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Compassion Has a New Name

***One that reflects a framework
of supportive care***

Davie County has always been one of the top North Carolina counties where residents utilize hospice care services. This means that the people of Davie County are well informed about hospice care, understand the benefits of personalized compassionate care, and know how to ask for — and access — the care they want and deserve at end of life.

Although our name — Trellis Supportive Care — is new, we have been your hometown hospice for nearly 40

years. We changed our name from Hospice & Palliative CareCenter for a number of reasons. A primary reason was that many hospices have similar names; and too many families were frustrated because they had unknowingly enrolled with a different hospice organization, believing that they were under our care. Our previous name was a bit generic, as well.

The name *Trellis* was selected because it is a word that beautifully reflects the **framework of support** we provide for patients and families. Adding *Supportive Care* to our name also helps communicate the other services we provide, such as grief counseling, advance care planning, and complementary therapies.

So — How is the new name going over?



Freda Redmond



Mark Corbett, MD



Katie Cyre



Mary Lyles, MD

Freda Redmond: “I know that a lot of times patients and families don’t truly understand which hospice is coming to care for them. So with this new name, they can be sure they are with us.”

Mark Corbett, MD: “I hope that changing the name to Trellis Supportive Care will convey that image like a garden trellis that supports growth and greenery and love, because that’s what we do. And I hope it reduces the barrier of somebody thinking it’s just calling for hospice care the last few days or week of life, because we offer so much more.”

Katie Cyre: “Even though our name is changing, our mission is clear. We are still here, and we are focused on

the care that we provide. It’s all grounded in support and leading towards comfort, whatever that means to our patients and families, and so Trellis really makes sense to me.”

Mary Lyles, MD: “I’m one of many referring physicians to this hospice and I’m very excited about this change, mainly because it’s a

more precise definition of all they do. It does not center on end-of-life care only. In my personal experience of seeing one of those teams in action, it reaffirmed for me what a unique service this is, and one that we need more people, our neighbors, anybody, to know that when things get very rough, it is not the end of the plan.”

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Davie County Schools Employees Receive Honors



Each year, *DavieLiFE* celebrates and introduces the Davie County Schools Teacher of the Year. This year, Dawn Lowery, a middle school teacher at North Davie Middle School, received this honor during the Back-to-School Convocation held in August.

In addition to the Teacher of the Year, the school system recognizes employees who are selected by nomination and receive the title of Star of the Year. Congratulations to the **Stars** below and special thanks to Stephanie Koefoed and Mary Orr with Davie County Schools for coordinating the photography!



Administrator of the Year

Erin Foil
Central Davie
Education Center



Assistant Principal of the Year

Raymonda Shelton
Shady Grove
Elementary School



Bus Driver of the Year

Sheila Taylor
Cooleemee
Elementary School



Child Nutrition Manager of the Year

Will Turrentine
South Davie
Middle School



Child Nutrition Person of the Year

Sharon Holcomb
Cooleemee
Elementary School



Custodial Team of the Year

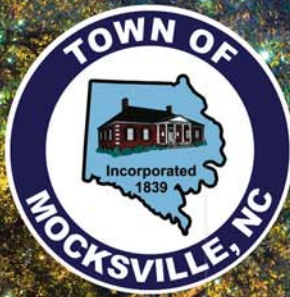
Bradley Sharpe, Gary Jones, Jessica Searcy
William R. Davie Elementary School



EC Related Service Person of the Year

Aimee Farr
Central Davie
Education Center

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2018 Holiday Season

**Saturday,
Dec. 1**

**Friday,
Dec. 7**

**Saturday,
Dec. 8**

**Friday,
Dec. 14**

**Saturday,
Dec. 15**

2 p.m.

6 p.m.

Noon-4 p.m.

6 p.m.

2-5 p.m.

**Mocksville
Christmas
Parade**
*The Gifts of
Christmas*

*Piedmont
Firefighters*
**Pipes &
Drums**
*Main Street
Park &
Downtown*

*Holiday
Crawl*

- How to make a holiday gift at each merchant!
- Music
- Holiday Sales & Open House
- Pony Rides!

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in Main St
Park!**
*Bring your
sleeping
bag!*

**A Day with
Santa &
Mrs. Claus**

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**Saturday,
Dec. 8**

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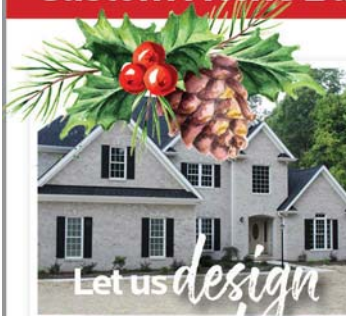
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Allegacy Opens Second Davie County Location

Allegacy Federal Credit Union is thrilled to open its second financial center in Davie County! While the doors technically opened to the public on September 10, the community celebrated the Grand Opening and Ribbon-cutting on October 5. Over 700 people gathered at the location to experience a brand new financial center and take advantage of the incredible certificate special offered. Thank you for the huge welcome to Bermuda Run!

For over 50 years, Allegacy has grown and evolved in the Triad. From products to technology, they are constantly developing ways to make handling your finances easy and convenient, while keeping pace with changes experienced by all financial institutions. This is especially true with the member-centric design innovation at Bermuda Run. The traditional teller line has been replaced with a more open lobby. Member Advisors greet you at the door and take ownership of your needs from start to finish as they guide you through the unique service and design features that fill the office.

Allegacy's Commitment

Allegacy is committed to doing the right thing for your wellbeing and the organization is excited to bring that to life through the ways they interact with their members and community. You'll notice the unique experience that this branch offers the minute you walk through the door. Members are welcomed to the open lobby with comfortable seating areas and empowered to view the latest innovations in financial services. The shelves are filled with books to browse and the coffee area offers a warm and inviting place to relax as you discuss your needs and goals with the expert staff.



If you're in a hurry and just want to make a simple transaction, they can do that too. The Interactive Teller Machines use the latest technology to make routine transactions quick and easy.

In addition to the unique design, education and financial literacy remain at the core of helping members make smart financial choices. Giving members the resources to improve their financial wellbeing is the right thing to do. That is why Allegacy has integrated digital experiences into the design.

Hometown Roots

Allegacy's roots are here. They have grown from a single branch in downtown Winston-Salem to 16 branches ready to serve you throughout the Triad. Their passion to do the right thing extends far beyond their members' financial wellbeing. Their passion extends into the communities they serve as well. Not only is giving back to the community part of the Allegacy philosophy, their employees log over 6,000 volunteer hours a year where they've chosen to serve on their own.

Allegacy's longest standing community involvement tradition is the annual **Don't Wait Golf Tournament** to benefit Cancer Services, Inc. Even though the weather derailed the golf for the 19th tournament, the ballroom at the Bermuda Run Country Club was filled with people eager to support a great cause. Allegacy is looking forward to celebrating their 20th anniversary of the tournament in 2019 and to getting to know all of you, not only in the financial center, but in the community.

Allegacy is here for you and here for good.

Yadkin Valley Hounds Pony Club

Pony Club – Where it all Begins!



Harnessing the passion of the equestrian sport is just what Yadkin Valley Hounds Pony Club (YVHPC) set out to do over 40 years ago. As one of the one of the oldest Pony Clubs in the Carolina Region of United States Pony Clubs (USPC), it has grown into a club that continues to develop well-rounded horsemen and strong, lasting friendships. What's the secret to YVHPC's 40 years of success? Its connecting kids with a similar passion while inspiring leadership, confidence and sportsmanship.

If you were to come across one of the club's monthly mounted meetings, you'd see a group of kids grooming and tacking up their horses in preparation for their instruction; advanced members assisting younger, more inexperienced members, and the joy in being with horses and each other. The heart of Pony Club is experiencing and enjoying horses and friends.

Building Confidence and Independence

With members ranging in age from 4 – 25 years old, the lessons learned through YVHPC will carry an individual throughout his or her life. The children learn to have confidence in themselves and others. All of the competitions, rallies and championships are team-based and knowing there is someone there for you is special. A sense of independence comes from the children being responsible for the care of their horse and the management of that horse — knowing how to handle not only the horse, but themselves with the horse. YVHPC is also a healthy outlet for kids, keeping them focused on goals and how to achieve them.

Bringing Up Riders of All Levels

There are many groups and programs teaching riding skills, but YVHPC is different for sure. With members from five different NC counties (Forsyth, Davie, Iredell, Davidson and Rowan Counties), YVHPC focuses their educational programs on teaching riding skills, horse-care fundamentals and team participation for a wide range of riding levels. "The more advanced riders take on leadership roles to assist the less experienced, which helps everyone develop an understanding of true sportsmanship. The interactions among these riders of different ages and different skill levels creates an environment of acceptance and support. It's just the

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Pony Club way,” said Sarah Deal, a parent and officer for YVHPC. While the YVHPC program is meant as a supplement to an existing riding program, the moment you become a member of a Pony Club like YVHPC you become part of a broad network of activities and instruction that promote the health and safety of the horse and the rider. USPC is dedicated to producing well-rounded horsemen and has produced many of the past and current Olympic and international riders.

USPC Standards of Proficiency

In order to achieve the goals of USPC, the Standards of Proficiency are used to provide a core curriculum for riders. These standards are incorporated into all YVHPC activities whether it's mounted or unmounted so the learning is fun and experiential. The ratings the children receive are given to recognize their achievements and encourage confidence and independence. “We have ratings several times a year to accommodate the different skill levels, and it's great to see the kids working together



to practice their riding skills and study their horse management information. They learn as much from each other as they do from adult instructors,” said Twig Mather, a parent and club ratings organizer.

Adventures in Horse Sports

In the monthly mounted clinics hosted by YVHPC, the focus is mainly on dressage, show jumping and eventing. In addition, there is instruction

and competitive opportunities in other areas, such as foxhunting, mounted games, quiz, polocrosse, vaulting and tetrathlon, which adds to the enjoyment of all equestrian sports. YVHPC welcomes anyone interested in learning more about Pony Club. Join the fun!

For more information on Yadkin Valley Hounds Pony Club, call Sarah Deal at 336-831-5113 or visit YadkinValleyHounds.PonyClub.org



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The Holidays of Yesteryear




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Times have certainly changed when you compare the holidays of yesteryear to those of today. Take a walk down memory lane here in Davie County and imagine what was typical during November and December of 1950.

In 1950, the November issues of The Mocksville Enterprise had many advertisements, much like current day media. Blackwelder-Smoot Store on Wilkesboro Street featured food items for the holidays. Martin Brothers Store near the depot, listed an ad for a deep freezer so that you wouldn't have to stand in line at the freezer locker building. C.J. Angell Appliance Store on North Main Street was selling a Crosley TV for \$209.95. Heffner and Bolick's Grocery ("on the square") advertised a pound of cranberries for 21 cents, a dozen oranges for 29 cents, and turkeys for the holidays at 59 cents per pound. Western Auto Store advertised a layaway now plan with a promise to deliver the items to you on Christmas Eve. It was located at the inner southwest corner of the square. There was also a Firestone Store, a BF Goodrich Store ("home of Santa Claus") on Salisbury Street, C.C. Sanford on the square, and a Wallace dime store near the square. All had ads for popular Christmas gifts. Another paper that was available during this time, The Davie Record, had similar ads for holiday food and Christmas gifts.

Shopping during the holidays during this time period was very different. A time before credit cards, people were required to plan their purchases carefully and in advance. Layaway plans were vital. Since this was just five years after the end of World War II, residents were still remembering lean times with rationing and gifts seemed to be of the practical sort.

Entertainment was different in 1950, too. The Princess Theatre had four different movies per week. The Davie Drive-in Theatre (near the present community college) had space reserved for trucks, with double features on Friday and Saturday nights. Most places seemed to be closed on Sundays.

Wilkins Drug Store on the Square was the Greyhound Bus Station and advertised prices for 'coming home for Christmas'. A bus ride from New York City cost \$11.25.

The holidays of the past seemed much less involved than current celebrations. **It was a different way of life 68 years ago.**



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New Name Reflects Agency's Mission to Prevent Violence

Davie Domestic Violence Services and Rape Crisis Center announced its new name on September 26, 2018. The new name is **Davie Center for Violence Prevention**. The new name and logo continues to reflect the agency's mission to end domestic violence and sexual assault through crisis intervention, advocacy, resources, education, and support services.

Susannah Anderson, a survivor of domestic violence, is just one example of why the agency exists. "My story is about hope," Anderson said. "Never stop sharing hope. Even when they (victims) pretend not to care, keep offering hope."

Because of clients such as Susannah, the center and its staff seek to reduce the incidence of family violence in Davie County through early and appropriate intervention and direct services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The services provided to victims and their family members include: crisis intervention, advocacy, accompaniment to court and/or the magistrate's office, assistance with filing legal documents (e.g. 50-B, motions), referrals to law enforcement agencies, counseling, local community resources, coordination of emergency shelter, and a 24 hour crisis intervention and victim assistance hotline.

Davie Domestic Violence Services was formed on June 13, 1994. Throughout its history, the agency has received funding from the following sources: NC Council for Women, Domestic Violence, Marriage License, Sexual Assault, and Divorce Fees; Governor's Crime Commission, Victims of Crime Act; NC Department of Health and Human Services, Family Violence Prevention Services Act, and Rape Prevention Education; Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Duke Endowment Foundation, Pearls of Empowerment and Davie County United Way.

Davie Center for Violence Prevention is a county agency under the Health and Human Services umbrella. Lisa Ivester serves as Director of Davie Center for



Staff members pictured from left to right: Carolyn Lewis, Lisa Ivester, Linda Coplin and Samantha Contos

Violence Prevention. "We wanted our name and logo to more accurately reflect the mission. The new name is more welcoming and supportive, and speaks to our renewed commitment to prevent violence in our community by offering core services in Crisis Intervention, Advocacy, Resources, Education, and Support Services," said Lisa Ivester.

Davie Center for Violence Prevention currently has four full time staff members. Trained volunteers assist with crisis intervention, the crisis line, outreach and prevention programs, support groups and office assistance. For details on programs and services offered through Davie Center for Violence Prevention or information on how to be part of the solution, please contact 336-751-3450 or visit the County website and Facebook links below:

- DavieCountyNC.gov/92/Davie-Center-for-Violence-Prevention
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BY RONDA OUTLAW, SENIOR COMMUNITY EXECUTIVE FOR CARDINAL INNOVATIONS' TRIAD REGION AND A LICENSED CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER

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Caring for people is what we do best here at Cardinal Innovations. We work closely with the community of service providers who offer treatment to those with behavioral health conditions and are here to help you find the best support services to meet your needs.

Changes in Public Behavioral Health

If you have Medicaid or no insurance at all, we'll work with you to coordinate behavioral health services at no cost to you throughout our Triad region, which includes Davie, Forsyth, Stokes and Rockingham Counties, and throughout our 20 county service area in North Carolina, as needed.

As someone who has worked with the Triad region for many years, it's been incredibly rewarding to witness change in the public behavioral health system throughout my career. Many years ago, community mental health centers provided behavioral health services in each county. Changes in the public system mean that individuals now have more options in selecting a service provider, with more and better services available.

In fact, building a strong local presence is something at which our Community Operations staff works really hard. We're the 'boots on the ground', establishing relationships with local leaders and agencies to understand community needs and work together to improve services and supports available to our members.

Throughout my time working with the Triad region, those community partnerships have grown in key ways. For instance, a monthly Davie Community Partners meeting brings together leaders from county management, Davie Departments of Social Services and Public Health, law enforcement, EMS/Emergency Services, hospitals, schools, probation and parole and non-profit human service agencies. Every fourth Wednesday of the month, participants gather at the Davie Wellness Center to share information, coordinate existing resources in the county, identify local needs and problem-solve solutions.

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Working Together

Community groups are also working together to improve services for children in foster care. Davie County management, the Department of Social Services and Cardinal Innovations have created a proposal for a new child services initiative to reduce trauma and multiple moves for children in foster care by increasing training and support for foster families during times of crisis. Some funds for the initiative have already been identified and there is strong legislative interest that could make the initiative a reality in Davie and the other Triad counties in the near future.



Community collaborations will become even more critical as Medicaid and the public behavioral health system undergo reform beginning in 2019. While many positive changes are expected, such as "whole-person" integrated medical and behavioral health care, there is little doubt that strong community partnerships are essential for a smooth transition for individuals receiving services.

Although I am retiring at the end of this year, I am confident that the strong community partnerships in Davie County will lead to an even stronger behavioral health system. We can do this together!

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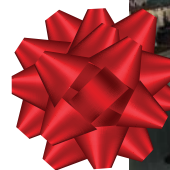
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Nov. 27	W. Rowan	HOME	4:15/5:30/6/7	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Nov. 28	N. Davidson	Away	5:30/7	JV & Varsity Girls
Nov. 30	Alexander Central	Away	4/5:15/6/7:30	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Dec. 7	Mooreville	HOME	4:15/5:30/6/7	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Dec. 11	N. Iredell	HOME	4:15/5:30/6/7	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Dec. 14	E. Rowan	Away	4/5:15/6:30/8	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Dec. 17	E. Surry	HOME	4:15/5:30/6/7:30	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Dec. 20	Carson	HOME	4:15/5:30/6/7:30	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Jan. 2	N. Davidson	HOME	5:30/7	JV & Varsity Girls
Jan. 2	N. Davidson	Away	5:30/7	JV & Varsity Boys
Jan. 4	N.W. Guilford	Away	6/7:30	JV & Varsity Boys
Jan. 9	AL Brown	Away	3:45/5/6:15/7:45	JV Girls/Boys & Varsity Girls/Boys
Jan. 11	Reynolds	HOME	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Jan. 11	Reynolds	Away	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Team
Jan. 18	W. Forsyth	HOME	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Jan. 18	W. Forsyth	Away	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
Jan. 22	Glenn	Away	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Jan. 22	Glenn	HOME	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
Jan. 25	E. Forsyth	Away	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Jan. 25	E. Forsyth	HOME	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
Jan. 29	Reagan	HOME	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Jan. 29	Reagan	Away	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
Feb. 1	Reynolds	Away	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Feb. 1	Reynolds	HOME	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
Feb. 5	W. Forsyth	Away	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Feb. 6	W. Forsyth	HOME	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
Feb. 7	Glenn	HOME	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Feb. 8	Glenn	Away	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
Feb. 12	E. Forsyth	HOME	5/6:15	JV Girls/Boys
Feb. 12	E. Forsyth	Away	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys
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Feb. 15	Reagan	HOME	6/7:30	Varsity Girls/Boys



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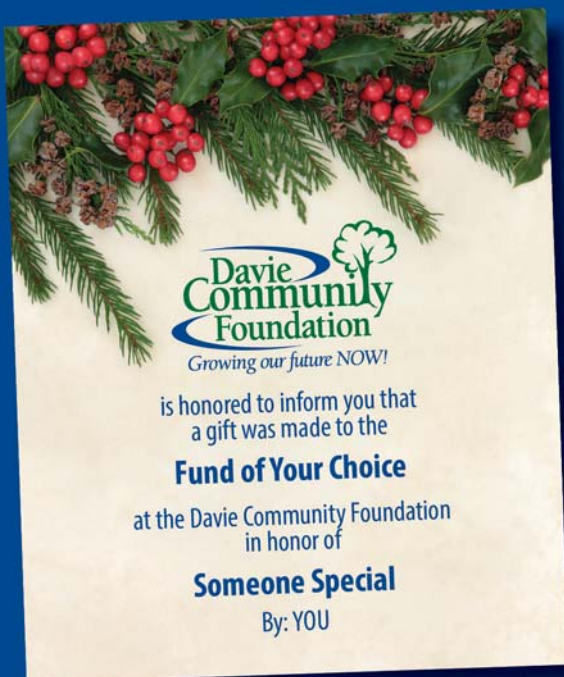


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to grow our programs and strengthen our community. In 2019, Smart Start of Davie County will host the **8th Annual Hometown Hoedown at WinMock at Kinderton**. This is a fun filled night of genuine people giving to ensure the earliest learners in Davie County receive a "smart start". A presenting sponsor that believes in our mission has been secured for the evening. Other sponsorship opportunities are available. The event sells out every year and tickets can be secured online or by calling our office.

Through generous supporters and grantors, Smart Start of Davie County has increased our positive impact on the community in the past year. A grant from **Davie Community Foundation** funded a gardening project for a childcare center, allowing children to plant, grow, and taste fresh vegetables straight from the garden! Both of our literacy programs, **Dolly Parton's Imagination Library** and **Reach Out and Read** expanded thanks to grant funding. Early childhood professionals were able to receive a full day of training and networking with our second annual **Early Educators Conference**. **KidsFest** gained a wonderful new addition to the festival with cooking classes from **Brenner Fit** and **Kohl's Cooks Mobile Kitchen**. A much-needed certified parent educator was added to our **Parents as Teachers** family. And, our **Nurturing Parenting Program** was able to have three 10 week sessions throughout the year thanks to a grants.

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- **Child Care Health Consultant** – promotes healthy & safe environments for children in child care settings.
- **Dolly Parton's Imagination Library** – free books are mailed to children aged birth to five that are enrolled in this program.
- **Reach Out & Read Program** – partnership with medical care practices to provide preliteracy opportunities for children

Family Support Programs

- **Parents as Teachers** – in-home visiting program for families to receive information on how to support their child's development.
- **Nurturing Parenting Program** – parenting classes in 10 weekly sessions. Call SSDC for dates and times.
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SURF ANNOUNCES

the Golden SURF Board Challenge for 2019

Calling all Davie County Schools Students and Faculty! **The Davie Community Foundation SURF Board** announces their eighth annual Popsicle 5K, along with a special challenge for the 11 Davie County Schools.

The Golden SURF Board Award will be presented to the Davie County school who has the most students and staff sign up to participate in the 2019 Popsicle 5K. Will your school be the winner?

As an added incentive, there will be special pricing for students and faculty through December 31st, when you register online at RunSignUp.com/Race?NC/Mocksville/SURFBoardPopsicle5k. Runners will choose to Join a Team, then select their school to be included in the count.

The Davie County S.U.R.F. Board is a youth philanthropy board, made up of twenty-three high



school students who raise funds through their annual fundraiser, the Popsicle 5K, and then award grants to support youth-led projects in our community. The S.U.R.F. acronym stands for Students Understanding Real Futures. **The S.U.R.F. Board is dedicated to seeing growth and leadership from the youth in Davie county.** At our big check ceremony last year, the board awarded over \$4,700.00 in grants. The grants included, **Bundles of Love**, which assembled comfort bags for children arriving at **The Dragonfly House**. Another creative grant was for **Happy Healthy Kids**, which helps children involved in **Family Promise of Davie County** to have outdoor activities to participate in and also a small garden for growing vegetables. Other grants included, the **Davie High Recycling Project**, **Stockings for Schools** and the **DC Early College Catalyst: Fuel the Change Project**. All of the Grants awarded by SURF benefit youth and children in Davie County.

The Popsicle 5K will be held **Saturday, February 16, 2019 at Mocksville Elementary School**. Packet pick-up and registration begins on site at 7:15 a.m. with the race beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will be fun events for the whole family including the Brain Freeze Challenge and the Zero K. Participants in the Brain Freeze Challenge

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Meet Dawn Lowery

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DavieLiFE had the opportunity to spend some time with this year's Davie County Schools Teacher of the Year back in October. We had such a good time capturing this sweet family in photographs and learning a bit more about Dawn Lowery who is no stranger to Davie County.

Tell us a little about yourself – where you grew up, went to school, your family, etc.

I was blessed to grow up in Davie County. I went to Shady Grove Elementary, North Davie Middle, and then Davie High School. I actually teach 6th grade math in the same classroom where I was a 6th grade math student with Jamie Lyerly. After I graduated from Davie High in 2003, I went to North Carolina State University and obtained a Business Management degree with a Marketing concentration. I lived in Charlotte for a couple of years before moving back to Davie County with my husband, Patrick. We have two wonderful children, Tucker (4) and Berklee (almost 2) and a

basset hound, Polly. My husband built our house in Advance almost three years ago and that is where we currently live.

When did you decide to be a teacher?

I knew at a very young age I wanted to be a teacher. I was extremely fortunate to have some very influential teachers and coaches while growing up in this county. I knew that teaching was my calling. But as a young and naive teenager, I let others influence me about what was important in a career. After I graduated from N.C. State, I worked for an advertising company as an Account Manager. It was a very solid job, but it wasn't fulfilling. I knew that God could use me in a much bigger and better way. I wanted to influence young children in the same way that I had been in school. In 2009, I was offered a part-time and long-term substitute position at the Davie County Early College. That was it. I knew I was where I needed to be — in the classroom. I went ahead and took the Praxis in Middle Grade Math. Jennifer Custer called me about three days before open house in 2010 and offered me a full-time 6th grade math position. I then began my lateral

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Dawn and her husband, Patrick Lowery are both graduates of Davie High School.

entry work and became certified a couple of years later. It was a huge leap of faith, but I totally felt that my heart was in teaching. I haven't looked back since.

What are your thoughts on being named Teacher of the Year for Davie County Schools?

I am completely blown away. In no way do I feel even close to deserving of this honor. There are so many strong educators in our county that I can't even begin to list them all. This entire experience has been very humbling. I'm honored to represent Davie County Schools, but none of this would be possible without the wonderful students that I teach every day, the great staff I work with, and my hometown county that instilled the importance of education in me at a young age. It is no secret that God called me to this career and I couldn't be more grateful.

What are some ways that you engage your students?

I know math is not everyone's favorite subject. I get that. As much as I wish it was and every student came through my doors saying "teach me more math Mrs. Lowery," that is just obviously not the case. I just try to use different strategies, activities, and tools to keep them engaged. We implement a lot of collaborative learning in class that sometimes takes students out of their comfort zone. But probably most importantly, I try to answer the questions "when am I ever going to

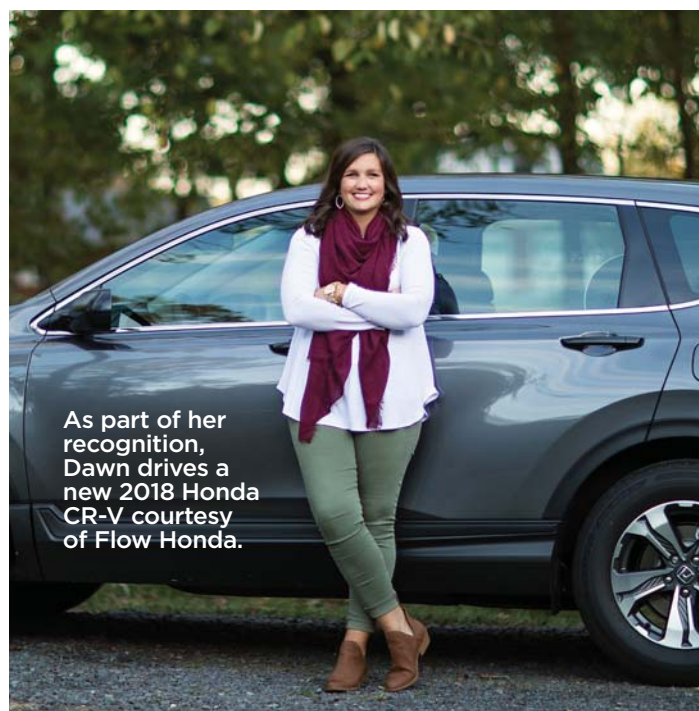


need to use this." I try to relate as much real-world application to my math class as I can. If that's through discussion, videos, Google Classroom, or other avenues, when a student can see or hear of example where this can be used, they often become more connected.

You're a middle school teacher. Some may think that is a difficult age to work with on a daily basis, but what are some of your favorite things about middle schoolers?

As much as I knew I wanted to be a teacher, I knew I didn't want to be in middle grades. But since starting this position, I quickly knew that middle school was a perfect fit for me. These kids, especially sixth graders, are just looking for someone to mold them, challenge them, and develop a relationship with them. I love the fact that they come to me in August as babies and leave in June as pre-teens. It is great to see how much

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As part of her recognition, Dawn drives a new 2018 Honda CR-V courtesy of Flow Honda.

change and growth they can make in one year in sixth grade, and then all the way through eighth grade. I think this is a good age for me to really build relationships and encourage these students, when they may not always get that. If these middle schoolers can leave North Davie knowing that Mrs. Lowery is in their corner, I've done my job.

You're a mom to two young kids, a full-time teacher and the Davie High softball coach. How do you balance it all?

To me, it is just something that all working moms and wives manage to do. I have surrounded myself with a village that supports me and my family and is always willing to help out when I need them. My husband is my superhero. He is my biggest supporter and does more for our family than I give him credit for, especially during softball season. The spring has a lot of long days and late nights involved, and he is so eager to take the lead with our young kids. When I begin to feel guilty or inadequate as a mom and wife, he is quick to encourage me to continue doing the things I love to do because he knows they make me happy. I could not do all of this without his love and support. I also have wonderful family members and friends that help with the kids when I am tied up somewhere else. With a lot of planning and asking for help, we make it work. We definitely try to be intentional about our time together and that helps keep my cup full!

Best thing about being able to teach in the community you grew up in?

I love the community I grew up in and simply want to invest in it as much as I can. What a better way to make an impact than with the next generation. We are very



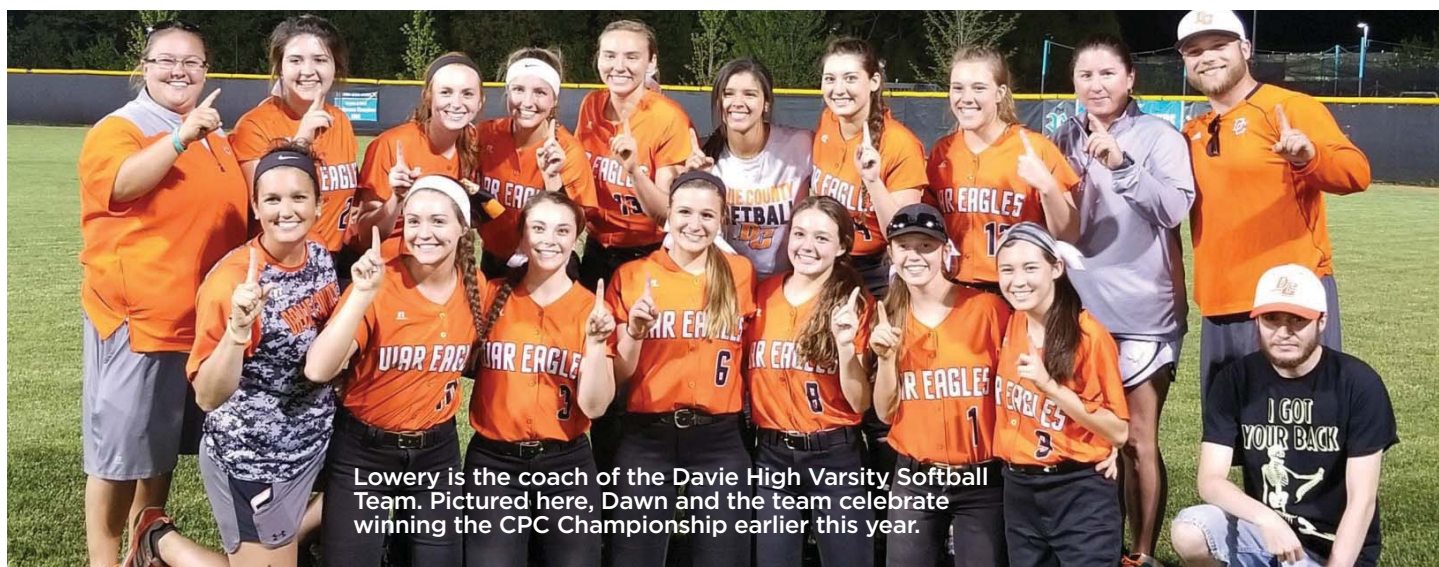
fortunate to live and teach in this community. If students can realize this and not take it for granted, we would see a huge difference in our community. I think I would be a teacher no matter where this job took me, but being back in my hometown makes it extra sweet.

How many years have you taught?

This is my tenth year in the classroom. Ninth year at NDMS. I taught one year part-time at the Davie County Early College.

*Congratulations
to Dawn & thank you for investing
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Special thanks to Jessica Marie Photography for photographing Dawn and her family for this special issue of *DavieLIFE*.



Lowery is the coach of the Davie High Varsity Softball Team. Pictured here, Dawn and the team celebrate winning the CPC Championship earlier this year.



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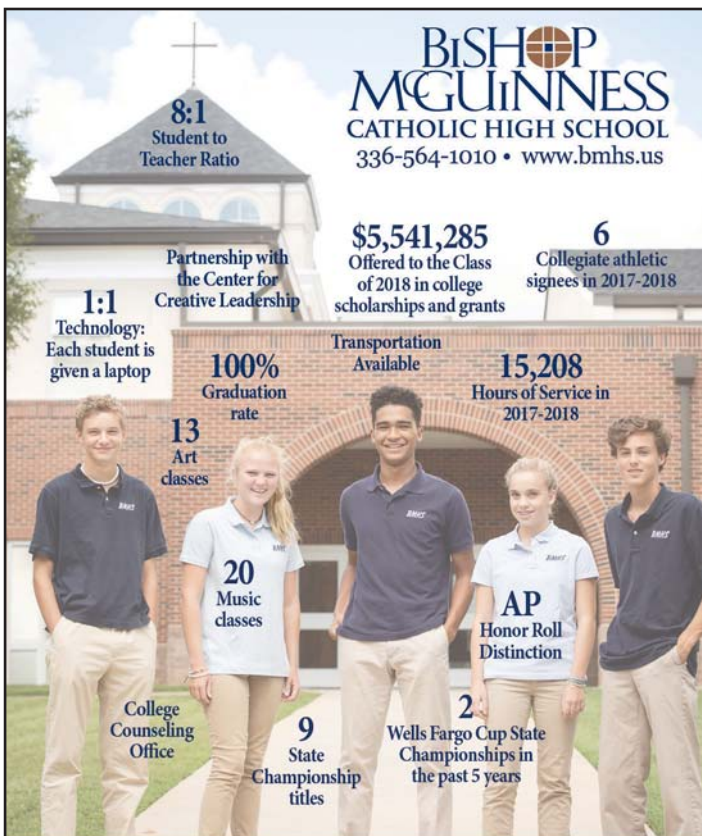
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Here are the Winners of the First Annual Davie Respect Challenge:



Jaeline Anguiano (21): The idea behind this project is to create a video web series in which Davie County community members would be interviewed and asked to share about their occupation and career. The video series would be made available to all members of the community through the Internet. This is a perfect project for Davie County

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Taylor Bare (17): Having come to Davie County after five years abroad (military family), this applicant experienced the challenge of entering into a large high school with minimal support. She proposes the development of a group of



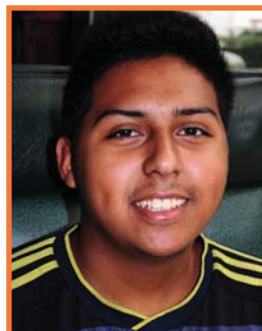
“student ambassadors” who would be paired with new students to assist them in settling in at their new school.



Isabella Brown (18): Having a family member become involved with an innovative program in Winston-Salem called Cam’s Coffee inspired this applicant to propose that a similar program be developed for the “differently-abled” in Davie County. This would involve developing a coffee house that would primarily be staffed by

young folks with challenges like autism, attention deficit disorder and more.

Morgan Creason (13): This applicant observed, first-hand, the unequal treatment often experienced by minority students when faced with behavioral problems. He proposes that a “student advocacy” council be created that would include students, teachers and school support staff working together to “create a more caring and understanding school environment for everyone”.



Jose Garcia (18): Emphasizing the value of the age-old golden rule, “treat others as you would like to be treated”, this project would focus on using art in print and electronic form to post images with the golden rule throughout the community.

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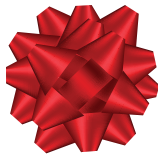
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their own ideas about respect.

Madi Rogers (13): Through the creation of a “Banishing Bias Bingo” game, she would invite participants to reach out to individuals who are simply different from themselves. Participants would win prizes through completing all or certain parts of the card. Her goal is to have people in Davie County come to know more about their neighbors.



Kayla Roscoe (15): Representing and working through the DCHS club Catalyst, she proposes to develop a volunteer group which would focus on helping out the elderly in Davie County who need assistance with yard work and related tasks. Through this she hopes to “show respect for elderly people and also let them

know that people are thinking about them and are willing to help”.

Mackenzie Smith (14): This young teen “would like to set up a place for teens to attend and be able to vent and let out their emotions” safely. Her plan is to create



Sydney Waltermann (17): Having experienced directly the damaging impact of gossip and rumor, she has developed a program called “Smash It”. Using banners and by developing a “panel” of volunteers who would be willing to share their own stories of the impact of gossip and rumor, she hopes to encourage young people to stop talking negatively about others.



a support group for teens who are struggling with the challenges of adolescence. This could go a long way towards addressing the “stigma” that often accompanies mental health challenges.

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In addition to this great set of winners of the Davie Respect Initiative Challenge, a number of applicants were also considered worthy of an “Honorable Mention”: **Adrianna Barber, Brandon Durham, Savannah Jones, Brianna Lewis, Asuncion Martinez, Julie Miller, Shehata Noor Shehata, and Abigail Wells.** Each of their proposed Respect projects were also impressive. All of the winning and honorable mention project proposals will be featured on the Davie Respect Initiative website at **DavieRespect.com**.

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