



State of the County

ANNUAL REPORT | 2011



HaywoodNC.net

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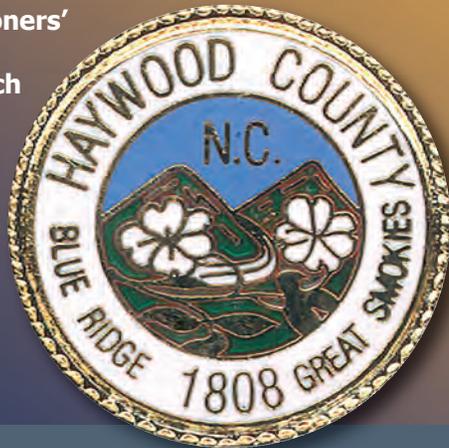
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County Manager's Report

According to census data, Haywood County grew by about 5000 citizens from 2000 to 2010. And for much of that 10-year span, Haywood County Government was focused on building public buildings to accommodate our growth, replacing facilities that were no longer adequate for meeting citizen needs, and preparing us for the future. Three new elementary schools came online, as did the Haywood County Justice Center, the Law Enforcement Center, and the renovated Historic Haywood County Courthouse.

In December, as 2011 was coming to a close, Dale Burris, County Facilities and Maintenance Director, reported to the Board of Commissioners that the renovation of the former Wal-Mart Building at Paragon Parkway was substantially completed. In January, employees of the Department of Social Services, Health Department and Environmental Services – almost half the county's workforce – kicked off the new year by moving to a new facility that not only allows them to serve our citizens from a more central location, but brings them into the 21st century from a technological standpoint, and with plenty of room to grow.

One of the untold stories of how all of these new buildings came about was how little of it was financed through county property taxes. About 55 percent of these projects were approved by voters through bond referendums, while other projects, like the renovation at Paragon Parkway, were financed through successful partnerships with other governmental agencies, like the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

If the first decade of the 21st Century was about updating County facilities, I believe the second decade will be about taking care of what we've got and about responding to the pressures of a much tighter and changing economy. It will require creative cost-saving initiatives and new ways to share resources and build community partnerships.

I am proud to say that Haywood County Government already has a good start on meeting these goals, many of which came to fruition in 2011. When the economy tightened up in 2008, the County began taking measured and prudent steps to reduce our budget, cross train our staff and improve efficiencies in several departments. In 2011, the approved budget was the smallest it had been in all but one of the last six years and the workforce is the smallest in more than eight years.

We've also cut costs by forming strong public-private partnerships. Since 2010, in an effort to control the spiraling cost of handling solid waste, the County has entered into public-private partnerships with Consolidated Waste Services to manage our 10 convenience centers. In December, the County turned over management of the White Oak Landfill to Santek Environmental, a move that guarantees a 30-year life for disposal of Haywood County waste. The benefits from these partnerships, and the reorganization of the Transfer Station function now underway, are projected to save the County \$59.4 million over the next 30 years. As we move into the 2012 budget process, we will continue to explore ways to keep up this trend. Some initiatives are already in the works, like the MedWest Urgent Care facility in Canton that will also serve as County Emergency Medical Services substation, or the recent decision by commissioners to lease the County Office Building in Waynesville to Mountain Projects for the development of a senior center.

This 2011 Annual Report highlights some of the activities initiated through your tax dollars. I hope you enjoy it. As County Manager – and as a lifelong Haywood County resident – I am proud to be part of a local government and a community of organizations and individuals, all dedicated to keeping this a great place to live for all our citizens.

Marty Stamey, County Manager



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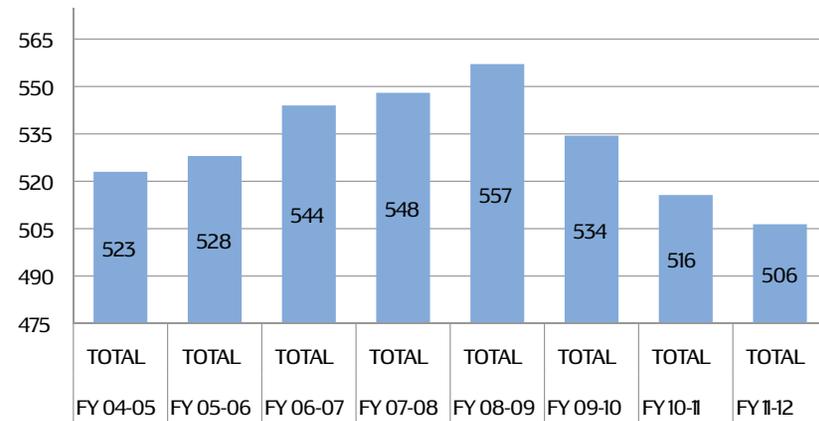
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Haywood County By The Numbers

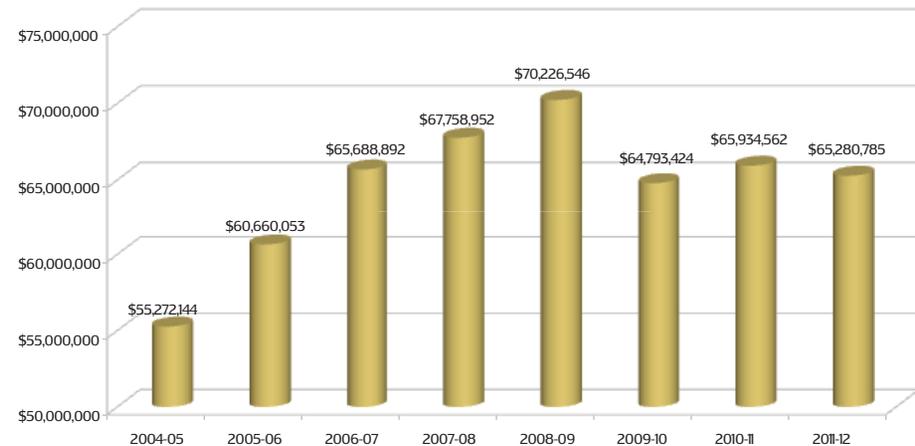
Then and Now

	FY 06-07	FY 10-11
ELECTIONS:		
Registered Voters	38,762	41,523
LIBRARY:		
Patrons	31,771	35,667
Materials Cataloged	190,960	168,813
PUBLIC SAFETY:		
Emergency Calls Dispatched	30,298	40,837
Average Daily Jail Population	75	91
RECREATION:		
Program Participants	1,455	1,822
SOCIAL SERVICES:		
Citizens receiving food assistance	5,775	9,960

Budgeted Positions



Budgets Historical Comparison



Emergency Service Statistics

Total 911 calls received	84,910*
Total Law Enforcement calls	44,619
Total emergency EMS calls	8,928
Total county-wide Fire Department calls	7,948

* 233 calls per day average

Tax Rates 1991-2011

1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
0.67	0.67	0.67	0.74	0.74	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.497	0.497	0.497	0.514	0.514	0.5413



Key Stories of 2011

SOLID WASTE SERVICES

History: In 2008, county commissioners formed a Solid Waste Committee to study ways to control the escalating costs of collecting, hauling, sorting and disposing of trash. The goals of the committee were to eliminate the need for additional capital associated with the future development of solid waste facilities and equipment, bring financial stability of the County's Solid Waste program and reduce costs for taxpayers, preserve and protect landfill capacity, and maintain environmental and regulatory compliance. In 2010, the County made progress on these goals by entering into a public-private partnership with Consolidated Waste Services (CWS) to manage the County's 10 convenience centers, changing the process of handling recyclables and the transfer function of the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) for a projected savings of \$30.3 million over 30 years. The County also began exploring options for forming a public-private partnership for management of the White Oak Landfill.

What happened in 2011: In January, county commissioners authorized county staff to enter into contract negotiations with Santek Environmental to take over management of the White Oak Landfill. Commissioners voted unanimously to approve a contract with Santek in October. In addition to a projected landfill savings of \$29.1 million over the next 30 years, Santek guarantees a 30-year life for the landfill. When the amount of daily trash coming into White Oak reaches 396 tons a day, it triggers an expanded management commitment in which Santek can accept solid waste from 18 western NC counties and pays a 5-percent host fee to the County. Santek took over operations of the landfill in December.

What it means for 2012 and beyond: Santek has begun several capital improvements to the landfill that will be completed this year, including road improvements, a scale house with restrooms and meeting facilities, and new truck scales. The County and Santek will share equally in the cost of building a new

wheel wash facility, not to exceed \$75,000 each. As planning begins for 2012-13 Fiscal Year budgets, County and Municipal government leaders are working together to minimize the impact on municipalities of hauling trash to the White Oak Landfill instead of the Materials Recovery Facility, which will be used predominantly for recycling activities. Between the partnerships with CWS and Santek contract and other changes at the MRF, the projected total savings for solid waste functions over the next 30 years is \$59.4 million.



Santek's John Preston and County Solid Waste Director Stephen King

RELOCATION OF SOCIAL SERVICES, HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

History: In January 2008, the Haywood County Department of Social Services facility at 486 E. Marshall Street, formerly the site of the Haywood County Hospital, was ranked as one of the worst DSS facilities in the state by the Department of Health and Human Services. The Haywood County Health Department building, located at 2177 Asheville Highway, had significant problems related to patient confidentiality and service delivery. In a revised Capital Improvement Plan presented to commissioners in 2007, the estimated cost for a new DSS building was \$17 million and a new Health Department building was \$8 million, not including the cost of purchasing land for either project. In January 2010, commissioners voted to purchase and renovate the former Wal-Mart building for DSS, the Health Department and the Building and Environmental Services offices at a cost of \$12.5 million. Through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the County secured a loan from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to finance the project and pay the debt service over the next 40 years.

What happened in 2011: In January, Padgett & Freeman Architects presented an adaptive renovation concept for the former Wal-Mart Building and Murray Construction Company of Monroe was awarded a contract for \$5,398,000 by the Board of Commissioners. Construction was substantially completed by December. In December, Dale Burris, County Facilities and Maintenance Director, told commissioners the project was substantially completed and announced a schedule for departments to relocate in January 2012.

What it means for 2012 and beyond: DSS, the Health Department and Environmental Services (Environmental Health, Erosion and Sediment Control, Inspections, and Planning) all relocated to the new facility on a staggered schedule in January. Almost half of the County's workforce is now located in the new facility at 157 Paragon Parkway. The County is exploring options for selling the properties vacated by these departments.



The County broke ground in February 2011



DSS supervisors get a building overview in December 2011



SENIOR SERVICES

History: In 2005, Haywood County's Council on Aging disbanded and plans to consolidate services for seniors at one location were put on hold. The existing programs of the Council on Aging were divided between the Haywood County Department of Social Services and other nonprofit agencies, mainly Mountain Projects, the county's Community Action Agency. In 2006, Haywood County government acquired the Council on Aging building, known as the Mountain Area Resource Center (MARC), and an adjacent building known as the Bargains building. Since 2006, the



Seniors have fun with the Brain Gym

County has used the MARC building as a temporary location for staff while the Historic Courthouse was under renovation, for one-stop voting, for Recreation offices and some DSS programs, and to house Haywood Community Connections, the Volunteer Center, United Way and other programs.

County has used the MARC building as a temporary location for staff while the Historic Courthouse was under renovation, for one-stop voting, for Recreation offices and some DSS programs, and to house Haywood Community Connections, the Volunteer Center, United Way and other programs.

What happened in 2011: During a planning retreat for the Fiscal Year 2011-12 budget, commissioners noted that Haywood County was one of only three counties in North Carolina that did not offer a senior center where programs, information and services could be coordinated from one location. With census data confirming that the

County had one of the largest aging

populations in the state, commissioners set a goal of re-establishing a one-stop senior center. Commissioners stated that such a center would not only allow easier access for senior citizens, but a greater collaboration among the agencies; more efficient, streamlined service delivery; and a better utilization and coordination of volunteers who support these programs.

What it means for 2012 and beyond: In January, commissioners approved a 20-year lease with Mountain Projects, Inc. for \$1 a year, with an option to renew for 20 more years, to use the former MARC building as a senior citizens resource center. Services housed there include Haywood Community Connections, the senior health insurance assistance program, a geriatric psychiatrist, the foster grandparent program, the senior companion and senior meal programs, and compatible services such as the Volunteer Center, Haywood Public Transit and in-home care services. Mountain Projects will continue to develop partnerships with organizations that provide services compatible to seniors and the County will continue to pay annual debt services payments of \$85,267 on the building. The payments run through 2042, and will then be reduced to \$8,500 for two more years. Commissioners also voted in January to hire Padgett & Freeman Architects to redesign the adjacent Bargains building, which will eventually house the Maple Leaf Adult Daycare program, in addition to the Board of Elections and a Wellness Clinic that serves Haywood County employees.

Year in Review

Following is a quarterly recounting of key decisions made by the Haywood County Commissioners in 2011:

JANUARY-MARCH

■ A new Public Health and Solid Waste Awareness and Compliance Ordinance was approved. The ordinance, which was recommended by an advisory committee that included county staff and citizens, is designed to deal with public health risks.

■ Padgett and Freeman Architects of Asheville presented an adaptive renovation project and a price list of negotiations for the former Wal-Mart building to house the Haywood County Department of Social Services, Health Department and Environmental Services.

■ Commissioners appointed members of a new Animal Services Advisory Committee tasked with assisting in the development of Animal Services' mission and policies; recommending long range planning and budgeting; providing guidance relevant to Animal Services program development, policies and procedures; and serving as liaisons to the community, increasing support and awareness of Animal Services and assist in the resolution of citizen concerns.

■ A three-phase project was approved to remove methane gas from the Francis Farm Landfill and use it to produce electrical power. The County received a \$1 million grant from the N.C. Department of Commerce Energy Division to get the project underway. The remaining \$262,530 cost was covered by the County.

■ David Francis, on behalf of the Solid Waste Committee, asked commissioners to allow County Staff, along with Board Chairman Mark Swanger and Commissioner Bill Upton to enter into negotiations with Santek Environmental, Inc. for the management and operation of the White Oak Landfill.

■ Commissioners approved a bid for \$284,944 from Southern Software to pay for the purchase of a computer-aided dispatch (CAD) and mobile data information system (MDIS) that would integrate four separate public safety answering points for receiving and dispatching emergency and non-emergency fire, medical and law enforcement incidents. The software system would allow for emergency responders to have mobile data systems in their vehicles and the cost of the project would be covered through emergency telephone system funds currently collected through phone bills.

APRIL-JUNE

■ Kristy Lanning, County Information Technology Director, and Ira Dove, Department of Social Services Director, presented plans for a significant computer technology upgrade when DSS, the Health Department and Environmental Health Services relocated offices to Paragon Parkway. Ms. Lanning stated that almost half of the County's 500 computers were used by departments relocating to the former Wal-Mart building, and that the move presented an opportunity to create a significantly improved technology system that included a laserfiche electronic document management system, fiber optic network extension, network and communications infrastructure and virtualized desktops. The total project cost of \$309,875 would be covered by the reduction in DSS and Health Department budgets for the fiscal year through lapsed salaries and benefits.

■ Commissioners approved a 2011-2012 budget of \$65.28 million, with a revenue neutral tax rate of 54.13 cents per \$100 of valuation. The budget was \$5 million less than the fiscal year 2008-2009 budget, and included fewer full-time equivalent employee positions than in 2005.

JULY-SEPTEMBER

■ Commissioners approved notifying the N.C. Dept. of Corrections that the County was interested in acquiring or leasing the former Hazelwood Prison Camp property to use for housing prisoners from surrounding counties as necessary, which would generate revenue for the County. As of early 2012, the request was still under review by the Dept. of Corrections.

OCTOBER-DECEMBER

■ Commissioners approved a management contract with Santek Environment to take over operation of the landfill.

■ Commissioners adopted the first Comprehensive Bicycle Plan for Haywood County. A planning committee spent almost seven months gathering information from the community and developing the plan, which includes gaining recognition from the League of American Bicyclists as a bicycle-friendly community, which is a proven economic growth indicator. The project was funded with \$51,000 in grant funds from the French Broad Regional Transportation Planning Funds (\$40,000), the Community Foundation of WNC/Next Step Funds (\$8,000) and the Haywood Advancement Foundation (\$3,000).

■ David Kerestes, Audit Manager for Dixon Hughes Goodman, presented the results for the 2011 audit. There were two reports, the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) that County Finance Director Julie Davis and her team prepared and the report to the Board of Commissioners from Dixon Hughes. Mr. Kerestes reported that he had issued an unqualified or clean opinion on the financial statements and on the federal and state compliance reports. He said that this is the highest form of assurance they can give, and he was happy to say there are no findings.

■ Commissioners approved the appropriation of \$40,000 to go towards the Buckeye Cove Critical Wastewater Upgrade, a project led by the Town of Canton that will extend 8-inch sewer line to an area that currently exceeds capacity. In addition to funds from the County and the Town of Canton, the project received \$600,000 from the NC Rural Center, \$100,000 from the Golden Leaf Foundation, and \$300,000 from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC). The project is expected to spur economic growth in the corridor around I-40 Exit 31, and will supply a new MedWest Haywood urgent care facility that includes space for a County Emergency Medical Services ambulance, which will improve emergency response times in that area.



Your Tax Dollars at Work

Haywood County Government is made up of 31 departments that use property tax revenues, state and federal tax dollars, grants and other resources to provide services to Haywood County citizens. Following are some highlights of their accomplishments during 2011:

ANIMAL SERVICES

Animals Services received 2,256 calls for service and impounded 3,419 animals. The following statistics were generated from the number of animals impounded:

- 395 dogs and 319 cats were adopted.
- 464 dogs and 119 cats were transferred to rescue groups.
- 330 animals were redeemed by the owner.
- 1,695 animals were euthanized.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE/REVALUATION

■ Completed the 2011 Revaluation using a neighborhood approach that delineated and mapped all 50,000 land parcels into a neighborhood and mapped them accordingly, using land models and market factors. The total number of neighborhoods determined from this approach was 987 (907 residential and 80 commercial).

■ The Assessor's Office received 5,670 informal appeals handled by appointment, telephone or mail (15 withdrew, leaving 5,655). In May, the Board of Equalization and Review began hearing appeals and continued into late August. There were a total of 1,636 appeals, 62 of which were filed with the N.C. Property Tax Commission.

■ Business tax listings continued to increase. In 2011, 7,779 abstracts were mailed to county businesses, compared to 4,717 abstracts in 2007, an increase of 65 percent in four years.

BUILDING INSPECTIONS/FIRE MARSHAL

■ The Inspections and Fire Marshal's departments merged, creating more efficiency in plan review and inspections for commercial projects. Inspection requests are now centralized, resulting in increased customer convenience and service.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

■ Engaged in 21,473 in-person contacts and 30,159 additional contacts with Haywood County citizens.

■ Trained 26 new Master Gardner volunteers and continued training with 116 alumni.

■ Worked with more than 3,000 youth in five 4-H clubs on projects such as baby sitting certification, water quality, beekeeping and general livestock.

■ Worked with local and regional restaurant managers and cooks on food safety certification and conducted safety programs for food banks.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

■ The Pretrial portion of the CJPP, which is funded by County taxpayers, saved the County approximately 4,440 jail days for misdemeanants, which equates to \$79,920 for defendants who were able to get to court early and consequently get out of jail earlier. This was a significant increase from 2010's savings of \$57,528.

■ Approximately 371 felony offenders and domestic violence offenders were screened prior to court using a video arraignment system, which decreased the cost of transporting them. This also decreases the public safety risk of transporting inmates and expedites court proceedings.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

■ Worked with Sonoco Plastics in the 17,000 square-foot expansion of their local plant, an \$11.7 million capital investment that will generate 35 additional jobs.

■ Helped acquire grant funds to go towards projects such as the Buckeye Cove Critical Wastewater Upgrade, the Midwest Urgent Care Center with EMS substation, the Livestock Market, the MedWest Haywood Outpatient Center and the Psychiatric Unit, the LifeSpan

expansion to a new site on Dellwood Road, the renovation of the Imperial Hotel in Canton, and the Buy Haywood Farm to Chef program.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

■ Coordination of several training exercises, including an Active Shooter Exercise at Haywood Community College, the Waynesville Watershed Dam Failure Tabletop Exercise, a full-scale LP Gas incident exercise in Canton, and a Tabletop Exercise for Winter Storm Shelter Activation.

■ Helped coordinate the First Annual Firefighters Competition, the First Annual Emergency Services Appreciation Dinner and 9/11 Memorial Ceremony at the Clyde Fire Department.

■ Coordinated emergency response for possible flooding from Tropical Storm Lee and during a fire at the Materials Recovery Facility.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

■ Responded to about 9,250 9-1-1 EMS calls.

■ Placed two new ambulances into service.

■ Implemented a new web-based patient care reporting system in April.

EROSION CONTROL

■ The department took the lead assessing the feasibility of contracting with Santek Environmental to manage the landfill. Erosion Control staff produced a comprehensive report that tracked environmental monitoring at landfills across the South operated by Santek and included interviews with other governments that had worked with Santek.

■ At the end of the year, the Erosion Control office took over responsibilities for enforcing the County's Slope Ordinance.

FINANCE

■ The Haywood County Finance Office received a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) for the 2009-10 fiscal year.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

■ The Healthy Haywood Substance Abuse Team coordinated the first of several Prescription for Safety programs designed to increase awareness of prescription drug abuse in the community. ➔



- The Nutrition Section established a Diabetes Self Management Education Program to help empower diabetes patients with information to prevent long-term serious health effects, such as heart disease, stroke, blindness and amputations.
- The Health Department Lab was awarded the Laboratory Excellence Award from COLA.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

- Staff members coordinated the implementation of the new computer-aided dispatch (CAD) and mobile data information system (MDIS) project to integrate four separate public safety answering points for receiving and dispatching, emergency and non-emergency fire, medical and law enforcement incidents.
- IT staff also coordinated the design and implementation of a significantly improved computer technology system for the relocation of the Department of Social Services, Health Department and Environmental Services to its new home at Paragon Parkway.

LAND RECORDS/GIS

- Began a multi-year project to identify the unknown owners of 136 properties in Haywood County. As a result of this project, \$270,000 of value have been added back to the County so far.

LIBRARY

- A new Teen Area and Archive Office were designed and installed at the Waynesville library.
- Secured an \$18,500 grant to provide a collection of materials at the Canton branch to supplement homeschooled children's library needs.
- The library was chosen as one of 200 libraries to host a traveling exhibit called "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War." Special events related to this exhibit will be scheduled during the summer of 2012.
- From January through November, the library hosted 123 adult programs, 505 children's programs, had an estimated 36,000 in-house computer uses (not including wireless users), circulated 651,978 items and 6,000 e-books.

RECREATION AND PARKS

- Adult Coed Soccer experienced a 65% increase in summer and fall outdoor league participation.

- Provided over 65 activities for adults, typically over 50 years old, through the Happy Wanderers Senior Group.
- Provided more than 5,040 hours of physical activity for 271 participants in Youth Basketball.
- Coordinated development of a countywide bicycle master planning project, the first comprehensive bicycle plan west of Asheville, in cooperation with BicycleHaywoodNC.

REGISTER OF DEEDS

- Completed in-house scanning of deed books from 1808 to 1978 so that they can be viewed online. Also completed the scanning of historic Grantor and Grantee hardback Index books from 1808 to 1985. These books are also available for online viewing and in house.
- Certified birth certificates can now be issued for anyone born in North Carolina after 1971. These records are accessed through the Vital Records Automated System in Raleigh at a cost of \$24.00 per certified copy.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- Robberies and assaults decreased by 80 percent and burglaries dropped by nearly half. Child abuse rates dropped for the second year in a row.
- The Drug Enforcement Unit saw a 68% increase in citizen tips about suspected drug activity in their neighborhoods. This resulted in a 12 percent increase in drug arrests.
- A major investigation led to the destruction of a theft ring that was stealing utility wires from poles throughout the county.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Agency Wide Achievements

- As part of the preparation to relocate to 157 Paragon Parkway, the department reviewed and organized 30 years worth of files and scanned more than 1.2 million sheets of paper.

Divisional Achievements

- Aging and Adult Services provided guardianship services to 45 individuals, monitored 11 adult care homes and 1 day care/day health program to insure compliance with rules and standards; and provided Representative Payee services to 65 individuals.

- 1,157 Child Neglect or Abuse reports were investigated; The average number of children in custody was 144, with 178 children receiving in-home services.
- Meals on Wheels recruited and trained 50 new volunteers to deliver meals.
- The Child Support Unit served 1,822 children, with 1,316 families receiving collections. More than \$3.8 million was distributed to families.
- Food and Nutrition Services provided food assistance to more than 4,800 families, including almost 10,000 individuals.

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

- The Conservation District, which provides technical, financial and educational resources related to the conservation of natural resources, directly assisted 6,574 citizens and brought in more than \$2.2 million into the county through various programs. The District promotes a strong educational program for all ages through activities such as the following:
- Distribution of more than 1,800 booklets to students.
 - Stewardship Week Materials to libraries, schools and churches.
 - The 28th Conservation Field Days, a two-day event for 607 fifth graders.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

- Extended the life of the current cell at the White Oak Landfill until mid-2012. The cell was supposed to be full and closed three years ago.
- Solid Waste took over operations for recycling metal. Metals will now be separated by types of metal so they can be sold at market value as opposed to the lower mixed metal rates.
- The Recycling Division was self-sustaining in that revenue generated by the sale of recyclable materials covered all expenditures for the division.

VETERANS SERVICES

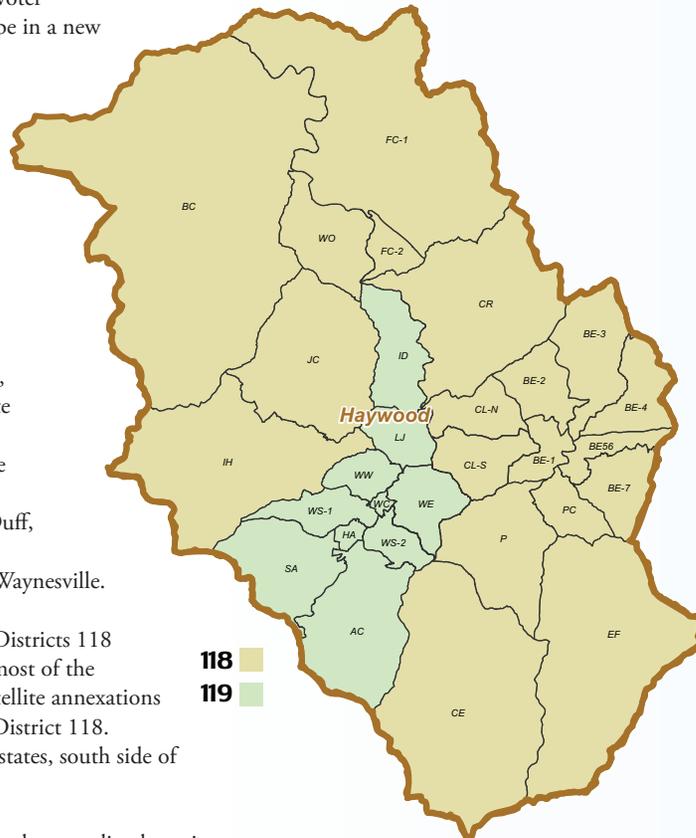
- Haywood County currently has 6,862 veterans that receive benefits. In 2011, the Veterans Services Office assisted veterans and/or their families through 2,805 telephone contacts and 1,030 office visits.



Redistricting Changes 2012

With election season gearing up, the Haywood County Board of Elections has been busy implementing updated NC House of Representatives and NC Senate maps approved by the state legislature in 2011. Following is a summary of those changes, along with maps. As part of the redistricting process the State Board of Elections provided the most current precinct boundary information, only voters that were affected by a precinct change were issued a new voter registration card. Most Haywood County voters will be in a new district for 2012 elections:

- All Haywood County Voters remain in US Congressional District 11.
- All Haywood County Voters are now in NC Senate District 50.
- Voters in the following precincts are in NC House of Representatives District 118: Beaverdam 1, Beaverdam 2, Beaverdam 3, Beaverdam 4, Beaverdam 5/6, Beaverdam 7, Big Creek, Cecil, Clyde North, Clyde South, Crabtree, East Fork, Fines Creek 1, Fines Creek 2, Jonathan Creek, Pigeon, Pigeon Center and White Oak. (See below for Ivy Hill.)
- Voters in the following precincts are in NC House of Representatives District 119: Allens Creek, Lake Junaluska, Hazelwood, Iron Duff, Saunook, Center Waynesville, East Waynesville, Waynesville South 1, Waynesville South 2, West Waynesville. (See below for Ivy Hill.)
- Ivy Hill is split by NC House of Representatives Districts 118 and 119. The majority of the precinct including most of the Town of Maggie Valley (excluding some of the satellite annexations on Dellwood Rd. and Jonathan Creek Rd.) is in District 118. District 119 includes parts of Campbell Woods Estates, south side of Dellwood Rd., and Ivy Hill Subdivision.



Voters who wish to verify what district they are in may do so on line by going to www.ncsbe.gov and going to the "My Elections Information" link or by calling the Haywood County Board of Elections at 828.452.6633.

Board Of Commissioners

(Effective December 6, 2010)



Mark S. Swanger, Chairman

1257 Poplar Cove Road • Clyde, NC 28721
828.627.6109 (h) 828.507.2315 (c)
mswanger@haywoodnc.net
Term expires Dec. 2, 2012



J.W. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, III, Vice Chairman

600 Laurel Ridge Drive • Waynesville, NC 28786
828.452.0801 (w) 828.452.1861 (f)
kkirkpatrick@haywoodnc.net
Term expires Dec. 1, 2014



L. Kevin Ensley, Commissioner

170 Yates Cove Road • Waynesville, NC 28785
828.627.3765 (h) 828.734.8713 (c)
kensley@haywoodnc.net
Term expires Dec. 2, 2012



Michael T. Sorrells, Commissioner

3796 Jonathan Creek Road • Waynesville, NC 28785
828.926.9549 (h) 828.506.2174 (c)
msorrells@haywoodnc.net
Term expires Dec. 1, 2014



Bill L. Upton, Commissioner

8 Pasadena Street • Canton, NC 28716
828.648.7469 (h) 828.507.2129 (c)
bupton@haywoodnc.net
Term expires Dec. 2, 2014

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