

More candidates join the 2018 election cycle

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As the filing period entered its closing days, City Council Member Denise "D.D." Adams made her run for the Fifth Congressional District official by filing on Monday.

Adams will go up against Jenny Marshall in the Democratic primary. Incumbent Rep. Virginia Foxx will face Cortland Meader Jr. in the Republican primary.

Others who have filed since the first two days of filing include 31st District incumbent State Sen. Joyce Krawlec, who will face Dan Barnett in the Republican primary, with

the winner facing Democratic challenger John Motsinger Jr. In District 32, Republican



Eric Henderson filed to challenge Democratic State Sen. Paul Lowe.

State Rep. Ed Hanes filed for re-election as a Democrat and, as of press time, had no challenger. Democrat Aaron Paul Cave filed in District 73 to challenge Republican State Rep. Lee Zachary. In District 75, Democratic

City Council Member Dan Besse filed to face Republican State Rep. Donny Lambeth.

Forsyth County District Attorney Jim O'Neill has also filed for re-election with no opponent. For at-large Forsyth County commissioner, Democrat Ted Kaplan filed for re-election. Republicans Jimmie Boyd and A.L. "Buddy" Collins have also filed for the seat.

School board at-large incumbents, Democrat Elisabeth Motsinger and Republican Robert Barr, have filed along with challengers Republican Jim Smith and Democrats Deanna Kaplan and Andrea Pace Bramer, who



Photo by Todd Luck

City Council Member Denise "D.D." Adams holds a press conference at the Forsyth County Government Center to announce that she's filed for the Fifth District.

are competing for three seats. School board candidates Barbara Hanes-Burke, Alex Bailand Bohannon and Eunice Campbell, who are all Democrats, are vying for two District 1 seats.

Democrat Rebecca Nussbaum and Republican Leah Crowley have filed for the four District 2 seats held by Republicans David Singletary, Dana Caudill Jones, Lida Calvert Hayes and Lori Goins Clark.

These are the candidate listings as of The Chronicle's press time on Tuesday. Candidate filing ended at noon on Wednesday.

Diggs-Latham wraps up Black History Month

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After celebrating and learning about African-American culture throughout the month, students at Diggs-Latham Elementary School wrapped up Black History Month earlier this week with their annual celebration.

During the event held on Tuesday, Feb. 27, students took to the stage to show their talents. Performers included members of honors band & orchestra, honors dance and the art club. The keynote address was delivered by Aliza Diggs-Bailey, executive director of the Delta Fine Arts Center.

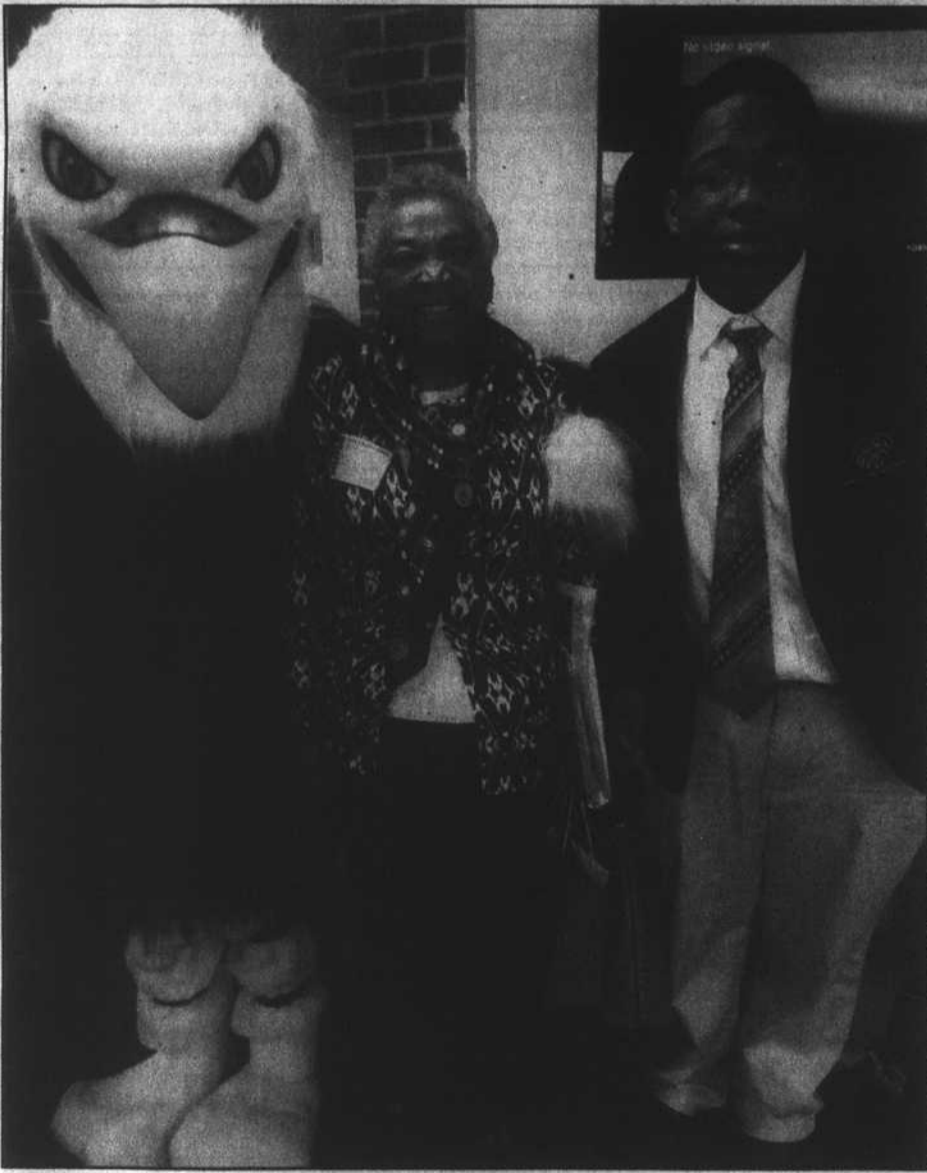
As she stood before the hundreds of students in the crowd, Diggs-Bailey encouraged students to "dream big and paint their own future." After giving a brief history of John T. Biggers, an artist in who came to prominence after the Harlem Renaissance after overcoming several obstacles in life, Diggs-Bailey said, "Never let anything get in the way of your dreams. Dream big, paint your own picture, all your dreams will be fulfilled."



Photo by Tevin Stinson

Members of the honors orchestra at Diggs-Latham Elementary School perform during the Black History Month Celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

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The Carter G. Woodson Eagle, N.C. Rep. Evelyn Terry and Carter G. Woodson Student Government President Ahman Jones gather on Intergenerational Day.



Intergenerational Day is a hit at school

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On Thursday Feb. 22, Carter G. Woodson School held its annual Intergenerational Day. Intergenerational Day is Carter G. Woodson's efforts to maintain the time-honored tradition of sitting at the feet of elders.

As part of the long-standing African tradition, elders impart words of wisdom to the entire K-12 campus. Community volunteers visited classrooms throughout the day and speakers spoke for 15 to 20 minutes. The school had about 60 participants, including a presentation by the Buffalo Soldiers.

Participants were ushered by members of the Student Government, with Student Body President Ahman Jones greeting all of the participants. Longtime educator

Flonnie Anderson was there that day, as well as civil rights icon Hazel Mack. N.C. Rep. Evelyn Terry was a speaker.

The logistics were arranged by Curriculum Coordinator Debra Gaines.

Carter G. Woodson officials said in a press release that Intergenerational Day was a huge success because of the Carter G. Woodson staff who invited their parents and grandparents to participate.

They said the children were honored to host and receive so many elders from the community and they are thankful for the many speakers on Intergenerational Day.

"At Carter G. Woodson, we strive to uphold our traditions, while promoting and demanding academic excellence," officials said.

Hanes school takes fifth place at Future City Competition

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Students from Hanes Magnet School brought home Fifth Place during the 26th annual Future City Competition held last week in Washington, D.C.

Since last fall, more than 40,000 middle school students from more than 1,000 schools in 41 U.S. regions, as well as teams from Canada, China, and the Middle East have been designing and building the cities of the future, centered on this year's theme of "The Age Friendly City."

For their rendition of the city Pyongyang, students from Hanes received \$750 for their STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) programs. First prize, a trip to U.S. Space Camp and \$7,500 was awarded to Edlin School, a school in Reston, Virginia.

As a STEM Magnet School, students at Hanes have the opportunity to take "Gateway to Technology" electives that are designed to encourage students to pursue careers in math, science and engineering. Hanes also offers several "STEM Clubs," including Science Olympiad, the Rocket Club and the First Lego League.



Submitted photo Hanes Future City Comp

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