

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

Greensboro company operated plane involved in fatal Miami airport crash.

NEWS, A3



Carl Eller Day brings back memories for NFL great and W-S native.

SPORTS, B1

WHERE YOUR STORY LIVES

Tuesday, September 8, 2026

journalnow.com

CALIFORNIA MOSQUE ATTACK

LINKED TO THE KILLINGS



ALLISON LEE ISLEY, JOURNAL

Forsyth County District Attorney Jim O'Neill speaks during a press conference Aug. 31 announcing the arrest and indictment of a 17-year-old Winston-Salem girl connected to the May 18 mass shooting at the Islamic Center in San Diego.

A Forsyth teen never fired a shot in a deadly California mosque attack. Why prosecutors say she can still be charged with murder

JOHN DEEM
Staff Writer

Sarah Lindsey Santiago was more than 2,000 miles away from a San Diego mosque on May 18 when two teen gunmen killed three men. The three men who died likely saved the lives of 140 children and staff members inside the mosque. So why is the 17-year-old high school student being charged with



Santiago

Cain Lee Clark, 17, in their deadly

first-degree murder in the case? While she was nowhere near the scene or fired a shot, Santiago is accused of "aiding and abetting" Caleb Liam Vazquez, 18, and

attack at the San Diego Islamic Center. Forsyth County District Attorney Jim O'Neill said Monday that he settled on that approach after discussions with law enforcement officials in San Diego and Winston-Salem, along with the FBI and U.S. Attorney's Office.

Please see LINKED, Page A4

COMMENTARY

Clinic faces fight over its future

Neighbors raise concerns while supporters point to many overdose reversals

To random passersby, late summer afternoons along Green Street in West Salem look, sound, and feel like many others found in urban neighborhoods. Young couples, some pushing strollers, take walks. Some residents busy themselves with mowers and trimmers. A few homeowners, despite the heat, relax on porches and decks. A church, Green Street United Methodist, serves as something of an anchor. Same as most other neighborhoods.

Inside the church, a nonprofit called the Twin City Harm Reduction Collective that works with those battling addiction, strives to blend in. There's nothing unusual about social-service-oriented nonprofits operating out of churches. But the Collective, largely because it runs a needle exchange program, has become both a scapegoat and a target as some neighbors blame its clients for crime, litter and vagrancy. And the frustration, while understandable, has led to efforts to change zoning regulations that could force the clinic to move.

Different perspectives

Green Street United Methodist Church has long been a welcoming place. Until it outgrew its space, The Shalom Project nonprofit resided at the church, where it ran a food pantry, a clothes closet, a free walk-in medical clinic, a pharmacy and programs to help low-income people work toward self-sufficiency. Which is to say that West Salem has long been used to having a service-related nonprofit as a neighbor. The Twin City Harm Reduction Collective, which has operated out

Please see CLINIC, Page A4

Manning, Folwell to discuss 2026 election

Politicians will sit down at Wake Forest to talk about what's at stake in November

RICHARD CRAVER
Staff Reporter

Wake Forest University will host a panel discussion on Sept. 15 featuring two prominent Triad politicians addressing the potential implications of the Nov. 3 general election. The event, which is free and open to the public, features former two-term Democratic U.S. House Rep. Kathy Manning and former two-term Republican State Treasurer Dale Folwell.

The event is being sponsored by the university's Department of Politics and International Studies and Department of Economics. It will be held from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Porter Byrum Welcome Center. The university said the panel discussion "continues a longstanding tradition of informing the Wake Forest community, as well as local and regional community members, about the issues at stake in upcoming elections and the positions of various parties." Both Manning and Folwell were affected by the whirlwind of political change in



Manning



Folwell

North Carolina and across the nation over the past 10 years. Manning served two terms as the Sixth District representative when it comprised Guilford County and portions of Forsyth County. The district included Winston-Salem. At that time, the state's court-ordered congressional map produced a 7-7 U.S. House split. However, the 2023 passage of the controversial Republican-drawn congressional map for North Carolina created a 10-4 GOP advantage. The Sixth District shifted to a 57%

Republican advantage under the 2023 map, according to an analysis by Michael Bitzer, a political science professor at Catawba College with an expertise on congressional races. Manning chose not to run for reelection in the redrawn district, saying, "The egregiously gerrymandered maps do not make this race competitive, and I cannot in good conscience ask people to invest their time, resources and efforts in a campaign that is rigged against us." Meanwhile, Folwell had spent nearly half of his life in public service by the time his second term as State Treasurer ended on Dec. 31, 2024.

Please see ELECTION, Page A4

NC college football vibe rankings for Week 1: Why Wake Forest is way ahead of UNC. SPORTS, B1

Weather
Partly sunny
High: 83 Low: 61
Forecast: A10

Inside	
Advice	B6
Comics	B7
Crossword	B7
Opinion	A7
Nation & World	A6
Obituaries	A8
Sports	B1
TV	B6

