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Opinion



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MCC names new president

Beddard to become school's ninth leader since 1968

WILLIAMSTON – Martin Community College prepares for a new chapter in their history as a new chief has been named.

On July 1, Wesley Beddard will become the ninth president to lead MCC since 1968.

He was recommended by the MCC Board

of Trustees to the North Carolina Community College System State Board on April 1 and was approved by the state board on April 17.

Beddard, originally from Ayden, earned a Master's degree in Business Administration from Campbell

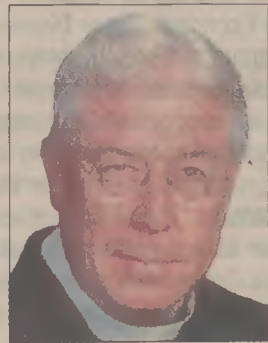
University, a Bachelor's degree from Atlantic Christian College and an Associate's degree from Mount Olive College. He has also completed 39 semester hours in North Carolina State University's (NCSU) Ed. D program in Higher Education: Community College

Leadership. His certificates include: "Future Community College Administrators Leadership Institute" from the UNC-CH Center for School Leadership Development; "Planned Giving" from the Philanthropy Tax Institute;



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Jimmy Wynne (left) picks up meals for delivery to area senior citizens as quickly as Carolyn Thomas of Trump's Restaurant can unload them.

COVID impacts NCDOT

Projects delayed

RALEIGH - As people across North Carolina have taken lifesaving measures to stop the spread of COVID-19, traffic volumes have plummeted, causing at least a \$300 million budget shortfall for the N.C. Department of Transportation (NCDOT) for this fiscal year which ends June 30.

Because NCDOT revenue is fully funded through the Motor Fuels Tax, Highway Use Tax and DMV fees, this significant impact has forced the department to notify local governments, stakeholders and the general public that all but about 50 major projects scheduled to start in the next 12 months are delayed.

Projects moving forward are funded by GARVEE bonds, BUILD NC bonds and federal grants.

A list of the projects still scheduled to be awarded in the next year is available on the NCDOT website, www.ncdot.gov. There are no Martin County projects on this list.

These changes do not affect construction projects already underway or that have already been awarded.

The department is taking other significant steps to decrease expenditures, including:

- Allowing only mission critical purchases
- Laying off tem-

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Helping one another

Meal service assists business, clients

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WILLIAMSTON - The mission of the Martin County Adult & Aging Services Department/Martin County Council on Aging is to respond to older adults' needs and interests by provid-

ing resources and programs that enhance independence, personal growth, health and self-esteem.

The COVID-19 era may have thrown the department many challenges; however, it has not stopped services such as meal delivery

from reaching the department's beloved clientele.

An area in the senior center became a staging area Monday morning, as Trump's Restaurant from Plymouth rolled in baring 750 pre-cooked meals, ready for distribution.

"They (Trump's Restaurant) have been able to stay open and have helped us so much," explained Madison Beacham, Marketing and Outreach Specialist with the Martin County Adult & Aging Services

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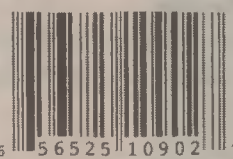


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Labor of Love

Hobby provides safety in time of necessity

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OAK CITY - "It's a hobby," explained Sue Harrell. "I like to sew and there's definitely a need." She is helping protect people during the COVID era by using her sewing skills to make facemasks.

As a quilter, Harrell explained she regularly has fabric on hand and made the first batch for a care facility in Scotland Neck. Those 80 masks were in the first 100 she made.

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Sue Harrell of Oak City models one of her own creations. This mask is one of more than 600 she has already sewn at her home.

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