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NOTABLE



• Flag Day Celebration Planned

Elks Lodge #764 will host its annual Flag Day celebration June 11, 11am at the Gazebo at Union Point Park in New Bern. The 2nd Marine Division Band from Camp Lejeune will provide the musical accompaniment. Seating is limited - all who attend are encouraged to bring their own chairs. For further information, contact John Serungard, event chair at (252)-633-2119.

• Prime Time Offers Shuttle Service

Prime Time is now providing complimentary transportation to residents of Oriental for their grocery and pharmacy needs. Each Thursday morning starting at 9:15am, Oriental area residents will be shuttled on the CARTS Transportation System to Grantsboro for grocery and pharmacy shopping. Call 252-371-1600 x 1 by Monday at 4pm to reserve your spot for Thursday's trip to Grantsboro. Prime Time's mission is to provide services and activities promoting physical, social, mental and spiritual well-being for the 50 plus community in Oriental and surrounding areas bringing together many resources helping area residents sustain an independent and enriched quality of life.

• Cookies at New Bern Farmers Market!

The New Bern Farmers Market will celebrate "Cookies Around The World" Saturday, June 11th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in honor of World Refugee Day with Interfaith Refugee Ministry. Buy a box and fill with cookies. Many different cookies to choose from donated by local businesses & individuals. The New Bern Farmers Market is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. located at 421 S. Front Street in historic downtown New Bern. 252-633-0043.

• Summer Four-Day Workweek

In an effort to conserve energy and to be more fiscally responsible, Pamlico County Schools will operate on a four-day workweek beginning the week of June 13-August 12. During these summer hours, district residents and community members can call the schools and the central office from 7a.m. until 5p.m., Monday through Thursday.

• Arts Council Accepting Grant Applications

The Arts Council is now accepting applications for NC Arts Council Grass Roots SubGrants through June 30. Funding priority is given to qualified arts organizations (theaters, galleries, choral societies, festivals, arts in education programs conducted by qualified artists and other community organizations that provide arts programs in the county). These projects must occur between July 1, 2016 through May 15, 2017. Application forms and grant guidelines are available by calling Per Erichsen at 252-571-1458 or by request at pamlicoarts@gmail.com. For questions or information, call Per Erichsen at 252-571-1458.



• 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!

• History Museum Celebrates Old Theater

The Oriental History Museum is honoring the Old Theater with a special display of memorabilia. Come see the fabulous carbon-arc projector, along with movie posters, scrapbooks and more. This special exhibit will run through June. The Museum is located at 802 Broad Street in Oriental. Hours are: Friday 11-3, Saturday 1-4, Sunday 1-4. Admission is always free but donations are gratefully accepted.



• 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 \$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.



• GOP Headquarters Now Open

Republican Party Headquarters will host a Grand Opening on June 11th from 11am to 1pm at 14172 NC Highway 55, Bayboro. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served.

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OBITUARIES

- **Emily Mae Gooding, 68**, of Reelsboro
- **Betty Lou Morris, 70**, of Arapahoe



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Tax Increase Still on the Board for Pamlico Residents

By Crystal Garrett
Correspondent

A tax increase is not off the table yet for residents of Pamlico County.

During Monday night's Board of Commissioners meeting, County Manager Tim Buck reviewed next year's potential budget with a fund balance allocation of approximately \$2.1 million recommended.

While the Sheriff's Department will see increases in funding to the tune of \$390,000, Board of Education costs grew by \$183,000 in the proposed budget.

Causes for dipping into reserves listed also include the following:

- Health insurance costs increasing by approximately \$160,000;
- Salaries increasing by more than \$200,000, and
- Debt service for the Johnson



During Monday night's Pamlico County Board of Commissioners meeting, staff from the North Carolina Forestry Agency presented their requested budget for the next fiscal year. The board is scheduled to take public comment at 7 p.m. Monday, June 20 regarding next year's budget.
Photo by Crystal Garrett/Pamlico News

Building Roof project adding up to \$61,000.

Several commissioners expressed concern about a potential tax increase, as the county has not faced one in years.

"I truly believe this is not going to change for next year," Commissioner Christine Mele said in regard to increasing expenditures. "These are continuing expenses ... I was prepared to make a motion for a modest tax increase so I am surprised it hasn't happened."

Commissioner Paul Delamar said the tax increase is still up for consideration.

"It's still a live option," he said. "We can do something different on the (June) 20th," he said. "The tax increase is not completely off the table. I think we need to know if we're going to be taking out a significant amount of fund balance this year."

One of the agenda items that passed with little discussion was the request for approval of the Sheriff's Office salary schedule. The item passed unanimously and will provide a unified salary schedule for members of the department. That vote alone represented a request of \$158,000 to implement new pay schedules for members of the department. For the upcoming year, the new schedule will cost an additional \$80,000, according to budget materials.

Following the Money

The next fiscal year's proposed budget includes the following expenditures as of Monday:

Department	Expenditure	Percentage of Total Budget
Public Safety	\$ 4,464,511	23 percent
Educational	\$ 4,383,738	23 percent
DSS	\$ 3,615,646	19 percent
General Govt.	\$ 3,131,010	16 percent
Health	\$ 1,217,535	6 percent
Cultural/Rec.	\$ 881,636	5 percent
Debt Service	\$ 712,753	4 percent
Sanitation	\$ 485,438	3 percent
Senior Center	\$ 316,872	2 percent
Total	\$19,209,139	

(Data provided by the Pamlico County Board of Commissioners)

There was some discussion on the salary grades attached to the various roles in the Sheriff's Office but commissioners decided those grades should be a matter to be decided by the County and Finance Managers, rather than the board.

According to the newly approved salary schedules, the minimum pay for one to five years of service as a Deputy 1 is \$29,500 a

See Budget, page 7A



Our Heritage

Three members of one family from one DownEast Community were among the 8 recipients of the 2016 North Carolina Heritage Awards presented on May 25 by Wayne Martin, Executive Director of the NC Arts Council and Susan Klottz, NC Secretary of Natural and Cultural Resources. Honored for their more than six decades of building wooden boats with the traditional rack-of-the-eye method were (l-r) brothers Houston and Jamie Lewis, and Jamie's son, James. In 62 years of building Core Sound skiffs, 70-foot trawlers, and a variety of sport fishing vessels, they used a set of plans one time, to build an exact replica of a 1923 Elco for a client. They continue to keep alive a tradition that has existed for many generations on Harkers Island and throughout the DownEast communities northeast of the North River in Carteret County. See story, photos on page 12A. *(Ben Casey Photograph)*

Sound Rivers Calls on Public to Defeat Bill

Staff Reports

Bill Hines, a member of Sound Rivers, a non-profit organization that guards the health of the Neuse and Tar-Pamlico River Basins, is calling on North Carolina residents to oppose a bill currently under consideration in the state legislature.

"It is out of grave concern that I ask residents to oppose section 14.13 in the Senate version of HB 1030, the budget bill. This section effectively eliminates all nutrient management strategies that were developed through a thorough and balanced stakeholder process over almost a 10 year period," writes Hines. "Pressure has been applied on you and others stating that the nutrient management strategies don't work. This is simply not true."

Hines, Creekkeeper and volunteer with the Neuse Riverkeeper Foundation is calling on people to consider the following points:

• These strategies have been demonstrated to work on all the sources of pollution identified in the nutrient management strategies to the extent that they have been implemented. Some of the rules such as those for Jordan and Falls Lake have yet to be implemented so statements that they haven't worked are specious in the extreme.

• Four long running stakeholder processes were used to develop the current nutrient management strategies this bill eliminates; repeating that stakeholder process as directed by the bill is obviously a waste of both time and tax-payer

money.

• Our estuaries have stabilized due to the benefit of these management strategies, but are not yet healed. As was well understood by the stakeholders, the impact of these nutrient management strategies will be gradual and increase over time.

• Although the improvement in the estuaries isn't as great as desired, it is improvement compared to the mid to late 90's. The cost of ending the existing nutrient management strategies will ultimately result in higher costs as the benefit of the current strategies is undone.

• The budget bill during the short session is not the appropriate manner or time to create and consider a very important environmental action. For instance, committing another \$500,000 to study how to correct pollution once it is in Jordan or Falls Lake will simply embarrass the legislature once again as the Solar Bee experiment has done.

"On behalf of Sound Rivers members and the thousands of people who depend on clean water throughout our region and the state, I urge you to oppose Section 14.13 of the budget bill until more care and thought can be given to this important issue," said Hines.

(See Hines' Letter to the Editor, page 6A)



On behalf of Sound Rivers, Bill Hines is asking residents to oppose a bill eliminating nutrient management strategies.

Hurricane Season Ramps Up Early

Staff Reports

Atlantic hurricane season officially started June 1, though tropical storm activity got off to an early start, with two named storms having occurred already.



And a third, tropical storm Colin, is heading towards us less than a week into the season.

Both N.C. State University and Colorado State University, as well as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, have issued their forecasts for the 2016 season.

NOAA is calling for 10-16 named storms this season, with four to eight of them being hurricanes and one to four "major" hurricanes with wind speeds reaching 111 mph or more. NCSU's forecast calls for 15-18 named storms, eight to 11 hurricanes and three to five major hurricanes. CSU's forecast called for 13 named storms, six of them growing to hurricane strength, two possibly becoming major hurricanes.

This year, Atlantic storm activity began earlier than usual. The first hurricane, Alex, formed in January, though it never made landfall in the U.S.

On May 28, Tropical Storm Bonnie formed off the coast of South Carolina, but it weakened to a post-tropical depression by Monday.

The NHC provides advisories when tropical depressions, tropical storms and hurricanes form. These advisories are available online at the NHC website nhc.noaa.gov.

The National Weather Service provides regular forecasts for local weather on its website, weather.gov. The local NWS office is located in Newport.

Rich Bandy, meteorologist-in-charge at the NWS Newport office, said they've been preparing for hurricane season with some of the traditional prep work they do each year.

"There's been a lot of education and outreach effort," he said. "We put a lot of social media graphics out. We also put out things for the media to publish to let people know what to do to prepare."

NOAA provides a hurricane preparedness guide online. May 15-21 was NOAA's Hurricane Preparedness Week, and the guide to hurricane preparation is still available at the website nws.noaa.gov/com/weatherreadynation/hurricane_preparedness.html.

Local emergency services officials also advise residents to be prepared for hurricane season. The Carteret County Emergency Services Department provides preparedness information of its own on its website, carteretcountync.gov/140/Emergency-Preparedness.

Mr. Bandy said this year, a new model which forecasts potential storm surge from tropical storms is going to go into full operation. He also said the NWS will include a storm surge watch/warning graphic in their forecasts during tropical storms and hurricanes. This graphic will show areas meteorologists think are at risk of inundation from storm surge.

"The thing to remember for this area is we always need to be prepared, whether you live near the water or not," Mr. Bandy said.

Pamlico Community Health Center

of Greene County Health Care Inc.

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Call 252-745-2070 today for an appointment.

313 Main Street, Bayboro

DID YOU KNOW?

- Pea crabs (the size of a pea) are the smallest crabs in the world.
- 75% of wild birds die before they are 6 months old.
- The pig is rated the fourth most intelligent animal but are mentioned only twice in the Bible
- Sheep are mentioned 45 times and goats 88 times in the Bible. Dogs are mentioned 14 times and lions 89 times, but domestic cats are not mentioned.
- Pork is the world's most widely-eaten meat.
- In Denmark there are twice as many pigs as people.
- Dinosaurs did not eat grass: there weren't any at that time.
- The coyote is a member of the dog family and its scientific name, "canis latrans" means barking dog.
- A giraffe can clean its ears with its 50cm (20 in) tongue.
- A group of geese on the ground is a gaggle – a group of geese in the air is a skein.

QUICK REFERENCE

Emergency: Dial 911 for police, sheriff, fire departments, rescue squads, ambulance

Animal Poison Control Center: 1-888-426-4435

Carteret General Hospital: 808-6000

Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591

Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399

Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127

Medical Assistance (CarolinaEast Medical Center): 633-8111

Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440

Pamlico County Departments

Board of Elections: 745-4821

County Manager: 745-3133

Emergency Management: 745-4131

Health Dept.: 745-5111

Recycling Center: 745-3283

Senior Services: 745-7196

Sheriff's Dept. (non-emergency) – 745-3101

Social Services: 745-4086

Tax Collector: 745-4125

Water Dept.: 745-5453

Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222

US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

WEATHER

Wednesday
Sunny, with a high near 80. Northwest wind around 10 mph.

Wednesday Night
Mostly clear, with a low around 64.

Thursday
Sunny, with a high near 79.

Thursday Night
Mostly clear, with a low around 66.

Friday-Sunny, with a high near 81.

Friday Night

Mostly clear, with a low around 71.

Saturday

Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.

Saturday Night

Partly cloudy, with a low around 72.

Sunday

Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



Aries (March 21-April 19)

This is a great week for you because your communications with others are great. In fact, all your communications will benefit you, which means you can make money with your words. Obviously, this is good news for those of you who write, edit, teach, act or sell. Your words will also put you in good stead with siblings, neighbours and relatives. Watch out for financial disputes or quarrels about shared property and inheritances on Thursday. Who needs this? Not you. For the most part, this week is clear sailing. Continue to look for ways to improve your job or get a better job because they still exist! Everything to do with your health and your work is where you have good fortune!



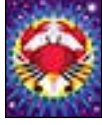
Taurus (April 20-May 20)

I always mention that you are the financial wizard of the zodiac because you are. You have excellent money savvy; and many times, you learn how to make a living out of your hobby. This month, and in particular this week, your focus is on money, earnings and cash flow. You love beautiful things and are probably shopping for treasures for yourself and loved ones, especially on Monday. On Thursday, be patient with partners and close friends because Mercury is in your sign, and it is at odds with fiery Mars. This is explosive and argumentative! Forewarned is forearmed. Continue to make plans for vacations, romantic tete-a-tete's and fun events - including playful activities with children. Enjoy!



Gemini (May 21-June 20)

This is your month, dear Gemini! This is why things easily go your way and people in power will help you. This week in particular, Venus lines up with your Sun, making you charming and diplomatic, especially on Monday. Keep an eye on your money and finances on Tuesday because something unpredictable will happen. (Count your change and check your bills.) Arguments at work might arise on Thursday. Be cool. You continue to be blessed with opportunities to improve your home and explore real-estate opportunities. Challenges with partners and close friends will continue because Saturn is opposite your sign now and, let's face it, it's going to stay there until 2018. (Blessed are the pacemakers.)



Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Two different messages are at play for you. In one way, you want to be low-key and work alone or behind the scenes. That's because as your birthday approaches, your personal year is ending, which means this is the perfect time to plan and set goals for your new year ahead. Especially goals with deadlines - the real litmus test! Nevertheless, fiery Mars is in a playful part of your chart urging you to go on vacation, explore romance, enjoy sports events and playful times with children and socialize, socialize, socialize! Watch out for surprises and unexpected events on Tuesday. Thursday might also encourage arguments with kids and lovers. Aside from that, it's smooth sailing!



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is a social time for Leos. You are enjoying the company of others, especially in groups, classes and big get-togethers. It's important to know that not only will you enjoy the company of others, but you will benefit from these interactions. This is an important distinction. Tuesday is a restless, mildly upsetting day because plans might change, especially travel plans. And Thursday does hold potential arguments with bosses, parents, teachers and VIPs. Best to zip thy lip. But on the whole, this is a great week - and the weekend promises fun escapes and good times. Continue to look for ways to boost your income because they exist! Ka-ching!



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your time in the Sun continues, which is why others will notice you more than usual, especially people in power. Since you look so favourable in their eyes, now is the time to push your agenda and go after what you want! In fact, relations with bosses and authority figures are so cozy some of you will strike up a romance, especially on Monday. Someone might ask for your creative advice about layout, design, arrangement, whatever. A mild upset on Tuesday regarding shared property might occur. Steer clear of controversial subjects on Thursday when people are argumentative. The weekend will be lovely time for you. (Look for ways to solidify your home scene.)



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Grab every opportunity to travel for pleasure that comes your way right now because this is what you truly want to do. Basically, you need a change of scenery just for the stimulation. You're also hungry to learn something new. Some of you will enter into a new romance with someone from a different background or culture. Your appreciation of beauty will be heightened on Monday, so visit millions, galleries, beautiful boutiques and lovely, architectural buildings because this will please you enormously. (You have an eye for colour and composition.) Steer clear of difficulties with authority figures Tuesday. Likewise, avoid arguments about shared property and taxes on Thursday. It's a great week!



Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

This is a passionate time for your sign. And considering what a passionate sign you are - that's really saying something! Monday in particular is an affectionate day. Smoochie bochie! However, in addition to passion, this same influence will attract money, favours, gifts and adventures to you. In other words, this month, and especially this week, you benefit from the wealth and resources of others. Be aware that travel plans might be cancelled or rescheduled on Tuesday. Ditto for school. Be patient with partners and close friends on Thursday because people are argumentative. Patience is your best ally because patience is the antidote to anger. Aside from that, this week promises fun and profits!



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

As I mentioned before, Sagittarians need more rest right now because the Sun is symbolically, as far away from your sign as it gets all year and the Sun is your source of energy. However, this same placement brings you chances to learn more about your style of relating to others. And this is important. Please note that Monday is an excellent day to patch up misunderstandings, and reach out to others to enjoy not only good times, but warm bonding. (If you're into that sort of thing.) Double check banking details and anything to do with shared property on Tuesday. Definitely avoid arguments with coworkers on Thursday because hey - you have to work with these people. Stay frosty.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You are so gung ho to accomplish things and be productive - you are working your buns off. (This gives you pleasure because you like to get things done!) What is really nice right now is that relations with coworkers are fun, friendly and supportive. Make such a difference! In fact, relations are so warm on Monday, some of you might start a work-related romance. Someone will throw you a curveball on Tuesday - be prepared. Romantic partners might quarrel on Thursday. (Or parents might quarrel with their kids.) These are the only hiccups this week. Continue to take advantage of opportunities to travel because this will delight you. Likewise, be alert to opportunities in publishing, the media, medicine, the law and higher education.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Li ole playful you! In many ways, this is one of most fun times of the year for your sign, which is why you should grab every chance to go on vacation if it arises. Accept invitations to party. Enjoy sports events, social occasions, the arts, movies, theme parks, camping, outdoor sports and playful times with children. Romance can blossom now, especially on Monday! (Be still my beating heart.) Something related to your health or perhaps your work routine will surprise you on Tuesday. And Thursday might be challenging because of domestic arguments or family challenges. Just go with the flow to keep the peace because basically, this is a great week for you. And the weekend looks fabulous!



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You really need to focus on home, family and your private life now because if you don't, you will stretched too thin. It's important to pull your act together so you can sally forth into the world with confidence. Find the floor of your bedroom closet. It's there. On Monday you will love to entertain at home as well as redecorate and do something to make your digs more appealing and comfortable. (This is also a good day for real-estate opportunities.) Parents should be vigilant about their children on Tuesday because this is an accident-prone time for their kids. And on Thursday, you have to guard against saying something you regret to siblings, relatives and neighbours because that is an argumentative day. But these are minor things. Small potatoes.

Senior Center:

- The Coffee Corner is open every morning at 9am
- Exercise room is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5pm daily

Wednesday, June 8

- Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9 OR 10:30am. when school is in session. Call Michelle Shields 252-745-7850 for information.
- Crocheting & Knitting at Senior Center at 10am
- Bible Study at Senior Center at 10am
- Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
- Drumming Dragons, Oriental Town Hall, 7pm

Thursday, June 9

- Beach Book Breakfast Club at PC Library at 9am
- Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how! Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361.
- Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed, Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at 1pm at Senior Center
- Stained Glass class at Senior Center at 1pm
- Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
- Pamlico County Law Enforcement Association monthly meeting at the PCLEA Range, Mill Road, 7pm. Contact 252-670-5625 for information.
- Pamlico Survivors of Suicide Group meets at Stillwaters, 205 Main St., Bayboro at 7pm. Open to anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one to suicide

Friday, June 10

- Fantastic Friday at Senior Center
- Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am., 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed.
- Preschool story time at PC library at 10am
- Bingo at 10am at Senior Center
- Card Games at Senior Center at 1pm
- Young at Heart Crafts at Senior Center at 2pm
- Family Movie at 6pm at PC Library

Saturday, June 11

- Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am

Monday, June 13

- Acrylic Painting at Senior Center at 9am
- Center volunteers paperwork at 9am at Senior Center
- Bible Study at Alliance UMC at 9:30am. All are welcome
- Grief Support Group meets every Monday at 10am at Oriental Methodist Church (Round Table Room) Call 249-2493 for more information
- Summer Reading Program Kick Off at 11am at PC Library
- Arthritis Class at Senior Center at 1pm
- Look good, feel better for adult, female cancer patients currently in treatment 2-4pm at Shepard Cancer Center. Pre-registration required at (252) 975-4308 ext. 109
- Dementia Support Group meets at Senior Center from 2-3:30pm
- NAACP of Pamlico County regular meeting at 6pm at Green Hill MB Church, 314 Water St., Bayboro. All welcome.
- Women's Living Sober Group, 7pm at Bayboro Methodist Church

Tuesday, June 14

- 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
- Knitting at PC Library at 10am
- Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am
- 50+ Club at Senior Center at 11am
- Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1pm
- Cards at Senior Center at 1pm

GOVERNMENT

Wednesday, June 8

- Oriental Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee at 8am

Thursday, June 9

- Harbor Waterfronts Committee at Oriental Town Hall at 4:30pm
- Arapahoe Town Hall Meeting - Arapahoe Town Hall (in front of fire station) at 7pm
- Soil & Water Conservation Board Meeting at Little Italy Pizza at 6pm
- Arapahoe Charter School Board of Directors meets at 6:30pm at the Arlington Place Clubhouse

Monday, June 13

- Vandemere Town Hall Meetings, 6:30pm. Planning Board, 7:30pm. Commissioners Mtg, Pennsylvania Avenue, Vandemere
- Alliance Town Hall Meeting - 934 Main Street, Alliance, 7pm

Tuesday, June 14

- Minnesott Beach Town Hall Meeting - 11758 Highway 306 S, 7pm
- Stonewall Town Hall Meeting, Stonewall Town Hall, Spain Farm Road, 8pm

Wednesday, June 15

- Oriental Planning Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 3pm

Monday, June 20

- Pamlico County Commissioners Meeting at 7pm in the 2nd floor Commissioners Room

Tuesday, June 21

- Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting at 7:30am at the Heritage Museum.
- Oriental Tourism Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 5:30pm
- Bayboro Town Hall Meeting - 208 North Street, Bayboro, 7pm

Thursday, June 23

- Pamlico Partnership for Children Board Meeting at 1pm at the Pamlico Partnership for Children office, 702-A Main St., Bayboro
- Arapahoe Charter School Board of Directors meets at 6:30pm at the Arlington Place Clubhouse

Monday, June 27

- Water Advisory Board Meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 1pm
- Pamlico County Historical Association meets at the Heritage Museum at 7pm

Tuesday, June 28

- Oriental Tree Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 8am
- Pamlico County Board of Elections, 10am in the Elections office (Pamlico County Courthouse)
- Pamlico Human Services Building
- Pamlico County Planning Board, 7pm in 2nd floor Commissioners room

Email your meeting to frontdesk@thepamlico-news.com no later than noon Friday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
- Weight Watchers, weigh-in begins at 4:30pm, Snowden Elementary School (Aurora), music center, meeting at 5pm
- TOPS Meeting at Senior Center at 5:30pm
- Young Adult "Get in the Game" Summer Reading Program opening event at 6pm at PC Library
- Croatan Group of the Sierra Club executive committee at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 2005 Arendell St., Morehead City. 6:30-7:30pm. All are welcome. Visit CroatanGroupSierraClub.com for info.
- The Lower Neuse Anglers club will be meeting at Brantley's Village Restaurant at 7pm
- MADD Chapter Meeting for Craven/ Pamlico. Trinity United Methodist Church, 2311 Elizabeth Avenue, New Bern at 7pm
- Grief support group at Alliance UMC at 7:30pm. Call Penny Dollar Farmer for info 670-7766
- Alcohol Anonymous 8pm. Open, Discussion @ Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
- Al-anon Family Group, Tuesday 8pm. St. Thomas Episcopal Church Annex, 403 Mildred St., Oriental.

Wednesday, June 15

- Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9 OR 10:30am when school is in session. Call Michelle Shields 252-745-7850 for information.
- Crocheting & Knitting at Senior Center at 10am
- Bible Study at Senior Center at 10am
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- Drumming Dragons, Oriental Town Hall, 7pm

Thursday, June 16

- DMV Mobile Unit behind Health Department 9am to 3pm
- Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how! Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361.
- Health Screening - Blood Pressure & Weight Checks at Senior Center at 10am
- Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Center at 10:30am
- Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed, Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at 1pm at Senior Center
- Stained Glass class at Senior Center at 1pm
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History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.

Friday, June 17

- Fantastic Friday at Senior Center
- Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am, 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed.
- Preschool Story time at PC Library at 10am
- Bingo at 10am at Senior Center
- Card Games at Senior Center at 1pm
- Young at Heart Crafts at Senior Center, 2pm
- YA Gaming at PC Library at 3pm

Saturday, June 18

- Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am
- Special needs gaming at PC Library at 11am
- We Found Each Other Support/Advocacy Group meets from 2-3pm at The Butterfly Healing Center, 317 D Pollock St., New Bern, Suite 4, above Carolina Creations. Education and support of caregivers of children and adults with special needs.

Contact Crystal Garrett at 670-0391 or Lisa Barrow, LPC, 670-6103 for info.

Monday, June 20

- Acrylic Painting at Senior Center at 9am
- Center volunteers paperwork at 9am at Senior Center
- Bible Study at Alliance UMC at 9:30am. All are welcome
- Grief Support Group meets every Monday at 10am at Oriental Methodist Church (Round Table Room) Call 249-2493 for more information
- Arthritis Class at Senior Center at 1pm
- Bookworm at PC Library at 2pm
- Dementia Support Group meets at Senior Center from 2-3:30pm
- PAWS monthly meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 5:30pm
- Women's Living Sober Group, 7pm at Bayboro Methodist Church
- American Legion at Senior Center at 7pm

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I'm Cadbury a shy and bouncy 10 month old Chocolate Lab- Pointer mix. As my name insinuates I'm truly sweet as candy and do so want to please. You'll find I warm up very quickly and we could be BFF with many happy years together. At 10 months old there is still a lot of puppy play time left for us to share. Good with cats and other dogs I'm just one easy going guy. I'll be graduating from Pamlico's NLOL program on July 13th and it would be super special if you could come to my graduation. I'll be waiting patiently. Cadbury is sponsored by Neil Landau and Taylor, Flynn and Samson Meyer.



Wilbur is my name and I'm a super special nice guy that would love nothing better than to come home with you and be your BFF.

I'm a handsome Bloodhound-Golden

Retriever mix that has gotten the best of both worlds in that I'm medium energy and smart too. I would particularly love to lie at your feet in the evenings while you watch TV, read, or work on your computer. At 2 years old we still have a lot of wonderful adventures together. I'll be graduating from Pamlico's NLOL program on July 13th and my adopting family will be able to attend. Wilbur is sponsored by Dr. Hicks.



A third NLOL dog, Raleigh, is already spoken for and is sponsored by Anthony and Cathy Santore.

All NLOL dogs have been altered, heartworm tested, fully vetted, UTD on vaccines, house broken, and crate trained. With 8 weeks of agility and obedience All New Leash on Life graduates have been training NLOL dogs make great companions.

If you're interested in adopting a NLOL dog contact Jackie Schmidt at 649-5504 or Penny Monell at 249-1453. You can also email PAWS at mail.pamlicopaws.net and download an adoption application at pamlicopaws.net on the individual dog's page.

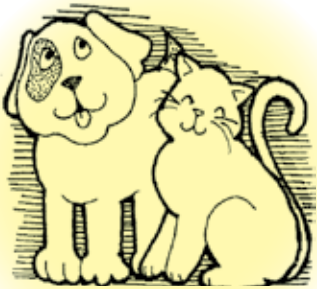


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PAWS is an all-volunteer, non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization that relies solely on donations. Find out more about us and how you can help at **PamlicoPAWS.net**

To request assistance, call the PAWS "Help Line" at (252) 745-PAWS (7297) or email us at mail@PamlicoPAWS.net



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PCHS Class of 1956 60th Reunion

The Pamlico County High School Class of 1956 held its 60th reunion at Brantley's in Oriental on May 21st, the exact same day of their graduation. We appreciated Sylvia Boyd Norman, a classmate, and Brantley hosting our reunion. Believe it or not, Sylvia was not in the kitchen. There were 36 class members plus spouses and other guests in attendance. We enjoyed reminiscing the "Happy Days" of the 50s. Twenty-seven deceased class members were remembered with names at a special table.

(Submitted by Larry Prescott)



Pamlico County High School Class of 1966 50th Reunion

Seated: Joan Harrison Rowe, Karen Lupton Ireland, Linda Henry Hill, Faye Pridden Fenner, Ann Mason, Phyllis Winstead Ormond, Rosalie Banks Scott

Standing 1st Row: Carol Hinzman West, Jeff Lee, Sharon Lupton Leary, Butch Haislip, Cynthia Peterson Sprinkle, Phyllis Harper Styron, Cynthia Lupton Delamar, Harriett Hodges Rowe, Patty Willis, Judy Potter Murphy,

Flora Sourkasian Watson, Butch Hardison

Standing 2nd Row: Flo Daniels, Sherill Styron (Teacher), Dennis Fornes, John Freeman, Jake Rice, Coley Jordan, Mary Alice Scott Waters, William Hardison, Paul Watson, George Brinson (Principal), Jimmie Daniels, Milton Jones, Blaney Rowe, Freddie Hardison

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Standouts!

Pamlico County High School seniors and basketball standouts, Laichelle Sparrow (seated, second from left) and (third from left) Briana Jones formally accept offers to play basketball in the fall on the college level. Sparrow will be attending Louisburg College and Jones will be attending Brunswick Community College, both in North Carolina. Congratulations!

Minnesott Golf & Country Club Congratulates Clay Conley, Richard Wells Walker Scholarship Recipient

Clay Conley, Pamlico County High School senior and member of the golf team receives a congratulatory handshake from Ed Kujat, a Director with Minnesott Golf & Country Club. On May 26th at the PCHS Scholarship/Awards, Clay received a \$10,000 academic scholarship from the Richard Wells Walker Scholarship Fund. Presenting the scholarship was Scott Fitzgerald, coach of the PCHS golf team. Also present was Terry Bobbin, Golf Pro at Minnesott Golf & Country Club who works directly with Scott to make sure each team member has access to lessons and use of the golf course.



Through the collaboration of Minnesott Golf & Country Club and PCHS the golf program was begun in 2014. With the generous help of Pamlico County Farm Bureau Insurance Company (Brian Ellenber) as the 2016 major sponsor and holding fundraising golf events at club the PCHS golf team is now celebrating its third year.

What is really so special is as a result of the effort to make a golf team available to the students of PCHS the Richard Wells Walker Scholarship Fund, founded in 2002, started a golf scholarship program just last year and the first recipient was Thomas Gryb who is now attending East Carolina University. This year Clay Conley received the honors as well as those for the first ever State Champion in wrestling for PCHS. Minnesott Golf & Country Club is proud to be a part of making a difference in the lives of young people in this county and offer their sincere thanks to everyone who makes it all possible.

Historical Society Awards Volunteers at Annual Dinner

NEW BERN - The New Bern Historical Society honored many of their volunteers at their recent annual awards banquet and silent auction. Held at the New Bern Golf and Country Club, members met to share a delicious meal and recognize some of the many hard working volunteers. Executive Director Mickey Miller presented the Newcomer's Award to Karen Whitmore and the Ambassadorship Award to the New Bern Sun Journal's Charlie Hall and Bill Hand and New Bern Civic Theatre's Angelina Doyle, three outstanding members of the community who helped with many of our efforts. The Education Award went to Curator, Jim Hodges, and the Executive Director's Award to the Director's Assistant, Pat Traynor. President Nelson McDaniel presented the Extended Service Award to Sue Baldwin, the Battlefield Award to Pat Hart, the Lifetime Service Award to Karen Norman, and the President's Award to Jon Miller. The recipient of the Marks Scholarship, Caroline Viergege was presented by Mary Parrish.



Executive Director, Mickey Miller; Marks Scholarship recipient, Caroline Viergege, and her parents Carol and Kenneth and sister Sarah.

The mission of the New Bern Historical Society is to celebrate and promote New Bern and its heritage through events and education. It takes many volunteers many hours to carry out the mission. From work on the Battlefield, to hosting events like Ghostwalk, Civil War Adventure Day, and Lunch and Learn lectures, there is much to be done. And it is all accomplished with the help of the award recipients and hundreds of other committed and creative volunteers.

For more information on the New Bern Historical Society visit the office at the Attmore-Oliver House at 511 Broad Street, New Bern, or call 252-638-8558, or visit www.NewBernHistorical.org or [www.Facebook.com/newbernhistorical](https://www.facebook.com/newbernhistorical).

SECU Celebrates 200,000th Bluebird House



Pictured (L to R) Donald Hunter - Eastern Bluebird Rescue Group; Donnie Allgood - Eastern Bluebird Rescue Group; Tommy Norwood - SECU Bluebird House Delivery; Toretta Snipes, SECU SVP - Butner; Governor Pat McCrory; Frank Newell - Eastern Bluebird Rescue Group; Kristye Steed - Eastern Bluebird Rescue Group; Anthony Steed - Eastern Bluebird Rescue Group.

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Please have the following information available:

- Name of passenger(s)
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For additional information, please contact
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Prime Time, PO Box 70, Oriental, NC 28571

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May 23, Neuse Rd., Grantsboro, simple physical assault
May 24, Cowell Rd., Bayboro, Alliance Manor, trespassing
May 24, Foxwood Trail Rd., New Bern, missing dog
May 24, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, larceny
May 24, Spencer St./NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, driving while license revoked
May 24, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, Wal-Mart, fraud – obtaining money by false pretense
May 25, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, Wal-Mart, larceny
May 25, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, simple assault – all other simple assault, rape
May 25, Lee Landing Rd., New Bern, rape
May 26, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, Bojangles, driving while license revoked
May 26, NC Hwy 306 S., Grantsboro, larceny
May 26, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, Potter Trucking Company, larceny
May 26, NC Hwy 306 S., Grantsboro, DWI – alcohol and/or drugs
May 27, Scott Town Rd., Grantsboro, possible domestic violence situation
May 27, Dawson Creek Rd., Arapahoe, shots fired
May 27, Dixon Rd., New Bern, fraud – credit card/automated teller machine
May 28, Jonathan Lane, Oriental, simple non-physical assault
May 28, Lynchs Beach Loop Rd., Bayboro, driving while license revoked
May 29, Kershaw Rd., Oriental, damage to personal property
May 29, Janiero Rd., Oriental, (Dawson's Creek Bridge), assault on law enforcement, resist, obstruct and delay
May 30, Janiero Rd., Dawsons Creek, motor vehicle theft – all other motor vehicles
May 30, Tempe Gut Rd., Bayboro, larceny – all other larceny
May 30, Neuse Rd., New Bern, death investigation
May 30, NC Hwy 307, Vandemere, trespassing
May 31, Gibbtown Rd., Merritt, larceny – all other larceny
May 31, Cowell Lane, Bayboro, missing persons/suicidal person
May 31, Mill Pond Rd., Alliance, child abuse
June 1, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, death investigation
June 1, South St., Bayboro, breaking and entering
June 1, Moonlight Lake Dr., New Bern, larceny of a bank card, larceny of Schedule IV, fraud – obtaining money/property by false pretense (3)
June 1, Lowland Rd., Lowland, overdose/poisoning
June 2, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, possessing/concealing stolen property, financial transaction card theft, obtaining property by false pretense
June 3, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, Pamlico Middle School, obscene material/pornography – all other, all other offenses
June 3, Country Club Dr., Minnesott Beach, injury to real

property, fail to report accident
June 3, Scott Town Rd., Grantsboro, larceny
June 3, Park Ave., Bayboro, criminal damage to property (vandalism)
June 3, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, injury to personal property
June 4, Neuse Rd./Scotts Store Rd., Grantsboro, driving while license revoked, left of center
June 4, Main St., Bayboro, missing persons
June 4, NC Hwy 55 W., Grantsboro, simple assault, assault on a female
June 5, Paul Farm Rd., Grantsboro, calls for service/child custody dispute
June 5, Jo Jane Rd., Oriental, larceny – from motor vehicle
June 5, Mill Pond Rd., Alliance, disturbing the peace
June 5, NC Hwy 55, Alliance, Handy Mart, larceny – from motor vehicle

Inspections
May 23, David Reid, Bayboro, metal building, \$209.20; Cliff Hill, Oriental, deck, \$57.28
May 24, Gary Haire, Grantsboro, reconnection, \$40; Sackett Potatoes, Bayboro, electrical, \$75; Robert Mehring, New Bern, mechanical, \$40; Lenwood L. Banks, Lowland, electric service, \$126.08; Jessica Pender Sutton, Grantsboro, remodel, \$465.40; Robert Laverty, Oriental, tent/fire, \$40
May 25, Alliance Development, Bayboro, metal building, \$656; Jonathan Mason, New Bern, singlewide, \$150
May 26, Ark Development, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Steven Godfrey, Oriental, boathouse, \$146.56; Sherrill Styron, Oriental, electrical, \$240
May 27, Alfredo Mollano, Grantsboro, storage building, \$112; Margaret Harrell, Oriental, demo, \$0
May 31, Christopher Scott, New Bern, doublewide, \$175
June 1, Three Seas Legacy, LLC, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Pamlico Community College, Grantsboro, sign, \$90; Oriental Deli, Oriental, fire, \$40
June 2, PCOFM, Oriental, demo, \$0; PCOFM, New Bern, demo, \$0; PCOFM, Alliance, demo, \$0; Michael Boulware, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$103

Property Transfers (May 27 - June 3)
May 27, Grace Harbor Marina Unit: A-43, Condo Cabinet 1, Slide 12-3; Portion Slip A-43, from River Dunes Development, LLC to Carol Julie Hipps, \$116
May 27, River Dunes Lot: 31, Marina Village Section 3; PCA 149-2, PIN: L10-3-MV3-31, from River Dunes Development, LLC to Carol Julie Hipps, \$200
May 27, 0.65 AC; Map Attached, from Maureen K. Anderson, Maureen K. Anderson/TR, The Remainder Trust Created Under Article IV of the Guveren M. Anderson Revocable Trust, The Guveren M. Anderson Revocable Trust, Guveren M. Anderson to David L. Smith, Jr. and Margaret L.

Carman, \$840
May 27, Connor Lot: 6, Section One; PCA 893-, from Heather Hardison Ireland to Wesley Rush Ireland, Jr., \$0
May 27, Interest; see map in DB 299/183, Address: 282 Country Club Drive, Minnesott Beach, PIN: F093-115, from Stuart Jeffrey Strickland, Sr., Catherine Neil Strickland, Stuart J. Strickland/Exr., Bruce S. Strickland/Exr., Bruce Strickland, Jr./Est to Bruce Stanley Strickland, \$95
May 31, Deed of Correction; DB 610/25, from Clyde Cowell and Hazel Cowell to Angie Hudson and Jeremy Hudson, \$0
June 1, Dawson Creek Lot: 296, Phase 1, Sections 1 & 2; PCA 192-1, from Dennis A. Fornes and Lola C. Fornes to Jonathan A. Fornes and Katie A. Fornes, \$50
June 1, Magnolia Woods Lot: 16, Section One; PCA 106-1, from Christopher B. Broughton and Calida M. Broughton to James Berry Durham, IV and Mickie Marlow Durham, \$300
June 1, Lot 26; PCA 164-9; PIN: K04-6-26; (12CVD157), from David B. Baxter, Jr./Comr, Edana Long, Pamlico County to Riverfront Investment Properties, Dave Matthews, Mark Zettl, Michael Baduini, Pete Rollins and Louis Loyd, \$18
June 1, Indian Lake Lot: 20, Map Book 12/35, Indian Lake Lot: 21, Map Book 12/35, from Elbert H. Lee, Jr. and Carol H. Lee to Paul William Unser and Maureen Unser, \$68
June 1, Arlington Place Lot: 46 Phase 1; PCA 153-17, from Stephanie L. Mikos to William A. Cresswell and Catherine T. Cresswell, \$40
June 2, Arlington Place Lot: 153 Phase 1; Minnesott Beach; PCA 153/17 & PCA 172/2, from Christopher W. Loboda and Renee A. Loboda to Brian MacMahon and Teresa Mac Mahon, \$58
June 3, PIN: J030-015; 32 Acres; E/S Shiloah Road, from Ruth M. Bland, William T. Bland and Ralph T. Morris to Dustin R. Turnage, \$0
June 3, 1.69 Acres; S/S Johnson Canal, from John A. Lilley, Jr. and Margaret A. Lilley to Austin R. Johnson and Ellen B. Johnson, \$13
June 3, Two Tracts, from Ellis S. Ross, Jr., Harriet R. Ross, Betsy Morris Chaffin, James J. Chaffin, Jr. and Samuel J. Morris, III to Chadwick Steven Ross, \$0
June 3, ¼ Acre; S/S NC Hwy 55, Substitute Trustee's Deed; PIN: F042-93; DT 348/602, from Poore Substitute Trustee, Ltd./TR, Judy H. Harris to Fidelity National Title Company of NewYork/TR, U.S. Bank, N.A./TR, Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2007-TC1, \$100
June 3, Sea Gull Villas Unit: 5, Building B; Condo Plat Book 1/31, from David T. Smith and Pamela A. Smith to Walter M. Harris, Jr., \$155
June 3, Pinedale Lot: 90 Section 4; Map Book 4/102; Pinedale Lot: 92 Section 4; Map Book 4/102, from Bruce W. Potter and Elim D. Potter to Bruce W. Potter and Elim D. Potter, \$0

Legals

**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF HOWARD LEE BLOUNT
File No.: 16 E 82**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against HOWARD LEE BLOUNT, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to CINDY BLOUNT, ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate, on or before AUGUST 18, 2016, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Administrator.

This 18th day of MAY, 2016.

CINDY BLOUNT, Administrator
15 Montrose St
Boston, MA 02119

Publish May 18, 25 and June 1 and 8.

**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF MICHAEL DEWAIN STALNAKER
File No.: 16 E 81**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against MICHAEL DEWAIN STALNAKER, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to MARY ELLEN STALNAKER, ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate, on or before AUGUST 18, 2016, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Administrator.

This 18th day of MAY, 2016.

Mary Ellen Stalnakier, Administrator
2288 NC HWY 306S
Grantsboro, NC 28529

Publish May 18, 25 and June 1 and 8.

**Notice to Creditors:
Estate of Robert D. Philpott,
File No. 16 E 83**

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert D. Philpott, late of PO Box 187, Pamlico County, Arapahoe, North Carolina, 28510, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 408 Main Street, P.O. Box 411, Bayboro, North Carolina 28515, on or before the 25th day of

August, 2016, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of May, 2016.

Steven A. Philpott, Executor
Estate of Robert D. Philpott

Steven A. Philpott, Executor
c/o Sara L. Delamar, Attorney
Delamar & Delamar, PLLC
408 Main Street
P.O. Box 411
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**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF BETTY BARNES PURSER
File No.: 16 E 91**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against BETTY BARNES PURSER, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to KATHRYN S. JONES, Executor of the Estate, on or before September 5, 2016, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.

This 8th day of June, 2016.

Kathryn S. Jones, Executor
Estate of Betty Barnes Purser
1782 Sanders Road
Merritt, NC 28556

Publish June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2016.

**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF SHARON M. ROBERSON
File No.: 16 E 86**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against SHARON M. ROBERSON, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to J.D. ROBERSON, ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate, on or before SEPTEMBER 6, 2016, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Administrator.

This 8th day of JUNE, 2016.

J.D. Roberson, Administrator
5655 Janiero Rd.
Arapahoe, NC 28510

Publish June 8, 15, 22 and 29.

**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF ROBERT ALLEN WARD
File No.: 16 E 94**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against ROBERT ALLEN WARD, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to ROBERT COLE WARD, ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate, on or before SEPTEMBER 6, 2016, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Administrator.

This 8th day of JUNE, 2016.

Robert Cole Ward, Administrator
7110 Neuse Road
Grantsboro, NC 28529

Publish June 8, 15, 22 and 29.

**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF KEVIN M. TYNDALL**

Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the Estate of Kevin M. Tyndall, late of Vandemere, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hollowell and Hollowell, P.O. Box 218, Bayboro, NC 28515, on or before the 14th day of September, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 8th day of June, 2016

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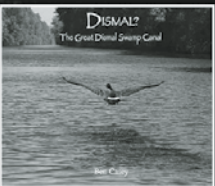
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Ben Casey has authored three books on Eastern NC waterways, is a photo-essayist, and documentary photographer.





Returning to Walton’s Mountain – Again

Maureen Donald
The Editor's Desk

This isn’t the first time I’ve written about the value of television reruns. It is, however, the first time a political campaign has caused me to not only return to Walton’s Mountain,

but think about staying put.

Not for the first time, I arrived home one day last week to find Peter watching a rerun of The Waltons. (he’s a firm believer that reruns are by far better than what’s being produced today). I confess I never watched the program during its first go-round, but for the past year or so, have converted to a bit of “homespun” telly instead of the usual early evening fare - that means “news.”.

You know where I’m headed here - yes, the evening news led by the latest political banter - for lack of a less polite word. I have come to the conclusion that sometimes the Waltons or Gunsmoke (a tad more akin to the political climate) is not simply entertaining, it’s downright necessary for one’s sanity.

Back to the Waltons at hand - the program sucked me right in - again. Within a couple of minutes I found myself happily chopping veggies while wondering if John Boy would ever manage to

straighten out the latest family crisis.

I use the term “crisis” loosely because on Walton Mountain the biggest crisis usually revolves around one of the children coming home with a black eye or questions about how the family will get through the winter since Dad’s down with the flu.

In this particular episode, one of the younger children has his appendix removed at the staggering cost of \$22 – a sum that would no doubt impact the Waltons for many months to come (sort of stops the Obamacare discussion in its tracks). Of course, John Boy came to the rescue by chopping down trees and all was well by the start of winter.

When it was time to change the channel to the nightly news, I protested. Granted I already knew the outcome of the latest Walton dilemma, but I just wouldn’t be torn away. It was comfortable and reassuring to wallow in “family stuff” – to ignore anything outside of that small community. Frankly the thought of one of our (I have a difficult time with this pronoun these days) presidential candidates promoting themselves or hearing about the latest disaster to strike was extremely unappealing.

It was then I made up my mind to watch less news and more Waltons - permanently.

I am simply weary of someone telling me that the economy is really terrible, filling me in on the latest buzz from our legislators and would-be legislators and of course, just how terrible my health is likely to get if I eat one more bite of whatever is the latest no-no.

You’ve got to admit there are few current programs that bring us back to simpler times (yes, I know that sounds hokey) - something perhaps we need more of. For those of you that are thinking of phrases such as “hiding my head in the sand” and the such – you’re right. So what. If it’s good enough for the Waltons, it’s good enough for me. And before you have that big belly laugh about my watching the John Boy clan, take a look at the values represented in the show.

Remember when folks really “did the right thing,” worked hard to support their families and oh yeah, cared about the well-being of their communities?

No doubt about it – I’ve made up my mind. Out with today’s programming, in with those reruns that always seem to bring a tear to my eye for all the right reasons.

And one last thought - John Boy for President. We could do worse.



Making Sense of Investing

Dan M. Roberts, IV
Financial Advisor

It’s almost Father’s Day.

If you’re a dad with young children, you can expect some nice homemade cards and maybe even a baseball cap. But, of course, your greatest reward is spending time with your kids and watching them grow. In return, you

can give them a gift – the gift of knowledge. Specifically, in the months and years ahead, teach them the financial skills that can help make their lives easier and more rewarding.

For starters, encourage your children to become savers. You can do this in a couple of different ways. First, set a good example. You might explain to your kids that you want to buy a certain item, but you are waiting for it to go on sale. Or, if it’s a particularly big-ticket item, like an ultra high-definition television, tell your children that you simply can’t afford it now, but that you are putting away some money each week until you can. You might even make a chart showing your progress.

Another way to help your children become better savers is to

provide them with a monetary incentive. To illustrate: For every dollar they put into a “piggy bank” or an actual savings account, tell them you’ll put in, say, 50 cents. They are likely to be pleased and excited by how much faster their money grows with your contribution, and they may well become more motivated to save. Furthermore, you’ll be giving them a valuable lesson for later on in life, when they work for a business that offers to match their contributions to a 401(k) or other retirement plan. Unfortunately, many young people, upon taking on their first “career” jobs, either under-contribute to their retirement plans or ignore them completely – thereby making it more likely that, later on in their working lives, they will have to come up with much bigger sums each year to accumulate enough resources for a comfortable retirement.

Learning to save is certainly important – but children should also learn about investing. To help get your children interested in becoming investors, point out that they can actually own shares of companies with which they are already familiar – the companies that make the games they play, the movies they watch and the food they eat. In fact, you could even simulate the investment

Give Your Children the Gift of (Financial) Knowledge

process by letting them choose a stock and then follow it. To make the results more tangible, use “play” money to represent an initial investment, and add or subtract to the pile to track the ups and downs of the real stock. You might even explain some of the reasons for the stock’s movements; for example, if you and your child are following the stock of an entertainment company, and that company produces a blockbuster movie that leads to sequels, spinoffs and merchandise tie-ins, you can point out how these developments have pushed up the company’s stock price.

You might also explain that while these short-term price movements are interesting – and maybe even fun – to follow, investing is actually a long-term endeavor, and the best investors often hold stocks for many years before selling them.

By following these suggestions, you can help your children acquire good financial habits – and seeing them put these skills to good use can provide you with many happy Father’s Days in the future.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: This letter was in response to my column last week titled Cocaine, Cigarettes and Viagra. Thank you for sharing, Mr. Allison)

First-Hand Experience

After I developed Pancreatitis from Lipitor, a Pfizer drug, that drug company explained to me how to read their drug data sheets so I wouldn’t be surprised again. That is to their credit. The obtuseness of the drug warnings is not.

When I complained to my doctor some 10 years ago about the high cost of four ounces of Codeine cough syrup (\$100+), he suggested I take a 5 mg Vicodin instead. Guess what? It works like a charm. (I do miss the taste of the orange flavored syrup though.)

One drug company knows me quite well. When I call, the first person that answers puts my name in a computer and I am immediately passed on to someone higher up in the organization. I’m pretty good at filling out those FDA drug reaction forms too. I called one drug company to explain a protocol for one of their drugs that improved its efficacy and to thank them for making that drug. Pretty soon I received in the mail a thick letter wanting to know all about the situation. Another similar drug product was also mentioned in the phone call and the written report, can you believe it, yesterday Merck sent their form for me to fill out and I never even took their drug! Time to sharpen up the old ball point pen!

One parting shot, there is an organization that suggests NO ONE take a new drug until seven years has passed since its introduction to the market place.

Sincerely,
Gordon Allison

Questions Need for Tax Increase

Subject: Proposed Town of Oriental Tax Increase

The Town of Oriental is proposing to raise taxes property taxes by 2 cents per \$100 of valuation at the June 7th Town meeting. This would increase the Town of Oriental only portion of the property tax to 22 cents per \$100 of valuation. For someone with a \$200,000 house (Tax Value) that would mean a \$40 per year real property tax increase. In addition they plan on adding an additional \$3 per month charge on each garbage can.

I believe that there are at least two questions that need to be answered before we decide if we really need a tax increase. The first question: what is our current financial position? The second question: why do we need more funding and if it is required how do we fund it?

There are four major parts of the Fund Balance; Unassigned (The Unassigned Fund Balance is what we can use for any emergency or unbudgeted need), Funds stabilized by NC Statue, Powell Bill Money from NC DOT funds and Committed Occupancy Tax Monies. In general adding those up should equal our fund balance.

In FY 14/15 we added to our State Stabilized Funds \$14,777 for a total of \$ 64,281

In FY 14/15 we added to our Streets (Powell Bill) \$ 2,877 for a total of \$ 97,365

In FY 14/15 we added to our Occupancy Tax \$ 5,515 for a total of \$ 211,358

In FY 14/15 we added to the Unassigned Balance \$ \$26,991 for a total of \$323,637

The total of all of these additions is \$50,160. This is \$47,162 less than the total amount added to Fund Balance in the 2015 audit. There is, however, another line, “Assigned: for subsequent years expenditures” of \$47,162. That would only be permissible if a portion of total fund balance is being appropriated for the next year’s budget *that is not classified as restricted or committed*. The only matching income lines in the 2015-2016 Budget are \$23,662 from Restricted Powell Bill Funds and \$23,500 from Restricted Occupancy Tax Funds which add up to \$47,162. *It seems that we committed these funds twice*. We made one commitment from unassigned fund balance, and one from restricted funds. The actions presented do not seem to represent good accounting practices, good oversight or good auditing. Because of the “Out of Balance” accounts in the 2014 Audit we were reprimanded and fined by the State of NC. We may have that same problem again.

If that extra is added to the Unassigned Fund balance it would increase that balance to \$370,799 or 49% of actual annual expenditures. That leaves us well above the state mandated requirements and, with another similar addition this year it could leave us in great fiscal condition.

The major need presented at the budget hearings for additional funding was for street repaving that Powell Funds seem unlikely to cover. We should certainly have a prioritized plan for paving many of our streets. We currently have no plan and no proposed budget for any paving to fund.

NC has provided Municipalities with the ability to add an annual motor vehicle decal tax of up to \$30 per year per vehicle. That is a way of providing additional funding by taxing the users. We can also place any unassigned fund balance, beyond a level we determine, into committed funds for paving or anything else the town deems important.

I don’t believe in increasing taxes because of an undefined or unbudgeted need. If we had an actual plan and a proposed budget for implementation it might be another story. In addition there is always that old standard of increasing the Tax Base (i.e. property value in the town). That is what has kept us doing well in the past. That could help us again if we stopped making new decisions and/or ordinances that restrict growth.

Larry Summers
Oriental

Opposes H1030

I’m writing to ask you to oppose the Senate proposals in H1030 that would block cleanup plans for impaired bodies of water such as Jordan Lake, Falls Lake (headwaters of the Neuse), the Catawba River, and Randleman Reservoir. The premise for the provision – that North Carolina’s nutrient management strategies have not worked and will not work – is false. The strategies have

reduced nitrogen and phosphorus pollution input where they have been implemented.

The NC Senate has inserted language in the budget bill that would set a termination date for all four current nutrient management strategies in NC, and propose to redo what was a lengthy (12 year) and thorough stakeholder process to develop those strategies. The language directs DEQ to lead a new stakeholder process to develop new strategies. This is clearly a plan to weaken or eliminate nutrient controls, and all Republican Senators voted for the provision including Sanderson.

In contrast to what is said in the bill, the nutrient management strategies have had an impact. Some of Oriental residents and fishermen will remember the massive fish kills of the mid to late 90’s when the Neuse was rated one of the 10 most endangered rivers in the US. We have all work very long and hard to change this.

Senator Sanderson - Norman.Sanderson@ncleg.net - 919-733-5706

Representative Speciale - Michael.Speciale@ncleg.net - 919-733-5853

I encourage you to communicate your concerns to these legislators. Spread the word.

Thanks,
Bill Hines - Sound Rivers
Oriental

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PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017

The proposed fiscal year 2016-2017 budget for Bay River Metropolitan Sewerage District has been presented to the Board of Directors and is available for public inspection in the office at 101 North Fourth Street, Bayboro from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm weekdays.

Bay River MSD will hold a final public hearing on the proposed budget on June 16 at 7:00 pm at the office for the purpose of receiving comments on the proposed budget. Persons wishing to be heard are invited to make written or oral comments.

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TOWN OF GRANTSBORO
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2016-17

The proposed budget for the Town of Grantsboro for fiscal year 2016-17 has been presented to the Town Council and is available for public inspection at the Town Hall. There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 7:00pm at the Grantsboro Town Hall to discuss the proposed budget, with a Council meeting following for adoption of the budget.

For questions or further info, please call 252-745-6511.

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TOWN OF MINNESOTT BEACH

The proposed budget for the Town of Minnesott Beach, NC has been presented to the Board of Commissioners and is available for public inspection at the Town Hall beginning June 6, 2016.

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, June 14, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, for the purpose of discussing the proposed budget. Citizens are invited to make written or oral comments.

Carolyn Braly
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Annette Jones,
55 Plus Club
Correspondent

Goose Creek Island

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Rita Lupton introduced everyone to a new game called “Left, Right, Center.” Winners were Edith Johnson, Brenda Lewis and Annette Jones.

Special guest speaker for next week is Daniel Simpson who will talk to us about gardening. After the meeting, Mildred, Brenda and I played a game of Scrabble. Mildred was the big winner and had the honor of taking Herbie, the trophy home. The Rummikub ladies, Rita, Karen, Sharon and Shelby were still playing when I left. They really enjoy themselves!


Prayer List: No new names were placed on the list. Please continue to remember those mentioned during the past few months.

Happy Birthday: James Jones - Jun 10, Alison Love Beecham - June 11, Andrea W. Stilley and Bethany Cahoon - Jun 12, Kimberly Alcock Peed - Jun 13, Mona Kay Sadler - Jun 14, Kimberly O’Neal Sadler - Jun15.

Congratulations graduates: Treasure Banks & Talon Nethercutt - Pamlico County High School, Joel Caroon - Weddington High School in Matthews, Andy Lewis - Middle Creek High School in Apex.

Lil’ Jesse Voliva has moved back to Mesic. He is living in the Potter home on Lumber Landing Road. Welcome home Jesse!

Pamlico County Middle School Academics Awards Ceremony was held May 31 at the school. Congratulations to those receiving medals for maintaining an A average all year - Emma Lee, Jenna



Betty Jo
Rodgers
Correspondent

Pamlico

The rain has helped the local crops because the corn continues to look good in the fields around Pamlico and the soy beans on Trent Road are growing nicely. My tomato tree is as tall as I am and has had several blooms, but no tomatoes yet.

The expected bad weather did not materialize in Pamlico on Sunday evening, praise the Lord, but we are expecting Tropical Depression Colin to drop a lot of rain here on Tuesday before going out to sea.

I am sure that many of you read the Pamlico News from cover to cover, I know I do. I especially enjoyed the article by Earl Greentree in the Pamlico News last week. And, of course, I always enjoy reading what Annette and Reba have to share, that goes without saying.


Sunday afternoon as I passed Broad Creek United Church of Christ, they were still in service and there were a lot of cars in the parking lot. It appears they may have had their homecoming celebration after all. I have not been able to confirm this as I send this to print, but if they did have their homecoming celebration, I will try to report on it next week.

On Sunday night I attended a praise and healing service at Stonewall United Methodist Church. The combined choirs of

• **Ms. Betty Lou Morris, 70**, of Arapahoe, passed away Saturday, June 4, 2016 at her home surrounded by her family. A native of Pamlico County, Betty loved to write and sing gospel hymns. Betty also loved nothing more than to spend time with her family. She was a longtime employee of Stanley Tools/Bosch. Outside of work and family, Betty could be found working in her flowerbeds. Sadly, Betty was preceded in death by her mother and father, Albert and Virginia Dunn Morris; and her siblings, David, George, Jeannie, Otis Ray, and Ed.

The family will receive visitors from 7-9pm Wednesday June 8, 2016 at Pollock~Best Funeral Home. Funeral services will be 11am, Thursday June 9, 2016 at Pollock~Best Chapel. Burial will follow in the family cemetery on Cool Springs Road. Those wishing to offer condolences may visit www.pollockbest.com.

Betty is survived by her children Jackie Tripp and Tommy Vargo of Arapahoe, NC; Joel Sondys Jr. of Toledo, OH; Kenny Sondys, and wife Janice, of Clayton, NC; and Michael L. “Mike” Sondys, and wife Billie Jo, of Arapahoe, NC. She also leaves behind her sisters Margie Jones, and husband William, of New Bern, NC; Evelyn Stevens of Washington State; Sadie Morris,



This Week Is Rip Current Awareness Week for the Carolinas

This week North Carolina is observing Rip Current Awareness Week. This annual event gives residents of the Carolinas the opportunity to learn more about rip currents and other hazards that can occur at the beaches, especially during the highly populated summer season. Rip current fatalities rank amongst the top of fatalities across the Carolinas.

- What is a rip current?
- Rip currents are channeled currents of water flowing away from shore at surf beaches. They typically extend from near the shoreline, through the surf zone and past the line of breaking waves. (The surf zone is the area between the high tide level on the beach to the seaward side of breaking waves.)
- How do rip currents form?
- Rip currents form when waves break near the shoreline, piling up water between the breaking waves and the beach. One of the ways this water returns to sea is to form a rip current, a narrow stream of water moving swiftly away from shore, often perpendicular to the shoreline.
- How big are rip currents?
- Rip currents can be as narrow as 10 or 20 feet in width though they may be up to ten times wider. The length of the rip current also varies. Rip currents begin to slow down as they move offshore, beyond the breaking waves, but sometimes extend for hundreds of feet beyond the surf zone.
- How fast are rip currents?
- Rip current speeds can vary. Sometimes they are too slow to be considered dangerous. However, under certain wave, tide, and beach shape conditions the speeds can quickly become dangerous. Rip currents have been measured to exceed 5 mph, slower than you can run but faster than you or even an Olympic swimmer can swim.
- Are all rip currents dangerous?
- Rip currents are present on many beaches every day of the year, but they are usually too slow to be dangerous to beach goers. However, under certain wave, tide, and beach shape conditions

Jones, Jesse Ross and Jonathan Gaskill. Principal,s list all year - Jenna Jones, Jenna will serve as a marshal at the graduation. She also spoke prior to the introduction of the new Beta Club inductees

Angie Broussard and friend, Dorothy Sadler left June 3 and traveled to Atlanta, Georgia where Angie auditioned for “The Voice.” a nationally televised show on NBC. We got word from Angie, via facebook, that she didn’t make it. Just remember Angie, that you will always be one of our “stars.”

Paul Bateman from Leland came down Thursday and mowed the Cahoon Cemetery (although it was very wet). He visited with Jimmy and Nelvin Bateman and stopped to see me for a while. He planned to visit with Alice Bateman at Grantsbrook. He told me that he was going to repair a couple of graves that were collapsing. We do appreciate Paul keeping the old cemetery in good repair.

The Pamlico County Heritage Center will sponsor a Spring Trip in July. The group will visit Elizabeth City and tour the Museum of the Albemarle. They will tour Sommersett Plantation in Creswell and visit the Dismal Swamp Welcome Center. on July 21. For reservations, please call the Heritage Center 745-2239. The cost is \$50, which includes bus fare, admissions fees and lunch (dinner not included). Everyone is welcome. Call soon -seating is limited.

We are looking forward to the 7th Hobucken School Reunion and seeing our old classmates June 18, beginning at 3:30 pm. You don’t want to miss it. If you haven’t sent your money in yet, please sent \$10.00 to Annette Jones, P.O. 43, Hobucken, NC 28537.

Stonewall UMC, Reelsboro UMC, and Amity Christian Church presented a beautiful cantata on prayer and praise. The performance was wonderful with the Reverend Carol Grantham narrating; Dixie Gatlin even played her violin for one of the numbers. After the musical presentation, Reverend Walter Graves assisted Reverend Grantham in anointing and praying for all of those who needed any type of healing. It was a very moving service and people participated from all over the county. It was a blessing for me to be able to attend.

The local United Methodist pastors and their congregations are preparing for their annual conference which will be held in Greenville again this year on June 16-18.

James Gurganus posted on Facebook that Galilee UCC will have a special men’s service on June 19 which is Father’s Day.

Celebrating birthdays in June are Julie Sanders McCulley (6/15), Walter Graves and Phillip G. Nanny (6/19), Jonathan Fulcher (5/21), Tyler Fulcher (5/22), Cousin Shirley Edwards (6/24), Brent Fulcher & Cathy Fulcher (6/25), Carly Alisha Sanders (6/28) and Grace Farmer Nanny (6/30). Happy Birthday one and all, if I missed your birthday, let me know.

Have a blessed week. Restless? Take Spiritual Vitamin R. “Rest in the LORD, and wait patiently for him: fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass.” (Psalms 37:7)

Deaths

and husband Preston, of Blounts Creek, NC; her brothers Carroll Morris of Oklahoma; Dan Morris, and wife Yadira, of Columbia, SC; and Mark Morris of Bridgeton, NC. Her eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren will miss her dearly.

Pollock~Best Funerals & Cremations is entrusted with the Morris family.

• **Emily Mae Gooding, 68**, of Reelsboro, passed away at home Wednesday, June 1, 2016. She attended the Faith Christian Assembly of God. She is predeceased by her parents, Earl Lemwood and Louise Potter Gooding. She is survived by two sisters, Virginia Woodhouse of Brussels, Belgium and Florence Bray of Bayboro and their families. Her funeral service was held Sunday, June 5, 2016 at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Nancy Wallace and Rev. Walter Graves officiating. Interment followed at Sandhill Cemetery. The family received friends Saturday evening at Bryant Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Reelsboro United Methodist Church, 51 Holland Dr., New Bern, NC 28560 or Faith Christian Assembly of God, 506 NC 306 Hwy 306, Grantsboro, NC 28529.

Arrangements by Bryant funeral Home and Crematory, Alliance, NC.

they can increase to dangerous speeds. The strength and speed of a rip current will likely increase as wave height and wave period increase.

- Are rip currents and undertows different?
- Rip currents are not “undertow” or “riptides.” These are obsolete terms. In some areas, people have used the term undertow to describe the combination of being knocked down, pulled out, and submerged due to a lack of swimming ability and/or lack of knowing what to do to escape. This is where the myth formed that a rip current (or “undertow”) pulls you under water. A rip current pulls you out, not under.
- Why do some people use terms like runouts and rip tides when you are calling them rip currents?
- These terms, though once commonly used in certain regions or time periods, are now considered to be incorrect. The National Weather Service, Sea Grant, and the USLA are working together to use consistent terminology to provide a clear rip current safety message to the public.
- Where should I look for rip currents?
- Rip currents can be found on many surf beaches every day. Rip currents most typically form at low spots or breaks in sandbars, and also near structures such as groins, jetties and piers. Rip currents can occur at any beach with breaking waves, including the Great Lakes.
- How do rip currents result in the drowning of swimmers?
- Drowning deaths occur when people pulled offshore are unable to keep themselves afloat and swim to shore. This may be due to any combination of fear, panic, exhaustion, or lack of swimming skills. Rip currents are the greatest surf zone hazard to all beachgoers. They can sweep even the strongest swimmer out to sea. Rip currents are particularly dangerous for weak and non-swimmers.
- More information about rip currents can be found at the following sites: <http://www.ripcurrents.noaa.gov>, <http://www.usla.org/ripcurrents> <http://www.weather.gov/nwr/>

Budget

year with the maximum being \$34,636. For a School Resource Officer 1 with the same amount of experience the salary range is from \$34,636 to \$36,970. The salary range for the Sheriff starts at \$73,203 and ends at \$93,663. Finally, the Sheriff’s secretary’s minimum pay totals \$30,000 with a maximum of \$47,303.

In other business, the board met in closed session for approximately 30 minutes under N.C. General Statutes dealing with personnel issues.

During the meeting, it was anticipated that the board would discuss a recommended salary for the Interim Health Director and possibly approve it during open session. After the closed session, the board elected to not take action.

The next Board of Commissioners meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday, June 20 during which time the board will consider the budget requests. There will also be a public hearing prior to the vote.

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17. Financial process
19. Appropriate
20. Altogether
21. Choppers, so to speak
23. Kind of rug
25. Indian turnover
29. Apply gently
32. Inflexible
34. Model photograph for instance
35. Eye
37. Clairvoyants
39. Fix
40. Large, long leaf
42. Two singers
44. Census datum
45. To understand
47. Canary's call
49. Banded stone
51. Memorial Day event
55. Mountain pool
58. Airplane with one set of wings
60. Coarse Eurasian herb
62. Blow off steam
63. One the evokes a memory
64. "... or ___!"
65. Someone likely to be chosen
66. Bad look

Down

1. Master
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4. Noisy festive celebration
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7. Bryologists' study
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9. Repeatable pattern
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12. "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
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24. Ancient
26. ___ probandi
27. "No problem!"
28. Crown
29. Remove, as a hat
30. City on the Yamuna River
31. Smudge
33. Attracted
36. Intensifies
38. Treeless plain
41. Follow
43. Close, as an envelope
46. Evergreen tree native to West Indies
48. Go places
50. Issue
52. To anoint
53. Crowded
54. Banana oil, e.g.
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56. Apple spray
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59. "___ moment"
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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



Lots of Good Things to Put on Your Table

GREAT FRENCH ONION SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 6-1/2 cups thinly sliced yellow onions
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 5 cans (10-1/2-oz. each) condensed beef bouillon
- 3 soup cans water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 cups Burgundy or red wine
- 10 slices toasted French bread
- 2 generous cups Swiss or Parmesan cheese, grated

In a large pot, heat the butter and oil until hot. Add the onions and sugar and cook over medium heat for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently until onions are lightly browned and bottom of pan is lightly glazed. Scrape glaze from bottom of pan and blend with the onions. Stir in the flour and cook and stir for 1 minute. Stir in the beef bouillon, water, salt and pepper, blend, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30 to 35 minutes. Stir in the wine. Place a slice of toasted French bread in bottom of soup bowl, add the soup and pass the grated cheese. Serves 10.

NOODLES ROMANOFF

- 12-oz. package 1/2 inch wide noodles (about 6 cups)
- 3 cups cottage cheese
- 2 cups sour cream
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1-1/2 cups chopped green onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously butter a 9x13x2-inch baking dish - set aside. Cook the noodles according to directions on package. Drain well and set aside. In a large mixing bowl, combine the cottage cheese, sour cream, 4 tablespoons of the butter, green onions, garlic and pepper. Add the noodles and toss to coat well. Turn mixture into prepared baking dish. Stir the crumbs into the remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter, toss with fork, and sprinkle evenly on top of the casserole. Bake for 30 minutes or until piping hot. Serves 10.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 1 cup green split peas
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onions
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup cooked ham, chopped (optional)

Soak the peas as directed on package - drain. Melt the margarine in a large saucepan and cook onions until lightly browned. Add the chicken broth and water, peas and seasonings. Cover and simmer for at least 1 hour or until peas are tender, stirring frequently. Add the chopped ham and milk and heat over low heat until thoroughly heated.

SKILLET CABBAGE

- 2 slices bacon
- 1 cup celery, thinly sliced
- 2 fresh tomatoes
- Salt to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Pinch of sugar
- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced

In a large skillet, fry the bacon until crisp. Remove, crumble and set aside. In the bacon drippings, add all ingredients except the tomatoes and cook and stir for about 10 or 15 minutes or until cabbage is done but not mushy. Peel and cut the tomatoes into chunks and add to the cabbage along with the crumbled bacon. Toss to blend. Remove from heat and serve immediately. Serves 8.



BARBECUED BEANS

- 1 large can pork and beans
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Place the beans in a mixing bowl and add the onions and bacon and blend. Stir in the remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Spread mixture into a baking dish and bake in 400 degree oven for 1-1/2 hours.

CREAM OF CABBAGE SOUP

Finely chop or shred one small head of cabbage (about 3 cups). Finely chop one medium onion. Cook the cabbage until crisp-tender and drain well - set aside. Sauté the chopped onions in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine - set aside. Make a white sauce using 2 tablespoons of all-purpose flour and 4 cups milk with 2 chicken bouillon cubes added. Cook and stir sauce, season with salt and pepper and add to the cabbage/onion mixture. Stir well and serve hot with buttered croutons on top.

EASY CRAB SOUP

- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can of milk
- 1 pound crab meat
- 1/4 cup dry sherry

Combine all above ingredients, blend and heat over low heat until heated through and through. Serve and pass a bowl of freshly grated Parmesan or Munster cheese.

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

Put one in the freezer for later and bake the other for your family.

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 3 green peppers, chopped
- 1-1/2 cups canned tomatoes, chopped

- 2 cups canned cream corn
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 package (8-oz.) noodles
- 2 cups sharp Cheddar cheese, grated

In a large skillet, cook and stir the ground beef in the shortening until done and crumbled. Add the onions and peppers and continue cooking and stirring until slightly browned. Add the tomatoes, corn, salt and chili powder. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Cook the noodles according to directions on package. Drain well and then combine with meat mixture. Stir in grated cheese and spoon mixture into two baking dishes. Bake-covered-in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes. Serves 10.

STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS

- 8 chicken breast halves, boned
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup melted butter

Stuffing:
4 cups stuffing mix (such as Pepperidge Farm Herb)
1/2 cup canned chicken broth, heated to boiling
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
2 tablespoons melted butter

Sauce:
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
2 cans cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup
1 pint sour cream

Between waxed paper, slightly pound each chicken breast to flatten some. Combine the salt, pepper, flour and paprika together and coat each chicken breast. Combine ingredients for the stuffing and stuff each breast, securing with a wooden toothpick. Place breasts in a 9x13x2-inch baking dish and pour the 1 cup melted butter over all. Bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes on each side or until done. For the sauce, brown the 2 tablespoons butter with the onions and salt. Blend in the soup and add the mushrooms. Heat the sauce thoroughly and then just before serving, add the sour cream, blend, pour over the chicken and serve. Serves 8.

EASY & DELICIOUS BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- 1 package (10-oz.)chopped frozen broccoli
- 1 cup coarsely crushed Ritz crackers
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 can cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine, melted

Cook the broccoli according to the directions on the package - drain well. Combine the broccoli, soup and grated cheese and blend well. Spread mixture into a baking dish. Toss the crushed Ritz crackers with the melted butter and sprinkle evenly over the casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

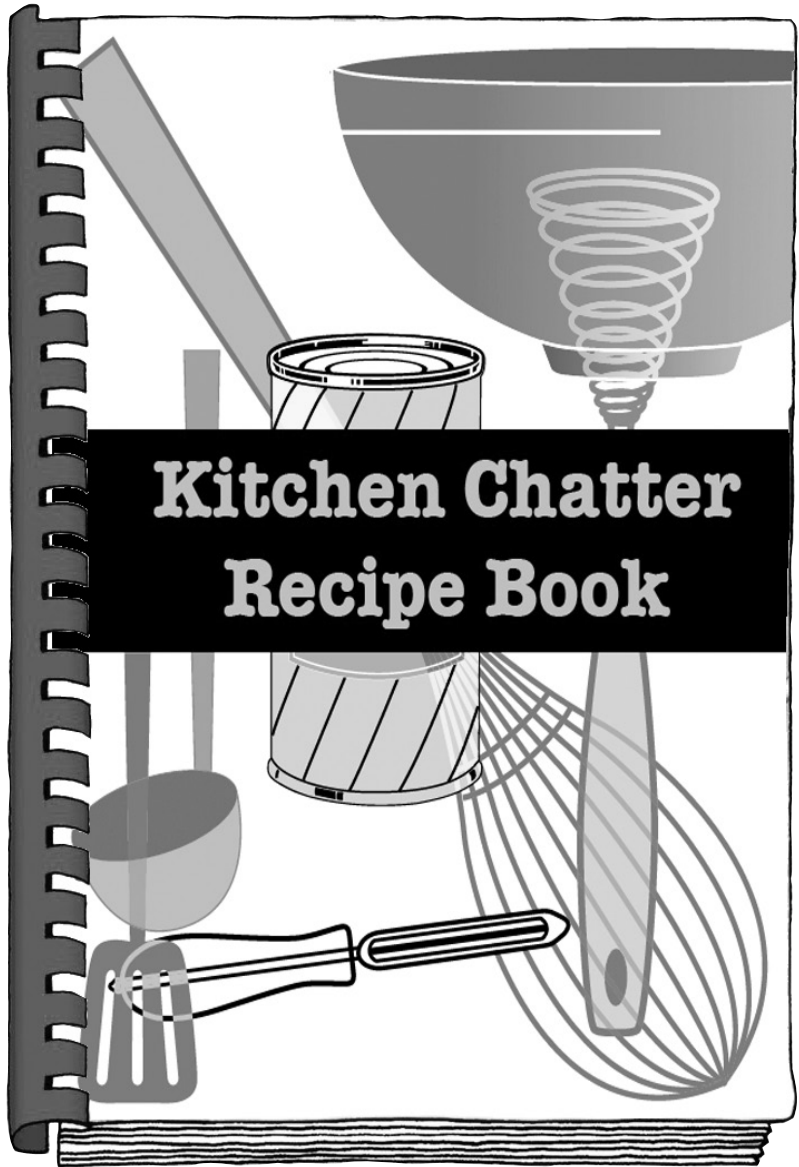
NOTE: If desired, prepare casserole, refrigerate ahead and bake in a day or two.

GRITS CASSEROLE

- 1 cup regular grits
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine
- 1 cup milk

Pour grits into boiling water, add the salt, blend and cook until thickened and grits are done. Combine the beaten eggs with the milk and add quickly to grits, beating constantly so eggs won't cook. Blend in the butter and cheese and mix thoroughly. Place mixture in a well buttered baking dish and bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

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Variation is the result of a magnetic disturbance that causes a compass to point a few degrees “away” from true north. Variation can cause a compass to indicate a reading that is either east or west of true north. This phenomenon is measured and expressed in some number of degrees “east” or “west” of what otherwise would be a true reading.

What is known as “magnetic” north is not in the same geographic location as “true” north. That little complication causes the value of variation affecting your compass to change with the location of your vessel on the globe. Imagine that true north, magnetic north and your vessel

are the three points of a triangle. The shape of such a triangle would be different for each location on the globe.

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The compass Rose story doesn’t end there. The magnetic disturbance that causes the variation between true and magnetic north is not static. That’s right, it is constantly moving. Printed in the center of each compass rose is the “annual increase” or annual decrease” that must be applied to the value given for variation. The movement below the earth’s crust includes the disturbance that results in “magnetic north” as well.

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All proposals must be received by the director of the Division of Marine Fisheries by 5 p.m. July 29. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

A pre-proposal meeting will be held at 10 a.m. June 15 at the Carteret Community College Bryant Student Center, 3505 Arendell St., Morehead City, to give potential grant applicants an overview of the grant application process and answer questions. The meeting is open to the public and potential applicants are encouraged to attend, but attendance is not required.

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Latino Artists Demonstrate Their Work at History Museum

Discover how five North Carolina artists and craftspeople with Latino roots work and how they progress from idea to art during the program Latino Artists at Work at the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh. On Saturday, June 11, from 1 to 4 p.m., the artisans will highlight the steps of their project, tell how they learned their craft, and describe their creative process. As part of the event, you can try your hand at using paint, clay or other raw materials. Admission is free for this drop-in program, which is presented in partnership with Diamante Inc.

The featured artists and craftspeople in the June 11 program follow.



Leticia Alvarez will carve a wooden sculpture.

• Leticia Alvarez will carve a wooden sculpture. Born in Monterrey, Mexico, Alvarez studied Fine Arts at the University of Monterrey, and she earned a master's degree in Latin American Studies, History and Literature from Virginia Tech. Her work, which also includes paintings, has been featured in exhibits at the City of Raleigh Museum, Durham Arts Council, and Milton Rhodes Center for the Arts in Winston-Salem.



Award-winning artist Francisco Gonzales will demonstrate printmaking.

of Art. His work has been featured in exhibitions in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Oregon and New York.

• Francisco Gonzales, another native of Mexico, will demonstrate printmaking. The award-winning artist has been printmaking and doing mixed media art in Charlotte since 1996, where he was an affiliate artist with the McColl Center for Art + Innovation and where his art was chosen for the exhibit Celebrating the Legacy of Romare Bearden at The Mint Museum



• Yholima Vargas-Pedroza will create a vibrant painting. A native of Colombia, she appreciates art as expressions of the soul and cultural identity. Yholima sees the world as a place with bright colors. Whether there is sadness, chaos or happiness, she says that there will always be colors.

Mark your calendar for Latino Artists at Work, part of the museum's program initiative 2016 Latino Americans: 500 Years of History. For more information about other programs, call Nancy Pennington at 919-807-7988.



Yholima Vargas-Pedroza will create a vibrant painting.



The 2016 program series received funding from the grant Latino Americans: 500 Years of History, from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the American Library Association (ALA). Latino Americans: 500 Years of History is a nationwide public programming that "supports the exploration of Latinos.

• Claudia Corletto will make handbags that fool the eye. From fashionable clutches to totes, her handbags look like leather, but they are made from plastic trash bags. She says that people are amazed at the transformation. Corletto is a self-taught artist who has exhibited her work across the nation, including shows from the East End Studio Gallery in Houston to the Carrack Modern Art Gallery in Durham. She teaches visual art in Raleigh at Exploris Elementary School.



Watch Claudia Corletto make fashionable handbags.



• Titania Delgado will create jewelry. She is a native of León, Nicaragua. Delgado began designing pieces for friends and family, but interest in her work grew rapidly, resulting in her business, Tita's Factory, in



Titania Delgado will create beautiful jewelry.

2004. She now has clients throughout southeast North Carolina.

New Documentary Explores Saving America's Forests

The N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh will present a free screening of "America's First Forest: Carl Schenck and the Asheville Experiment," the first in-depth documentary film about legendary forester and educator Carl Schenck. The film, which debuted on national public television in April, tells the story of the German forester who managed over 100,000 acres of woodlands at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville and established the first forestry school in the United States.

Join us for the screening of "America's First Forest" on Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m., followed by a panel discussion and a Q&A session. Arrive at 6:30 p.m. to talk with local forestry education and outreach groups.

Discover Schenck's amazing story and his pivotal role in our nation's history. In the late 1800s, he helped stop the Industrial Revolution from destroying the nation's forests. At this critical time in America, Schenck introduced innovative techniques to manage the woodlands around the newly constructed Biltmore Estate. By restoring the forest using the "new" science of forestry, he employed experiments that provided a blueprint for how to save the nation's forests.

Schenck founded the country's first forestry school, which helped Pisgah National Forest become the first national forest established from private land. The educator, forester, lumberman and forest conservation advocate is also known for his memoir



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Jamie, Houston, & James Lewis Rack-of-the-eye Boat Builders

DownEast natives win NC Heritage Award

Wayne Martin, Exec. Dir., NC Arts Council, and Susan Kluttz, NC's Secretary of Natural and Cultural Resources, presented the awards May 25 in Raleigh at the A.J. Fletcher Opera House of the Duke Center for Performing Arts.

The question was somewhat complex in nature. The answer was profoundly simple, succinct, and to the point. The questioner had difficulty grasping the simplicity of the answer.

Eight North Carolinians were receiving a 2016 North Carolina Heritage Award. Three of the eight were from one Carteret County family, James and Houston Lewis, brothers, and Jamie's son, James. Over the last six plus decades, they have built everything from traditional Core Sound skiffs to 70 ft. trawlers and a variety of sport fishing vessels.

When Wayne Martin, Executive Director of the NC Arts Council presented the award to the Lewis family trio, he singled out Jamie to ask, "We all want to know. We understand you build boats without using any plans. How do you do that?"

Jamie, age 78, with sparse words, explained in explicit detail the DownEast/Core Sound rack-of-the-eye method. "When somebody starts describing the boat they want us to build, I simply start picturing it in my head. Then I just do a lot of figuring as I build the boat." Martin tried to press Jamie to be more elaborate, but Jamie had specifically answered his question, completely and thoroughly.

This boat building trio is family, father-son, brother-brother, holding together tighter than epoxy resin holds glass to boat hulls. They used specific boat blueprints only once, when a client provided them for construction of a replica of a 1923 Elco replica.

Martin pursued the subject of rack-of-the-eye boat building, asking how did one learn to build a boat by the rack-of-the-eye. James, like Jamie, provided a short, but straightforward answer. "It's two-thirds learned, and one-third is just born into you." James also noted that when the team once built "plugs" for a popular and well-known fiberglass boat manufacturer to use for molds, even the plugs for a production mold were built by the rack-of-the-eye.

The two-thirds learning part for Jamie and Houston was acquired when they were understudies for their father, the late Burgess Lewis. Burgess Lewis was well known for his round stern designs. Jamie was only 15 in 1954 when he built his first boat, a 16 ft. skiff for Lonnie Whitley, a local island fisherman and neighbor. Not long after Jamie ventured out on his own, Houston joined him. James joined the team full-time in 1989.

The Lewis family partners have adapted to changing demographics in the boat building industry. The advent of fiberglass boats dramatically decreased the demand for wooden boats. With the commercial fishing industry in a depressed state of affairs, the demand for sport fishing boats has risen while the call for workboats has declined. But they are far from out of business.

Jamie said, "We can customize wooden boats in ways that would be impossible for fiberglass boats built from a mold. When you build a boat out of wood, you can change her and do whatever you want to. Because they are all built by hand, there's nary a two of them just alike; they are all different."

DownEast boat builders have often been perceived to be builders, not designers. A closer look at the rack-of-the-eye process reveals that each boat under construction is not just a work in progress, it is a design in progress.

Shortly after they were married, Houston's wife asked if they guaranteed their boats. "I told her, 'yeah.' She said, 'Well, how do you guarantee them?' I told her that I guarantee that they'll float. I've never had one to sink."

Many Lewis-built boats dating back a half century are still in use. One, forty years-old, was on display on the lawn of the Fletcher Opera Center for the awards ceremony. James recalls seeing a story in a boating magazine a few years ago that featured a boat they built with San Francisco now its home port. With distinct humility, not at all boastful, he related that the story credited them as the builders of the vessel.

They was nominated for this award by Karen Amspacher of the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center. Five other North Carolinians also were honored with this prestigious award: Sheila Kay Adams, ballad singer and story teller from Madison County; H Ju Nie and H Ngach Rahlan, weavers, originally from Viet Nam, now from Greensboro; Maceo Parker, from Kinston, a saxophonist who collaborated with a diverse range of musical greats, James Brown to James Taylor; and Marc Pruett, banjo impresario from Haywood County who started his career with Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

Martin said that their achievements attested to their great individual talent and reflected the deep heritage of the state. "We stand in awe of their artistry and in admiration of their service. Celebrating these eight artists affirms the good and uplifting qualities of North Carolina and its people."

Greg Piner, Oriental resident and DownEast native, observes that Core Sounders are bound together by a deep commitment in faith, family, and community. Both James and Houston Lewis made this quite clear immediately after receiving their award.

When James was handed the microphone, he said, "I first want to thank God for our being here tonight."

Houston told the audience, "There is something I want to say. Some time ago I almost passed. I thank God that I am still here."



Houston Lewis tells everyone he guarantees his boats. "I guarantee they'll float. I have never had one sink."



Jamie Lewis, left, started the business in 1954. Jamie is pictured with the shop's adaptable adjustable band saw, a meat saw. He and James, above, exercise rack-of-the-eye skills as they survey a Core Sound skiff Houston built for his daughter. Houston is sort of retiring when this boat is completed to spend time carving decoys.

"Jamie and Houston have always been quiet, unassuming, respected masters of boat building on Harkers Island; and now James is following. They do it because their father did it; it is what they know; it is what they do; it is who they are. These are the values the NC Heritage Award seeks to honor, true craftsmanship and artistry that is the best representation of their tradition and their community.

"Jamie, Houston and James are the story of Harkers Island -- at its best. They deserve this recognition, not just for the beautiful boats they build, but for their deep, innate knowledge and skill that goes into each one, what each boat says about them and their community, and the legacy of Harkers Island boat building they continue."

Karen Willis Amspacher, Director
Core Sound Waterfowl Museum & Heritage Center

Customer Eddie Willis, a fourth generation Harkers Island fisherman, commissioned the Lewis trio to build a fishing skiff. He said, "I have such great respect for them, for their boat building workmanship and for them personally."



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By Townley Cheek

Even after rescheduling due to weather, the Pamlico Community College Foundation 16th Annual Pepsi Cup Golf Tournament was a huge success.

On Sunday, May 22nd, teams and volunteers gathered at the Minnesott Golf & Country Club for the 16th Annual Pepsi Cup Golf Tournament. The tournament, which was originally scheduled for May 21st, was postponed until the next day due to rain.

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For the past 15 years, this event has been a way for people in the community to come together to play golf, have fun, and win prizes. While enjoyed by all that attend, Pamlico Community College students are the true reason for the event.

For the 2015-2016 academic year, Pamlico Community College gave out over 40 internal scholarships, totaling over \$50,000. The PCC Foundation was a large contributor to that overall number.

It is people who attend or sponsor events like the 16th Annual Pepsi Cup Golf Tournament that enable PCC students to reach for their dreams. The proceeds from this event will benefit students with great potential that may have never dreamed of being able to attend college because of the cost.

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The well-organized event saw many minute details of the theme carried out throughout the day.

These were evidenced by names on gift packages found in the carts, come back coupons for our guests, free water, beer, wine, decorations demonstrating the theme of the day throughout the dining room and elsewhere. Prizes also had the theme depicted. Other meticulous details to the credit of the organizers are too numerous to mention.

Lunch followed play catered by Sea Glass Café and Bakery and prizes were distributed.

Format of play was two best balls and two best net balls per team per hole. Winners were: Team first gross – Joanne Harrell, Mary Lee Cuthrell, Mickie Campbell and Sharon Henke. Team first net – Sue Magnuson, Kathy Murphy, Jennie Hollowell and Kris Burton. Team second net – Louise Murphy, Marylou Langenkamp, Martha Meskasuka and Lynn Dugan. Team third net – Cheryl Thompson, Lisa McLeod, Dot Lord and Pam McConnaughey. Team fourth net – Mary Verdier, Susan Klein, Jayne Demers and Dottie Pledger. Longest drive won by Cheryl Thompson. Straightest drive won by Barbara Pearson. Closest to Pin prizes went to Edna Anderson and Nina Foust. First place best costume was won by team of Sylvia Nelson and Loretta Beaulieu. Second place best costume was won by team of Carol Horne and Myra Roche.

Other special events are planned for the 2016 season.





(Left to Right) Karen Steponkus, Ashley Jackson, Danielle Draut, Michelle Dowdy, Craig Toews, Amanda Lamar, Amanda Sawyer, Debbie Flowers, Martha Brown and Zenaïda Fravor

CarolinaEast Honors Clinical Excellence Award Winners

NEW BERN – Ten CarolinaEast Health System employees were recently honored by the organization's administration and their peers as recipients of the 2016 Clinical Excellence Awards.

Clinical Excellence Awards are presented to clinical professionals who exhibit superior technical skills, professional standards and a commitment to community service. A selection committee, consisting of past Clinical Excellence Award recipients, reviews the nominees who are submitted by immediate supervisors and endorsed by at least one peer as part of the selection process.

"It is vital that we honor, recognize and reward our medical professionals who make constant efforts to be the best at what they do," explained Rosanne Leahy, Vice President of Nursing Services. "These employees are exemplary representations of what CarolinaEast is all about. They positively impact their patients every day and are committed to giving the most compassionate, highest quality care possible. We are very fortunate and proud to have them on our team," she added.

In addition to the recognition associated with this distinguished award, recipients are also given the opportunity to continue the professional development that earned them the honor of the award. CarolinaEast Health System sponsors the recipients' attendance at the national educational conference of their choice for their particular profession.

"Since this award is given in recognition of professional excellence, we felt it was fitting to incorporate an opportunity to advance that excellence into the award itself," Leahy continued.

The 2016 CarolinaEast Health System Clinical Excellence Award winners are:

- Martha Brown, RN – CVMC
- Michelle Dowdy, RN – ICU
- Danielle Draut, Occupational Therapy Assistant – Rehab
- Debbie Flowers, Senior Nuclear Medicine Tech. – Diagnostic Center
- Zenaïda Fravor, Medical Tech. - Laboratory
- Ashley Jackson, Infection Preventionist II – Infection Prevention
- Amanda Lamar, RNII – ICU
- Amanda Sawyer, RNIII – Neuro
- Karen Steponkus, RN, BSN, CWOCN – Rehab
- Craig Toews, Staff Paramedic II - EMS

The awards ceremony was touching and sincere as recipients expressed the pride they have in their work and in CarolinaEast as a whole. Ray Leggett, President and CEO expressed his appreciation for the hard work and dedication of the honorees. "You are what make this organization successful," he said. "Employees like you, caring for our community for over 53 years, are what have made CarolinaEast what it is today."

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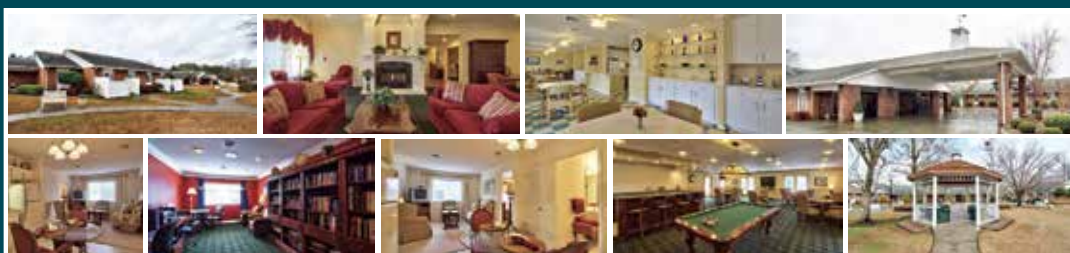
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