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## Voting still to be done in the Fifth

BY CHANEL DAVIS  
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The race for the Fifth District congressional seat is heating up again, as Democrats Gardenia Henley and Josh Brannon prepare for a July 15 run-off.

Brannon, a Watauga County resident, came out on top in May's primary for the district, which includes all or portions of Forsyth, Davie, Iredell, Ashe, Catawba, Rowan, Wilkes, Alexander, Alleghany, Watauga, Yadkin and Davidson counties.



Brannon

He received 7,972 votes, or 33 percent, while Henley received 6,386 votes (26.5 percent). Challengers Michael Holleman and Will Stinson finished third and fourth, respectively. Since Brannon did not receive at least 40 percent of the vote, as stipulated

by state election rules, Henley, as the second-place finisher, had the right to call for a run-off, which she did soon after the primary.

"Of course, I wanted to win but I see this as an opportunity to actually communicate and touch bases with more constituents," Henley said. "I am going to continue working very hard and try to reach more voters."

Brannon said he is also working hard to get his message to as many voters as possible.

"I have found that wherever I go, people just love my message," he said. "We essentially have a two-tiered society in our country. We have a different set of rules for the one percent, both economically and judicially, than everyone else."

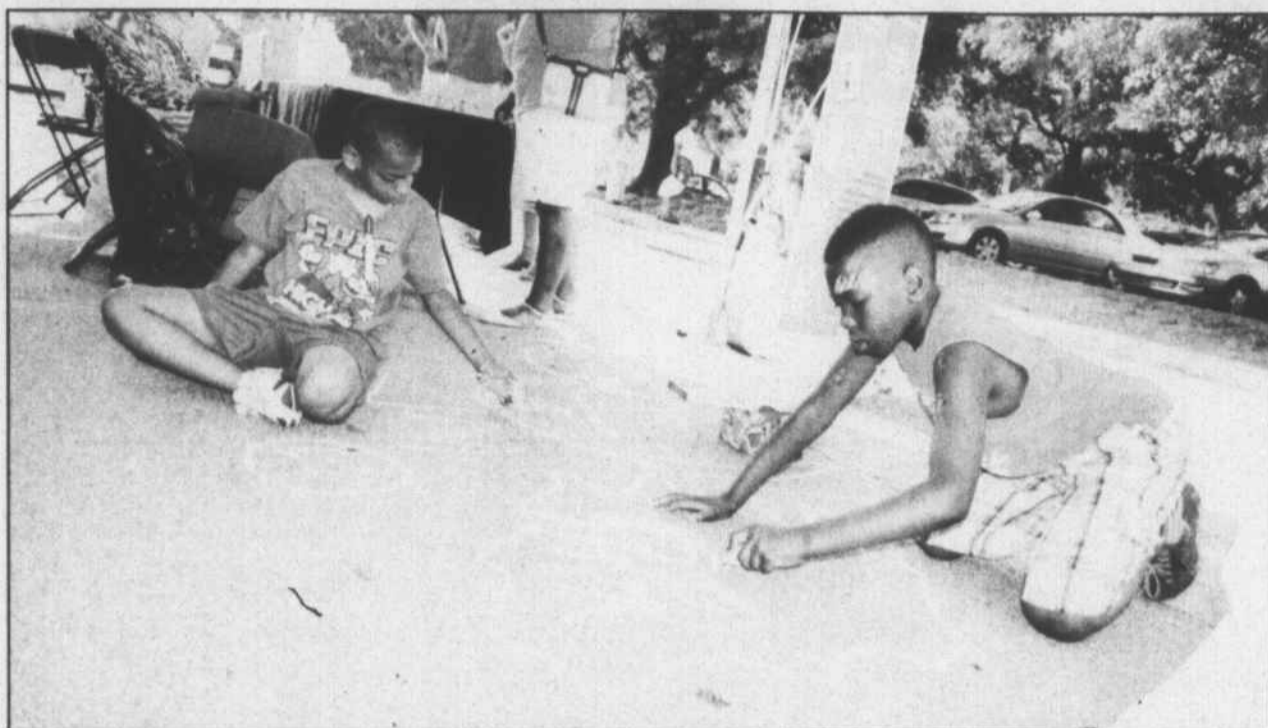
Henley is an Air Force veteran and former auditor for the U.S. Office of Inspector General. In recent years, she has launched unsuccessful bids for several public offices, including governor.

"My qualifications speak for themselves. I am the only candidate, between (Brannon) and I, that can hit the ground running when I get to D.C. I used to audit and investigate legislation and legislators," Henley said.

Brannon, a software developer, said that he is running to take money out of politics, citing that it is not okay for the so-called "one percent" - the nation's richest - to donate as much money as they want to

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## BROTHERS-IN-ART



Jayden Wooten, 9, and his little brother, Nasir, 7, use colorful chalk to sketch on the street Saturday during the 10th anniversary Juneteenth festival. Read more about the event on page B1.

Photo by Kevin Walker



Photo by Todd Luck

The new 525@vine stands behind Wake Forest BioTech Place.

## More Innovation comes to Quarter

BY TODD LUCK  
THE CHRONICLE

A former R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. factory is now a world-class research facility.

The grand opening was held for 525@vine, a five story, 234,000-square-foot mixed-use building, on June 13. The \$75 million structure actually opened earlier in the year, and nearly 87 percent of its office space, research labs and other facilities have been leased.

The building, which stands off of Fifth Street and is recognizable throughout downtown by the bright red @ symbol at its apex, is in the Wake Forest Innovation Quarter - swaths of downtown that Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center are quickly transforming into one of the nation's largest research parks. But 525@vine is owned by Wexford Science & Technology, a Baltimore-based biomedical realty company that

renovated the long dormant building. Dan Cramer, Wexford's senior vice president for development, said urban research facilities like 525@vine are becoming common.

"One of the things that Wexford does best is create knowledge communities," he said. "These are vibrant, mixed-use communities built on a foundation of discovery, innovations and entrepreneurial activities."

Cramer said the researchers, tech-whizzes and others who work in research parks, like all-inclusive work communities, ones with housing, dining and entertainment facilities nearby.

There are already a number of lofts and apartments within walking distance of the Innovation Quarter; many more are currently being rehabbed from other former R.J.R. Reynolds buildings. Bailey Park, which will boast a stage for free outdoor concerts and movie screenings,



Cramer

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## Lawmakers to push for fathers' rights

BY CHANEL DAVIS  
THE CHRONICLE

A few days before Father's Day, members of the North Carolina Legislative Black Caucus announced their support of a Raleigh-based nonprofit's mission to get fairer visitation and other rights for fathers.

Rep. Garland Pierce, a Democrat who represents the state's 48th District (which includes Hoke, Richmond, Robeson and Scotland counties), said the concerns of men who participate in Every Father Counts were brought to the caucus' attention by President Milton McCoy; legislators thought that Father's Day weekend was an ideal time to share those concerns.

"We definitely understand the importance of men being in young boys and girls' lives. We have different problems in our community based on the absence of fathers; some are of our own making," Pierce said. "There are some who really want to do the right thing, but because of circumstances, once they get in the court system, it stops families from being together."

Every Father Counts maintains that fathers are not given equal treatment in child custody litigation. The group is fighting to ensure that laws are developed and ratified to guarantee that fathers have child visitation rights at least 33 percent of the time.

According to McCoy, there are 24 million children growing up without a relationship with their father.

"Statistics show if a father has an opportunity to be part of a child's life, the child has a greater opportunity of being a success and an



Pierce

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## Coaches shown how to prevent future tragedies

BY CHANEL DAVIS  
THE CHRONICLE



Gfeller

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools' football coaches, certified athletic trainers and athletic directors learned about ways to better protect student-athletes during a seminar at Reagan High School on Monday, June 16.

"We are now the second school system in the state to have a clinic on our campus," said Stan Elrod, a former

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Coaches and others get on-field training.

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