

DID YOU KNOW ?

- The South American giant anteater eats more than 30,000 ants a day.
- It is impossible to out-swim a shark – sharks reach speeds of 70 km/h (44 mph). Humans can run about 35 km/h (21 mph).
- The sailfish is the fastest swimmer, reaching 109 km/h (68 mph).
- The slowest fish is the Sea Horse, which moves along at about 0.016 km/h (0.01 mph).
- Dolphins can reach 60 km/h (37 mph).
- Of the 650 types of leeches, only the Hirudo medicinalis is used for medical treatments.
- The heart of a blue whale is the size of a small car.
- The tongue of a blue whale is as long as an elephant.
- The scales of a crocodile are made of ceratin, the same substance that hooves and fingernails are made of.
- A crocodile's tongue is attached to the roof of its mouth and cannot move it.

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 - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 88. Southwest wind 7 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%. New rainfall amounts of less than a tenth of an inch, except higher amounts possible in thunderstorms.

Wednesday Night - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 76. Chance of precipitation is 40%. New rainfall amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch, except higher amounts possible in thunderstorms.

Thursday - A chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Mostly cloudy, with a high near 88. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Thursday Night - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 75.

Friday - A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 84. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Friday Night - A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 69. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Saturday - Partly sunny, with a high near 77. Breezy.

Saturday Night - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68.

Sunday - Partly sunny, with a high near 79.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 19)
You're on the go with short trips, errands, a jam-packed schedule, conversations with everyone plus increased reading, writing and studying. And yes, you continue to have marvelous opportunities to improve your job or get a better job. However, this week you might feel haunted by religious doubts, political doubts or doubts about your education. Even something to do with the law and medicine might make you wary. You might be testing your beliefs in something; which is good because it is wise to test ideas rather than accept them blindly. Don't be hard on yourself. Let's face it - your high school class is running the country!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Travel and adventure continue to entice you. You want to be somewhere else having fun! Obviously, if you can travel for pleasure, by all means, do so. You also travel through books, film and engaging conversations with others to help you explore exciting ideas. The bottom line is you're hungry for new knowledge and new experiences. And you're not afraid to spend money right now, even if you don't have it (Veni, vidi, Visa: We came, we saw, we went shopping.) Your main problem this week is falling prey to negative thinking. It's the Eyore thang. ("It will probably rain.") The paralysis of the negative means you are paralyzed by negative thoughts. Focus on what you do achieve - every day. Life is demanding!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Money, earnings and your possessions are your primary focus now. Relations with partners and close friends might be tough because Mars is opposite your sign until August. Fortunately, you have fabulous opportunities for vacations, parties, sports events and playful times with children. You have a great, fun-filled summer ahead of you! Nevertheless, you have worries about debt or collecting your fair share of something, or the fact that you can't depend on others to come through with their financial promises. You might even doubt the ideals of a particular group to which you belong. These doubts will not last.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Money is on your mind. You have concerns about debt, shared property, inheritances, insurance issues and taxes. And naturally, you have similar concerns about how much money you generate for yourself. Money in - money out. Always the challenging balance. But at a subtle level, we often equate our self-worth with our wealth and assets. This is fallacious. Think of someone as wonderful as Mahatma Gandhi, who in his early life did have wealth, when he worked as a lawyer, but when he brought about great changes in society - he was penniless. Your true value is not in what you own. It's who you are.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
You continue to be empowered by the Sun in your sign; and Venus stays in Gemini until Friday. It's always a good idea to buy wardrobe items while Venus is in your sign. Venus will not return to Gemini until a year from now so do some fun shopping before Friday! Meanwhile, Neptune is at the top of your chart squaring off with Saturn, which is opposite you. This makes you question your friendships and even your spouse or partner. You might wonder if these people are worth your time? Almost certainly, you're disappointed with someone. (It's probably a two-way street, ya think?) Don't act on these feelings because they will subside.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Remember to get more sleep this week because you need it. There is also a lot going on behind the scenes. Fortunately, your reputation in the eyes of others looks solid. People admire you, even if you wonder why. (Ha!) Therefore, keep these self-doubts to yourself. Don't worry about the uncertainty, confusion and fears that you have because they are temporary. Admittedly, your confidence is not robust this week because you know that you are not living up to your ideals. Sure this is discouraging. But who does live up to their ideals? Do you know this person? When Saturn and Neptune are at odds with each other, it can even impact your health. Take good care of yourself right now. This is a temporary challenge.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
You have been optimistic lately. (Thank you Jupiter!) And you have a lot of energy for playful activities, sports and entertaining diversions. And hopefully, you are setting goals for your new year ahead (birthday to birthday). However, when it comes to your daily tasks and your job - and possibly even your health - you have doubts. Things are not unfolding as you hoped they might. Keep in mind that no job is perfect. We work to pay the bills in addition to working for joy and fulfillment. But paying the bills is number one. If you're doing this - you're doing great. And of course, things could be better - but things can always be better because there is no end to better!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
For the most part, things are solid. You're working hard because you want to get better organized. And you're willing to put out the effort, which is excellent. You also want to travel and explore more of the world if you can, which would be a good idea if you can swing this during the summer. You won't regret going anywhere! But down deep, you secretly feel inadequate right now. You might doubt your choices and wonder why you're doing what you're doing. Once you start to doubt yourself and feel insecure, it's a vicious spiral downward. The truth is it's totally appropriate now that you downsize and give up what is no longer relevant in your life. That's because your view of the world is changing!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is a popular time for you! Admittedly, it's fun to enjoy friends, but you can only spread yourself so far. ("I'm melting!") Your home scene a bit hectic due to redecorating, moving or visiting guests. But you can handle this because you always do. What is truly challenging are the niggling worries you have about your kids or grandkids. Maybe their dreams are stalled in the water? Or maybe it is your dreams for them that are challenged? Likewise, romantic relationships might disappoint. What if your expectations are unrealistic? That is a sure guarantee for disappointment. Something to think about?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Enjoy this playful time exploring sports, the entertainment world, vacations and playful times with children. Even romance is promising! Basically, life is good. And you are motivated because Mars at the top of your chart arouses your ambition. So, you have all this working for you! Nevertheless, nothing is perfect. Your relationship with someone who is older, more experienced or perhaps just an old friend in your life - seems somewhat threatened right now. The main threat is that you might feel disappointed in this person. You admire them less. The magic is gone. But really, if you just give this some time, the odds are, this friendship is as solid as ever and this is just a major speed bump.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You continue to be high viz, because the Sun at the top of your chart is shining a flattering light on you, which means you can use this to your advantage. In other words, make your pitch to the boss! People will be receptive. Not only do you look good in the eyes of others, Mars guarantees that your communications are forthright and persuasive. Yes, others are listening! So far so good. And here is the proverbial "but". With Saturn and Neptune at cross purposes this week, you feel disillusioned with your situation at home or within the family. Quite likely, things are turning out the way you envisioned they would be. You might feel disappointed. But trust the fact that lucky Jupiter is in your sign giving you divine protection as you navigate these rocky rapids. It's all okay.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Home, family and your private life are a strong focus now. This is why you are fixing up your digs and enjoying gardening or entertaining at home. And what can be richer than family? In addition, Jupiter now promotes marvelous connections with friends and partners, which is enriching and rewarding. The biggest dark cloud on your horizon is that you question your direction in life. What is your role? How do you want others to see you? One moment you are confident and sure where you're going; and then the next moment, you wonder, "What's it all about Albie?" Do not let failures discourage you. You are not dial-up in a world of broadband. Just remember: Hear no evil. See no evil.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 15
• Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9 OR 10:30am when school is in session. Call Michelle Sheilds 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 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
• Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family 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 at 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

Tuesday, June 21
• Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info.
• Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30am
• Caregiver Support group, 10am at Shepard Cancer Center. (252) 975-4308 ext. 109 for info.
• Knitting at PC Library at 10am
• Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am
• Support group for long-term breast cancer survivors at 11am in Education Dept at Beaufort County Medical Center. (252) 975-4308 for more info.
• 50+ Club at Senior Center at 11am
• Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1pm
• Cards 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.

Wednesday, June 22
• Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9 OR 10:30am when school is in session. Call Michelle Sheilds 252-745-7850 for information.
• Crocheting & Knitting at Senior Center at 10am
• Bible Study at Senior Center at 10am
• Mommie Book Club at PC Library at 10:30am
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• Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
• DAV at PC Senior Center at 7:30pm

Thursday, June 23
• 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
• Make Puppets at PC Library at 11am
• Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed, Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
• Pamlico Partnership for Children Board Meets at 1pm at their office at 702A Main St., Bayboro. Call 745-7850 for info
• 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.
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GOVERNMENT

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, 11am at the Human Services Building
• Pamlico County Planning Board, 7pm in 2nd floor Commissioners room

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

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• Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
• DAV at PC Senior Center at 7:30pm

Friday, June 24
• 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
• Gaming Tournament at PC Library at 3pm

Saturday, June 25
• Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am
• The Pamlico Amateur Radio Society (PARS) meets at Brantley's Village Restaurant at 9am on the last Saturday of every month (except June) We invite all HAMS and anyone interested in amateur radio to attend. Call Bill Olah, KR4LO at 252-249-0287 for information. Visit our website: www.N4PRS.org.

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• 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
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• Women's Living Sober Group, 7pm at Bayboro Methodist Church

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PAWS rescues adoptable shelter dogs and pairs them with inmate trainers at the Pamlico Correctional Institution. The inmates learn patience, responsibility and teamwork along with new, marketable skills. The dogs are vetted, vaccinated and altered, house, crate and leash trained, and receive basic and advanced obedience, agility and rally training. These well-behaved companions graduate every eight weeks, ready to join new, forever families - maybe yours?
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.
Hi there, I'm Misty and I graduated from Pamlico's New Leash on Life program in 2013, so you know I'm an extra special girl. I'm very smart, extra sweet, and a low to medium energy kinda gal. I love to cuddle and especially love those human belly rubs. I was with a family that had children, so you know I do well with them. Also I'm great with other dogs large and small and cats as well. It really is a shame my family couldn't keep me because I loved it there, but I'll love being with my new family also. At 3 1/2 years old we'd still have a long life together. I'm spayed, UTD on my vaccines, crate, and house trained. And let's not forget all that training in the NLOL program has made me into a well-mannered friend. If your interested contact Jackie Schmidt at 252-649-5504. 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.

PAMLICO ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY (PAWS)
"Helping the Helpless"
Spay and Neuter Assistance Program
PAWS provides low-cost spay and neuter assistance to those needing help to "fix" their pets. We issue vouchers for use at local vets, or at the Spay Today clinic in Greenville.
Our mission is to reduce the pet overpopulation problem in Pamlico County and surrounding areas by preventing hundreds of unwanted, innocent animals from being born. They are often neglected, abandoned or killed in shelters so altering your pets before they breed is the humane and common-sense solution.
We are here to help! Take action today!
"Saving one animal doesn't change the world, but it changes the world for that one animal."
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**
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The Pamlico Flutes to Perform Saturday at Fairfield Harbour

The Pamlico Flutes will present a flute concert for Fairfield Harbour and surrounding communities on Saturday, June 18 at 3pm at the FH Community Center. The Fairfield Harbour Community Center is located by the Fire Station on Broad Creek Road. The Pamlico Flutes will offer an eclectic program of music from the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods to more current selections by Henry Mancini, Andrew Lloyd Weber and George Gershwin. These musicians bring more than 200 years of musical experience to the stage. They are looking forward to sharing the fruits of their musical passion with the Fairfield Harbor residents.

Tara Howard-North resides in Oriental where she sings and plays with the Pamlico Chorale, the Pamlico Community Band, the Coastal Notes Woodwind Quintet and the Tryon Palace Fife and Drum Corps. Howard-North is glad to dust off her music education degree and laughs, explaining that she "holds the title of Benevolent Dictator with the Pamlico Flutes." She also works as project manager for a national construction management firm, currently at Camp Lejeune.

Michelle Noevere operated a restaurant for fifteen years in the British Virgin Islands before discovering Eastern North Carolina in 1997. Ten years later she pulled out her high school flute. She met Tara in the Pamlico Community Band and they formed the Pamlico Flutes. When she is not playing the flute, she is running half marathons, gardening and is Assistant to the president of Pamlico Community College.

Janis Rott started voice and music training at age 7. She continued through school, playing for different bands and orchestras. There were occasional interruptions in order to travel, explore, work abroad and sail several long ocean voyages with her husband. Over the years, she played for numerous Spirit of Christmas events, musicals, home tours, art fairs and nursing homes. Now she adds the "low" voice (alto flute) to the Pamlico Flutes.

Denton Dodd took violin lessons when he was 8 years old and played



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various instruments as his interests changed. He bought a second-hand flute while teaching. He continued to play it off and on, retired and cruised down the east coast until he stopped in Morehead City. He pulled into a slip and remained. During a wild hurricane season, he and his wife cruised into Fairfield Harbour and decided to stay. After playing with the Downeast Dulcimers and Thursday Morn, both Fairfield Harbour groups, Dodd joined the Pamlico Flutes. He plays the penny whistle, flute and fiddle for Irish Night at the Trent River Coffee House.

If you plan on attending, call Karen Dodd, (252) 229-2033 or Michelle Noevere (252) 617-7405. There is no charge for admission. Tell us you're coming and we'll put out a chair for you. (You know how it is in the Harbour, a headcount helps in setup.)

PCHA to Host Elizabeth City Trip

The Pamlico County Museum and Heritage Center is hosting a one-day trip to the Elizabeth City area on Thursday, July 21.

The itinerary includes a visit to Somerset Plantation in Creswell, NC, the Museum of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City and the Dismal Swamp Visitor Center.

Somerset Plantation is a North Carolina state historic site offering a view of 19th-century life on a large plantation from 1785-1865. Somerset encompassed as many as 100,000 acres and was prosperous with rice, corn and wheat. It was home to more than 800 slaves who came there directly from Africa. Today, descendants of the slaves gather annually for a homecoming celebration.

The Museum of the Albemarle relays the cultural history of the northeastern portion of North Carolina. It serves as a regional branch of the North Carolina Museum of History. It is a new three-story building located on the Elizabeth City waterfront. It hosts 6200 square feet of gallery space with over 700 artifacts that interpret the history and culture of the 16-county northeastern area of the state.

The Dismal Swamp Welcome Center is approximately twenty minutes from Elizabeth City and provides information on the swamp which is one of the few natural American gems remaining in the east. Many notables in American history were lured to the swamp by nature's backdrop of vines and the sound of the many varieties of birds and other wildlife.

Registration for the trip is \$50 each and includes a catered lunch at the Museum of the Albemarle. Reservations are required by July 7. To register or for information please call the Pamlico County Heritage Center office at 252-745-2239. Registration fees must be paid prior to the trip.

United Way Welcomes Board Member

The United Way of Coastal Carolina welcomes Tara Dickson of Weyerhaeuser NC Timberlands as its newest board member. Tara brings knowledge and expertise in her respective fields that adds to the overall diversity and community outreach of the local United Way board.

Tara Dickson currently serves as the Planning/Inventory Specialist for Weyerhaeuser NC Timberlands. She holds a Bachelors in Environmental Geoscience from Mississippi State University and is working on her Masters in Geospatial Science. Tara also serves as the Chair Elect for the Society of American Foresters (Croatan Chapter). Internally at Weyerhaeuser she is the 2016 Leader of Health/Wellness and was the 2015 Leader for Safety Inspection.

The United Way of Coastal Carolina had its beginnings in the Coastal Carolina area in 1957. What started as just a fundraising organization many years ago, has developed into an organization focused on measurable, long-lasting results focused on the local community's most compelling needs. Education, Income and Health are the three major areas of focus. Currently there are 19 funded programs serving individuals in Carteret, Craven, Jones and Pamlico Counties. Funds are raised locally to fund local programs. For more information visit www.unitedwaycoastalnc.org.



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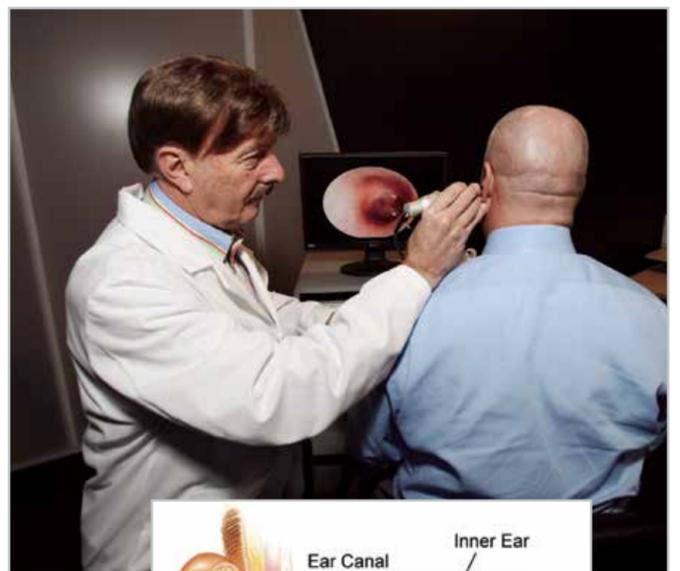
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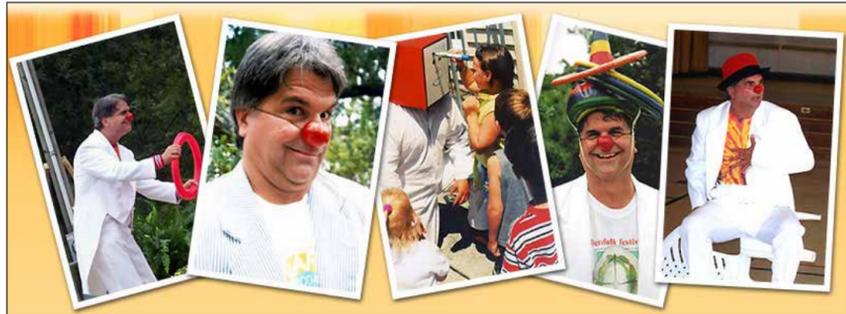
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Children's Theater Plans 21st Season

The board members of Children's Theater Workshop are pleased to announce it's 21st season of The Summer Theater Workshop. The Drama Coach this year is Jef Lambdin. Jef is a mime and variety artist who is also adept at integrating his art into the curricula of North Carolina schools. As a performer, he shares his work at fairs and festivals throughout North and South Carolina.

As a teacher, he shares workshops for students from Kindergarten to adults on such topics as mime, mask work, commedia dell'arte, ensemble techniques, composition, improvisation, and variety arts. His training, experience, and achievements are remarkable.

If Jef sounds familiar, he is no stranger to Children's Theater Workshop, working with the students three times previously!

Summer Theater Workshop Schedule:

- Completed grades 1&2: 6/27-7/8 9am-12pm
- Completed grades 3&4: 7/11-7/22 9am-12pm
- Completed grades 5-7: 6/27-7/8 2pm-5pm
- Completed grades 8-12: 7/11-7/22 2pm-5pm

If you have questions, please email 1996ctw@gmail.com or call Yolanda at 828-421-7981.



Jef Lambdin

The Gravy Boys Live on Stage in Oriental

The Gravy Boys will perform August 13 at the Old Theater in Oriental.

The Gravy Boys hail from Raleigh/Durham, NC and perform Acoustic Americana music that draws deep from the well of our country's diverse musical heritage. Their high energy shows feature heartfelt vocal harmonies, boot-stomping rhythms, lively stage banter, and honest musicianship.

The Gravy Boys are story tellers who spin their tales through tight, brother-duet vocals over a vintage acoustic backdrop. They take classic American themes and bring them into the present day, with an authentic passion that resonates with all who listen. They have released several CDs of their original music.

Tickets will be on sale starting July 15 at Nautical Wheelers, 411 Broad St., Oriental, on-line via the Old Theater website <http://www.oldtheater.org/> http://www.oldtheater.org/ and at the box office on performance night.

A review from Chris Dunbar of Raleigh Music Industry Association: "The Gravy Boys put on the type of show that travels from laidback to fierce, a dynamic set to keep any crowd on its toes. There were those in attendance completely familiar with every word and every note that flowed through.



but there were also many new fans that became converted believers in the power of Gravy."

A review from Triangle Beat: "The show with The Gravy Boys provides boot-stompin' fun with vocal harmonies and lively banter. With three of the bandmates being brothers, the boisterous jeering comes naturally, and makes the audience feel like they're at a family gathering. Crowding around one condenser mic, the band's strong musicianship and engaging harmony is evident. The group's talents mesh together intricately, but they are equally able to spotlight individual talents, taking turns soloing on the mandolin, guitar, harmonica, and bass."

Box Office opens at 6:30 p.m. ~ Door opens at 7 p.m. ~ Concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

For Pianist Brandon Banks, Recent ECU Graduate, His 24th Job is Working

NEW BERN - While many recent college graduates are searching for a job, Brandon Banks has added another to his list. Banks, as the musical director for Rivertowne Players' upcoming show, Working marks this as his 24th theatre job. He began at age 16 as pianist for the Rivertowne Players production of 13. That is when he met John Van Dyke and Angelina Doyle, both leaders in the local theatre and music scene. Then at age 17, he took his first job as musical director for New Bern Civic Theatre's Guys and Dolls. From then until now, he has worked in 24 shows. Any way you look at it, Brandon Wade Banks is an extraordinary young man.

Like all freshman at New Bern High School in 2008, Banks had to choose an elective. His second choice was choir, and luckily, that is what he got with B.J. Oglesby as his choir teacher and later, as his piano teacher. He wanted to play music "his friends listened to" and began to work on his own continuing to develop strong sight reading skills. That was just what the director of 13 needed. And that is when he had his first job.

It didn't take long to go from pianist to musical director with expanded responsibilities. The

musical director is responsible for all aspects of music in a show. From the auditions, where he plays the piano and helps evaluate the actors and singers; to rehearsal, where he teaches the vocal parts and coaches the singers; to opening night where he directs the show time and hiring the musicians he's hired for the orchestra while multi-tasking as the pianist. Banks says his job is to "...integrate the musical elements into the director's vision of the show".

Banks' current job is musical director for Rivertowne's Working, which opens July 22 and is directed by John Van Dyke. Brandon likes Working because is it "...factual, based on actual people. The dialog in Working comes verbatim from interviews..." collected by Studs Terkel of



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over 100 working Americans in the early 1970s. Banks enjoys the contemporary music in the show, some of it from North Carolina native James Taylor.

This talented pianist has kept busy with many other jobs. In his junior year of high school he was the pianist for Peace Episcopal Church in James City. He is currently the Music Director at Riverside Methodist Church, starting there as pianist in his last year of high school. His other accompanist jobs have taken him all over Eastern North Carolina playing for everyone from jazz vocalists to school choirs.

Quiet and unassuming, when asked if he realized how unique he was in his talents, he simply said, "Not at first." Now that he has completed his Bachelors in Music Education, he plans to



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work on a Master's Degree in piano performance. What does he expect in 5 years? He hopes to be an accompanist in New York for Broadway shows. With the outstanding resume he has developed at age 22, how could anyone doubt his success?



Need a ride to shop for groceries or prescriptions?

Prime Time is providing complimentary transportation to Grantsboro for your grocery and pharmacy needs on the CARTS Transportation System. CARTS provides a shared-ride transit system in Pamlico, Craven and Jones counties.

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PCC Offers Roadmap to Wellness Series



PCC's Cultural and Life Enrichment program offers enrichment classes from a variety of fields, such as Gentle Yoga pictured here."

By:Townley Cheek

At Pamlico Community College were are dedicated to our mission. While providing quality education and workforce training is an essential component of what we do every day, we also do more for the community.

Part of PCC's mission is to provide lifelong learning opportunities, and one of the ways in which we fulfill this portion of our mission is through our Cultural and Life Enrichment program.

Through the Cultural and Life Enrichment program, Jane Whitley, Director of Library Services and Cultural Enrichment Programs, and her dedicated staff are creating courses that are designed to promote personal growth and life enrichment. This may include courses in leisure activities, non-vocational skill development, learning a new language, discovering a new talent, arts & crafts, media techniques, wellness activities and much more.

Listening to the requests from the community, Pamlico Community College will be offering a "Roadmap to Wellness" series on June 18th from 1-4pm at the Oriental Town Hall. The fee for this three hours class is \$40. In this series, you will learn a variety of interactive holistic healing topics that are designed to complement current medical therapies.

Michele Musella, RN, MSN, Doctor of Integrative Medicine will be teaching the series. Musella has recently retired after 43 years as a practicing nurse. She received her BSN from the University of Maryland, MSN from Old Dominion University, and her doctorate in Integrative Medicine from Capital University. Musella was born in Baltimore, and was

inspired to go into medicine at an early age. She grew up learning from her grandmother's use of natural healing remedies, and noticed the correlation between health and happiness. At just four years old, she knew she wanted to be a nurse and help others.

"Research shows that there has been a surge in the curiosity and use of integrative therapies since 1997. Most of these strategies are inexpensive or no cost to use, easy to learn, complement the medical model, and most importantly provide comfort to the patient," Musella says.

In this series, Musella will talk about the healing powers of Aromatherapy, Vibration, Acupressure and Auricular Acupressure, Ayurveda, Emotional Freedom Tapping, Reflexology, and Relaxation.

"I have been fortunate to have been able to use my holistic skills professional since 1996. Over the years, I have learned a lot about the daily stressors in life, and I believe what I am teaching can help," says Musella.

Cultural and Life Enrichment classes can improve your body, challenge your mind and nurture your spirit. Tap into your creativity... learn a language, bring out your inner artist, celebrate yourself. This summer, we have Jewelry Making, Cigar Box Guitar Construction & Lessons, Beginning & Intermediate Guitar, Chair Yoga, and PCC Music JAMS.

There is always something going on at Pamlico Community College through the Cultural and Life Enrichment program. To learn more, or to register for the "Roadmap to Wellness" series, visit www.pamlicocc.edu or contact Jane Whitley at jwhitley@pamlicocc.edu or 252-249-1851 x 3033.

Hope Regatta Raises \$25,000

A perfect weekend for sailing! The 2nd Annual Hope Regatta took place at River Dunes June 11 and 12. The event raised \$25,000 to benefit the good work at the Hope Clinic that provides free medical care to uninsured Pamlico County residents.

There were multiple races on Saturday and Sunday for Spinnaker, Jib&Main and Multihulls. The Oriental Dinghy Club and River Dunes have a strong, committed history to giving back to the community. In early 2015, they came



together to build a new fundraiser that benefited local Pamlico County residents.

Hope Clinic is a 501(c)3 nonprofit that provides free medical care to low-income, uninsured residents in Pamlico County and surrounding communities. The clinic provides free medical care, free prescription medications and medical supplies, dental and mental health, chronic disease management, free labs and diagnostic tests, and referrals to specialists. Since 1999, Hope Clinic has helped more than 2,500 adults who would have had no other place

to go for the medical care they so desperately need. Last year alone, Hope Clinic provided almost \$5 million dollars worth of free medical care to our uninsured family, friends, and neighbors. This would not be possible without donations, fundraisers, grants, and countless volunteers hours. Each dollar raised provides about \$13.50 worth of free medical care.

Visit hoperegatta.com for more about this premier event or to make a donation to the clinic.

Thanks to David Turlington for the great photographs of this year's event.



Thank you for helping us raise \$25,000 for Hope Clinic patients!



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What's In a Name?

Maureen Donald
The Editor's Desk

It's here! Hurricane season, that is. And with it, another study. This one has determined that people are more afraid of a Hurricane Harry than a Hurricane Harriet. I don't quite

get it - I've always considered women more deadly than men. But according to this study I'm in the minority.

That said, the study from the University of Illinois does make a point - really. Well, maybe. "People may be dying as a result of the femininity of a hurricane (name)," says Sharon Shavitt, co-author of a study - yes, there's a study about this. Researchers examined more than 60 years of death tolls from the 94 hurricanes that hit the USA from 1950 to 2012 and found that hurricanes with a feminine name killed more people than those with male names. The scientists put the masculinity and femininity of some storm names on a rating scale. The paper claimed that a masculine-named storm would kill about 15 people, but a hurricane of the same strength with a female name would kill about 42. Why, you ask?

One reason for the discrepancy, according to the authors: A storm with a feminine name is seen as less threatening than one with a more masculine name - so much for all those strides towards equality.

"In judging the intensity of a storm, people appear to be applying their beliefs about how men and women behave," Shavitt says. "This makes a female-named hurricane, especially one with a very feminine name such as Belle or Cindy, seem gentler and less violent." Just think how folks would react to names like Ariel and Faith - probably curl up with a good book and wait for the roof to

cave in.

"Individuals assess their vulnerability to hurricanes and take actions based not only on objective indicators of hurricane severity, but also on the gender of hurricanes," according to the study. Isn't it amazing how many words that took? "This pattern may emerge because individuals systematically underestimate their vulnerability to hurricanes with more feminine names, avoiding or delaying protective measures." Ditto.

Did you know that from the early 1950s until the late 1970s, hurricanes received only female names - that says a lot. The alternating male-female naming system was adopted in the late 1970s because of society's increased awareness of sexism, the authors say. I bet there was an extensive, expensive study prior to making that decision. Now of course we're back to it by studying the reactions of people to the names of storms. Tricky. Hurricanes Katrina (which killed at least 1,500 in 2005) and Audrey (more than 400 in 1957) were excluded from the study because they would have skewed the data. Excuse me - are you suppose to leave things out of a study that might determine the outcome? Sandy, while not "officially" a hurricane at landfall, was included in the study. The storm, which killed 159 people as it lashed the Northeast in October 2012, had a name ranked as rather feminine by the study participants. So let me get this straight - the study's authors left named hurricanes out because their inclusion would have skewed the study and added an unofficial one because . . . I have no idea.

In follow-up experiments, the researchers analyzed how the gender of names affected people's judgments about storms. They found that people (such as undergraduate students at Illinois) who were asked to imagine being in the path of "Hurricane Alexandra" (or "Christina" or "Victoria") rated the storm as less risky and

intense compared with those asked to imagine being in the path of "Hurricane Alexander" (or "Christopher" or "Victor"). Now I understand - the study participants were undergraduates. That explains a lot - about a lot.

The study claims people, remember these are undergrads, were not as willing to seek shelter if a "feminine" hurricane was moving in. A side note for parents of these study participants - rethink the dollars you're spending on a college degree. Let's face it, if your "student" isn't willing to take a hurricane seriously, the possibility of not walking across that stage is real. Now lest you think it's only this group of "scientists" think their work is noteworthy - there are others who are transparently looking to promote their own job preservation. Other scientists not involved in the research praised the study - what a surprise. Ryan Maue, a meteorologist and hurricane expert for WeatherBell, is quoted as saying "this is an interesting paper and opens up another can of worms. Meteorology needs more of this interdisciplinary work." I have no idea how the term "interdisciplinary" applies here, but I do understand the reference to "more."

"Social science and interdisciplinary research is critical to better understand how people respond to different types of hurricane risk information, so that we can use this knowledge to improve forecast and warning communication and reduce loss of life when a hurricane threatens," Shavitt said.

How about we just do everything we can to make people take each and every storm seriously. Or better yet, let's simply assign numbers to storms. Of course, there's always odd and even numbers to be considered. Or, how about multiples of 3 or perhaps numbers that correspond to people's birthdays. Ah - scientists and their studies.



Making Sense of Investing

Dan M. Roberts, IV
Financial Advisor

If you're an older member of Generation X - that is, if you were born in the early- to-mid-1960s - you may have a lot of "balls in the air." You are saving for your own retirement - which might not be that far away - while at the same time possibly

wanting to help pay for your children's college education. And you may also be assisting your aging parents in some ways. How can you manage this juggling act?

To begin with, you need to emphasize your retirement. Now that you are likely in, or near, your peak earning years, you should contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your plan likely offers you a range of investment options, so you can create a portfolio that's appropriate for your needs. The money in your 401(k) or similar plan can grow on a tax-deferred basis, and your contributions are typically made with pretax dollars. So, the more you put in, the lower your annual taxable income. You won't have to pay taxes until you take withdrawals, but if you do withdraw money before

you reach 59½, the withdrawals may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.

Even if you're contributing to a 401(k) or similar plan, you're probably still eligible to contribute to an IRA. Like a 401(k), a traditional IRA offers tax-deferred growth potential, while a Roth IRA can provide tax-free earnings distributions if you've had your account at least five years and don't take withdrawals until you're at least 59½.

If you devote most of your investable income to your retirement plans, you may not have much left to help pay for your children's college education. But that may not be a disaster - after all, they could get scholarships and financial aid. And even if they need to take out student loans, they have a lot more years to pay them back than you have until your retirement. If you can afford to help your children, choose a smart college-savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which offers tax-free earnings distributions as long as the money is used exclusively for qualified higher education expenses. (If it's used for other purposes, you'll be taxed on it and also could face a penalty.)

How about your elderly parents? How can you best help them?

Gen Xers Must Juggle Both Money and Time

Hopefully, they will not require any outright financial assistance from you - but that doesn't mean you can't assist them in other ways. If you haven't already done so, try to find out as much as you can about their estate plans and any arrangements they've made should they become incapacitated. Ideally, you'll want to get answers to questions such as these:

- Have they named a durable power of attorney?
- Have they chosen an executor for their estate?
- Have they thought about they would pay for any long-term care services they might need, such as a nursing home stay?

It may not be that easy to have these conversations, but they are important - especially if you are going to play an active role in your parents' plans.

Clearly, as a Gen Xer concerned about retirement, college-age children and aging parents, you'll have a balancing act involving both money and time. But with planning, patience and realistic expectations, you can help yourself and the ones you love.

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Watch Out for IRS Scam Calls

Attorney General
Roy Cooper

No one wants to get in trouble with the taxman, and scammers know it. In recent weeks, hundreds of North Carolinians have reported getting calls from scammers posing as IRS and US

Treasury agents, demanding that they pay taxes immediately or face arrest. These aggressive scammers have one goal: to harass and intimidate you until you pay the phony tax bill.

Fortunately, most people don't fall for the scam. But some do. Just last week a woman in central North Carolina lost \$22,000 to tax scammers who convinced her to pay them via iTunes cards and direct bank deposit.

In 2015, my Consumer Protection Division received more than 3,000 reports of IRS scams. Victims of the scam lost more than \$150,000. This year we've already received around 700 reports, with a surge as the April 15 deadline to file taxes draws nearer.

Scammers know how to play on your fears. Hearing from an IRS agent puts you on edge right away. The agent insists that you owe thousands of dollars in unpaid taxes and if you weren't nervous before, you definitely are now. Most of us pay our taxes in full, on time. But if someone in authority says you owe more, you may agree to pay whatever they ask.

If you ignore the calls or don't respond to them, the fake IRS agents are likely to keep calling. Once they have you on the phone, the threats begin. They may tell you that a warrant has been issued for your arrest unless you pay them now. They may threaten to arrest you at work, in front of your boss and co-workers.

In some cases, a second scammer calls posing as the local law enforcement officer, US Marshall or FBI agent who will arrest you if the tax bill isn't paid. The scammers can also manipulate Caller ID to make it look like their calls come from the real government

agency they are impersonating.

If you get a call saying you owe taxes and must pay right away, don't fall for it. Hang up and report the call to my office.

Remember:

- The real IRS will not threaten to arrest you, deport you or revoke your license if you don't pay your taxes immediately.
- Legitimate tax agents will never demand immediate payment or require that you pay by credit card, pre-paid debit card, iTunes cards, direct deposit or wire transfers.
- Ask for the caller's call back number and employee badge number, and then call the IRS directly at 1-800-829-1040 to check them out.
- Don't rely on Caller ID to identify who is calling you, since scammers can manipulate it to make it look like they're calling from the real IRS.
- Never share personal information, such as your Social Security Number or bank account number, with anyone you don't know who contacts you, even if they claim to be with the IRS. Identity thieves can use this information to open up accounts in your name and even claim your tax refund.

North Carolina consumers are reporting dozens of calls claiming to come from IRS or US Treasury officials who demand immediate payment. The calls include a recorded message that says you owe taxes and threatens a lawsuit or arrest if you don't pay right away.

Around 500 consumers have reported fraudulent tax collector calls to our office in the past 10 days, with most of the reports coming from area codes 919 and 252.

Remember: legitimate government agencies like the IRS would never demand that you pay taxes using iTunes gift cards, money orders, or wire transfers.

If you get one of these IRS scam calls, please report it to the

Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division by calling 1-877-5-NO-SCAM or by filing a complaint online at ncdoj.gov. Please report:

- The number the call appears to come from (the number that shows on your Caller ID).
- The number you're told to call to pay taxes or fines.

Our office is working with the IRS and telephone companies to try to identify the source of the calls and stop them, and your complaints can help. Report phony tax collectors to my office at 1-877-5-NO-SCAM toll-free within North Carolina or file a consumer complaint online at ncdoj.gov.



State Tax Burden Has Declined

John Hood,
John Locke
Foundation

So far this year, we've had three state budget plans submitted by the three main actors in the drama: Gov. Pat McCrory, the North Carolina House, and the North Carolina Senate. While important differences remain to

be settled between the two chambers, I'm struck by the remarkable similarities.

All three plans feature modest spending growth (below the combined rates of inflation and population) plus large deposits into savings accounts and significant pay increases for teachers (bounded by 4.1 percent and 6.3 percent, on average, for the House and Senate respectively). Both legislative chambers propose the same cut in personal income taxes by increasing the standard deduction, although the House would implement the tax cut over four years while the Senate would do it in two.

This augurs well for a new budget to be in place on or near the start of the 2016-17 fiscal year in July. North Carolina is poised to save money for a rainy day, cut taxes again for most households, and devote more dollars to high-priority state services - all at the same time.

How is this possible? The short answer is that state revenues are beating the original forecast while state expenditures are lower than forecast. But the shortness of that answer has allowed some politicians and activists to invent their own, elaborated version that advances a skewed understanding of North Carolina's fiscal history.

One familiar myth is that the state's better-than-expected revenue growth proves the legislature actually increased the tax burden on North Carolinians over the last five years, rather than decreasing it as GOP leaders claimed. The claim here is that while those tax reforms may have reduced income-tax liability, they also expanded the sales tax on services to such a degree that most low- to middle-income households ended up paying more tax than before.

This claim is simply false. Careful analysis by the nonpartisan legislative staff as well as the John Locke Foundation found that most households received net tax cuts from North Carolina's

reforms, although there were some households whose tax savings were limited or nonexistent (typically because they benefited from special exclusions or credits that lawmakers properly eliminated as part of reform).

Moreover, liberals who complain about the sales-tax broadening rarely note that today's state sales tax rate of 4.75 percent is lower than the 5.75 percent in place before the Republicans took control of the General Assembly in 2010. North Carolina is now collecting less sales tax as a share of total retail sales than it was under Democratic rule (and I say this as someone who did not favor the Republicans' sales-tax broadening).

Here's the bottom line about the current revenue surplus: it isn't primarily due to the sales tax, anyway. For the 2015-16 fiscal year to date, North Carolina's sales-tax collections are up \$225 million, or 4.3 percent, over the same period a year ago. The real driver is income tax revenue, which is up \$915 million, or 10 percent. That upswing, in turn, is explained not by higher tax rates on income but instead by more people holding more jobs and receiving more taxable income.

In other words, the effective state tax rates on both sales and income are lower, on average, than they were before Republican lawmakers became the majority in Raleigh. State tax revenues are growing because the tax base - North Carolina's economy - is growing.

The other major explanation for the state's improved fiscal position this year is that enrollment in Medicaid, colleges, and other state institutions has turned out to be lower than expected. In fact, expenditures for Health and Human Services (including Medicaid) are running about \$173 million lower in 2015-16 than in the previous fiscal year. Overall, General Fund spending is up only 1 percent.

Rather than seeing these revenue and budget surpluses as an excuse to go on a spending spree, Gov. McCrory and the legislature are responding prudently and, more or less, in accord. Sorry if that's a boring story. But it's the truth.

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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.

Ray Lewis, Clerk



Annette Jones,
55 Plus Club
Correspondent

Goose Creek Island

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Special guests speaker was Daniel Simpson, Pamlico County Agriculture Agent. He passed out handout sheets containing soil information, a planting calendar, and pictures of raised planters for the outside and potted plants in various containers. He encouraged gardeners to take soil samples and left mailing boxes. He also gave us some marigold seeds. Thanks so much to Daniel for coming. Next week we will honor our fathers with a finger food luncheon, so all of you Dads, be sure to come and join us. After the meeting the Hobucken School Reunion Committee held a brief meeting. The Rummikub ladies stayed and played several games.

Prayer List: Jeff Honeycutt, husband of Wendy Lupton, is a patient at Carolina East Medical Center and isn't doing well. Please keep Jeff and the family in your prayers. Also, please continue to remember Ray Lupton.

Happy Birthday: Sarah Watkins and Murray Gilgo - Jun 16, Mavis Gibbs O'Neal and Ruby Carawan Popperwill - Jun 17, Levy Robert O'Neal, Jordan Hopkins and Stella Hopkins Ross - Jun 19, Shirley Ireland Long and Loni Guidry - Jun 20, Grady Lavern Potter - Jun 21, Sue Isenhardt Walker - Jun 22.

Congratulations Vance and Judy Brown who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary July 12.

Violet Britt-Mayo and Amber Mayo have returned home after visiting Tiffany Alday and children in Georgia. They had the pleasure of dining at the Paula Dean Restaurant in Savannah. Tiffany was formerly an employee at Shirley and Lyle's Restaurant in Lowland.

Lottie Caroon traveled to Charlotte to attend the high school graduation of grandson, Joel Woodard.

Bobby and Brenda Lewis traveled to Apex to attend the high school graduation of grandson, Andy Lewis.

Ashley Aldridge, Nelvin Bateman and Tillman Ireland students of the Community Living Class, at Pamlico Community College enjoyed a field trip with the class last week. They toured the Fireman's Museum and went for lunch at Cow Café, then on to the Pepsi Memorabilia store. Pattie Leary, teacher's aide Darlene Willis,



Betty Jo Rodgers
Correspondent

Pamlico

The rain last week helped the local crops - the corn continues to look good in Pamlico and soy beans are growing nicely. The weather this week is expected to be much hotter and drier; perhaps the farmers can finally plant the rest of their fields and/or harvest potatoes and onions. Even my tomato tree finally has several tiny tomatoes.

We have been blessed to have our daughter, Joannis, home with us this week. She has been extremely helpful as I recuperate. I have also been blessed to receive lovely flowers from Vandemere UMC and Aurora UMC. I truly appreciate the prayer warriors who made sure my surgery was covered in prayer from beginning to end.

Due to my surgery, I was unable to find out any information on Broad Creek United Church of Christ. I have not been able to confirm if they had their homecoming celebration. Maybe some church member reading this will give me a call so I can report on it next week.

Joan Ford of Pamlico told me that Bethel Free Will Baptist Church in Whortonsville had their homecoming celebration on Sunday, June 12, 2016.

Pearl Ford Smith and Gracie Smith along with Mattie Mae Cuthrell sang special music; and Mary Ellen Ham of Oriental

catered dinner at Aurora United Methodist Church on Sunday. It was my honor to "feed my flock" but since I am recovering from surgery, I needed their assistance for this special day of worship and fellowship.

Mattie Mae Cuthrell from Pamlico participated in her piano recital on Thursday at Stonewall Methodist Church's fellowship hall. I understand she played 3 songs: Jesus Loves Me, Do Lord, and Pop, Goes the Weasel. I am sure she did a fine job because I know Ms. Dixie Gatlin is an excellent teacher.

Local United Methodist pastors and their congregations are preparing for the North Carolina Conference of United Methodist Churches annual conference which will be held in Greenville this week 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), Brantley Norman, Jr. and Dennis Delamar (6/20), Jonathan Fulcher (5/21), Tyler Fulcher (5/22), Cousin Shirley Edwards (6/24), Brent Fulcher and 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. Scared? Take Spiritual Vitamin S. "Abide thou with me, fear not; for he that seeks my life seeks thy life: but with me thou shalt be in safeguard." (1 Samuel 22:23)

Congratulations to the Sampson family. Audra gave birth to a baby girl over the weekend. Suzy Bryan gave a bridal shower for Robin Holde on Saturday afternoon. Robin is getting married in Gibsonville in July. Eric Bryan and Florian Voreiter have been accepted to attend Mechanical Engineering School. Time is moving so swiftly. It seems like yesterday that they were little boys.

The Croaker Festival is just around the corner so the Pamlico Chorale will be meeting for rehearsal on June 27th. This is a real treat for us because we get to sing with the Pamlico Community Band.

We lost a wonderful person last week. Emily Gooding passed away and you never saw her that she did not have a beautiful smile on her face. She was one of the sweetest persons I have ever known. We had many great times dancing and singing together in the 50 plus Club.

Thought for the week--Buy ladders, extension cords, and garden hoses longer than you think you'll need.

Whortonsville



Reba Tiller
Correspondent

Several folks called to ask why I had no news in the paper last week. We had no internet service for two days but I did not know that at the time. After booting and rebooting for a couple of hours I finally gave up. We are back on line this beautiful Monday morning.

It is so nice to see the sun and the yards drying out. It was a busy weekend on the water. Lots of folks here at the marina and playing around in the water. On Friday evening the Woodmen honored our firemen and women with a dinner at the Woodmen Lodge in Florence. Marina Potter presided over the meeting following the dinner. A plaque was given to Joey Lupton for the work the men and women do in the community.

On Sunday it was Homecoming at Bethel. Owen Peele, a former minister at Bethel gave the message with a big meal following the service in the fellowship hall.

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Deaths

• **Dora "Agnes" Hargett Eubanks, 84**, of New Bern died Friday, June 10, 2016, at Crystal Coast Hospice House. She attended Tabernacle Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jim & Bessie Hargett; husband, Allen C. Eubanks, and sisters, Irene Chance, Elizabeth Featherstun & Dorothy Jupin. She is survived by her son, Stephen A. Eubanks of Jacksonville, FL; sister, Sue Mays of Fairfield Harbor; two grandchildren, Stephen A. Eubanks Jr. of Jacksonville, FL and Michael Scott Eubanks of Belleville, Ill; and one great-grandchild, Sophia Eubanks. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

• **Helen Hooker Dixon Barbee, 83**, of New Bern passed away Saturday, June 11, 2016, at home. She was a member of Tree of Life Ministry of New Bern. She is survived by her three daughters, Nancy Dixon of New Bern, Debra Dixon Bennett and Judy Lynn Dixon, both of Pollockville; brother, Richard Hooker of Universal City, TX; and sister, Mary Broadway of New Bern. Her graveside service was held Tuesday, June 14th at Sandhill Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Lancaster officiating. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Tree of Life Ministry of New Bern, PO Box 12862, New Bern, NC 28561. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

• **Edwin Ozell Cahoon, 87**, of Grantsboro passed away Thursday, June 9, 2016, at home. He was a member of Silverhill Christian Church. He was also a charter member and volunteer for over 27 years with both Pamlico County Rescue and Grantsboro-Silverhill V.F.D. He owned and operated Cahoon's Bulldozer Service. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Holton Cahoon. He is survived by two sons, Dennis & Ashley Cahoon, both of Grantsboro; daughter, Clara Cahoon of Grantsboro; sister, Alene Fomes of Mobile, Ala.; brother, Jennings Cahoon of Grantsboro; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. His funeral service was held Sunday, June 12th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Rex Horne and the Rev. Charles Hardison officiating. Interment followed in Cahoon-Dixon Cemetery, Grantsboro. The family will receive friends prior to the service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Pamlico Rescue, PO Box 302, Bayboro, NC 28515 or Grantsboro-Silverhill V.F.D., PO Box 5, Grantsboro, NC 28529.

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Letters to the Editor

Urges Public to Call Legislators

I am writing in support of Bill Hines letter and article concerning the budget bill. I've been on the Science and Technology Committee of the Albemarle Pamlico National Estuary Partnership for the past six years and am very aware of the work that has been done with nutrient management to reduce pollution of our waters. Nutrient pollution is really a simple matter, runoff from the land can carry excess nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus into the water and these chemicals fertilize algae blooms that cause fish kills and degrade water quality. Reducing nutrients entering our water to improve water quality works and to state otherwise is

false. We are a community that relies on clean water for fish and for recreation. Eliminating the program to save a few bucks is extremely short sighted and leads me to wonder why some legislators would do such a thing. It is not in the best interest of the citizens of North Carolina to eliminate funding for this program. Please contact your representatives and urge them to remove this provision from the budget bill.

Thank you,
Bob Miller
Oriental



Do You Remember?

Flo Daniels
Correspondent

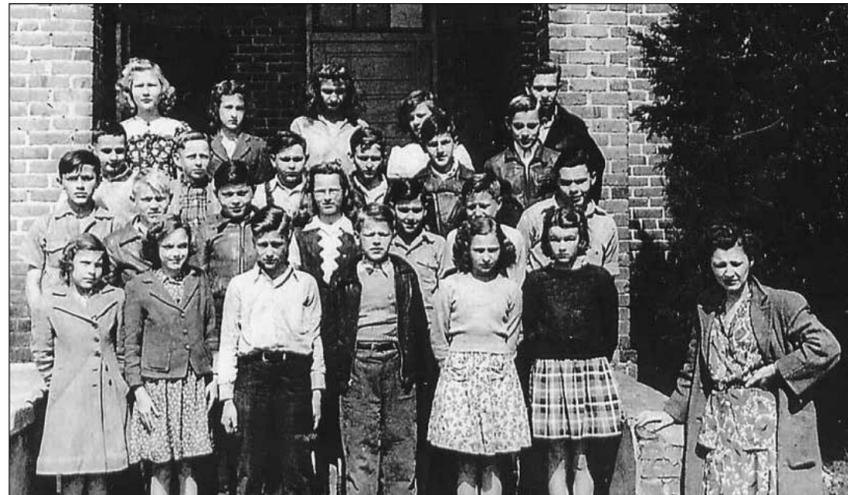
The pictures this week comes from the files of Delta Roberts. They are pictures from the Class of 1951 of Arapahoe High School in 1951 and five of the remaining six members celebrating their 65th anniversary.

Thank you Delta for sharing your pictures.

I would like to include pictures of Veterans in this column. If you have a picture of a Veteran and can provide some information on his or her service, please let



Members of the Arapahoe High School Class of 1951 in 2016: (Left-right) Barbara Scott Emer, Jack Fleming, Joan Heuser Grice, Lennie Miller Fornes, Lindwood Lee



Arapahoe High School Class of 1951 in 1951: 1st Row: Evelyn Briley, Lennie Fornes, Rex Dixon, John Peterson, Bonnie Lee Lewis, Violet Brinson; 2nd Row: Jack Mills, Robert Willis, Tommy Lee, Barbara Scott, Fred Hardison, Earl Roberts; 3rd Row: George Willis, Melvin Dixon, Cecil Dixon, Lindwood Lee, Robert Boyd, Bobby Tingle; 4th Row: Joan Heuser, Melba Baldree, Mary Hancock, Minnie Lewis, Jesse Avery; Teacher: Margaret Johnson

me share it with our readers. It is important to remember and honor our veterans.

Please help me by sharing your pictures with me to use in this column. I have used the old pictures from my files and the ones I could find

at the museum. Contact me by email at flo-dan48@yahoo.com, call me at 745-6544, drop me a note in care of The Pamlico News, or leave me a message at the Pamlico County Heritage and Visitor Center in Grantsboro.

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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
Bayboro, N.C. 28515

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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

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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

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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
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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

Bernard B. Hollowell, Jr.
Administrator CTA of the Estate of Kevin M. Tyndall
HOLLOWELL & HOLLOWELL
P.O. Box 218
203 Main Street
Bayboro, NC 28515

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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

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.

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Grant

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Bucksot said. "Its existing programs already include two exclusive ones in Environmental Science and Electro Neuro Diagnostics. These programs represent two of the many STEM fields with a high job demand, good pay and not enough available workforce (members)."

The program will not only encompass book or computer learning but will include hands-on applications in labs with modules for Computer Aided Drafting (CAD), electronics, engines, engineering, composites, robotics, materials engineering, software manufacturing, 3D printing, environmental science and problem-solving real life applications. Internships are also a possibility for students at the high school and community college levels, she added.

Another component of this program will involve kindergarten through 5th grade as well as 6th grade through college age education of parents, students and the community regarding the growth of fields where these skills are needed along with the types of jobs and salaries available in those fields.

Outcomes of the program

"Many families and students never consider STEM-based jobs because they do not realize the vast variety of jobs available," Bucksot said. "Sometimes students do not want to go to college for four years and opt out of all STEM learning."

By educating and exposing students to STEM-based hands-on labs it will open their understanding regarding opportunities and options

available upon graduating from high school, the community college or a four-year college, she added.

"This program will graduate high school, community college and four-year or higher level college students with the needed skills to succeed and compete for jobs in industry, technology, medicine, composites, engineering, manufacturing, marine trades and building," Bucksot said.

Community partners Those involved in the project include the Office of Economic Development, Pamlico Community College, Pamlico County Schools, Arapahoe Charter School, the County Manager's Office and input from local and regional businesses.

"The level of care, expertise, commitment to excellence and mutual cooperation between these organizations has been a beautiful thing to behold," Bucksot said. "It is such an unprecedented, real partnership that it is one of the reasons why Golden LEAF was happy to award Pamlico County the grant. This is just one example of what makes Pamlico County an outstanding place to live."

In addition to preparing a new successful workforce, the project will aid in growing existing businesses and attracting new ones to the area, Bucksot said.

"We hope this aids in an end goal of providing more opportunities for families to be able to live, work and stay in Pamlico County," she said.

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Bids will be received by the Owner, Bay River Metropolitan Sewer District, 101 N. Fourth Street, Bayboro, NC 28515, on or before 2:00 PM (Local Time) on July 6th, 2016 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

PRE-BID MEETING – A pre-bid meeting shall be held at 10:00 am (Local Time) on June 21, 2016 at the office of Bay River Metropolitan Sewer District, 101 N. Fourth Street, Bayboro, NC 28515. Representatives of the Engineer, Owner, and Funding Agencies will be available to discuss specifics of the project and MBE requirements. All BIDDERS are required to attend this Pre-Bid Meeting.

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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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June 8, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, driving while license revoked
June 8, Vandemere Rd., Bayboro, criminal damage to property (vandalism)
June 8, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, Wal-Mart, misdemeanor larceny (2), obtain property by false pretense (2), identity theft (2)
June 8, White Farm Rd., Oriental, communicating threats, domestic argument
June 9, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, found property
June 9, NC hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, larceny – from motor vehicle, fraud – obtaining money/property by false pretense
June 10, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, robbery
June 10, Hart Dr., Oriental, suspicious vehicle, driving while license revoked – not impaired
June 10, Lovick Lee Rd. – Kershaw Rd., Arapahoe, driving while license revoked, unsafe tires, poss/disp alt/fict/revd dr license
June 11, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, driving while impaired, exceeding posted speed, driving while license revoked, expired registration, fail to wear seat belt
June 12, Longleaf Dr., New Bern, burglary – forcible entry
June 12, Chair Rd./Halls Creek, New Bern, driving while license revoked

Inspections

June 7, James Massengill, Grantsboro, foster home, \$40; Richard Slade, Grantsboro, new residence, \$628.60; River Dunes, Oriental, fire, \$40
June 8, Jeremy Hudson, Bayboro, modular, \$607; Jimmy Hill, New Bern, mechanical, \$142; Fulcher Point, LLC, Bayboro, reconnection, \$40; Annastalia Robinson, Grantsboro, electrical, \$40; Charlie Wynn, Oriental, deck, \$40
June 9, Jimmy Hill, New Bern, electrical, \$75; Shelton Cuthrell, Grantsboro, electrical, \$40; Eddie Reynolds, Arapahoe, electrical, \$75; Chris Fulcher, Oriental, repair deck, \$80.32; Doug Jones, Merritt, barn, \$143.68
June 10, William Terry, Merritt, electrical, \$75; Gary Lewis, Lowland, elevation, \$574.36; Andres Fuentes, Arapahoe, heater, \$130.24
June 13, Curtis Ireland, Lowland, elevation, \$531.64; The Old Theater, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Paul Meyer, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Billy Flockhart, Oriental, electrical, \$80; Stan Zaman, oriental, garage, \$174.24
Property Transfers (June 6 - June 10)
June 6, .36 AC, from the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Inc. to Alton Linwood Strickland, \$100
June 6, Tarklin Acres Lot. 20, PCA 3-2, Tarklin Acres Lot. 21, PCA 3-2, PIN: H091-7-20 & H091-7-21

June 6, Dawson Creek Lot: 122 Phase 1; PCA 150-10, PIN: H094-1-122, form Diana M. Grant, Diana M. Albanese-Moylan, Diana M. Albanese Moylan, Diana M. Albanese Moylan and Robert Grant to Patrick J. Moylan, Jr., \$0
June 6, Live Oak Lane & SR 1114, PIN: D091-153, from Wake Baker Styron and Sheri Ridenhour Styron to Wade Baker Styron and Sheri Ridenhour Styron, \$0
June 6, Pinedale Lot: 207, Major Part; MB 4/101, PIN: D061-188-207; Substitute Trustee's Deed; DT 500/509, from Poore Substitute Trustee, LTD/TR, Charles William Nobles, Martha S. Nobles and Sarah E. Banks/AIF to Denard Thurman Potter, \$50
June 6, Pinedale Lot: 207, Major Part; MB 4/101, from Denard T. Potter to Denard T. Potter and Helen Potter, \$0
June 6, 0.37 AC, map attached, Address: 1101 Neuse Drive, from John M. Griffin to Isaac H. Manning and Elizabeth J. Manning, \$180
June 7, 4.51 AC; Tract 4; PCA 137-14; Bennett Neck Rd., PIN: E08-1-4, from George W. Ganus and Annie O. Ganus to Paul E. Slobodian, \$27
June 7, 36/100 AC; W/S China Grove Road (SR 1302) from John Craig Jones to Tony Shockley, \$12
June 8, Gatlin Lot: 7, See Map in DB 294/79, from Ronnie Ireland Electrician, Ronald W. Ireland and Diana H. Ireland to Fulcher Point, LLC, \$150
June 9, N/S Bay River & E/S Swan's Cove;

MB 4/83, from Bryan S. Miller and Jennifer A. Miller to Victor Halbert Pugh and Nancy Gray Pugh, \$620
June 10, 0.47 Acres; Lot 7, The Landings/Hargett; Map in DB 488/700, PIN: J081-1-137-7; Substitute Trustee's Deed; DT 567/673, from Rogers, Townsend & Thomas, PC/TR, Stephen C. Lochner and Christie L. Foster to Federal National Mortgage Association, \$0
June 10, Plantation Oaks Lot: 10, Phase two and Phase three; PCA 191-13, PIN: C051-101-10, from First Capital Properties Group, Inc. of North Carolina to Muse Co. Construction, LLC, \$56
June 10, 1.45 Acres; W/S NCSR 1302, from Elva Eason Hill, Elva E. Hill, Penny Hill Williams/AIF and Penny Hill Banks/AIF to Penny Hill Williams/TR, The Elva Eason Hill Irrevocable Trust and Elva Eason Hill, \$0
June 10, 1.45 Acres; W/S NCSR 1302 Life Estate, from Elva Eason Hill, Elva E. Hill, Penny Hill Williams/AIF and Penny Hill Banks/AIF to Penny Hill Williams/TR, The Elva Eason Hill Revocable Trust and Elva Eason Hill, \$0
June 10, Pinedale Lot: 34, W/S Chair Road; Section 2; Map Book 4/67, from Denard T. Potter and Helen D. Potter to Cindy L. Paulson, \$188
June 10, Oriental Harbor Village Marina Boat Slip 3, dock B, Condo Cabinet 1/78A-79, from Cajun Wind Sailing Charters, Inc. to Joseph McDonald Ernest, III and Sheila T. Ernest, \$60

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concerns during Tuesday's Public Comment Period. Summers contends that the costs for the construction of both the public restrooms and the Town Hall Building came in over budget and that a fine was levied on the town for an audit that was done in 2014. "This is where we can do something else instead of raising taxes," said Summers, suggesting that the town change auditors put a fund balance policy in place to fund future projects.

Miller, however, disputes Summers contentions pointing out that the restroom project came in under budget.

"There were \$6,000 in add-ons not covered by the original grant," Miller said. "That was a well thought-out decision that significantly improving the project."

Miller agrees that the Town Hall Building built in 2013 was over budget and lowered

the town's fund balance.

"I can't disagree that the project was over budget," Miller said. "However, I can't address the issue since I wasn't here at the time. Perhaps Mr. Summers should respond - he was on the board at the time."

A proposed \$6,000 dog park while not included in the budget might still be built.

"We are working with the County to see if we can get help to make it happen," Miller said. "Folks would like to see a dog park in town and we're doing everything we can to find a way."

Another significant adjustment involves administrative salaries totaling an additional \$9.6K. The increase will provide one full-time and one part-time position to replace two part time employees who have resigned. Despite the increase town salaries across the board are down \$11K.



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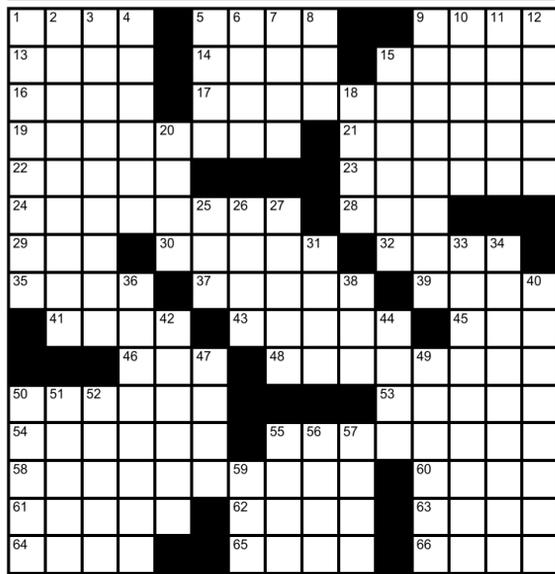
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17. Pessimism
19. Short postscript to a literary work
21. Cave dwellers
22. Charger
23. Rents to a new tenant
24. Occasions where people gather to say goodbye to others
28. Ace
29. Crumb
30. Indian dish
32. Become unhinged
35. Bank
37. Hint
39. U.S. Island territory in Micronesia
41. Colors
43. One who goes for the gold?
45. Chain letters?
46. Appropriate
48. Link
50. Nervous disorder marked by spasms of limbs or face
53. Take over, in a way
54. Edible viscera of an animal
55. To make someone nervous
58. Happening from a result of something else
60. Detective, at times
61. Haunted house sounds
62. "____ on Down the Road"
63. Fencing sword
64. Engine knock
65. Become friendlier
66. Medical advice, often

DOWN

1. Like a judge
2. Invested with royal authority
3. Without fidgeting
4. Went bad
5. Caroled
6. In ____ of
7. Advocate
8. Scandinavian shag rug
9. _____ and prosper (2 words)
10. Cartoon art
11. Atlas enlargement
12. Curses
15. Projecting body part
18. Ball field covering
20. Aroma
25. ____ Tuesday (Mardi Gras)
26. Al dente
27. Flight segment
31. Clearasil target
33. A recording of sound
34. Large, diverse collections
36. A small animal between the age of 1 and 2
38. Moray, e.g.
40. Short cape
42. Hightails it
44. Dash
47. "Soap" family name
49. Go this way and that
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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



Great Things to Cool You Off

HOMEMADE VANILLA ICE CREAM

- 6 eggs
- 4 cups milk
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups heavy/whipping cream
- 5 teaspoons vanilla

Combine the eggs and milk in a large and heavy saucepan. Beat until the mixture is well blended. Add the sugar and salt. Cook and stir over low heat for about 10 minutes, until mixture thickens slightly. Cool. Stir in cream and vanilla. Pour into ice cream freezer and freeze according to directions. Makes 4 quarts.

MARSHMALLOW DESSERT

- 1/2 pound marshmallows
- 1 cup sherry
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2/3 stick melted butter

Place the marshmallows and sherry in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Stir until marshmallows have melted. Cool thoroughly. Whip the cream and blend with the marshmallow/sherry mixture. Combine the graham cracker crumbs with the melted butter. Place half the crumb mixture in bottom of an 8x8-inch dish, pour in marshmallow mixture, and top with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate. Serves 8.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 pound sweet chocolate, melted
- 2 egg whites
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Place the sugar and water over very low heat and cook and stir until syrupy. Add the melted chocolate. Cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the chocolate mixture. Fold in the whipped cream and chill. Serves 8.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM PIE

- 1-1/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

Combine the crumbs, sugar and margarine and press into a large pie plate or 10-inch dish. Put ice cream into shell - freeze.

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2-1/2 teaspoons cocoa
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 can (5-oz.) evaporated milk
- 1 container (7-oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1-1/2 ounces sweet chocolate, grated

Combine the margarine, cocoa, sugar and evaporated milk and cook and stir over hot water in double boiler for about 20 minutes. Cool for 30 minutes and then spread on pie. Freeze. To serve, top with whipped topping and grated chocolate. Serves 6.

FROZEN DAIQUIRI PIE

- 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup rum
- 1 jar (7-oz.) marshmallow cream
- 2 teaspoons grated lime rind
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Combine the crumbs, sugar and melted butter or margarine. Press mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate - chill. Gradually add the rum to marshmallow cream, mixing until well blended. Stir in lime rind. Fold whipped cream into marshmallow filling and pour into crust. Freeze. Serves 8.



CREAMY STRAWBERRY OR PEACH ICE CREAM

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3 cups crushed fresh fruit
- 1-1/2 quarts milk
- 1-1/2 pints heavy cream
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons vanilla

Combine the sugar and cornstarch and mix. Add the fruit and let stand until sugar is dissolved, stirring frequently. Add the milk, cream and eggs and blend well. Add the vanilla and the strawberries or peaches and sugar mixture. Mix until well blended. Chill until ready to use. Pour into freezer and freeze according to directions. Makes 1 gallon.

FROZEN LEMON PIE

- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 lemon rind, grated
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar plus 1 tablespoon
- 3 eggs whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Vanilla wafer crumbs

Combine the egg yolks, lemon juice and rind, salt and sugar in the top of a double boiler and cook over hot water until thickened. Cool. Fold the whipped cream into the stiffly beaten egg whites and fold into cooled custard mixture. Line ice cube tray with vanilla wafer crumbs and pour custard mixture into tray. Cover with more crumbs and freeze. Serve in squares. Serves 8.

EASY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 4 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal
- 1 pint ice cream, cut into 6 slices

In a medium mixing bowl, stir together the corn syrup and peanut butter and blend. Add the Rice Krispies cereal and stir until well coated. Press mixture evenly into buttered 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Place in coldest portion of refrigerator until firm. Cut cereal mixture into 12 three-inch squares. Sandwich each slice of ice cream between 2 squares. Freeze until firm. Cut each large sandwich in half and wrap individually in foil. Store in freezer until needed.

BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM

- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup half and half cream
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Crush the berries and combine with the sugar. Cook for 5 minutes and then put through a sieve or process in blender. Add the salt and allow to cool. Strain again when mixture cools. Add half and half and put into refrigerator tray and freeze to "mush", then fold in whipped cream and freeze for about 3 hours. If using ice cream freezer, pour strained mixture into ice cream freezer, along with the heavy cream (do not whip) and freeze according to directions.

FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream

Blend the sugar, salt, milk and egg yolks in a heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat and let cool, then add the heavy cream and chill. Pour chilled custard into ice cream freezer and churn until frozen. Instant coffee, to taste, can be added for coffee ice cream.

OLD FASHIONED CUSTARD ICE CREAM

- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- Pinch of salt
- 1 quart milk
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 quart heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons vanilla

Combine the sugar, flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Stir small amount of hot mixture into beaten eggs and then return to the hot mixture. Cook 2 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Chill this mixture and then stir in the heavy cream and vanilla. Freeze in ice cream freezer. Makes 2-1/2 quarts of really creamy ice cream.

CHOCOLATE BOMB

- 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
- 1 package (12-oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits
- 6 eggs, separated
- 4 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Place a 12 cup mold in freezer until thoroughly chilled. With a chilled spoon, spread ice cream evenly on bottom and sides of mold, chill about 1 hour or until firm. Melt the chocolate bits in double boiler over hot water and remove from heat when melted. Gradually beat the egg yolks and vanilla into chocolate, beating constantly. Cool mixture slightly and then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour chocolate mixture into ice cream-lined mold. Cover with waxed paper and then again with aluminum foil. Tape foil down to make sure foil is secure. Chill for at least 5 hours before serving. To unmold, dip mold into hot water for about 30 seconds. Serves 12.

BRANDIED PEACH ICE CREAM

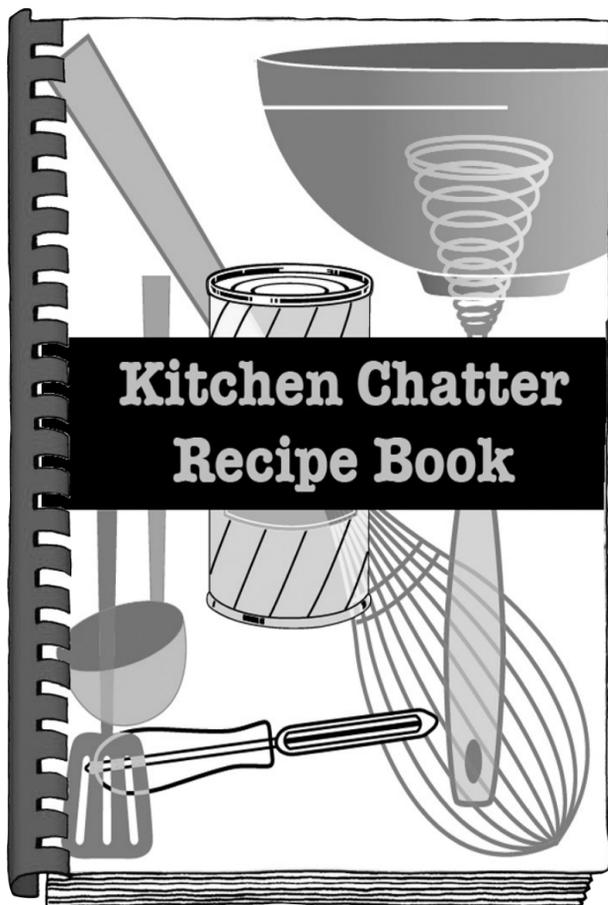
- 2 cups peeled, pitted and diced peaches
- 1/4 cup brandy
- 3 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup sugar

Toss the peaches with brandy in a large bowl - mash slightly. Combine 1 cup of heavy cream with the sugar in a small saucepan and heat until sugar dissolves, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over peach mixture and then stir in remaining 2 cups heavy cream. Pour into an ice cream freezer and freeze according to directions.

EASY AND ELEGANT COFFEE DESSERT

- 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 32 marshmallows, cut into small pieces
- 2 cups (4-1/2-oz. container) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 package (3-oz.) ladyfingers, split
- 1-1/2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 square unsweetened baking chocolate

In a medium saucepan, dissolve the instant coffee in the hot water. Add the marshmallows and stir over low heat until marshmallows are melted. Place in bowl, let cool before placing in a large bowl, cover, and refrigerate until slightly thickened. Remove from refrigerator and fold the 2 cups whipped topping into the coffee mixture and blend well. Line an 8-inch-square pan with a double thickness of waxed paper, extending the paper above the top of the pan. Arrange half of the ladyfingers in a single layer on bottom of pan. Top with half of coffee mixture and cover with another layer of ladyfingers and then top with remaining coffee mixture. Freeze until firm (takes about 2 hours). To serve, lift dessert out of pan with waxed paper and remove waxed paper from dessert and place on serving platter.



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Republican North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory spent time in Pamlico County last week gathering support for his bid for a second term. Opposing McCrory is Attorney General Roy Cooper in what pollsters expect will be close race in November.

(Right) Randy Ramsey, owner of Jarrett Bay, host of fundraiser for Gov. McCrory, and Rep. Pat McElraft
(Below) Angie Propst, Mariner Realty, and Gov. McCrory



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 - **Roadmap to Wellness** presented by Michele Musella, RN, MSN, Doctor of Integrative Medicine. This cultural enrichment program is a series of interactive holistic healing topics that is designed to complement current medical therapies. Roadmap to Wellness is an overview of therapies offered in this program. Saturday June 18th 1pm – 4pm at Oriental Town Hall. Fee for this 3 hr. class is \$40.
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Primary School Holds Environmental Field Day

Pamlico County Primary School held their third annual Environmental Field Day May 26th. Students in kindergarten, first grade, and second grade rotated between five separate stations and learned about different elements of their environment.

Each station talked about what they do as a profession, why it is important to the environment, and how that aspect of the environment related to the students. Stations and their resource staff included: Cows with Kait Neeland, Pollinators with Daniel Simpson, Mammals with Sabra Cahoon, Forestry with Ranger James Hardison and staff, and Fish and Boating Safety with Officers Erik Smith and Bryan Spain.

Students got to learn about the dairy industry, cow anatomy and dietary needs, and see a 5 week old Angus calf at the Pamlico 4-H station. They learned about honey bees, their importance as pollinators, put on a beekeeper's suit, and got to see live caged honey bees with Daniel Simpson. At the Mammal station they got to see and touch the skins and skulls of different mammals in Eastern NC. While visiting the Forestry station the students listened to the rangers talk about forest fires, products constructed from trees, and take pictures with a 20' inflatable Smokey the Bear. At their last station students gathered around the NC Marine Patrol boat to learn about different fish species and listen to Officers Smith and Spain speak on boating safety for the upcoming summer boating season.

Sabra Cahoon, Administrative Conservation Technician of the Pamlico Soil and Water Conservation District, organized the day with her contacts of the different agencies. When asked the reasoning of the Environmental Field Day Cahoon says, "The purpose of this event is to expose children to important information who would not normally be exposed to subjects such as



these. Spring and summer are the perfect times of year to go plant gardens, see wildlife, have campfires, and go boat riding. This information is good to have to understand what they are experiencing. Also, when they are older and start taking electives, joining clubs and other organizations, they may decide to partake in those that offer education and work in environmental and conservation efforts because of what they saw and heard here today."



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North Carolina Museum of History Offers Variety of Summer Programs

July will bring a host of programs at the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh.

On July 13 hear about fascinating new clues that may help solve some mysteries surrounding the Lost Colony when archaeologist Edward "Clay" Swindell highlights investigations sponsored by the First Colony Foundation. The discoveries at Bertie County's "Site X" have revealed important clues and gained international attention.

July also features the genealogy workshop Searching for African American Ancestors. Three archivists from the State Archives of North Carolina will help you by sharing research materials and methods. The all-day workshop includes lunch.

If a wedding is in your future, plan to attend the Night at the Museum Bridal Expo. See what local caterers, florists and other wedding-related vendors have to offer.

Mark your calendar for all this and more in July at the N.C. Museum of History. Admission is free unless otherwise noted. Parking is free on weekends.

• **First Fridays at the Museum**
Friday, July 1, 5-9 p.m.

Start your holiday weekend with visits to three lobby-level exhibits — Los Jets: Playing for the American Dream, Made Especially for You by Willie Kay and The Story of North Carolina. Be sure to stop in the Museum Shop for North Carolina pottery, jewelry, specialty foods and more.

• **Independence Day**
Monday, July 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Enjoy some festivities downtown, then cool off with a visit to check out the museum's exhibits. Be sure to see Southern Impressions: Paintings From the James-Farmer Collection before it closes at the end of the day. The exhibit features 40 loaned paintings from the collection of Dr. Everette James and Dr. Nancy Farmer, of Chapel Hill.

• **History Corner: Happy 4th!**
Wednesday, July 6, 10-11 a.m.
Ages 6-9 (with adult)

\$3 plus tax per child; \$1 plus tax for Associates/museum members

To register, visit NCMOH-programs.com. For information, call 919-807-7988.

How did folks observe our nation's birthday in the past? Come find out!



A 1910 postcard. On July 4 enjoy festivities in downtown Raleigh and then cool off with a visit to the N.C. Museum of History to see exhibits. Image courtesy of the N.C. Museum of History.

• **History Hunters: A Raleigh 4th of July**
Wednesday, July 6, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Ages 10-13

\$3 plus tax per child; \$1 plus tax for Associates/museum members. To register, visit NCMOH-programs.com. For information, call 919-807-7988.

Fireworks. Parades. Elephants? Discover how Raleigh has celebrated July 4th over the years.

• **Storytime in the Gallery**

Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21 and 28,
10-10:30 a.m.

Ages 3 and up (with adult)

Meet a staff member at the information desk and follow your guide to one of the museum galleries. There, you can look around and listen to a history-related story. Topics change every week.



Storytime in the Gallery takes place every Thursday morning in July at the N.C. Museum of History. Image courtesy of the N.C. Museum of History.

• **Bead a Dragonfly With Eric Ennis**
Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m.-noon
\$15 plus tax per participant

Registration for this program is closed. Call 919-807-7988 to add your name to the waiting list.

Eric Ennis, High-Couture Designer and Beading Artist

Learn the basics of beading on fabric by creating a beautiful dragonfly with Raleigh designer Ennis, whose fashions have included gowns for governors' wives, debutantes and beauty queens. All supplies are included in fee.



On Saturday, July 9, from 1 to 3 p.m., drop in to see July's Artist at Work Eric Ennis — a Raleigh-based designer who creates lavishly beaded fabric art. Image courtesy of Eric Ennis.

• **Artist at Work: Eric Ennis**
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Drop in to see Ennis — a Raleigh-based designer whose work has dressed five Miss Americas in beautiful beaded gowns — cre-

ate lavishly beaded fabric art.

• **Make It, Take It: Bead It**
Saturday, July 9, 1-3 p.m. (drop-in program)

Watch bead artist Eric Ennis at work and make a simple bead pin of your own!

• **History à la Carte: Site X**
— New Clues in the Search for Our Lost Colony
Wednesday, July 13, noon-1 p.m.

Bring your lunch or RSVP at NCMOH-programs.com to purchase a boxed lunch and reserve a seat in Daniels Auditorium. Beverages provided. For information, call 919-807-7969.

Edward "Clay" Swindell, Archaeologist, Museum of the Albemarle

Where did Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colonists end up? Join us in Daniels Auditorium as Swindell reveals investigations into "Site X" in Bertie County, a location where the First Colony Foundation has been researching clues that might explain one of America's greatest mysteries.

• **Night at the Museum Bridal Expo**

Saturday, July 16, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

\$5 plus tax per person; proceeds benefit the museum.

Contact Emily Thomas for information: emily@EmilyKatherineEvents.com.

Local caterers, florists, photographers, musicians and other wedding-related vendors will set up in the museum's main event space to introduce the creatives behind successful event businesses. Meet people, sample food, and enjoy a summer evening in downtown Raleigh!



The British Museum's examination of patches on this 16th-century map by John White revealed hidden markings that show an inland fort where colonists could have resettled after abandoning the coast. On July 13 archaeologist Edward "Clay" Swindell will present a program about new clues in the search for the Lost Colony. Image credit: © Trustees of the British Museum.



If a wedding is in your future, come to the Bridal Expo at the N.C. Museum of History on Saturday, July 16. Image credit: N.C. Museum of History



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PCHS Graduate to Play Football at Louisburg College

Recent Pamlico County High School graduate Jawaan Coffey officially signed to play college football at Louisburg College Thursday. His family, coaches, principal, friends and teammates were all on hand to celebrate his decision.

(Left) Jawaan was joined by his parents Jermel and Renita Kirkman and brother Jacquin. Back row: Pamlico Athletics Director, Earl Sadler, Football Coach, Torrey Nowell and Principal, Chris Meadows.

Oriental Woman's Club Awards Educational Scholarships

From its Federation in 1916, the Oriental Woman's Club has been concerned with making Oriental and Pamlico County a better place in which to live in all aspects and especially in youth and education. In keeping with its aim of supporting opportunities for young people, the Oriental Scholarship Fund was organized in March of 1987 to award \$500 each year to a Pamlico High School senior entering an accredited school of higher learning. That fund has grown into the presentation of three annual scholarships:



Pictured (l-r) are Suzanne Gwaltney Scholarship Committee Chairman, Ahanna Garrison recipient, Treasure Banks recipient, Fay Bond OWC Co-President, and Carol McAdoo OWC Co-President.

- Inez S. Hargrove Scholarship - \$2000
- Violet and Frank Cather's Scholarship in the Arts - \$1000
- Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship - \$500 with the opportunity to participate at district and state levels.
- The 2016 Scholarship recipients announced by Suzanne Gwaltney, Scholarship Committee Chairman, are:
- Inez S. Hargrove: Treasure Banks
- Violet & Frank Cather's: Ahanna Garrison
- Sallie Southall Cotten: Ahanna Garrison

With a club logo of "Women Together, Making a Difference" the Oriental Woman's Club is making a difference in the lives of the youth in our area.

PCHS Senior Awarded Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship

BAYBORO – Pamlico County High School senior Michaela A. Simmons, is the recipient of a \$1,000 Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship from the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE). The scholarship was presented to Simmons during the school's Awards Day program.

Awarded by the NCAE Human and Civil Rights Commission, the scholarships are given annually in honor of Dr. King's life and legacy. They help provide financial assistance to graduating seniors who plan to further their education beyond high school. Selection criteria for students include character, personality, and scholastic achievement.

Simmons, the eldest of five children, said she knew early that excelling academically will afford her the future that she wants. As a resident of one of the poorest counties in the state, she says in order to reach those goals, she has plans for her education and financial responsibilities.

"My goals are to complete my degree in apparel merchandising and business. I am also interested in graphic design. I would like to become an owner and operator of my own business. I have already taken numerous college courses and by the time I begin college in the fall, I will have enough credits to be classified as a



sophomore." Described as someone with a solid work ethic, who excels, and is dedicated, Simmons feels that it is because of Dr. King's philosophies and principles that she is able to create her own journey in life. "I learned at an early age about sacrificing, hard work, and about how determination can lead to success. I do not expect anything to be handed to me, but I do expect to go to college with an open mind. I am ready to put all into this journey."

In addition to her outstanding grades, Simmons is active in school and in her community. She is a member of the Honors Club, has served as president of the Art Club, and was the 2015 Homecoming Queen. She works as a cashier in a local grocery store and is a Booster Club volunteer.

NCAE is the state's largest education advocacy organization for public school employees and represents active, retired, and student members.

Pamlico Schools to Participate in Summer Food Program

Just as learning does not end when school is out, neither does a child's need for good nutrition. The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) provides free, nutritious meals and snacks to help children get the nutrition they need to learn, play, and grow, throughout the summer months.

In an effort to assist with the needs of Pamlico County's children during the summer, Pamlico County Schools will participate in the SFSP Monday through Thursday, July 5-July 28, (excludes Monday, July 4, a holiday). During this period, breakfast and lunch will be provided to all children, 18 years old and younger, without charge.

These meals will be the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. There will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the Fred A. Anderson Elementary School Cafeteria at 515 Anderson Drive in Bayboro. Breakfast will be served from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

If you have questions concerning the SFSP, please contact the

Pamlico County Schools Child Nutrition Department at 252-745-4171, extension 638 or 639.

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Fourth Grade: Emma Altman, Tyshawn Barber, Alex Brothers, Tiana Cannon, Adriana Castillo, Keegan Cofer, Morgan Connor, Eddie Cruz, LoriBeth Dunn, Emily Edwards, Adyson Foreman, Julieana Harding, Naomi Hill, Layla Ireland, Madison Jenkins, Antoine King, Neil Landow, Aaliyah Lockey, Aidan Lupton, Ariah Mitchell, Jasmine Pfarr, Chloe Potter, Lora Rhoden, Ernest 'Bryan' Riggs, Tristen Sanders, Raekwon Sawyer, Alyssa Schmidt, Ragan Shields, Brylei Simpson, Kara Spain, Mason Stroud, Autumn Tyndall, Diana Villa-Segura, Jayden Williams, Destinee Wilson.

Fifth Grade: Hunter Arnold, Hakeema Barber, Kaylee Boren, Alyssa Broughton, Jayda Caraway, Christopher Cayton, Cedria Coffey, Alex Coulter, Nathan Day, Shelby Dubiel, LeeAnn Dunn, Allison Elks, Amber Ellis, Amelia Filipovich, Bonnie Frazer, Lucas Gaskill, Ahmani Gaskins, Stephanie Harris, Annalee Hodges, Cameren Jones, Samuel Joyner, Jordan Lockey, Dylan Lockwood, Britney Lupton, Madeline Lupton, Mara Maniscalco, David Murphy, Anthony Powell, Kally Rice, Michael Rich, Emily Sawyer, Brad Smith, Timia Smith, Brianna Williams.

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Fifth Grade: Dakoda Bell, Clarissa Bonner, Taylor Buck, Caylee Bynum, Emma Cagle, Andrea Chavez-Lopez, Connor Daniels, Alessandra De La Cruz-Cornelio, Dale Dickinson, Phoenix Grant, Abby Harwick, Ethan Ireland, Clarissa Jones, Naomi Karbowski, Victoria Midgett, Shawn Richards, Larry Rodgers, Andrea Scott, Mya Smith, Marissa Sos, Matthew 'Brody' Spain, Kendall Spain, Kelsey Squires, Mariah Stowe, De'Yana Thomas, Caleb Toler, Kyndell Tribby, Haley Tyndall, Jasmin Woolard.

Achievers

• **Joshua Lee Mitchell of Merritt** graduated from Clemson University May 7, 2016, with a Master of Real Estate Development in Real Estate Development. Mitchell was among 3,200 students who received degrees in the graduation ceremony at Bon Secours Wellness Arena in Greenville, South Carolina. Video from the ceremonies is posted on ClemsonTV.

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• Bethany Divinity College and Seminary has announced that **Ashley Lynn Trogdon** graduated Summa Cum Laude with the degree Doctor of Philosophy in Religion (Bible). The graduation ceremony was held on the main campus in Dothan, Alabama on May 26. Dr. Trogdon is the pastor of New Bethlehem Free Will Baptist Church in Grantsboro, North Carolina. He and his wife Leah make their home in Blounts Creek, North Carolina.

Fayetteville State University held the Program of Recognition for students named to the Chancellor's List in Spring 2015 and/or Fall 2015 semesters. These students successfully completed at least 12 hours per semester or two consecutive terms for Fort Bragg students, earned a GPA of 3.75 or higher, and had no incomplete grades.

- Glenwood Avery (Undecided major) of New Bern was named to the Fall 2015 Chancellor's List.
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