Scouting in your community. See beascout.org

• Boys and Girls Club of North Central North Carolina. Contact (919) 496-1696 ext. 116

•Care and Share of Franklin County provides food to needy families through the Department of Social Services. Volunteers are needed to man the food store. For more information, contact Karen Wilson at the Franklin County Department of Social Services at (919) 496-8103.

• A Blessing, Inc. is an all-

volunteer effort to fight hunger in Franklin County by providing free, nutritious lunches each week.

Lunches are served Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church on South Main St., Louisburg; on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Broad

Community Center on Bunn Elementary School Rd., Bunn, contact Janice at (919) 208-4258; Mike Anderson is the volunteer director and can be reached at (919) 496-4299. Mark Williams is the president and can be reached at (919) 496-7363.

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PAINTING DAY. Stephen and Karly Beckstrand prepare paint to spruce up the Boys and Girls Club space at Franklinton Middle School.

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- Cooperative Extension Family and Consumer Sciences works to provide the community with information on the prevention of chronic disease, health, nutrition & physical activity and food safety. If any groups are interested in programming in any of the listed areas please contact Dominique Simon, Family & Consumer Science Agent at (919) 496-3344.

- Extension Community Association, sponsored by the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service. Contact (919) 496-3344.

- Happy Camper provides camping sponsorships to Franklin County youth who would otherwise be unable to attend camp due to disability, family finances, or their placement in foster care.

Children are referred by agencies, schools, churches, etc. These camping opportunities are made possible through the efforts of fundraising and donations by merchants, churches, United Way and Franklin County residents. For more information, contact Karen Wilson with the Franklin County Department of Social Services at 919-496-8103.

- Franklinton Tree Committee is a citizen organization that works to beautify Franklinton and preserve trees inside the town limits; (919) 494-2662.

- Amedisys, provides aid to terminally ill residents living at home. 3320 US Hwy. 1, Suite B, Franklinton, NC; contact Jenni-

fer Carlson, director, (919) 494-3773.

- Girl Scouts need adult volunteers. Training available. Call Teresa Wimbrow at (252) 438-8103 for information about Girl Scouting in your community.

- Guardian ad Litem Program provides court advocacy, assists in the investigation of child abuse and neglect cases; works with an attorney advocate to represent children in court. Volunteer opportunities are available for recruitment and casework. Free training provided. The office is located in Hobgood Courthouse Annex, 113 South Main Street, Suite 108, Louisburg. Call District Administrator Mary Jo Van Horne at (919) 497-4244.

- Wake County Habitat for Humanity primarily builds homes in Wake and Johnston counties, but has taken on projects in Franklin. They can be reached at (919) 833-1999, or habitatwake.org.

- Paws for Life, a Franklin County Humane Society program, can be reached at www.fchsn.org, (919) 990-1045.

- Keep America Beautiful concentrates on anti-littering and recycling efforts in the county. Call the county's solid waste department at (919) 496-5002.

- Library service. Franklin County public libraries welcome volunteers: Louisburg (919) 496-2111; Bunn (919) 496-6764; Franklinton (919) 494-2736; Youngsville (919) 556-1612.

- Home Delivered Meals provides hot lunches to home-bound seniors. Call Shelia Mitchell at (919) 496-1131.



STRONGER TOGETHER. Members of the community and Wake County's Habitat for Humanity built a home on Village Drive in Louisburg.



WANTED. Geraldine Reynolds at the most recent Senior Fun Day hosted by the county's Department on Aging.

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- The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, contact Zollie Gill at (919) 496-5289.

- Person Place Preservation Society. This group raises money for the restoration and maintenance of historic Person Place. Contact President Elizabeth Melvin (919) 556-3760; for rentals contact Linda Cottrell (919) 496-3273.

- Poll workers for periodic countywide elections. Contact the Franklin County Board of Elections, (919) 496-3898.

- Safe Space domestic violence services. Opportunities: work in shelter, with support groups, in educational programs, serve on the board of directors. Call (919) 497-5599 for more information.

- Senior centers in Louisburg, (919) 496-1131, and Franklinton, (919) 494-5611, have volunteer opportunities available.

- The Solid Waste Task Force of Franklin County is a citizen-based organization that works with the county Solid Waste Department. Contact the county's Solid Waste Office, at (919) 496-5002.

The group offers aluminum, electronics and paper recycling days among other programs.

Call the county solid waste department at (919) 496-5002 for more information.

- United Way of Franklin County, 228 Park Avenue, Youngsville, N.C. 27596. Executive Director, Andrea Wright (919) 495-9179. e-mail: uwfcdirector@embarqmail.com

- Volunteers are also used in the Franklin County School system.



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Guide to Public Libraries

Local libraries hold the keys to knowledge!

The Franklin County Public Library system, through its main branch in Louisburg, and satellite branches in Bunn, Franklinton and Youngsville, provides a place for students, residents and visitors to gather information through books, other print materials and digital media delivered through CDs, DVDs and the Internet.

While there is a main office, as well as branches, library outreach services provide doorstep delivery of material to patrons with transportation challenges.

The library circulates books in print, recorded books on CD, movies and games on DVD in X-Box 360, X-Box One, Wii, and PS3 and PS4 formats. Books in print are also available in large print. Patrons are required to use a library issued card to circulate materials and to access e-books and e-audio books that are available through NC-Live and e-INC our portal to Overdrive digital collections.

Public access computing is available at each library branch and the central library. A wireless (wi-fi) connection is available for personal digital devices.

The library is Child Internet Protection Act compliant. Parents are required to read and sign a Child Internet Permission Use statement in the presence of library personnel in order for patrons 16 and under to use public access computing in lieu of accompanying the juvenile at the computer.

The library offers a variety of programs for families, individuals and youth throughout the year. Library information regarding program information, schedules, services, policies and the library catalog may be acquired at the libraries or on-line at www.franklincountync.us/services/library.

At-a-glance services:

- Summer Reading Program
- Science in the Summer



THERE TO HELP. Library staff member Owen Faulkner works with local resident Michelle Brough on a research project.

- Media (disk) cleaning and reconditioning
- Children's Story Times
- Voter Registration Forms
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 - Scanning; to e-mail, USB, direct copy and FAX services
 - Reference and Information services including local genealogy
 - Interlibrary Loan through the 37 affiliate members of NC-Cardinal
 - Meeting room facilities in

each of the branch libraries and at 106 Justice Street in Louisburg; call for availability.

The Library outreach program is developing plans to extend its reach, particularly in the north and eastern areas of the country, and to bring a more complete "library experience" to program participants all around the county.

Prior to the end of 2019, library personnel in collaboration with the Franklin County

OPEN AIR LIBRARY! Despite what many might think, libraries aren't stuffy places -- as evidenced by this library outreach effort at a recent festival in Northeast Franklin County. Library Director Holt Kornegay (seated) and Assistant Franklin County Manager Kim Denton welcomed those attending to learn a little about library services already being offered through the Library Outreach Program. That program is being refined and is to be expanded as the library strives to reach out to patrons.

Library board were planning to debut a plan aimed at achieving specific objectives designed to meet this goal.

"We will develop a sustainable local library development plan that we initiated in 2018/2019 with a primary focus on our outreach program and updating our entire circulation scheme," said Library Director Holt Kornegay. The latter is in order to meet contemporary North Carolina Cardinal standards, he said.



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Guide to Medical Services

Franklin County and the surrounding area have some of the best health care in the world.

Here's a look at the many services in health care and medicine offered.

Maria Parham Franklin; Duke LifePoint

Comprehensive health care returned to Franklin County when Maria Parham Franklin, a partnership with Duke LifePoint, opened its doors in the fall of 2018.

The Louisburg location offers an emergency room, diagnostic imaging and laboratory services.

In the spring of 2019, Maria Parham Health opened a multi-specialty clinic adjacent to the emergency room.

The clinic provides a rotation of specialty care that currently includes primary care, general surgery, physiatry, nephrology and orthopaedics.

Expansion of Maria Parham Franklin's footprint and services continues.

By the spring of 2020, Maria Parham Health expects to open a new, 20-bed behavioral

health unit.

When it's completed, it will serve as a space to treat adults, not just geriatric patients, with mental and behavioral health issues.

Maria Parham's operations is a return to health care after Novant Health abruptly shut down its 83-bed facility in October of 2015.

The facility in Louisburg has long-standing history.

It was built in Louisburg in 1951 as Franklin Memorial Hospital.

In 1986, the hospital was purchased by Health Management Associates, Inc. (HMA) based in Naples, Florida.

Franklin Medical Center underwent major renovations in 1988 and 1989, adding an intensive care unit, exterior facade, a cafeteria and additional services.

In 1999, Franklin Medical

Center added a new state-of-the-art emergency department and outpatient area.

In 2001, Franklin Medical Center renovated the surgical services department to accommodate the growing demand for outpatient surgery.

In 2008, Novant Health joint-ventured with HMA to hold a minority interest in Franklin Medical Center as well as assume full responsibility of their employed physician clinics.

A year later, Novant Health took over controlling interest.

However, citing dwindling usage and losses in the millions, Novant decided to close its doors.

Local efforts, coupled with changing legislation, paved the way for Maria Parham Health and Duke LifePoint to open the new facility.

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ONLOOKERS. The community watched a beam put into place, a milestone in the construction of the new behavioral health unit.

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WakeMed is committed to bringing high quality healthcare services closer to patients in their communities, and Franklin County residents have convenient access to many WakeMed facilities across Wake County.

Women who live in and around southern Franklin County, Rolesville, Wake Forest and North Raleigh are now able to utilize the services of WakeMed North Women's Hospital.

A 61-bed hospital was opened in May 2015 at the existing WakeMed North Healthplex in North Raleigh, located just beyond the Franklin County line.

The hospital will focus on inpatient women's specialty services.

The facility will continue to serve men and children through the existing emergency department, outpatient surgery, imaging, lab and physician services.

Accredited by The Joint Commission, WakeMed is frequently recognized for its commitment to quality and safety, exceptional advanced care and leading outcomes.

Maria Parham Medical Center Henderson • (252) 438-4143

Maria Parham Medical Center, a Duke LifePoint Hospital, is the healthcare leader in the northern Piedmont. Fully accredited by The Joint Commission and the College of American Pathologists, Maria Parham has combined the qualities necessary to offer the best in community medicine - physicians representing over 30 specialties, highly trained nurses and clinical specialists, and the latest technology.

Maria Parham Medical Center (MPMC) comprehensive Emergency Department is staffed by Board Certified emergency physicians.

To help you get the treatment you want when you want it, the hospital displays its approximate ED wait times online at www.mariaparham.com.

MPMC has the leading Maternity Center in the four-county area, an advanced Intensive Care and Progressive Care Services that can serve up to 35 patients.

The hospital also has the region's only CARF-accredited Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit.

To complement the inpatient rehab services, MPMC also offers state-of-the-art physical, occupational, and speech therapy on an outpatient basis.

Advanced technology is offered in Maria Parham Medical Center's Radiology Department and includes two CT scanners, an in-house wide-bore MRI, Nuclear Medicine and a Women's Diagnostic Center.

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**Franklin County
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The Franklin County Health Department offers a wide array of health care services.

A pediatrician and expanded-role nurse in the Child Health Clinic provide comprehensive well and sick medical care and immunizations for infants, children and adolescents.

Services are provided by appointment Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Child Coordination for Children Program offers services to children ages 0-5 years old.

An OB-GYN physician provides prenatal maternity care. The Family Planning Clinic assists women in planning family size, postpartum exams, yearly physical exams and provides complete physicals for men and women of child bearing age, pelvic and breast exams and lab work.

Pregnancy Care Management Program services are offered to pregnant women.

The Health Department also offers immunizations, pregnancy tests and TB skin testing.

Contact the Health Department at (919) 496-2533 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

The Women, Infant and Children (WIC) supplemental food program is available for pregnant and/or breast-feeding women, infants and children up to five years of age who meet the eligibility criteria.

Contact the WIC Department at (919) 496-6454 for more information.

The Home Health Agency provides in-home care for people who meet specific criteria.

These services include skilled nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and home



Franklin County Health Department nurse Natallia Syzrantsava checks blood pressure

health aide.

Call (919) 496-2143 for more information.

HIV/AIDS, Syphilis and other STD testing and treatment is available by appointment at no charge.

The department offers a support network and resource guides for those who have tested positive for HIV/AIDS.

Referral services for health department clinic patients arranged as needed.

Other services

Hospice services are available for those with life-limiting illness and their families.

Respite care, counseling, bereavement support and referrals are available.

Amedisys is located at 3320 U.S. Highway 1, Suite B, Franklinton, NC 27525. Call (919) 494-3773.

Adult Day Program for victims of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

Call the Louisburg Senior Center at (919) 496-1131.

In-Home Aid is available for home-bound residents through the Department of Aging. Call (919) 496-1131.

The Personnel Response System enables older adults to call for help 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for medical, fire or security emergen-

cies.

The system is connected to the telephone and responds to a signal from either an emergency pendant, hand-held transmitter or smoke detector. The call is answered by 911 emergency dispatchers.

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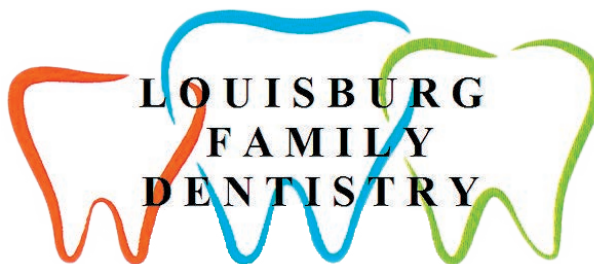
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To find out how to get help, browse the website: franklin.ces.ncsu.edu or contact the office by phone (919) 496-3344. You can also visit the Extension Facebook page to keep up to date on upcoming programs.

Cooperative Extension is continuously looking for volunteers to become involved in

Extension Programs.

• 4-H programs include traditional 4-H clubs for youth ages 5-18, as well as specialized programs such as summer enrichment programs, school enrichment, 4-H overnight camps, and teen leadership and citizenship programs.

Contact Meg Wyatt, Cooperative Extension 4-H and Youth Development Agent, (919) 496-3344.

• Franklin County Beekeepers Association has monthly educational meetings, sources of bees for pollination, removal of bee swarms, etc.

Find out more at: <http://www.franklincountybees.org>, Contact Martha L. Mobley, Cooperative Extension Agent, for more information, (919) 496-3344.

• North Carolina Cooperative Extension partners with communities to deliver education and technology that enrich the lives, land and economy of North Carolinians.

• Extension responds to local needs by specializing in agriculture, youth, communities, health and the environment.

The Franklin County Center is located at 103 South Bickett Boulevard, Louisburg, and can be reached at (919) 496-3344.

• The Franklin County Farmers' Market is open May - December on Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The market is open select days January-April.

Market vendors accept Senior WIC vouchers.

It is located in Shannon Village Shopping Center in Louisburg.

Contact the Market Manager Pat Walker at (919) 496-3344 or visit the website at <http://www.franklincountync.us/services/farmers-market>.

You can also visit the Facebook weekly to keep up to date on what is available.

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Franklin Soil and Water Conservation District Natural Resources Conservation Service

101 S. Bickett Blvd.
Suite B,
Louisburg, NC 27549
(919) 496-3137

Cindy Phelps, director

Services provided:

- Soils information for land use planning.
- Agricultural wetland determinations.
- Cost Share assistance to apply water quality improvements on farmland.
- Youth education programs.
- Cost Share assistance to enhance wildlife.
- Cost Share assistance to plant trees.
- Technical assistance to install water quality practices on farms.

Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Kent Winstead

• Franklin County Sheriff's Office
285 T. Kemp Road
Louisburg, NC 27549
(919) 496-2186

Magistrate's Office

(919) 497-4280
Nights and Weekends
(919) 496-7486
Magistrates:
• Set bond for those arrested for various crimes.
• Issue warrants for arrest.
• Marry couples (obtain marriage license from the Register of Deeds Office; see Building 1).
• Sign orders for involuntary commitments.
• Hold small claims court (after claims are filed with the Clerk of Superior Court).
* After business hours on weekdays and during weekends and holidays, the magistrates will be in the Franklin County Detention Complex, 285 T. Kemp Road., Louisburg (at the jail).

State Government Offices in Franklin County

- Child Support Enforcement, 102 E. Nash Street Louisburg, NC (919) 496-1107
- Driver's License Office, 90 Tanglewood Drive, Louisburg, NC (919) 496-2590
- Division of Motor Vehicles Enforcement, 90 Tanglewood Drive, Louisburg, (919) 496-6066
- Forest Service headquarters, 2177 Firetower Road, Louisburg, (919) 496-3665
- Department of Transportation, N.C. Highway 39 S., Bunn, (919) 340-1220
- Franklin Correctional Center, N.C. Highway 39 South, Bunn, (919) 496-6119

Franklin County Schools Administrative Offices

53 West River Road
Louisburg, NC 27549
(919) 496-2600

Dr. Rhonda Schuhler
Superintendent
(919) 496-2600

Other school system offices:
Director of ESEA
(919) 496-2600
Food Services office
(919) 496-5125
Technology (919) 496-2227

Career and Technical Education

53 West River Road
(In the Central Office)
Louisburg, NC 27549

Director, Danyelle Parker
(919) 496-2457

Maintenance Shop
(919) 496-4278
Exceptional Children's Program
(919) 496-2457
Transportation
(919) 496-3859

Board of Education meetings are at the Riverside Campus at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month. They are open to the public

Franklin County Animal Control

351 T. Kemp Road
Louisburg, NC 27549

Director, Lynn Bowling
(919) 496-3032

Hours: M-F 8 a.m.-5p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Sheriff Kent Winstead, right, at National Night Out



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Franklin County has a commissioner-county manager form of government with seven commissioners, five from county districts and two voted on at-large by the entire county.

All serve staggered four-year terms and the chairman and vice chairman are elected by commissioners to a one-year term.

The major duties of the board include assessing and assigning pri-

orities to the needs of the county and establishing programs and services to meet

those needs; adopting an annual budget of more than \$73 million; establishing the

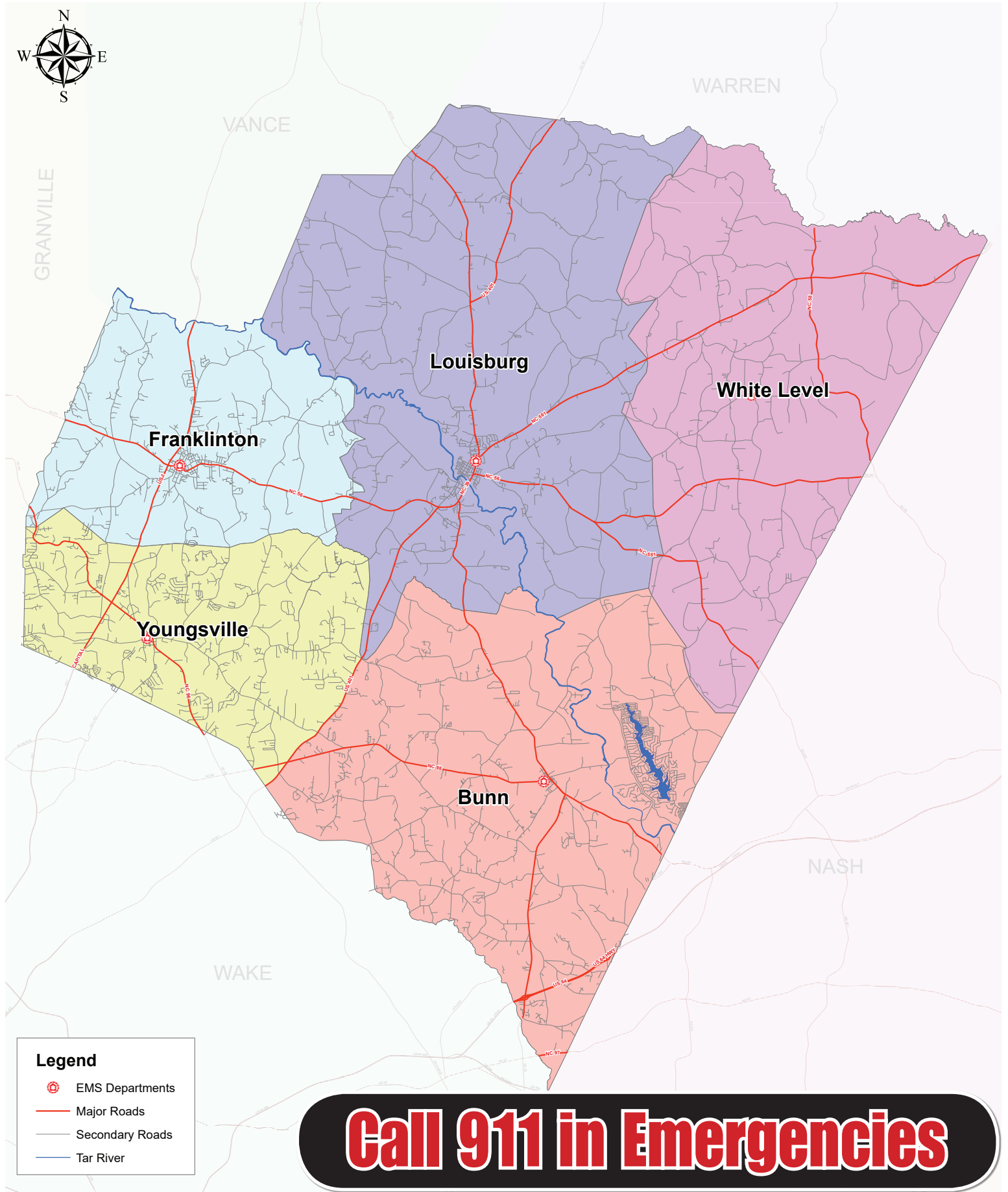
annual property tax rate; appointing various officials; enacting ordinances and adopting policies concerning the operation of the county. The board also has the authority to call bond referendums, enter into new contracts and establish new programs.

The board meets the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Franklin County Administration Building, 113 Market St., Louisburg.

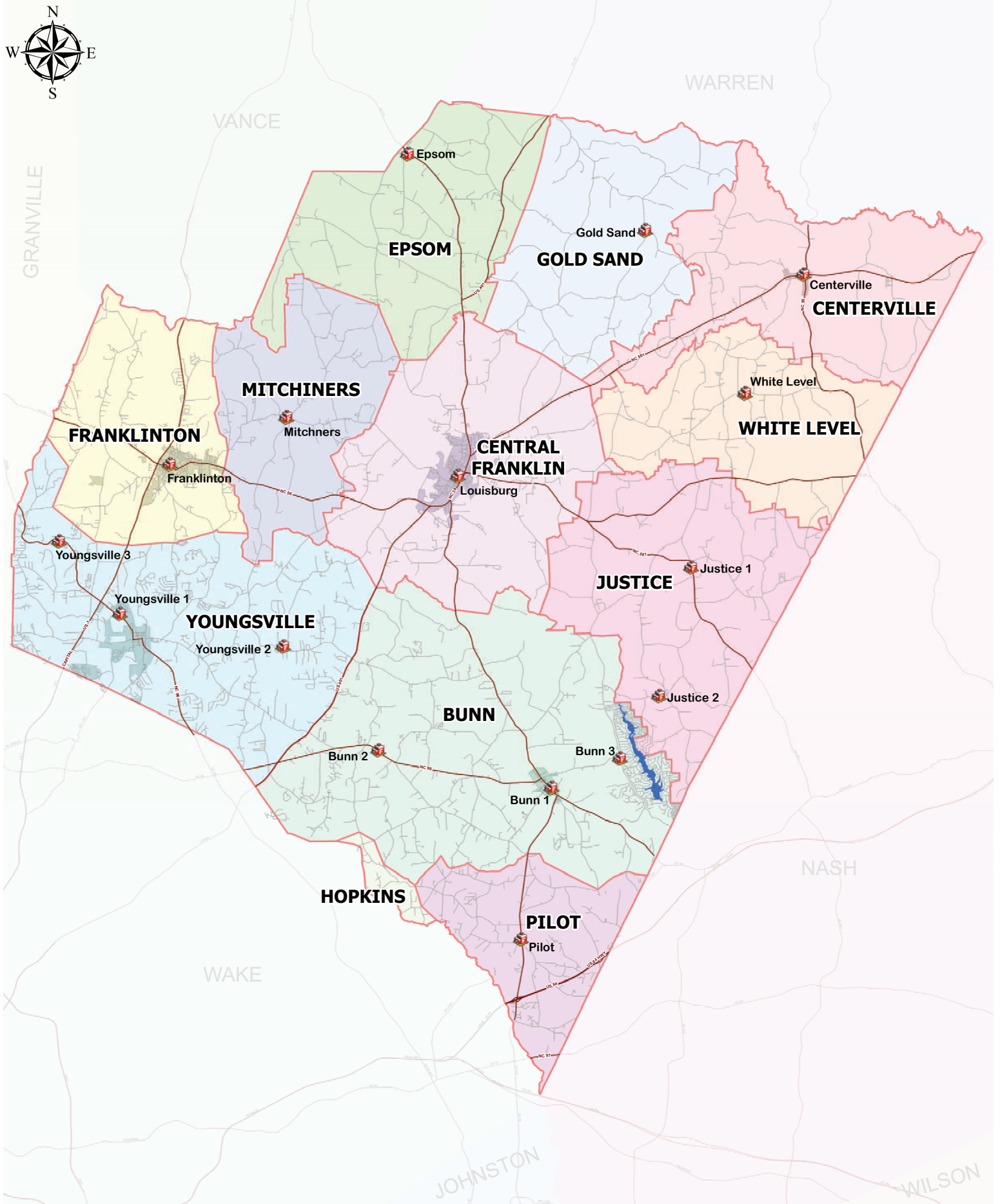


The governing board

Franklin County EMS/Rescue Districts



Franklin County Fire Districts



We all have a hand in county leadership

Franklin County's government depends on leaders over each service department, supervised by a county manager who is hired by the elected Board of Commissioners.

In 2019, these were the people and offices that involved more than 400 county employees.

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FACE TO FACE. Government works best when it engages leaders and the community. A recent budget meeting, which concerned a number of educators in the county, had to be moved from the Franklin County Board of Commissioners normal meeting space to the courthouse to accommodate the crowd.

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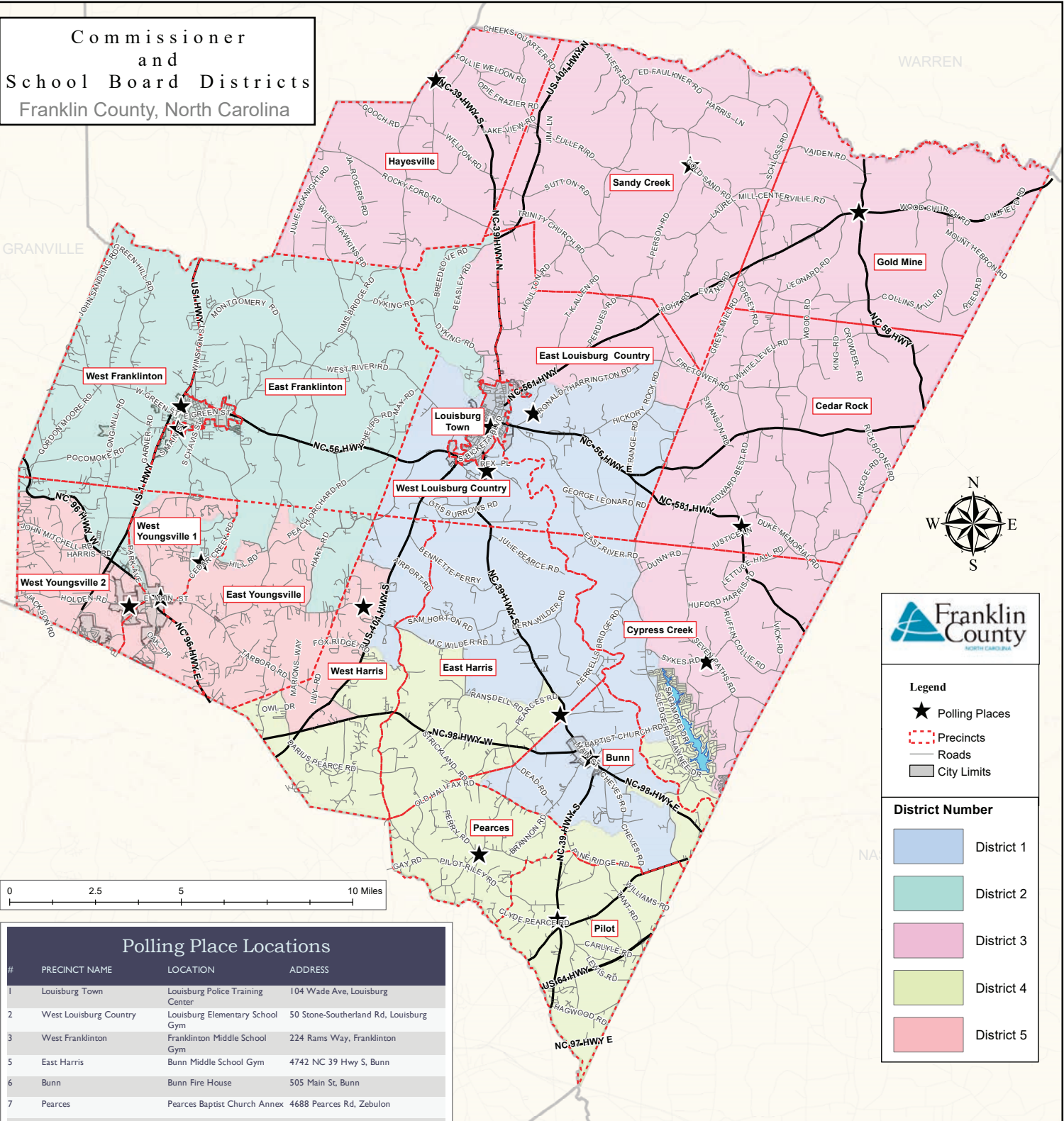
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Commissioner
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School Board Districts
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Polling Place Locations

#	PRECINCT NAME	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1	Louisburg Town	Louisburg Police Training Center	104 Wade Ave, Louisburg
2	West Louisburg Country	Louisburg Elementary School Gym	50 Stone-Southerland Rd, Louisburg
3	West Franklinton	Franklinton Middle School Gym	224 Rams Way, Franklinton
5	East Harris	Bunn Middle School Gym	4742 NC 39 Hwy S, Bunn
6	Bunn	Bunn Fire House	505 Main St, Bunn
7	Pearces	Pearces Baptist Church Annex	4688 Pearces Rd, Zebulon
8	Cypress Creek	Rocky Chapel Baptist Church	988 Sykes Rd, Louisburg
9	Cedar Rock	Justice Fire House	4113 NC 581 Hwy, Louisburg
10	Gold Mine	Centerville Fire House	5939 NC 561 Hwy, Louisburg
11	Sandy Creek	Gold Sand Fire House	2295 Person Rd, Louisburg
12	Hayesville	Epsom Fire House	8067 NC 39 Hwy S, Henderson
13	Pilot	Pilot Fire House	8028 NC 39 Hwy S, Zebulon
14	East Youngsville	Cedar Creek Middle School Gym	2228 Cedar Creek Rd, Youngsville
15	East Franklinton	Franklinton Elementary School Gym	431 S. Hillsboro St, Franklinton
16	East Louisburg Country	Terrell Lane Middle School Gym	101 Terrell Ln, Louisburg
17	West Harris	Royal Elementary School Gym	308 Flat Rock Church Rd, Louisburg
18	West Youngsville 1	Youngsville Baptist Church	315 E Main St, Youngsville
19	West Youngsville 2	Faith Baptist Church	249 Holden Rd, Youngsville

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- 1 Sidney E. Dunston
- 2 Cedric K. Jones
- 3 James M. Speed (Mark)
- 4 David Bunn
- 5 Michael Schriver
- 6 Harry L. Foy (At Large)
- 7 Shelley Dickerson (At Large)

School Board

- Bernard Hall
- Thomas Piper
- Dr. Elizabeth S. Keith
- Debra Brodie
- Meghan Jordan
- Rosemary Champion (At Large)
- Paige Sayles (At Large)



SETTING YOUR SIGHTS. Franklin County can be picturesque, exhibited by the pier above at the V.E. and Leila Owens Park in north central Franklin County. At right, Donnie Eatmon of the Pilot Community crafted this star from old tobacco sticks. Below, right, Brooklynn Fuller, Katie Lynn Allen, Sharon Fuller and Olivia Fuller rode in the Alert Pentecostal Holiness Church float at the Alert Fourth of July Parade. Below, left, deputies raise a new North Carolina flag outside the Franklin County Courthouse in downtown Louisburg.



Many options to recycle

Franklin County operates twelve staffed convenience centers listed above. These centers are for residential waste and recyclables only. The sites DO NOT accept out of county waste, commercial waste or construction and demolition waste.

Franklin County also operates a Solid Waste Transfer Station that includes a multi-material (electronics, scrap metal, scrap tire, white goods appliances and used motor oil) drop off area and yard waste disposal area.

If you need trash service for your home, contact:
Youngsville: 919-925-3401

www.townofyoungsville.org/sanitation.html

Louisburg: 919-496-3406

<https://townoflouisburg.org/town-services/#streetsdepartment>

Franklinton: 919-494-2520

www.franklintonnc.us/departments/public_works/trash_and_recycling/index.php

Bunn: 919-496-2992, www.townofbunn.org/Utilities.html

Franklin County Transfer Station

5 Landfill Road, Franklinton, NC 27525

Monday-Friday; 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturdays; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Closed Sundays)

Convenience Centers Days and Hours of Operation:

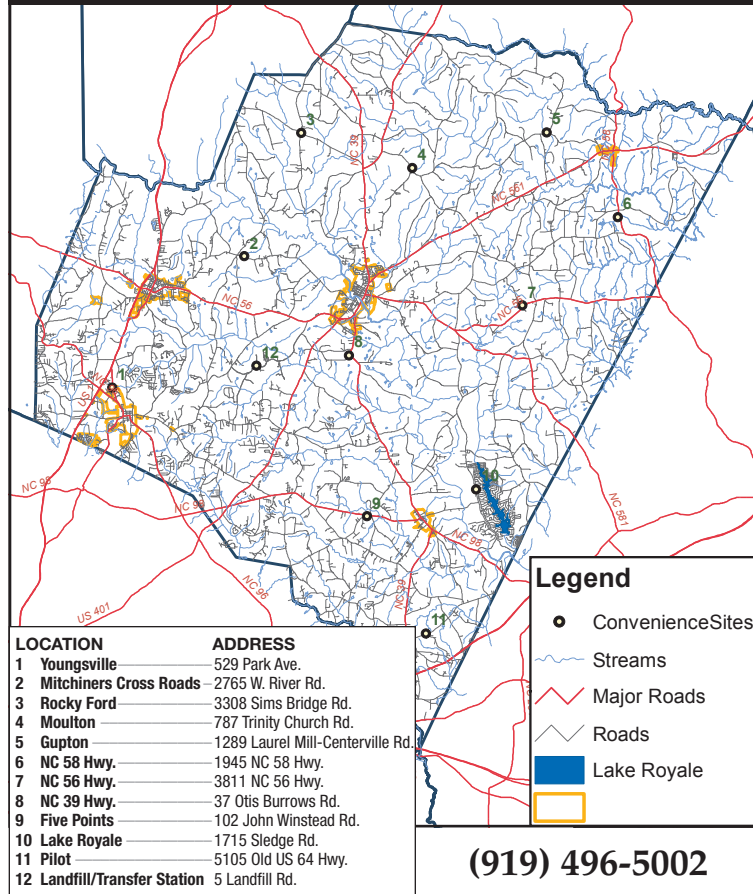
Monday—Saturday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Winter Center Hours: November to March; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(Closed Thursdays)

Residential Waste & Recycling Convenience Centers



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FRANKLIN COUNTY

Waste Disposal & Recycling Guide

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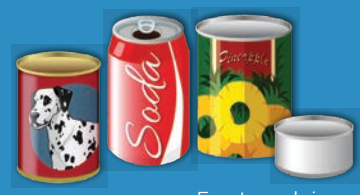


No pumps

Empty and rinse

METAL

All cans



Empty and rinse

GLASS

Bottles and jars



Empty and rinse

PAPER

Paper, cartons and cardboard



Flatten cardboard

KEEP THESE OUT!



- Aerosol cans
- Aluminum foil
- All batteries (car, lithium, etc.)
- Ceramic items
- Clothing or textiles**
- Diapers

- Disposable cups (plastic and coffee)
- Electronics**
- Food-tainted items
- Hazardous waste
- Household glass
- Medical waste
- Plastic bags/wrap*

- Scrap metal/wood**
- Shredded paper**
- Styrofoam/peanuts
- Tanglers (cords, hoses, wires, etc.)
- Tires**
- Toys



* Take clean and dry plastic bags and wrap back to the grocery store.

** These items may be able to be taken to a convenience center or other facility that will recycle them. Call your local recycling agency to find out how.

Franklin County Solid Waste Department
5 Landfill Road • Franklinton, NC 27525 • 919-496-5002
www.franklincountync.us/recycles

Guide to Municipalities

Up and coming things in Bunn

It's a good thing that the town of Bunn has a four-way stop sign in town because the southeastern Franklin County town is becoming a culinary destination.

A new seafood restaurant opened during the summer and a new farm-to-table restaurant was slated to open soon, as well.

They join a handful of other home-cooking style restaurants that are already a draw for the town.

While there is new, Bunn also relies on its history, most notably Vollmer Farm, a fifth-generation farm that continues to draw visitors who want the freshest produce and a good farm experience.

Bunn is a small rural town of about 373 people.

The town recently opened a new park across from Town Hall, giving kids a new place to play and parents and other adults a place to gather.

The town has also revived its National Night Out festivities, giving residents



READY FOR FUN. Residents and officials open the town's new park.

a chance to meet law enforcement and other first responders in a laid-back, festive environment.

The town is home to Bunn High, Bunn Middle and Bunn Elementary schools.

The Pilot community and Lake Royale, with fishing and swimming and other recreational activities, are nearby.

The town's governing board meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the Utility Building conference room on Montgomery Street.

Utilities

(residential, effective August 2019)

Population: 373

Deposits

Water and Sewer \$150 (\$200 for businesses)

Service

Water and sewer monthly service fee: \$10.75 and \$12.10, respectively.

The consumption rate per 1,000 gallons for water and sewer is \$5.85 and \$4.84, respectively. (The water rate

increases at certain plateaus). The water and sewer rates are \$11.71 and \$10.44 per 1,000 gallons for out-of-town customers.

Garbage

Monthly fee: Residential garbage collection is \$28.11 for two carts.

Recycling

It is picked up every other Monday for a \$4.48.

Electric service

Duke Energy Progress handles power for

the town and can be reached at (919) 508-5400.

To report outages, call: (919) 419-6356

Telephone

Centurylink,
(919) 554-2445

Property Tax Rate:

64 cents per \$100 of valuation

Bunn Town Hall

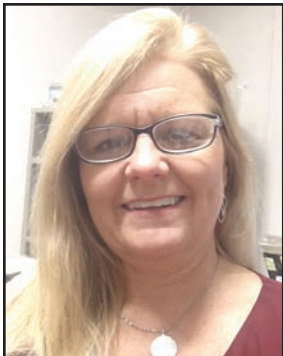
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Pamela Perry,
Town Clerk

Bunn Police Department

601 Main Street
P.O. Box 398
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Steve Massey,
Chief of Police

Bunn Branch Library

610 Main Street
(919) 496-6764
Hours: Monday through Friday,
12-7 p.m.



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Mack Jones**



**Mayor
Marsha Strawbridge**



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Nicole Brantley**



**Commissioner
Charlene Clay**



BUNN IS WHERE IT'S AT. Clockwise, from top, Jazzy uses Addyson Gupton as part of her magic act during the most recent Bunn Fun Day, which annually takes place in the spring; Bunn stalwart Scott Strickland mans the grill during Bunn's annual National Night Out, an event that allows residents and others to mingle and get to know their first responders, including fire, rescue and police personnel; A Bunn town crew puts up banners along town noting the changing of the season and the beginning of the holidays.





ABOUT FACE. Bunn's annual National Night Out event offers fun and fellowship for adults and children. Above, Jenny Anderson decorates Shelby Schlingens's face at one of the booths.

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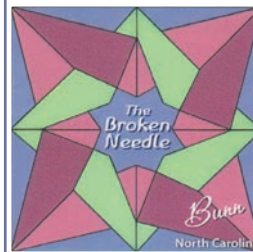


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PLAYTIME. Visitors to the town of Bunn now have a new place to take their children or let out their own inner child at the town's new park. A grand opening was held for the facil-

ity, which sits next to Town Hall on Main Street. It features play areas, benches and other amenities for people looking for fun.

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All signs point to Franklinton

A new 96-unit apartment complex, the Lofts at Sterling Mill, just opened its doors to new residents.

And, construction is underway on the 100-unit Burlington Terrace apartments.

Those developments are taking place at the same time that town officials have been approving new duplexes for residential living opportunities in town.

The goal, town officials and staff have said, is to generate the kind of population numbers that will entice businesses to locate in town.

New residential opportunities aren't the only draw for the town.

The community and town officials and staff got together recently to erect new Welcome to Franklinton signs along U.S. 1 — the town's major thoroughfare.

The signs recognize the Bibby brothers — Jim, Henry and Fred — as being hometown products.

Jim Bibby, who passed in 2010, played Major League Baseball and was a member of the 1979 World Series Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Henry Bibby was a key cog in three national championship teams for UCLA and was a member of the New York Knicks National Basketball Association team that won the championship in 1973.

Fred Bibby was a star



WELCOME TO FRANKLINTON. Town officials unveiled new signs that denote Franklinton as the home of Jim, Henry and Fred Bibby, who each went on to fame in Major League Baseball, the National Basketball Association and college basketball.

member of the Fayetteville State University Basketball team and was inducted into that school's hall of fame.

When you get to town, residents can stop by a town stalwart, City Lunch, for a bit to eat, or hit up Hometown Cafe for a meal.

The town also works hard

to foster a strong sense of community, with a number of events and festivals, including its annual Arbor Day event in the spring, National Night Out and Stand Up For America celebrations in the summer, its Frankenfest on Main Halloween event in the fall and its Christmas parade — the coun-

ty's only nighttime parade — in the winter.

The town is also be home to a Boys and Girls unit, a collaborative effort between the The Boys and Girls Club of North Central North Carolina, the Franklin County unit currently located in Louisburg,

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PUBLIC WELCOME. The Franklinton Board of Commissioners is made up of five members and a mayor. The board meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Franklinton

Town Hall Annex, 5 W. Mason St. Above are, from left: Mayor Art Wright, Commissioners Anita Fuller, John Allers, Dr. Phil Meador, Brad Kearney and Alvin Holden.

Utilities

(Residential, effective fall 2019)

Population: 2,175 (Most recent Census information)

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\$35 for first 2,000 gallons
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Garbage collection:
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Property Tax Rate:

72 cents per \$100 valuation



Noelia and Georgia Plascencia pot some plants that will be part of the landscaping at the Franklinton Boys and Girls Club and STEAM lab at Franklinton Middle School.



Above, Valdez Demming and James Muldrow prepare hotdogs and hamburgers during a back-to-school youth explosion event hosted by The Unity and Surrounding Churches organization in Franklinton. Below, chef Jake Wood prepares a rabbit stew for a Hops & Holly fundraiser. The event raises funds for the Boys and Girls Club, where Franklinton has a relatively new unit inside Franklinton Middle School.





ALL TOGETHER. Clockwise, top, police officers and other first responders at the town's National Night Out; Members of the Franklinton Woman's Club, from left, Jennifer Bailey and Nancy Meador, set up a booth at Frankenfest on Main to raise money to renovate, rehabilitate and save the Franklinton Train Depot — the last known surviving structure of the Raleigh and Gaston railroad; Franklinton is also home to an annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration — and the only place in Franklin County that has a street dedicated to the slain civil rights leader; McKenna Carlson has a prime ride during the town's Christmas parade, the county's only nighttime event.



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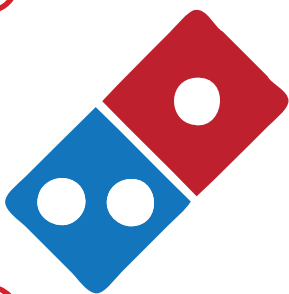
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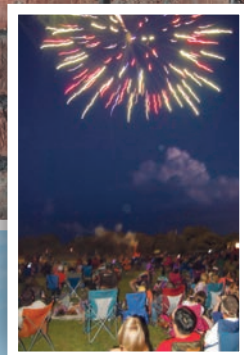
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Town of Franklinton

Louisburg: the county seat

Louisburg was established in 1779, when 100 acres were set aside by the state legislature to develop the village.

The town was named in honor of King Louis XVI to commemorate the aid the French gave the struggling new nation in overthrowing the British.

Long the county seat of Franklin County, these days Louisburg is beginning to see a period of both growth and re-growth as the region begins to experience renewed population growth, especially from neighboring Raleigh just to the south.

Louisburg's historic downtown area, which flourished for many decades in the mid-20th Century, is experiencing redevelopment that is bringing new life to the area.

In the last few years, a craft beer brewery, Tar Banks Brewing Co., opened in a renovated downtown building and more recently Carolina Distilling began operation in another downtown building.

Several other redevelopment projects are on the horizon, including the conversion of a former medical clinic building into a boutique hotel.

Other downtown amenities include an amphitheater and park area created by the town which hosts, among other activities, Third Friday Nights on the Tar, an outdoor concert series with food trucks and craft beer that has become a very popular gathering place during the summer months.

Another project near downtown is the South Elm Street Revitalization effort that already has seen one long-neglected and unloved 20th Century home renovated and converted into a lawyer's office and another project is in the planning stage.

In 2019, the town began hosting a "BBQ in the Burg" pork barbecue competition that drew 25 competitors from three states its first year -- and was so well received that town officials are planning to make it an annual event.

Just south of the downtown area, the town is redeveloping the former Louisburg train depot into a public meeting venue, a commercial kitchen that can be rented and perhaps, eventually, a farmers' market.

The depot, which was donated to the town, is a historic building that sits along the Tar River and near a hiking and biking trail that already runs from South Louisburg to the west side of town near the Vance Granville Community College campus.



LATEST SUCCESS. Shortly before this edition of the Guidebook went to press, the town of Louisburg finished this renovation project, better known as the North Church Street Revitalization project. This home, at 107 N. Church, was purchased earlier in the year, fully rehabilitated and sold to attorney Sue Anthony who is moving her office from Wake Forest to Louisburg. The project was intended to show private investors the potential of investing in Louisburg.

The longer-range plans are to extend this bike and hiking trail all the way to Franklinton along a long-abandoned railroad right-of-way.

Louisburg already boasts the picturesque Riverbend Park which is nestled along the Tar River within an easy stroll of downtown. It offers picnic areas, a children's play area and scenic beauty.

That park is also a short distance from Joyner Park, also along the Tar River and which boasts a canoe/kayak launching area for those wanting to explore the river. There also are ball fields, a hiking trail and even an outdoor exercise area with equipment.

Eventually, both Riverbend and Joyner parks as well as the Depot Hill area will be connected with sidewalks and hiking trails, creating a unique area for residents and visitors to relax and enjoy.

Louisburg is a commerce center with Bickett Boulevard serving as the main thoroughfare and primary shopping district. A shopping center opened in late 2009 just south of town near the intersection of U.S. 401 and NC 56 West with a number of new businesses and in 2014, an 11,900 square foot, stand-alone addition to that shopping center opened, making room for several new retail businesses.



**Town Manager
Jonathan Franklin**



**Mayor
Karl Pernell**

The Louisburg Town Council meets at 7:30 p.m., third Monday monthly at Town Hall. The board consists of a mayor and six council members, who serve four-year staggered terms. The board meets at the Town Hall at 110 W. Nash St. Jonathan Franklin serves as town administrator.



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BEAUTY OF HISTORY. This hanging, natural wreath provides a frame for a photo of the River of Yesteryear Festival activities held each fall in Louisburg's Riverbend Park. That festival brings Colonial-era arts and crafts to life for visitors, showcasing a little of what life was like decades ago. The park, which is just a brief stroll south of downtown, also offers a beautiful view of the Tar River, a picnic area and a play area for children. It is one of two parks operated by the town. The other, Joyner Park, is undergoing major developments at the moment and plans are to eventually link the two with a hiking trail and a bridge.

Louisburg living: By names and numbers

Utilities

(Residential only, effective July 2015)

Population: 3,644

Water/Sewer Service

Water: \$19.93 for the first 2,000 gallons and \$4.51 per 1,000 for all remaining gallons.

Sewer: \$21.45 for the first 2,000 gallons used. \$10.49 per 1,000 for all remaining gallons.

Water and sewer rates are doubled outside the town limits.

Garbage Pick Up

\$26.70 per month garbage and landfill

Recycling

Bins are available for recycling beside the Franklin County Sheriff's Department at 285 T. Kemp Road.

Electric Service

Louisburg is a public power community with its own municipal electric service.

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Property Tax Rate

49.5 cents per \$100 valuation

Louisburg Town Hall

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Jonathan Franklin, Town Administrator

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Louisburg

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More recently the Franklin Plaza Shopping Center along Bickett Boulevard was purchased by local investors and has undergone a total renovation.

Educational opportunities beyond high school are provided by Louisburg College and Vance-Granville Community College, which offers up-to-date technical, vocational, college-transfer and continuing education programs.

The Early College High School, begun in 2011 along NC 56 on the western edge of town, operates in cooperation with VGCC's Franklin County campus. The school is a popular option for local students who can graduate in five years with both a high school diploma and an associate degree. ECHS also earned the county schools' first 'A' grade in 2017 when results of the state's school grades were announced -- and it maintains that 'A' designation!

For leisure, residents, especially the young, can take part in T-ball, baseball, basketball, soccer and special art and drama programs sponsored by the town of Louisburg, Franklin County Arts Council and Louisburg College.

The town is keen on capitalizing on its historical stature. The town has a national historic district and a local historic district.

Sites of interest include the Person Place historic home, Green Hill Place and nearby Laurel Mill. Louisburg balances its small-town living with desires for residential, business, educational and industrial development.

The town is developing an industrial park on T. Kemp Road and natural gas lines have been installed in most of the town to provide a new source of fuel for residents and businesses.

The town recently constructed new sidewalks along South Main Street and connecting with sidewalks along Bickett Boulevard from East Nash Street along Bickett and Johnson Streets, completing a loop with Main Street.

These projects allow pedestrians to enjoy the tree-lined sidewalks of North Main Street as well as direct pedestrian access to businesses located on Bickett Boulevard. Additional sidewalks are planned for the northside of town.



ARTISTIC DISPLAYS make frequent appearances around Louisburg and Franklin County, many arranged by well-known visual arts professor Will Hinton who is shown here with a hooked rug display he arranged. Hinton's handiwork is also visible in a number of public art displays in Louisburg.

Louisburg offers a variety of reliable utility services including water treatment, wastewater treatment, water distribution, residential trash collection and electrical service provided through town departments. The town has a policy of continually maintaining and upgrading its water treatment and wastewater treatment plants, often using grants or low-interest loans to do with the work with minimal effects of utility rates.

Louisburg's designated historic district has encouraged the rehabilita-



BARBECUE IN THE BURG was a new event in 2019 but was so successful it is being planned for future years, most likely in June. The first even drew 25 top-notch competitors and a large crowd, many drawn by the aroma of slow-burning hickory and slow-roasting pork to the area around the town's new amphitheater. The BBQ event is just one of many activities during the year in that area -- but perhaps one of the best tasting!

tion of several beautiful historic structures that represent the character of the town in earlier decades and has led to the creation of an association of homeowners within the district who are focused on the continued improvement and viability of these wonderful neighborhoods.

The town also has implemented a policy of actively encouraging new residential development, especially as "fill ins" in existing residential areas.

In the downtown area, one of the beautiful pieces of public artwork created by art professor William Hinton provides a positive visual impact on a commercial building on Johnson Street. The mural features the Latin words "Esse Quam Videri" (to be rather than to seem) and features geometric patterns that pay tribute to the three traditional high schools in the county and the communities where they are located.

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And the Yacht Club Beverage House, a place where you can grab anything from a soda to a craft beer, is sort of the new kid on the block in terms of adult beverage destinations.

There not just about beer and wine, though.

It's not uncommon for either spot to host live music and draw food trucks to their parking lot.

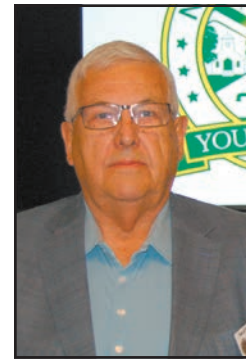
They are also gathering spots for families who might grab a bite to eat at a local restaurant or ice cream shop and relax, listening to live music.

The town and its leaders have embraced progress as work on a Comprehensive Land Use & Master Plan continues moving forward and the Main Street Improvement Project, which will guide how motor vehicle, pedestrian and bicycle traffic co-exists safely through downtown, with a goal to design streetscapes and the look of the town.

While new things are taking place, the town also holds onto its small-town feel as a number of events, such as the Youngsville Fall Festival, the town's annual Christmas Parade — now punctuated by a day-long list of festivities — and Halloween activities serve as fun, family-friendly opportunities to have fun in the town in the southwest corner of Franklin County.

The goal for Youngsville is to not just serve as the southwest gateway to Franklin County, but to truly become a destination location for new residents looking for a place to live and play.

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YOUNGVILLE'S LEADERSHIP. The Youngsville Board of Commissioners consists of five commissioners and a mayor, who votes in the event of a tie. Commissioners and the mayor serve four-year staggered terms. The board meets at 7 p.m. every second Thursday of the month

at the Youngsville Community House, 115 East Main St. Above, from left are: Commissioner Cat Redd, Commissioner Scott Brame, Commissioner Terry Hedlund, Commissioner Joe Johnson, Commissioner Larry Wiggins and Mayor Fonzie Flowers.

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PHOTOGENIC YOUNGSVILLE. Above, left, Wake Forest World Champion Taekwondo student Jennifer Fetsch, left, teaches some basic martial arts moves to Jahnvi Patel while her brother, Abhay, background, and her father, Himanshu, right, look on at the town's Fall Festival. Above, Irene Mitchell Park provides a respite from the hustle and bustle. Below, left, train tracks mark the towns roots as the town is named after John "Jack" Young Jr., who donated land for the development of a train depot.



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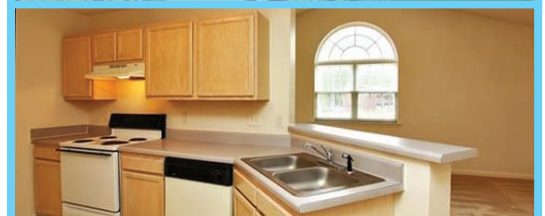
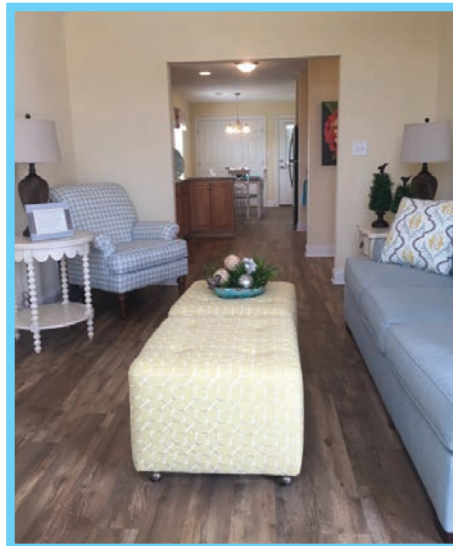
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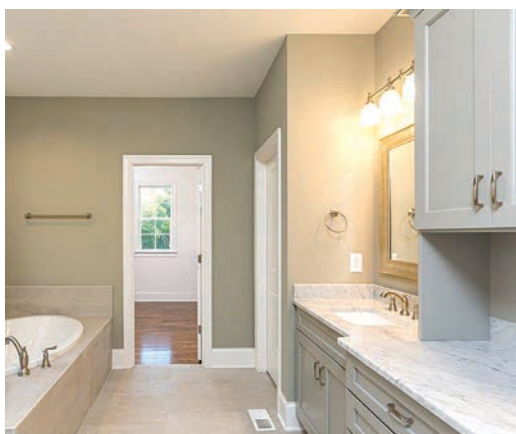
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Wake Forest has something for everyone.

Those who want to get a better appreciation for the town's roots can stop by the Wake Forest Historical Museum on N. Main Street; if you're looking to take some deep, clear breaths, you can visit the town's largest park, the 117-acre E. Carroll Joyner Park on Harris Road; if you're looking for arts, entertainment or a memorable dining experience, take a trip through downtown Wake Forest, where you might find your favorite pub, street festival or meet your favorite farmer at the market.

While Wake Forest continues to grow, its residents, shop keepers and community leaders still hold on to the ideals that began when Wake Forest was formed and the things that continue to make it charming.



Beautiful older homes blend nicely with Wake Forest's impressive commercial and residential areas growth. Pictured above, Wake Forest's oldest home, the Calvin Jones home. (Photo courtesy Town of Wake Forest)



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Wake Forest numbers are impressive



OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES. Wake Forest's Joyner Park is a popular place for getting outside and enjoying nature -- or getting a little healthy exercise. *(Photo courtesy of Town of Wake Forest)*

- Total area: 15.10 square miles (2010)
- Population: 44,046
(July, 2018 Estimate — census.gov)
- Population, percent change - April 1, 2010 (estimates base) to July 1, 2018, (V2018): 46.3%
- Percentage of persons 25 years + with high school or higher education: 95.8%
- Bachelor's degree or higher, percent of persons age 25 years+, 2013-2017: 54.7%
- Civilian labor force, total, percent of population age 16 years+, 2013-2017: 69.4%
- Median household income (in 2017 dollars), 2013-2017: \$85,155
- Per capita income in past 12 months, (in 2017 dollars), 2013-2017: \$35,033

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Guide to Education

Franklin County Schools raising the bar!

Franklin County Schools (FCS) is a district on the rise, offering parents the best overall choice for their K-12 students. North Carolina's 2018-2019 school accountability results showed that 12 of the 16 schools in the district (including every elementary school) either met or exceeded academic growth expectations. The big news is that zero schools in the FCS district are rated as low-performing.

"Our teachers and staff continue to demonstrate a commitment to excellence in education, which helped the district improve from seven



Paige Sayles
Chair

low-performing schools just five-years ago to zero with the latest results," said Dr. Rhonda Schuhler, superintendent of FCS. "We are proud of our teachers, staff and students. Together, we will continue to improve our performance through our commitment to building relationships that matter for our students and raising the bar for instruction in the classroom."

FCS is the county's largest educational agency and currently serves 8,078 students in four high schools, including one early college high



Bernard Hall
Vice Chair

school, as well as four middle schools and eight elementary schools.

The district is led by Dr. Schuhler, who was sworn into office on Nov. 27, 2017. She is supervised by the elected, seven-member, non-partisan Franklin County Board of Education: Paige Sayles, chairperson; Bernard Hall, vice-chairperson; and board members Debra Brodie, Rosemary Champion, Meghan Jordan, Dr. Elizabeth Keith and Thomas Piper.

The Board of Education conducts a public meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Monday

of each month. The public is welcome to the sessions, which are typically held at the District's Central Office, 53 W. River Road, Louisburg. Board minutes, agendas and other items related to official school business can be found on: www.fcschools.net.

Dr. Schuhler has more than 26 years experience in public education. She previously served as an elementary school principal, assistant principal and teacher, as well as a director of human resources, director of professional development and innovation, and executive director of K-12 curriculum and instruction.

The district recently launched its strategic planning process for 2020-2025, which will build upon the advances realized through the district's 2015-2020 Blueprint for Success.

"We continue to be headed in a positive direction," Schuhler said. "We have a strong team of school leaders and teachers who are making great things happen for our students. I plan to support those efforts and help keep us moving forward to maximize excellence in education in our district."

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Dr. Elizabeth S. Keith



Meghan Jordan



Rosemary Champion



Debra Brodie



Tommy Piper

Dr. Schuhler is a visible superintendent who walks the halls, examines classrooms and evaluates the facilities of each school.

She is fully engaged in the work taking place in the district and its distinct communities to help raise the bar for students through bell-to-bell instruction, alignment to state and federal standards and building the relationships that matter for students, teachers and staff.

"We want to continue to build upon existing lines of communication so that all members of the FCS family have a voice, are well-informed, and can serve as advocates for public education in Franklin County," she said.

The results from the State of North Carolina's most recent report card for Franklin County Schools indicate the district's strategic Blueprint for Success is working:

- Early College High: Earned an A for the third straight year; met growth expectations.

- Bunn High: Earned a B for the fourth straight year; exceeded growth expectations.

- Franklinton High: Earned a B for the third straight year; met growth expectations.

- Edward Best Elementary: Earned a B for the fourth straight year; met growth expectations.

- Long Mill Elementary: Earned a B; exceeded growth expectations.

- Youngsville Elementary: Earned a B for the second straight year; met growth expectations.

School grades are based on an 80/20 formula. Eighty-percent of the mark comes from proficiency of end-of year tests, and 20 percent is based on student academic growth.

"We meet every student where they are and strive for growth," Schuhler added. "Our teachers and administrators demonstrate a continued commitment to excellence, which contributed to our improving from seven low-performing schools just five-years ago to zero low-performing schools today. We are proud of our schools and the accomplishments of our students, teach-

ers and administrators. We will continue to build upon these through fostering relationships and setting high standards for instruction in the classroom."

Franklin County Schools' curriculum is guided by the North Carolina Standard Course of Study. Student performance at the high school level is evaluated in the areas of Math I, English II and Biology as well as other indicators, including graduation rate, ACT/Work-keys, and math course rigor.

These scores are factored into the School Report Cards and School Letter Grades, which are released annually by NCDPI.

A dedication to excellence in academic instruction makes Franklin County Schools the best option for students in the district, but there is much more to life in a FCS' school, school leaders say. FCS' campuses provide students with a family-type atmosphere where students build relationships with their peers, teachers, principals and school staff members that last a lifetime.

In addition to the rural, close-knit feel of the schools, the communities within the district support their schools. Parents work together with community partners, such as the United Way, Novozymes and other local businesses and industries to help boost support for athletics programs, clubs and other enriching classes and experiences that combine to make attending a FCS' school a unique and rewarding experience.

Many FCS' graduates have earned academic scholarships to major universities. In addition, numerous student-athletes have also earned college scholarships and even made it into professional sports.

Franklin County Schools also enjoys a close working relationship with local law enforcement agencies. That partnership affords the district the opportunity to have a School Resource Officer based in each FCS school. This helps maintain a safe and secure environment at all times that allows students and teachers to focus on learn-

ing.

Students in the FCS district also enjoy the benefits of the latest technology, with Chromebooks assigned to every middle school and high school student, as well as available for use by fourth and fifth graders. The district's facilities are also conducive to excelling in the classroom, clubhouse or athletic field. Teachers have access to the latest in instructional technologies they can utilize in conjunction with traditional instruction to enhance the educational experience for all students.

An example of a club that is gaining in popularity is Robotics. FCS 'FranklinBots' program started five years ago with Team Hydra. Since then, it has expanded to include four additional teams: Rockin'Robots, FalconBots, RoboRams and RoboWarriors, which are each based at different schools throughout the district. In addition to meeting and competing throughout the year, the program offers summer camps. During the camps, each student has the opportunity to work with a high school or adult mentor to design, plan, build and program their own robot. Team Hydra, which includes 25 high school students, made it to a recent state competition with the team robot Milli Falco.

Career and Technical Education (CTE) is also a component of the district's educational program. The CTE department works with students to provide skills-oriented coursework that focus on computer programming, advanced manufacturing, culinary arts and agriculture. In addition, CTE works closely with Vance-Granville Community College, as well as local and regional businesses, to align the skills students are receiving in the classroom with the skills they are expected to have in the workforce. CTE works closely with Vance-Granville Community College on a multitude of programs, including the growing biotechnology curriculum.

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(EC) and Student Services Department is also critical in ensuring that Franklin County Schools serves all students, regardless of any challenges. The EC and Student Services team works closely with Curriculum and Instruction to provide support to students and families who need additional resources to encourage success in the classroom. FCS' provides teachers and administrators with training that allows them to deal with students who are dealing with Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs).

FCS also has classified staff who work to ensure students are safely transported to school and home, have a comfortable classroom environment and have the opportunity to enjoy healthy and delicious meals. Without the hard work and dedication of the individuals who transport students, ensure lunch is served, and maintain beautiful school campuses, educating the students of Franklin County would not be possible.

The early college allows students to take a blend of high school and community college courses on the Franklin County Campus of Vance-Granville Community College (VGCC). In addition, the three traditional high schools can take advantage of the College Academy program, a partnership with VGCC, to access college-level coursework free of charge. Eighth-grade students from across the school district apply to attend the Early College High School annually, usually in the spring. The early college allows students to take a blend of high school and community college courses on the Franklin Campus of Vance-Granville Community College.

All Franklin County students can enroll in free classes at Vance Granville Community College.

Youngsville Elementary utilizes a modified year-round schedule, which typically begins around July 20 and ends in mid-June. Other schools are on a traditional calendar.

Checklist: schools, principals and assistant principals

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Assistant Principal:
Crystal Davis

Edward Best Elementary
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Principal: Stephanie Brooks
Assistant Principal:
Katie Renze-Ber

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Assistant Principal:
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Assistant Principal:
Dakisha Perry

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Principal:
Dr. Monica Headen
Assistant Principal:
Dr. Robert Kradel

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Assistant Principal:
Wanda Keith

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Assistant Principal:
Rebecca Wachholz

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Assistant Principal:
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2228 Cedar Creek Road
Youngsville, NC 27596
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Assistant Principal:
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Early College High School
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Louisburg, NC 27549
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A SCHOOL IN THE MAKING. Work is progressing rapidly on the new Crosscreek Charter School that's being built at 100 East River Road in Louisburg. The building was almost "dried in" as this publication went to press so workmen will be able

to continue through the winter to get the building ready for a planned Summer, 2020, grand opening. An artist's rendering of what the completed school will look like is shown in the school's ad on this page.

Crosscreek Charter School building a new facility

Crosscreek Charter School, is a community-based school dedicated to providing the best educational experience to all the children of Franklin County.

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Founded in 2015, the school

enrolled 390 students during the 2019-20 school year and now offers kindergarten through sixth grade. The school will add one grade level per year, until serv-

ing students from Kindergarten through grade twelve.

The school was founded to provide a safe, joyful, college-preparatory learning environment in Franklin County.

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Please contact Dr. Janet Harris, center director at 919 556-2055 or at P.O. Box 641, Youngsville, NC 27596, for more information, email her at jmccow@aol.com.

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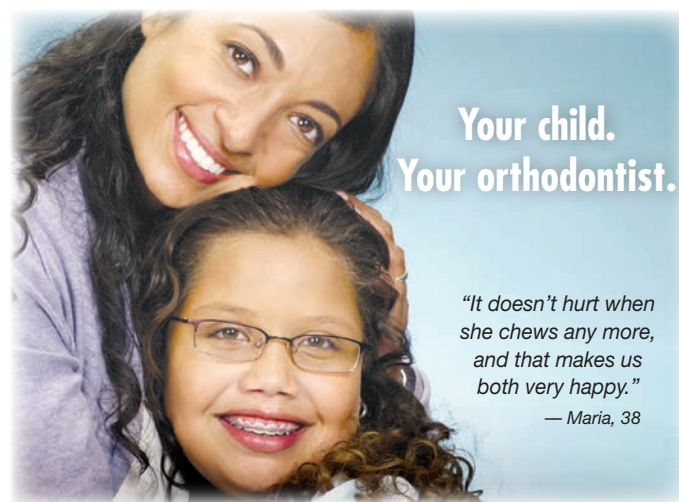
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•VGCC's Paralegal Technology degree program is based at Franklin Campus. This State Bar-qualified program began in 2013 and produced its first graduates in 2015.

•Medical Assisting is a popular Health Sciences program that is also based at Franklin County Campus. Graduates of VGCC's nationally-accredited Medical Assisting program are trained to perform administrative, clinical, and laboratory procedures in physicians' offices and hospitals.

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Guide to Higher Education

Louisburg College: Decades of tradition

The story of Louisburg College touches four centuries and includes a rich educational and social history. Since 1787, the college has fulfilled its mission as a community which nurtures young men and women intellectually, culturally, socially, physically and spiritually.

The Methodist-affiliated school is the oldest coeducational, church-related, two-year college in the nation. The college has an enrollment of about 700 students each fall and offers associate degrees in art, science, business and education.

A private, two-year college—where 90 percent of students live on campus—Louisburg College provides a bridge for students to make a transition from high school to senior colleges and universities.

The college offers small class sizes (an average of 18 students, with a 14:1 student-to-faculty ratio), as well as dedicated faculty members who are easily accessible outside of class and know each of their students by name.

Opportunities for growth and enrichment are plentiful, including the college's STEM and education curricula, its 91-acre De Hart Botanical Gardens and the Tar River Center for History and Culture.

Thanks to comprehensive transfer agreements with many public and private colleges and universities (including the 16 universities in the UNC system), many majors can be started at Louisburg.

More than 70 percent of Louisburg College



MAKING IT OFFICIAL. The baseball field at Louisburg College has long been known as Frazier Field but a new gateway to the field that was unveiled in June has classed things up a bit. Shown here at the unveiling are (from the left) Russell Frazier, who coached baseball at the school for 40 years; his wife, assistant coach and "umpire advisor" Clara Frazier; their son Rusty Frazier, and his friend, Ashley Adams.

graduates go on to attend four-year schools. The most popular destinations: East Carolina University, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, North Carolina Central University and the

University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Louisburg College students come from North Carolina, mostly -- 17 percent are from out of state; 1 percent are international. Eleven percent of the college's students are from Franklin County.

In addition to academic offerings, the college has many clubs and organizations, from Christian Life Council and Student Government Association to Drama Club and Ultimate Frisbee Club.

Many students come to Louisburg College to join the long tradition of excellence in athletic competition.

Canes' athletics continue to bring excitement and pride to the campus. To follow the Canes, visit their website at www.lchurricanes.com.

The college is also home to the Seby B. Jones Performing Arts Center (JPAC). The facility is anchored by a 1,200-seat auditorium, which hosts performers throughout the year during the Allen de Hart Concert Series.

The JPAC (www.JPACarts.com) also includes the Norris Theatre, where student productions are presented and two art galleries: The Edith C. Lumpkin Community Gallery, which houses the Traveling Exhibition Series, and the Elizabeth Tiel Faulkner Gallery, the college's permanent art collection.

For more information about Louisburg College and its programs, call 1(800) 775-0108, visit online at www.louisburg.edu.

VGCC -- five decades of meeting education needs!

Vance-Granville Community College has been an integral part of higher education in this region for a half century!

VGCC, as the school is commonly called, recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with festivities on all four of its campuses, including the Franklin County campus on NC 56 West, Louisburg.

The original charter for the college, then known as Vance County Technical Institute, was issued on Sept. 4, 1969.

"We have reflected on the educational opportunities that this college has provided to Vance, Granville, Franklin and Warren counties, while we have also looked forward to the next 50 years of shining the light of education in service to our communities," Dr. Rachel Desmarais, president of VGCC.

For five decades Vance-Granville Community College has provided higher education and training services to the residents and businesses of Franklin, Granville, Vance and Warren counties.

Classes are offered on campuses in each of those counties, on-site at other community locations, and online.

The Main Campus is located off Interstate 85 in Vance County, while the Franklin County Campus is situated just outside of Louisburg on NC Highway 56 West. Other locations are South Campus, between Butner and Creedmoor, and the Warren County Campus in downtown Warrenton.

VGCC's Franklin Campus consists of five buildings, including a multi-purpose room available for the use of community organizations.

VGCC partners with Franklin County Schools to operate Franklin County Early College High School, located adjacent to Franklin Campus. FCECHS students have the opportunity to simultaneously complete both a high school diploma and a two-year college degree (or up to two years of college-transferable credit). The high school produced its first graduates in

2013.

The ECHS also is Franklin County's only "A" rated high school, according to the state of North Carolina's statewide accountability scoring. The school has held that distinction for two consecutive years.

Students at other Franklin County high schools can also earn college credit for free through the Career & College Promise program.

VGCC educates, inspires and supports a diverse community of learners, including students working toward degrees, diplomas and certificates in more than 40 curriculum programs, as well as those who are seeking continuing education, customized industry training, support for their small businesses, a high school equivalency diploma or the first two years of a four-year degree.

For more information on VGCC, visit www.vgcc.edu or call Franklin Campus at (919) 496-1567.

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Guide to Business & Development

County working on solid biz plan

Bringing new business and industry to Franklin County, while bolstering and supporting enterprises that are already here, will take a team effort.

The Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1977 as the Louisburg Chamber of Commerce.

It was changed in 1988 to the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, Inc. and renamed in 2007 to the Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is located at 112 East Nash Street in Louisburg and is governed by a 15-member board of directors.

A Franklin County commissioner, the economic development director, the immediate past chairman, representatives from all the towns and the Franklin County Education Foundation director are ex-officio members of the Chamber's board.

The mission of the Chamber is to promote, support and represent the general business interests of its members and business community.

The Chamber is involved in numerous events in the community. The collaboration of Franklin County Economic Development, VGCC and Small Business Center, Youngsville Area Business Association and the chamber have pooled their resources to offer an nine-session free Lunch & Learn series on a variety of business related topics.

The chamber also hosts a "Candidates Forum" as an opportunity for members to meet their local political representatives and discuss important and sometimes controversial topics.

Each year, the Chamber sponsors Leadership Franklin, a community development program designed to stimulate the leadership potential of individuals who are interested in assuming management roles within the community and to educate them about social, governmental and economic changes in the county.

The Chamber hosts several other annual events including the Chamber banquet, a golf tournament, a truck raffle and an oyster roast. These events help raise money for other Chamber programs and provide



STRONGER TOGETHER. Maria Parham Franklin Chief Financial Officer Michael Gordian presented Ron Cox with the most recent Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year. Cox was recognized primarily for his efforts to revitalize downtown Louisburg, including the creation of Tar Banks Brewery.

excellent networking opportunities for its members. The benefits of Chamber membership are vast. Networking opportunities include meeting and interacting with other county leaders and professionals at Chamber events.

Visibility and credibility for member businesses are achieved via listings in the businesses through business before/after hours, ribbon cuttings, grand openings, and a variety of other Chamber events.

Members are listed on the Chamber web site (www.franklin-chamber.org), Chamber newsletter, referrals from the Chamber office and on social media.

The Chamber delegates represent member business concerns at local and state advocacy meetings and on a trip to Washington, DC. The Chamber keeps abreast of current legislative issues and informs its members when appropriate.

Chamber members are also encouraged to display their brochures in the Chamber office.

Economic Development

The Franklin County Economic Development Commission (EDC), under the

leadership of Economic Development Director Richie Duncan and Administrative Support Specialist Lori Duke, is to assist the county in promoting economic development by facilitating value-added interaction between government, education and the private sector in encouraging and promoting job creation and economic investment in Franklin County.

A unit of county government, the Franklin County EDC collaborates with local, regional and statewide partners and allies in providing confidential location assistance to businesses. Its menu of services includes labor and wage analysis, site readiness assistance, incentive and grant packaging plus economic development focused marketing.

Objectives also include attracting new business and industry, encouraging the expansion and retention of existing industries, supporting agricultural development and municipalities with EDC related issues, as well as facilitating new business and industrial ventures.

Additionally, the EDC markets Franklin County and its municipalities as desirable business locations.

Most recently, the town of Franklinton adopted a five-prong approach to spur downtown development, including:

- The Franklinton Facade Program, which would provide a one-time \$1,000 grant to help businesses make repairs/improvements to their buildings. The grants -- the town will make available \$15,000 -- will be doled out on a first-come, first-served basis.

- Turning the designated downtown area into a permit-free zone, meaning the town will waive any of its zoning or subdivision ordinance fees for new buildings or for building repair or upgrade;

- The town will undertake an improvement plan to repair sidewalks, upgrade its pocket park and undertake repainting of parking lines, crosswalks and locating a flagpole downtown. Also the town would improve lighting, place banners, provide benches and install better trash

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ALL HANDS ON DECK. Franklinton resident Bob Palanco talks with others about a strategic plan for economic development in Franklinton.

receptacles downtown.

Also, the town would work with the State Department of Transportation to update street signs, improve parking and resurfacing and/or do some striping on Main Street as part of the rebranding pro-

cess;

- As part of an effort to promote downtown, the town would call upon its newly created Downtown Committee to provide directional signs, free parking and billboard signage along U.S. 1 touting down-

town Franklinton and the businesses there;

- The final prong is to collect taxes generated in the newly designated Municipal Service District -- essentially the downtown area, as outlined in the most recent budget -- and make sure they are re-directed back into efforts to improve downtown.

And, Youngsville leaders are in the midst of two projects to spur economic development: The first being a plan to coordinate downtown business efforts and market and promote efforts there.

The second is a plan to address zoning throughout the town, specifying where residential and, particularly, commercial and industrial development will take place now and in the future.

All of those efforts are meant to spur business and industry and development in certain pockets of towns, as well as throughout Franklin County.

Connect with the Franklin County Economic Development Commission by phone at (919) 554-1863, or their website at www.franklincountync.us/edc.

To learn more about economic development activity in towns, contact the appropriate Town Hall for more information.

Find out what your Chamber can do for you.

The Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce works hard to be a value-added resource for member businesses by offering events and programs, services, and support that enhance doing business throughout the entire county and surrounding area.

The Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce provides numerous benefits for members.

Community Events

Annual Truck Raffle • Oyster Roast

Professional and Business Development

Leadership Franklin • Small Business Luncheon
Governmental Affairs Series

Relationship-Building and Networking

Ambassadors Club • Annual Banquet and Awards • Golf Tournament
Ribbon Cutting/Ground Breaking/Grand Opening/Anniversary
Business After Hours • Annual Planning Conference
Business Leadership Series • Lunch & Learn

Public Policy

Candidates Forum • Legislative Reception



For more information, call 919-496-3056.

or visit our website: franklin-chamber.org



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Guide to Senior Services

FRANKLIN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF AGING

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FAX (919) 496-0467

**Louisburg Senior
Citizens Center**
127 Shannon Village
(919) 496-1131

**Franklinton Senior
Citizens Center**
602 East Mason Street
(919) 494-5611

Franklin County is home to two active senior citizens centers, located in Franklinton and Louisburg. Both centers have knowledgeable staff to assist senior citizens with any questions or concerns they may have. Each center is also equipped with commercial grade fitness equipment, a computer lab, a lending library and meeting rooms, etc. There are many classes and activities that go on daily in each of the centers and they sponsor monthly trips and dances. Volunteers are used to performing a variety of the daily services in the senior citizens centers. For volunteer opportunities, please contact one of the senior citizens centers.

CONGREGATE NUTRITION

Congregate nutrition services promote the health and well being of older adults through the provision of a nutritious meal five days each week in a group setting. Each of the Senior Centers serves meals each weekday Monday through Friday at 11:30 am. Each meal served assures a minimum of one-third of the daily recommended Dietary Allowances. Adults enjoy good fellowship and good nutrition as a result of this service.

IN-HOME MEALS

In-Home Meals (Meals on Wheels) helps maintain and improve the health of impaired homebound older persons through nutritionally balanced meals served in the home. These meals contain a minimum of one third of the daily recommended Dietary Allowances and are prepared and served according to the standards set by the North Carolina Division of Aging and the Federal Government. Meals are delivered through the established routes in the town and community areas of Louisburg, Franklinton, Youngsville, Bunn, Pilot, and Centerville.



LOOMING WITH LOVE. This knitting and crocheting project was started by Linda Hoffman (center) to help those in need. Each year, Looming with Love provides eight schools with 50 hats each. Making hats with Hoffman are Eileen Berggren (left) and Trish Radford. Volunteers are needed. Yarn is furnished for anyone wishing to join. All you need is a loom and hook. Call (919) 496-1131 if interested.

All meals are delivered by volunteers. Routes and volunteers are needed in other parts of the county.

SUPPLEMENTAL MEALS

Ensure can be purchased from both the Franklinton and Louisburg Senior Centers at a reduced rate for individuals. This comes in a variety of flavors and can be picked up at the Senior Citizens Centers between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation services provide older adults with a means of accessing needed services and activities. Persons are transported to nutrition sites, medical appointments and senior centers. Vans pick up and return adults at their door. Transportation is provided through a contract with KARTS (Kerr Area Rural Transit Authority). The Franklin County Department of Aging also has a county van which transports clients and seniors to various activities.

IN-HOME AIDE SERVICES

In-Home Aide services help to prevent the deterioration of older individual's functional capacity, preventing abuse, neglect and/or exploitation and avoiding premature institutional care by assisting individuals in maintaining themselves in their own homes as long as safely possible. Individuals are assisted with washing clothes, baths, cooking and household duties. This service is provided through a contract by Maxim Health Care Service.

CARE MANAGEMENT

Through Care Management, older adults

with complex care needs are assisted by identifying, accessing and coordinating services which are necessary to enable the individual to remain in the least restrictive environment. Care Management Services maximize the individual's ability to function independently and assist with preserving his/her personal dignity. For more information, contact the Louisburg Senior Center or the Franklinton Senior Center.

SENIOR CENTER OPERATIONS

The philosophy of the senior centers is based on these premises: that aging is a normal developmental process; that human beings need peers with whom they can interact and who are available as a source of encouragement and support; and that adults have the right to a voice in determining matters in which they have a valid interest. Senior Center staff is obligated to create an atmosphere that acknowledges the value of human life, affirms the dignity and self-worth of the older adult, and maintains a climate of respect, trust, and support. Within this atmosphere, the staff creates opportunities for the older adults to apply their wisdom, experience and insight, and to exercise their skills.

The senior centers serve as an integral part of the aging network. They serve community needs, assist other agencies in serving older adults, and provide opportunities for older adults to develop their potential as individuals within the context of the entire community. Franklin County operates Senior Centers located in Franklinton (919) 494-5611 and Louisburg (919) 496-1131.

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Activities of the senior centers include: speakers, programs, Senior Games, Fun Day in the Park, bingo, dance classes, cards, Bible study, craft classes, trips, parties, tours, fundraising projects, exercise classes, fitness centers, etc. The senior center buildings are used by various clubs and agencies for their activities. The two senior centers are also focal points where older adults and families of older adults can receive services or information about services available in Franklin County.

ADULT DAY PROGRAM

The adult day program is an organized program offered during the day for the purpose of supporting adults' personal independence, and promoting their social, physical, and emotional well-being. Individuals served in the adult day program have a mental or physical impairment which prohibits them from living independently without supportive services. Individuals are brought to the Adult Day Program while their family members go to work, run errands or get some much deserved rest. The staff consists of registered nurse, license practical nurses, and nursing assistants. The hours of operation are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The program offers constant supervision and provides activities to address physical, emotional and spiritual needs of each individual. The program helps families prevent premature placement in a long term care facility. The program is licensed for 24 individuals per day.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Commercial grade fitness equipment is housed in the Senior Centers in Louisburg and Franklinton. This equipment includes: treadmills, recumbent bikes, stationary bikes, weight equipment, leg press and an elliptical machine. This equipment is used daily by older adults. Trained volunteer staff teaches aerobics and chair exercise group fitness classes weekly.



HELPING HAND. Diane Bobbitt, activities director at Louisburg Healthcare and Rehab lends a hand to resident Hazel Ghering. Ghering turned 100 in August of 2019.



MOTHER'S DAY TEA. Enjoying their special day are from left: Synthia Richardson, Lizzie Mangrum and Bonita Williams. (Photo courtesy of Franklin Co. Dept of Aging)

SENIOR HEALTH INSURANCE INFORMATION PROGRAM

Assistance and information is provided to persons who have questions regarding their Medicare supplement insurance or Medicare Part D. Staff and volunteers are updated regularly regarding insurance changes. To schedule an appointment call the Louisburg Center (919) 496-1131 or the Franklinton Center (919) 494-5611.

PODIATRIST – FOOT CARE

A podiatrist, along with his staff, comes to the Louisburg Senior Center on the second Tuesday and the fourth Thursday of each month. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact the Louisburg Senior Center at (919) 496-1131.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Legal Aid of North Carolina (LANC) offers assistance with legal matters to older adults in Franklin County. These services are available to low-income people. Appointments are made through LANC directly and they meet at the Senior Center.

CAREGIVERS AND FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

A support group meets at the Louisburg Senior Center at 7:00pm on the second Monday in each month. Persons who have an older adult living with them come together to share caregiving ideas and issues.

SENIOR GAMES

Each spring, the Franklin County Senior Centers participate in regional (Franklin, Vance, Granville, Warren, Person Counties) athletic and cultural arts competition. Golf, billiards, table tennis, tennis, horseshoes, crafts, literary works, paintings, and many other events round out the Senior Games

competition. Winners of these events advance on to the State Senior Games.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Weekly, the Franklin County Senior Bowlers travel to Buffalo Lanes in North Raleigh. Men and women enjoy fun, exercise, and fellowship while improving their bowling skills.

DANCE

Dance lessons (Beginner and Advanced Line Dancing) are given Tuesday nights at the Louisburg Center. The Swingin' Seniors (our Franklin County line dancing group) perform in competition, for various audiences, and at the North Carolina State Fair.

There is also a dance with live music every third Friday night at the Louisburg Senior Center.

MONTHLY SHOPPING TRIPS

Seniors enjoy a shopping outing on the second Thursday of each month. Trips are arranged to various shopping centers/malls in Raleigh, Cary, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Selma, and Mebane. If you are interested in a shopping trip, call the Louisburg Center at (919) 496-1131 or the Franklinton Center at (919) 494-5611 for more information.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE

Older Adults who live alone can receive a telephone call, checking on them daily. Contact the Franklinton Senior Center at (919) 494-5611 to put your name on this list.

SENIOR FUN DAY IN THE PARK

Each year, the Franklin County Department of Aging holds a special community event at Riverbend Park in Louisburg. This is held on the fourth Tuesday of September each year.



LOUISBURG CHAPTER
win-nc.com

Women in Networking (WIN) Louisburg chapter is seeking new members. WIN is a networking group that empowers women business owners and female entrepreneurs to exchange customer referrals and leads, share knowledge and offer support for professional growth and

prosperity. The Louisburg chapter meets at 8:15 a.m., every Wednesday at the Franklin County Extension Office, 103 S. Bickett Blvd., Louisburg. Visitors are welcome. Contact Jean Odom, (252) 654-0226 or Donna Cunard, (919) 496-6503.

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Guide to Adult & Family Services

Many services are available through the Franklin County Department of Social Services, which is located at 107 Industrial Drive, Louisburg and can be reached at (919) 496-5721.

Normal hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Reports of child abuse, neglect, or dependency as well as reports of adult abuse, neglect or exploitations can be made 24 hours per day. After hours emergency contact number is (919) 496-2511 for assistance from an on call social worker.

Family Support Services

There are a variety of family support services to include:

- **Food & Nutrition Services** — Designed to promote the general welfare and safeguard the health and well-being of the nation's population by raising the levels of nutrition among low-income households.

- **Work First Family Assistance (WFFA)** — Short-term cash assistance and services such as job search to help recipients become employed and self-sufficient. Also, assistance is provided for eligible children whose caretaker is not eligible for benefits themselves.

- **Medicaid** — Medical assistance for eligible families, disabled adults, individuals over 65, qualified Medicare beneficiaries and individuals in nursing homes.

- **Child Support Services** — A Federal/State/Local partnership to assist custodial parents in collecting support for children. Child Support Services provides five (5) basic services:

- Location of non-custodial parents;
- Establishment of paternity;
- Establishment of support orders;
- Enforcement of the support orders (including modifications when appropriate);



EYE OF THE LION. The Louisburg Lion's club sponsored a mobile vision clinic visit to Franklin County.

- Collection of the support payments through a centralized collections process and distribution of the support payments from the centralized collections unit.

Adult Services

- **The Adult Protective Services (APS)** Agency takes reports of abuse, neglect and exploitation of disabled adults. The office can be contacted at 919-496-5721 during normal operating hours and at 919-496-2511 after hours and on weekends and holidays.

- **The Community Alternatives Program/Disabled Adults (CAP/DA)** is a Medicaid waiver program that allows disabled adults who are deemed nursing home level of care by their physician, to remain safely in their homes.

- **Adult Home Specialist** — The program monitors and investigates complaints of adult and family care homes to ensure licensure compliance.

- **Guardianship** — Agency Director serves as court appointed guardian for individuals who have been deemed incompetent and have no one else to assure their

health, safety and well-being.

- **Placement Services** — Agency assists individuals with locating appropriate out-of-home placement.

- **Special Assistance In-Home** — It provides case management to individuals who are determined to be eligible for Special Assistance Medicaid and are at-risk of being placed in an adult care home.

Adult Daycare Services — Agency coordinates with Franklin County Department of Aging ensure provision of this service Customer Care Services

- **Emergency Assistance (EA)** — Provides limited cash assistance in crisis situations for families with children under the age of 18.

- **Emergency Food and Shelter (EF&S)** — A federally funded emergency assistance program for food and shelter-related needs.

- **Crisis Intervention Program (CIP)** - Assists with heating or cooling related emergencies.

- **Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)** — A one-time cash benefit to assist with heating expenses.

- **General Assistance (GA)** — Funds utilized to assist clients in emergency situations with life essential needs for medication, food and shelter.

- **Energy Neighbor** — Provides assistance with heating costs for Duke Energy Progress customers during times of crisis.

- **Wake Electric Round-up** — Assistance with heating costs for Wake Electric Energy customers during times of crisis.

- **Emergency Food Assistance** — Assistance provided through Care and Share Food Pantry and referrals to other food pantries in the county for individuals and families who are food insecure.

- **Services for the Blind** — Social Worker from the State Division of Services for the Blind assists visually impaired persons with various services.

- **Subsidized Child Care** — Provides assistance to working parents with partial cost of child care.

- **Transportation** — Assists individuals with medical-related transportation.

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Children's Services

- **Adoption Services** — Provides services to birth parents, children in need of adoption, and adoptive parents.

- **Case Management services** provided to children at risk of abuse or neglect by their parent or caretaker.

- **Foster Care** — Temporary out-of-home placement for children due to family disruption as a result of abuse, neglect or dependency.

- **Foster Home Licensure** — Recruitment, training and supervision of foster homes to assure safe and secure temporary homes for children.

- **Preparation for Independent Living** — Serves youth ages 16 and above in agency custody to prepare for adulthood.

- **Child Protective Services** — investigation, assessment, and in-home services for cases of reported child abuse/neglect or dependency.

Reports can be made during normal operating hours at 919-496-8130 and after hours and on weekends and holidays at 919-496-2511.

- **Parenting Classes** — Provided to families referred by caseworkers or self-referred. Pre-service and in-service training offered to foster and adoptive parents.

Happy Camper- A scholarship program that provides funding for children to attend camp.

Mental Health Services

Cardinal Innovations Healthcare assists individuals and families affected by mental illness, developmental disabilities or substance use/abuse issues.

The group serves the Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Vance and Warren communities.

The group's call center is the gateway to all of the local mental health, developmental disability and substance abuse services managed by Five County Community Operations Center.

If you, or someone you know, are experiencing a crisis, or need information, an assessment or referral, call the 24-hour, toll-free Access/Crisis line: 1 (800) 939-5911.

Other Adult Services

- **Duke Lifepoint**, operators of Maria Parham Franklin: Duke Lifepoint Healthcare, operates a geriatric psychiatry unit that focuses on the special mental health needs of older patients. The unit, which is attached to their emergency room operations and other services at the facility off Bickett Boulevard, is designed to treat those who have an acute care need. Maria Parham is also in the process of opening a 20-bed behavioral health unit on the same property that will assist adults with mental and behavioral health issues.

- **Children, Youth & Families (CYF) program** - Offered through the county Cooperative Extension Service; provides a total extension education program for Family Life for adults and youth to improve their quality of life for a safer environment. Call (919) 496-3344.

- **GED and other career-enhancing classes** offered through Vance-Granville Community College; call (919) 496-1567.



Maria Parham officials and staff show off the facility's resources

Guide to Children Services

Pre-K: A head start in life

Children's services are available through the Department of Social Services, Industrial Drive, Louisburg; (919) 496-5721.

These include:

- Adoption Services – Provided to birth parents, children in need of adoption, and adoptive parents.
- Case Management for Children at Risk of Abuse or Neglect – Social work services coordinated for children at risk of abuse, neglect or dependency by their parent or caretaker.
- Foster Care – Temporary out-of-home placement for children due to family disruption as a result of abuse, neglect or dependency.
- Foster Home Licensure – Recruitment, training and supervision of foster homes to assure safe and secure temporary homes for children.
- Preparation for Independent Living – Serves youth ages 16 and above in agency custody to prepare for adulthood.
- Child Protective Services – Investigation and treatment of reported child abuse/neglect or dependency.
- Parenting Classes – Provided to families referred by caseworkers or self-referred. Pre-service and in-service training offered to foster and adoptive parents.

Childrens' services are also provided through the Cardinal Innovations/Five County Community Operations Center; (252) 438-4145.

Other Services

- Smart Start: Franklin-Granville-Vance Partnership for Children, P.O. Box 142, Henderson, 27536; call (252) 433-9110; fax, (919) 433-9230. Garry D. Daeke, program coordinator.
- Summer Art Camp, held in June, sponsored by the Frank-



LEARNING IS FUN. St. Paul Child Care teacher Belinda Gill helps students (from left) Mahogonei Lashelle Richardson, Cayla Simone Alston and A'Raiyah Sunne Hicks.

lin County Arts Council. Call (919) 496-1191.

- Scouting troops exist throughout the county. Summer camp opportunities available. For information on the Girl Scouts in your area, call Teresa Wimbrow at (252) 438-8103 or (919) 496-5511. Information on Boy Scouts, call Charles Fenske at (919) 496-2760.

- 4-H programs are offered through the county Cooperative Extension Service, 105 S. Bickett Blvd., Louisburg; contact the office at (919) 496-3344 for more information, Meg Wyatt.

Child care providers are a home away from home

Many dedicated and talented agencies are in Franklin County to offer the best in child care. Here are some of those.

Bunn

Bunn Head Start
750 Bunn Elementary Road
(919) 496-0175
Helping Hands Child Care of Bunn United Methodist Church
190 Main St. (919) 496-3862
Pilot Baptist Day Care
89 Stallings Road
(919) 269-4191

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Before/After School Program
Louisburg Elementary Pre-K
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102 Leonard Farm Road
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Precious Beginning
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Pre-K
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Cristina Gonzales is all smiles after coming down the slide at ABC Adventures.

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Anastasia Page enjoys a day outside at ABC Adventures.



Hunter Rose Kassnove from the Kid's Corner Child Care Center enjoys a day outside. Instructor Tina Holden looks on.

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Where to vote: precinct polling places

- Louisburg Town / Louisburg Police Training Center/104 Wade Ave., Louisburg.

- West Louisburg Country/Louisburg Elementary School gym/ 50 Stone-Southerland Road, Louisburg.

- West Franklinton/Franklinton Middle School gym/6948 N. Cheatham St., Franklinton.

- East Harris, Bunn Middle School gym/ 4742 N.C. 39 South, Bunn.

- Bunn/ Bunn Fire House/505 Main St., Bunn.

- Pearces/Pearces Baptist Church Annex/4688 Pearces Road, Zebulon.

- Cypress Creek/Rocky Chapel Baptist Church/988 Sykes Road, Louisburg.

- Cedar Rock/Justice Fire House/4113 N.C. 581, Louisburg.

- Gold Mine / Centerville Fire House/5939 N.C. Highway 561, Louisburg.

- Sandy Creek/Gold Sand Fire House/2295 Person Road, Louisburg.

- Hayesville/Epsom Fire House/8067 N.C. Highway 39 South, Henderson.

- Pilot/ Pilot Fire House/8028 N.C. Highway 39 South, Zebulon

- East Youngsville/ Cedar Creek Middle School gym/2228 Cedar Creek

- Road, Youngsville.

- East Franklinton/ Franklinton Elementary School gym/ 431 S. Hillsboro St., Franklinton.

- East Louisburg Country/Terrell Lane Middle School gym / 101 Terrell Lane, Louisburg.

- West Harris/ Royal Elementary School gym/308 Flat Rock Church Road, Louisburg.

- West Youngsville/ Youngsville Baptist Church/315 E. Main St., Youngsville.

- West Youngsville No. 2/ Faith Baptist Church/ 249 Holden Road, Youngsville



Michelle Chavis

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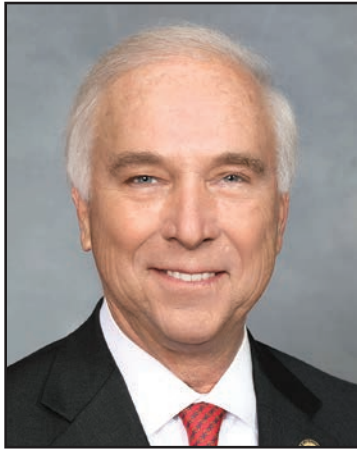
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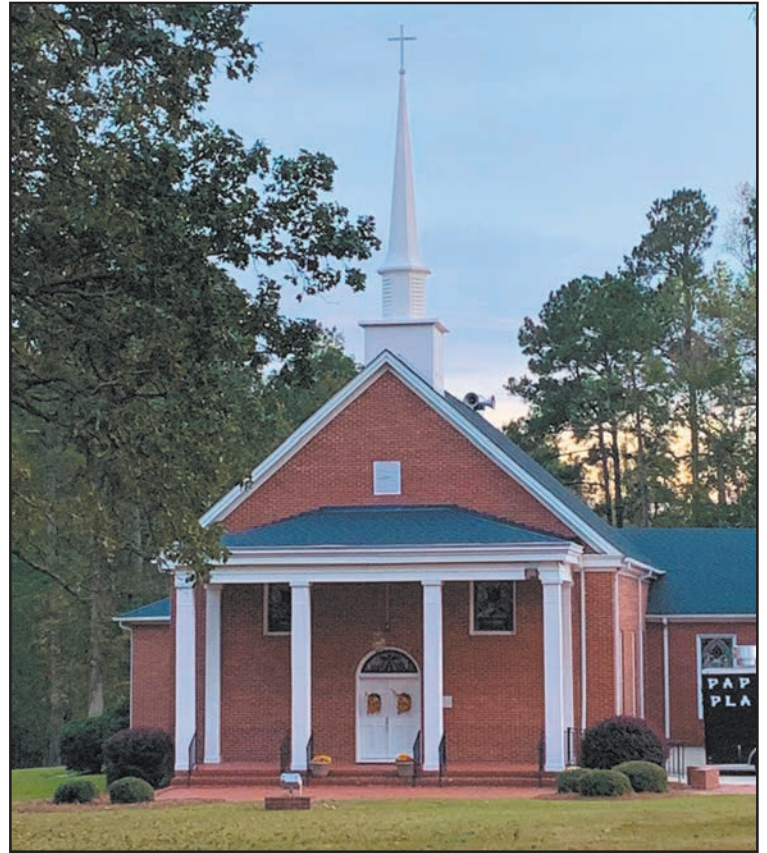
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Church Road
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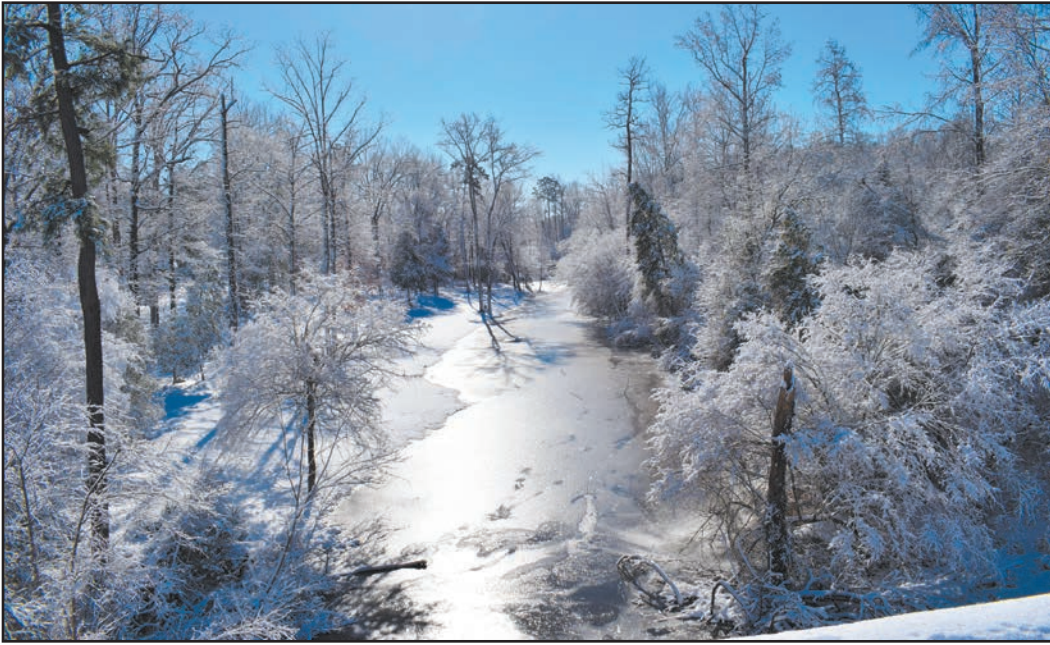
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Nelson Chapel Missionary Baptist Church



EYE-CATCHING scenes in Franklin County are not uncommon as evidenced by the ones on this page. At the upper left is a view of the Tar River south of Louisburg in winter when precipitation froze on trees and shrubs and ice began to freeze on the river proper. In the photo above, a blue-bird box along a roadway exhibits the creativity of an artist who obviously wanted to make the box extra special. Horses are grazing in a pasture along East River Road near George Leonard Road in the photo to the left, a typical, peaceful fall day. Horses and various equestrian events are a major attraction in Franklin County which is home to more than 6,000 horses. In the photo below, Melissa Hodges captured a scene at Lake Royale that looks like it could be an oil painting.



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