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NOTABLE

Pamlico Choral to Perform April 23

The Pamlico Choral will present a program "From Opera to Swing and Stuff In Between" on Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 24 at 3:00 p.m. at The Old Theater in Oriental.

All About Grilling Demo on Friday

Come out to Eastern Propane on Friday, April 8th at 10:30 a.m for a Holland Grill Demonstration and taste testing.

State Launches Animal Cruelty Hotline

North Carolinians now have a new tool to report animal cruelty. To file a report with the Animal Welfare Hotline: visit ncdof.gov and complete the online animal welfare complaint form.

Oriental Begins Mosquito Spraying

The Town of Oriental is currently spraying for mosquitoes Tuesdays and Thursdays just before and around sunrise.

Time to Renew Beer & Wine Permits

All Pamlico County businesses selling beer and wine either ON PREMISE or OFF PREMISE are hereby notified the County Beer and Wine License are to be renewed by May 1, 2016.

Goose Creek VFD Hosts Open House

Goose Creek Island Volunteer Fire Department will hold an open house on Saturday, April 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 5212 Lowland Road in Lowland.

New Masters Set for April 9

The New Masters At Minnesott to benefit the Pamlico County High School Golf Team will be on Saturday, April 9 at the Minnesott Golf & Country Club in Minnesott Beach.

Record Artist to Appear at Vandemere UMC

Eric Horner, Nashville recording artist, will be in concert on April 18 at 6:00 pm at Vandemere United Methodist Church.

New Bern Farmer's Market Open Saturday

The New Bern Farmers Market will offer Local Fresh Winter & Hot House Vegetables, Farm-raised Meats, Dairy, Wine, Cheese, Sausage, Sauces, Canned & Baked Goodies.

Golf Tourney for Coastal Women's Shelter

On April 11, our Drive Out Domestic Violence Golf Tournament returns to Carolina Colours for the second year.

Fashion Show for Coastal Women's Shelter

On April 14, the fashion show sponsored by Peacock's Plume and South Front returns to the New Bern Golf and Country Club for the fourth year.

Food Initiative to Hold Community Read

Oriental Food Initiative's first Food For Thought community read is Michael Pollan's "In Defense Of Food" with discussion on Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Perry - Griffin meeting room.

PCC to Host Blue Grass Festival

The Pamlico County College Blue Grass Festival will be held on Saturday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at main campus located at 5049 Highway South in Grantsboro.

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OBITUARIES

- Robert Taylor Andrews, 82, of Oriental
- Sara Tripp Sawyer Gaskins, 78, of Grantsboro
- Mildred "Millie" Medeiros Hunnings, 85, of Grantsboro
- James "Jim" Richard Laughinghouse II, 44, of Aurora
- Dewitt William Rice, 65, of Alliance



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Grantsboro Voters to Decide Liquor Law at Polls

By Crystal Garrett Correspondent

After listening to an equal number of people for and against the sale of mixed beverages during a public forum Tuesday night, Grantsboro Town Council members unanimously approved a resolution allowing voters to decide on the measure in November.



Grantsboro Town Clerk Ray Lewis reads the resolution which passed unanimously Tuesday night regarding a referendum to be placed on the Nov. 8 ballot regarding the sale of mixed beverages within the town limits.

A total of four people spoke on the potential sale of mixed beverages during the forum with two strongly opposed.

While addressing council members, Blaney Rowe, pastor of New Life Praise

and Worship Ministries, said he spoke on behalf of his congregation.

"It goes against everything biblical and goes against everything I teach," he said. "The thing is if you have a restaurant that has liquor by the drink, what's going to stop someone from opening a bar?"

Permitting mixed beverage sales could provide more incentive to potential businesses, particularly restaurants and hotels, according to Director Beth Bucksot of Pamlico County's Economic Development.

"There is an interest and a need for a hotel and restaurant in the Grantsboro area," she said. "If you look at the population going from Alliance westward, we're losing most of our folks to New Bern, so we're losing sales tax revenue."

Rowe argued that restaurants in the area are already doing well without the sale of mixed beverages.

"Bojangles sells a lot of food and they don't

have liquor by the drink," he said. "As far as revenue, I don't believe it will be that much."

Grantsboro resident Pat Paul disagreed with those sentiments.

"You can't compare McDonald's, Bojangles and Burger King with the type of restaurants we're talking about," she said.

Jerry Casey also spoke out against the measure.

"We've got a sheriff willing to do anything he



George Peacock was one of four people addressing Town Council members Tuesday night during a public forum regarding the potential sale of mixed beverages within the town limits of Grantsboro.

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Operation No Joke Lives Up to Name

By Crystal Garrett Correspondent

One of the largest drug investigations in Pamlico County – Operation No Joke – resulted in the arrest of 31 criminal suspects with more to come.

Sheriff Chris Davis announced the results of the eight-month-long operation during a press conference Friday.

"When elected Sheriff almost 18 months ago, I made a promise to the citizens of Pamlico County that we would have a zero tolerance policy when it comes to illegal narcotics and I intend on continuing to keep my promise," Davis said.

After conducting hundreds of interviews, numerous surveillance operations and controlled purchases of illegal drugs, law enforcement seized the following drugs, which had an estimated street value of \$17,000:

- 156 grams of methamphetamine;
- 3.1 grams of heroin;
- 29.61 grams of cocaine;
- 194 dosage units of oxycodone;
- 162 dosage units of other prescription medications, and
- 127 grams of marijuana.

"A lot of what we are focusing on is areas where we continue to get calls from citizens," Davis said. "While there were areas we tried to attack, as you can see from the arrest records, we were spread out all around Pamlico County."

During the investigation, law enforcement executed two search warrants, one at a residence on Water Street in Bayboro and the other at a residence off of Country Club Drive in Minnesott Beach.



During Operation No Joke, law enforcement in Pamlico County seized 156 grams of methamphetamine, 194 dosage units of Oxycodone, 29.61 grams of cocaine and more than three grams of heroin among other prescription medications and 127 grams of marijuana.

The street value of the illegal drugs is estimated to be around \$17,000, according to Sheriff Chris Davis.

(Photo by Crystal Garrett/Correspondent)

PCC to Host Interactive Open House

By Townley Cheek

What is the driving force behind Pamlico Community College's first annual interactive open house? "We want the community to get to know us again," says Dr. Maria Fraser-Molin, PCC Interim President.

This year, Pamlico Community College is hosting an open house unlike any others. First, it is geared towards the entire community, including potential students, alumni, families, businesses, and elected officials.

Our classes are composed of more than just students sitting at a desk, listening to the instructor



Sheriff Chris Davis talks about the illegal drugs confiscated by the Pamlico County Sheriff's Office during its last operation titled "No Joke."

everything within the law to rid our communities of this problem," he said.

Davis also issued a warning during the press conference.

"We want drug dealers to look over their shoulder," he said. "Anyone selling drugs is a drug dealer – whether they are selling pills or cocaine. We're getting both kinds..."

District Attorney Scott Thomas issued a statement on the operation, applauding the work of the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation and the Sheriff's Office.

"Operation No Joke is the result of many hours invested by law enforcement officers to identify, investigate and arrest drug offenders. The fight against drugs requires a comprehensive approach including prevention, treatment and incarceration for repeat offenders," Thomas said.

Pamlico County Commissioner Carl Ollison also praised the work of the Sheriff's Office.

"As commissioners, we continue to support this effort to rid our county of drugs by the Sheriff's Department," Ollison said.

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Wednesday
Mostly sunny, with a high near 62. Light and variable wind becoming southeast 5 to 7 mph in the morning.

69. Chance of precipitation is 70%.
Thursday
Mostly sunny, with a high near 60.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 19)
This is a significant week because the Sun is in your sign; and on Tuesday, fair Venus moves into Aries to stir for three weeks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
This is a productive time for you because not only are you motivated to clean up your act and back get better organized; you have the energy and drive to follow through on your plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
On Tuesday, Mercury moves into your sign where it will stay until mid-June.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
This is a productive time for you because not only are you motivated to clean up your act and back get better organized; you have the energy and drive to follow through on your plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
This continues to be a busy, popular time for you. In fact, starting this week, the rest of the month will be even more fun because you will attract creative, artistic people to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
It's your turn to play! (And many of you will do so for the rest of the month.) You must grab every opportunity to enjoy a vacation or a weekend getaway.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
This is a lovely time for you because this is the only time all year when the Sun is at the top of your chart casting a flattering light on you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This is the perfect time to focus on home, family and your private life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
This week Venus joins the Sun in a part of your chart that spurs your desire to travel and "get away from all this."

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
For the rest of this month, you'll buzz at an accelerated pace, talking to siblings, relatives and neighbours.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This is a passionate time for Virgos. Even before this week, your gonads were already in overdrive; but now, with Venus in the picture, your sex life will become more intense.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
This is a money month for you. You might spend more money than usual but you might earn more money as well.

Wednesday, April 6
Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9:00 or 10:30am

Thursday, April 7
Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of knitting and crocheting.

Friday, April 8
Fantastic Friday at Senior Center
Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed.

Saturday, April 9
Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am
Family Movie at PC Library at 11am

Monday, April 11
Acrylic Painting at Senior Center at 9am
Center volunteers paperwork at 9am at Senior Center

Tuesday, April 12
Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different location each week. Artists paint outside.

GOVERNMENT

Monday, April 11
Vandernere Town Hall Meetings, 6:30pm. Planning Board, 7:30pm.

Tuesday, April 12
Minnesott Beach Town Hall Meeting - 11758 Highway 306 S, 7pm

Wednesday, April 13
Oriental Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee at 8am

Thursday, April 14
Harbor Waterfronts Committee at Oriental Town Hall at 4:30pm

Monday, April 18
Pamlico County Commissioners Meeting at 7pm in the 212 floor Commissioners Room

Tuesday, April 19
Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting at 7:30am at the Heritage Museum.

Wednesday, April 20
Oriental Planning Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 3pm

Monday, April 18
Pamlico County Commissioners Meeting at 7pm in the 212 floor Commissioners Room

Tuesday, April 19
Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting at 7:30am at the Heritage Museum.

Wednesday, April 20
Oriental Planning Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 3pm

Monday, April 25
Water Advisory Board Meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 1pm

Tuesday, April 26
Oriental Tree Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 8am

Thursday, April 28
Pamlico Partnership for Children Board Meeting at 1pm at the Pamlico Partnership for Children office, 702-A Main St., Bayboro

Friday, April 29
Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting at 7:30am at the Heritage Museum.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Trinity United Methodist Church, 2311 Elizabeth Avenue, New Bern at 7pm
The Lower Neuse Anglers club will be meeting at Brantley's Village Restaurant at 7pm

Wednesday, April 13
Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9 OR 10:30am.

Thursday, April 14
DMV Mobile Unit behind Health Department 9am to 3pm
Beach Book Breakfast Club at PC Library at 9am

Friday, April 15
Fantastic Friday at Senior Center
Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am., 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed.

Saturday, April 16
Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am
Special needs gaming at 11am

children and adults with special needs. Contact Crystal Garrett at 670-0391 or Lisa Barrow, LPC, 670-6103 for info.

Monday, April 18
Acrylic Painting at Senior Center at 9am
Center volunteers paperwork at 9am at Senior Center

Tuesday, April 19
Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different

location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info.
Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30am
Caregiver Support group, 10am at Shepard Cancer Center.

Welcome GOD is waiting
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Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)
"NEW LEASH ON LIFE" Program - Everyone deserves a second chance"
PAWS rescues adoptable shelter dogs and pairs them with inmate trainers at the Pamlico Correctional Institution.

PAWS Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)
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Share the Road with Agriculture

As the 2016 planting season gears up in Pamlico County, you are sure to find yourself sharing the road with large, slow-moving farm equipment. With over 46,000 acres of farmland in Pamlico County, agricultural production dominates the landscape. During the planting and harvest seasons, farmers are often on the road early in the mornings and late into the evenings. Since most farm equipment moves less than 25 miles per hour, always use caution and obey the rules of the road.

Most crashes that involve farm equipment occur on a clear day, during daylight hours, and/or on a dry surface that is paved. Typical crashes with farm equipment include sideswipes and angle crashes. These types of crashes occur while farm equipment is turning left and a motorist tries to pass. In some cases, a farmer uses a left hand signal, and drivers mistake this as a sign for them to pass. Many farmers will use hand signals to warn drivers when they are turning or stopping. The key to safety when sharing the road with farm equipment is to be patient.

Motorists can avoid other potentially dangerous encounters with slow-moving vehicles by following these driving tips:

- Recognize and respect the slow-moving vehicle and when you see one, slow down as if you are approaching a stoplight.
- Watch for hand signals. Don't assume that a slow-moving vehicle pulling to the right side of the road is going to turn right or is going to let you pass. Make sure the driver sees you before you try to pass.
- Keep your distance and be sure to slow down when you see a slow-moving vehicle's flashing turn signal.
- Be patient. It's not easy for the farmer to move aside to let you pass, especially when road shoulders are questionable.
- Always make sure the road ahead and behind is clear before you pass.
- Don't depend on the driver to wave you around.
- AND remember, farm equipment cannot stop or slow down as quickly as an automobile.

This spring, enjoy your ride around Pamlico County, watch out for our farmers as they move their equipment from field to field, and remember to always approach farm equipment with care.

Submitted by Daniel Simpson
County Director, Agriculture Agent
N.C. Cooperative Extension-Pamlico County Center



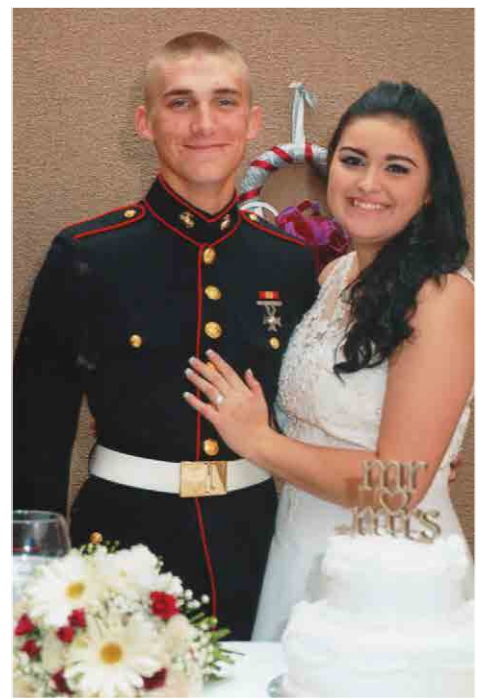
Dunn ~ Jones Wedding

Taylor Alexandra Dunn of New Bern and Christopher Michael Jones of Newport News, VA, were united in marriage on January 23, 2016 at Broad Creek Christian Church with Rev. Jeff Swain officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lori Dunn and granddaughter of Ralph and Janice Dunn, all of New Bern. The bridegroom is the son of David Jones of Newport News, VA and Michelle Jones of Hampton, VA.

The bride was given in marriage by Walt Dunn, uncle of the bride. Music was provided by pianist Lisa Ennemoser. The Matron of Honor was Lori Dunn, mother of the bride and Maid of Honor was Deja Davis of Bayboro, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Autumn Jones of Newport News, VA, sister of the groom; Alison Boswell, cousin of the bride; and sisters of the bride, LeeAnn Dunn and LoriBeth Dunn, all of New Bern. Leah Cayton was the Flower Girl. Best Man was David Jones of Newport News, VA, father of the groom. Kyle Jones of Summerville, SC, brother of the groom, and Matt Boswell of New Bern, cousin of the bride, served as groomsmen. Assisting with the wedding was Carissa Sanders of From the Heart Florist in Bayboro.

A reception hosted by family and friends of the couple was held at Broad Creek Christian Church. Assisting with the reception was David Boswell, Doris Dunn and Laura Brinson. The bride graduated from Pamlico County High School and is employed by Noerr Programs of New Bern. The bridegroom graduated from Warwick High School in Newport News, VA and is employed by the US Marine Corps in Aviation Electronics, Specialist. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Virginia.



Help Control County's Cat Population

Colonies of feral cats are springing up all over, and despite efforts of local groups and Craven/Pamlico Animal Control not much progress has been made to reduce their numbers. To help curb this overpopulation of unwanted kittens and puppies all pet owners are strongly encouraged to have their furry friends altered. Low income Pamlico County pet-owners in need of financial assistance may apply to PAWS for vouchers to be used at local vets (252-745-PAWS) or take their pets to "Spay Today" in Greenville (252)321-8839. Those wishing to support this effort may send donations to PAWS at P.O. Box 888, Oriental, NC 28571.



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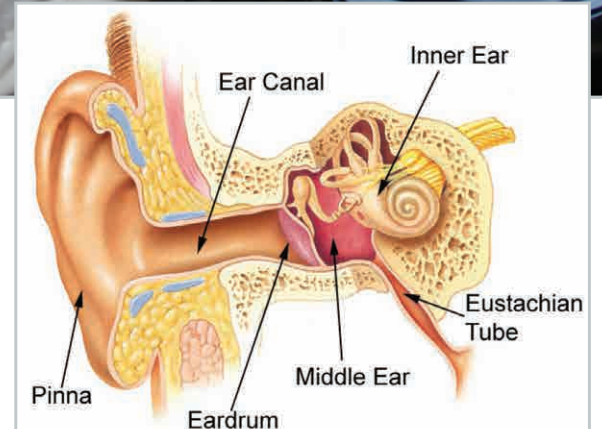
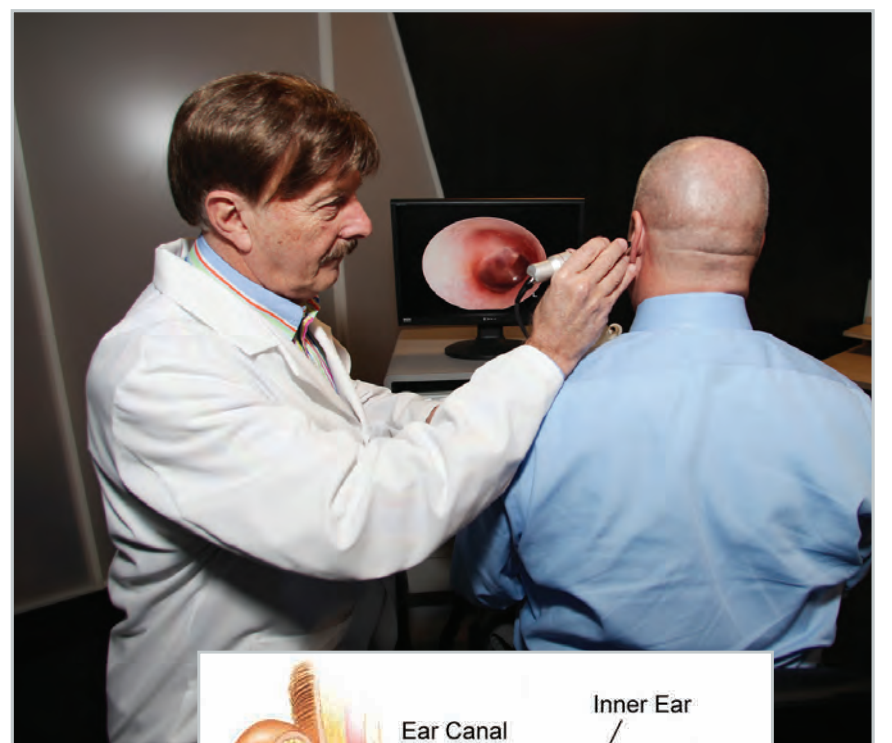
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Your Health

Community health centers part of the solution to shortage of providers

As I've mentioned in earlier columns, I'm new to Greene County Health Care. And that means I've had a lot to learn about community health centers, since I come from a hospital setting.

I've spent much of my time so far learning about the Community Health Center model (CHCs) from the ground up. When did CHCs start and why? More than 50 years ago nationally and more than 40 years ago locally is the answer. Who are our patients? Initially CHCs opened in response to a need for access to affordable healthcare. That's still true today. The truth is, CHCs serve the entire community. You and your family. Your friends and neighbors. CHCs are here to serve anyone who needs high quality, affordable care.

I learned a lot about where we need to go during a trip to Washington, D.C., for the 2016 Policy & Issues Forum. Wow!

Ever since I can remember, we've experienced a national shortage of doctors, nurses and others who provide direct patient care. That's particularly true in the rural setting where people's healthcare needs are underserved. Groups like the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) and Title VII of the Public Health Service Act began offering scholarships, loan forgiveness and the like in return for providing care in rural and underserved communities.

Still the shortage continues, not only in Greene County, Pitt or Pamlico, but nationally. The National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) offered some interesting facts about staffing and care in community health centers during the forum:

- More than 70% of health centers say they have at least one vacancy for a family physician.

CHC leaders estimate that CHCs could serve an additional 2 million patients if staffing needs were met.

- Nearly two-thirds of health centers say hiring a physician is the highest priority, but many also identified a persistent need for oral health and behavioral health providers.

- Most health centers are involved in health professions education and residency training, but a much smaller number are designated Teaching Health Centers (THCs), a model that puts the training directly in the community. Many health centers are interested in becoming THCs, but have been hesitant given funding uncertainty.

- Roughly half of all National Health Service Corps clinicians serve in health centers. Yet many health centers still cannot gain access to NHSC providers due to insufficient funding for the NHSC.

So, why am I sharing this with you? Well, chances are that if you live in Greene, Pitt or Pamlico counties, you are a patient at a community health center. And I want you to know that your community health center is part of the solution to the national issue of health care provider shortage.

CHCs have long been innovative in providing care. Innovation is the answer to the provider shortage as well. Investing in the NHSC, teaching health centers, nurse practitioner residency training programs and improving our access to telehealth technology keeps care in your community, where you need and want it.

We just wanted you to know we're working on this for you, for us, for the community.

Connie Rhem is the director of Communications at Greene County Health Care Inc., a community health center which serves Greene, Pamlico and Pitt counties and the surrounding area.

GCHC Visits Walter Jones in Washington

Staff members of GCHC Inc., attended the annual Policy & Issues Forum in Washington, D.C., recently. GCHC operates Pamlico Community Health Center in Bayboro.

The forum served as both an educational event and an opportunity to discuss how community health centers can continue to increase access to health care in rural communities.

Meeting with Rep. Walter B. Jones (center) during the forum were from left, Connie Rhem, Melissa Torres, Doug Smith and Steve Davis.



National Volunteer Week Set for April 6—12

Volunteers assist our communities in so many ways—delivering meals to the homebound, building ramps for the elderly, helping around the senior center, serving on advisory committees (Home & Community Care Block Grant, Senior Service, and Pamlico County Foundation for the Aged, Inc.), teaching classes (Basket Weaving, Stain Glass, and Craft and fitness), and providing entertainment at the senior center. Their warmth and compassion bring sunshine to others' days. Join our chorus of gratitude for the exceptional efforts that make a difference in many ways.

National Volunteer Week is a time to celebrate people doing extraordinary things through service. Established in 1974, National Volunteer Week focuses national attention on the impact

and power of volunteerism and service as an integral aspect of our civic leadership. The week draws the support and endorsement of the President and Congress, Governors, Mayors and municipal leaders, as well as corporate and community groups across the country.

National Volunteer Week is not only our moment in time to celebrate our volunteers, but to share ideas, practices, and stories wherever they happen, and to re-imagine the notion of citizenship for the 21st century.

Share Your Volunteer Stories

Do you have a great story of a volunteer or yourself going above and beyond to help our organization achieve its mission? Please send your story to Pamlico Senior Services: Attention Beth Hardison

Congregate Meals Available at Senior Center

You may say, "I don't know what congregated meals are?" Well, they are noon-time meals served daily, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center.

They are nutritious meals providing one third of the daily dietary allowances. There is no charge for the meal, but we gladly accept donations. The donations are used to provide more

congregate meals.

In addition, this offers older adults an opportunity to socialize with others. Occasionally, we have guest speaker come to give information on healthy eating. Please call Beth Hardison, Nutrition Director at 252-745-7196, to sign up or for more information. You can come in the day before to sign up as well.

Important Facts About Heart Disease in Women

Do you know what causes heart disease in women? What about the survival rate? Or whether women of all ethnicities share the same risk?

The fact is: Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women, causing 1 in 3 deaths each year. That's approximately one woman every minute!

But it doesn't affect all women alike, and the warning signs for women aren't the same in men. What's more: These facts only scratch the surface.

There are several misconceptions about heart disease in women, and they could be putting you at risk. The American Heart Association's Go Red For Women movement advocates for more research and swifter action for women's heart health for this very reason. In this section, we'll arm you with the facts and dispel some myths—because the truth can no longer be ignored.

Ask any stylist, job coach or dating expert and they'll tell you that red stands out. Eyes are immediately drawn to it. Some even say that the color red is a confidence booster and makes you feel powerful. Maybe that's why we chose the color red to signify our fight against the No. 1

killer in women. Maybe it's just a coincidence that it's also the color of our hearts.

In 2003, the American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute took action against a disease that was claiming the lives of nearly 500,000 American women each year—a disease that women weren't paying attention to. A disease they truly believed, and many still believe to this day, affects more men than women.

Stemming from that action, National Wear Red Day was born. It's held on the first Friday in February every year to raise awareness about heart disease being the No. 1 killer of women.

And don't forget to make your heart health a priority. Schedule your Well-Woman Visit, a prevention check-up to review a woman's overall health so her doctor can measure blood pressure, check cholesterol and look for signs of heart disease, stroke and other illnesses. Then encourage others through your social channels to do the same using the hashtags, #GoRedWearRed and #WellWomenVisit.

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In Brief

• PAWS Parade Set for April 16

It's almost time for the 11th Annual Dog Parade, sponsored by PAWS, to be held Saturday, April 16 at Lou Mac Park. (no rain date). Registration on the day of the parade is from 10-11am. Those who would like to pre-register can do so at The Bean on Wednesday, April 13 from 10am-noon. The entry fee is \$5 per dog and we ask all vaccinations be up to date and the dogs properly leashed at all times. (Spectator dogs too, please!) Costumes are optional but certainly encouraged! All proceeds go to support the low cost spay/neuter voucher program, the pet food pantry and the New Leash on Life program which allows inmates to train dogs so they may find their forever home after graduation.

• Oriental Rotary Club Scholarships Available

The Oriental Rotary Club is taking applications for scholarships from the 2016 graduating class of Pamlico High School and other graduating seniors who are residents of Pamlico County but do not attend Pamlico County High School. If you wish to apply, please contact the guidance secretary at Pamlico County High School or Jim Ragan at 252-249-1156 for more details. Applications should be completed and returned by April 15.

• Mad Hatter's Ball Tickets Available

Pamlico Partnership for Children will hold its 4th Annual Mad Hatter's Ball with this year's theme of The Roaring 20s on June 18 at Pamlico Community College's Delamar Center. Tickets are on sale now at a discounted rate through March 31st for \$50 per person or table of 8 for \$360 then on April 1st the price goes up to \$60 per person or table of 8 for \$440. The evening includes dinner by Outback Steak House, music and dancing, a silent and live auction and lots of fun. Tickets are available at the Pamlico Partnership office located at 702-A Main Street Bayboro or e-mail michelle@pamlicopartnership.org.



• Croaker Festival Needs Volunteers

"Embrace Your Volunteer Spirit" is the theme for the 2016 Croaker Festival to be held July 1-3. Embrace your spirit and volunteer to join the 2016 Croaker Crew. We are in need of a lot of volunteers so if you can give some time we need your help! Please call Cheryl @ 249-0510 or email cetsail23@aol.com We look forward to having another successful festival in 2016!

• Hope Ball Planned for April

Get your dancing shoes ready, the fancy dress or suit ironed, and your wallet handy! Hope Clinic's largest annual fundraiser, the Hope Ball, is coming up on April 16 at the Riverfront Convention Center in New Bern. This year will feature entertainment by the Pamlico Flutes during reception, and the Chuck Eatmon Band, where you can dance the night away.

• Shore Stories to Air at CCC

On Tuesday, April 19 there will be shown a 35-minute compilation film of clips from six movies about seismic testing and off-shore drilling followed by a panel discussion of the topic. The panel will include a moderator and four experts. Shore Stories will take place at Joslyn Hall, Carteret Community College in Morehead City. It will be shown at 7pm with refreshments served beforehand.

• County Hosts Substance Abuse Meeting

In a collaborative effort to address underage drinking and substance abuse, the Pamlico County Schools Child & Family Support Teams (CFST), North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE), Coastal Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention (CCSAP) and Pamlico County Sheriff's Department are hosting a Town Hall Meeting entitled, "When Love is not ENOUGH." The Town Hall Meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m., at the Pamlico County High School Auditorium (601 Main St, Bayboro, NC 28515).

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From the Helm

Did you ever wonder why some buoys and dayboards have small yellow triangles and squares Above their numbers? Those small yellow reflective shapes identify the Intracoastal Waterway, which is commonly referred to as the "ICW."

The Atlantic coast portion of the ICW begins at the Manasquan River Inlet in Point Pleasant, New Jersey and continues south to the Florida Keys. On its way down the coast, the ICW passes many inlets that connect inland waters to the Atlantic Ocean. In order to provide uniformity on the ICW, the "Red Right Returning" scheme in the navigation rules was modified. The yellow triangles and squares assist mariners with that rule change, in addition to identifying the ICW as an inland route.

First, let's talk about how the "Red Right Returning Rule" works. "Red Right Returning" applies to mariners as they return "from the direction of seaward" and proceed inland. For example, mariners are returning "from seaward" when inbound from the Atlantic Ocean through an inlet, or from a bay further inland to a river, or heading upriver from the mouth of a river. When returning from the direction of seaward, red buoys and dayboards are kept to the right (starboard) side of the vessel. Conversely, green buoys and dayboards are kept to the left (port) side of the vessel.

The ICW passes by many inlets on the East Coast. Without ever entering the Atlantic Ocean, mariners traveling north and south on the ICW are always heading toward or away from some inlet. As they approach each inlet, they are traveling toward seaward. As they pass each inlet and continue, their "toward seaward" status changes to "from seaward". As mariners reach the mid point between two inlets, they stop returning from seaward, and begin proceeding toward seaward.

Under the "Red Right Returning Rule," the red and green marking system would reverse at each inlet and again at the mid point between any two inlets, reversing over 100 times on the Atlantic coast ICW alone. In order to avoid confusion, travelers on the East Coast ICW keep red on the right while southbound and green on the right while northbound.

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On the portions of the ICW where large shipping traffic operates, there is a conflict. In such cases, the waterway is marked according to the "Red Right Returning Rule" so the large vessels are not confused. In such cases, the red buoys and dayboards are marked with a yellow square, instead of a yellow triangle. The green buoys and dayboards are marked with a yellow triangle instead of a yellow square. Mariners transiting the ICW observe the yellow squares and triangles, which indicate which colors they will keep to port and starboard.

The yellow triangles, which are the shape of red dayboards, are treated as red. The yellow squares, which are the shape of green dayboards, are treated as green. There are only a few exceptions where the yellow triangles and squares become the determining factor. For the most part, yellow triangles are on red and yellow squares are on green.

In order to keep the bottom from coming up to meet you, there are just a few things to remember. When traveling the ICW, treat the yellow triangles as "red" and yellow squares as "green", and follow the "Red Right Southbound" rule. In short, a mariner traveling southbound from New Jersey to the Florida Keys will keep the yellow triangles to the right for the entire trip. Also, you should always have a current chart of your area onboard.

Finally, keep in mind that this "Southward" rule works on the Atlantic ICW, but would be wrong on much of the Gulf ICW, which continues up the Gulf coast of Florida, through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, ending in Brownsville.

Until next time, we wish you clear skies, fair winds and calm seas!

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

OF THE PAMLICO COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW

Pursuant to N.C.G.S. 105-322, the Pamlico County Board of Equalization and Review will meet as required by law.

PURPOSE OF MEETINGS

To hear, upon request, any and all taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in Pamlico County, with respect to the valuation of such property, or the property of others, and to fulfill other duties and responsibilities as required by law.

TIME OF MEETINGS

The Board will convene for its first meeting on Wednesday, April 13, 2016

The Board will adjourn for the purpose of accepting request for hearing at its last meeting on Wednesday, April 27, 2016

Meetings will begin promptly at 7:00 PM in the Patsy Sadler Room of the Pamlico County Courthouse.

Requests for hearing must be received no later than final adjournment which is scheduled for Wednesday, April 27, 2016 at 6:00 PM

In the event of an earlier or later adjournment, notice to that effect will be published in this newspaper.

The schedule for the hearing of appeals which were timely filed will be posted at the office of the Assessor, serving as Clerk to the Board, and will also be provided to individuals and organizations that have requested notice pursuant to N.C.G.S. 143-318.12.

All requests for hearing should be made to:

Kathryn Tyndall, Clerk to the Pamlico County Board of Equalization and Review
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Blue Crab Management Topic of Meetings

MOREHEAD CITY – The N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries is accepting public comment on management options for the blue crab fishery. The management measures are required under Amendment 2 to the N.C. Blue Crab Fishery Management Plan to improve the condition of the state's blue crab stock.

Division staff will discuss the possible management measures and receive public comment at the following upcoming advisory committee meetings:

- Southern Regional Advisory Committee April 6, 5:30 p.m.

- N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries Central District Office

- 5285 U.S. 70 West, Morehead City

- Northern Regional Advisory Committee April 7, 5:30 p.m.

- N.C. Department of Environmental Quality Washington Regional Office

- 943 Washington Square Mall, Washington

- Shellfish/Crustacean Advisory Committee April 14, 6 p.m.

- N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries Central District Office

- 5285 U.S.70 West, Morehead City

Additionally, comments can be directed by phone to division biologists Jason Rock at 252-948-3874 or Corrin Flora at 252-264-3911, or by email to Jason.Rock@ncdenr.gov or Corrin.Flora@ncdenr.gov.

The N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission is scheduled to consider management action at its May meeting. Possible management options include:

- Increasing the minimum size limit for male and immature female crabs
- Establishing a seasonal size limit on peeler crabs

- Reducing the tolerance of sub-legal size blue crabs to a minimum of 5 percent and/or implementing gear modifications to reduce sublegal catch

- Eliminating the harvest of v-apron immature hard crab females

- Restricting the harvest of sponge crabs

- Prohibiting all harvest of sponge crabs and/or requiring sponge crab excluders in pots in specific areas

- Closing the crab spawning sanctuaries from Sept. 1 to Feb. 28 and possibly imposing further restriction

- Expanding existing and/or designating new crab spawning sanctuaries

- Closing the fishery by season and/or gear

- Gear modifications in the crab trawl fishery Management measures will be implemented by proclamation following the commission's May meeting.

Management action is required under Amendment 2 to the N.C. Blue Crab Fishery Management Plan, adopted by the N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission in November 2013.

Amendment 2 uses an adaptive management framework based on the condition of the Blue Crab Traffic Light, which requires annual evaluation of three indicators to determine if any change in management is warranted. The indicators are adult abundance, the abundance of juvenile crabs in the stock (recruit abundance), and production (which evaluates the reproductive potential or resilience of the stock).

The annual evaluation has been completed, and management thresholds have been exceeded, requiring management action.

For more information, go to <http://portal.ncdenr.org/web/mf/home> under "Hot Topics."

Fisheries Advisory April Meetings Scheduled

MOREHEAD CITY – Several advisory committees to the N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission will meet in April to discuss fisheries issues.

The Oyster and Hard Clam Fishery Management Plans Advisory Committee will meet April 11 at 6 p.m. at the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries' Central District Office, 5285 U.S. 70 West, Morehead City. Agenda items include review of input from the public and regional advisory committees on the issue of reducing shellfish license oyster harvest limits statewide.

For more information on the Oyster and Hard Clam Fishery Management Plans Advisory Committee meeting, contact Tina Moore at 252-808-8082 or Tina.Moore@ncdenr.gov.

The Finfish Advisory Committee will meet April 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality Washington Regional Office, 943 Washington Square Mall, Washington. Agenda items include discussion of the recent

federal announcement of the upcoming season closure for the recreational cobia fishery.

For more information on the Finfish Advisory Committee meeting, contact Kathy Rawls at 252-808-8074 or Kathy.Rawls@ncdenr.org or Lee Paramore at 252-473-5734 or Lee.Paramore@ncdenr.gov.

The Shellfish/Crustacean Advisory Committee will meet April 14 at 6 p.m. at the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries Central District Office, 5285 U.S.70 West, Morehead City. Agenda items include discussion of management options for the blue crab fishery required under Amendment 2 to the N.C. Blue Crab Fishery Management Plan.

For more information on the Shellfish/Crustacean Advisory Committee meeting, contact Trish Murphey at 252-808-8091 or Trish.Murphey@ncdenr.gov or Anne Deaton at 252-808-8063 or Anne.Deaton@ncdenr.gov

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Pamlico County High School Receives Golf Sponsorship

Pamlico County High School is in the Coastal Plains Conference with five (5) other schools, but until two years ago there was no golf program or team at the high school level. Through the collaboration of the Minnesott Golf & CC and PCHS, a golf program began in 2014. This year, the Board of Directors at Minnesott Golf & CC continues its support of the golf team with The Masters at Minnesott Golf Tournament (April 9th) and with the generous help of Pamlico County Farm Bureau Insurance (Brian Ellenberg). Farm Bureau is the major event sponsor of The Masters at Minnesott and has contributed \$2,500 to

the team for its continued development. The Mission Statement for this collaborative effort is to develop a year-round golf program for the Pamlico County High School golf team that will provide access to lessons and the use of the golf course. In addition, to encourage the development of golfing skills, knowledge of the rules, etiquette of golf, and the foundations of personal integrity, honesty, responsibility, sportsmanship, courtesy, and respect for others emulating the core values of the game of golf. The PCHS golf program has been a complete success with the PCHS golf team placing Third (3rd) in the Coastal

Plains Conference in both 2014 & 2015. However, the best news to date happened on Thursday, May 28, 2015 at the annual PCHS Awards Program when a Senior golfer, Thomas Gryb, was awarded the first ever Richard Wells Walker Scholarship for Golf. This was an academic award in the amount of \$10,000.00. Thomas is now attending East Carolina University. For more information about the upcoming Masters at Minnesott, Saturday April 9, please contact Terry Bobbin, at 919-249-0813 et.1 at Minnesott Pro shop. All players, men & women, young and old are welcome.

County Historical Association Hosts 13th Annual Banquet

The Pamlico County Historical Association held its 13th Annual Banquet on Friday, March 18, 2016, at Taylor Lodge, Camp Seafarer. The guest speaker was Karen Willis Ampacher, Director of the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum in Harkers Island. She spoke on the importance of maintaining a museum as it affords the community valuable information on its history and, as she says, "The museum makes sure the gift of our heritage is firmly rooted in the next generation." Often visitors come to the museum and heritage center in Grantsboro and are surprised at what they see and learn about the history of their families and communities. President Sandra Hawkins introduced the PCHA board members: Hazel Alcock, George Brinson, Vernon (Bud) Daniels, Donald Eastwood (Vice President), Darrell Gibbs, Ben Hollowell, Janet Leary, Renee Midyette (Secretary/Treasurer), Ed Mitchell, Dennis Sawyer, Daniel Simpson, Brent Stowe, Roger Surprenant and Executive Director, Pat Prescott. She also credited Pat Prescott and Brent Stowe for the amount of time each of them

spends at the heritage center. Two goals of the PCHA for the next couple of years are to increase membership, and to complete the Heritage Walkway by selling more engraved bricks. President Hawkins encouraged everyone to purchase a brick in honor or memory of a veteran or a loved one. The Veterans section of the walk around the flag-pole opened last year. Engraved bricks are \$50 each and may be purchased by contacting the heritage center office or by contacting Sandra Hawkins or Hazel Alcock.



Karen Willis Ampacher, Executive Director, Core Sound Waterfowl Museum & Heritage Center, Harkers Island spoke at the 13th Annual Banquet.

County Health Department To Recognize Public Health Month

Each day, Pamlico County residents benefit from the services provided by the Pamlico County Public Health Department. The Health Department responsibilities include but are not limited to preventing, investigating and surveillance of outbreaks, and controlling communicable diseases, to providing immunizations for Vaccine Preventable Diseases. Also providing health education through community outreach, conducting restaurant and health facilities inspections and grading, evaluating and permitting on-site sewage disposal systems, and working with animal control in regard to the human aspect of animal bites; these and many more services provided by the department are crucial in making sure the County is a safe and healthy place to live, work and re-create. The Pamlico County Health Department wants every citizen to know about these and other public health benefits, so they are celebrating April as Public Health Month in Pamlico County. Brenda Hart, the Nursing Supervisor, wants everyone to stop by and just say "Hi".



Dennis Harrington, Health Director for Pamlico County.

The local Board of Health officially kicked off Public Health Month by adopting the Public Health Month proclamation. Pamlico County Health Department clinic staff has been preparing to expand its clinic hours for the Women's Preventive Health Program. Starting in April, the clinic will provide an extended evening clinic one time per month. On April 19th, the clinic will run from 8am until 7pm. This extended clinic will be held the 3rd Tuesday of each month. The addition of extended clinic hours will allow more residents to receive the comprehensive family planning and reproductive health services. County residents are invited to the "When Love Is Not Enough" informational program, which will take place on April 20th at 7pm, in the Auditorium at Pamlico

County High School. At the event, Matt Knight, a special agent with NC Alcohol Law Enforcement, will be the featured speaker. The presentation will teach adults about the chemicals used by young people in our community, as well as, active preventative measures, including appropriate disposal of prescription and non-prescription drugs. Results from the Community Health Assessment revealed that more substance abuse education is needed in our community. "Public health is a quiet miracle, silently ensuring that our most basic and critical life needs are met," Dennis Harrington, Health Director for Pamlico County said. "But because public health generally works to prevent problems, it often goes unnoticed. If people could imagine how chaotic and unsafe things would be without public health, they would appreciate the importance role it plays in their daily lives." To schedule a formal presentation about public health or the events mentioned here, please contact Tamara Jones at tamara.jones@pamlicocounty.org or 252-745-5111.

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Oriental Tour of Historic Homes Kicks Off Spring Season on April 16

Now that spring is here it is time to stroll the streets of historic Oriental and visit a selection of lovely homes. The Sixth Tour of Historic Homes will take place on Saturday, April 16 from 10 am to 4 pm. Tickets are priced at \$20 and available at Nautical Wheelers, 411 Broad Street, or Oriental's History Museum at 802 Broad Street. On the day of the tour, tickets are available at any home on the tour and at the Museum.



Factory Street Cottage

Start your visit at a cute little southern-style cottage surrounded by ponds and lagoons, original built mid-century and completely renovated last year. Then walk down to the riverfront and stop at the stately mansion built in 1909 by the supervisor of the Roper Lumber Company for his son. It has been carefully restored and decorated, inside and out, to reflect the glory of that era. Continue along the river to a new home overlooking the river built last year on the site of a little cape cod, which now sits across the road, where it was moved. This new home is decorated in an eclectic style reflecting the owner's artistic style. Down the road is another waterfront home, which was ravished in 2011 by Hurricane Irene and since raised and restored.

Next visit the Free Will Baptist Church founded in 1900. The church will be festooned with dozens of quilts, old and new, made by area quilters. Take a break and stop by the Oriental Woman's Club for lemonade and cookies and use of the washroom facilities. The club celebrates its 100th year as a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Finish your tour with a two stops on Church Street. Visit the 1922 Old High School Building and a meticulously decorated condo unit. Across the street is the 1900s Inn at Oriental with so many additions it now sprawls along the back yard of the original building. In the early part of last century the owners ran a millinery shop, one of four in town, from the front room.

The annual Tour of Homes and Gardens is co-sponsored by



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Oriental's History Museum and St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women. All proceeds are used to further the missions of each organization. For more information contact museum@dockline.net or 252-249-3340.

Singer-Songwriter Susan Werner Returns to Oriental

With nearly a dozen albums under her belt and a wealth of accolades from the likes of The Washington Post, The Chicago Tribune, The Village Voice and The New Yorker, Susan Werner is returning to Oriental!

This multi-talented composer, singer, pianist and guitarist is also a very funny woman. Her songs effortlessly slide between folk, jazz and pop and are delivered with a sassy wit and classic Midwestern charm. One of our most requested performers, Susan will present two unique concerts at The Old Theater in Oriental, hosted by the Pamlico Musical Society: the first, entitled "Songs, Early and Surly", on Thursday, April 14, and the second, "Songs, Latest and Greatest", on Friday, April 15. Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Born and raised in Iowa, Susan grew up on her family's hog farm. But she took to singing rather than farming. When she was three, she stole the show at a family party with her rendition of a beer commercial jingle. "That was it," she says. "My life direction was fixed." Now a phenomenally gifted, classically trained musician and critically acclaimed lyricist, the always feisty and perceptive Werner keeps audiences guessing and laughing with new ideas and approaches. Dubbed by NPR as the "Empress of the Unexpected", Susan is known for her engaging and energetic live shows, and her signature comedic between-song banter. She is sure to win your heart and leave you knowing why she reigns as one of the boldest and most creative forces on the acoustic music scene today.

Tickets to Susan Werner's concerts are \$22 and are available at Nautical Wheelers, 411 Broad Street in Oriental or online at www.pamlicomusic.org



For more information or to be added to the wait list, call 252-617-2125. Tickets for sold-out shows may become available at the door last minute. Check at the box office at 7:15.

For helping to make this concert possible, Pamlico Musical Society wishes to thank our season sponsor, Silos Restaurant of Oriental; and our corporate sponsors,

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Pamlico Musical Society is a non-profit organization bringing quality musical entertainment, enrichment, and education to Pamlico County, and we welcome your support! To learn more about the benefits of joining us, including advance ticket sales and artists' receptions, call 252-617-2125, or visit www.pamlicomusic.org.

The Old Theater is located at 609 Broad Street and is handicapped accessible.

Blue Skies at Friday Flicks

To celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Old Theater, Friday Flicks is pleased to bring Blue Skies (1946) back to our movie screen on April 8. According to Billy Johnston, the theater's original projectionist, it was the first movie to be shown at the, then known, Mart Theatre.

Blue Skies features great tunes from the Irving Berlin catalog. And when you've got Bing singing and Fred dancing to songs like "Puttin' on the Ritz," "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song," "A Couple of Song and Dance Men" and "White Christmas," who could ask for anything more!

DATE: Friday, April 8, 2016
TICKETS: \$5.50 Includes FREE Popcorn. Available at the Old Theater box office on movie night.

All proceeds of Friday Flicks go to the support of The Old Theater, a non-profit organization.

SHOW TIME: The Old Theater's box office opens at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. / Movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Operation No Joke

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An eight-month-long investigation resulted in one of the largest drug busts in Pamlico County. As of Friday, 31 criminal suspects have been charged and arrested during Operation No Joke with more to follow in the coming weeks, according to Sheriff Chris Davis. Those arrested include the following:

Joel Padilla-Galves, 186 Country Club Dr., Lot 25, Arapahoe, 12/23/68: Trafficking in Methamphetamine, Maintaining Dwelling for Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$1,000,000;

William Stanley Bell, 343 Lynch Beach Loop Road, Vandemere, 3/19/59: PWISD Cocaine, two counts; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, three counts; \$100,000;

Austin Everette Davis, 1577 N.C. Hwy. 304, Bayboro, 11/29/63: PWISD Cocaine, three counts; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, three counts; \$100,000;

Christopher Conrad Gibbs, 395 Longleaf Dr., New Bern, 4/8/79: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, two counts; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; \$100,000;

Richard Lee Fisher, 501 Jones Road, Vandemere, 11/3/50: PWISD Cocaine, four counts; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, four counts; \$100,000;

Anthony Lamar Green, 702 George St., Oriental, 9/12/63: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, three counts; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, three counts; \$100,000;

Patrick William Rinaldi, 186 Country Club Dr., Lot 27, Arapahoe, 12/15/63: PWISD Heroin, two counts; PWISD Schedule IV Controlled Substance; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; \$50,000;

Michael Scott Schoenweis, 186 Country Club Dr., Lot 27, Arapahoe, 3/4/64: Conspire to Sell/Deliver Controlled Substance, three counts; \$50,000;

George Locklear Midyett, 1959 Cowell Loop Road, Bayboro, 8/1/52: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, two counts; \$50,000;

Francis Albert Beauregard Jr., 44 Black Horse Run N., New Bern, 5/2/84: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, Conspire to Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; \$25,000;

Nicholas Christopher Murray, 895 Lee Landing Road, New Bern, 9/11/87: PWISD Cocaine, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$25,000;

Shawna Williams Armstrong, 8519 N.C. Hwy. 55, Grantsboro, 6/29/66: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, PWISD Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Conspire to Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance, \$70,000;

Julian Collins Barber, 102 North Water St., Bayboro, 11/11/76: PWISD Cocaine, three counts; PWISD Marijuana; Maintaining a Dwelling for Controlled Substance; Possession of Firearm by Felon; \$75,000;

Valice Carmen Jr., 514 North Water St., Bayboro, 9/7/71: PWISD Cocaine, two counts; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, two counts; \$150,000;

William Stokes II, 102 Cowell Lane, Bayboro, 1/14/79: PWISD Marijuana, PWISD Marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$100,000;

Michelle Lee Tomblin, 1586 Olympia Road, New Bern, 7/17/95: Trafficking in Opium, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$100,500;

Amy Hott, 800 Lee Landing Road, New Bern, 8/26/81: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, Misdemeanor Child Abuse, three counts; \$100,000;

Ronnie Willis Stowe II, 138 Sandy Trail Road, New Bern, 10/13/78: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, \$15,000;

Kelly Jean Toler, 879 Horne Road, Lowland, 2/6/80: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$5,000;

George Henry Midgette, 348 Swan Point Road, Bayboro, 9/27/59: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$50,000;

Olivia Dawn McDaniel, 204 King St., Oriental, 9/13/93: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, three counts; PWISD Heroin; Conspire to Sell/Deliver Heroin; Conspire to Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; \$100,000;

Thomas Alexander Deaton, 2011 Yawi Place, Oriental, 6/14/90: Conspire to Sell/Deliver Heroin, Conspire to Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance, Maintaining a Vehicle for Controlled Substance, \$25,000;

Hosea Marcell Davis IV, 188 Rowe Road, Bayboro, 8/15/89: PWISD Cocaine, Conspire to Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$75,000;

Victor Demont Midgett, 263 Swan Point Road, Bayboro, 10/13/77: Conspire to Sell/Deliver Cocaine, \$25,000;

Michael Sawyer, 50 Jeff Road, Arapahoe, 1/10/64: Simple Possession of Schedule II Controlled Substance, Simple Possession of Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$4,000;

Helen Price, 13645 N.C. Hwy. 55, Alliance: 4/5/69: Simple Possession of Schedule IV Controlled Substance, Simple Possession of Schedule II Controlled Substance, PWISD Schedule IV Controlled Substance, two counts; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; \$9,000;

Cory Collins, 7506 N.C. Hwy. 306 S., Grantsboro, 2/9/88: Possession of Schedule II Controlled Substance, Felony Possession of Marijuana, Carrying a Concealed Weapon (Firearm), \$10,000;

Susan Glover, 9 Main St., Stonewall, 4/13/72: Sell/Deliver Schedule IV Controlled Substance, \$5,000;

Andre Ganues, 9806 N.C. Hwy. 306 S., Arapahoe, 3/15/85: Possession of Heroin, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$5,000;

Linda Chandler Schrader, 716 Clermont Road, Trailer 18, New Bern, 3/8/62: PWISD Schedule II Controlled Substance, Maintaining Dwelling for Controlled Substance, Conspire to Sell/Deliver Schedule II Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$40,000;

Vaughn Antonio Jones, 170 Wichita Dr., Bayboro, 6/16/68: PWISD Cocaine, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$25,000.

(Source: Pamlico County Sheriff's Office)



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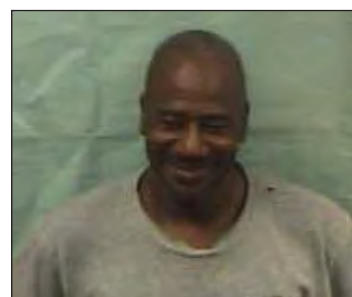
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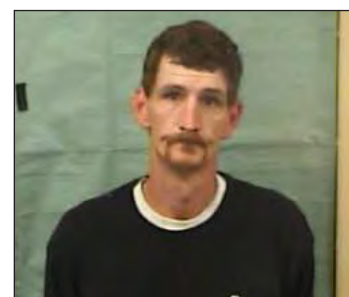
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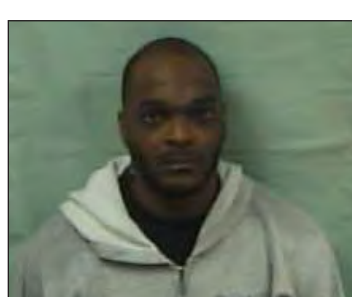
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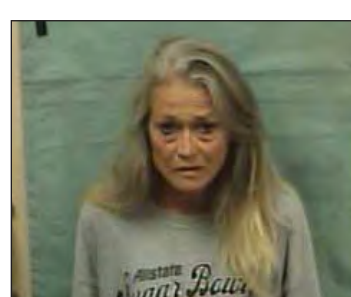
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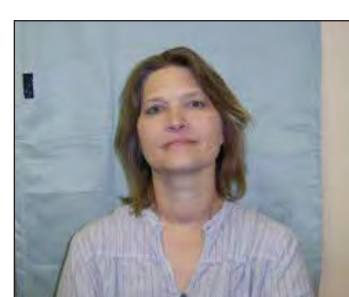
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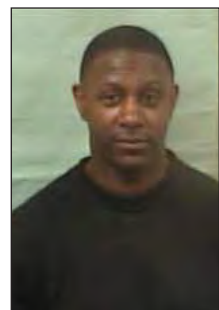
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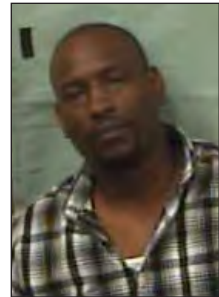
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Pamlico County Primary School Pre-K and Kindergarten Registration

Date/Time: April 14, 2016 from 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
April 15, 2016 from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Place: Pamlico Primary School Gym

Requirements:
Pre-K: Child must be 4 on or before August 31, 2016
Kindergarten: Child must be 5 on or before August 31, 2016

Things to bring with you:

- Your child (optional)
- Proof of residency (phone bill or any statement that shows your name and physical address)
- Child's birth certificate
- Child's social security card
- Proof of income (W-2 tax form or pay stub) (only for Pre-K eligibility)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (252) 745-3404. We look forward to meeting your child and registering them for school.

Arapahoe Charter School

Partnership with NavAir

What does it mean for Arapahoe Charter School to have a partnership with NavAir at Cherry Point? It means a lot! It means that high school students get to know engineers who are willing to mentor: demonstrating problem-solving, showing how "math can explain the world", and helping them be successful in understanding how things work. It means our 5th grade and 8th grade students learn how two young engineers, who were once young boys with a curiosity about the world, grew up to study engineering in college. In college, they built a land rover to mine dirt on Mars and built a race car from scratch! The ACS students were intrigued with the demonstration of a 3-D printer, but mostly they were excited to meet people very similar to themselves who earned a living doing cool things!



Math to Nature



"Can we go outside, please, Mr. Edwards, please? It's seventy degrees and sunny." "Why not?" Mr. Edwards replied. Little did his students know the whiteboard was already waiting for them on the field.

Last week, Mr. Edwards took both his Math III classes outdoors to learn about polynomial division. Students learned to divide $(12x^7 - 6x^6 + 3x^5 - 2x^4 - x^3 + 7x^2 - 1)$ by $(x-1)$ and $(5x^4 + 3x^2 + 2)$ by $(2x^2 - 3)$. Students used a traditional long division approach as well as a new synthetic division approach. Students sweated (literally) through each problem and proved in the end that they were perhaps brighter than the sun.

Annual Spelling Bee



Arapahoe Charter School held its annual spelling bee on Thursday, February 4, 2016. Top spellers in grades four through eight competed to become the school champion. After a fierce spelling battle between fourth grader Jaden Wong and eighth grader Alyssa Genia, Alyssa was declared the 2016 ACS School Spelling Bee Champion. Alyssa then represented ACS at the DownEast Regional Scripps Spelling Bee on March 5, 2016, at Turnage Theater in Washington, NC where she finished in the top ten! Congratulations, Alyssa.



Kindergarten Easter Egg Hunt

Both Kindergarten classes took a trip over to the Oriental Recreation park to participate in the 2016 Easter Egg Hunt. Students arrived equipped with baskets of all shapes and sizes; from handmade wicker to one endorsed by Spider Man himself. They had a great time of fun and freedom.



Dr. Seuss Day

ACS celebrated reading and the life of Dr. Seuss last week by participating in Read Across America. All across the campus students and staff read books by Dr. Seuss, searched for Dr. Seuss characters in a scavenger hunt, and dressed as their favorite Dr. Seuss characters. Other activities took place in individual classrooms.



While Mrs. Gaskins' 2nd grade class read many books by Dr. Seuss, the highlight of the week for the students was creating a substance called "oobleck", after reading the book "Bartholomew and the Oobleck". The students loved making this goo and said they would take the recipe home and make it every day.

Ms. Harper's third graders participated in a national event sponsored by Discovery Education. The students watched a live stream video from "Fable Vision" where the authors and illustrators read the book, Going Places.



Bee Buddies Swarm at Heartworks

Heartworks 21st Century Community Learning Center (CCLC) Afterschool Program in Bayboro recently hosted an afternoon Bee Symposium for all 133 students in grades K-8. The "Bee Buddies" Program was presented by Craven-Pamlico Beekeepers Association members who hope to instruct and encourage a new generation of Bee Keepers.

Groups of Children moved among five learning stations to discover the life of Bees. Mike Marsh, Joe Spruill and Will Johnson fascinated students with a slide presentation concerning bee Biology and identification. Ms. Cathy Long demonstrated honey collection and products made from bees. Ms. Christine Saxton discussed why bees are important to our food cycle. Students saw bees working up close when Pamlico County Cooperative Extension Agent, Daniel Simpson, brought an observation, "Live Hive" under glass, for the students to study. Mr. Adam Christiansen led a hands-on workshop where the students discovered the different components within a bee hive. They also got to try on protective bee gear donated by Brushy Mountain Bee Farm of North Carolina and play with the tools used by beekeepers.

The Bee Buddies learning adventure is preparing Heartworks students for their new Project Based Learning program, where they are establishing their own apiary at Heartworks. Spring and summer students will work with their new hive in hopes of harvesting "Heartworks Honey" in a year. This project is built upon last years' organic gardening project, sponsored by Operation Veggie Box. Heartworks Program Director, Cathy Cox stated, "Both the garden and apiary projects, as well as a 'Justice' film project, are pieces of our curriculum which have been built with and supported by our community volunteers. We simply could not offer this variety and scope of fun learning activities at Heartworks without the generosity and time invested in our children through the kindness of our volunteers."



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Oriental Mayor Sally Belangia presents an official resolution to recognize State wrestling champion, Clay Conley

State Wrestling Champ Recognized by Oriental Board

At Tuesday's Oriental Town Board Meeting the Commissioners passed a resolution recognizing State Wrestling Champion Clay Conley. The 160-pound Pamlico County High School Senior won the state championship at the NCHSAA 1A Wrestling Tournament in February. Conley is the first Pamlico wrestler to win a state championship and finished the season with a 40-4 record.

Open House

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This year, PCC's open house will be more than what has been in the past. Each program will have their own fun, interactive session running from 6pm-8pm. Get your hair done with the Cosmetology program, get your makeup done with the Esthetics program, use the 3-D printer with the Electrical System Technology program, play with PCC's new humanoid robot, and much, much more.

Not only will you have the opportunity to get to know our programs, PCC faculty and staff will be there to answer any questions you might have.

PCC's April 12 open house is not just about the programs, you will have the opportunity to learn more about who we are and what we do.

- Tour the campus and become familiar with us
- Interact with faculty and students
- Learn about all the financial aid opportunities you have as a PCC student, including scholarships and grants
- Get information on the process of transferring from PCC to a four-year college or university
- Talk with our enrollment and career counselor about your future at PCC and after graduation
- Learn more about starting college while in high school

- Receive help with the application process
- Get answers to any questions you might have about higher education
- Learn how our continuing education programs provide you with the skills you need to get the job you want

"Faculty and staff at Pamlico Community College not only have a passion for what they do, but a passion for the community," says Fraser-Molina. "Because of PCC's small size, we have the opportunity to provide individualized, personal attention and tangible help to every student. Come out to our Open House, and see what Pamlico Community College can do for you."

So, mark your calendars for Tuesday, April 12 from 6pm-8pm, and come join us as we ask the community to get to know us again. The bonus? Just by attending, you'll be entered into a drawing to win a \$250 scholarship. Great things are happening at PCC, come join us!

Pamlico Community College's Open House will be located at the college's main campus, 5049 NC Hwy 306 S. Grantsboro 28529. Call 252-249-1851 with any questions. On behalf of all of Pamlico Community College, we look forward to seeing you there!

Grantsboro

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can to fight the drug problem ... I think it's sending the wrong signal. We're fighting drugs as hard as we can fight and now we're going to add this," Casey said. "I'm against it by the drink. I'm against by the barrel."

George Peacock said he was in favor of the town passing any measure that will promote economic development.

"It bothers me a little bit when elected officials begin to legislate religious views or morals," he

said. "Whether the town votes for or against it, I don't think it's going to affect me much but we give a lot of business to New Bern. If Pamlico County is going to have anything, they've got to develop."

The resolution puts the decision in the voter's hands. Officials from Grantsboro will forward the request to the Board of Elections Office so that the referendum can be placed on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Bring the Kids to Civil War Adventure Day at New Bern Battlefield Park on April 16



The popular Harry Goodman Civil War Adventure Day for children is Saturday, April 16, 2016 at the New Bern Battlefield Park. A day full of learning activities and living history, it is held annually at the Park to commemorate the Battle of New Bern which occurred March 14, 1862. The event is for boys and girls 6 -12 years old and their parents. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. with activities from 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Young recruits and their parents will be greeted by re-enactors from the 5th NC regiment. The newly "enlisted" recruits can choose to participate in practice drills or Civil War period camp activities and crafts. Children participating in drills will be assigned to a Union or Confederate company, and issued a proper hat and wooden rifle that they will take home. An encampment with expanded living history presentations will also be set up at the battlefield. Historical Society battlefield guides will provide an informative and entertaining walking tour of the



battlefield. A commissary lunch, provided by the "new" Moore's Bar-B-Que, will be served to each young recruit and his or her parent. After lunch, the day's activities will conclude with a battle re-enactment that includes the children.

In order to make this activity accessible to as many families as possible, we have reduced the cost to \$20 for one child

and one adult. Each additional child in a family is \$5 and each additional adult in the family is \$10. Registration is limited to 80 children. For more information or tickets: New Bern Historical Society - 252.638.8558 - www.newbern-historical.org

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