

Wednesday, July 13, 2016

## Seven Felony Drug Arrests in "Operation Fire Cracker"

**NOTABLE** 

### Military Operations Announced for July

U.S. Navy special boat teams will operate in and around Cherry Point waterways and will conduct surface direct live fire operations in the Pamlico Sound at Bombing Targets 9 and 11, July 19-22 and July 25-29, as late as 10 p.m. each day. Boaters should remain clear of the restricted areas surrounding Bombing Targets 9 and 11 in the Pamlico Sound. This is also a reminder to boaters and hunters that Bombing Target 11, commonly known as Piney Island in the southern Pamlico Sound, is a U.S. Government restricted area. Trespassers risk serious injury or death, as well as prosecution for trespassing.

#### • Soil, Water to Hold Informational Meeting

The Pamlico Soil and Water Conservation District would like to invite you to attend an informational meeting on July 13 at 8:30 am at the Pamlico Agriculture Center conference room. The purpose of the meeting will be to present information on the NC Agriculture Cost Share Program and other programs available through the District. A representative of the Natural Resource Conservation Services will be present to speak on the Environmental Quality Incentive Program and the Pamlico Farm Service Agency will speak on Opportunities in Conservation, County Committee, and new updates. Refreshments will be available. If you have any questions, contact the office staff by calling (252) 745-5064, Mon-Fri, 8 am-5 pm.

#### Stonewall UMC Vacation Bible School

Stonewall United Methodist Church will hold Vacation Bible School on Monday, August 1 through Friday, August 5 from 6-8:30pm nightly. The theme for 2016 is Deep Sea Discovery, God Is With Me Wherever I Go! Dinner for VBS kids served at 6pm nightly. On Saturday, August 6<sup>°</sup> we will have a water coloration with bot dogs paper celebration with hot dogs, popcorn, ice pops, water slide, and a water obstacle course. Our mission this year is to again collect food for our local Pamlico County Fishes and Loves Outreach (PCFLO). Please contact Crystal Carey at (252) 876-1371 for questions or to pre-register.

#### • Prime Time Offers Shuttle Service

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

## New Bern Farmers Market!

Come to the New Bern Farmer's Market this Saturday, July 16 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.for a book signing by local author Joey Jones. Shop a large selection of; local grown vegetables, fruits, honey and meats; local made metal, wood, clay, cloth and crafts; and local baked pies, cakes, breads and more. Now accepting SNAP/EBT. The New Bern Farmer's Market located at 421 South Front Street in Historic downtown New Bern is open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pho

## Staff Reports

Over the past several weeks the Pamlico County Sheriff's Office conducted a drug enforcement operation named "Operation Fire Cracker." During the operation, deputies arrested and

charged 7 individuals with felony drug crimes. This operation focused on areas of Pamlico County that the sheriff's office received citizen complaints about drug activity in their communities.

The following suspects were arrested as a result of the operation:

• Allison White, DOB 4-3-1996, W/F, Arapahoe

Charges: Possession with Intent to Sale/Deliver Marijuana, Possession with Intent to Sale/Deliver Sch. IV CS (Xanax), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - Bond: \$25,000

THE STRAITS - (NEWS DISPATCHES)

early post-dawn hours of July 9th by a shot

News of the signing of the Declaration of

heard across The Straits.

Harkers Island residents were awakened in the

Independence on July 4th in Philadelphia made

its way down through the colonies to New Bern

on July 7th. Messengers spread the word to

the outlying Pamlico region of Craven County.

Delivering the news DownEast from Pamlico,

locals sailed across the Neuse River and then

the Newport River in a "borrowed" skiff to

Beaufort. They crossed the North River to

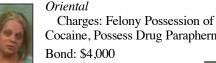
made their way down the Neusiok Trail, across

deliver a copy of the Declaration that could be

• Charisse Hill, DOB 1-15-1980, B/F, Jacksonville

Charges: Possession with Intent to Sale/Deliver MDMA (Ecstasy), Possession of Marijuana - Bond: \$6,000

• Melinda Blevins, DOB 3-9-1984, W/F,



Cocaine, Possess Drug Paraphernalia -Bond: \$4,000 • Todd Whorton, DOB 9-14-

1964, W/M, Oriental Charges: Possession

with Intent to Sale/Deliver Sch. II CS (Hydrocodone), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Driving while License Revoked - Bond: \$25,000

• Gregory Hopkins, DOB 9-30-1960, W/M, Alliance Charges: Possession with Intent to Sale/Deliver

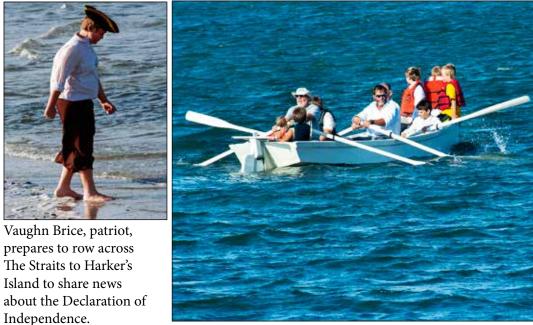


ferried across The Straits to the residents of Harker's Island.

Heber Guthrie, from Gloucester, organized the effort to share the word with Harkers Island residents. He led a group of 9 other patriots on this mission

The firing of a cannon on the banks of the Straits signaled a Harkers Island native to be ready on the shore to receive a copy of the news and spread the word. Due diligence allowed the trip to be made without discovery by British sympathizers. Ben Casev

Follow the full (real) story on page 11



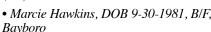


Sch. II CS (Hydrocodone), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Driving white License Revoked - Bond: \$25,000

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• Hoyett Smith, DOB 5-1-1970, B/M, Bayboro

Gregory Hopkins Charges: Possession with Intent to Sale/Deliver Heroin, Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Resisting a Public Officer - Bond: \$20,000



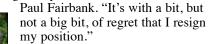
Charges: Possession with intent to Sale/Deliver Cocaine, Possess Drug Paraphernalia - Bond: \$5,000 Secured Sheriff Chris Davis asks that "if you believe someone in your community

is involved in the use and distribution of narcotics, contact the Pamlico County Sheriff's Office at (252)745-3101."

## Oriental's Parade Master Calls It Quits

#### Staff Reports

"10 years. 20 parades. It's not a lifetime but it's long enough," says former Parade Master





Fairbank called it quits late last week and reached out to the community to find a replacement. He knows the job doesn't come without challenges.

Paul Fairbank has "A great big thank you goes out held the coveted position of Parade to those who have participated Master for 10 years. Who's next? over the years. And a special thanks to the Parade Wranglers

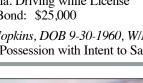
without whom the lineups would never have been as orderly, safe and organized as they have become.

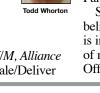
What now?

According to Fairbank, his replacement should coordinate both of our (Croaker Festival and Spirit of Christmas) parades to preserve continuity in the process.

"Or not. Pssst- Don't tell anybody but the job's not that terribly hard," says Fairbank.

For his part Fairbank, if asked, will train his predecessor in the "Fairbank Method."





(252) 633-0043.

#### Rescue Squad to Celebrate 50th

The Pamlico County Rescue Squad will be celebrating it's 50th Anniversary on Saturday, July 30th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 911 Grace Daniels Road in Bayboro. There will be lots of fun for everyone. Enjoy tunes spun by your favorite D.J. from from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and live music by Billy Holton and the Soul Shakers from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will be lots of vendors, food and refreshments and a bounce house for the kids. For more information call 745-3200.

#### Summer Four-Day Workweek

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

#### Rotary Hosts Open Meeting

The Oriental Rotary Club invites you to an open meeting to hear Lt. William Craig Elliott, local author of "Mike Blackstone--NIS Special Agent--Assignment: Naples, Italy" as he discusses adventures and exploits of his fictional character, Mike Blackstone. Lt. William Craig Elliott (USN Retired) served as a naval officer Special Agent with NIS in Naples, Italy in the 1980s. Seating is limited. Contact Debora Steenson on her cell at 919-418-1325 for additional reservations. Guest Dinner Buffet is \$13. The regular Rotary meeting is held at Brantley's Restaurant, Oriental at 6pm.

#### • Seats Available for PCHA Trip

There are some seats left on the bus for our July 21 trip to The Somerset Place Plantation, Creswell, NC; The Museum of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City; and The Dismal Swamp Welcome Center. Tickets are \$50 each and cover travel and lunch at the Museum of the Albemarle. The tour will leave at 7am from the Grantsboro Town Hall Parking Lot. Call Pat or Brent for more information or to register by phone (252-745-2239).

#### Mount Zion MB Church Revival

Mount Zion MB Church in Arapahoe will hold their Revival from Wednesday, July 20 through Friday July 22 at 7:30pm nightly. Pastor Tony Credle is the reviv-alist. Choir for Wednesday will be from St. Peter in Vandemere, Thursday's choir is from Alliance Mission in Alliance and Friday night from West Branch in Bayboro. For more information, contact Pastor Jerlvine Collins, 252-249-2214.

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### **OBITUARIES**

• Marie Abbott Metts, 70, of Reelsboro

George Elbert Vendrick, 64, of Oriental



Got News? Call us at, 249-1555 or email editor@thepamli

Vaughn Brice, patriot, prepares to row across The Straits to Harker's Island to share news

## PCC Unveils New Electronic Sign



On Monday, representatives from donors Harold H. Bate Foundation, Carolina East Health Center, and the PCC Foundation participated in PCC's electronic sign unveiling alongside PCC Board members, County Commissioners, and PCC faculty and staff

#### By Townley Cheek

If you have driven down 306 recently, you might have noticed a new addition to Pamlico Community College's campus. The electronic sign was one of Dr. Cox's initiatives, and everyone at Pamlico Community College was excited to see this project come to life.

On Monday, Pamlico Community College held an unveiling ceremony, with sign donors, community members, the PCC Foundation, the PCC Board, and staff members all in attendance.

'We have been working on this project for a long time, but it would not have been possible without the support of our donors," says Dr.

Maria Fraser-Molina, interim president of Pamlico Community College. "We wanted to invite them down and personally say thank you for their support, because it is those partnerships that enable us to continue to serve the community.

Without the support of the Harold H. Bate Foundation, Carolina East Health System, the PCC Foundation, and Bollin M. Millner Jr., this electronic sign would not have been possible.

It helps us reach the community in a way that was just not possible before.

While it is not a new, shiny building, it is an addition that brings more life and character to our campus, showcasing our new brand.

See PCC, page 7A

He offers Village Hardware as a central signup and information center and is asking persons interested to contact him at Village Hardware.

## Embezzlement Case Ends in Guilty Plea

Thomas Benjamin Bowers II, 50, of New Bern, pleaded guilty to felony charges of fraud and embezzlement.

Bowers, an ex-volunteer fireman with Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department, used a credit card that he was provided to use for legitimate expenditures on personal purchases including meals, hotel stays, and



out-of-state travel, when no legitimate reason existed for the expenditures, such as training. Bowers also performed repair work for the Department and billed the Department for placing gutters on the Truitt substation, although he never in fact placed the gutters on the substation. BowersS also charged three pairs of boots to the Department account at Big M Equipment LLC when the boots were not for fire department use. Bowers sold the Department a radio that they already owned, by creating a false invoice and stating he had purchased it for the Department to use.

Bowers pled guilty to one count of felony Embezzlement, and six counts of felony Obtaining Property by False Pretense and was sentenced to two consecutive 6 to 17 month sentences, but suspended those sentences, and placed Bowers on supervised probation for two years. Bowers paid full restitution of \$ 31,651.09, which includes the costs of the investigation, at the time of his plea. In addition to the regular terms of probation, Judge Nobles added the following special conditions: that Bowers perform 80 hours of community service, not serve as a volunteer firefighter while on probation; cannot perform handyman or repair work for any government agency or any agency that uses taxpayer funds; cannot serve in any fiduciary capacity while on probation; and cannot hold any position where he would handle any money, debit cards, credit cards, or gift cards belonging to another person while on probation, whether online, in person, or by telephone.



## Pamlico Community Health Center of Greene County Health Care Inc. We are welcoming new pediatric, adult and geriatric patients.

Call 252-745-2070 today for an appointment.

313 Main Street, Bayboro



# 2A Almanac

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- The order of the planets, starting closest to the sun: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune.
- The one place where a flag flies all day, never goes up or comes down, and does not get saluted, is the moon. Farth is not round: it is slightly
- pear-shaped. The North Pole radius is 44mm longer than the South Pole radius.
- A green diamond is the rarest

## 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

Friday

near 106.

Saturdav

Friday Night

Mostly sunny and hot, with a high

Partly cloudy, with a low around 77.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Mostly sunny, with a high near 102.

might get fired. It can manifest in many ways

and be minor or major. However, forewarned

is forearmed. Therefore, be diplomatic when

talking to authority figures and resist the urge to mouth off because you might regret it. This

warning is to let you know you could be on thin

are dandy! And you find it easy to work hard to

earn money, even though - let's face it - you're

spending a lot. (Oh well, some things are too

ice. Meanwhile, relations with friends and groups

This week, Uranus will trig-

ger a few upsets that involve

the police. (Yikes!) This might

mean a little spat or an argu-

ment - or worse. Some of you

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Be careful if you are travel-

ling this week because it is an

accident-prone time for you, in

parents, bosses, VIPs and

Chance of precipitation is 10%.

Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222 US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

## WEATHER

#### Wednesdav

Sunny and hot, with a high near 106. Wednesday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 76. Thursdav Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 107. Thursday Night

Mostly clear, with a low around 77.

#### WEEKLY HOROSCOPE Aries (March 21-April 19) Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



home repairs, renovations and redecorating projects. However, both Mercury and Venus want you to party and have fun! Grab opportunities to enjoy sports events, playful times with children, the theatre, and fun schmoozing with friends. This will offset disputes about shared property, debt, inheritances and insurance issues. Meanwhile, Jupiter not only gives you opportunities to get a better job, it will help you to enjoy your home more, especially perhaps through bigger digs It will also increase the value of your home. Yes!



Taurus (April 20-May 20) Even though your pace is busy, you enjoy meeting new faces and see new places. Be careful because there is an

- diamond. The ozone layer averages about 3 millimeters (1/8 inch) thick. A diamond will break if you hit it with a hammer. The crawler, the machine that
- takes the Space Shuttle to the launching pad moves at 3km/h (2 mph). Summer on Uranus lasts for 21
- years but so does winter. The Sahara desert expands at about 1km per month

9am to 3pm 9am

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. · Stuffed animal brunch at PC Library at 11am · 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. · Minute to win it at PC Library at 4pm · Pamlico County Law Enforcement Association monthly meeting at the PCLEA Range, Mill Road, 7pm. Contact 252-670-5625 for information. · Pamlico Survivors of Suicide Group meets at Stillwaters, 205 Main St., Bayboro at 7pm. Open to anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one to suicide

#### Friday, July 15

Fantastic Friday at Senior Center • Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am., 403 Mildred Street. · Preschool story time at PC library at 10am · Young at Heart Crafts at Senior Center at 2pm • YA Gaming at PC Library at 3pm

· Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from Bad book recycle at PC Library at 1pm 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 needs. Contact Crystal Garrett at 670-0391 or

## Monday, July 18

Acrylic Painting at Senior Center at 9am

· 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 Book worm at PC Library at 2pm Dementia Support Group meets at Senior Center

from 2-3:30pm

at 5:30pm • Women's Living Sober Group, 7pm at Bayboro

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR • Weight Watchers, weigh-in begins at 4:30pm,

center, meeting at 5pm

· Genealogy at PC Library at 6:30pm

· Croatan Group of the Sierra Club executive

committee at St. Andrews Episcopal Church,

2005 Arendell St., Morehead City, 6:30-7:30pm

All are welcome. Visit CroatanGroupSierraClub.

• Grief support group at Alliance UMC at 7:30pm.

Alcohol Anonymous 8pm. Open, Discussion @

Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.

Thomas Episcopal Church Annex, 403 Mildred

Crocheting & Knitting 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

Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of

knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how!

Health Screening - Blood Pressure & Weight

· Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Cente

· Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at

• 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.

• Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am, 403 Mildred Street.

• Make a healthy snack at 4pm at PC Library

Fantastic Friday at Senior Center

• Scavenger Hunt at PC Library at 10am

Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan

Make a catapult at PC Library at 11am

Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United

Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361

Checks at Senior Center at 10am

· Al-anon Family Group, Tuesday 8pm, St.

Bible Study at Senior Center at 10am

Call Penny Dollar Farmer for info 670-7766

at 6pm

com for info.

St., Oriental.

Wednesday, July 20

Thursday, July 21

10:30am

Rd., Oriental.

Friday, July 22

1pm at Senior Center

dealing with breast cancer diagnosis and treatment at Marion L. Shepard Cancer Center at Snowden Elementary School (Aurora), music 10am. Call 252-975-4308 to register. • TOPS Meeting at Senior Center at 5:30pm · Once upon a time lego challenge at PC Library

Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am
50+ Club at Senior Center at 11am Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1pn 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 • Weight Watchers, weigh-in begins at 4:30pm, Snowden Elementary School (Aurora), music center, meeting at 5pmTOPS Meeting at Senior Center at 5:30pm Library Olympics at PC Library at 6pm MADD Chapter Meeting for Craven/Pamlico. Trinity United Methodist Church, 2311 Elizabeth

Avenue, New Bern at 7pm Grief support group at Alliance UMC at 7:30pm.
 Call Penny Dollar Farmer for info 670-7766 Alcohol Anonymous 8pm. Open, Discussion at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental. · Al-anon Family Group, Tuesday 8pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church Annex, 403 Mildred St., Oriental.

### Wednesday, July 27

 Crocheting & Knitting at Senior Center at 10am · Bible Study at Senior Center at 10am Mommie Book Club at PC Library at 10:30am 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, July 28

• 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



## **Oriental United Methodist Church** A Beacon for Help, Healing, and Hope!

oin us for our outdoor service along the banks of the beautiful Neuse River each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Lou Mac Park.

Traditional Service starts at 11:00 a.m. in the church sanctuary with hymns sung by the choir accompanied by OUMC's organ with Children's Church & nursery provided.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2016

· Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Center at 10:30am

• Movie 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. Puppet making at 4pm at PC Library • DAV at PC Senior Center at 7:30pm

## Friday, July 29

· 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 Coding 101 at PC Library at 3pm

### Saturday, July 30

• 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 webste: www.N4PRS.org.

• Gingerbread robots at PC Library at 1pm

Email your event to frontdesk@thepamliconews com no later than noon Friday.

Uplift your spirits while listening to music comprised of a praise team of voices, guitars & keyboards.

We are a place where you can share your gifts and talents in meaningful service through both our missions & volunteer ministries.



#### · 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 Dementia Support Group meets at Senior Center from 2-3:30pm • Women's Living Sober Group, 7pm at Bayboro Methodist Church American Legion at Senior Center at 7pm

Tuesday, July 26

Knitting at PC Library at 10am



· 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

· Passages Support Group for ladies currently

daily Wednesday, July 13 · 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

· The Coffee Corner is open every morning at

· Exercise room is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5pm

## Thursday, July 14

Senior Center:

9am

 DMV Mobile Unit behind Health Department · Beach Book Breakfast Club at PC Library at

· Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United

No experience needed. Bingo at 10am at Senior Center · Card Games at Senior Center at 1pm

## Saturday, July 16

8-11am of caregivers of children and adults with special Lisa Barrow, LPC, 670-6103 for info.

· Center volunteers paperwork at 9am at Senior • Bible Study at Alliance UMC at 9:30am. All are welcome

• PAWS monthly meeting at Oriental Town Hall

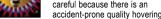
Methodist Church

Tuesday, July 19

Monday, July 25 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

• Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30am Knitting at PC Library at 10am Caregiver Support group. 10am at Shepard Cancer Center. (252) 975-4308 ext. 109 for info · Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am

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 • Coding 101 (HTML, creating websites, etc.) at PC Library at 3pm Saturday, July 23 • Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am



around you, which means you have to be mindful and think before you speak or do anything. Be aware! Meanwhile, you're entering a lovely window of time that encourages home decorations, home repairs and entertaining at home. Who sets a better table than you? Be patient with partners and close friends This challenge will be gone by August, so hang in there. Meanwhile, keep planning vacations and fun getaways because your chart shows so many opportunities to do this. And if you have just had a vacation - then you really need one! (Ain't it the truth?)

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Unexpected news that impacts your financial situation might occur this week. The maddening thing about surprises and anything that is unex-

pected is you never know if it's positive or negative! In other words, it could be good news, it could be bad news. To be on the safe side, quard your possessions against loss or theft. Keep your eyes open and stay on top of your money scene. Meanwhile, your schmooze skills are tops, which means you can negotiate verv well on your behalf. You're also working hard; and you will continue to have opportunities to improve your home or make money from real estate. Don't fall asleep at the switch.



Cancer (June 21-July 22) Something will disrupt your world this week. It could be minor; it could be major. Machinery, or an appliance, or a car might break down. You might have a family argument

Relationships might break up because someone wants more freedom. Whenever Uranus is in the picture, people are rebellious, impulsive and they invariably want more air! "I'm suffocating! And yes, it can also trigger accidents. But some times the unexpected is something fabulous! Nevertheless, to protect yourself, be mindful and aware. Guard against impulsive behaviou All the other planets are supportive to you! Your financial opportunities look good; plus you have lots of opportunities for fun and socializing. Be alert! (The world needs more lerts.)



This week fair Venus noves into your sign to stay until August 5. The next time it enters your sign will be a year from now. This means you have a chance to benefit from

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

it for the next four weeks. For starters, this is a great window to buy wardrobe items because you will like what you see in the mirror. Act on your impulse to socialize with others because you will enjoy schmoozing with people because these interactions will be warm and friendly. You will attract people to you as well. Your health will feel strong. You will also want to be more creative. Meanwhile, Jupiter is waiting in the vings for you to see ways to boost your income. Lucky you!



vou this week. Or the surprise could come from a group of which you are a member (Let's face it, it also could be a group of which you would never be a member.) Alternatively, you might meet a real character who impacts your life in an unexpected way. Jupiter will be in your sign until September (nine more weeks) increasing

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend might surprise

your good fortune and attracting favourable opportunities to you -- so make the most of s! It will not return to your sign until 2027. But do not weep, because Jupiter next enters your House of Earnings giving you a chance to boost your salary, assets and general wealth in the next year. Meanwhile, secret love affairs are happening for many of you. (Is it wise to risk a long-lasting relationship for a mere bonbon?)



beautiful to resist!)

addition to which travel plans will be changed cancelled or rescheduled. Expect detours and speed bumps! Note: Whatever happens

that is unexpected will also teach you something new and exciting. With fiery Mars in your sign, you are still coming on like gangbusters, so try to go easy on the little people. Fortunately, with Mercury and Venus at the top of your chart, relations with bosses and parents are excellent In fact, others will approach you now for your advice about how to make something more attractive or look good. Physical exercise will benefit you now - trust me



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Travel for pleasure beckons in the next three weeks. If you can get out of town, you will love exploring new places and

meeting new faces. The only snag is that something to do with shared property, loans, debt and the property and resources of others might suddenly change, which means you won't have the resources to travel or the free place to stay. You might also break off a relationship regarding shared property or shared responsibilities for something. Nevertheless, with your ruler Jupiter at the top of your chart, you have divine protection. You'll come out smelling like a rose! In three weeks, fiery Mars will enter your sign giving you a chance to show the world what you can do because you will be pumped!



Partnerships and close friendships are unpredictable this week. In fact, a relationship might suddenly end. This is the classic time for someone to demand more space or more freedom. But I think that mostly, this will not be the case because when it comes to shared

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

property and benefiting from the wealth of others your chart looks great for the next month. In fact, you can indirectly benefit through a partner Sex also looks passionate and cozy. Travel opportunities continue to tempt you. Do act on these temptations because later, your desire to travel will be much less. This is a good time to define your goals and start to pursue them. Difficulties with a friend or a group might prompt you to leave. Perhaps it's time to move on?

> Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something unexpected will impact your work or your job this week. In extreme cases, you will guit. Others might have to deal with technology - either breaking down or the arrival

of new, confounding high-tech equipment. Coworkers might be feisty and independent. It might even be something related to your health. Because your ambition is so aroused now, you are intent about going after what you want. Be careful this doesn't land you in hot water because someone feels threatened Partnerships and close friendships are warm and supportive - and chatty! This part of your life is just fine. It's also a good time to benefit from the wealth of others, including partners and banks, especially if you need a loan or a mortgage.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) This week is an accident prone time for your kids, which neans you must be vigilant Know where they are at all times and make sure they are free from hazardous situ

ations as well as you can, because of course, it's impossible. Just be aware of this. Similarly, romantic relationships will be buffeted on rocky shores because of something unexpected. Fear not, solid relationships will weather this. But yes, some romance will end. Meanwhile, travel appeals because you want to expand your horizons and experience new situations. Fortunately, things at work are solid and coworkers are supportive. You might get praise or even a raise! (Praise is nice but it doesn't pay the rent.)

00+ Club at Senior Center at 11am Support group for long-term breast cancer survivors at 11am in Education Dept at Beaufort County Medical Center. (252) 975-4308 for more info

· 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

## GOVERNMENT

Tuesday, July 5 • Pamlico County Commissioners Meeting at 7pm in the 2nd floor Commissioners Roon Bayboro Town Hall Meeting - 208 North Street, Bayboro, 7pm Grantsboro Town Hall Meeting, Highway 55. Grantsboro, 7pm • Oriental Town Hall Meeting and Public Hearing - 507 Church Street, Oriental 7pm

### Monday, July 11

· Pamlico County Board of Education meets at 6:30pm at the Board Office on Anderson Avenue • Board of Health regular meeting at PC Health Department at 6:30pm Vandemere Town Hall Meetings, 6:30pm.
 Planning Board, 7:30pm. Commissioners Mtg, Pennsylvania Avenue, Vandemere Alliance Town Hall Meeting - 934 Main Street, Alliance, 7pm

## Tuesday, July 12

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

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

#### Thursday, July 14

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

Monday, July 18 • Pamlico County Commissioners Meeting at 7pm in the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor Commissioners Room

#### Tuesday, July 19

 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

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

Thursday, July 28 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 eets at 6:30pm at the Arlington Place

Monday, July 25 • Water Advisory Board Meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 1pm Pamlico County Historical Association meets at the Heritage Museum at 7pm

Tuesday, July 26 • 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 Commissio

Email your meeting to frontdesk@thepamliconews.com no later than noon Friday



## Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)

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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 13<sup>th</sup> and my adopting family will be able to attend. Wilbur is sponsored by Dr. Hicks.



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

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



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## Landmark Business Closes Doors After 40 Years in Business

By Deborah Dickinson Pamlico News Staff

For forty years Swindell's Florist in Bayboro has been brightening the lives of others with beautiful floral arrangements. But, this Friday, July 15, will be the last day owner and proprietor, Pat Dickerson, will be delivering her one-of-a-kind floral creations as Pat is retiring and the long time, family-run business will be closing. The date has significance as it would be the 88th birthday of Doris Swindell, Pat's Mother, who first started the family business selling flowers out of her home in Stonewall. Closing, after providing beautiful bouquets to the people of Pamlico for so many years, was not an easy decision for Pat. But she is looking forward to now having the time to volunteer, travel, and spend time with family, friends and her three dogs.

Pat, before to taking over the family business in 1998 had previously worked at Tryon Palace as a designer, as a wholesaler in Washington, a designer for the Eastern Floral Association, and freelanced at numerous florists in NC and VA. "I gave all this up when I took over the shop and I told the Lord he would come first, then family, and then business, just in that order," says Pat. Pat's relationship with Tryon Palace continued as Swindell's, for over ten years, has been entrusted to provide Christmas designs to Tryon Palace. Their floral décor, seen by so many, has been praised for its originality and beauty.

Doris Swindell started the family run business 40 years ago while working full time at Hatteras Yachts. She earned her florist certification on July 6th 1976. Hardworkind and determined, she got the business up and running immediately. She tended to two large green houses on her property and a garden center next door. "My mother was always a busy woman. She worked at Hatteras Yachts during the day and in our shop at night

filling flower orders," recalls Pat. In 1980 the Swindells moved their home-based operation to Bayboro. Pat remembers the first Christmas working in the new shop. "The line was out the door up until 30 minutes before closing." On Valentine's Day of that same year Pat says they were so busy that they had run out of a vases for their arrangement. Back then deliveries came only every four weeks and they were running out of options with orders still coming in. "We called upon our customers, friends and family and asked them to bring any extra vases they had to the shop. We offered to pay for them, but not one person accepted," recalls Pat.

Swindell's has prided itself on providing the perfect pairing of flowers for any type of occasion. "We have always been here to help our customers craft the most heart warming bouquet possible, that is why our customers have been coming back to Swindell's Florist since 1976," says Pat.

Swindell's Florist, a family tradition here in Pamlico County, may be closing, but the tradition of providing beautiful floral arrangements for all occasions will carry on. Carissa Sanders, owner and operator of From The Heart Florist in Bayboro will be moving her operation into the Swindell's facility at 304 Main Street and plans to be open for business at the new location beginning on July 18. Carissa promises to continue to offer quality customer service with the same commitment to choosing perfect pairings of beautiful floral arrangements for every occasion. "I am so excited for the opportunity and look forward to serving the people of Pamlico County. In addition to fresh cut floral arrangements, From The Heart will offer a large selection of unique gifts made locally including Pamlico t-shirts and Jenni K jewelry.

Pat and her family would like to extend their warmest thanks to all of Swindell's customers they had the privledge of serving over the



Owner and proprietor of Swindell's Florist in Bayboro, Pat Dickersor



past 40 years. "We have been here to service Pamlico at the worse times of people's lives and at the happiest time of their lives," says Pat.

She also thanks those who have helped out or worked at Swindell's over the years. "There are to many to mention, 40 years worth, but a special thank you to Vicki Williamson who worked with us for 25 years and retired in December of 2015. I also want to thank you to my mother, who passed away December 5, 2013, for the opportunity to show my Godgiven talent." added Pat.



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# 4 A Around Town



## Farm Tour Set for July 21



The Pamlico County Cooperative Extension would like to invite our local farmers and agri-industry personnel to the 2016 Pamlico County Farm Tour on Thursday, July 21. We are excited about the 2016 Farm Tour and look forward to your participation.

We will begin the tour at McCotter Farms/Sackett Potatoes in Vandemere, NC and visit two NCSU on-farm test plots (Soybean & Corn). We will then travel to the New Ditch area in Alliance, NC to

review the Cooperative Extension multi-county corn variety plot. We will conclude the tour at the Silver Hill Christian Church, where we will discuss soybean selection and forestry management. Lunch will follow.

RSVP: Please call the Pamlico County Extension Center (745-4121) by Monday, July  $18^{th}$  with the number attending the Tour so that we may plan for the tour and Meal

## 2016 PAMLICO COUNTY FARM TOUR July 21, 2016

8:00 - 8:30 AM - Registration & Welcome - Mr. Daniel Simpson CES Cell #: 252-670-4578 Office #: 252-745-4578

8:35 AM - NCSU Soybean Management Trial - Dr. Ron Heiniger NCSU Corn Specialist (Cooperator Todd Phelps)

9:20 AM - NCSU Corn Management Trial - Dr. Ron Heiniger

NCSU Corn Specialist (Cooperator Brian Sackett)

10:20 AM - Multi-County Hybrid Corn Variety Trial - Mr. Daniel Simpson NC State Extension (Cooperator Clifton, Cody, Taylor Paul)

11:00 AM - Forestry Management - Mr. Colby Lambert CES Area Forestry

11:30 AM - Soybean Selection - Dr. Jim Dunphy NCSU Soybean Specialist

12:00 AM - Lunch - Silver Hill Christian Church



nef Vivian Howard, Host of A Chef's Life. Photo Credit - Rex Mil

## SECU Members Help Support "A Chef's Life" – Exploring Southern Traditions Through Local Food and Farms

North Carolina has many wonderful things to offer, one of them being a food lover's haven in Kinston with Chef Vivian Howard, who explores Southern cuisine from its origins to present-day through a popular docu-series, A Chef's Life. State Employees' Credit Union (SECU) members recognize the value of bringing life to the rich history of North Carolina's food traditions and supporting its local farmers through the series. As a result, the member-funded SECU Foundation recently provided financial support to assist with Season 4 production of the award-winning PBS television show that will broadcast nationally beginning September 2016.

Airing since 2013, A Chef's Life takes audiences inside the life and work of Howard. Her return to Kinston ten years ago with her husband to open a restaurant has shifted the economic climate of the region and introduced a growing fan base to ingredients and recipes that are quintessential to eastern North Carolina. The show highlights the importance of preserving endangered southern foodways, nutrition and the return to a focus on supporting local food producers, while instructing viewers on methods of cooking and preserving foods forgotten by many.

Chef Howard welcomed SECU Foundation as a Season 4 sponsor. Howard remarked, "The concept behind A Chef's Life is both community-driven and people-focused, the same fundamental beliefs State Employees' Credit Union members value and share through their Foundation's initiatives. I'm glad to have SECU Foundation on board and I'm proud to call them a sponsor.'

"SECU members are happy to support Chef Vivian Howard and Season 4 of A Chef's Life," said Jim Johnson, SECU Foundation Board Chair. "It's a delightful documentary-style

cooking show that connects viewers to North Carolina's diverse agricultural products and their economic impact. Her passion as a chef and her use of farm fresh ingredients from local farms really resonates and brings the community together - the people, their traditions and heritage - to explore southern cooking.'

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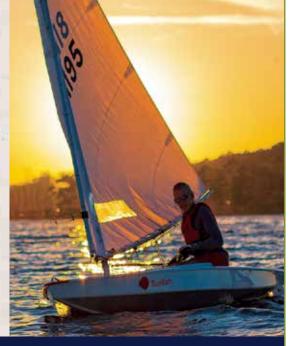




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# Things To Know 5A



Minnesott Golf & Country Club and the Town of Minnesott Beach Minnesott **Community Day PARADE & EVENTS** Saturday, July 16th

## Schedule of Events

11:00 AM	Parade Line Up Behind the Town Hall (All Welcome! March or Spectate)
11:30 AM	Parade Route Begins at Town Hall and Ends @ Minnesott Golf & Country Club, Down Hardison Dr to Country Club ending in Parking lot of MGCC
12:00 PM 12:00 PM 1:00 PM 3:00 PM 3:15 PM	Drawing Registration Table / Food Booths Crazy Putting*/Corn Hole/Open Driving Range/9 Holes Golf \$12 Pool / Prize Bingo Close Pool and Bingo Hold Drawing for 3 Free Social Memberships for Month of Au gust 2016 and 3 Free \$25 Rounds of Golf for Four

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## CarolinaEast Receives Stroke Award

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Guidelines®-Stroke Bronze Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment and success in ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

To receive the Bronze Quality Achievement award, hospitals must achieve 85 percent or higher adherence to all Get With The Guidelines-Stroke achievement indicators for one calendar quarter.

These quality measures are designed to help hospital teams provide the most up-to-date, evidencebased guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death and disability for stroke patients. They focus on appropriate use of guideline-based care for stroke patients, including aggressive use of medications such as clot-busting and anti-clotting drugs, blood thinners and cholesterolreducing drugs, preventive action for deep vein thrombosis and smoking cessation counseling.

"A stroke patient loses 1.9 million neurons each minute stroke treatment is delayed. This recognition further demonstrates our commitment to delivering advanced stroke treatments to patients quickly and safely," said Kathy McCurdy, Clinical Manager of Neurology at CarolinaEast Medical Center. "CarolinaEast continues to strive for excellence in the acute treatment of stroke patients. The recognition from the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke further reinforces our team's hard work.'

"The American Heart Association and American Stroke Association recognize CarolinaEast Medical Center for its commitment to stroke care," said Paul Heidenreich, M.D., M.S., national chairman of the Get With The Guidelines Steering Committee and Professor of Medicine at Stanford University. "Research has shown there are benefits to patients who are treated at hospitals that have adopted the Get With The Guidelines program."

Get With The Guidelines®-S puts the expertise of the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association to work for hospitals nationwide, helping hospital care teams ensure the care provided to patients is aligned with the latest research-based guidelines. Developed with the goal to save lives and improve recovery time, Get With The Guidelines®-S has impacted more than 3 million patients since 2003.

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds, someone dies of a stroke every four minutes, and nearly 800,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

About CarolinaEast Medical Center

CarolinaEast Health System has been serving the growing needs of the coastal North Carolina community since 1963. In addition to the system's flagship, 350 bed CarolinaEast Medical Center, CarolinaEast includes a rehabilitation hospital, free standing diagnostic and surgery center and several CarolinaEast Physician practices providing primary and specialty care for all phases of life.

## Solid Waste Management Wins Award

The Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting has been awarded to Coastal Regional Solid Waste Management Authority by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) for its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR). The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management.

An Award of Financial Reporting Achievement has been awarded to the individual(s), department or agency designated by the government as primarily responsible for preparing the award-winning CAFR. This has been presented to Miriam S. Sumner, Finance Officer.

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This 6th day of July, 2016

#### Inspections

July 2, Stanley Feigenbaum, Arapahoe, electrical, \$40 July 5, William Fisher, Oriental, new residence, \$1,541.10; Bayboro Baptist Church, Bayboro, sign, \$50; Donald Smithwick, Oriental, deck, \$63.04; Glenn Tyndall, Arapahoe, mechanical, \$40 July 6, Milton Sawyer, Bayboro, electrical, \$40; Mary Smith, Bayboro, plumbing/electrical, \$115 July 7, Guy Williams, Oriental, garage, \$157.24; Robert Vierheller. Arapahoe, electrical, \$75; Robin Garrison, Bayboro, shed, \$148; James Hahn, Oriental, deck, \$76 July 8. Dara Bass. New Bern. electrical, \$40; Dustin Turnage, Bayboro, garage, \$147.52

#### Incidents

July 1, Florence Rd., Merritt. communicating threats July 1, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro. injury to real property, breaking and/or entering July 1, Main St., Bayboro, traffic crash investigation July 1, Kershaw Rd., Oriental, DWI alcohol and/or drugs
 July 2, Hodges St., Oriental, Tiki Bar, missing persons July 2, Seafarer Rd., Arapahoe, traffic collision July 2, NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, larceny - all other larceny July 4, NC Hwy 55/NC Hwy 306, Grantsoro, driving while license revoked, fictitious info to an officer,

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#### Notice to Creditors: Estate of Hally Bruce Tyson, File No. 16 E 103

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July 4, Foxwood Trail Rd., New

Bern, domestic standby July 4, NC Hwy 55, New Bern,

from motor vehicle July 6, Dixon Rd., New Bern.

commitment order

all other larceny

manipulation

Potter Trucking Company, larceny -

domestic disturbance, involuntary

July 6, Lynchs Beach Loop Rd./

Swan Point Rd., Bayboro, child

July 7, Browns Creek Rd., Merritt, burglary – forcible entry, larceny –

July 7, Sawyer Rd., Alliance, fraud

Property Transfers (July 1 - July 8) July 1, 0.13 AC, from Joan K. Coley

to Joan K. Coley/TR, Joan K. Coley

Revocable Trust, Joan K. Coley, \$0

July 1, PIN: J082-474, from Harold

Loyd Stephenson, Stephenson Enterprises, LLC to James F. Mills,

July 1, 0.51 AC; see map in DB 544/253, from Sara Rolen and

Sarah Rolen to Roger Dale Oaks

and Jeanne Lacy Oaks, \$250

July 5, Pecan Grove Marina. 3

Tracts. from John J. Mavrovich.

Mary Ann Mavrovich and Mary Ann

L. Mavrovich to Michael McCrindle.

July 5, N/S Bay River from Ponce D. Ham, Ponce D. Ham, Sr. and

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# Commentary



The Good, the Bad

Get ready. I realized over the weekend that summer is officially here - at least by my

Maureen Donald standards. The Editor's Desk

This revelation isn't due to the warm (ok, hot) tempera-

tures, the tip off for me is the traffic. Yes, I said traffic. I realize many of you probably can't fathom why traffic might be considered noteworthy in Pamlico County.

After all, one simply has to make a brief stop in midtown Manhattan to make Pamlico County appear downright bucolic. Even a drive to downtown Raleigh is enough to remind me what fun it is to attempt a merge onto a six-lane highway at 70 mph.

Nevertheless, traffic-spoiled as I might be, I can't help but get a tad frustrated when summer arrives and the population (and therefore vehicles) begins to swell.

As I drove around the county the past few days, I noticed the gradual increase in traffic. It takes a little longer to pull out onto

## ayers



Yogi Berra espoused great wisdom about the ultimate passing. He noted that if you wanted a lot of people to come to your funeral, you better go their funerals.

It is generally accepted that the number of people who show up at a funeral is determined largely by the weather. Back in the day, the number of cars in the procession from the church to the grave was a prime indication of either the popularity or importance in the community of the departed.

Really large funerals usually brought out the need for jumper cables after interment. The economically practical nature of cremations has decidedly decreased the number of cars whose lights were left on after traveling in the procession from the church to the cemetery.

I have pre-planned. When my ashes are tossed from the Dawson's Creek bridge, I want Penny Dollar Farmer to make me look good. I have seen her work - first hand.

Though Pamlico County is not a mountain enclave, my wife and I attended the funeral of a departed who was connected to both our families. He had led a colorful life, beyond the parameters of generally accepted norms. But the Right Most Reverend Farmer kept reminding the bereaved that no matter how unconventional

55, make a left turn and yes, find a parking spot at local merchants.

I remember when none of this was a problem.

But as the county grows, so does the traffic - among other things. How about the queues at local markets and the post office?

It wasn't too long ago (last month actually) that pulling out of Home Builders was a piece of cake. Now I sometimes have to wait at least 3, maybe 4 minutes, to hit the road. Then there's Hardee's. I pulled into the drive-through yesterday only to find 3 cars in front of me - imagine that.

And just wait until summer events start in earnest in downtown Oriental. The streets will be lined with folks and yes, a variety of powered and non-powered vehicles moving slowly through the crowds searching for a parking spot.

Yes, I realize I'm spoiled, but for those of you that have been less than 10 years or so - things truly have changed. For one, we now have two traffic lights - something some of us are still getting used to. Keep in mind that the installation of both traffic lights

made front-page news - that says something.

Yes, there have been setbacks in the growth of the county. A few businesses have gone by the wayside, but lately we've seen new ones sprout up and the expansion of some established merchants. Watch for the reopening of the Inland Waterway Provision Company and the opening of Nautical Wheelers at a brand new location.

In general I believe it's safe to say things are looking up for the area, in the wake of a recovering economy.

Naturally, that also means the traffic will continue to increase causing those of us who distain waiting an extra minute or two, an added aggravation. I find it interesting that those of us who want less traffic creating a more peaceful setting, get stressed if we can't pull out immediately - there's something contradictory about that.

For now I'll try to look on the bright side of things. More traffic, more people, more prosperity for the area. How long until fall?

his friends and relatives thought his life had been, God loved him, exactly the same way God loved all those present.

I immediately beseeched The Reverend that if she would create a positive spin on my life, I was ready to make a downpayment. She rejected my offer, saying, "Ben, I have my limits."

Abundantly filled with uncertainties and insecurities, I check the obits every morning to see if I am there. Obits make interesting reading. I am often embarrassed about my lack of achievement compared to the accomplishments that are detailed in death announcements of many ordinary rank and file people. That is where one one can find the extraordinary among the ordinary.

Nightingale and I attended the funeral last week of Mrs. Mary Frances Grimes of Lowland, the late mother of a dear friend and colleague from our days at the University of Pamlico at Grantsboro. Nearing the end of my seventh decade on the planet, having attended a fair number of funerals, this is one that I am putting in the books.

Two granddaughters delivered eulogies which revealed the truly extraordinary do thrive among the ordinary. Denise Woodard spoke passionately about loving memories of her grandmother. Renea Gill spoke eloquently about the layers of character traits that defined her grandmother.

Denise recalled, "When I was growing up, the whole family would gather at Grandma's as much as possible, New Years, Easter, Mother's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and any other reason we could come up with just to go to grandma's to visit. ... She had a contagious smile that warmed your heart. You couldn't help but be happy at Grandma's house. ... My hope is we can all be as wise and wonderful as her and continue to teach our children the importance of family and continue that tradition for future generations."

Renea, recalling the famous 7-layer chocolate cakes her grandmother prepared, created an explicitly detailed simile to end all similes. She said that her grandmother's character was like her 7-layer cake, 7 layers of admirable traits. She then delineated them: love for God, love for family, love for others, do what you do with joy and excellence, contentment with one's station in life, always exude peace, and faithful dependability.

Renea concluded by saying that her grandma's cakes were frosted with love and prayer, baked with prefect timing.

I didn't know Mrs. Grimes. I went to her funeral to show respect for her descendants that I knew, people who had touched my life. But I left having been touched by her life.

How often do we go to funerals out of a sense of obligation? Though it might be awkward to say, one might be pleasantly surprised at a funeral.

Made me think, you don't have to have known someone personally to be touched by the layers that made up their life.

## Making Sense of Investing



"Regrets? I've had a few." - Frank Sinatra. Mr. Sinatra, one of the

most famous entertainers of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, did things his way, but he was also familiar with remorse. He's not alone,

of course. We all deal with regrets - and financial ones are among the most troublesome.

Here are the leading financial regrets, according to a recent survey by Bankrate.com, along with some suggestions for avoiding them:

• Not saving for retirement early enough – This was the top regret expressed by survey respondents. Saving and investing early for retirement offers you two key benefits. First, the more time you give growth-oriented investments, the greater their growth potential. And second, by saving and investing for retirement early in your career, you will likely need to put away less money each year than you would if you waited until, say, your 40s or 50s. So, if you aren't already doing so, contribute as much as

you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employersponsored plan. And increase your contributions every time your salary rises.

• Not saving enough for emergency expenses - You can't plan for all expenses. Your furnace might die, your car may need a major repair, you may incur a sizable doctor's bill - the list goes on and on. If you don't have the money available to meet these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments. That's why it's important to maintain an emergency fund, containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, in a liquid, lowrisk account.

• Taking on too much credit card debt – If you don't overuse your credit cards, they can be handy and helpful, in many ways. Try to keep a lid on your credit card debt, keeping in mind that your debt payments reduce the amount of money you have available to invest for your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

• Not saving enough for children's education — This may be perhaps the most difficult regret to address - after all, it's not easy

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to save for your own retirement and simultaneously put money away for your children's college educations. However, if you can afford to save for college, try to do so in as advantageous a manner as possible.

• Buying a bigger house than you can afford – If you tie up too much money in mortgage payments, you will have less to contribute to your various retirement accounts. And while home equity certainly has some value, it generally does not provide you with the same liquidity - and probably not the same potential for growth and income - as an investment portfolio that's appropriate for your needs and risk tolerance. So, think carefully before purchasing that big house - you might be better served by scaling down your home ownership and ramping up your investments.

You can't avoid all the doubts and misgivings you'll encounter at various stages of your life. But if you can reduce those regrets associated with your finances, you could well increase your satisfaction during your retirement years.

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Dan M. Roberts, IV

## Campaigns Go Back to Future



During North Carolina's primary elections earlier this year, did you get a visit to your home John Hood Chairman, from a campaign worker? John Locke If so, you are far from alone. Foundation One of the most noticeable changes in political campaigns

during the past decade has been the return of door-to-door canvassing. It was a mainstay of electoral campaigns many decades ago, before the advent of saturation ad buys on television. It has returned.

Why have the political pros gone back to the future? Because in the highly competitive politics we're experiencing, here in North Carolina and in other parts of the country, even small differences in campaign tactics have the potential to determine outcomes. Politicos have a huge incentive to wring as much electoral benefit as possible from every dollar they spend. And according to the latest empirical research, that doesn't mean buying as many TV ads as they can afford.

Not that long ago, political consultants usually sneered at grassroots campaigning. They told their candidates to raise as much money as possible so they could run as many good ads as possible. TV was the only cost-effective means of reaching large number of voters, they said. If the state or national party would also spring for get-out-the-vote efforts, the consultants welcomed the help. Still, they kept their own focus on converting campaign cash into gross ratings points (the term for how much airtime you are buying for your message).

Now, it's true that consultants often made a good amount of their income from placing TV buys for their candidates. But it would be a mistake to think their belief in advertising was a sham to cover their own self-dealing. There were good reasons to think TV ads were the best use of the marginal dollar. Perhaps they were, for a while.

What's happened lately is that political scientists, marketing firms, and campaign consultants themselves (pressured by donors intent on getting the biggest bang for the buck) have been conducting field tests. They've studied the relative benefits of TV, radio, print, billboards, "free" media interviews, direct mail, phone calls, and door-to-door canvassing.

Guess what? After a certain point, raising and spending more money on TV ads doesn't seem to help candidates very much. You certainly need your name and message out there, and to answer effective attacks by your opponents. If you plot the benefits of this strategy, however, the line goes from a rising slope to a horizontal. Once you reach that plateau, more ad spending won't do the trick.

At the same time, the rate of return on the three "direct" methods of campaigning - sending targeted voters a piece of mail, calling them on the phone, and visiting them in their homes - has gone up. Ironically, the explanation is technological innovation. By collecting and manipulating massive amounts of data, a campaign, political party, or independent-expenditure group can target its message to precisely the people it needs either to persuade or (more often) to turn out to the polls.

A recent paper in the journal Political Science Research and Methods quantified the effects for the 2012 presidential race. The campaigns and other supporters of Barack Obama and Mitt Romney used all three tactics extensively. On average, their efforts increased turnout in targeted battleground states by seven to eight percentage points. It's not that any single act makes a big difference. It's about repetition.

The study's findings were consistent with prior research indicating that, on average, a phone call boosts turnout by four-tenths of a point, a mailer by seven-tenths of a point, and a personal visit by a full point. Because targeted voters in 2012 battlegrounds received an average of about 10 phone calls, two pieces of mail, and two knocks on the door, it's not surprising that the campaign's total effect on voter turnout averaged just over seven percent.

What I've just done is provide you an elaborate explanation for what you'll likely experience this fall. Tell the campaign worker who stops by your house that I said "hi."

John Locke Foundation chairman John Hood is the author of Catalyst: Jim Martin and the Rise of North Carolina Republicans.

## Habitat for Humanity of North Carolina's Ambitious Challenge

Habitat for Humanity of North Carolina's ambitious "SECU Habitat Mountain to the Sea Challenge"-to build a home in each of North Carolina's 100 counties-has gotten a major boost with a \$450,000 grant from Oak Foundation.

The grant will cover most of the administrative costs associated with the oversight of HHNC's

\$10 million partnership with the State Employees Credit Union Foundation (SECU), created early in 2015 to work with Habitat's 70 affiliates statewide.

"Normally, a Habitat affiliate offers a family a zero percent interest mortgage and waits 25 to 30 years to recover its asset," says Greg Kirkpatrick, HHNC's executive director and president. "With the SECU Foundation partnership the affiliate will recover the full mortgage value at closing up to \$150,000, and can then put those funds to work building another house for a family on the waiting list.'

The 100-home challenge, which is to be completed by the end of February 2018, has already resulted in finished homes in Scotland, Yancey, Avery, and Edgecombe counties-with many more to close this summer (Anson, Richmond, Rutherford, Warren, Northampton, Watauga and others). SECU Foundation

grants thus far total nearly \$400,000.

"With the SECU Foundation's pledge of up to \$10 million in grants and financing, we have an opportunity to build in both the 75 counties that we are already serving and also in the 25 counties that lie outside the service area of any one affiliate," Kirkpatrick said. "The gift from Oak combined with the original grant from SECU makes possible a transformation of how and where we produce housing in NC."

Since 1983, Habitat has produced 7,600 new homes in North Carolina. It has rehabbed another 500 and provided critically needed repairs on another 1,825. All told, Habitat has served more than 9,900 Tar Heel families.

But the need is still great. Habitat for Humanity of NC estimates that 300,000 North Carolina families spend more than half of their gross income on housing, and housing costs have continued to rise while wages have not kept pace. Some 10,518 homes go without heat in winter, and 16,548 lack indoor plumbing.

"We are proud to support Habitat for Humanity NC in its efforts to address the need for affordable housing in North Carolina," said Millie Brobston, program officer in the foundation's Chapel Hill office.

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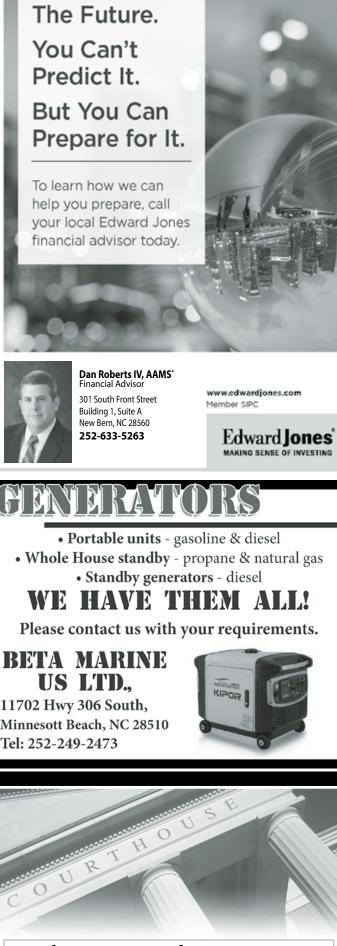
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## Community 7A







Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Today was Bingo Day and we enjoying winning our favorite prizes! The Rummikub ladies played several games after the meeting. We were

glad to have Ashley Flowers with us today.

Prayer List: Doug Campen, son of Elizabeth Lupton Campen, is having medical tests at Duke. We are pleased to report that Camden Popperwill is now at home.

Happy Birthday Stella Sadler Spence, Linda Foreman Lupton and Annette Hill Jones - Jul 17, Danny Paul Ireland, Raylon Cahoon and Victoria Goodwin Starr - Jul 19, Lynn Balance, Nancy Lou McKinney, Thomas Mayhew Potter and Sherry Patricia Gaskill - Jul 20, Layla Ireland, Sheron Jones Styron and Tillman Ireland, Sr. -Jul 21. Happy Anniversary Douglas and Kathy Jones -Jul 16

Bob and Edith Johnson enjoyed fireworks and a cookout at Rivers Edge Campground with fellow campers, friends and relatives. Zool and son, Ivan Ireland displayed fireworks at their fish house in Lowland. There was a lot of pleasure boats on the island that were fishing, water skiing or swimming.

Nina Voliva Jarvis and Glen & Patti Loftin attended worship services at Warden's Grove FWB Church Sunday and placed flowers on the grave of George Jarvis.

Patti Ross Leary and daughters, Ashley Leary & Autumn

Hardison, Myrna Rice Fulford and granddaughter, Kassi Aultman, Nancy Jones Leary and Jackie Mercer McCotter enjoyed a vacation at Atlantic Beach last week. They stayed at "A Place at the Beach". They visited Morehead City and Beaufort for shopping, sightseeing and dining. Patti says that all the activities were great, but the quality time spent together was priceless!

On Sunday, July 3rd, Aimee Rowe was honored on her 40th Birthday with a cake & ice cream party given by her family. Many relatives & friends came by to say Happy Birthday.

Myron Lupton, son Gary and Myron's caregiver Maggie came Tuesday to visit around Lowland. They ate lunch at Karen Ireland's home. Myron is now 94 years old & not able to come home to Lowland much. Good to have him back for a visit.

Pamlico County High School Class of 1953 held their 63rd year reunion Saturday, July 9 at Brantley's Restaurant in Oriental. There was 25 alumni and guest attending. Those who attended Hobucken School were Edith Campen Johnson, Annette Hill Jones, Wayne Watson and Rita Voliva Lupton widow of class member Derwood Lupton. Also Shirley Dowdy Morris, Glenda Morris Dees and Barbara Carawan Alfred who attended Hobucken in elementary grades. Helen Lee Jones emceed and Rev. Bob Johnson blessed the food. Annis Heath Barrington and Libby Spain Brinson led a memorial service. We enjoyed a delicious meal and spent a lot of time hugging, talking and reminiscing, Everyone looked great. Have you noticed that old people don't look as old as they used to? Of course the room had those dim lights! Everyone had a great time and we plan to meet again next year.

## Pamlico

Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent I have been able to put a baker's dozen of containers of corn in the freezer this week thanks to a neighboring farmer. What a blessing. I wish I felt like doing more. The

spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

The weather has been unbearably humid this week and the biting flies are so bad, the mosquitoes won't even come out of the marsh. Roy braved the weather and mowed the farm and road side, though. It sure does look nice.

Tillie Jo Roberts came by for a short visit and her hand is in a smaller cast. Eloise Sos is back from her "good Samaritan" trip up north and Dora Brady finished her radiation this week. Continue to keep her and Ponce Ham in your prayers.

At the pastor's breakfast on Thursday, I met a nice young man from Vandemere. His name is Chris Lewis and he is a student at Mount Olive and is a licensed minister under the tutelage of the Reverend Dale Belvin. I enjoyed conversing with this young gentleman. It is exciting to see the Piggly Wiggly store as it nears its opening date later this month. Things are always changing. I understand Swindell's Florist will be under new management in another week, and Mayo's is working hard to open in their new location later this month.

I am writing this on the birthday of my twin nephews, Gregory and Jeffrey Fulcher. They were born on July 11, 1978. They always joked about being born at Seven-Eleven. Time flies; it seems just like yesterday when they went through the terrible twos.

Those celebrating July birthdays include Tal Hudgins (7/13), Penny \$ Farmer, (7/14), Charles Stackhouse (7/15), Annette Jones (7/17), Betty Lou Burnett Bishop (7/20), Joanne Gwaltney Ashton (7/22), Carlton Muse and Gladys Wright (7/26) and Bertha Gilliam (7/31). Celebrating their anniversaries in July are Mildred and Bill Harrison (7/17) and Cathy and Brent Fulcher (7/24).

Have a blessed week. Wondering what to do? Take Spiritual Vitamin W. "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the LORD require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8)

## Whortonsville

Reba Tiller Correspondent

It was a very busy time for our family last week. Even though the weather was extremely hot, our son Russ managed to work in the yard, while taking conference calls for Oracle, the company he works for. My

neighbor MeLydia brought impatient plants from Greenville for me because our Walmart did not get them in. It was a hot job but I managed to get them all planted with help from another neighbor Amanda.

This is a great neighborhood to live in because everyone here is so giving of their time. Yesterday as I left for church, I was a bit concerned about Weeks, so when I got to the church Elizabeth Cuthrell sent her nephew Dylan to sit with Weeks so I could play for church. Audra Sampson was at church with the new baby and what a beauty she is! Audra and her family are new residents of Oriental. My niece Jackie, who was the volunteer nurse at Camp Caroline for a special group of adults, came by for lunch on her way back to Rocky Mount. There was a lot of diabetics at camp so there was much medicine to be given throughout the day. This is her last year since she has been doing it for about fifteen years. Mattie Cuthrell boarded the bus for Camp Seafarer this morn-

ing. It brings back memories of my grandson Jacob and next door neighbor Eric Bryan who went years ago.

We helped Eric celebrate his twentieth birthday on Saturday night. All the neighbors in a row were there along with Greg and Rita. His mom Suzy served up delicious homemade pizzas. While at the party we noticed a boat being towed in Brown Creek.

We are finally getting a few crabs. Seven in my pot one day. Maura and MeLydia dropped off some from their pots on their way back to Greenville where they are still interviewing students for nursing school.

On Sunday afternoon I visited Mrs. Winkie to read from Nick Santoro's new book about Whortonsville and how he ended up here after living in New Jersey and working in New York. I knew

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Nick was a great writer but he outdid himself in this book entitled The Whortonsville Yacht & Tractor Club. Even if you are not from Whortonsville, this book covers a lot of the county so you might want to get a copy.

Bears are being seen around here more and more. The Bryans think one went out on their dock because he left evidence!

Birthdays in July- Audra Sampson, Alex Adams, Josie Scott Bauer, Charles Edwards, Jennifer Hardison, Adrian Whorton, Eric Bryan. Anniversaries- Brad and Diane Hodges.

Thought for the week-- Hope is like the sun, which as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.



• Marie Abbott Metts, 70, of Reelsboro, peacefully passed away on Tuesday July 5, 2016 at Carolina East Medical Center surrounded by her family. She was a member of Reelsboro United Methodist Church and loved her family dearly. A devoted wife, mother and nana she loved celebrating life with her family. She was an immaculate homemaker and devoted much of her time to caring for children. Marie enjoyed shop-

ping, traveling, visiting friends and home cooked meals with her family. Funeral service was held Saturday, July 9, 2016 at Cotten Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Tim Nichols officiating. Following the service, she was laid to rest at Sand Hill Cemetery in Reelsboro.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Metts; three children, Frederick Leroy Hardison, Jr. (Donna), David Hardison (Paula), and Tina Metts (Shelly); two stepchildren, Joey Metts and Cindy Saulter (Dennis); one brother, John Abbott (Jean); three sisters, Betty Ireland, Goldie Temple and Daisy Galland; six grandchildren, Christen Lee (Justin), Courtney Finch (Cody), Jessica Hardison (Brandy), Felecia West, Crystal Homer (Skyler) and Kimberly Saulter; great grandchildren, Alyssa Hardison, Cameron

## PCC Electronic Sign

For the past year, Pamlico Community College has been undergoing a rebranding process. The reason for this was not just a normal marketing tactic. We had very specific goals we wanted to accomplish. We, as a local community college, wanted to be more visible in the community. We wanted the community to know that we are a great institution of higher learning, and that we are here to serve and help our citizens and community by providing opportunities for everyone.

As Dr. Maria Fraser-Molina stated during the unveiling, our sign does help showcase our new brand, however, it means much more than that. This electronic sign is a concrete representation of the strong partnerships that PCC has had with the donors over time, pro-

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Lee, Colbey Lee, Brylea Hardison, Hallie Finch, Matthew West, Hunter West, Adyson West, Noah Todd, Hailey Dickerson, Logan Homer, Lyndsie Somers and Mackennah Pope. The family received friends Friday evening at the funeral home. Online condolences may be shared at www.cottenfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are by Cotten Funeral Home & Crematory.

George Elbert Vendrick, 64, of Oriental passed away Friday, July 8, 2016, at home. He was a member of Bethany Christian Church and The Moose Lodge. He retired from Cherry Point after 31 years of service. He was preceded in death by his father, Elbert Vendrick. He is survived by his mother, Rachel Vendrick of Oriental; sister, Rosie Ward and husband, Johnny, of Oriental; nephews R. J. Ward (Kris), Brandon Ward (Saraye) and Dewey Ward (Kimmy) and their families. His memorial service will be held 2:00 p.m., Sunday, July 17th at Bethany Christian Church with the Rev. Torrie Osgood and the Rev. Merritt Watson officiating. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Hospice of Pamlico, PO Box 6, Bayboro, NC 28515.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

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viding us one more way we bring Pamlico Community College into the community.

"This sign shows the efforts not just of the donors, but also of those who make this a great college-- the faculty and staff. At the end of day, it is not colorful signs or beautiful buildings and grounds that make us special; it is the quality and rigor of the programs we offer and the support systems we provide our students who make us the college of choice and the college of our community," says Fraser-Molina.

Pamlico Community College would like to extend a heartfelt 'thank-you' to the Harold H. Bate Foundation, Carolina East Health System, the PCC Foundation, and Bollin M. Millner Jr. Thank you for believing in the power of education.



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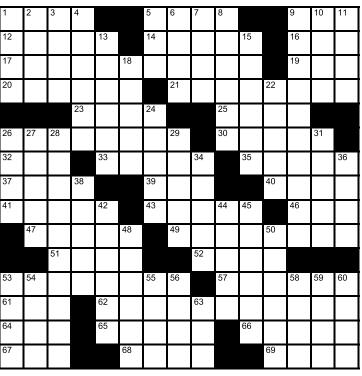
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## "Cold" Is Good This Time of Year

## SHRIMP MOLD

- 2 cups cleaned, cooked and chopped shrimp
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 can tomato soup, undiluted 1/2 cup onions, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup onions, mi
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon salt Lemon juice to taste
- 2 envelopes plain gelatin

Dissolve the gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Blend the cream cheese and mayonnaise together until thoroughly mixed. In a saucepan, heat the soup and then stir in the gelatin/water mix-ture and stir until dissolved. Add the cream cheese/mayonnaise mixture to the hot soup mixture and blend well - let cool. When mixture has cooled, add the shrimp, celery, onions, salt and lemon juice. Pour into oiled mold and chill until congealed. Serve on bed of lettuce and place a bowl of mayonnaise to the side to pass to guests.

## **COLD CUCUMBER & SEAFOOD SOUP**

- 3 medium cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 4 cups buttermilk
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon white or black pepper
- 1/2 cup cooked shrimp, diced
- 1/2 cup lump crabmeat, flaked

Combine the cucumbers, hot sauce, onion juice and 1 cup of the buttermilk in a blender and process until mixture is smooth. Transfer mixture to a large bowl and whisk in the remaining buttermilk, sour cream, salt and pepper. To serve, top each serving with some of the shrimp and crabmeat. Serve immediately or refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

## VICHYSSOISE

This is one of my favorites!

- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 3 cups boiling water
- 5 chicken bouillon cubes
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 5 leeks, minced fine with about 3 inches of the green tops or
- 1-1/2 cups minced green onions
  - 1 cup heavy cream
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 teaspoon paprika

In a large saucepan add the water, potatoes, bouillon cubes and leeks or green onions, cover and cook until potatoes are very tender - about 30 minutes. Place mixture in a blender and process until very smooth. Pour into a saucepan, add the cream, milk, salt and pepper and blend well. Let cool and store in the refrigerator in covered container until cold. When ready to serve, garnish with paprika. If desired, top the soup with buttered and toasted bread cubes.



## CAROLINA SEAFOOD SALAD

cup ripe olives, chopped (reserving 1/4 cup)
 cup tomato juice
 tablespoon grated onion
 tablespoon salt
 tablespoon celery seed
 taspoon sugar
 teaspoon pepper
 envelope unflavored gelatin
 cup cold water
 cup cup mayonnaise

- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 cup cooked, chopped shrimp or lump crabmeat

Heat the tomato juice, onions and seasonings in a saucepan for about 5 minutes. Soften the gelatin in cold water and then add to the hot tomato mixture and stir until all the gelatin has completely dissolved. In a bowl, add the mixture, cover and chill until mixture looks like pudding but do not let it congeal. Stir in 3/4 cup of the chopped olives and then pour into a greased mold. Return to refrigerator to congeal. When ready to serve, unmold on lettuce and surround with the shrimp or crabmeat and garnish with the reserved olives.

## **CUCUMBER MOUSSE**

- This is fabulous!
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1 cup cold water 1/4 cup vinegar 2/3 cup mayonnaise 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups grated cucumbers, well drained 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

In a saucepan, soften gelatin in water and vinegar and cook and stir over low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. Gradually add the gelatin mixture to the mayonnaise, salt and pepper and blend well. Chill until partially set (takes only a short while), remove from refrigerator and fold in the cucumbers, whipped cream and onions. Pour mixture into a 5-cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold on a bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with a bit of fresh parsley when ready to serve. into the mixture in the bowl and then stir in the chicken or shrimp. Serve immediately or cover and chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, sprinkle the toasted slivered almonds on top. Serves 4.

## POTATO SALAD WITH ROASTED CORN

3 pounds red potatoes, cooked, drained and cut into cubes 1 can (15-1/4-ozs.) whole kernel corn, drained and roasted (roasting method follows)

- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 cup mayonnaise (more, if desired)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Juice of one lemon or lime
- 1 jar (12-oz.) roasted red bell peppers, drained and chopped
- 2 small cans sliced ripe olives, well drained
- 6 or 7 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

In a large bowl, combine the mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons chili powder, salt, pepper and lime or lemon juice. Add the potatoes, chopped bell peppers, ripe olives and green onions. Cover and chill. Just before serving, sprinkle with the roasted corn. Makes 5-1/2 cups.

Roasted Corn:

Spread whole kernel corn in a jellyroll pan (15x10-inches) that has been coated with cooking spray. Also coat the corn with the cooking spray. Sprinkle evenly with 1/2 teaspoon chili powder and bake in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes or until slightly charred, stirring frequently.

## SWEET VIDALIA CORNBREAD

A cornbread that is just great with both cold and hot things!

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/4 cups buttermilk

1 large sweet Vidalia onion (or other sweet onion) cut into °-inch thick slices

- 1 package (10-ozs.) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
- 1 medium red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 large tomato, thinly sliced
- 2 cups grated 4-cheese blend

In a skillet, cook the bacon until crisp, remove from skillet, drain and crumble and reserve the drippings. Combine the cornmeal, flour and baking soda in a medium bowl. Stir in the buttermilk and 2 tablespoons of the reserved drippings. Blend well and pour into a generously greased 12-inch cast-iron or ovenproof skillet.

Bake in 425 degree oven for 15 minutes. Cook the onions in

## COLD AVOCADO SOUP

- 1 large avocado
- 1 wedge of onion
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon instant chicken broth or 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 or 4 drops hot sauce
- 2 cups milk

Peel the avocado and remove seed. Place avocado, onion and 1/2 cup of the cream in blender and process until smooth. Place avocado mixture into a bowl and beat in remaining 1/2 cup cream. Dissolve instant chicken broth or bouillon cube in a bit of the milk and then add to mixture. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill in covered container before serving. Serves 4.

## DILLED SPINACH SOUP

9 cups spinach, well rinsed and drained
2 cups milk
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill
1 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
2 cartons (8-oz. each) plain yogurt (regular or fat-free)
1 cup chicken or shrimp, cooked and cubed
Toasted slivered almonds (optional)

In a blender or food processor, combine about 1/3 of the spinach, 1 cup of the milk, the onions, dill and lemon-pepper seasoning. Cover and process until almost smooth. Add another 1/3 of the spinach, cover and blend until smooth. Pour blended mixture into a serving bowl or large storage container. In the blender container, combine the remaining spinach, remaining milk and the yogurt, cover and blend until nearly smooth. Stir

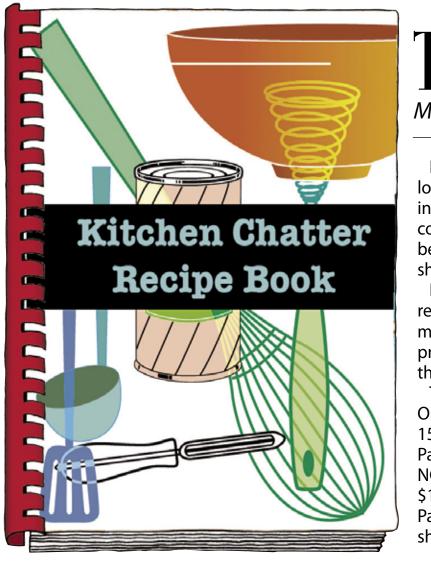
remaining bacon drippings for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the corn, red bell peppers, salt and pepper and cook and stir for about 10 minutes or until onions begin to brown. Stir in bacon.

Arrange the tomatoes over the cornbread and sprinkle with 1 cup of the cheese. Top with the onion mixture and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 425 degree oven for 10 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Serves 4.

## CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD WITH NUTS

- 2 or 3 cups cooked, cubed chicken breasts
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup walnuts or toasted pine nuts, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black or white pepper
- 3 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 cup mayonnaise, more if desired

Combine the chicken, celery, nuts, salt and pepper. Dissolve the curry powder in the mayonnaise and blend into the chicken mixture. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 6.



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# 10 A On the Water





Isn't it comforting when someone says "we'll keep the light on for you?" No, this isn't ad copy for a "Motel 6" commercial. I'm referring to a tradition that began around 660 B.C. and continues today. While it hasn't exactly been a porch light, mariners have known the comfort of someone keeping a light on for them for almost 2,700 years.

The earliest record of what we know today as a lighthouse dates back nearly 27 centuries and was located on the Mediterranean shore of the African continent. That "beacon" of hope for sailors employed what we would call a "bon-fire," burning atop a high and visible point of land. Mariners would use this reference to guide their ships safely into port.

Due to the curvature of the earth, it was necessary for the flames to be very high above the water in order for mariners to view the beacon early enough to guide them. The intensity of the flames was important to enable sailors to observe the beacon in poor visibility. The basic concept of yesteryear hasn't changed much regarding height and intensity requirements.

After about four hundred years of building fires on hilltops, the practice of exhibiting huge flames on very tall towers became prominent. Around 260 B.C., such towers permitted a light to be shown along a shoreline which had no hill on which to build a fire. Up through the Middle Ages, what was called the "watch-tower light" was a mariner's beacon to find the way home

Gradually, smaller and more intense light sources were doing the job of the bon-fire. The advent of the candle, coupled with

techniques to reflect and refract the light, is an example. Those developments took place through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Hundreds of candles could be consumed in a single night in those days.

The first lighthouse in the United States was erected at the entrance to Boston Harbor in 1716. It was a masonry structure that became known as the "Boston Light." Prior to that structure, as far back as 1673, pitch and oakum were burned to provide a beacon for Boston Harbor.

The second lighthouse in the United States was built at Sandy Hook, New Jersey in 1764. Situated just south of the entrance to New York Harbor, the Sandy Hook Light assisted mariners bound for ports in both New York and New Jersey.

What began as a wood fire, advanced through the use of pitch, oakum, coal, oil, kerosene and finally to electricity. Once the lighthouses were electrified, various flashing characteristics became easy to display. In that way, several lighthouses in view of a ship at one time could be distinguished from one another.

We've come a long way since the days of the bon-fire. The U.S. Coast Guard maintains over seventy-five lighthouses. Twenty-one of those lighthouses produce a light intensity of over a million candlepower each. That's a lot of candles!

We have experienced many technological advances in the last 2,700 years. Satellites gave us GPS (Global Positioning System). Electronic displays pinpoint our position within a few hundred feet. However, when a 15 cent electronic component fails, we still hope that someone left a light on for us. Some things never change.

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This cruise offers spectacular views of the coastline from a very different perspective. Here, where the rivers meet the sea, we come to nourish our youthful spirit by fishing, sailing, swimming and sometimes, just kicking back and enjoying the ride. Experience and learn about this vital habitat that is home to hundreds of amazing marine creatures. If conditions are favorable, we may also get to pull a dip and seine net to see firsthand what creatures actually live beneath the waves.

Coastal Cruises take place on the following Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m: June 22, July 6, July 27, and Aug. 10.

Fees for either cruise are \$20 for Coastal Federation members and \$25 for nonmembers. All ages are welcome, through the program is geared toward adults and older children.

## About the North Carolina Coastal Federation

The North Carolina Coastal Federation is a nonprofit membership organization that works to keep the coast of North Carolina a great place to live, work and play. Through a variety of programs and partnerships, the Coastal Federation provides for clean coastal waters and habitats, advocates to protect the coast and teaches and informs people about the coast and what they can do to protect it.

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## The shot heard across The Straíts





DownEast residents from along the banks of Core Sound prepared to deliver news of the Declaration of Independence to residents of Harker's Island. Reporters from the Pennsylvania Gazette, published in Philadelphia, were on hand for the photo op.



THE STRAITS (FROM DISPATCHES)

British soldiers. They escaped disclosure, primarily because the prevailing winds aided their journey back to the Mainland. No word was heard as to how Mrs. Rose managed to avoid detection.

In the pre-dawn hours of July 9, 1776, James Miller, along with his son, Josiah, hauled a cannon he had made to defend Beaufort across the North River to the banks of The Straits. They used a four wheel mule cart he had fashioned to transport the artillery piece. He had made the cannon when he had been a Loyalist in His Majesty's Navy. Fires along the shores of the Straits across from Harkers Island had been built on the evening of July 8 to signal island residents that news and a copy of the Declaration would be dispatched by rowboat the following morning to the western shore of the Island across from Lennoxville.

When he heard the news from the travelers in Gloucester, Heber Guthrie took a spirit sail he had fashioned from cypress in 1771 down to the western edge of the Straits near North River. There he was met by a hearty group of locals who shoved off with him in choppy waters producing 1-3 ft. swells. Their goal was to meet a Mrs. a life long resident of the Island, Emma Rose Guthrie, who would be waiting for them on the other side of The Straits. She would be the one to take the copy of the Declaration of Independence and share it with others while guarding it against British loyalists in the neighborhood.

Fighting a constant southwest gale, Guthrie, Dave Burney, Billy Taylor, Jacob Taylor, Bailey Willis, Nicholas Ross, Charles Conway, Vaughn Brice, and Ian Brice made it across The Straits in less than an hour, avoiding the eyes of British spies. Also along for the ride, was a Miss Jessica Conway who volunteered to act as nurse should the need arise.

Upon arriving on the shore and handing Mrs. Guthrie a quickly printed copy of the Declaration of Independence, Nicholas Ross proclaimed, "Let's celebrate by having our own tea party right here on Harker's Island."

That was not to be.

Guthrie herded the rowing crew into his vessel for a quick return across The Straits to avoid being seen or captured by Following is a 2016 perspective on this story.

Heber Guthrie, an icon of civic mindedness, history buff, resource person for Scout programs, and noted boat builder, initiated a re-enactment last year of a probable way the residents of Harkers Island learned about he Declaration of Independence. It would be - not just a history lesson - but a history experience for Cub Scouts. It was deemed so successful it was repeated this year for members of DownEast Pack 252 headquartered at Davis Shore and led by Melanie Ross.

Adults assisting were Dave Burney, a former Eagle Scout, and Billy Taylor, Assistant Cub Master. Jim Miller, from Beaufort, and his son, Joe, from Straits, added to the drama by firing the canon Joe built from stainless steel. The cannon is a replica of the cannon at the grave site of Otway Burns, a privateer and menace to British shipping in the War of 1812. He is buried in the Old Burying Ground at Beaufort..

Jim Miller is a retired Civil Service worker from MCAS Cherry Point. Joe Miller is a retired Army Reserves official. Joe's son, Christopher, who operates a kayak rental business in Straits, paddled along with the group to provide any assistance if needed.

The success of the event is best measured by a comment made by one of the scouts, Jacob Taylor. He said, "It makes us feel like we are part of history."

Mrs. Guthrie, who was standing by on the Harker's Island beach to receive the news and a copy of the Declaration observed, "Heber loves history and he loves to do things that help young people learn more about local history. Mrs. Guthrie herself, is a part of history. Her great, great grandfather was the man who harpooned the whale whose skeleton resides in the North Carolina Museum of Natural History in Raleigh.





Just before departing for the return across the Straits to the Mainland after delivering a copy of the Declaration of Independence to Mrs. Emma Rose Guthrie, the news bearers are, left to right, Nicholas Ross, Jacob Taylor, Jessica Conway, Mrs. Guthrie, Bailey Willis, Ian Brice, Vaughn Brice, and Charles Conway. Avoiding pursuing British soldiers, the troupe departed in ebb tide with the southwest gale at their backs. Redcoats were not engaged on either passage.



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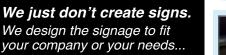
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