

# The Triangle TRIBUNE

THE TRIANGLE'S CHOICE FOR THE BLACK VOICE

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## Triangle Women in Golf Kidz program producing future golf leaders.



## NC gov race sets pace for Dems

By Bryan Anderson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Joe Biden may have one of his best chances for a Southern victory in North Carolina, where he stands to benefit from a mild-mannered Democratic governor praised for his balanced approach to controlling the coronavirus. Four years after he narrowly won the politically divided state carried by then-candidate Donald Trump, Gov. Roy Cooper has a double-digit lead over his Republican challenger, Lt. Gov. Dan Forest, in a July poll. Cooper's reelection path offers clues to what will work for Southern Democrats in an election cycle that also will determine control of the White House and Congress.

On the surface, the strategies used in the Cooper-Forest contest — one of the few closely watched 2020 gubernatorial races — appear to mirror those of Biden and President Trump.

While other Southern governors followed Trump's lead, shunning mask mandates, Cooper ordered that face coverings be worn in public, but he put the onus on businesses to enforce it and refrained from ticketing individual offenders. He also took a balanced approach to shutdowns, closing bars and gyms while allowing all businesses in which customers could social distance to open at a reduced capacity. Unlike other Democratic governors, he placed few restrictions on construction and supported in-person school instruction.

Halbert Carmichael, 82, partly credits Cooper for the fact that his Raleigh retirement community, with about 150 residents, has only had a few positive cases. Nursing homes and residential care facilities account for half of the state's coronavirus deaths. "I feel like Governor Cooper's done a fairly good job, and I have absolutely no faith in the Republicans," Carmichael said.

Still, some want Cooper to go further in enforcing public health directives. While law enforcement agencies have been reluctant to punish businesses and individuals defying public health orders, the governor said in an interview that a lot of enforcement actions happen outside of public view, and "enforcement is going as well as it can."

Cooper's handling of the coronavirus could be behind his lead over Forest in the polls, said Michael Bitzer, a political science professor at Catawba College.



Owner Phyllis Terry stands outside her restaurant, JC's Kitchen.

## Durham black-owned biz face unique challenges

By Ramishah Maruf  
UNC MEDIA HUB

DURHAM — The walls of JC's Kitchen in downtown Durham tell of an establishment frozen in time — before a pandemic-induced recession, before a summer of racial justice protests, and even before owner Phyllis Terry took over the restaurant 12 years ago.

The signs inside are devoted to God, prayers on every table. Gospel music blasts through the restaurant, though no one but Terry is listening.

JC's, which stands for Jesus Christ's, was a center for the Hayti District's church community — families gathering

after church to share platters of Oxtail and mac and cheese.

Durham has changed, and the COVID-19 pandemic has changed it even more. Outside her small, red building that was built in 1955, Terry points down the street to a new apartment building.

Just behind her is the glass police station that opened in 2018. "We can see the tearing down of the buildings," Terry said.

"I can name too many things that were here back in the day, but now, we're the only building still sitting."

The COVID-19 pandemic has disproportionately affected minority communities, per-

manently closing an estimated 25% of the city's Black-owned businesses, according to CJ Broderick, the president and CEO of the Greater Durham Black Chamber of Commerce. In a city facing rapid gentrification, JC's Kitchen is still alive because of its namesake and the loyalty of the local community, Terry says.

Durham has long heralded its history of Black entrepreneurship. N.C. Mutual Life, the largest and oldest Black-owned insurance company in the United States, is a staple of the downtown skyline.

Durham was home to a

Please see **DURHAM/2A**

## Senate foes trade barbs at debate

By Gary D. Robertson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — North Carolina Republican Sen. Thom Tillis and Democrat Cal Cunningham battled over the government's COVID-19 response and a future vaccine in a debate Monday, kicking up a notch a campaign that could determine the Senate's control.

Tillis, who is seeking a second term, was largely the aggressor in their first televised debate for the seat in a closely watched race in the closely divided state. Democrats need to win four additional seats in November to ensure control. Tillis, a former state House speaker who beat incumbent Kay Hagan six years ago, said he's worked hard while in Washington to get relief funds to North Carolina's schools and for vaccine research. He said President Donald Trump also took a "good first step" early on by imposing a travel ban from China.

Tillis accused Cunningham of failing to back the Senate's latest virus relief package that lacks elements of the Democrats' preferred HEROES Act bill. Cunningham said there are a lot of positives in the Senate bill, but it doesn't go far enough. "In a crisis, you don't go for perfect. You go for good steps in the right direction," Tillis said at a Raleigh television studio, adding Cunningham was "for every provision of the bill but for the fact that he would vote against it."

But Cunningham, a Raleigh attorney and Iraq War veteran who ran for Senate 10 years ago, blamed Tillis for failing to act after the first time he was briefed on the virus in late January.

"I think that we are seeing and experiencing an unprecedented failure of leadership in this country," he said, without directly mentioning Trump. "By his own admission, Sen. Tillis did nothing for over a month." But Tillis countered by saying the January briefing still raised uncertainty about the extent of the virus' danger.

On a potential rapid arrival of a coronavirus vaccine, Cunningham said he would be concerned about receiving a vaccine at year's end unless many questions were answered, especially by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He said he's worried about the influence of politics and big money in Washington in the decision-making related to public health.

"Yes, I would be hesitant, but I'm going to ask a lot of questions. That would be incumbent upon all of us," Cunningham said. He told reporters afterward in a confer-

Please see **SENATE/2A**

## US Senate challenger supports Poor People's Campaign agenda

SUBMITTED BY POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

U.S. Senate challenger Cal Cunningham responded to the policy priorities of the Poor People's Campaign during a town hall, saying he supports a living wage, health care for all and restoration of the full Voting Rights Act.

Cunningham, the Democrat who's challenging Republican incumbent Sen. Thom Tillis, said he supports several measures to ameliorate poverty in North Carolina and the country, including a \$15 an hour minimum wage, Medicaid expansion and expansion of an earned income tax credit.

He spoke during the first of several Senate town halls that the Poor People's Campaign is sponsoring in key states. Tillis didn't respond to numerous attempts to reach him.

"This issue of poverty and low wealth is not an issue on the margins," said the Rev. William J. Barber II, co-chair of the Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival. "It's not an issue just for one set of people. It is an issue for North Carolina. It is a place where we have to deeply consider what it means to be and not to seem when it comes to caring for all of our people."

The town halls follow the release of a Poor People's Cam-



Left to right: Cal Cunningham and the Rev. William Barber II

paign study, conducted by a researcher at Columbia University, showing a small uptick in the number of poor and low income can change the political calculus of the nation. "Serving means making sure that the voices of those who had been left out and the voices of those who have been left behind are finally heard in the halls of the U.S. Senate," Cunningham told the thousands of people who joined the town hall online.

Three impacted people questioned Cunningham, and they were followed by questions from campaign co-chairs Barber and Rev. Liz Theoharis.

Lelania Wince, 47, of Asheville, a stay-at-home mother of five whose family lives on her husband's salary as a teacher; Seth Washington, a senior at

N.C. A&T State University who is fighting gerrymandering; and Claudia Diaz of Burlington, who arrived in the U.S. at 7 years old as an undocumented immigrant from Mexico and was able to gain citizenship, had pertinent questions for Cunningham.

"For the 4.5 million folks that are living in poverty in North Carolina, what kind of policies are you going to try to enact to help people like us, people who are just living barely week to week, month to month. And have no health insurance and really are just barely surviving?" Wince asked.

Cunningham said he supports expansion of both the earned income tax and the

Please see **CAMPAIGN/2A**

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# Durham businesses face unique challenges

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thriving Black-owned business district, a part of Black Wall Street.

But in the past decades, the makeup of Durham has changed as “revitalization” efforts took place — raising property values and making it harder for small businesses to survive.

“Most often, people that are small businesses, poor, or of color are not engaged in the economic development process and as such, resources for how areas grow don’t get aligned equitably,” said Broderick.

When cities like Durham began developing their economies, these businesses were not included. A drive down downtown Durham shows boarded up shop windows and “closed” signs taped on the doors.

Many don’t have a strong base to survive recessions like that caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Everyone should be represented in how the community grows,” Broderick said. “People that are Black haven’t had an opportunity to ensure that their businesses were centered or were any part of the discussion.”

JC’s Kitchen is a part of that recent history. Terry’s brother opened the business 30 years ago as “Lee’s Restaurant” in a small building on the corner of East Main and North Elizabeth streets.

Terry’s other siblings came in to help, too. When Terry’s sister Sheilah Lee took over, she transformed JC’s as a center for inspiration and helping others.

JC’s became a place for church-goers in East Durham to gather. Before COVID-19, customers would stop regularly for a prayer before an important court case downtown; daily breads are on every table.

Families shared platters of oxtails after church as gospel music played over the chatter. Her sister was at the center of that community.

“She and I, we were the best of friends,” Terry said. Sheilah passed away from cancer in 2008. Terry returned from Japan, vowing to continue her sister’s legacy — “the dream lives on” is painted under her mural.

“A lot of people who come here are Christians,” Terry said. “They activate their faith and who they are.”

As Black Lives Matter protests gripped the country after the death of George Floyd, Terry commissioned another mural for JC’s Kitchen. Her niece painted it — a BLM mural right at the entrance to the restaurant, with different colored fists raised in solidarity.

As many fought for racial equality and an end to systemic racism, special attention was given to

Black-owned small businesses. Posts on Instagram circulated on Black-owned restaurants to visit and support in the Triangle, which included JC’s Kitchen.

“We were extremely busy on Blackout day,” Terry said. “But we still had those that have been supporting — the regular customers.”

U.S. Census worker Connie Covell walks into JC’s Kitchen. She’s in the neighborhood collecting surveys in the new apartment complexes and finally decided to stop inside JC’s. She says she’s admired its murals for years.

“I’ve been in Durham for 10 years and I’m amazed (JC’s Kitchen) still standing,” she said. “It’s still here, it’s still survived all these years.”

The takeout order is not for herself. There’s a homeless man outside near the bus stop, and she wants to buy him lunch. “Where is he sitting?” Terry asks.

There are many homeless people her customers feed, Terry said, upholding the Christian principles of giving. She recognizes many of them, and there are two who are outside constantly.

Terry throws in a bag of vegetables so the homeless man near the bus stop can have something healthy to eat. “I’ve been having to give away a lot of food these days,” she said. “It’s who we are.”

# Berger attacks leaders over Black Lives Matter

**Continued from page 1A**  
work in which [Assata] Shakur also calls cops “pigs” and says murdered officers died “in the so-called line of duty,” Berger said on his website, Senator Berger Press Shop. “Those are the facts.”

Sen. Deanna Ballard, a Republican from Watauga County, jumped into the fray. “It’s despicable that the far-left NCAE would encourage North Carolina teachers to pledge their support for a movement that openly embraces a cop-killing terrorist on the FBI’s most wanted list,” Ballard said. “Police officers in Los Angeles were just targeted for assassination, and this movement honors a cop-killer. The NCAE should withdraw its support, apologize to parents and teachers, and renounce violent attacks on police.”

Ballard is referring to the shooting of two deputies in Los Angeles over the weekend. An unknown gunman critically wounded the deputies in an ambush-style attack while they sat in a patrol car.

Like Ballard, Berger also called on the NCAE to withdraw its support from the coalition. Here’s what he tweeted: “The movement endorsed by @NCAE openly embraces cop-killing ter-

rorist Assata Shakur. Her words are the movement’s MOTTO. Two cops were just targeted for assassination in LA. Will the @NCAE retract its support for a movement featuring a cop-killer on FBI’s Most Wanted List? #ncpol”

The NCAE pushed back: “@BLMSchool is a national coalition organizing for racial justice in education that has nothing to do with the garbage you’re spouting. Get your facts straight, Phil.”

And Walker Kelly shared this statement Monday:

“If Sen. Berger wants to spend his remaining days in power issuing rambling diatribes belying how truly terrified he is of any type of organized resistance to his conservative agenda, he is welcome to do so,” Walker Kelly said. “But we all know what desperation looks like, and he need look no further than the end of his own pen to find a ‘credibility crisis.’ We will continue to affirm that Black Lives Matter, prioritizing the safety of educators and students, and fighting for the public education that all students deserve.”

Educators in Seattle founded Black Lives Matter at School four years ago. One week

each February educators who support the coalition teach students about structural racism, Black history and anti-racists movements.

In recent weeks, Berger and Ballard have been increasingly critical of public schools and North Carolina educators. Last Month, they accused Durham Public Schools of levying an unconstitutional tax on parents by charging for children to attend the district’s “learning centers,” which are daylong versions of the district’s before-school and after-school programs. The two contend such fees are illegal.

Berger has also used his website to encourage parents to apply for grants through the state’s Opportunity Scholarship program to send their children to public schools.

He used Monday’s complaint against Black Lives Matter at School to promote school choice.

“Nobody disputes that all children deserve an equal education,” Berger said. “In fact, it’s that very principle which drives Republican support for school choice: All families, not just the wealthy elite, deserve the privilege of parental school choice.”



Left to right: Sen. Thom Tillis and Sen. Cal Cunningham debate at WRAL-TV studios.

# NC Senate candidates trade barbs on issues

**Continued from page 1A**  
ence call that he would take the vaccine if the public health officials sign off on its efficacy.

Tillis jumped on Cunningham’s uncertainty, saying a vaccine won’t be released without meeting the FDA’s standards. “In the middle of a crisis, you don’t undermine an effective process of the FDA,” Tillis said, adding that Cunningham’s “statement puts lives at risk and makes it more difficult to manage a crisis that he pretends to say ... he’s up to the task to manage.”

Cunningham’s campaign has outraised Tillis for two consecutive quarters, but both sides should have little problem getting messages out in the final weeks. And Tillis and Cunningham already have been the subjects of \$56 million in outside spending during the campaign, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Polls showing Cunningham with a slight lead this summer have narrowed as Tillis and allies have gone on the air. They’ve criticized Cunningham for a 2001 vote when he was a

state legislator that raised taxes. Tillis also accused Cunningham of misleading the public about his work at a company that received a Paycheck Protecting Program loan. Cunningham dismissed these and other accusations as exaggerated and misleading.

In turn, Cunningham mentioned Tillis’ campaign donations from pharmaceutical companies and insensitive comments by an aide in his Senate office to a cancer survivor. Tillis said the young staffer was disciplined. On racial injustice, both candidates recognized systemic racism in society. Cunningham said he had a plan to reform police standards. Tillis blamed Democrats for failing to consider the reform bill by the Senate’s lone Black Republican, South Carolina’s Tim Scott.

Both Cunningham and Tillis said they trusted mail-in absentee voting in North Carolina. Tillis said he had requested his absentee ballot a few weeks ago. Cunningham said he would still vote in person during the early-voting period next month.

Outside journalists were-

n’t permitted to watch the debate within the television station due to safety concerns from COVID-19. The moderator said he and the candidates entered the studio with masks and were properly distanced. Additional TV debates are set for Sept. 22 and Oct. 1.



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# Poor People’s campaign

**Continued from page 1A**

child tax credit so that it provides eligible families with \$300 a month for each child. He also criticized the “monster suppression law” that the North Carolina legislature passed when Tillis was the House speaker and was overturned by a federal court. He said he supports restoration of the full Voting Rights Act.

In 2013, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated a portion of the act known as “preclearance,” which required some states to get federal permission before changing the administration of their elections.

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A virtual Pre-Bid Conference will be held on September 24, 2020 at 10:00 A. M. Eastern Time. All bidders who intend to bid are encouraged to attend. Links for attendance to the Pre-Bid Conference will be distributed to all plan holders listed at the respective dates/times of the PreBid Conference and Bid opening.

**SITE VISIT: A Site Visit will be held on October 1, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Time.**

Instructions for submitting bids, specifications, and a complete description of the work involved and the apparatus, supplies, materials, equipment for which bids are invited can be examined at the office of the Durham County Purchasing Division (919) 560-0051; McAdams - 2905 Meridian Parkway, Durham, NC; and at the following locations:

Durham Equal Opportunity and Equal Assurance Office  
Durham, NC 27701  
Eric.miller@durhamnc.gov

NC Institute of Minority Economic Development  
Durham, NC 27701  
info@theinstitute.org

Construct Connect  
Cary, NC  
content@constructionconnect.com

Questions concerning administrative matters should be directed to Hilda W. Williams, Senior Procurement Specialist at (919) 560-0054 or via email at purchasinggroup@dconnc.gov.

**Bid Documents will be issued electronically at no cost to the Contractor. Please contact Shelley Summerlin at summerlin@mcadamsc.com to register as a planholders and receive the link to download the electronic copies of the bid documents.**

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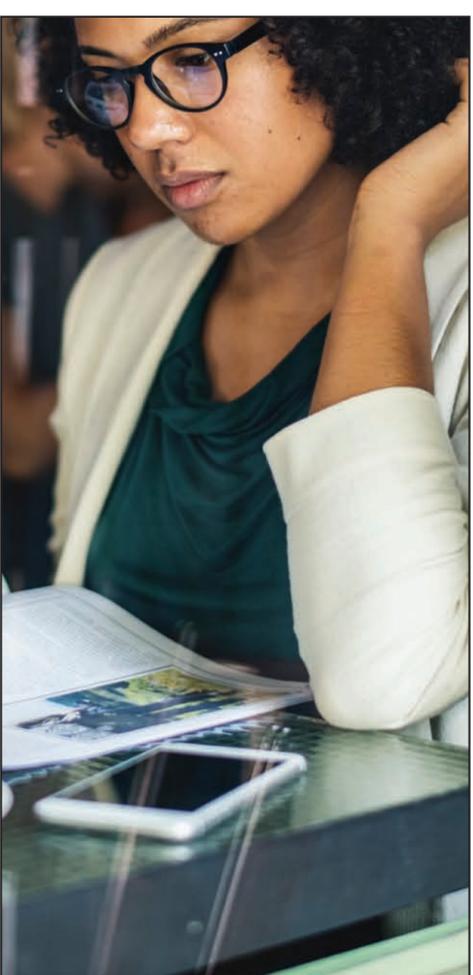
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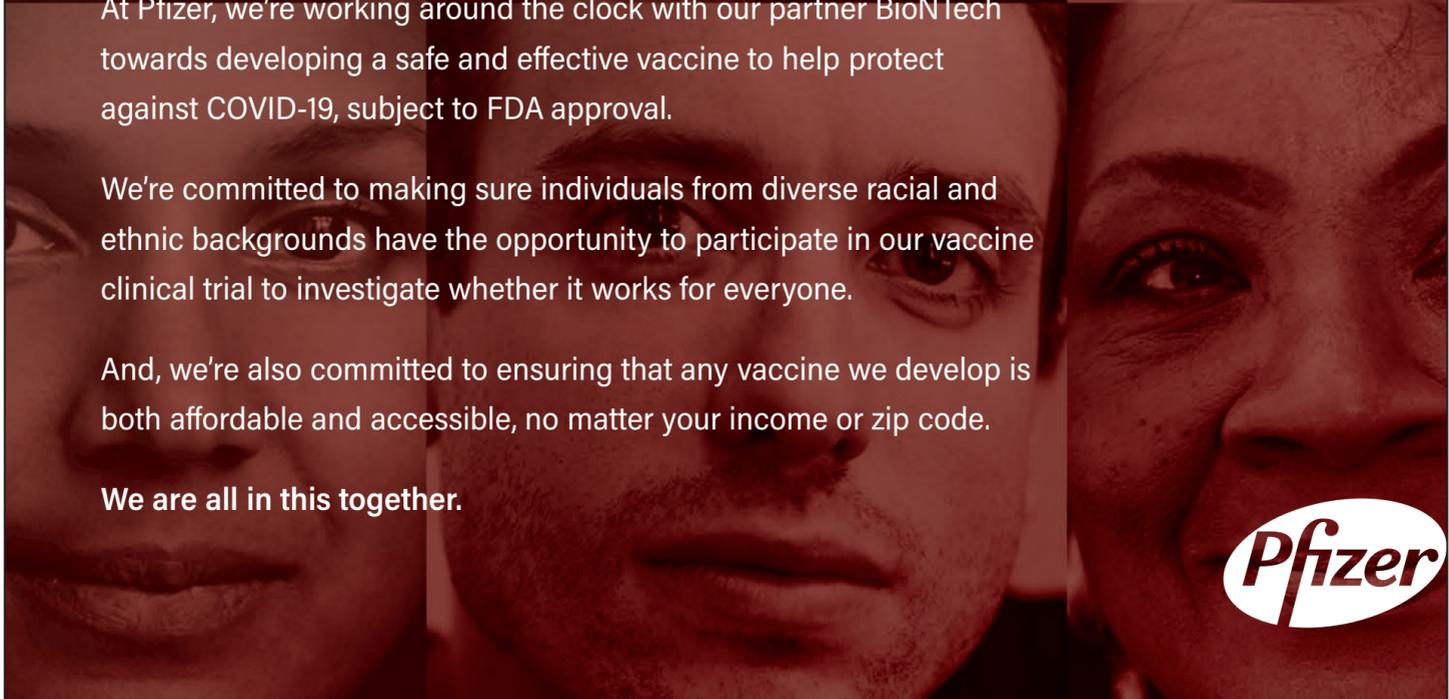
# Helping protect America means developing a safe and effective vaccine.

At Pfizer, we're working around the clock with our partner BioNTech towards developing a safe and effective vaccine to help protect against COVID-19, subject to FDA approval.

We're committed to making sure individuals from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds have the opportunity to participate in our vaccine clinical trial to investigate whether it works for everyone.

And, we're also committed to ensuring that any vaccine we develop is both affordable and accessible, no matter your income or zip code.

We are all in this together.



# JCSU alumna making mark in athletics

I've always said that there are two jobs I could never do: waitressing and being a sports information director.

Any occupation where my livelihood depended on tips from people I'd have to be nice to while taking their crap would immediately disqualify me.

Being a SID is almost as thankless a job as waitressing. Coaches want your undivided attention because, well, their sport is the most important. And let's not get started about gameday. So why can't you call the game, do the stats, work concessions and take care of the president's needs?

I'm exaggerating, of course, but not by much.

I think SIDs (the good ones) are some of the smartest, most hard-working people on earth.

So it has been quite a delight to see a former SID marking her territory in athletic administration.

I met Kristene Kelly in 2002 when she became sports information director at her alma mater, Johnson C. Smith. She had just completed her master's in human performance and sports studies at the University of Tennessee.

Kristene oozed confidence. That's one of the first things I noticed about her, and a confident black woman in a male-dominated sport can be intimidating to a lot of folks.

Kristene stayed for six years and during that time became only the second female in CIAA history to be voted John Holley sports information director of the year.

She left Smith for...for...I still can hardly say it - St. Augustine's. At the time, the Falcons president was...was... I can barely say it - Dianne Boardley Suber. There is not enough paper in the world to tell the saga of DBS.

But president girlfriend was a big proponent of Title IX and an even bigger enemy of athletic director George Williams. She wanted Williams gone from the day she stepped foot on campus.

So DBS hires Kristene as associate AD and senior woman administrator, and heiress apparent to Williams' throne. If there's one thing petty folks can't stand is for a young whippersnapper to arrive and show them up.

In seven years at SAU, Kristene earned two CIAA Senior Woman Administrator of the Year Awards (2011, '13), was promoted from adjunct professor to assistant professor to department chair for sports management, as well as a faculty athletics representative.

Meanwhile, DBS finally was sent packing. Williams, who had hinted at retirement several times under Suber, reversed course after she was gone. All those knives that had been pointed at Kristene's back those seven years were ready to strike. Time to go!

She took her talents to Keene, New Hampshire, with a black population of 144 out of 23,000, to become AD of Division III Keene State. In two seasons under her leadership, six teams advanced to postseason play and 200 student-athletes earned all-academic performers. Time to go!

The Ivy League's Dartmouth College came calling. Kristene went in as senior associate athletic director and left after 18 months as executive associate athletic director overseeing 35 varsity sports.

Her latest venture is a doozy: deputy athletic director for internal affairs and senior woman administrator at the SEC's Vanderbilt University.

How long will she be at Vanderbilt? Who knows, but I do know I'll see an announcement one day of her appointment as AD of a Power Five conference. And I can say I knew her when. (And can a sister get a loan?)



BONITTA BEST

# Sports

## TWIG Kidz program producing leaders

Tyler Spriggs and Justine Pennycooke, members of the Triangle Women in Golf Kidz program, recently placed first and second, respectively, at the N.C. Series Campbell Classic at Keith Hills Golf Club on Campbell University. Tyler totaled 155 strokes during the two-day tournament, while Pennycooke tied with Sophia Martone of Holly Springs with 160.



Justine Pennycooke at a SAS golf event.



Tyler Spriggs participates in a Green Hope golf tournament.



COURTESY

## FCS schools missing a top attraction

By Hank Kurz Jr.  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the college football season ramps up in three major conferences and among other programs scattered across the country, there will be a void at the Football Championship Subdivision level - very few games and no scheduled playoffs.

The postseason competition that lures marginal Power Five players to instead seek on-the-field stardom one level down was canceled as the coronavirus pandemic caused many leagues to postpone their seasons while hoping to play next spring. There is enthusiasm in the FCS crowd for a national championship playoff then, but that is far from guaranteed.

"We've just got to find a way to make it work," said Jeff Bourne, athletic director at powerhouse James Madison, who has consulted with athletic directors and others from around the FCS. "From everybody I talk to on the national level, there's very much a strong appetite for that. ... Everybody wants to try to see that happen because it's such an important element of FCS football."

It is also one of the things FCS teams have that those in the Bowl Subdivision do not. North Dakota State has become the preeminent FCS program, winning eight of the last nine national titles, and the Dukes have been their chief competition. James Madison won its second national title in 2016, knocking off North Dakota State in the semifinals, and has come up short to the Bison in the championship two of the last three seasons. It was 17-13 in 2017 and 28-20 last year.

A fall without fans filling the 19,000-seat Fargodome isn't ideal, Bison linebacker Jackson Henke said, but "if the spring's an option, at least we get to play some football games." The Bison will play one game this fall, facing Central Arkansas on Oct. 3 in Fargo, giving coach Matt Entz essentially an extended preseason for practice. James Madison "did entertain the notion" of playing a game this fall, coach Curt Cignetti said, but has nothing on the schedule after the Colonial Athletic Association postponed fall sports.

In all, nearly 1,200 games have been canceled or postponed in Division I football. The blow was particularly hard in the FCS, where only 15 of the 127 teams will have at least one game. Cignetti is anxious to see how that plays out. "If you're playing right now, I've got to think that it's extremely challenging for the coaches and the players, just day to day. All of a sudden, you've got to pause and quarantine 10 guys. You may have a game scheduled that Saturday and find out on Thursday you can't play it," he said.

Bourne surmised that to pull off a playoff in the spring, the calendar would have to start with the end point and build backward, perhaps with conference-only seasons in March and April and a 12- or 16-team postseason in May. It also is critical to the communities.

Charley Johnson, president and CEO of the Fargo-Moorhead Convention and Visitors' Bureau, estimated each Bison home game injects about \$1 million in direct spending into the local economy. About 35% of the fans at a sold-out home game are from out of town and account for about half of that spending.

The Dukes' original schedule included a \$500,000 pay-day game at North Carolina, and losing those lucrative opportunities hit James Madison hard.

### COLLEGE CORNER

## A&T's Langley assist leader

N.C. A&T senior point guard Kameron Langley is the new assists king after leading the NCAA in assists per game (8) last season. He also led the nation in total assists with 247.

"It's a huge honor for me," he said. "Just knowing what I've been through to get to this point and that it's by a player from an HBCU."

Langley is 213 assists shy of moving into the top 15 all-time in NCAA history.

"We have one of the best point guards in the country here at N.C. A&T," coach Will Jones said. "...Good thing as a coach is that the best is yet to come."

Jones added two to his staff last week.

Sam Hunt, who played at A&T for two seasons, will join assistants Ahmad Dorsett and Phillip Shumpert. In addition to being responsible for recruiting in North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida, he will be the director of skill development.

Bruce Martin is the special assistant to Jones. He will be involved in program management and operations as well as fundraising. He is a 1994 Clemson graduate.

\* On the women's side, basketball coach Terrell Robinson also added two to his staff.

Steven Rhodes is an assistant from Belmont Abbey College.

Jasmine Rhodes (no relation) was the strength and conditioning coach at Bethune-Cookman. She also played basketball at LSU.

**Get out and vote**  
North Carolina Central student-athletes have started the E.A.G.L.E.S. Vote Initiative to rally students, faculty and



Kameron Langley, holding award, celebrates with his teammates and coaches.



N.C. A&T women's basketball coach Terrell Robinson

alumni to get out and vote. Personally, CC doesn't understand why ANYONE needs to be prodded to vote the way this country is going. But we digress.

The initiative's goal is to have all student-athletes registered before the election. National Voter Registration Day is Sept. 22.

\* The athletic department recently received a Tara VanDerveer Fund for the Advancement of Women in Coaching grant from the Women's Sports Foundation.

The grants support female coaches on the rise, assist with living expenses, professional development and

mentorship. NCCU is one of 10 institutions to receive the grants.

"It is extremely important that we continue to increase the number of women in the pipeline to become head coaches, particularly for sports that have been traditionally underrepresented by women," athletic director Ingrid Wicker McCree said. "This grant will enable us to provide a young woman, aspiring for a career in intercollegiate athletics, to be able to work with not only our current men's golf program, but be instrumental in starting our women's golf program."

# Praise Parade for Hillside High School Class of 1970

The Hillside High Class of 1970, the last graduating class whose student body was segregated, used their 50-year union celebration to also show their respect and appreciation for the services of essential service agencies, Hillside personnel and John Lucas, Hillside's longest serving principal.



Joyce Mack Finch and her twin sister, Janice Mack Guess, driving, arrive in style. MATHIAS BISHOP



Fifty years later....but she can still shake her pom-poms.

# Salvation Army out to 'rescue Christmas'

By Donal Ware  
*SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE*

RALEIGH - For the first time in 130 years, The Salvation Army of Wake County is starting its annual holiday fundraising campaign early in order to rescue Christmas. The funds raised through the red kettles are at risk this year due to COVID-19 while requests for services are at an all-time high.

Based on the increase in services already provided in response to the pandemic, TSA Wake County could serve up to 155% more people in 2020 with Christmas assistance, including putting food on the table, providing shelter and helping place gifts under the tree - assuming the resources are available. TSA Wake County served 124,169 people last year. If it sees the same level of increased requests for service, that would mean many more people who need The

Salvation Army's help this holiday season. At the same time, due to the closing of retail stores, consumers carrying less cash and coins, and the decline in foot traffic, The Salvation Army could see up to a 50% decrease in funds raised through the red kettles, which would limit the capability to provide services for the most vulnerable.

"These are difficult days and times, and it's difficult even now to ask this community once again to help The Salvation Army help others," said Al Newsome, area commander of The Salvation Army of Wake and Lee Counties. "Historically, this community has always been generous in helping those in need and, even during the pandemic, this community has responded with open arms. This Christmas season will be no different except that there are more who are in need this

season." Now, more than ever, TSA Wake County is making it safer and simpler to donate in order to support the most vulnerable in Wake County:

- \* The best way is to enlist in Love's Army with a sustaining monthly gift of \$25 per month.
- \* TSA Wake County will begin ringing bells at Hobby Lobby on Nov. 9 and will announce other locations as soon as possible. To help ensure the safety of bell ringers, donors and partners, The Salvation Army has adopted nationally mandated safety protocols.
- \* Donate digitally with Apple Pay or Google Pay at any red kettle.
- \* Ask Amazon Alexa to donate by saying, "Alexa, donate to The Salvation Army," then specifying the amount.
- \* Give any amount by texting "KETTLES" to 91999.
- \* Donate physical gifts in bulk.

## MOVERS AND SHAKERS

LUCY DANIELS Dr. Sindhura Kunaparaju has been promoted to director of medical services at the Lucy Daniels Center in Cary. Kunaparaju



raju worked with children and families at the Center as she completed her Duke University fellowship. The Center is a nonprofit provider of mental and behavioral health services exclusively for children and their families in the Triangle.

Are you or someone you know a Mover and a Shaker? Drop us a line at Movers and Shakers, c/o The Triangle Tribune, 5007 Southpark Drive, Suite 200-G, Durham, NC 27713, or email us at [info@triangletribune.com](mailto:info@triangletribune.com). Photos welcome.

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**Live Well North Durham**  
3901 N Roxboro St., Suite 103, Durham, NC  
919-403-1300  
Hours: 8:00am - 5:00pm, Monday-Friday

**Durham County Department of Public Health**  
414 East Main Street Durham, NC  
919-580-7824  
Hours: 8:00am - 5:00pm, Monday-Friday  
Closed 12-1pm for lunch

**Lincoln Community Health Center**

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**Lincoln Community Health Center - Sitio Principal**  
1301 Fayetteville St., Durham, NC  
919-956-4042  
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**Live Well North Durham**  
3901 N Roxboro St., Suite 103, Durham, NC  
919-403-1300  
Horas: 8:00am-5:00pm, Lunes-Viernes

**Durham County Department of Public Health**  
414 East Main Street Durham, NC  
919-580-7824  
Horas: 8:00am-5:00pm, Lunes-Viernes Cerrado 12-1pm durante el almuerzo

*Let's get*

## BACK ON THE BULL

Look for signage in storefronts

We all have a role to play to make sure our community is safe while reopening. So far, around 400 businesses and organizations have taken the health and safety checklist.

Visit [BackontheBull.com](http://BackontheBull.com) to see the list of participating establishments and learn how you can help slow the spread of COVID-19 and get Durham back on the bull.

DURHAM COUNTY CITY OF DURHAM

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