

Hatcher tourney a success

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performed the lung transplant on Hatcher, and Jim Miller, a representative for the UNC Medical Foundation were among the players. Working as a volunteer at the tournament was Dr. James Yankaskas, Hatcher's personal physician for 15 years.

Duke credited the success of the tournament to many, including his family. His wife and children, and stepfather, Richard Curlee of Curlee Machinery Co., Inc., who is also his employer, were understanding and supportive of Duke's time away from work and home.

"(Curlee) offered the businesses' resources, blessing and support, even when it took me away from business responsibilities. He was much more than understanding. He deserves a great deal of credit," said Duke.

Duke said the Hatcher family and the community at large were also helpful.

"Dr. Hatcher and his son Greg were very generous with their time and personal efforts throughout the six-month period leading up to the tournament.

"Their involvement with this tournament was comparable to the dedication the Hatcher family had for Mike during his struggle with CF," Duke said.

Mrs. Hatcher added, "I am just overwhelmed by the tournament's success and the wonderful participation of so many."

All players in the tournament received a shirt and miscellaneous gifts donated by BB&T and Glaxo.

The tournament boasted auction items of two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the world with United Airlines and sports memorabilia from universities.

Prizes were the same for winners on both courses. First prize winners received: A two-night/three-day stay at Myrtle Beach including three free rounds of golf, and a set of custom-made bags for each player. Second place winners received four free rounds of golf at Mill Creek Golf and Country Club in Mebane, a new driver, and an all-day Gulf Stream fishing trip. Third-place winners received an all-day Gulf Stream fishing trip. Tournament winners were as follows:

Fairways Course
1st place winners: Glenn Futrell, Jim Flank, Wayne Hightower and Greg Overbeck with a 17 under par-53.
2nd place winners-Kim Johnson, Dewey Alley, Rob Eason, Ray McCulloch with a 13 under par-57.
3rd place winners-John D. McConnell, Johnny McConnell, Duffy Johnson, Mike King 11-59.

Meadows Course
1st place winners-Paul Lewis, Michael Bradshaw, David Schmitz, Mike Freed, 15 under par-55.
2nd place winners-Jack Flintom, Michael Flintom, Stewart Holt, Ed Munroe, 15 under par-55.
3rd place winners-Ken Greene, Brian Nichols, Phil Smith, Daniel Boone, 15 under par-55.

Resident defends Silver-Smith
A local resident chided the town board at its July 14 meeting to "lay off" Commissioner Mark Silver-Smith.
During a public comment period, Mark Wisener said, Silver-Smith was doing the job citizens asked him to do.
"We didn't ask him to be tactful, but to do a job. It seems it's him against the rest of the board," he said.
Mayor Pro-tem Billy Sauls responded by saying, "What do you mean lay off? I didn't know we were on him. He seems to be against us, not us against him."

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Town's butterfly garden to honor memory of fallen police officer

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Ward passed along some information to Mrs. Broadwell, particularly about a garden in Denver, Colo., which "seems to be what might be similar to what she has in mind. It's an open area where they have small shrubs and flowers that would attract butterflies. There are picnic tables nearby for school kids or for civic groups to come and visit."

Ward and Buzz Bryson, CP&L's wetlands expert, looked at the site last Tuesday to determine if it was in a wetland area, which would pre-

clude any kind of development that would disturb the soil, Ward reported that there is plenty of land that is not in a wetland area, and that a butterfly garden is a feasible project for the site.

No more than one to two acres of the original seven-acre town hall site would be used for a butterfly garden.

Of course, Morrisville's butterfly garden would be a three-season garden, without much activity in the winter months. Other butterfly gardens in colder climates are built

indoors.

"There are many combinations of native and ornamental plants, shrubs, and perennials, that would grow very well here in the Morrisville area that would attract butterflies," Ward said.

For example, there is a shrub called butterfly bush or Buddleia and a flower called butterfly weed, "a perennial herbaceous plant with orange flowers that grows along roadsides here," Ward said.

Those two are particularly attractive to the Monarch butterfly, along

with milkweeds, Swallowtails like fennel, dill, parsley, and Queen Anne's Lace.

The yellow, sulfur butterfly could be attracted to clovers, Ward said. The Painted Lady is attracted to daisies, asters and thistles, among other plants.

Other butterflies may be attracted to sunflowers, coreopsis, bee balm, Black-eyed Susans, and phlox.

Not only do different plants attract different butterflies, but the larvae that feed upon the vegetation are attracted only to one or two particu-

lar species, Ward said.

"By having a mixture, a diversity, you get a range of butterflies in the area."

Mrs. Broadwell said she was waiting to hear about the feasibility of using the site before she started thinking about raising funds.

There will have to be a landscaper or contractor to actually put in the plantings, and there may be some maintenance cost involved. Ward will assist the landscaper or contractor in choosing the plants for the area.

Morrisville Baptists use vacation time to save souls, strengthen faith

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The main emphasis of the week was the "day camps" at two campgrounds.

Vacationing parents had the opportunity to leave their children for two hours each morning, and the First Baptist group put on a mini Vacation Bible School with puppets, crafts, bible stories and games.

They slept in 10 cabins, 1 camper and three tents at the KOA campground in Cherokee

"With so many people, there were

different personalities," said Virginia Langdon. "We had some conflicts, camping out, having to be up early, and keeping a tough schedule."

"People took their vacation time, when they could have been resting," said Tonya Yandle. "It was a tough schedule and a lot of hard work involved," she said.

Mrs. Langdon said, "I believe that is why we were so blessed, because of the sacrifices made. The more sacrifices, the more He blesses us."

"I don't believe I could have taken any vacation to be any more inspiring," said Bill Sanders, 61.

There were three "windows" of free time. Several members of the group went tubing on Sunday afternoon and whitewater rafting on Monday afternoon.

Another group went to see the outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" on Friday night.

But other than that it was back-to-back puppet shows and skits and programs. The group also did two

Sunday morning worship services at the KOA and Yogi Bear campgrounds.

The high spot for many was on Tuesday afternoon a visit to the Job Corps Center where about 70 juvenile offenders were seated inside a gymnasium.

"They told us to expect the people to boo us," said Sarah Perry, one of the youth. "But some of these kids knew the chorus to On-Time God, and they sang along with us." There were three people

saw that day.

Now that they are back home, the group hopes to do a back yard Bible School program similar to the program put on at the campgrounds. They have signed up to do a puppet show at the N.C. State Fair in October, and they are looking for other opportunities to do mission outreach around home.

And they are already making plans to take another mission trip next year.

Jimmy V. Classic's popularity causes change of venue

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Classic.
"We feel very fortunate to have facilities such as Prestonwood Country Club made available to us," McCann said. "We appreciate so much the folks at Prestonwood and their staff for a quality venue and smooth sailing."

Major corporate sponsors for the event are SAS Institute, Inc., PBM Graphics, and this year the addition of Nortel. Corporate sponsors have donated at least \$150,000 to the Classic and PBM Graphics donated \$250,000.

New celebrities joining the tournament this year include Scott Wolf ("Bailey" from Party of 5), Cyclist Lance Armstrong and motivational speaker Tom Sullivan. Several players on the Carolina Hurricanes hockey team will be playing in the tournament. The return of Susan Anton, Kimberlin Brown ("Sheila" from the soap opera Bold and the Beautiful), Christian Laetner now

of the Atlanta Hawks, and many of the ACC basketball coaches, will round out the list of 60 celebrities.

An updated list of celebrities and Classic activities is available on the Jimmy V Celebrity Classic web site at www.golfclassic.org.

A group of 1,000 volunteers will contribute this year to the planning, organization and execution of The Classic. A core group of 20 individuals work year-round planning for the Classic.

ESPN has supported the Classic from the beginning by videotaping the tournament for later broadcast. As a result of their efforts, the tournament has been seen in 133 countries in five different languages: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Chinese.

During the last three years the Classic has raised more than \$1.5 million, which has enabled 28 researchers to receive cancer research grants.

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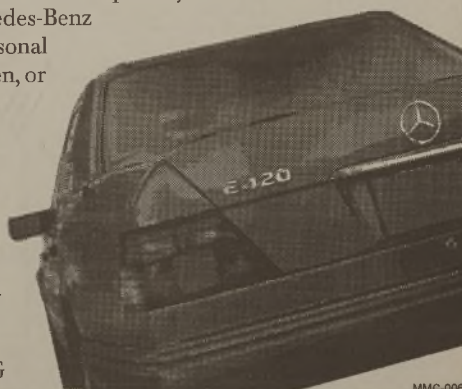
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