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NOTABLE

• Summer Four-Day Workweek

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

• Driver Education Set for August

Students who are at least 14 years 6 months old, or will be by August 8, and interested in taking the North Carolina State Driver Education 30-hour classroom instruction class should pick up a registration form from the PCHS Main Office. Registration Forms must be completed and returned to the PCHS Main Office by 8:00 AM Wednesday, August 3. Classes will be held August 8, 9, 10, 12, and 15 from 8:00 AM to 2 PM each day. Students will need to bring a bag lunch that does not need refrigeration. No lunches may be delivered to the school for students. Students will meet in the classroom across from the PCHS cafeteria. High school students planning to take the class must have passed at least three of their four semester courses according to the most recent reporting period. ACS and PCMS student must be passing at least 70% of their classes and be recommended by their school administration. Students without a clean disciplinary record will have their disciplinary record reviewed by the administration for inclusion in the class.

Names of students accepted in the August class will be posted Friday morning (8/5) on the front door of PCHS main entrance and the front door of the cafeteria entrance. Questions concerning Driver Education should be directed to Joshua Gaskill, joshuagaskill@pamlicoschools.org.

• State Launches Animal Cruelty Hotline

North Carolinians now have a new tool to report animal cruelty. To file a report with the Animal Welfare Hotline: visit ncdoj.gov and complete the online animal welfare complaint form, call 1-855-290-6915 toll-free within, submit a complaint by mail to: P.O. Box 629, Attention: Animal Welfare Hotline, Raleigh, NC 27602.

• Flounder Permit, Reports Meeting Cancelled

The state's marine fisheries division has postponed two meetings scheduled for next week to explain new flounder permit and reporting requirements for pound net fishermen and fish dealers. The Division of Marine Fisheries has put the meetings on hold to allow for more internal review of the permit. The meetings had been scheduled for Tuesday in Morehead City and Wednesday in Manteo. New dates for the meetings have not yet been set.

• Back to School Drive

Coastal Women's Shelter will be holding its annual Back to School Supply Drive August 3-17th. The drop off location will be Charlie's Restaurant in Bayboro. Some items needed are book bags, binders, composition books, pencils, pens etc. Thank you for helping children affected by domestic violence.

• New Bern Farmers Market!

Grow it, sew it, make it, bake it. This Saturday is "Watermelon Day." Locally grown watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, okra, and other summer vegetables. The New Bern Farmer's Market is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. located at 421 South Front Street in historic downtown New Bern. 252-633-0043.



• Gravy Boys to Appear August 13

The Gravy Boys will perform at Oriental's Old Theater August 13 at 7:30 pm. Hailing from Raleigh/Durham, North Carolina, the group performs Acoustic Americana Music that draws deep from the well of our country's diverse musical heritage. Their high energy shows feature heartfelt vocal harmonies, boot-stomping rhythms, lively stage banter and honest musicianship. The Gravy Boys are story tellers who spin their tales through tight, brother-duet vocals over a vintage acoustic backdrop. They take classic American themes and bring them into the present day, with an authentic passion that resonates with all who listen.

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

Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now at Nautical Wheelers, 411 Broad St., Oriental, 252-249-0359 or online by clicking here <https://www.showclix.com/event/the-gravy-boys>. On performance night at the Old Theater Box Office. Visit www.OldTheater.org for a complete list of upcoming events.

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OBITUARIES

- **Daisey P. Ireland, age 85**, of LaBelle, FL, formerly of Alliance
- **Susan Craven Keith Whatley, 80**, of Houston, TX, formerly of Oriental

Oriental: No Longer a Food Desert



Residents from Oriental and its surrounding suburbs went shopping at a local grocery store for the first time in months, Wednesday, July 27. The mood was so festive shoppers broke out in dance with Mr.Pig; smiling clerks greeted smiling customers; Carole Norris came to help her son, Billy Flockhart, celebrate the opening of the Piglet.

Wednesday, July 27, the man giving and receiving the most hugs in Pamlico County was Billy Flockhart.

Flockhart, opening a new Piggly Wiggly store in Oriental, ended a more than six months food store drought in the village. Fifty years ago, independently owned grocery outlets flourished in the area, but changing demographics had reduced the town to only one market in recent years, Town and Country owned and operated by Ruth Ireland. Wal Mart came. Town & Country went. Wal Mart went.

Before the opening of the new Piggly Wiggly, dubbed the Piglet, shoppers were driving 14 miles to Grantsboro to shop at a super market. Local residents organized the Oriental Food Initiative, held public meetings, and distributed a survey on Towndock.net to determine the needs and wants of the community. This took place in view of the watchful eyes and listening ears of Flockhart, the owner of the Piggly Wiggly Store in Grantsboro. When Flockhart began the bidding process for the closed Wal Mart facility, residents even supported that move by petitioning Wal Mart to sell to him.

It all came to pass after weeks of negotiating and months of structural changes to the building so it would have a deli and a butcher shop as opposed to a meat counter with pre-packaged items. The long awaited opening was greeted by some 240+ locals in addition to the usual congregation of politicians, bankers, and Piggly Wiggly executives.

The first 100 shoppers were presented with a gift bag of groceries. The line was long with potential winners battling the heat and humidity to be ready for the 9 am opening. In the hour before the ceremonial ribbon cutting, the crowds were entertained by the songs and ballads of Ken Belangia, a camera shy piper, Cheryl Thompson as DJ, contemporary choreography by a Wendy Osserman troupe, and down on the pavement

boogie woogie dancing with the Mr. Pig.

Notable in the ribbon cutting ceremony were remarks by Sally Belangia, Oriental's mayor, Chamber officials, and Paul Delamar, county commissioner. Preceding the singing of the national anthem and a flag raising ceremony facilitated by members of the local Color Guard, Flockhart's minister offered a prayer to bless the store's benefit to residents, proclaiming that shoppers would not only find groceries, but they would also find love.

Flockhart's comments were received by the public as both emotional and exhilarating. He had a note pad with several pages of names of people that received his heartfelt thanks for their contributions to this effort, from the Oriental Food Initiative and Doug Sligh, to the bankers, the insurance execs, the food distribution execs, to the construction crews who readied the building, his family members, ending with special recognition to his employees who had gone above and beyond to stock the shelves and learn to use new equipment.

Flockhart said, "People are treating me like a rock star. I am not a rock star. I am a business man following an opportunity. The real rockstars are the people of Oriental who made this happen." With a reference to Black Friday, the shopping spree after Thanksgiving, he asked people to come in - carefully.

The apparel counter, featuring Piglet T-shirts was popular, along with the deli, and aisle after aisle of food products, many of which were organic, popular on the list of requested commodities by the public. Shoppers' glee was reflected in the smiling faces of employees who were demonstratively going out of their way to be helpful. One patron, Nick Santoro, defined the atmosphere as "like Christmas."

Oriental is no longer a food desert.

See page 11A more celebration photos.

Is It Over Yet?

By Crystal Garrett
Correspondent

With the last few weeks' heat indices averaging over 100 degrees, folks are hoping for a little relief.

Until then, we shouldn't have to tell you to keep children and dogs out of vehicles when it gets so sultry. Unfortunately though, with a number of heat-related deaths of both children and four-legged friends, it's a topic that must be addressed.

"It is critical for people to take preventive action since North Carolina summers can be dangerously hot," said Dr. Randall Williams, State Health Director. "Whether you are outside for work or recreation, gardening or attending outdoor festivals and events, make sure you are drinking plenty of fluids to minimize the risk of heat-related illness."

So, what are the symptoms of heat-related illness? They can include muscle cramps, fatigue, weakness, dizziness, fainting, headaches, nausea and vomiting. But most importantly, they can all be avoidable.

Unfortunately, our most vulnerable citizens are the ones who rely on others to avoid injury. Those include children, older North Carolinians, outdoor workers and those with chronic health conditions, according to the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

By the Numbers

Just last week, the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services released the following statistics on heat related illnesses for the week ending July 29. They include the following startling numbers.

- 107.6 - The average maximum heat index at Raleigh-Durham International Airport for the week.
- 401 - The total emergency room visits for heat related illnesses.
- 6 - Percentage of those visits who were hospitalized.
- 84 - Percentage of all Emergency Department visits for heat-related illnesses that were among adults age 18 to 64.

So, what activities were those folks engaged in when admitted to the hospital? Everything from mowing the lawn and working outside to simply walking and playing football.

(Information obtained by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.)

To reduce the risk of heat-related illness:

• Drink plenty of fluids (this would be clear liquids);

• If spending multiple hours outside, take breaks in a cool or air-conditioned environment;

• Speak with your physician about how to stay safe if you take medicines that make you more vulnerable to heat, such as drugs for high blood pressure, migraines, allergies, muscle spasms, mental illness and tranquilizers; and

• Reduce the time spent outside during the hottest part of the day, which is

usually between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

So, what about our four-legged friends? It's just as important to care for them during this sweltering heat wave. The Humane Society of the United States offers the following tips.

First, and foremost, never leave your pets in a parked car. Not even for a minute with the air on;

• Watch the humidity. "Animals pant to evaporate moisture from their lungs, which takes heat away from their body. If the humidity is too high, they are unable to cool themselves and their temperature with skyrocket to dangerous levels—very quickly," according to Dr. Barry Kellogg of the Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association;

• Limit exercise on hot days. Even if you're looking for the latest Pokémon GO, animals can only take so much heat;

• Provide ample shade and water, and

• Finally, don't rely on a fan to keep your critters cool.

Oriental Farmers Market Saturdays

The Oriental Farmers Market on Hodges Street is open every Saturday, 8-11 am. The market features a wide variety of goodies including locally grown produce, farm fresh eggs, home-baked breads, biscotti, cookies, cakes, pies as well as preserves and chocolates.

Appeals Court Throws Out Voter ID

By Crystal Garrett
Correspondent

By now, you've probably heard the news. As of last Friday, a panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth District struck down photo ID requirements in North Carolina, calling them discriminatory.

The unanimous decision by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit was an overwhelming victory for the Justice Department and civil rights groups. Election law experts consider North Carolina's voter law one of the nation's most far-reaching.

In addition to no longer needing a photo ID to exercise the right to vote, early voting will run from Oct. 20 through Nov. 5 and same day registration will be available at early voting sites, according to Doreen Gifford of the Pamlico County Board of Elections Office. In Pamlico County, the early voting site is the Board of Elections Office.

For the most part, the state and local Board of Elections offices have been through a whirlwind of changes. And they may not be over yet.

The recent decision could be overturned and so far, it looks like there are appeals in the works.

According to a report by the Associated Press, GOP leaders said they would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. They blasted the ruling as partisan and emphasized the law was intended to make voter fraud more difficult.

"Photo IDs are required to purchase Sudafed, cash a check, board an airplane or enter a federal court room. Yet, three Democratic judges are undermining the integrity of our elections

while also maligning our state," said Gov. Pat McCrory, who is seeking re-election.

The ruling Friday was clear though in that it declared that the 2013 law violated the Constitution and the federal Voting Rights Act by targeting African-American voters "with almost surgical precision," according to the ruling.

Early on, Democratic candidate for governor Roy Cooper's campaign has called for a reversal of the legislature's 2013 law, including the eventual requirement that voters produce photo identification. Cooper called for restoring a week of early voting that was eliminated (although the number of hours when polls are open remained the same), allowing people to register to vote online, and reinstating same-day voter registration.

So what does all this mean for our Pamlico County Board of Elections office?

"We're on our tippy-toes all the time, waiting to see what changes will take place," Gifford said.

While they, along with the voters, are waiting for changes, election workers are as well. After all, any change to the voting process requires proper training. And that training translates into dollars.

As far as the appeals process and what could happen with the Voter ID law, it's anyone's guess at this point.

Voters could learn as late as October what must be shown (if anything) to legally vote and that is causing some of our local officials a great deal of stress.



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DID YOU KNOW ?

- The magnetic north pole is near Ellef Ringes Island in northern Canada.
The magnetic south pole was discovered off the coast of Wilkes Land in Antarctica.
There is zero gravity at the centre of earth.
the deepest mine in the world is Western Deep Levels near Charletonville, South Africa. It is 4,2km (2.6 miles) deep.
The deepest point in the sea: the Mariana Trench off Guam in the Pacific Ocean; it is 10,9 km (6.77 miles) below sea level.

- Earth is slowing down – in a few million years there won't be a leap year.
The tail of the Great Comet of 1843 was 330 million km long. (It will return in 2356.)
There are more than 326 million trillion gallons of water on Earth.
About 500 small meteorites fall to earth every year but most fall in the sea and in unpopulated areas.

QUICK REFERENCE

Emergency: Dial 911 for police, sheriff, fire departments, rescue squads, ambulance
Animal Poison Control Center: 1-888-426-4435
Carteret General Hospital: 808-6000
Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591
Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399
Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127
Medical Assistance (CarolinaEast Medical Center): 633-8111
Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440
Pamlico County Departments
Board of Elections: 745-4821
County Manager: 745-3133
Emergency Management: 745-4131
Health Dept.: 745-5111
Recycling Center: 745-3283
Senior Services: 745-7196
Sheriff's Dept. (non-emergency) – 745-3101
Social Services: 745-4086
Tax Collector: 745-4125
Water Dept.: 745-5453
Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222
US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

WEATHER

Wednesday - Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 91. South wind around 8 mph becoming west.
Wednesday Night - Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 74.
Thursday - A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 11am. Partly sunny, with a high near 94.
Thursday Night - A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 11pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 75.
Friday - A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 97.
Friday Night - A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 76.
Saturday - A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 99.
Saturday Night - A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 76.
Sunday - A 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 100.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 19) In the next two months, you will be eager to expand your world and your mind. You will travel as much as possible, especially to exciting, stimulating places. You will enjoy learning about other cultures and ideas, especially philosophy and metaphysics. Because Mars is competitive as well as energetic, you will defend your beliefs about politics and religion. Remember the Indian parable about a group of blind people touching different parts of an elephant and how they disagree? Everyone has their own view. Therefore, do not browbeat others to agree with you. Although legal matters might be challenging, your health will feel great in August. Some of you will get a raise and almost all of you will get praise from your boss. (Praise is good but it doesn't pay the rent.)
Taurus (April 20-May 20) The next month will be promising for you because Mars will hype your sex drive and Venus will bring you lots of opportunities for romance, fun, pleasure, parties and vacations. An interesting combination! Be open to exploring opportunities for creative self-expression. You will also enjoy playful activities with children in August. When it comes to romance, you will feel relaxed with no need to pretend to be what you are not. Admittedly, disputes about shared property and inheritances might occur. Similarly, you can expect challenges with taxes, bills and jointly-held resources. These challenges will last for two months, which means you have to be careful. For now, focus on all the fun and pleasure you will have in August!
Gemini (May 21-June 20) For the next two months, fiery Mars will be opposite your sign. There is no way to sugar-coat this. It generally indicates tension in your life, especially with close friends and partners. This makes your interactions with others mutually pushy and assertive. Yikes! Yes - you will come on strong to them and they will come on strong to you! Furthermore, you will feel easily irritated with others. (No fun.) Knowing this ahead of time, why not cut others some slack? Consider this an opportunity to practice patience. This position of Mars will not occur again until 2018. Fortunately, fair Venus smooths things over at home by encouraging real-estate negotiations, redecorating and fun entertaining! Good luck!
Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will accomplish an enormous amount during the next two months because Mars will not only help you work, it will motivate you to work! For starters, it will give you pride in whatever you accomplish. It will also boost your energy so that you can work hard. However, there is one caveat. You will want credit for what you do, which is why you will not be so keen to be a team player. Nevertheless, fair Venus will make your words sweet and charming so that you can talk your way into and out of anything. Venus will also make you appreciate your daily surroundings more than usual; and similarly, Venus will make you realize how much love there is in your daily world. Venus is a wonderful thing.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) In the next month, you will be motivated to earn more money because you have specific ideas about what you want. Fortunately, financial negotiations will be favoured. The only downside is if you have a beer wallet, you will have champagne tastes! Ah yes, your purchases will be lavish. It's interesting because the way that both Venus and Mars change signs this week produces a double whammy for you. It attracts fun and pleasure to you in the next two months! Go on vacation. Enjoy lunches, dinners, the theatre, movies, parties, picnics at the beach, playful activities with children and chances to express your creative talents. Romance and love affairs will flourish! Naturally, many of these activities cost money but you are prepared to shell out! Yes, financially it is a deadly combo. (Deadly, Dudley.)
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As both Venus and Mars change signs this week, they bring good news and bad news for Virgo. Let's go for the bad news first. For some reason, in the next two months, your home scene will become chaotic and insane because of increased activity. This could be due to renovations, redecorating, residential moves or visiting guests - hopefully, not all of the above at the same time! This will put a strain on relationships with family members and people living at home. No question. But hey - you will get a lot done! The good news is fair Venus will move into your sign for the month of August making you charming, diplomatic and very capable of dealing with whatever happens at home. August is also an excellent month to shop for wardrobe goodies.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Karen's Has Moved To New Location
13531 Hwy 55, Bayboro, NC 28515.
We are offering razor cuts, colors, highlights, and much more. Body waxing, facials, massage therapy, tanning, and pedicures.
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Monday, August 1
Coloring Contest drop off at PC Library
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
Crystal Coast of the American Needlepoint Guild meets at the West New Bern Rec. and Parks Center at 10am. Open to all.
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

Ragan Rd., Oriental.
Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at 1pm at Senior Center
Stained Glass class at Senior Center 1-4pm
Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
Movie at PC Library at 4pm
Honor Guard at PC Senior Center at 6pm
Reelsboro Community Watch meeting at the Reelsboro Fire House on Holland Drive at 7pm
Pamlico County Horseman's Association meets at 7pm at the Pamlico County History Center in Grantsboro. Horse Lovers come on out, even if you don't own a horse, you can still be a part of the club and can help plan horse shows, trail rides, community fun days for kids and fun days at our arena in Arapahoe. For more information call Karen Gardner at 252-671-6945

Friday, August 5
Coloring contest winners at PC Library
Fantastic Friday at Senior Center
Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed.

Tuesday, August 2
Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info.
Beach Book Breakfast Club at PC Library at 9am
Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30am
Conversations support group for people with any type of cancer. Shepard Cancer Center at 10am
Knitting at PC Library at 10am
Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am
50+ Club at Senior Center at 11am
Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1pm
Cards at Senior Center at 1pm
Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
Weight Watchers, weigh-in begins at 4:30pm. Snowden Elementary School (Aurora), music center, meeting at 5pm
TOPS Meeting at Senior Center at 5:30pm
YA summer reading program finale at 6pm at PC Library
Grief support group at Alliance UMC at 7:30pm. Call Penny Dollar Farmer for info 670-7766
Alcohol Anonymous 8pm. Open. Discussion @ Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
Al-anon Family Group, Tuesday 8pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church Annex, 403 Mildred St., Oriental.

Wednesday, August 3
Cribing at 10am at Senior Center
Brochet & Knitting at Senior Center at 10am
Bible Study at 10am at Senior Center
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, August 4
Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how! Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361.
Health Screening - Blood Pressure & Weight Checks at Senior Center at 10am
Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Center at 10:30am
Friends of the Library meet at PC Library at noon
Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed, Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church.

Friday, August 5
Vandemere Town Hall Meetings, 6:30pm. Planning Board, 7:30pm. Commissioners Mtg, Pennsylvania Avenue, Vandemere
Board of Health regular meeting at PC Health Department at 6:30pm
Alliance Town Hall Meeting - 934 Main Street, Alliance, 7pm

Tuesday, August 9
Minneott Beach Town Hall Meeting - 11758 Highway 306 S, 7pm
Stonewall Town Hall Meeting, Stonewall Town Hall, Spain Farm Road, 8pm

Wednesday, August 10
Oriental Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee at 8am

Thursday, August 11
Harbor Waterfronts Committee at Oriental Town Hall at 1pm
Arapahoe Town Hall Meeting - Arapahoe Town Hall (in front of fire station) at 7pm
Soil & Water Conservation Board Meeting at Little Italy Pizza at 8pm
Arapahoe Charter School Board of Directors meets at 6:30pm at the Arlington Place Clubhouse

Monday, August 15
Pamlico County Commissioners Meeting at 7pm in the 2nd floor Commissioners Room

Tuesday, August 16
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, August 17
Oriental Planning Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 3pm

Monday, August 22
Water Advisory Board Meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 1pm
Pamlico County Historical Association meets at the Heritage Museum at 7pm

Tuesday, August 23
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
Bayboro Town Hall Meeting - 208 North Street, Bayboro, 7pm

Thursday, August 25
Pamlico Partnership for Children Board Meeting at 1pm at the Pamlico Partnership for Children office, 702-A Main St., Bayboro
Arapahoe Charter School Board of Directors meets at 6:30pm at the Arlington Place Clubhouse

Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)
"NEW LEASH ON LIFE" Program - Everyone deserves a second chance
PAWS rescues adoptable shelter dogs and pairs them with inmate trainers at the Pamlico Correctional Institution. The inmates learn patience, responsibility and teamwork along with new, marketable skills.
The dogs are vetted, vaccinated and altered, house, crate and leash trained, and receive basic and advanced obedience, agility and rally training. These well-behaved companions graduate every eight weeks, ready to join new, forever families - maybe yours?
Hi everyone, I'm Lola a lovebug, sweetiepie and a happy-go-lucky girl. I do well with other dogs but not so much with cats. I would love an active family with children and since I'm young myself and at only 2 years old we'd have many wonderful adventures together. I'm not much of a couch potato, but would love quiet evenings after an active day of play. You could say I'm a medium energy girl.
Hello everyone, my name is Owen and I'm a laid back kinda guy. A nicer southern gentleman you'll never find and we could share a long life together, since I'm only around 2 years old. I get along well with other dogs and cats. I'd love nothing better than to lie at your feet in the evenings while you work on your computer. And I could even be persuaded to become your large couch potato. Definitely not a high energy guy but as a hound I am going to want fenced in yard.
Nikki's my name and play is my game. At 8 months of age I still have a lot of puppy play left in me. In fact it's my job to have fun. I'm good with other dogs large or small and cats with self confidence. I'm still discovering this world and would love to do that with a human family. Play, play, play, all day would be my motto. Did I mention how much I love to PLAY?
As New Leash on a Life graduate I'll be housebroken, crate trained, UTD on all vaccines, altered, fully vetted, heartworm tested, and obedience trained. Adopting families are invited to come to my graduation in Sept. I can't wait to show you all the new tricks I'll have learned. If I sound like your kinda doggie, contact Penny at 252-249-1453 and fill out an adoption application at pamlicopaws.net.
Please make sure that any information referring to Jackie Schmidt as the contact person is left out this time. She's on a well deserved vacation and Penny Monell at 249-1453 will be handling all the adoptions applications this time.
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.

In Loving Memory of Wanda Evelyn Lewis Harper August 29, 1954 - August 2, 2015
Sometimes it's hard to understand Why certain things must be, But there's a reason for everything Beyond our power to see. To Some you'll be forgotten, To others just a part of the past. But to us who loved and lost you, Your memory will always last.
Love you always, Baby Sister! Dale & Martha Lewis Carla & Ken Windham

PAMLICO ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY (PAWS)
"Helping the Helpless" Spay and Neuter Assistance Program
PAWS provides low-cost spay and neuter assistance to those needing help to "fix" their pets. We issue vouchers for use at local vets, or at the Spay Today clinic in Greenville.
Our mission is to reduce the pet overpopulation problem in Pamlico County and surrounding areas by preventing hundreds of unwanted, innocent animals from being born. They are often neglected, abandoned or killed in shelters so altering your pets before they breed is the humane and common-sense solution.
We are here to help! Take action today!
"Saving one animal doesn't change the world, but it changes the world for that one animal."
PAWS is an all-volunteer, non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization that relies solely on donations. Find out more about us and how you can help at PamlicoPAWS.net
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Finding Success at PCC

By Townley Cheek

Dianne Golding graduated from Pamlico Community College in May of 2016 with an Associate degree in Medical Office Administration, with certificates in Billing and Coding and Medical Transcription.

During Golding's time at PCC, she had to balance many other responsibilities. She was working full-time, while also being a full-time student and a single mother of three children. The odds were stacked against her, but like many PCC students, she persevered.

"I have always wanted to go back to school, but going to school when I had other responsibilities was hard on me," says Golding. "But this program taught me that no matter how hard it may seem, I just need to keep pushing."

When life got tough, she remembered her reason for choosing this profession.

Losing her father at a young age was part of the reason why Golding chose a career in Medical Office Administration. She remembers going with her father to treatments, watching how different medical receptionists treated her father and family. From there, she realized the positive, or negative, impact these professionals can have on the patient and the family.

"When I felt like giving up, I remembered how much of an impact I would make in someone's life. I may have to take care of someone's mother, father, sibling, uncle, aunt, etc., and I want to be able to help them through anything and everything that might come their way," says Golding. "Medical receptionists are the first and last person patients see when they enter and exit the building. I want to leave a good impression."

Diane Golding found her passion at a young age, and the Medical Office Administration program at PCC helped her gain the skills and knowledge she needed to find success in a field she enjoyed.

"PCC was an awesome college, and they genuinely care about each student. I would not be where I am without the program and the college," says Golding.

Like Golding, you can use your passion to find a career you enjoy. Pamlico Community College is enrolling for the fall 2016 semester until August 11. Financial aid and scholarships are still available. Visit pamlicoCC.edu, or call 252-249-1851 to learn more.



Debbie Elks, Samantha New, and Dianne Golding at PCC's 2016 commencement.

60th Lupton Reunion Set for Aug. 13

The 60th Lupton Family Reunion will be meeting on Saturday, August 13 at the Goose Creek Island Community Center, 51 Hobucken Schoolhouse Road, Hobucken.

We will be gathering at 12:00 PM with lunch following soon after. Bring your favorite covered dishes and drink. Paper products and ice will be provided. Donations will be accepted to help cover the rent, paper products, postage and ice.

Please bring anything you would like to share with everyone. But most of all come prepared to have a good time of fellowship.

This year we are having a "dessert contest." Bring your favorite cake, pie, or cobbler to be judged. Everyone will be the judges and cast their vote for their favorite dessert. Prizes will be given.

See you there: Karen Lupton Ireland, Secretary 252-745-4175.

Dress Code Relaxed for Pamlico County Students

Students At Pamlico County Schools will now have less limitations when it comes to choosing what to wear to school each morning. Last night The Pamlico County School Board voted to amend the current dress code for the 2016-2017 school year. The original dress code was adopted ten years ago. The stringent code was instituted in response to behavioral issues and lack of respect on the part of some students according to Henry Rice, Coordinator of Administrative Services. Mr. Rice proposed the changes at last month's board meeting where they passed a first reading.

On the advice of parents, students and administration there have been a number of revisions made to the dress code since its adoption. Over the last ten years the school's climate and the students' attitudes have improved according to Rice and with that came more relaxed versions of the dress code. Violations of dress code result in disciplinary action ranging from addressing and correcting the problem to in-and-out-of-school suspensions for blatant violations.

Now, grades K-5 will have an open dress code and grades 6-12 will have to adhere to a less restrictive dress code than before. In grades 6-12, top wear (shirts, t-shirts, sweatshirts, etc.) shall not contain messages, emblems or other decorative designs other than school/college spirit wear or manufacturers' logos or emblems.

Restrictions limiting the number of pants pockets allowed, the color of bottom-wear and length of shorts and skirts were also lifted. Under this latest revision students may wear coats and jackets throughout the day instead of having to stow them in their lockers. Even though hoodies will now be allowed, head ware is still banned inside the school building.

The Board feels this ruling will give students more freedom to express themselves, but will continue to provide a guideline for appropriate apparel in school. They say this ruling gives students more freedom to express themselves, but still provides structure for what is appropriate. Additional revisions to the dress code could be made in the coming years.



"Back to School" Drive Underway

The Pamlico County Sheriff's Office, with help from our citizens and schools, will be doing a "back to school" supply drive. We have contacted our county schools and asked for a list of items they feel are needed by students when they return to school. All items will be given to each individual school; where school staff will give it to the students in need or give as needs arise. We feel the school can better identify where the greatest needs are. We understand that families fall on hard times; we see it every day and feel that it is our responsibility to help carry some of the burden. This is our opportunity to invest in our future and the future of Pamlico County.

A list of supplies that are needed:

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"We will be running the school supply drive until August 22. Please bring your donated items to the Pamlico County Sheriff's Office anytime, between now and August 22," said Davis. "We hope we can count on you to help offset the cost of supplies for parents, teachers and our schools. Together we can make a difference!"

Photo Exhibit Opens at New Bern Library

For the month of August the New Bern-Craven Public Library presents a most unusual Featured Artist, the Coastal Photo Club. Instead of displaying one artist's vision the exhibit will show images created by numerous local photographers. Exhibit runs from August 4th to August 31st with the Reception on Thursday, August 4th at 7:00 pm. The reception is open to the public and is a great way to meet the artists.

5th Annual Charity Golf Tournament

Sponsored by the Oriental Woman's Club

The event will be held Saturday, August 27 at Minnesott Golf & Country Club, Shotgun start at 9am, check in from 8-8:45am.

The entry fee is \$60 and includes green fee, golf cart, 1 mulligan, 1 forward tee, continental breakfast and lunch.

The tournament will be followed by lunch and prizes and a Silent and Chinese auction and 50/50 Raffle. Register as a team or individual.

Registration and Hole Sponsor forms are available at First Citizens Bank, Minnesott Golf & Country Club, at www.orientalwomensclub.org or by contacting Sally Belangia at 671-9288 or Maija Fink at 745-5686.



Minnesott Golf & Country Club
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Susan Craven Keith Whatley

November 25, 1935 – July 24, 2016

"A strong marked personality can influence descendants for generations." - Beatrix Potter

Never was this aphorism truer than for the family of Susan Craven Keith Whatley, who died peacefully in Houston, Texas on July 24, 2016, at age 80. Generations of her family have been, and will continue to be, inspired by the manner in which Susan lived her life. God has called home one of his most beautiful angels.

Susan's adventurous spirit, quest for knowledge, work ethic, creative talent, positive outlook, and deep love for, and commitment to, family will be remembered forever by all who knew her. She was a woman of great heart, strength, and character. Whether it was earning her college degrees in her 40s, living on a boat and sailing the Caribbean in her 50s, taking container ships across the Pacific in her 60s, criss-crossing the country as a master quilt judge and rafting the Grand Canyon in her 70s, or getting a second tattoo and jumping out of an airplane to celebrate her 80th birthday, Susan embodied the philosophy instilled by her beloved great-grandmother Glossoon: "You can do anything you really want to do, at any age."

Susan was the second eldest of the ten children of Clyde and Ruby Craven, and had many responsibilities from a young age. She grew up in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and was just seventeen when she married her first husband, Troy Keith. Together they had two beautiful daughters, Debbie and Denise. Raising their family in Oak Ridge, life revolved around frequent large family gatherings of aunts and uncles and cousins, outdoor life on the TVA lakes, playing and coaching sports, and watching Oak Ridge High School and University of Tennessee football. Susan lost Troy to cancer in 1969, and though Debbie and Denise felt the loss of their father keenly, they never had a moment's worry or concern because their Mom made sure their world was whole – an incredible, selfless act of strength that was not fully understood by her girls until after they were grown.

After Troy's death, Susan went back to school, first at night, and then part time during the day, so that she could better provide for her daughters. Shortly thereafter, Susan met and married Marvin Whatley, and together they created a blended family of seven children. The family gradually coalesced, growing to love and appreciate each other. Although there were challenging times, Susan was the glue that held the extended family together over these many years. One of the greatest gifts bestowed upon the children was the experience of Susan and Marvin's unconditional love and support.

Susan eventually earned both Bachelor's (1976) and Master's (1979) Degrees in Engineering Science and Mechanics from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, attending college at the same time as five of her children! Susan was a member of the Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies, and received the 1976 H. L. Weisberg Award given to the top engineering student in the Department of Engineering Science and Mechanics. In 1983 she was awarded the Distinguished New Engineer Award from the Society of Women Engineers, as well as the Women of Achievement Award from the University of Tennessee.

Susan worked at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and its various affiliates for 28 years, starting in 1954 as a stenographer, and retiring in 1988 as Program Manager of the Transportation Operations Program Support Office of the DOE's Office of Civilian and Radioactive Waste Management. As one of the early generations of women engineers, Susan fought for equal

pay and responsibility, and to create an interesting and challenging career for herself. During the late 70s and early 80s, Susan also held many positions with the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), including vice president for two years, and president from 1985 – 1986. During her tenure Susan tackled many of SWE's institutional issues, stabilized SWE's finances, and restructured the organization, helping it to become the success it is today. More important to Susan, however, were the bonds and lifelong friendships she formed with her SWE colleagues, and the opportunities to recruit and encourage future generations of women engineers.

Marvin and Susan retired in 1988, sold their home, and purchased a sailboat – SV "Susan" (a Valiant 40) – on which they lived for five years while exploring the Bahamas, the Caribbean, and the southeastern coast of the United States. When age chased them ashore, they moved to Oriental, North Carolina, on the Neuse River, where they lived until 2011. Susan was active in the community there, working at the library, volunteering for the local health clinic, playing bridge, spending time with family, and pursuing her passion for crafts.

Susan was a talented craftsperson - a creative and accomplished quilter, basket-weaver, and knitter. In 2005 she attained her long-time goal of becoming a National Quilting Association (NQA) Judge, and in 2008 qualified to judge Masterpiece Quilts. One of her favorite activities was judging local and national quilt shows. Susan was active in her local quilt guilds wherever she lived, often donating her skills and time for charity work. She recently was collaborating with members of her church to make quilts for teen-aged children living under the auspices of the South Texas Children's Home Ministries.

Susan was preceded in death by her grandmother, Emelar Glossoon; her parents, Clyde and Ruby Craven; her first husband, Troy Keith, and second husband, Marvin Whatley; her siblings, Jack Craven, Tim Craven, and Christine Craven Schultz. She is survived by six siblings, Pete Craven (Wanda), Patsy Boggess, Nancy Jane Fears, David Craven (Cynthia), Judy Wrasman (Gene), Ayana Craven (Tammy); seven children, Gail Whatley, Mark Whatley (Danusia), Debbie Boothe (Greg), Walter Whatley (Barbara), Patricia Snoyer-Black (Paul), Denise Keith, and Diana Whatley; nine grandchildren, Rachel Newell (Brandon), Brian, Kevin and David Whatley, Conor and Alina Whatley, Michael Boothe (Missy), Lisa Boothe, and David Boothe (Nicole); and eight great-grandchildren, Faith and Kaylee Newell, Destiny and Hope Boothe, Christian and Mason Campbell, and Peyton and Tyler Boothe; and many nieces and nephews and other extended family too large to name but no less cherished.

A private graveside service will be followed by a celebration of Susan's life at noon on Saturday, August 27, 2016, Combs Hall, Central Baptist Church, 130 Providence Road, Oak Ridge, TN. All are invited to the celebration. Please RSVP to susanwhatley00@gmail.com.

Susan established a student scholarship fund for re-entering and non-traditional women engineers. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Society of Women Engineers, memo line: Susan and Marvin Whatley Scholarship; mailed to Society of Women Engineers, 203 N. LaSalle St., Suite 1675, Chicago, IL 60601.

Families, like quilts, are stitched together one piece at a time, and although our master quilter is no longer with us, we are a family stitched together with a love that will never unravel.

Paired Obituary

• **Daisy P. Ireland, age 85**, of LaBelle, FL, passed away July 27, 2016 in Lehigh Acres. She was born Jan. 14, 1931 in Alliance, NC, to the late John Albert and the late Rena (West) Paul.

Daisy was a member of the Carlson Memorial United Methodist Church. She was a faithful Christian, wife, mother, grandmother and friend who will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her daughters: Paula Burton (Jeff) and Rena I. DiPofi (Kevin), sisters: Mary Newton (Paul) and Helene Cheek, grandchildren, Joe, Rachel, Rhonda, Alton, Ronnie; great-grandchild, Weston; sister-in-law, Gladys Lee (Jack) and sister-in-law, Oma Riggs, sister-in-law, Ann Paul and many nieces and nephews. She was

preceded in death by her husband Alton Ray Ireland, brothers: Willie Albert Paul and Joseph West Paul, sister-in-law Glenda Mayo (Hallett), brother-in-laws: Ralph Lee, Clifton Ireland (Louise) and Guy Ireland.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 30, 2016 at 11:00 am at Carlson Memorial United Methodist Church, LaBelle with David Mullins officiating. Visitation was Saturday one hour prior to service at Carlson Memorial United Methodist Church, LaBelle, FL. Interment was in Fort Denard Cemetery, LaBelle.

Arrangements by Akin-Davis Funeral Home - LaBelle.



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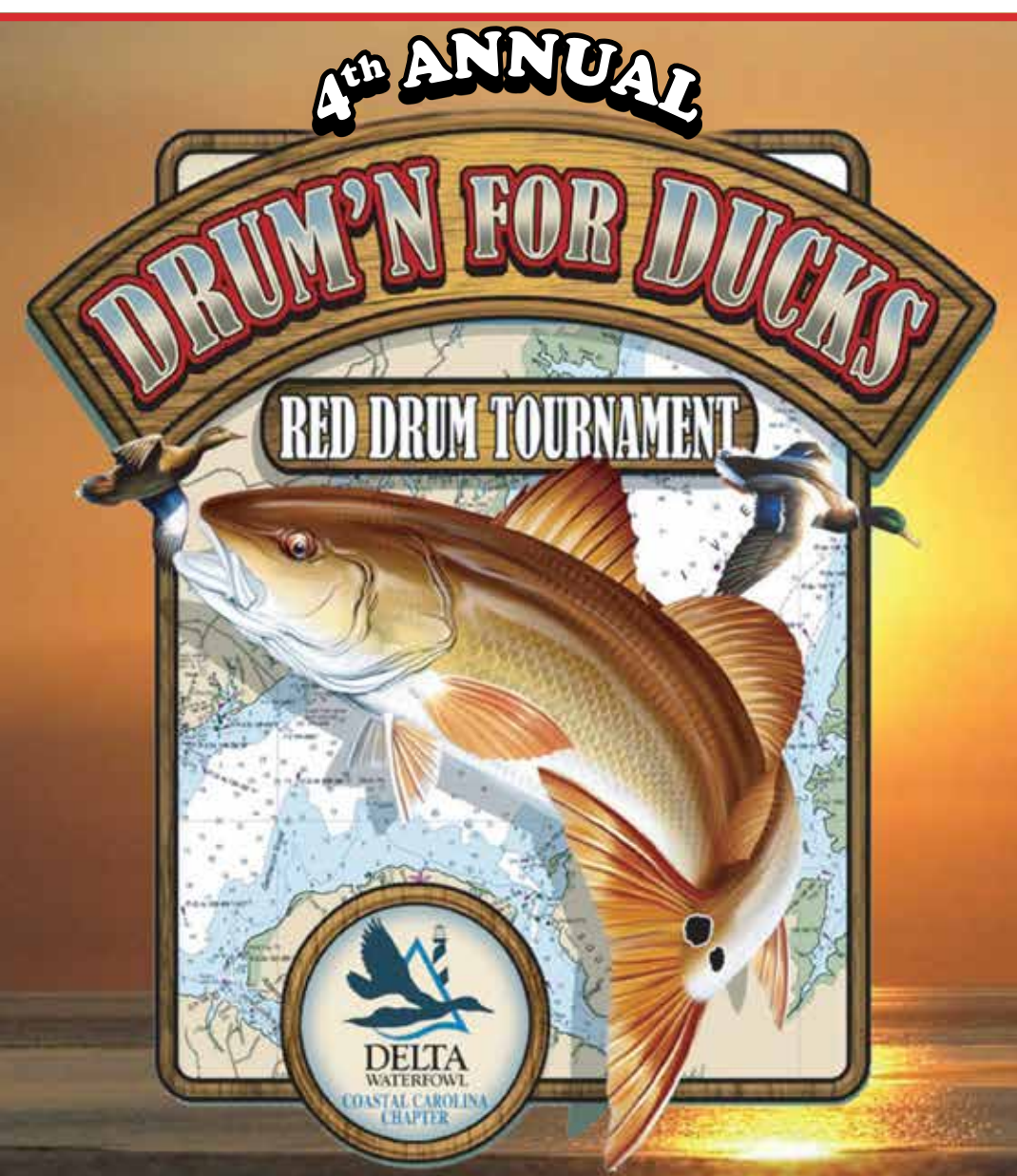
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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



Great Salads and Things . . .

HEAVENLY HASH

1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese, room temperature, cut into chunks
 1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese, room temperature, cut into chunks
 1 package miniature marshmallows
 1 can (No. 2) pineapple chunks, drained and juice reserved
 1 can (No. 2) pitted white cherries, well drained
 Cool Whip or heavy cream, whipped

In a saucepan, heat the pineapple juice and then add the cream cheese and marshmallows. Stir and remove from heat to cool. When cooled, add the pineapple chunks and cherries and then fold in desired amount of Cool Whip or whipped cream. Place in bowl, cover, and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

MEXICAN-STYLE SALAD

1-1/2 pounds ground beef, cooked and crumbled
 2 large ripe tomatoes, cut into bite-size pieces
 1 small can sliced black olives, well drained
 1 bottle (16-oz.) Thousand Island Dressing
 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
 1 large head lettuce, shredded
 1 medium onion
 1 large bag tortilla chips

Combine the ground beef while still warm with the remaining ingredients-except the tortilla chips-and toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate long enough to chill slightly. When ready to serve, break up the tortilla chips and gently mix into salad.

DUMP CAKE

1 can (16-oz.) chunk pineapple with juice
 1 can cherry pie filling
 1 box yellow butter-type cake mix
 1 stick butter or margarine

Place the pineapple chunks with juice and the cherry pie filling mix into an ungreased 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle the dry cake mix evenly over the fruit mixture. Dot the top with the butter, using the entire stick. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 50 minutes. Cool. Serve with or whipped topping.

FRESH SPINACH SALAD

1 pound fresh baby spinach
 1 can (No. 2) bean sprouts, rinsed, drained and pat dry
 1 can (8-oz.) sliced water chestnuts, well drained
 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 1 medium sweet onion, thinly sliced
 1/2 pound bacon, fried, drained and crumbled
 Dressing (recipe follows)

Combine the spinach leaves, bean sprouts, water chestnuts, eggs, onions and bacon together in a large bowl and toss to blend. Combine the dressing and pour over the salad and toss until coated. Serve immediately.

Dressing:
 3/4 cup sugar
 3/4 cup cider vinegar
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1/3 cup catsup
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Combine all ingredients and shake in jar to combine.

SPINACH BAKE

2 boxes frozen, chopped and cooked spinach, well drained
 1 cup cooked white rice, well drained
 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 4 or 5 tablespoons melted butter
 2/3 cup milk
 4 tablespoons finely chopped onions
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all above ingredients and blend well. Place mixture in a generously buttered 9x13x2-inch baking dish and bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.



FRESH CORN SALAD

3 cups corn, cut from cob (about 6 ears)
 1 large sweet onion, finely chopped
 2 medium zucchini, unpeeled and cut into cubes
 1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
 1 sweet red pepper, well chopped
 1 green pepper, well chopped
 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 2 teaspoons sugar
 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco or other hot sauce
 2/3 cup vegetable oil
 1/3 cup white vinegar

Cook the corn, covered, in boiling water just to cover for about 8 minutes - drain well and let cool. Combine the corn with the onions, zucchini, green onions, red and green pepper and the parsley and blend - set aside. Combine the garlic, salt, pepper, sugar, mustard, hot sauce, vegetable oil and vinegar and mix thoroughly. Toss gently with the vegetable mixture, place in bowl, cover, and chill at least 8 hours. Serves 12.

FRIED BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon shortening
 3/4 cup water
 Vegetable oil for deep drying

Combine the flour, baking powder, salt and cut in the shortening and blend well. Add the water, mix well and shape into 6 balls. Roll one ball of the dough at a time to a 1/8-inch thickness. Cut each into 6 wedges and fry in hot vegetable oil until puffy and brown. Makes 3 dozen.

CELERY FRITTERS

1 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 3/4 cup milk
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1-1/2 cups finely chopped or minced celery
 Vegetable oil for deep frying

Combine the flour, baking powder, salt and pepper and blend. Combine the milk and eggs and add to the flour mixture and beat until smooth. Add the celery and mix thoroughly. Drop by tablespoons into deep hot vegetable oil and dry for about 3 minutes, turning one time. Serves 4.

EASY SPINACH & ONION SALAD

2 pounds baby spinach leaves
 2 sweet onions, sliced into rings and separated
 1 cup French dressing
 4 or 5 strips bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled

Combine the spinach and onion rings. Just before serving toss with the French dressing and sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Serves 4.

BANANA FRITTERS

4 medium firm bananas
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
 1/2 cup biscuit baking mix
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 egg
 1/4 cup milk
 Vegetable oil for deep frying

Cut each banana into 3 chunks and then sprinkle with lemon juice and powdered sugar. Let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes. Combine the biscuit mix, sugar, egg and milk and blend well. Dip banana chunks in the batter and fry in deep hot vegetable oil until brown. Serve as a dessert with maple syrup, if desired. Serves 4.

FRESH SQUASH MUFFINS

2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2/3 cup grated yellow squash
 1 egg, beaten
 3/4 cup milk
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Combine the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and squash in a large bowl and make a well in the center of the mixture. Combine the egg, milk and oil and add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Spoon batter into lightly greased muffin pans and fill 2/3 full. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove muffins from pans immediately. Makes 1 dozen.

SWISS & CHEDDAR GRITS CASSEROLE

1-1/4 cups quick-cooking grits, uncooked
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1-1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese, divided
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 3 eggs, beaten
 1-1/4 cups grated Swiss cheese

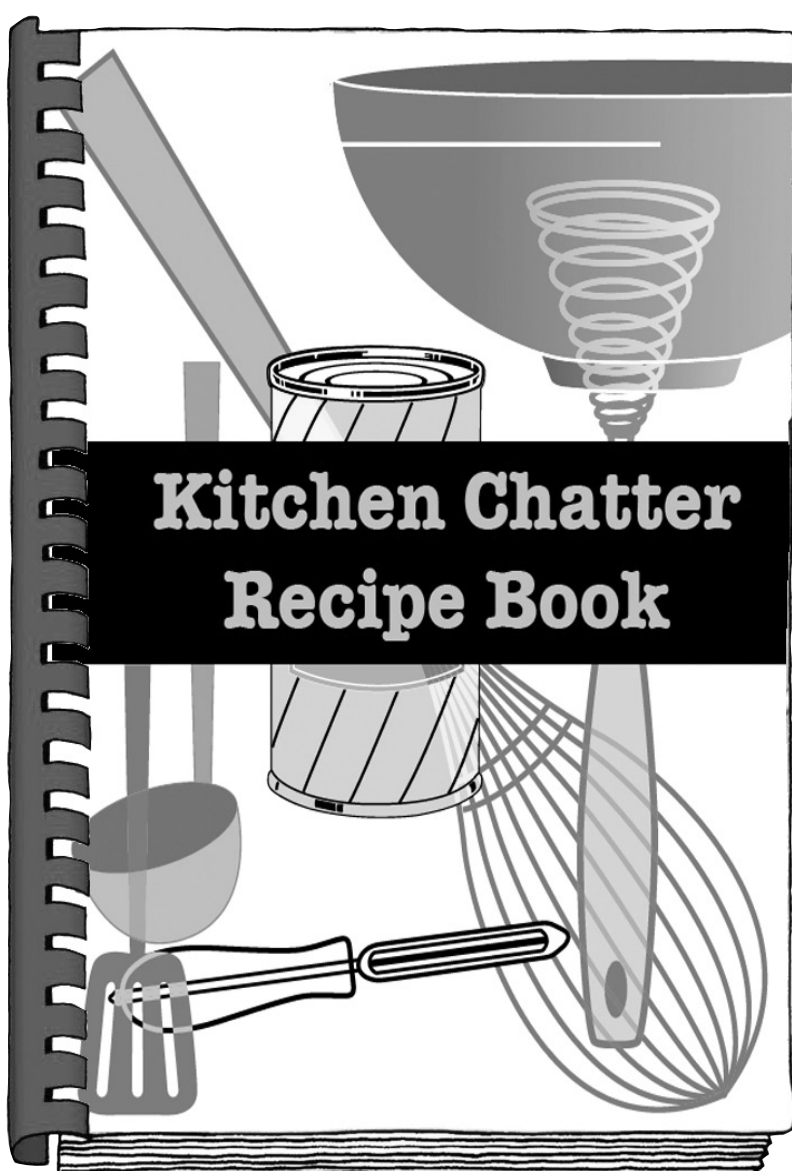
Cook the grits according to directions on package. Remove saucepan from the heat and stir in the 1/4 cup butter, 1-1/4 cups Cheddar cheese, the salt and pepper, blend and set aside to cool at least 15 minutes. When cool, stir in the beaten eggs and blend well. Pour half the mixture into a buttered 8x12x2-inch baking dish and sprinkle with the Swiss cheese. Spoon remaining grits over the cheese. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until set. Uncover and sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup Cheddar cheese over the top and bake, uncovered, for several minutes longer or until cheese melts. Serves 8 to 10.

CHILI DIP

This is a great dip and is also good over broiled chicken, baked potatoes, etc.

2 cans (10-3/4-oz.) chili-beef soup, undiluted
 2 cans Cheddar cheese soup, undiluted
 1 can (2-1/2-oz.) chopped black olives
 1 jar (2-oz.) diced pimiento
 3 bags (10-oz. each) tortilla chips

In a saucepan, combine the soups, black olives and pimiento, blend well, and cook over low heat until thoroughly heated, stirring frequently. Serve warm with tortilla chips or pour over a baked potato, broccoli, etc.



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Maureen Donald
The Editor's Desk

I ran into a reader the other day who asked me to reprint this column. I'm happy to do so since I believe companies like Direct TV need to hear from more of their "loyal customers".

I saw this great promotion on the Direct TV website last week. After my big discovery I was so excited about the extra bucks soon to appear in our checking account that I spent half a day figuring out how to spend our newfound wealth.

Hold on – I'm getting way ahead of myself as usual. Back to the beginning.

Football season is a big deal in our household and we look forward to it every year. Of course this season had us a tad nervous – but that's another story. I suppose the old adage of "all's well that ends well" is apropos here.

Anyway, die-hard football fans know that Direct TV is a must since it is "the only game in town," so to speak. Don't ask me why or how (actually, I do – it all has to do with money, like a whole lot of other things these days) – but I digress. As I was saying, while I don't know the details, Direct TV owns the right all the games.

Of course you have to pay for the privilege to get every NFL game streamed directly into your home each week.

Here's probably a good place to say, it's definitely not cheap. Back to my newfound wealth, or so I thought. Direct TV is running a wonderful promotion – free, I stress "free" – NFL Sunday Ticket. Wow.

I pick up the phone and call – you know the routine here. I punch in my phone number, my account number, answer a half-dozen questions to the automated voice that assures me my business is appreciated and finally get a real, live person who thanks me for being a Direct TV customer since 1999.

Eventually I get to my question – how do I cash in on the special NFL promotion?

Do you see this coming yet? The polite young man on the other end of the phone line replied – "Oh you don't qualify, it's only for new customers."

Are you kidding me? We've been customers for 12 years and you're giving free stuff to new guys and nothing to those of us that have continued to plunk down big bucks just because you're the company that bought the rights to televise NFL games?

There's definitely something wrong with this picture (no pun

intended).

I admit I wasn't surprised, but the more I thought about it, the angrier I got. Does this say something about our values or what?

Instead of being rewarded for sticking with a company, paying our bills for more than 12 years, the only thing we get are banal statements like "your business is appreciated. Appreciated - my #*@ - not only are we undervalued compared to the "new" customer, we have to suffer through the ridiculous explanations of why we aren't eligible for the latest promotion.

It dawned on me that this is nothing new. Is there anyone out there that remembers when banks gave away a toaster for opening a new checking account? Of course, another bank down the street might be giving away a blender – which did you want more?

Of course the whole premise of giving away stuff, promotional pricing or the like to get new customers has me thinking about how to "cash in." I've decided to switch television right after football season – get free installation and a discount to boot – then switch back in time for next year and you guessed it, get the free NFL package and so on, and so on.

I wonder why banks stopped giving away stuff? I really need a new toaster.



Making Sense of Investing

Dan M. Roberts, IV
Financial Advisor

During your working years, your primary investment goal is generally growth – you need your money to grow so that you can eventually afford the comfortable retirement lifestyle you've envisioned. But when you retire, should you change course and adjust your investment strategy from "offense" to "defense"?

Actually, it's not quite that simple. To begin with, even while you are working, you don't want your portfolio to be completely filled with growth-oriented investments, such as stocks. If it were, you would likely be taking on a degree of investment risk that's too high, because, as you may know, stocks will fluctuate in price – sometimes significantly. And if you only own stocks, you could take a big hit during a market downturn. That's why you need to have an array of investments – stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. By spreading your investment dollars this way, you can give yourself more opportunities for success while reducing the impact of volatility on your portfolio.

(Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

Now, let's fast-forward to your retirement date. Once you retire, you may need to look at your investment portfolio somewhat differently – instead of "building it up," you may now want to think of "making it last." So, your first impression might be that instead of maintaining the diversified portfolio you had when you were working, you need to switch to predominantly "safe" investments, such as CDs and Treasury bonds, to reduce the risk of losing principal.

And such a strategy might indeed be effective – if your retirement were only going to last a year or so. But the chances are reasonably good that you could be retired for two, or possibly even three, decades. If that's the case, then you will have to deal with a threat to your lifestyle that you might not have considered: inflation. We've had low inflation for several years, but that could change in the future. Consider this: Even at a relatively low 3% inflation rate, prices double roughly every 25 years. And depending on your personal needs and spending patterns, your personal inflation rate might be even higher.

Diversification Is Still Important for Retirees

To protect yourself against inflation, you will find that investments such as CDs and Treasury bonds are typically not much help. In fact, in a low-rate environment, your returns on these investments may not even keep up with inflation, much less keep you ahead of it. That's not to say they have no value – they can provide you with an income stream and help lower your overall investment risk.

But to defend your purchasing power, you will still need some growth potential in your investment portfolio during your retirement years. Your exact percentage of stocks and other growth-oriented investments will depend on a variety of factors – your projected longevity, other sources of income, family situation, risk tolerance and so on. You may want to consult with a financial professional to ensure that your portfolio mix is suitable for your needs.

Many things may change in your life when you retire – but the need for investment diversification is not one of them.

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Refunds Heading to Victims of Computer Repair Shop Rip-Off

Attorney General
Roy Cooper

Consumers who took their computers in for repairs and didn't get what they paid for will finally get court-ordered refunds, Attorney General Roy Cooper said today.

Mark Edward White, the former operator of computer repair shops that took money for work they failed to complete including Raleigh Geeks and Wilmington Geeks, will pay \$20,000 in refunds to consumers and investigative costs under a settlement reached with Cooper's office.

"Breaking promises and keeping customers' property and money is no way to do business," Cooper said. "Frustrated consumers paid for repairs that never happened or weren't done right, and they deserve their money back."

In June 2015, Cooper won a judgment that permanently barred White, co-defendant Timothy Staie, and their associates from the computer repair businesses in North Carolina and ordered defendants to pay refunds to certain consumers. Cooper's Consumer Protection Division recently got reports that the defendants had started a computer repair business in Wilmington in violation of

that court order and began investigating.

Last week, Wake County Superior Court Judge Donald W. Stephens approved a settlement with White which includes immediate payment of \$10,425.53 in refunds to consumers wronged by his businesses plus an additional \$9,574.47 to Cooper's Consumer Protection Division to cover the costs of investigation. In the coming weeks, the Consumer Protection Division will reach out to consumers who are entitled to money back with information on how to claim refunds.

Defendant Staie is currently under a civil contempt order. At Cooper's request, Superior Court Judge A. Graham Shirley held Staie in contempt last month and ordered him to report to jail until he complies with the judgment, including ceasing to run any computer or electronics repair business. Staie has failed to appear.

The court granted the contempt order based on information indicating that Staie and his associates were operating computer repair businesses under the names Wilmington Geeks and Paradise Cellular Repair Center. Cooper's office has received multiple complaints about each business, including reports of faulty merchandise, failure to complete repair work, and refusal to honor a warranty. At the request of the Attorney General's office, officers

with the Wilmington Police Department confirmed that Staie was working at Wilmington Geeks, which violated the 2015 court order.

Wilmington Geeks is now under new ownership and the Attorney General's office is working to resolve pending complaints against it. Consumers who have experienced problems with Wilmington Geeks or Paradise Cellular Repair Center are encouraged to file a complaint with the Consumer Protection Division at 1-877-5-NO-SCAM or online at ncdoj.gov.

Staie and White previously operated Raleigh Geeks, Caveman Computers, ProTech Computers, and Fuquay Computer Center with locations in Apex, Fuquay-Varina, Garner, and Raleigh.

When White and Staie operated in the Raleigh area, the Consumer Protection Division received 69 complaints from consumers who lost money, personal information, and sometimes their computer equipment. Students lost schoolwork, families lost photos that held important sentimental value, and professionals were unable to continue working without access to information saved on their computers. Cooper's office was able to return 37 computers and other electronic devices to their rightful owners.



Legislature Will Remain a Prize

John Hood
Chairman,
John Locke
Foundation

As Democrats and Republicans actively contest North Carolina's governorship, U.S. Senate seat, and 15 electoral votes for president this fall, don't expect them ignore other races on the ballot.

Two statewide offices, for example, will be vacant for the first time in many years: attorney general and state treasurer. Each office is powerful. Two former colleagues in the state senate, Democrat Josh Stein and Republican Buck Newton, are running for the former post. As for state treasurer, first-time candidate Dan Blue III of Raleigh, formerly the head of the Wake County Democratic Party, will face Republican Dale Folwell, a former state representative and McCrory administration official from Winston-Salem.

In addition, while the top priority for state Democrats this year is to replace Republican Gov. Pat McCrory, they are also working to regain more ground in the state legislature. In 2010, Republicans won majorities in both chambers of the General Assembly for the first time since Reconstruction. These majorities have waxed and waned since then, with Republicans currently holding 34 of the 50 seats in the state senate and 74 of the 120 seats in the state house.

Democrats hold out little hope of seizing control of either chamber in 2016. After gaining just three seats in the house and losing a senate seat in 2014, however, they'd like to make more substantial gains in 2016 as part of a plan to control at least one of the chambers after the 2020 elections, which would give them a hand in redrawing the legislative districts after the next census.

I'm a longtime critic of partisan gerrymandering. Democrats used to be for it but are now its most impassioned foes. Republicans used to be against it but many have either changed their minds or at least concluded that redistricting reform is not a high priority.

It's worth noting that legislative elections in North Carolina are not entirely predetermined by the maps. Remember that Republicans won their 2010 majorities by running in districts drawn by the Democrats. Furthermore, contrary to what you

may have heard, North Carolina Republicans have never used favorable districts to win a legislative majority while getting just a minority of the statewide votes for legislature. Only the Democrats have managed to pull off that impressive feat of gerrymandering, by taking one or both legislative chambers in the 2000, 2002, and 2004 cycles despite getting fewer votes than the Republicans did.

In any event, today's Democrats aren't pinning their hopes for legislative influence on reforming the redistricting process. They hope that a combination of favorable media coverage, a massive turnout effort by the Hillary Clinton campaign, and good candidates will result in significant legislative victories this year.

The first two of those conditions are pretty much guaranteed. But Republicans did a better job than the Democrats this year of fielding solid, well-financed candidates for all competitive districts. I'm currently tracking 19 key races – 15 in the house and four in the senate – that seem competitive on the basis of demographics, fundraising, and candidate quality. There ought to be six more races on the list. In five of the six, however, Democrats failed to recruit a candidate for a Republican-held district with the potential to be competitive. (In the sixth instance, Republicans fielded no candidate against a conservative Democrat who often votes with the GOP majority.)

I'll leave you with a bit of historical context. Since 1952, the net change of partisan control in the General Assembly has averaged 11 seats. Most of the large shifts have occurred either right after a redistricting cycle or contemporaneous with a national wave election (such as the 40 seats Republicans lost in the post-Watergate 1974 cycle or the 39 seats they gained in the anti-Clinton 1994 cycle). In North Carolina, major shifts are also more likely in midterms than in presidential elections.

Still, Democrats are desperate to regain influence in Raleigh. Republicans are intent on maintaining it. The General Assembly will be one of this year's most interesting political battlegrounds.

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 This the 27th day of July, 2016

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Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Mildred and Herbert have been married for 55 happy years. Next week is Bingo Day. Mildred and I stayed and played Scrabble. I was lucky enough to bring Herbie home with me this week. Our trophy gets to visit a lot!

Prayer List: Leland Tetterton recently had back surgery and is now recovering at home. Mavis O'Neal is feeling better. Rita Voliva Lupton took her sister, Musa Harris to New Bern for a CT Scan today. We missed her at the meeting and the ladies missed playing Rummikub.

Happy Birthday Ronnie Watson - Aug 4, Henry Rice, Jr. and Debbie Midgett - Aug 8, Taylor Cahoon and Deborah Jo Lupton Roach - Aug 9, Crystal Bennett Rivera and Sherry Henries - Aug 10.

We sure missed our chaplain and scrabble buddy, Brenda Lewis today. She was at home enjoying granddaughters, Peyton and McKenzie.

William and Aimee Rowe, sons Charles & Aaron, and Pat Voliva's family vacationed in White Lake last week. Sharon Leary joined them Monday for a couple of days. Everyone enjoyed a time of rest dining, shopping and sightseeing.

Gloria Ireland and Mildred Fulford went shopping in Goldsboro and several outlets in Smithfield last Monday. Zona Ross, Gloria's sister, visited with her last week and they attended Worship

Services at Warden's Groove FW Baptist Church Sunday. Wendy Fulford spent Wednesday with her parents, Mildred and Herbert. They enjoyed lunch together and she brought them fresh okra that she raised in her garden.

Debra Thomas spend the weekend in Carey. Leah Swindell and Ervin Sadler were united in Holy Matrimony Saturday at the Goose Creek Island Com. Center with Rev. Blainey Rowe officiating. The lobby and auditorium was beautifully decorated by Carla Ireland and Pam Voliva Hannah. Dinner was catered by Mary Ellen Ham. Congratulations Newlyweds!

The 60th Lupton Family Reunion will be held Saturday, August 13 at the Goose Creek Island Community Center, 51 Schoolhouse Rd. Hobucken. We will gather at noon with lunch following soon after. Bring your favorite covered dishes and drinks. Paper products and ice are provided. Donations are welcomed to cover expenses. Please bring family pictures, histories and updates that you wish to share. This year we are having a "dessert contest." Bring your favorite cake, pie, or any dessert. Everyone will judge and vote. Prizes will be awarded. Jim Seaman of Raleigh, NC is bringing his scanner to our 60th Lupton Reunion on August 13. He asks for families to bring photos to share on the Luptons of Eastern North Carolina web site he has built. He will do all the work at the reunion so no lost pictures. Bring WHOLE ALBUMS if you want.

Directions: Pass the stop light in Bayboro, turn left on 304, turn left at Cash Corner and keep going. Cross the High Rise Bridge onto Goose Creek Island. Take the second road on the left. The Community Center is on the left. We look forward to seeing you! (Karen Lupton Ireland 745-4175)



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Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent

Mrs. Robbie Roach had her second surgery on her foot and ankle on Thursday. Please continue to keep her and her family in your prayers. Her birthday is next week, so I know she can use some cheering up and encouragement as well as prayer.

This past Wednesday was pretty exciting for Oriental with the grand opening of the "Piglet." I shopped at the Piggly Wiggly in Oriental on Friday when things were a little calmer. I was very impressed with the store for several reasons: good selection of produce, good value on many items, friendly employees, but most of all I was delighted to see the pictures of Oriental, then and now. I actually saw an aerial view that showed the Wit's End with an outhouse out back. The picture was taken prior to the building of the Clover Farm.

A group from Vandemere United Methodist Church visited the newly opened Mayo's in Alliance on Sunday after church. The place looks great, the food was excellent, and I also enjoyed seeing the old and new pictures of trawlers, seafood restaurants, and family. It was an exciting and chilling experience for one member of the church and he received a Mayo's Restaurant "t" shirt as a

memento. Pamlico County residents will all benefit from these new business ventures. I have not yet visited the new "From the Heart," but that is on my list of local businesses to patronize. As our editor frequently writes in her article, shop locally.

On August 13, the Lupton Family will celebrate their 60th Family Reunion at the Goose Creek Island Community Center. I look forward to seeing many of you there. You are encouraged to bring old family photos to be scanned for a special posting. Bring your usual good food to share and also a favorite dessert to enter in the competition.

Those celebrating August birthdays include Flo Daniels (8/3), Kali Hudgins & Mackie Spruill (8/4), Betty Jo Rodgers (8/6), Beverly Bryant, James Cuthrell, & Keith Gilliam (8/8), Debbie Roach & Yvonne Shealy (8/9), Leslie Gilliam, Jr. (8/13), Mrs. Eunice Parker & Jennifer Whorton Phillips (8/14), Morgan Hudgins & Karen Spruill (8/15), Linda Gwaltney (8/17), Mary Ferris & Jodi Moore (8/18), Judy Styron (8/21), Joan Ford (8/25), and Elsie Keller (8/31). Elsie and Franklin Keller will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary on August 3rd, Ned and Mary Ferris will celebrate their wedding anniversary on August 22nd, and Henry and Ruth Mahlman will celebrate their wedding anniversary on August 24th. Congratulations to everyone.

Have a blessed week. Anxious? Take Spiritual Vitamin A. All things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His purpose. (Romans 8:28)



Whortonsville

Reba Tiller Correspondent

approached the store it started storming and the rain pelted down. Billy has done a nice job, the store was very busy, so I hope the people that wanted the store so badly support him.

Small crowd at church yesterday as folk continue to vacation. The Whortons were in Boone and the Cuthrells were in West Virginia but they all returned home on Sunday afternoon. The minister went by the nursing home to visit Katherine Martin and said that she is getting very tired of being in bed. Katherine will celebrate a birthday this month. I had a nice surprise as I left for church. Eddie had left a bag with crabs and flounders.

On Friday Owen Peele had dropped off a bag of apples. He has an apple tree with the best apples I have ever had. Suzy

Bryan brought a huge carton of crab meat that she had picked out. When I constantly say I have the best neighbors in the world, it is so true.

Mrs. Essie Caton is better after taking a fall but still not able to get around very well.

Eric Bryan and his dad Kevin were making some changes on Eric's car this weekend.

Congratulations to Alicia Williams, owner of Dove Landing Kennels in Whortonsville for her work at the prison in Bayboro. The inmates work with the dogs and I was so moved by the inmate who had taught the dog he worked with to pray.

Ladies' Auxiliary meet tonight at the church with hostess Patty Mills. Lots of birthdays in August--James Cuthrell, Diane Hodges, Jerry Warren, Elliot Sampson, Maple & Olive Phelps, Katherine Martin, Patty Mills, Jason Sampson, Reba Tiller, Joan Ford, Anna Bayles, Toni Smith, Maura Mc Auffle, and Rhea Tiller. Happy Anniversary to Paul & Anne Triulzi and Matt & Meghan Scott.

Thought for the Week--Learn to save on the most modest salary. If you do, You're almost assured of financial success.

Letters to the Editor

Lady Golfers Play Special Tourney

On July 14, the Minnesott Ladies Golf Association recognized Bastille Day. Under the direction of Jennie Hollowell, a special tournament was played. Players wore the red, white and blue colors as appropriate garb. Format of play comprised teams of two using best score of the two combined with additional team of two chosen by blind draw. Tense moments occurred when ties occurred necessitating three card playoffs all in good fun. Champagne and lunch topped off the enjoyable day. It was later learned of the terrible event that had occurred in Nice, France on that special day for the people of France. Our hearts when out to all of them.

Dorothy Lord Arapahoe

Chris Furr. Despite his formidable appearance, no one has a more compassionate heart. His life embodies the Pauline injunction in Romans: suffering has produced endurance producing character producing hope. His message is endurance, bolstered by that hope, his church, and his wonderful family.

To extend his message, I've tried for several months to book him on Comedy Channel's "Between Two Ferns" with NC State alum Zach Galifianakis. They asked whether Barber had enough humor. He told me, "Bob, if I pronounce Zach's last name, they will think I am speaking in tongues". Indeed, "Abou Ben Adam, May His Tribe Increase!"

Robert P. Kennel Holly Springs

A True Gentleman of Note

Rev. William Barber is Pastor of Greenleaf Christian Church in Goldsboro, Moderator of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina, and President of the State NAACP. This week has blessed him abundantly!

Last weekend his church honored him for 30 years of community service; midweek he gave a rousing speech to the Democratic National Convention (also offered the RNC) seeking moral conversions beyond political ones; and Friday the federal courts upheld his NCAA supported lawsuit overturning the Legislature's suppressed voting rights bill.

He is a friend, fellow minister, and mentor to my Cary Pastor

Welcome Piggly Wiggly!

Congratulations and sincere appreciation to Billy Flockhart on the grand opening of the new Piggly Wiggly. Oriental is a food desert no more! Special thanks to his terrific team, Store Manager Catherine Brady and Co-Manager Lisa Louis. The Ol' Front Porch Music Festival was honored to be a part of the ribbon cutting ceremony with bagpiper Tom White, singers Ken Belangia and Bob Jones, and the fabulous Cheryl Thompson as emcee and DJ. The surprise appearance by the Pamlico County High School cheerleaders was icing (albeit melting) on the Piglet cake. Thanks, Billy, to you and all your team. Look forward to doing business with you for years and years to come!

Dottie Osmun and Leslie Kellenberger Ol' Front Porch Music Festival

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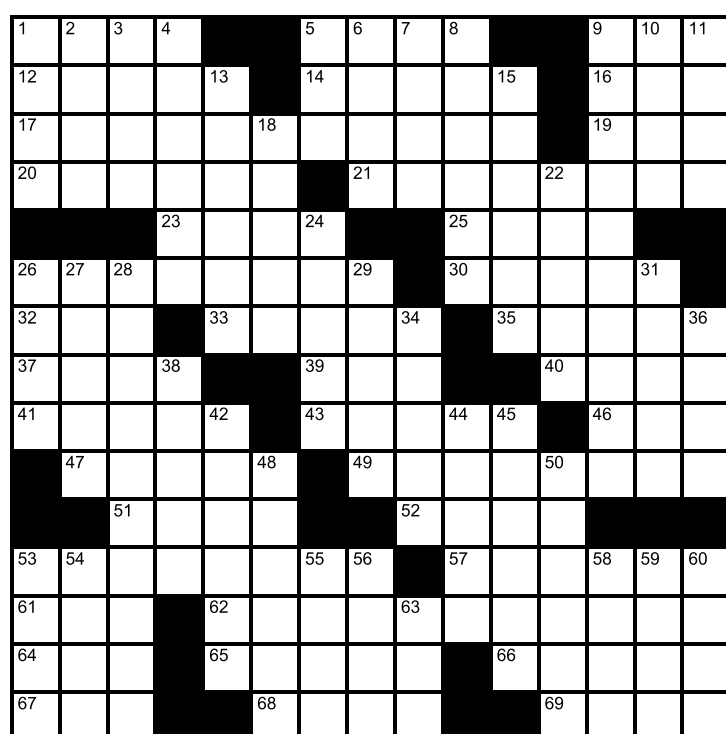


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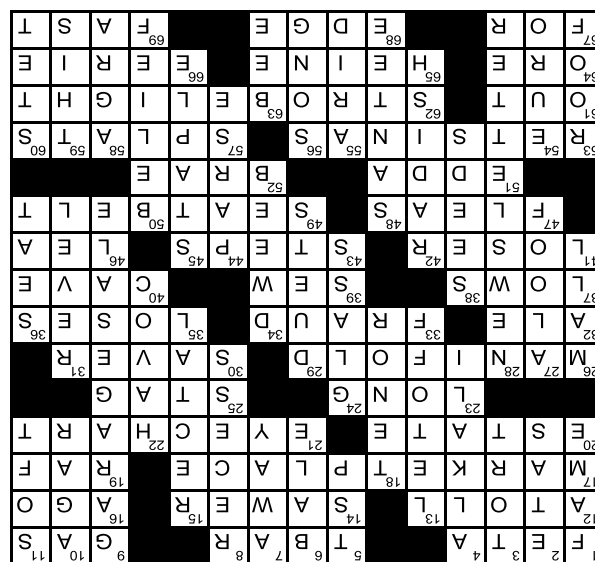


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21. Vision test (2 wds)
23. Marathon
25. Alone
26. Of many kinds
30. One who sets aside money
32. A pint, maybe
33. A fake
35. Gets licked
37. Highs and _____
39. Clinch, with "up"
40. Bat's home
41. Doofus
43. Advances
46. Grassland
47. Boxer's bane
49. Safety device in a car
51. Icelandic epic
52. Highlands hillside
53. Strong wine of Greece
57. Wet slapping sounds
61. Away
62. Flickering light
64. Bauxite, e.g.
65. "Die Lorelei" poet
66. Like "The X-Files"
67. In favor of
68. Halftime lead, e.g.
69. Certain protest

DOWN

1. Notability
2. Flight data, briefly
3. Cause for a lawsuit
4. Sodium, e.g.
5. Cooking meas.
6. Bundle
7. "Shoo!"
8. Alcove
9. Selling used items at one's home (2 wds)
10. Biology lab supply
11. Delicate
13. Allowing someone to disembark
15. Relating to the rectum
18. Andrea Bocelli, for one
22. Devastation
24. Lens
26. Washington locale, with "the"
27. Cool
28. Periodical issued report
29. Dual singing parts
31. Celebrate
34. Dork
36. Accommodate
38. Top competitors, often
42. Salad slice
44. Analyze, in a way
45. Mainstay
48. A branch of Dakota Indians
50. Conviction
53. Good vantage point
54. Coin featuring Leonardo da Vinci's Vitruvian Man
55. Bone-dry
56. Spiritual, e.g.
58. City on the Yamuna River
59. "Get _____!"
60. "Let it stand"
63. Drone, e.g.



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Incidents

July 15, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
July 15, Griffin Farm Rd., Arapahoe, all other offenses against family
July 15, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, simple physical assault, criminal damage to property (vandalism)
July 15, Pennsylvania Ave., Vandemere, calls for service
July 16, Halls Creek Rd., New Bern, domestic dispute
July 18, Neuse Rd., Arapahoe, fraud – all other fraud
July 18, Old Bay River Rd., Alliance, overdose/poisoning
July 18, Sunset Ave., Merritt, animal cruelty
July 19, N. Trent Rd., Merritt, dog bite
July 19, Mill Pond Rd., Bayboro, larceny – all other larceny
July 19, Longleaf Dr., New Bern, dog bite
July 20, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, financial transaction card theft
July 20, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, Hunnings, Inc., breaking and/or entering, trespassing
July 22, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, Walmart, lost wallet/currency, credit cards
July 23, Buckland Rd., Arapahoe, larceny – all other larceny
July 26, NC Hwy 55 and New Ditch Rd., Grantsboro, driving while license revoked, resisting public officer
July 28, NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, break and enter, larceny – from buildings, trespassing

Inspections

July 15, Florence-Whortonsville VFD, Florence, electrical, \$0;
July 19, Kenneth Turcotte, Arapahoe, new residence, \$1,541.70; Ellsworth Bennett, Arapahoe, electrical, \$50; Wayne Rivers, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$56.90; Greg Smith, Bayboro, CAMA, \$46
July 21, Pamlico County DSS, Bayboro, fire, \$0; Charity Jones, Bayboro, elevation, \$550.84; Ida Ollison, Bayboro, elevation, \$487.36; Speedway, LLC, Grantsboro, remodel, \$130; Reggie Townsend, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$191.90; Claudia Heibert, Oriental, remodel, \$40
July 22, Mark Maddox, Merritt, elevation, \$597.04
July 25, Scott Warhaver, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Richard Slade, Grantsboro, deck, \$68.80; Craig Nelson, Grantsboro, mechanical
July 26, Michael Ridout, Oriental, new residence, \$1,717.68; Edna Anderson, Oriental, CAMA, \$136.90; Norm Fuhr, New Bern, garage, \$302.48
July 27, John Coombs, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Carol Potter, Lowland, electrical, \$75; James Holley, Oriental, storage building, \$129.28; Town of Vandemere, Vandemere, electrical, \$0; Scott Pressley, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Grady Burroughs, Bayboro, shed, \$53.44
July 29, Tysha Ushry, Bayboro, singlewide; Edward McNally, Oriental, CAMA, \$131

Property Transfers (July 18 – July 29)

July 18, Map Attached; 0.55 Acres, Grantsboro, from Philip M. Robinson, Jr. to Philip M. Robinson, Jr., \$0
July 19, 4.01 Acres; Heirs of Bernice Marie Murray, Map in DB 455/447, from Jan M. Jackson and Mindy-Lynn Jackson, \$66
July 19, Two Tracts, Lot division for Ralph C. Winstead, Sr., Map Book 4/75, from CMD Properties, LLC to Avian Land and Timber, LLC, \$0
July 20, Word Fellowship Church Cemetery, Lots 1 and 2, Section C, Row A; PCA 194-12, Warranty Deed and Right of First Refusal, from Word Fellowship Church Cemetery, Inc. to Jimmy Peele and Nita M. Peele, \$2
July 20, Quitclaim Deed; 1.02 Acres, Lowland, from Robert H. Oakes, III and Amanda J. Oakes to Ledges Properties, LLC, \$0
July 20, PIN: H091-127 and H091-127-1; Three Lots, from Rex Stuart Smith and Stella Sue Smith to Jerry Lee Goodman and Genetta Bradshaw Goodman, \$160
July 21, 0.68 Acres; S/W S Oak Woods Farm Road (SR 1102) PIN: D09-17, from Susie Jones Eastwood to Craig Eastwood and Ashley Eastwood, \$0
July 21, 0.26 Acre; E/S NC Hwy 306 and Neuse Road (SR 1005) Non-Warranty Deed, from Glen A. Sikes, Jr./Exr, Michael Putyrsk/Est, Glen A. Sikes, Jr., Jack M. Hardison, Jr., Robin J. Hardison, Richard F. Evans and Cheryl C. Evans to Jack M. Hardison, Jr., \$0
July 21, Sea Vista Oriental Heights Block: P. Lot: 6, PCA 20-9, from Sharon T. Davis and James R. Davis to Tyndall Rentals, LLC, \$0
July 21, Sea Vista Oriental Heights Block: P. Lot: 6, PCA 20-9, from Bernard B. Hollowell, Jr./Admr, Kevin M. Tyndall/Est, Donna V. Tyndall, Jason M. Tyndall, Toni H. Tyndall, Keri T. Midgette and Brent R. Midgette to Sharon T. Davis and James R. Davis, \$136
July 21, N/S Country Club Road, Minnesott Beach, 09E35, from Johanna Leigh Green/Exr, Johanna L. Hicks/Exr and Louis Paul Jones, Sr./Est to Johanna Leigh Hicks, \$0
July 21, 0.26 Acre; N/S Country Club Drive, Apartment Tract, Vivian Hardison Estate; PCA 189-18, from Minnesott Beach Incorporated to Garvin B. Hardison, Jr., \$0
July 21, 0.26 Acre; N/S Country Club Drive; Apartment Tract, Vivian Hardison Estate; PCA 189-18, from Garvin B. Hardison, Jr. and Janie R. Hardison to Johanna L. Hicks, \$2
July 21, Plantation Oaks Lot: 25, Phase One; PCA 185-13, PIN: C051-101-25, from Erick Cooper Construction, LLC to Robert C. Francisco, Jr., \$320
July 21, 0.55 Acre; Map Attached in DB 615/903, from Philip M. Robinson, Jr. and Amanda L. Robinson to Jonathan Reid Mitchell and Kristie Lee Mitchell, \$100
July 21, 1/2 Acre; E/S NC Hwy 304 and N/S Lynch's Beach Road, from Tianya S. Jones and Samuel Jones to Carl J. Ollison and Violet W. Ollison, \$24

July 21, Deed of Correction; DB 600/748; see instrument, from Burton Farm Development Company, LLC, Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc. to Brian Ellenberg and Shannon Ellenberg, \$0
July 21, Deed of Correction; DB 593/688; See Instrument, from Burton Farm Development Company, LLC, Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc. to James M. Bell and Brenda M. Bell, \$0
July 22, 1.59 AC; PCA 186-19, from Robert G. Spencer and Lynnette Hunnings Spencer, \$160
July 22, Address: 164 Wise Lane, Oriental, PIN: H091-0129, from Fannie Mae Federal National Mortgage Association, Hutchens Law Firm/AIF to Douglas Q. Byrd and Melissa B. Byrd, \$0
July 25, 1.14 AC, Substitute Trustee's Deed; DT 4621/63; PIN: 106-74, from Richard J. Garner, Sherry D. Garner, Poore Substitute Trustee, LTD/TR, Sarah E. Banks/AIF to HSBC Bank USA, N.A./TR, Renaissance Home Equity Loan Trust 2006-1, \$102
July 25, 50 AC, PIN: D08-76, from Dewitt C. Brinson, Julia B. Given and Brian R. Given to William D. Turner, Jr., \$130
July 25, One Acre; E/S NC Hwy 306, from Arthur M. Keehn and Deborah L. Keehn to Danial A. Simpson, \$21
July 26, Bridge No. 16 over Mason Creek on SR 1324 (Florence Road) Deed for Highway Right of Way; PIN: J05-9, from Raymond A. Jones and Elaine K. Jones to North Carolina Department of Transportation, Department of Transportation, \$0
July 26, Shine Landing Lot: 17, 1.89 AC; PCA 133-7, map attached, from Michael S. Cannata/TR, Lisa A. Cannata/TR, The DC3 Living Trust to James T. Ball, Jr. and Nancy M. Aitken, \$146
July 26, 71/100 AC; W/S Mill Pond Road, Quitclaim Deed; PIN: F04-43, from Walter R. Johnson and Patricia Williams, \$1
July 27, South of Chinchilla Drive, Bayboro; DB 109/335, from Engar B. Tripp to Johnnie Tripp, Jr., \$0
July 27, 0.75 Acres; Map Attached in DB 483/846, Bankruptcy Trustee's Deed; PIN: H041-261 and H041-259 from James M. Adams, Sr. and Richard Dewitte Sparkman/TR to Christopher Peter Matteo, \$18
July 27, Tract 1: 30.56 Acres; Map Book 11/93; Tract 2: 23.87 Acres; Map Book 11/93, Timber Deed, from Pamela F. Banks to Buck Timber Company, Inc., \$93
July 27, 13.72 Acres; Map Book 11/93, Timber Deed, from Rosalie Banks Peacock and George T. Peacock to Buck Timber Company, Inc., \$24
July 27, 9.62 Acres; Map Book 11/93, Timber Deed, from Jeannette Banks Hudson and Richard W. Hudson to Buck Timber Company, Inc., \$17
July 27, Southwest Corner of South Water Street and West Water Street 07E126, from Trudy P. Cleere to Oriental Harbor Village Marina Association, Inc., \$370
July 28, S/S NC Hwy 55, from Anal M. Zeidan to Aref Zeidan, \$0
July 28, North of Oriental, west of SR 1317, Silverbrook Road; PCA 158-7, from Dwight B. Youngblood, Jr. and Hannah J. Youngblood to James Michael Beagle and Sina Grace Beagle, \$559
July 28, North of Oriental, W/S of SR 1317, Silverbrook Road 10,118 Square Feet; Map in DB 363/385, from Dwight B. Youngblood, Jr. to James Michael Beagle and Sina Grace Beagle, \$22
July 29, Oriental Harbor Place Condominiums Unit: A-13, Condo Cabinet 1/9-4, from Joseph R. Ollinger and Pamela L. Ollinger to Sharon M. Dixon, \$570
July 29, Oriental Harbor Place Condominiums Unit: A-13, Condo Cabinet 1/9-4 from Sharon M. Dixon to Sharon M. Dixon/TR, Jaqueline Jean Brooks/TR, The Dixon/Brooks Trust, \$0
July 29, The Landings Lot: 28, Section II; PCA 29-2, The Landings, Northern Half of Lot 29, Section II; PCA 29-2, Deed of Correction; DB 431/826, from James A. Johnson, Jr. and Donna S. Johnson to John Trotta, LLC and Kathleen M. Siglain, LLC, \$0
July 29, Sea Gull Villas Unit: 2; Building H, Phase VI; Condo Book 1/44 from John R. Thompson and Dawn M. Thompson to Darling D. Mills/TR, Dale C. Mills/TR, The Darling D. Mills Trust, Darling D. Mills, \$190
July 29, One-Fourth (1/4) Acre; N/S of Main Highway leading to Lowland, Quitclaim Deed, from Lowland Pentecostal Holiness Church, Inc. to Danny P. Ireland and Ella R. Ireland, \$0
July 29, Two Lots; E/S Neuse Street, Oriental, from Archie T. Purcell and Dorothy M. Casey to Andrew B. Keasler and Margaret W. Keasler, \$330
July 29, Forestshore Estates Lot: 2, PCA 38-4; Forestshore Estates Lot: 3, PCA 38-4, from Joseph S. Seavage and Glenna S. Seavage to Joseph S. Seavage/TR, Glenna S. Seavage/TR and the Seavage Family Trust, \$0

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Oriental welcomes the Piglet

They came. They waited in the sun. They danced with the pig. They were entertained. They listened to speeches. They heard Billy Flockhart thank countless people. They met dignitaries. They sang the national anthem. They bowed in prayer. They watched the ribbon cutting. And they went shopping, Wednesday morning, July 27.



Emotion hanging on his words, Billy Flockhart, owner of the new Piggly Wiggly which ends the food store drought in Oriental, said,

“People treat me like a rock star. I am not a rock star. I am a business man. The rock stars are the people of Oriental who made this happen.”

Before praying prior to the ribbon cutting, Flockhart’s pastor said,

“You will not only buy groceries here. You will find love here.”

Elaine Creel, shopper, said,

“You know what I like about Billy Flockhart? He’s real.”



CRIME REPORT

Bayboro Town Clerk Charged with Embezzlement

BAYBORO - A former town clerk here in Eastern Carolina has been indicted on charges she stole thousands of dollars from municipal coffers.

Mary Potter was arrested Wednesday in Pamlico County and appeared in court this morning on the charges.

Potter was clerk for Bayboro and is accused of taking some \$67,000 in town funds. She was indicted by a grand jury with felony embezzlement by a public official, two counts of forgery, and accessing a government computer.

The indictments say \$66,682.80 was stolen between May 25, 2013 and August 31, 2015.

She worked for the town for the past five years and was fired when the town discovered the money was missing, according to the sheriff.

Potter was released after posting a \$20,000 bond.

Sheriff Chris Davis says they were alerted to possible missing town funds last year. He says they conducted their own investigation and then brought in the SBI's financial crime unit to assist them.



Mary Potter

Flounder Pound Net Dealer Permit Requirement Rescinded

MOREHEAD CITY - The state's marine fisheries division today rescinded a regulation requiring seafood dealers to hold a special permit to buy flounder from pound net fishermen and to report those landings daily.

Instead, the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries will require fishermen who hold pound net permits and are participating in the flounder pound net fishery to report their daily landings of flounder to the division. The daily reporting requirement will begin Sept. 1.

The division will mail information about this new permit condition to pound net permit holders who have reported flounder landings in the past five years. The information will be sent by Aug. 5.

Additionally, the division will schedule meetings to explain the new permit and reporting requirements to pound net fishermen. Dates, times and locations of these meetings will be announced once they are set.

Meanwhile, the division has rescinded Proclamation M-14-2016, which implemented the Flounder Pound Net Dealer Permit.

The need for daily reporting of flounder landings stems from Supplement A to Amendment 1 of the Southern Flounder Fishery Management Plan, adopted by the Marine Fisheries Commission in November 2015. The supplement requires a commercial pound net quota that reduces pound net flounder landings by 38 percent from the average 2011 to 2015 landings.

The flounder pound net quota will be allocated to six designated Pound Net Quota Monitoring groups. Once the quota allotted to a group is met, the commercial flounder season will close in those waterbodies. Pound net fishermen will still be allowed to fish for and land other species from the nets.

The commercial flounder gig season will close when the quota is met for all six management groups.

For more information, contact Kathy Rawls with the Division of Marine Fisheries at 252-808-8074 or Kathy.Rawls@ncdenr.gov.

NSA raises \$4,350 for Hope Clinic of Pamlico County



The Neuse Sailing Association's 10th Annual Charity Dinghy Poker Run on July 23 raised \$4,350 for Hope Clinic of Pamlico County, which provides free health care for low-income, uninsured families and individuals.

Twenty-eight generous local businesses, as well as numerous individuals, contributed the prizes for the winning players and for the silent and live auctions, or made cash donations. The Oriental Marina & Inn provided the venue for the event.

The Charity Dinghy Poker Run is the 43-year-old sailing association's annual event designed to give back to the community with proceeds each year going to a worthy cause in the area.

The NSA is one of the oldest active sailing clubs in North

Carolina. Known as "the friendliest club on the North Carolina coast," it offers a schedule of activities that appeal to all boating interests and groups including social events and club cruises to many destinations throughout the Neuse River, Pamlico Sound and coastal North Carolina. In addition to the Dinghy Poker Run, it sponsors an annual "Oyster Roast" every February at the Oriental Marina & Inn.

The following businesses helped make this year's Dinghy Poker Run one of the best on record:

M & Ms Café, The Oriental Marina & Inn, World Wide Marine Training, West Marine, Deaton Yacht Service, Oriental School of Sailing, Riversedge Surveying, Marine Consignment, DIY Marine, Marsha's Cottage, DryWorks, Nautical Wheelers, Inland Waterway Provision Co., Bow to Stern Boating, Outland Hatch Covers, Jonathan's Auto Repair, Oriental Deli and Subs, Brantley's Restaurant, Grace Harbor Yacht Sales, River Dunes Marina, Anna's Nails, Paul's Produce, The Bean, Village Health and Fitness, Village Hardware and Marine Supply, Neuse River Bait & Tackle, Galley Stores & Marina, O'Town Restaurant.

NOAA grant will help fund living shorelines

OCEAN - Waterfront property owners with eroding shorelines along our coastal sounds, bays, rivers, tidal creeks and waterways may soon be eligible for financial assistance to naturally control their erosion while increasing fish habitat at the same time.

The North Carolina Coastal Federation recently received grant funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Coastal Ecosystem Resiliency Grants Program [<http://www.habitat.noaa.gov/funding/coastalresiliency.html>] to partner with waterfront landowners and marine contractors to promote and increase the use of living shorelines [<http://www.nccoast.org/protect-the-coast/estuarine-shorelines>] in the state. A living shoreline is a natural alternative to hardened shoreline structures, such as bulkheads or seawalls.

Living shorelines prevent erosion while maintaining the natural functions of the shoreline and protecting valuable salt marsh habitat.

The funding from NOAA will allow the federation to partner with waterfront landowners to promote the use of living shorelines, resulting in increased coastal resiliency. This three-year grant aims to create at least 2,000 linear feet of living shoreline that will prevent erosion along both private and public properties. The grant funding will also be used to train marine contractors in the design and implementation of living shorelines.

Eligible shorelines must demonstrate specific erosion criteria and a need for shoreline protection. Selected landowners will receive a financial incentive as well as assistance with the design, permitting and construction of the living shoreline. The federation has \$75,000 available over two years to select 10-20 projects. A typical award per project will be around \$5,000-\$10,000 and will cover no more than 50 percent of the total cost of materials and labor.

Interested landowners should visit www.nccoast.org/livingshoreline-costshare [<http://www.nccoast.org/livingshoreline-costshare>] to download information and an application packet, or call the federation for more information. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 2, 2016. Awards will be announced by Nov. 1, 2016.

Reelsboro Drug Operation Shut Down

On Tuesday, July 26, 2016, The Pamlico County Sheriff's Office Narcotics Unit and the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation concluded a 3-month investigation into the manufacturing of Marijuana and other narcotics in the Reelsboro Community of Pamlico County. The investigation concluded with a search warrant being executed at the residence of Michael Roach Jr of 5204 Hwy 55 East in Reelsboro. Inside the residence, Deputies and Agents located an indoor marijuana and hallucinogenic mushroom grow. Along with the grow operation, quantities of Marijuana, cocaine, hallucinogenic mushrooms, and prescription medication were located, all packaged for the sale.

This investigation began after investigators with The Pamlico County Sheriff's Office received numerous complaints from community members about the suspects involvement in illegal narcotics. This is still an on-going investigation and more charges are expected in the coming week.

Roach is charged with:

- Manufacture Marijuana
- Manufacture Sch. I Controlled Substance
- Felony Possession of Cocaine

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Michael Gene Roach Jr.



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