



## Shooter avenges 2-year-old shooting

Victim survives nine shots

By RITCHIE E. STARNES  
Editor

A man who was shot two years ago avenged his wounds by shooting his assailant early Saturday morning in the parking lot of an Edenton convenience store.

Daniel Lee "Bootsie" Herrar was shot as many as nine times, including once in the cheek, shortly after midnight at the Red Apple store located at 711 North Broad Street, directly across from the



Sanderlin

Edenton Fire Department, according to Edenton Police Chief Jay Fortenbery. "Once he was at the hospital, (Herrar) was able to tell (police) who did it," Fortenbery said. Herrar was airlifted to Vidant Medical Center in Greenville.

Investigators again interviewed Herrar on Monday whereby he again identified Sanderlin as the

shooter, Fortenbery said. Local authorities, along with the help of the State Bureau of Investigation, apprehended Deshane Sanderlin, 27, nearly 12 hours later at Elizabeth City Manor, Fortenbery said.

"Investigators got a tip where he was," he added. Sanderlin was charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly

weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury. He remains in jail in lieu of a \$500,000 bond.

Police have not recovered the handgun, believed to be a .25-caliber, Fortenbery said.

On the night of July 13, 2009 Herrar shot Sanderlin multiple times in the leg at the corner of Oakum and Freemason streets. Herrar was subsequently charged

in the shooting and served nearly two years in prison for the crime, Fortenbery said.

Saturday's shooting is believed to have been in retaliation for the previous incident.

A clerk at the store said he heard witnesses say Sanderlin made a statement toward Herrar to the

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## Woman slasher charged

From staff reports

A woman is in jail after she slashed the throat and abdomen of her boyfriend with a box cutter, police say.

Edenton police charged Rashonda Nicole Welch, 32, of Mexico Road with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury, according to police Chief Jay Fortenbery.

A domestic dispute escalated Sunday afternoon with Welch slashing the throat and stomach of Shelton Lamont White, 33, Fortenbery said.

"There was a fight involved whereby at some point she got her hands on a box cutter," Fortenbery said.

White was airlifted to Vidant Medical center in Greenville where he remains in intensive care as of Monday afternoon.

"They had to give him three pints of blood before they flew him out," Fortenbery said. The fight occurred at 3:51 p.m. at White's 812 Badham Road residence, Fortenbery said.

Welch was jailed in lieu of a \$100,000 bond, but not before she too was treated at Vidant Chowan Hospital.

"She also went to the hospital with some injuries," Fortenbery said.

Police recovered the weapon used in the assault that was witnessed by others, the chief added.



Welch

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



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Wynn McCallister, Chowan Golf & Country Club board member, stands on one of the course's newly renovated greens. Club volunteers helped convert all of the 18 greens from Bentgrass to Bermuda.

## CGCC converts to Bermuda greens

Club celebrates 50th anniversary

By RITCHIE E. STARNES  
Editor

Although the words country club typically suggest exclusivity, the Chowan Golf and Country Club isn't what the name implies.

"You think country club, you think exclusiveness and that's not what it is," said Tracy Burke, club manager.

Technically, CGCC is semi-private. But, that hardly tells it either. The Chowan Golf and Country Club is a community-committed facility, dependent on members and volunteers to keep it relevant.

One might say it's member-owned and owner-operated. CGCC logs dedicated members, many who frequently volunteer to keep the club running. Volunteerism has been a windfall in the wake of a sour economy that has taken a toll on Chowan County's only regulation golf course. Golf

courses and country clubs across the country are weathering similar economic struggles.

"This club has survived because volunteers have stepped up to take up the slack," Burke said. "We've been able to maintain customer service without as much staff."

Volunteers and members comprise of various committees that ensure the club fulfills its civic duty while providing membership activities.

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## Vote rejects zoning

Chairman blames Arrowhead Beach

By RITCHIE E. STARNES  
Editor

Efforts to implement a text amendment that would provide an avenue for home-based businesses to become zoning compliant via a special-use permit failed Monday night.

In a 4-3 split vote, the Board of Commissioners rejected the controversial text amendment that was proposed in the aftermath of divided Arrowhead Beach neighbors over a home-based seasonal deer meat processing operation. Despite Chowan County's prohibited use of home-based businesses, the meat processing business has been in operation during hunting season for the past two years.

Although the county ruled that the business was in violation and subject to penalty, there had been no enforcement of the county's zoning ordinances other than violation letters. Instead, the owners of the business, Danny and Angela Dupraw, paid for the introduction of the text amendment, amid hopes that they could finally bring their operation into compliance.

But, the board ruled during Monday night's commissioners' meeting that the county's current zoning restrictions will remain as is with home-based

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## Elliott files for school board

Former chairman to face ex-principal

From staff reports

Former Edenton-Chowan Board of Education chairwoman Glorious Elliott has become the second candidate to file for the at-large seat on the non-partisan school board.

Elliott will face off against Bill Moore, former principal at John A. Holm-

es School, who filed for the seat on June 29, the first day of the filing period. Moore served as principal at the school from 2005-2009. They will be vying for the seat soon to be vacated by Win Dale, who announced last month that he would not seek re-election after completing his first 6-year term on the board.

Elliott lives in District 1 where board member Jean Bunch is also up for re-election. Bunch filed for re-election Monday afternoon.

Elliott, 61, who held both



Elliott

the District 1 and at-large seats on the board at different times during her previous service on the school board, said she decided to run for the at-large seat rather than the District 1 seat because she did not want oppose Bunch.

"I feel Jean is doing a good job on the board and I just did not want to run against her," Elliott said.

And, Elliott said, having held both seats, she wanted the opportunity to once again serve the community at large.

"I really like the idea of representing the interests of all the children," Elliott said.

Elliott, 61, served on the

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## WE'RE FIRST IN COTTON



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Adrianna, 6, (l-r) Bella Cotton, 1, and GeorgiaSue Parrish, 5, show off this year's first reported cotton bloom at Poplar Neck Farms, last Monday. The girls, the children of Carey and Roseanna Parrish, spotted the blooms while walking to check on the cows.

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