

Re-elect VOLLER

MAYOR OF PITTSBORO

**PROVEN RECORD
PROVEN RESULTS**

Community leaders say:

"...[Voller] understands that cooperation with the county and other regional partners is essential for providing improved drinking water, improved wastewater treatment, a forward-looking transportation plan and managed growth that ensures that the growth of Pittsboro works to the benefit and not the detriment of its citizens."

GEORGE LUCIER CHATHAM COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CHAIR

"The recent, timely grant applications by [Mayor Voller] and his management staff that won over \$2.6 million for upgrading Pittsboro's sewage treatment plant and over \$187,883 for expanding the town's police force are examples of his excellent work."

NED KELLY, MD CHATHAM CO. ECON. DEV. CORP., & DOWNTOWN RESIDENT

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**Early Voting/Same Day Registration
Thursday, Oct. 15 – Saturday, Oct. 31**

Election Day, Tuesday Nov. 3rd

VOTE VOLLER

**PROVEN RECORD
PROVEN RESULTS**

- ✓ \$2.634 million for Pittsboro's waste water treatment plant
- ✓ \$182,000 Grant from NC Rural Center to update municipal water treatment plant
- ✓ \$193,000 for sidewalks near CCCC
- ✓ \$310,000+ for additional community policing, training & equipment

Community leaders say:

"The Mayor has made many trips to Raleigh to talk with people involved in that [\$2.6 million grant] awards process and he should be recognized for that effort."

GENE BROOKS, SIX-TERM PITTSBORO TOWN COMMISSIONER

"[Voller's] care and concern for this community extends beyond the walls of City Hall and can be found in his simple acts of civility and decency throughout Pittsboro. I can attest to Mayor Voller's dedication to the overall well-being of the citizens of Pittsboro as he personally solicits the input from others; regardless of political affiliation or affinity."

SARAH JENKINS HILL, HORTON H.S. GRAD, PASTOR, CATHEDRAL OF HOPE

"[Randy is] always...attending local functions, supporting growth and small business in Chatham County, listening to what people have to say and being passionate about what the community needs."

KAREN WEBSTER, THE CHEESECAKE LADY, SMALL BUSINESS OWNER

"[Voller] has exhibited a vision for Pittsboro's future as well as being concerned about it's present state."

BARRY BURNS, FORMER NORTHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

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Tax credits make geothermal heat pumps affordable

By Kenneth Cagle

Almost everyone who understands the benefits of a geothermal heating and cooling system wants one for their home. Because the up front installation costs sometimes run twice as much as a conventional system, homeowners often feel they cannot afford a system like this.

In the new stimulus plan, the federal government gives a 30 percent tax credit for the total cost of a geothermal system and in August, the North Carolina legislature approved a 35 percent tax credit. With a combined

65 percent tax credit, a geothermal system may cost less than any other way of heating and cooling your home.

Geothermal systems are usually twice as efficient as other systems. They can be installed in new or existing homes. These systems normally exceed 25 years of service and the EPA recognizes geothermal systems as the most environmentally friendly way to heat and cool your home while saving up to 70 percent on your home's energy bills.

About half a million geothermal systems have been installed since 1980.

Kenneth Cagle is owner of Comfort South, which specializes in installing geothermal heating pump systems. Call 910.428.4328 or 919.663.2131.

GEOTHERMAL BASICS

While temperatures above ground change a lot from day to day and season to season, temperatures 10 feet below the Earth's surface hold nearly constant between 50° and 60°F. For most areas, this means that soil temperatures are usually warmer than the air in winter and cooler than the air in summer. Geothermal heat pumps use the Earth's constant temperatures to heat and cool buildings. They transfer heat from the ground (or water) into buildings in winter and reverse the process in the summer.



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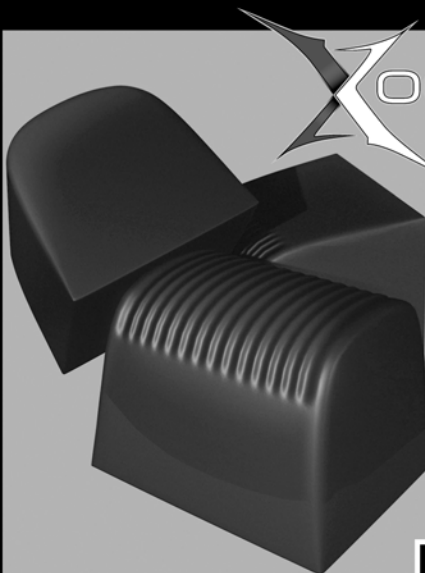
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