

Clothes Closet

AT ROCKY RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

Sat, July 17
8am to 12 noon

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Energy Efficiency Tip of the Month

Avoid placing items like lamps and televisions near your thermostat.

The thermostat senses heat from these appliances, which can cause your air conditioner to run longer than necessary.

Source: www.energy.gov



ANSON COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COALITION

JOB VACANCY Apply Now!

FULLY LICENSED CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER OR PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR

Anson County Domestic Violence Coalition (ACDVC) is seeking a Fully Licensed Clinical Social Worker or Professional Counselor to provide trauma focused counseling to victims/survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Sessions will be offered through in person visits, video visits or by phone.

Office space is available for this position at ACDVC, located at 204 East Wade Street Wadesboro, NC 28170.

This is a Contract Position with our Agency. Please have credentials and references available upon request.

The compensation for this position is \$50/hour and hours will vary upon client need.

If interested you may bring resume to the office:

Anson County Domestic Violence Coalition
204 East Wade Street in Wadesboro
Office hours are Monday through Friday
8:00am until 4:00pm.

or mail it to:
P.O. Box 694, Wadesboro, NC 28170

For any questions call Karen Baucom at (704) 694-4499
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ANSON COUNTY Part of New Collaborative to Increase Postsecondary Degrees, Credentials or Certificates of Value in the Workforce

The UNC School of Government's nclMPACT Initiative announced the selection of 15 community collaboratives to an inaugural cohort working to better align their education systems with the needs of their regional economy, in partnership with myFutureNC. This intensive two-year project will position the cohort to significantly increase the number of individuals with postsecondary degrees, credentials, or certificates of value in the workforce. It aligns with the state's legislative goal of 2 million individuals between the ages of 25-44 who possess a high-quality credential or postsecondary degree by 2030. Funding was provided by the John M. Belk Endowment, Dogwood Health Trust and UNC Rural.

"These collaboratives offer an organized way to respond to future of work challenges that no single institution or even an entire sector can effectively tackle," said Anita Brown-Graham, UNC-Chapel Hill professor and director of the nclMPACT Initiative. "We are eager to begin this important work together." Each team, or "collaborative," may cover an individual county, a municipal-county partnership, or a multi-county region. Anson County is one of the 15 selected collaboratives. It is led by Wingate University, and also includes Union County.

Each participating community will benefit from: Five regional forums at which teams will establish goals, identify strategies, set plans for implementation, collaborate across sectors, and learn from experts; technical assistance support throughout the process; \$15,000 to assist with the costs of hiring a community project manager; \$10,000 in implementation funding for the project; evidence-based resources that

respond to immediate learning loss concerns and prepare for longer-term planning; and a Local Attainment Collaborative Toolkit to implement and sustain demand-informed local collaboration with regional employers. The myFutureNC field-based regional impact managers will serve these collaboratives in partnership with nclMPACT, as well as other communities across the state so they are positioned to join a future cohort of collaboratives.

"Building a strong talent pipeline will require a new level of cross-sector coordination," said Cecilia Holden, president of myFutureNC. "Among others, key strategic partners in these collaboratives must include PreK-12, universities, community colleges, workforce development boards, economic developers, chambers of commerce, county commissioners, policymakers, and civic leaders. And most critical to the overall success is ensuring decisions are being made based on data and research, and the voice of communities, businesses, industries, and employers is in the center of these important conversations."

The cohort was selected from 46 applications spanning 82 counties of North Carolina. The selection committee sought to deliver a cohort with regional, economic, and demographic diversity; demonstrated community commitment; prior experience with educational attainment efforts; and identified barriers to educational attainment in the community. The nclMPACT Initiative will manage this first cohort of collaboratives. myFutureNC will leverage the model developed through this cohort to identify and support additional collaboratives moving forward. Communities interested in updates and resources offered during this two-year project may visit: bit.ly/LEAC-project.

* All events are subject to change because of the COVID-19 situation. You may want to seek confirmation of events.

Church

JULY 17
Clothes Closet
8am-12 noon at Rocky River Baptist Church, 297 Rocky River Church Rd in Polkton. Featuring previously loved & lightly worn items for kids, teens & adults. Also accessories, home items & lots more!

JULY 25
7th Appreciation For Elder Gary Gaddy at Johnson Chapel Holiness Church, 3:30pm with speaker Apostle Marvin Leak of Sound Doctrine Fellowship in Rockingham. Church will follow safety guidelines. All are invited.

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AUGUST 4
Friends of Carla Freeman Blood Drive, 2-7pm at First Presbyterian Church, 208 S Greene St in Wadesboro. Call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit RedCrossBlood.org & enter: CarlaFreeman to schedule an appointment

ONGOING EVENTS
MoMs Meeting
Support group for mothers of multiples, third Tuesdays, 6:30pm, Lockhart-Taylor Center, 704-695-1031

Family Caregiver Support Group
First Mondays, 7-8:30pm, Peachland United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, anyone concerned with Alzheimer's disease invited

Lillie Belles Red Hat Society
Meeting, third Tuesdays, 2:30pm, At Anson Health & Rehab, all Red Hatters invited

Cub Scouts Pack #530
Meets each Thursday at Peachland UMC at 7pm. Info 704-994-9173

After School Program
Kid Cafe Mon-Fri from 2:30-5:30p.m. at the Burnsville Recreation & Learning Center, 704-826-8737

Lions Club Welcomes New Members
The Wadesboro Lions Club meets at Papa Joes Restaurant the 2nd & 4th Thursday each month at 6:30pm For more info or to purchase a broom please call Jim Chandler 910-571-1448

Senior Box Program
at Feed My Lambs starts the third Tuesday each month for seniors only. Located at 2290 Hwy 74 West, Wadesboro. 704-695-1820

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N.C. Building Code Council Warns of the Use of European Lumber in North Carolina

North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey today has issued an alert about the use of European lumber in the construction of homes and buildings throughout the state. The N.C. Department of Insurance regulates the state's building codes and oversees the N.C. Building Code Council.

The council has determined European lumber, which is being imported to help with the nation's lumber shortage, does not meet N.C. building code requirements and, in some cases, could cause catastrophic failures in wall, floor and roof framing.

A primary concern is the specific gravity or wood density that affects the performance of fastening devices, such as nails, screws or gusset plates. A lower specific gravity may result in a decreased resistance capacity of a shear wall designed to withstand wind and seismic loads, lower gripping strength of a truss metal plate, or lower bending strength that could affect wall height.

There are also concerns with the differences between U.S. and imported lumber milling processes.

The American Lumber Standard Committee (ALSC) requires the lumber species to be identified in the grade stamp on each piece of lumber. The structural properties widely vary by species and the origin where the wood was grown and harvested.

"Contractors should be aware that, despite a piece of lumber bearing a 'No. 2' stamp, there can be significant differences in the wood's engineering properties depending on where it came from," said Commissioner Causey. "I urge builders to know the difference between imported and domestic 'No. 2' stamped lumber so they don't mistakenly use the wood in an unsafe manner that does not meet code."

As a result of these significant issues, the N.C. Building Code Council has issued an advisory that European lumber can only be used as an alternate material that must be reviewed by the code enforcement official before it is used. This does not mean European wood products are prohibited, it simply requires additional supporting documentation to assure the wood characteristics are properly reflected in the overall project design.

Code enforcement officials must ensure the documentation includes the testing or evaluation performed on the lumber to support compliance with the building code requirements. Without the documentation, the use of European lumber products will require an engineering analysis and subsequent seal to verify code compliance.