

The Pamlico News



Wednesday, October 12, 2016

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NOTABLE

• Minnesott Golf, CC Holds Membership Drive

MGCC kicked off their 2016 membership drive this week. For a limited time only new members can join MGCC as a Family, Individual or Individual Plus Golf Member and save over \$1200 in first year membership dues and initiation fees. MGCC features an 18-hole, par 72 course and outdoor swimming pool. For more information, call 252-249-0813 Ext 1 or visit [www.minnesottgolf.com](#).

• Partnership for Children Hosts Meeting

The Pamlico Partnership for Children, Inc. will hold an Executive Committee Meeting on Thursday, October 27, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the office of Pamlico Partnership for Children, Inc. located at 205 Main Street in Bayboro. Please call 745-7850 for additional information.

• October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The Coastal Women's Shelter Domestic Violence Vigil will be held Friday, October 21 at 12 p.m. at the Pamlico County Library in Bayboro. Join us to honor victims of domestic violence and their families, celebrate the success of survivors, and remember those we have lost. For more information, contact Ashley Shivar at 252.638.4509.

• Habitat for Humanity Seeks Volunteers

Habitat for Humanity Pamlico County is in need of enthusiastic male or female volunteers to help staff our ReStore. Won't you consider giving as little as 10 hours a month to help our mission? Fill out a volunteer application at the ReStore and join with us to help others. Restore is located at 10766 NC Hwy 55 in Grantsboro, 745-1106.

• New Bern Farmers Market

Grow it, Sew it, Make it, Bake it. The New Bern Farmers Market is now accepting SNAP/EBT. This week we will feature locally grown late Summer Vegetables! American-made flags and locally made jewelry, soaps, candles, pottery, cutting boards, children's ware, and much more. Open Saturdays from 8 am to 2 pm and Tuesdays from 10 am to 2 pm. Located at 421 South Front Street in Downtown New Bern. Call 252-633-0043.

• Boo! Halloween Spooktacular Planned

The Ladies of The Neuse are preparing for a spooktacular Halloween Party on Saturday, October 29 at 7 p.m. at the Oriental Women's Clubhouse. The fun includes: fortune teller; costume contest; snacks, DJ & dancing; pumpkin carving contest and hay ride. Tickets are \$20 and available at First Citizen's Bank, Nautical Wheelers & the Provision Company. BYOB.

• Cancer Support Offers Free Fitness Class

Fit Forever Class is held every Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Village Health and Fitness located at 1006 Broad Street in Oriental. This is a free class. Fit Forever is a group fitness class for cancer survivors and their caregivers that is designed to focus on whole body strengthening, balance and flexibility. This is a free class sponsored by The Journey of Hope Cancer Support Center. Call 249-1869 for more information.

• Peanut Butter Drive Underway

The Tryon Civitan Club, in conjunction with The UPS Store, is sponsoring the 9th Annual Peanut Butter Drive to benefit Religious Community Services. The Peanut Butter Drive will last the entire month of October. With the support of our community, the group is hoping to deliver 1000 jars of peanut butter. Jelly is also welcome. Peanut Butter can be dropped off at The UPS Store, 1822 South Glenburnie Rd between 8am and 6pm Monday through Friday and from 8am to 4pm on Saturdays. For more information, please contact Mack Paul, Tryon Civitan Projects at 637-7500 or Juliet Meyer, Tryon Civitan President at 636-3588.

• Flu Shots Available in Oriental Oct. 14

Flu Shots will be available in the Oriental Town Hall Board Room on Friday, Oct. 14, 10am-1pm. Bayboro Pharmacy, who will conduct the clinic, can bill insurance - most insurance companies cover flu shots with zero cost to patients. For anyone that doesn't have insurance, cash price is \$29.99 after a \$5 discount. In order for Bayboro Pharmacy to bill insurance, they will need a photo ID and a copy of the patient's insurance card. Email admin@townoforiental.com with the subject line Flu Shots and a number of those wishing to participate, so we can help the pharmacy ensure they have enough vaccine on hand.

• The Growing Threat to Public Health

There will be a presentation and discussion entitled Methane Pollution: A Growing Threat to our Climate and Public Health on Tuesday October 18 at the Fort Benjamin meeting room in Newport. There will be a "Meet and Greet" with refreshments at 6:00 and at 6:30 the program will begin followed by questions and discussion. Hosts will be Penny Hooper and Larry Baldwin. The slides and discussion will focus on the environmental impacts of the proposed gas pipeline in NC. The event is free and open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Sponsored by the Croatan Group of the Sierra Club, NC Interfaith Power and Light and Crystal Coast Waterkeepers. Email CroatanGroupSierraClub@gmail.com for further information.

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OBITUARIES

- Carroll Elsworth Voliva, 67, of Vandemere
- Inez E Riley, 98, of Rancho Mirage, CA.
- Robert P. Erickson, age 91, Oriental, NC

Matthew Defies Forecasters; Extends Stay

By Ben Casey
Correspondent

Check out photos from Matthew's visit to Pamlico County on pages 12-13.

The late Bruce Godfrey emerged from his Neuse River home early the morning after Hurricane Fran in 1996. Surveying the extensive damage with his neighbor only a few weeks after Hurricane Bertha had raked over the NC coast, he was the first to speak.

"Well, there are more days here without hurricanes than there are days with hurricanes."

Hurricane Matthew, born in the Caribbean near the island of St Lucia, crept westward for days, intensifying to a dreaded Category 5 storm before turning north and interacting with Haiti, Cuba and the Bahamas. As the cyclone moved through the Bahamas and made its way up the Florida coastline, its strength had diminished to Category 1 when it was just barely offshore from Cape Fear and Wilmington.

The hurricane defied traditional characteristics and left forecasters with modest confidence in a



projected track beyond 24 hours, and little confidence for a forecast beyond 3 days.

The motion of a hurricane contributes to its swirling winds resulting in higher intensities on the right side. A hurricane with 90 mph winds while stationary, once forward speed of 10 mph is initiated in any direction, will likely have winds up to 100 mph on the right side and only 80 mph on the left side.

In the northern hemisphere, winds rotate counter-clockwise around the eye. The earth's rotation sets up a force, the Coriolis force, that pulls the winds to the right in the Northern Hemisphere and to the left in the Southern Hemisphere. When a low pressure starts to form north of the equator, the surface winds will flow inward trying to fill in the low and will be deflected to the right and a counter-clockwise rotation is initiated. The opposite occurs south of the equator.

Damage from the winds of a hurricane do not increase arithmetically or linearly. The damages increase exponentially as wind speed increases. A 148 mph hurricane, Category 4, may produce up to 250 times the damage of a minimal Category 1 hurricane with 74 mph winds. Even with that much damage to property, the vast majority of people who will die in hurricanes will drown.

When Hurricane Matthew was just off the Crystal Coast near Cape Lookout, its strongest winds were southwest of the center. Traditionally, the strongest winds are on the right



side of the storm, which means, if the storm is headed west, the strongest winds are north of the eye, and if headed north, the strongest winds are east of the eye.

Hurricane Matthew held onto its Category 1 status and headed east off Cape Lookout which put the strongest winds south of the eye. As the hurricane moved further east, high winds were south and west of the eye, prolonging the duration of tropical storm force winds to near Category 1 status long after the eye had departed the immediate North Carolina coast. Hurricanes moving due east are uncommon to North Carolina.

As predicted, weather fronts and wind shear destroyed the swirling convection of thunderstorms around the eye as it departed.

See Matthew, page 9A



These young men took a quick ride down Hodges Street in Oriental while waiting for Hurricane Matthew to make an appearance.

OI' Front Porch Festival Celebrates Region's Rich Musical Heritage

ORIENTAL – The homemade sign that adorned the porch of Captain Billy and Lucille Truitt's OI' Store in Oriental back in the day advertised "Arts – Crafts – Junk". Not listed was what may have been the OI' Store's most enduring offering and the inspiration today for one of Oriental's largest annual events – the OI' Front Porch Music Festival.

Bluegrass jammin' sessions were a regular part of life at the OI' Store in the 1960's and 70's. On some Saturday nights, local musicians would play amid the clutter on the store's porch to the delight of local residents and passersby. The Truitts and their OI' Store are gone now, but local musicians still abound in Oriental. When one local group decided in the summer of 2014 that Oriental needed a fall bluegrass festival, they went looking for a venue. With time running out, one organizer hit on the porch idea. Oriental has an abundance of broad front porches. Why not fill them with music?

So, with the fond memory of pick-up sessions at the OI' Store, Oriental's OI' Front Porch Music Festival was born. The 3rd Annual OI' Front Porch Music Festival takes place Saturday, Oct. 15. Local residents and businesses open their front porches for the event. Twenty-five porches around the harbor village will host more than 30 groups and solo performers for a full day of entertainment. The music ranges from bluegrass, country and folk to gospel, old-timey and Americana. Two storytellers will also perform and a clown will be on hand to entertain the kids, young and old. The festival is free and open to the public.

The festivities get under way Friday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:30, with the showing of the documentary, Down from the Mountain, at The Old



Theater, 609 Broad St., which features performances by country and traditional musicians who participated in the making of the Grammy-winning soundtrack for the Joel and Ethan Coen film, O Brother, Where Art Thou? Tickets are \$5.50 at the door. Sales begin at 6pm with entertainment from 6:30 to 7:30 by the group, Salty Paws.

On Saturday, the porch performances run from 10 am to 3 pm throughout the town, some concurrently. The day ends with two Main Stage concerts along the Neuse River by nationally known performers, The Carmonas, and Shiloh Hill. The festival also features a Village Market where artisans will showcase their arts and crafts, and a Food Court. And the Rotary Club of Oriental will hold its annual Classic Car Show along the river during the festival.

The festival "will fill the streets of Oriental with wonderful music, singing, food and fun!" said Dottie Osmun, the festival's co-founder and director. "I look forward to seeing you there!"

Helping Those in Need

United Way of Coastal Carolina announced the creation of the United Way Hurricane Matthew Recovery Fund (#matthewfund). Contributions to this local Fund will be used by United Way of Coastal Carolina to address the near-term and long-term recovery needs of communities most affected by the hurricane. In addition, the Fund will be utilized to bolster United Way's community impact partners that serve Hurricane affected individuals and families who are already vulnerable -- struggling with food insecurity and the ability meet their most basic needs.



"We know that communities experiencing disasters have immediate and urgent needs, but often the greatest needs occur with the intermediate and long-term recovery and rebuilding of lives and communities. That's the role of United Way," says United Way of Coastal Carolina Executive Director Sandra Phelps.

Contributions to the Fund will be used by the local United Way in Carteret, Craven, Jones, and Pamlico counties to address recovery needs in communities that FEMA has declared disaster areas.

Donations to the United Way Hurricane Matthew Recovery Fund can be made online at unitedwaycoastalnc.org. A \$10 donation can be made by texting the word GIVE to 252-843-1000. Promote the United Way Hurricane Matthew Recovery Fund on Twitter using #matthewfund.

Beware of flood, roof and tree repair scams

Be wary and do your homework to get quality repairs for a fair price, Attorney General Roy Cooper today urged North Carolinians facing damage from Hurricane Matthew.

"We don't want Hurricane Matthew to become a windfall for con artists," Cooper warned. "Watch out for scammers who travel to storm-ravaged areas, collect upfront fees, and then take off without doing the job."

Hurricane Matthew brought intense wind and rain to North Carolina and continues to cause flooding, downed trees and damaged roofs. Unfortunately home repair scammers are likely to follow the storm to North Carolina, said Cooper.

With all storm repairs: Don't pay for repairs before the work is done, avoid doing business with anyone who knocks on your door offering repairs, always contact your insurance company before getting repairs done, remember that FEMA does not certify, endorse or approve contractors.

Cooper urged consumers to report storm-related scams to the Attorney General's Office at ncdoj.gov or 1-877-5-NO-SCAM (919-716-6000 if calling from an out-of-state number). If you suspect that someone who shows up at your home is trying to commit fraud, call local law enforcement immediately.



Pamlico Community Health Center

of Greene County Health Care Inc.

We are welcoming new pediatric, adult and geriatric patients.

Call 252-745-2070 today for an appointment.

313 Main Street, Bayboro





Got News?
Call us at 249-1555 or
email editor@thepamliconews.com.

DID YOU KNOW ?

- You cannot snore and dream at the same time.
- The following can be read forward and backwards: Do geese see God?
- A baby octopus is about the size of a flea when it is born.
- A sheep, a duck and a rooster were the first passengers in a hot air balloon.
- In Uganda, 50% of the population is under 15 years of age.
- Arab women can initiate a divorce if their husbands don't pour coffee for them.
- Recycling one glass jar saves enough energy to watch TV for 3 hours.
- Catfish are the only animals that naturally have an odd number of whiskers.
- Facebook, Skype and Twitter are all banned in China.
- 95% of people text things they could never say in person.
- The Titanic was the first ship to use the SOS signal.

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 - Partly sunny, with a high near 75. Northeast wind around 11 mph.

Wednesday Night - Partly cloudy, with a low around 61. Northeast wind around 9 mph.

Thursday - Mostly sunny, with a high near 76. North wind around 8 mph.

Thursday Night - Mostly clear, with a low around 62.

Friday - Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.

Friday Night - Partly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Saturday - Mostly sunny, with a high near 72.

Saturday Night - Partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Sunday - Mostly sunny, with a high near 76.

Sunday Night - Partly cloudy, with a low around 64.

Monday - Mostly sunny, with a high near 77.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Most of this week is quite lovely. In fact, relations with close friends and partners are upbeat and optimistic. You might bite off more than you can chew or agree to something that is a tad ambitious but you will be happy. By Thursday, tension starts to build, especially with bosses, parents and authority figures. And yes, by the weekend, you will be white-knuckled and baring your teeth at loved ones. But maybe not? Maybe you will see the wisdom of "think before I speak." You will see that nothing is to be gained by losing your cool because not only will you lose your cool, you will lose the respect of others. Be smart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The first half of this week is positive, especially at work. You're full of big, expansive ideas! Work-related travel is likely. You might also be involved with foreign countries and talking to people from other cultures. So far so good. On Thursday, avoid controversial subjects because politics, religion, travel and racial issues will be contentious. And as you well know, if you read the All Signs above, the weekend is definitely dicey. By Friday/Saturday - demonstrate grace under pressure, especially at work. Your sign rarely gets angry because when you do - it's Armageddon.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Mostly, this is an upbeat, playful week! You want to party! You want to be on vacation. You want to explore social situations, including sports events or working with kids.

Thursday might be difficult due to disputes about funds that you expected. Or something might cost more than you anticipated. And yes, by the weekend, romance will be in the toilet. Arguments with loved ones will be classic. Ditto for your relations with kids. Knowing this ahead of time, you can do some damage control. "Engage Number One." Why suffer from short tempers? You are in control of your feelings and your responses - right?

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Your focus on home, family and your private life is strong now. In part, this is because you are starting to see ways to expand where you live or make money from real estate or make cool improvements to your home. These ideas will generate excitement and expectations, which in turn, could lead to arguments by Thursday. When you know it's raining, you grab an umbrella. Likewise, be forewarned that this weekend will be challenging with family members, parents and bosses so you be prepared! Don't expect too much from others. Be prepared to be tolerant and patient to minimize whatever go sideways. (You will be glad you did!)

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are enthusiastic about something this week. You feel happy and hopeful - and it feels good! Most of this week is a great time for those who write, sell, market, teach or act. You also have redecorating ideas at home you want to put into play. And you have lots of energy to work hard! Great! As the weekend approaches, there's a lot of crazy energy building up to this Full Moon, which will impact how you communicate to others. It could even trigger an accident-prone situation for you. Therefore, be cool and calm. Think before you act or speak. Pay attention to everything you say, especially from Thursday onwards. Hey - this is no biggie. You can do this.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

It's all about money. For starters, you are at the beginning of a 12-month window where you can boost your earnings - no question. (You'll be laughing all the way to the bank.) This week, you're focused on cash flow and earnings and you are full of wonderful money-making ideas. Fortunately, fair Venus guarantees that your communications with others are diplomatic and charming. And fiery Mars gives you energy to play and be saucy. Wonderful! Unfortunately, by Thursday, disputes about money and earnings might occur. If so, they will bring things to a head by the weekend when the Full Moon peaks. Fortunately, after the Full Moon - these problems will subside. Whew!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Well, it's all about you, dear Libra. The Sun is in your sign, and Mercury is in your sign, and Jupiter is in your sign, and this weekend, the only Full Moon all year that opposes you will occur. Take a deep breath. Don't get your belly in a rash because basically, life is going your way. For the next 12 months, lucky Jupiter is in your sign and this happens only once every 12 years. It promotes contentment, happiness and attracts good fortune to you. Therefore, you can handle these temporary difficulties that are occurring at home, especially with family members. And also difficulties that will erupt this weekend because of the opposition of the Full Moon to Libra. Watchggnnado? Just grin and bear it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Fortunately, fair Venus is in your sign making you charming, diplomatic and oh so sociable with everyone. (Kiss, kiss, hug, hug.) To be sure, this week starts off very nicely for you. Your communications with others are direct and forthright. You feel quite content with yourself and your life. (Hey, we all have problems, that's a given.) This is a very good time for you to start to make plans for the year ahead. Be patient with others on Thursday to avoid arguments. Admittedly, you are now nearing the weekend with the Full Moon, which could trigger conflicts with others, especially work-related challenges. But with Venus in your sign plus your own personal self discipline and strong will, you can avoid making a fool of yourself. Right?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

This continues to be a popular time for you. This is also why it's important to remember that all your interactions with others will benefit you for the next 12 months. So by all means, be friendly! Be interactive with others. Join clubs and groups. "Don't be a stranger!" However, arguments with a friend or a member of a group might arise at some point on Thursday. Grrrr. And whether this argument continues, or a new argument enters the ring, for whatever reason, you could be at odds with kids, lovers and sports colleagues this weekend. How you handle this challenge is entirely up to you. As of course, it always is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You have lots of aggressive energy now because fiery Mars is in your sign. (I'm sure others have noticed this as well.) Furthermore, the Sun, Mercury and Jupiter are all at high noon in your chart, which makes you look dazzling in the eyes of others, especially bosses and VIPs. (This is wonderful - you like to make a great impression, especially where it counts.) Do your best to avoid arguments with bosses on Thursday because you will be tempted. Oh yeah. The Full Moon this weekend (and the energy builds to this from Thursday onwards) is a time where you feel pulled between the demands of home and family versus the demands of your job and your public career. This time, you cannot ignore your job.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Continue to look for ways to travel because you want a change of scenery. You want adventure and a chance to expand your horizons. People in authority look kindly on you now. In fact, you make such a great impression on someone, romance with a boss will begin for some of you. By Thursday, you could be doing a slow boil about something. You're angry but you feel you can't speak up. (The worst.) By the weekend, these feelings might build up within you to the extent you have conflict with others. Be careful that your own pent-up feelings do not trigger accidents. The key to getting through this weekend is to be discreet and patient. Don't shoot from the hip. Don't blurt out anything. Be cool.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Travel for pleasure appeals now. You are also active with friends and groups, perhaps even competitive with them. However, take note. This is not a good time to engage in important discussions because will these discussions will only become more and more heated as this week wears on. By Thursday, things are contentious. And by the weekend, it could be open warfare. Timing is everything, especially when waging battles. Basically, you have to know when to hold and when to fold. And from Thursday onward, it's in your own best interests to just be low-key.

Senior Center:

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

Wednesday, October 12

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

Thursday, October 13

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

Friday, October 14

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

Saturday, October 15

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

Monday, October 17

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

Tuesday, October 18

- Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info.
- Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30am
- Knitting at PC Library at 10am
- Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am
- 50+ Club at Senior Center at 11am
- Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1pm

Wednesday, October 19

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

Thursday, October 20

- DMV Mobile Unit behind Health Department 9am to 3pm
- Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how! Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361.
- Health Screening - Blood Pressure & Weight Checks at Senior Center at 10am
- Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Center at 10:30am
- Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed, Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at 1pm at Senior Center
- Stained Glass class at Senior Center at 1pm
- Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family

Friday, October 21

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

Saturday, October 22

- Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am
- We Found Each Other Support/ Advocacy Group meets from 2-3pm at The Butterfly Healing Center, 317 D Pollock St., New Bern, Suite 4, above Carolina Creations. Education and support of caregivers of children and adults with special needs. Contact Crystal Garrett at 670-0391 or Lisa Barrow, LPC, 670-6103 for info.
- Monday, October 24
- 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
- Caregiver Support group, 10am at Shepard Cancer Center. (252) 975-4308 ext. 109 for info
- 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
- Bookwork at PC Library at 2pm
- Dementia Support Group meets at Senior Center from 2-3:30pm
- PAWS monthly meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 5:30pm
- Women's Living Sober Group, 7pm at Bayboro Methodist Church
- American Legion at Senior Center at 7pm

Tuesday, October 25

- Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info.
- Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30am
- Knitting at PC Library at 10am
- Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am
- Support group for long-term breast cancer survivors at 11am in Education Dept at Beaufort County Medical Center. (252) 975-4308 for more info.
- 50+ Club at Senior Center at 11am
- Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1pm
- Cards at Senior Center at 1pm
- Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family

Wednesday, October 26

- Fantastic Friday at Senior Center
- Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am., 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed.
- Preschool Story time at PC Library at 10am
- Genealogy at PC Library at 6:30pm
- 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.

Thursday, October 27

- Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how! Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361.
- Health Screening - Blood Pressure & Weight Checks at Senior Center at 10am
- Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Center at 10:30am
- Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed, Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
- Pamlico Partnership for Children Board Meets at 1pm at their office at 702A Main St., Bayboro. Call 745-7850 for info
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at 1pm at Senior Center
- Stained Glass class at Senior Center at 1pm
- Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family

Friday, October 28

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

Saturday, October 29

- 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
- Croatan Group of the Sierra Club executive committee at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 2005 Arendell St., Morehead City. 6:30-7:30pm. All are welcome. Visit CroatanGroupSierraClub.com for info.
- The Lower Neuse Anglers club will be meeting at Brantley's Village Restaurant at 7pm
- MADD Chapter Meeting for Craven/ Pamlico, Trinity United Methodist Church, 2311 Elizabeth Avenue, New Bern at 7pm
- Grief support group at Alliance UMC at 7:30pm. Call Penny Dollar Farmer for info 670-7766
- Alcohol Anonymous 8pm. Open, Discussion @ Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
- Al-anon Family Group, Tuesday 8pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church Annex, 403 Mildred St., Oriental.

Sunday, October 30

- 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
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Tuesday, October 31



Land/Home Sales
Property Management
Appraisals Development



Agent of the Week

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Broker-In-Charge

Here's what one of Allen's customers had to say...

Allen assisted us in finding the house that met ALL our needs. He responded IMMEDIATELY to every text message with a phone call. Allen negotiated vigorously on our behalf. We have bought and sold homes in 5 different states. Our buying experience with Allen far surpassed any other.

Susan, Oriental



ORIENTAL – Built in 1945, remodeled in 1980, this 3BR/2BA on Freemason Street in the Village is close to everything. Walk or bike to shops, fishing pier, and The Bean. Selling as-is. **OFFERED AT \$165,000**



ORIENTAL – Waterfront 3BR/2BA on 4.5 acres fronting Kershaw Creek. Brick home is not in a flood zone and has 4-car detached brick garage/workshop. Formal living room, formal dining room, a spacious family room with a gas-log fireplace, a huge sun room and a kitchen with a breakfast room. No HOA or HOA dues. **OFFERED AT \$185,000**



ORIENTAL – Gorgeous, fully-furnished 3BR/2BA waterfront condo at Oriental Harbor Place. Splendid views of Smith Creek. Beautifully-maintained unit and grounds with swimming pool, elevator and ample parking. Walk or bike to all your favorite places in Oriental. Superb kitchen with SS appliances and a covered porch with great view of Smith Creek. **OFFERED AT \$275,000**



ORIENTAL – Unrestricted recently renovated 3BR/2BA home with wide water vistas on both Ship Creek and Broad Creek with deep water access. Boat lift and boat dock in very protected waters. Spacious detached two-story workshop and storage building, elevated to keep everything high and dry. Screened porch, spacious decks, huge master suite and a vertical platform lift. **OFFERED AT \$349,900**



HAVELOCK – Spectacular 3BR/2BA waterfront on ICW. Perfect waterfront design, huge Carolina room faces water, ample windows provide ambient lighting & great waterway views. Boat dock w/lift. Deep-water (10' plus). New metal roof & HVAC downstairs & new decks. **OFFERED AT \$375,000**

See all Listings & Visual Tours at www.orientalncwaterfront.com

1-800-347-8246

252-249-1014

Or contact Allen Propst

252-671-4644

704 Broad St • PO Box 750
Oriental, NC 28571



Shop Local \$100 Winner Named



Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joyce Swimm with \$100 winner Sadie Riddick.

Sadie Riddick is the winner of the Shop Local \$100 cash drawing for this quarter.

This is an initiative to educate the public about the benefits of local businesses, rather than on-line or with non-local businesses. Studies have shown that for every \$100 spent in local businesses, approximately \$68 will remain in the local economy. Whereas, for every \$100 spent at a national chain, only \$43 will remain in the local economy. For every \$100 spent at an on-line business, nothing stays in your local economy (unless that on-line business happens to reside in your local area). Pamlico County businesses have a lot to offer. We want to encourage people to do business with you! Whether your business sells products or services, you have something to offer your area. Join us in promoting Pamlico County and Chamber member businesses.

The Chamber of Commerce holds this drawing quarterly. The next drawing will be during our Chamber Christmas Banquet so be sure to save your receipts.

Chamber Sponsors are Duke Energy Progress, Potash Corporation, CarolinaEast Health System, CenturyLink, Bayboro Pharmacy, H&R Block, PCC Small Business Center, Tideland EMC.

Fairfield Harbour Hosts Bazaar



Bev Phenes and Carol Haggett at their Bridgeton Methodist Church booth.

There will be a Fairfield Harbour Arts & Crafts Bazaar at the Harbour Community Center on Saturday, November 12th from 9 am until 2 pm. Please stop by to say hello to neighbors and friends and get a head start on your Christmas shopping. Harbour artists and crafters will display and sell a wide assortment of handmade gifts for all occasions: jewelry, artwork, homemade soaps and hand creams, quilts, handmade accessories, holiday arrangements, ornaments and decorations, pottery and much more.

Please mark Saturday, Nov.12 on your calendar and plan on stopping and taking your time to shop, socialize, sit down and have a bite to eat - the proceeds go to Hospital Auxiliary.

9th Annual Chili Cook-off Oct. 22

Taste some great chili and help raise funds for the Old Theater at the 9th Annual Chili Cook-off. It takes place on the waterfront, where more than a dozen chefs compete each year to be either the People's Choice or Judge's Pick — and sometimes both.

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Place: Oriental Marina & Inn Courtyard, 103 Wall Street, Oriental
Admission: \$10.00

All proceeds go to the support of The Old Theater, a non-profit organization. See page 11A for sign-up sheet.

If you would like more information about this topic, please contact Lynn Whalen 249 0581 or oldtheaterlynn@gmail.com.



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Ol' Front Porch Music Festival

Oriental, North Carolina

Friday-Saturday, October 14-15, 2016

'Celebrating the Region's Musical Heritage'

7:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 14, The Old Theater

The documentary film **Down from the Mountain**
(Live music before the film by "Salty Paws" 6:30 pm)

"Come help us kick off the 2016 Ol' Front Porch Music Festival with this rare opportunity to hear outstanding performances by Ralph Stanley, John Hartford, Emmylou Harris, Alison Krauss, and Gillian Welch This film will set the tone for the festival, which will fill the streets of Oriental with great music, singing, food and fun!"

— Dottie Osmon, festival director

10 am to 5 pm, Saturday, Oct. 15

Live music and performances from 32 groups and solo performers on 25 porches throughout the Village of Oriental. Village Market, Food Court, Raffle, Rotary Club Classic Car Show.

Admission to the Festival is FREE!

Main Stage 2-5 pm, Saturday, Oct. 15

The Carmonas return to the Main Stage 3:30-5 pm

Also on the Main Stage: Shiloh Hill, 2-3 pm



Saturday is the main day of the Ol' Front Porch Music Festival. You'll find 32 performers on the front porches of 15 homes and 10 businesses around the Village of Oriental. These performances will run, some concurrently, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Our featured group, The Carmonas, will perform on the Main Stage along the Neuse River, at the corner of South and Freemason streets, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The group Shiloh Hill will open for The Carmonas from 2 to 3 pm. Below is the full day's schedule.

See our Festival Map to locate porches and other venues, and our Musicians page for bios and photos at www.olfrontporchmusicfestival.org. Don't forget to bring your lawn chair.

Schedule for Saturday, Oct. 15, 2016

Times	Performer (s)	Porches/Venues
8:30-10:00 am*	Randall Whorton	304 Hodges St. The Bean
10:00-11:00 am	Mt. Zion Choir	502 Hodges St., The Old Hotel
10:00-11:00 am	Bob Jones	300 Hodges St., The Village Gallery
10:00-11:30 am	Strung Together Band	507 Broad St., The Price home
10:00-11:30 am	Brant Island Strings	507 Church St., Oriental Town Hall
10:00-11:30 am	The Del Rios	408 Broad St., The Wichrowski home
10:00-11:30 am	Judy Pruitt	207 King St., Preble/Smith home
10:00-11:30 am	Green Creek Bluegrass	209 Neuse St., The Thompson home
10:00-11:30 am	Dennis Cash	502 Factory St., The Strickland home
10:00 am-1:00 pm	Karl Koch, Street Clown	Along Hodges Street
10:30 am-12 Noon	Honey Maggie	508 Church St. The Inn at Oriental
10:30 am-12 Noon	Harbor Sounds	403 South Ave., The Aeschelman home
10:30 am-12 Noon	Gumbo Lily	502 South Ave., The Roe home
10:30 am-12 Noon	Down East Dulcimers	301 Freemason St., The Cartwright House
11:00 am-12:30pm	Far From Done	204 Wall St., Marsha's Cottage
11:30 am-12 Noon	Sally Belangia, Storyteller	209 Neuse St., The Thompson home
11:30 am-1:00 pm	Mac McWilliams	411 Broad St., Nautical Wheelers
11:30 am-1:00 pm	Pamlico Flutes	408 S. Water St., The Kennedy home
11:30 am-1:00 pm	New Sensational Messengers	502 Hodges St. The Old Hotel
12 Noon-12:30 pm	Dale Montgomery, Storyteller	300 Hodges St., The Village Gallery
12 Noon-1:30 pm	Mitch Hayes	205 S Water St., M&Ms Cafe
12 Noon-1:30 pm	Salty Paws	502 Factory St., The Strickland home
12 Noon-1:30 pm	3 Rivers Band	500 South Ave. The Stallings House
12 Noon-2:00 pm	Saltwater Gold	701 South Ave., The Fairbank home
12 Noon-3:00 pm	Jammin' Stage	508 Church St., The Inn at Oriental
12:30-2:00 pm	Brown Mountain Lightning Bugs	502 South Ave., The Roe home
12:30-2:00 pm	Mike Roberts	207 King St., Preble/Smith home
12:30-2:00 pm	Flat Mountain Dulcimers	301 Freemason St., The Cartwright House
1:00-2:30 pm	UHOOs	204 Wall St., Marsha's Cottage
1:00-2:30 pm	Moore's Creek Bluegrass	209 Neuse St., The Thompson home
1:30-3:00 pm	The Gospel Ensemble	502 Hodges St. The Old Hotel
1:30-3:00 pm	Coastal Notes Woodwind Quintet	408 S Water St., The Kennedy home
2:00-3:00 pm	Shiloh Hill	205 Freemason St., The Rose home
2:30-3:00 pm	Bob Jones	300 Hodges St., The Village Gallery
3:30-5:00 pm	The Carmonas	205 Freemason St., The Rose home

*Special Early Bird performance for Farmers' Market attendees

Weather Update: The festival will go on!

Watch olfrontporchmusicfestival.org and Towndock.net for possible porch changes due to high water.

Pamlico Musical Society



www.olfrontporchmusicfestival.org

Ghostwalk Returns: Whispers from the Past

NEW BERN - It is that time of year again, and the New Bern Historical Society is preparing its 26th annual Ghostwalk. Whispers from the past. Each Ghostwalk brings a whole new batch of characters from New Bern's colorful and varied past to tell you their stories right in the very places they might have been seen in life. Don't worry though, all these spirits are from history, not from science fiction. So as night falls in New Bern's Historic District October 27-29, be on the lookout for ghosts that want to whisper their secrets!

This year there will be 19 different ghost haunts in historic houses, churches and businesses, and of course in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Meet Dr. Lula Disosway, a doctor and surgeon whose medical missionary work took her north of the Arctic Circle, to the far reaches of China, and back to New Bern. See Congressman George H. White, African American attorney and prosecutor who served in Congress from 1897-1901, the last black Congressman of the Jim Crow era. Hear Sergeant William Ennever, the Union soldier killed at Bachelor's Creek and mysteriously buried in the Ellis Family vault at Cedar Grove Cemetery. These are just a few of the many spirits that will be about during



Whispers from the Past. Photo image by Bill Hand.



Characters from past Ghostwalks waiting at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Ghostwalk. With the exception of Cedar Grove Cemetery, all the ghosts are indoors.

As always candlelit Cedar Grove Cemetery will provide plenty of eerie entertainment! If you dare pass under the weeping gates you will meet the cemetery's famous grave diggers who will try to convince you to stay... forever. If you get past them, be on the lookout for the many ghostly characters whose lives shaped our city as they appear and disappear before your eyes.

New Bern's two historic theatres will open their doors again as well with special performances. And watch for a surprise appearance on the Tryon Palace front lawn.

The lighthearted mystery-comedy, Ham Radio is at the Attmore Oliver House, with Mr. Dowd and his family of the Veri-Good Bakery now the sponsor of a 1940 radio show. Of course, the Veri-Good Bakery itself will appear with lots of delicious goodies.

Hauntings begin Thursday, October 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Expect ghost sightings at the cemetery and entertainment at both theatres and the Attmore Oliver House. An additional fourteen (14) ghost sites are open Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$17 in advance and \$22, the day of the event. Special pricing for active duty military, their dependents and students, all with ID at \$12. Children 3-12 are \$5 and under 3 free.. Tickets are available on line at www.NewBernHistorical.org/ghostwalk and at outlets which include the Convention Center, Bank of the Arts, Mitchell Hardware, Harris Teeter in New Bern and Morehead City as well as ITT Cherry Point and ASAP Photo in Greenville. Check the website for complete outlet information, or call 252-638-8558.

The mission of the New Bern Historical Society is to celebrate and promote New Bern and its heritage through events and education. Offices are located in the historic Attmore Oliver House at 511 Broad Street in New Bern. For more information, call 252-638-8558 or go www.NewBernHistorical.org or www.facebook.com/NewBernHistoricalSociety.

Story of a Scoundrel at Lunch & Learn

NEW BERN - People are not always what they seem to be. This was the case as Capt. George W. Graham arrived in New Bern with the NY 3rd Cavalry following the battle of New Bern in March 1862. What a gallant, stalwart fellow he was! He even married a local girl! Guest speaker Heidi Crabtree will explain the truth as she presents "Not a Soldier But a Scoundrel, the Lives & Deaths of George W. Graham" at New Bern Historical Society's Lunch & Learn on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at 11:30 at the Chelsea.

Author, Heidi Crabtree is originally from Dayton, Ohio. Her interest in history led to her work in several museums. It was in the Frontier

Army Museum in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas that she came across George W. Graham. He was so interesting that she followed his trail through Colorado ghost towns, Utah, coastal North Carolina, and the National Archives in Washington DC. The result was her book "Not a Soldier But a Scoundrel, the Lives & Deaths of George W. Graham."

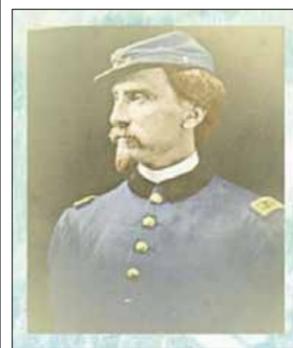
Lunch & Learn starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Restaurant, 335 Middle Street, New Bern. Tickets are \$16 for Historical Society members and \$18 for non-members; lunch is included. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling the New Bern Historical Society at 252-638-8558, or can be ordered at www.NewBernHistorical.org. Lunch choices are Pork Tenderloin with blueberry lemon ginger sauce, garlic mashed potatoes and vegetable medley. Baked Salmon with champagne dill sauce, rice pilaf and vegetable medley.

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Heidi Crabtree



Capt. George W. Graham

Annual Fall Party at the Beaufort Historic Site

The premier gala event of the season returns this October. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 15, guests are in for a treat as Windsor artist Fen Rascoe comes to the waterfront home of Wes and Trent Ragland along with music by the band Blue Moon Jazz and catering by Beaufort Grocery Company.

This year's guests will be in for a treat in the Ragland's lovely waterfront home. Originally built by Hugh and Nan Cullman, the home sits at 821 Front Street with stunning views of Taylor's Creek, the perfect backdrop for the artwork of Fen Rascoe. The Raglands have been hard at work preparing their home for the Fall Party and Mr. Rascoe, a family friend to the homeowners, is the perfect pick as the featured artist.

Mr. Rascoe's love for art began in his high school art class and followed him through college. After several years' hiatus, he picked the brush back up and has since begun putting his favorite subjects from Eastern North Carolina on canvas and panel. Mr. Rascoe's work can be seen in Artsource Fine Art in Raleigh, Seaside Art Gallery in Nags Head and The Mattie King Davis Art Gallery through November.

A perfect complement to Mr. Rascoe's colorful, harmonious style is the light, melodious sound of the band Blue Moon Jazz. Local musicians from Jacksonville, Emerald Isle, and the New Bern area create the quartet. The group has been performing jazz standards and modern jazz for the past 14 years, although individually, the group's experience extends decades. The combination of the music, artwork, views and the delicious menu are sure to make the Fall Party a night to remember.

Tickets are \$100 and may be purchased in advance or the day of the event at the Beaufort Historic Site Welcome Center at 130 Turner Street, or online at www.beauforthistoricsite.org. All proceeds from ticket sales benefit the preservation, restoration and education programs of the Beaufort Historic Site.

For more information on this and other Beaufort Historical Association events, stop by the Historic Site, call 252-728-5225, or visit beauforthistoricsite.org.



Introducing Pamlico County High School 2016 Homecoming Court

Faith Poole

Representing the Art Club is Faith Poole, daughter of Keith and Ginger Poole of Reelsboro. Faith is an active member of the spirit Club and Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp (NJROTC). She is also on the PCHS varsity softball team. Faith plans to attend Pitt Community College to play softball and then transfer to ECU and major in education. Faith will be escorted by her father Keith Poole.



Grace Preston

Representing the National Technical Honor Society is Grace Preston. Grace is the daughter of Rhonda Beckert and Drew Preston of New Bern. Grace is the Vice President of the Spirit Club, the President of the National Technical Honor Society and President of the Senior Class. She plays varsity volleyball and softball and is a member of Teen Leaders at Broad Creek Christian Church. Grace is the PCHS nominee for both the Morehead-Cain Scholarship and the Park Scholarship. Grace plans to major in Physical Therapy. She will be escorted by her father, Drew Preston.



Mikayla Sanders

Representing the Pamlico County High School Band is Mikayla Sanders. Mikayla is the daughter of Tracy and Don Sanders, Jr. of Alliance. Mikayla is a member of the Spanish Club, Friends of Rachel (FOR) Club, Beta Club, Teen Library Council, Show Choir and Color Guard. She plans to attend The Art Institute in Charlotte and major in photography. Escorting Mikayla will be her father, Don Sanders, Jr.



Amelia Akins

Representing the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is Amelia Akins. Amelia is the daughter of Bridget and Thomas Akins of Grantsboro. Amelia is the President of the Student Government Association and the Commanding Officer of the Pamlico County NJROTC. She is also an active member of the Drill Team. Amelia plans to graduate in January and attend the phlebotomy program at Craven Community College.

Presley Evans

Representing the Beta Club, is Presley Evans, daughter of Richard and Cheryl Evans of Reelsboro. Presley is a member of the Art Club and National Technical Honor Society. Presley is employed by Cowell's Cleaners of New Bern. She plans to attend North Carolina State University and major in veterinary medicine. Presley will be escorted by her father, Richard Evans.



Jessica Ayers

Representing the Science Club is Jessica Ayers. Jessica is the daughter of Tina and Jim Ayers of Oriental. Jessica is a member of the Science Club, Secretary of the Beta Club and Co-Chair of Youth and Government. She is active in dance and is a Kingswood Tutor. Jessica plans to attend the University of South Carolina with an undecided major and a minor in dance. Jessica will be escorted by her brother Jack Ayers.



Cassidy Godwin

Representing the Future Business Leaders of America is Cassidy Godwin. Cassidy is the daughter of Brandie and Jason Barefoot of Newton Grove. Cassidy is also a member of Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA). She plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Cassidy will be escorted by her father, Jason Barefoot



Marcel Lizer Mendoza

Representing the Skills USA Club is Marcel Lizet Mendoza, daughter of Cruz and Humberto Mendoza of Arapahoe. Lizet is a PCHS cheerleader and a member of the Beta Club, Youth and Government and the Spirit Club. She plans to attend a four-year university and major in Political Science. Lizet will be escorted by her father Humberto Mendoza.

Zyaja Mattocks

Representing the Family Career and Community Leaders of America is Zyaja Mattocks. Zyaja is the daughter of Lakesha Jones and Mitchell Mattocks of Vandemere. Zyaja is a member of the Beta Club, National Technical Honor Society, the FOR Club, Leadership Information for Tomorrow and True Worshipers. Zyaja is on the varsity volleyball team. She plans to attend a four-year university and major in Biology with a goal of attending medical school to become a pediatrician. Zyaja will be escorted by her father, Mitchell Mattocks.



Kaley Tijerina

Representing the Spanish Club is Kaley Tijerina, daughter of Wendy and Eric Morris of Arapahoe. Kaley is a member of the Beta Club and Spanish Club. She plans to attend either Wingate University or Salem College and major in psychology. Kaley will be escorted by her father Eric Morris.



Haley Salmons

Representing the Future Farmers of America is Haley Salmons. Haley is the daughter of David and Missy Salmons of New Bern. Haley is also a member of Spirit Club, BETA Club, FOR Club and HOSA and is an active member of the youth group at New Bern Church of God. She is the winner at the national level in the interviewing skills competition for HOSA. Haley plans to get her undergraduate degree in nursing and later become a physician's assistant. She will be escorted by her father, David Salmons.



Deanna Gibbs

Representing the Teen Library Council is Deanna Gibbs, daughter of Betty and Jamie Gibbs of Merritt. Deanna is a member of Youth and Government, Leadership Information for Tomorrow, the Beta Club, and FOR Club. She plans to attend Fayetteville State University to major in Social Work. Escorting Deanna will be her father, Jamie Gibbs.

Emily Foreman

Representing the Friends of Rachel Club is Emily Foreman, daughter of Amy Casey and Allan Foreman of Reelsboro. Emily is a member of the Beta Club, Health Occupations of America, the Spanish Club, Science Club and the National Technical Honor Society. She plans to attend East Carolina University and major in Occupational Therapy. Emily will be escorted by her father, Allan Foreman.



Skylar Jones

Representing the Yearbook Organization is Skylar Jones, daughter of Dean and Dawn Jones of Alliance. Skylar is a member of the Yearbook Staff, president of the Spirit Club, president of the Beta Club and plays varsity softball. Skylar plans to attend Methodist College and major in Elementary Education while pursuing her dream of playing college softball. Skylar will be escorted by her father, Dean Jones.



Katy Egan

Katy Egan is representing the Health Occupations Students of America. Katy is the daughter of Kay and Tim Egan of Grantsboro. Katy is a member of the National Technical Honor Society, Beta Club, Future Business Leaders of America and the Art Club. Katy is a certified nurse and she plans to attend East Carolina University and major in radiology. Katy will be escorted by her father, Tim Egan.



Maria Fernanda Lopez-Duran

Representing the Youth and Government Club is Maria Fernanda Lopez-Duran. Fernanda is the daughter of Maria and Heriberto Lopez of Bayboro. Fernanda is a member of the Beta Club and Leadership Information for Tomorrow. She is on the PCHS Cross Country and Track and Field team. Fernanda plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to pursue a major in political science. Fernanda will be escorted by her father, Heriberto Lopez.

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Pamlico County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
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Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Today was Bingo Day and we enjoyed winning great prizes comprised of lots of goodies - food, that is! The ladies played Rummikub after the meeting and Brenda and I stayed and played a couple of games of Scrabble. Each of us won so we left Herbie on the counter. We want him to be nice and dry during the rain that we are expecting. We will not meet next Thursday due to getting read for Homecoming.

Prayer List: Velma Leary Henries is still receiving treatment at Duke. Clifton "Pie" Sawyer was recently a patient at Carolina East Medical Center. Ricky Manker has been transferred from Gardens of Pamlico to Grantsbrook. Please continue to remember Beverly Holton and Ray & Audrey Lupton.

We were saddened to hear of the passing Margie Lupton Whitfield formerly of Hobucken. She was our Postmistress for many years and it was always a pleasure to "call for" the mail and



Pamlico

Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent

Well, Hurricane Matthew has come and gone, but the effects of it will go on and on and on. Residents of Pamlico lost power at 11:45 pm Saturday night and we still don't have power, so I plan to hand deliver this article for publication. There are 4 or 5 power poles down on the Merritt Circuit, with 5 spans of wire that have broken. Tideland is bringing in extra crews today to help put in new poles and wires.

The water did not get as high in Pamlico as it did in Hurricane Irene for residents of Pamlico, but those west of us in NC are expecting flooding worse than Hurricane Floyd in 1999. All of North Carolina needs our prayers. Seven lost their lives and many lost their cars and homes. And it is not over yet. The Trent, Neuse, and Pamlico rivers are expected to rise two more feet before the water recedes. The Cape Fear near Fayetteville is also flooding. Our daughter, Joannis, who lives in Fayetteville, still has to boil water, but she did get electricity back yesterday.

Locally many are cleaning up debris in their yards and some lost trees. Praise the Lord, those trees fell away from structures. I am sad to say we lost two mature hickory trees on the farm. They fell in opposite directions so they are the depth of one field, parallel to the branch. One tree top is in the driveway and the other tree top is in the second cut field access driveway. What really makes this sad is the trees also took out Amy Sue's live oak tree she had nurtured from a seedling. Luckily her grape vine survived though it was windblown. Joe Jones had helped her plant that grapevine. They have both gone on to live with the one who cre-

ated them, since they nurtured these plants.

Many churches canceled services as they considered the safety of their congregations. By now you know Arapahoe UMC and their pastor, the Reverend Penny \$ Farmer did not celebrate homecoming on October 9, 2016. They have rescheduled their homecoming at 11:00 am on October 30, 2016. I will have the privilege of preaching at Alliance UMC at the eleven o'clock hour that same day.

Singers from Bethel FWB, Pamlico UMC, Trent FWB and Vandemere UMC are banding together to perform a traveling Christmas Cantata. The next practice is 9:00 on October 15 at Pamlico.

On October 20 at 7:00 pm, all the United Methodist churches in the county will gather at Reelsboro UMC for their annual charge conference.

On November 4, Vandemere UMC will have a spaghetti dinner fund raiser. The money will go into the church's local benevolent fund to assist residents of Pamlico County. Tickets must be purchased by October 23. Call 252-670-9428 for information about tickets. For orders of more than 5 plates, they will deliver. If you order less than 5 plates, you may pick plates up at noon at Bayboro UMC.

Celebrating birthdays in October are Joannis Rodgers (10/10), John Deaton (10/15), Jeanette Miske (10/28), Jeremy Freeman (10/29), and Linda Gail Lupton (10/31). If I missed your birthday, call me and leave a message at 249-7214.

Have a blessed week. Knowledgeable? Take Spiritual Vitamin K. "Know this that the Lord is God, it is He that made us and not we ourselves." (Psalms 100:3)

Deaths

• **Carroll Elsworth Voliva, 67**, of Vandemere passed away October 6, 2016. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Cheryl; his children, Greg, Dawn, Dan, and Amanda and their spouses; and 10 grandchildren. Graveside services will be held 11 a.m., Friday, October 7th at Celestial Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Dale Belvin officiating. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

• **Inez E Riley, 98**, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away May 20, 2016, in Rancho Mirage, CA. She was born December 1, 1918, to Charles and Malinda Emory in Oriental, North Carolina. Inez was one of 13 children (8 girls and 5 boys). Inez was married to Robert R. Riley, Jr., now deceased, of Oberlin, Kansas. As a wife of a Naval Officer, she travelled the world, living aboard and relocating within the US from East coast to West coast and back again. Throughout their travels, Inez continued to make a comfortable home for her family, even under sometimes difficult circumstances. Two tours of duty in Panama, living in extreme heat, humidity and days of torrential rain, without the luxury of air-conditioning. Not to mention the mornings having to eliminate the scorpions and centipedes that she would find in the kitchen sink and the constant influx of roaches. One solution to keeping the roaches off the beds was to fill a jar lid with water and place under the legs of all the beds. But, she loved the people and adapted to their lifestyle. Then there were the years of living in downtown Tokyo, in a Japanese style house with tatami on the floors, rice paper walls, Japanese wooden tub for bathing and having to boil water for everything from drinking to brushing your teeth. It was a time of still raw feelings over the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But, Inez and her family had many Japanese friends, and she loved learning to cook Japanese food and learning the art of Ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, which she displayed for many years. Inez started her adult life as a dancer and a dancing teacher,



which she continued throughout her life even dancing at her assisted living facility at age 90. Her love was to teach young children to tap dance, often using their living room as her studio. She is survived by one sister, Annette Emory Earp of Clarksburg, WV, her daughter, Jacquelon Riley Manion and son-in-law Jim Manion of Rancho Mirage, CA. Her son Robert R. Riley, III and daughter-in-law Linda Riley of Lusby, MD. Inez also leaves six grandchildren, Joel Manion of Washington, DC, Jared Manion of Rancho Mirage, CA, Juliana Manion-Copley of Rancho Mirage, CA, Ross Riley, Heather Riley Castle, and Holly Riley Netterville of Houston, TX and nine great-grandchildren. Inez Riley "lived and traveled the world but remained a southern lady". Her ashes will be buried next to her husband at the Oberlin-Decatur County Cemetery, Oberlin, Kansas. Pastor Gordon Pettibone of the Oberlin United Methodist Church will perform a gravesite service at 11:00 AM on September 29.

• **Robert P. Erickson, age 91**, passed away September 8, 2016 at his home in Oriental, NC. He was born on April 2, 1925 in Mt. Pleasant, MI to Enoch and Philomela Erickson. Bob spent WWII in the Army Air Corp Aviation Cadet Program, defending the coast of CA as a P-38 fighter pilot. After marrying Bettie Wilson in 1947, he enrolled in the Engineering Department of the University of Michigan, where he completed a year of pre-doctorate study before joining the Defense Division of Chrysler. Bob was a pioneer in space and, for the next 35 years, he played a principal role in technological "firsts" in US ballistic missiles, satellites, nuclear space tests, man-in-space programs and reentry vehicle development. During the 70's, Bob was head of engineering for the development of the M1 Abrams tank, which was used in Desert Storm. A lifelong boater, he taught courses for the United States Power Squadron for over 25 years and was Commander of the USPS in 1974-75. Bob is survived by his wife, Bettie, and his two daughters, Cholena and Cady, but was predeceased by his son, Randy. As a son, a husband and a father, Bob was a kind and loving man who always had a smile on his face and a helping hand extended to others. He was dearly loved and will forever be missed. Funeral services will be privately held.

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danke, gracias, thank you, etc.

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Your Say Potato, I Say Potato

Maureen Donald
From the Editor's Desk

It's impossible to put these lyrics from "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" into print, but you get the idea. The lyrics are from a song written by George

Gershwin and Ira Gershwin for the 1937 film *Shall We Dance*, where it was introduced by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as part of a celebrated dance duet on roller skates. Wow! I can almost picture the set. Anyway, back to my point and yes, I really do have one although I did stretch the point a tad by using the song as a lead-in (couldn't resist).

While driving to Morehead via Route 70 last week I passed the sign Carolina Colours. I've probably seen the sign a hundred or so times and each time, I get annoyed. Can you guess why?

The reason is the use of spelling in this country should be "colours". I feel the same way about using words like "harbour" instead of "harbor," and "theatre" rather than "theater". And how about "programme" instead of "program"? I know it sounds a tad picky but I just don't get it and I just can't help but wonder "why." Does using the British spelling look better in print or on signs? Does it send a different message than the American spelling? Or perhaps it's simply to be different which by the way, it's not.

And why isn't it used in reverse? If I remember correctly, you don't see American spelling in the UK. Why is that? I know, a lot

of questions - none of which I can answer. It did lead me discover one answer though - why the differences in spelling at all?

The first answer is to blame Noah Webster, of Webster's Dictionary fame. He believed it was important for America, a new and revolutionary nation, to assert its cultural independence from Britain through language. He wrote the first American spelling, grammar, and reading schoolbooks and the first American dictionary. He was also an ardent advocate of spelling reform and thought words should be spelled more like they sound.

Why the British spell "color" with a "u" and Americans don't? Or why the British spell "theater" with an "re" at the end and Americans spell it with an "er" at the end goes right back to Webster who apparently had his reasons, namely to help give identity to the newly formed American states.

To give you some perspective, the United States Constitution was ratified between the time Webster published his first spelling book and when he started working on his famous dictionary.

Americans were eager to break with Britain as fully as possible and weren't even sure that English should be the primary language. Nearly 10 percent of the population spoke German, so some people suggested German should be our language. Others proposed Hebrew, and others thought we should call our language Columbian.

Webster's influence is why Americans call the final letter "zee" instead of "zed."

Webster undertook his first big project--an American spelling book to replace the British book schools were then using--in part, to settle the matter and convince people that our language should be English, but American English. It was in this book that he took small steps to begin creating American spellings. It was also in the speller that he taught Americans to pronounce the name of the final letter of the alphabet as "zee" instead of "zed" as the British do.

It all started even before he wrote his big dictionary - a smaller book titled the *Compendious Dictionary*, and it was in this work that he really got rolling on spelling reform. For example,

He dropped the "u" from "colour," "honour," and "a few words of that class" as he called them in his introduction.

He changed "theatre" (re) to "theater" (er).

He substituted an "s" for the "c" in "defence," "offence," and "pretence."

He dropped the second "l" in words such as "travelled" and "cancelled."

He changed the "s" to "z" in a few words such as "patronise."

He also included changes that had already been suggested by others such as omitting the "k" from the end of "magic" and "logic" and spelling "risk" with a "k" instead of a "que" at the end.

Of course none of this explains why some of us have reverted to the British spelling of some words, but it at least explains how the differences got started - and all by one man.



Making Sense of Investing

Dan M. Roberts, IV
Financial Advisor

Congress has dedicated the third week of October as National Save for Retirement Week. Clearly, the government feels the need to urge people to do a better job of preparing for retirement. Are you doing all you can?

Many of your peers aren't - or at least they think they aren't. In a recent survey conducted by Bankrate.com, respondents reported that "not saving for retirement early enough" was their biggest financial regret.

Other evidence seems to show they have good cause for remorse: 52% of households 55 and older haven't saved *anything* for retirement, according to a report from the U.S. Government Accountability Office, although half of this group reported having a pension.

Obviously, you'll want to avoid having either financial regrets or major shortfalls in your retirement savings. And that means you may need to consider making moves such as these:

- *Take advantage of all your opportunities.* You may well have

access to more than one tax-advantaged retirement plan. Your employer may offer a 401(k) or similar plan, and even if you participate in your employer's plan, you are probably still eligible to contribute to an IRA. You may not be able to afford to "max out" on both plans, but try to contribute as much as you can afford. At the very least, put in enough to your employer's plan to earn a matching contribution, if one is offered, and boost your annual contributions every year in which your salary goes up.

- *Create an appropriate investment mix.* It's not enough just to invest regularly through your IRA, 401(k) or other retirement plan - you also need to invest *wisely*. You can fund your IRA with virtually any investments you choose, while your 401(k) or similar plan likely offers an array of investment accounts. So, between your IRA and 401(k), you can create portfolios that reflect your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. It's especially important that your investment mix offers sufficient growth potential to help you make progress toward the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned.

- *Don't "raid" your retirement accounts early.* If you start withdrawing from your traditional IRA before you turn 59½, you may

It's National Save for Retirement Week - So Take Action

have to pay a 10% tax penalty in addition to normal income taxes due. (If you have a Roth IRA and start taking withdrawals before you are 59½, the earnings will be taxed and may be subject to a 10% penalty - but contributions can be withdrawn without any tax and penalty consequences.) As for your 401(k) or similar plan, you may be able to take out a loan, but you'll have to pay yourself back to avoid any tax or penalty consequences. (Also, not all plans offer a loan option.) More importantly, any money you take out early is money that no longer has a chance to *grow* to help you meet your goals. Try to do everything you can, then, to keep your retirement plans intact until you actually do retire. One suggestion: Build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, kept in a liquid, low-risk vehicle outside your IRA or 401(k).

National Save for Retirement Week reminds us that we all must act to help ourselves retire comfortably. By making the moves described above, you can do your part.

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



Brace for Scams Along with Hurricane Matthew

Attorney General Roy Cooper

Attorney General Roy Cooper today warned consumers to prepare for scams as they prepare for Hurricane Matthew, which could bring severe weather to North Carolina this weekend.

"Serious storms like Matthew can sweep in scam artists looking to take advantage of a crisis," Cooper warned Wednesday. "Be extra vigilant in watching for fraud and storm scams over the next few days."

Cooper urged North Carolinians to report fraud to local law enforcement, and to report home repair scammers, charity scams, and price gouging to the Attorney General's Office at 1-877-5-NO-SCAM or ncdoj.gov.

Hurricane Matthew's winds and rain could cause flooding, downed trees and other damage in North Carolina.

Scammers collecting upfront payments to fix roofs and remove downed trees and posing as charities and FEMA workers have followed previous storms to North Carolina.

"The majority of North Carolina contractors, tree removal companies and car repair shops are reputable businesses, and often local merchants are the first to pitch in to help their communities recover," Cooper said. "But some fly-by-night scammers travel to disaster areas to take advantage of consumers."

To avoid scams that follow storms:

- Take important financial documents with you if you evacuate, including insurance policies, mortgage documents, an inventory of the contents of your home, and any bills to pay. Also take your insurance agent's phone number and the number for the Consumer Protection hotline, 1-877-5-NO-SCAM, with you.
- If the storm damages your property, contact your insurance company. Some insurance companies require an adjuster's approval before work can be done. Take pictures and videos of the damage, if possible. Cover holes in your roof or walls with a tarp to prevent additional damage if you can do so safely.
- Don't pay for work up front. Inspect the work and make sure you're satisfied before you pay. A small down payment may be

required for some projects, but don't pay anything without getting a written contract. Avoid paying with cash; use a check or a credit card instead.

- Beware of any contractor who tries to rush you or comes to your home to solicit work. If an offer is only good now or never, find someone else to do the work. Seek recommendations from friends, neighbors, co-workers and others who have had work done on their homes.

- Get three written estimates, if possible, and compare bids. Check credentials and contact the Attorney General's Office and the Better Business Bureau to learn about any complaints against the contractor. Ask to get the contractor's certificate of insurance directly from their insurance company, not from the contractor. Before work begins, get a written contract detailing all work to be performed, costs and a projected completion date.

- For car repairs, shop around and compare written estimates. On major jobs, get a second opinion. If the mechanic recommends replacing parts, ask for the old parts back. You may get credit on some parts if the mechanic wants to keep them.

- Beware of charity scams that use disasters to make phony pleas for donations sound legitimate. If a caller refuses to answer your questions about the charity, offers to come to pick up a donation in person or calls you and asks for a credit card, bank account or Social Security number, it may be a scam. To report telemarketing fraud, call the Attorney General's Office. To check up on a charity, call the Secretary of State's office toll-free at (888) 830-4989.

- Ask for an official ID. If someone comes to your door claiming to be from the government, ask to see their official laminated photo ID. Do not be fooled by hats or clothing with government logos.

- Do not share personal information with anyone you don't know who contacts you. Legitimate workers will not call you, email you or knock on your door to ask for information such as your Social Security Number or bank account number. If you decide to apply for assistance, you will need to provide some personal information, but until then be wary of requests for personal

information.

- Don't pay for disaster assistance applications--FEMA does not charge for disaster inspections or help filling out applications for disaster assistance.

- Beware those claiming to be FEMA endorsed: FEMA does not certify or approve contractors. Beware of anyone going door-to-door offering to repair storm damaged homes, especially if they want money up front.

- When in doubt, contact local emergency management or other government officials at a location, phone number or website you know to be valid, such as 1-800-621-FEMA (3362), disasterassistance.gov, or m.fema.gov (for mobile devices).

On Monday, Cooper put consumers and businesses on notice that North Carolina's price gouging law is in effect barring charging excessive prices in 66 counties in central and eastern counties.

"Scammers will take any opportunity to take your hard-earned money," said Cooper. "If you think someone is using this storm to try to rip you off, let my office know right away."

Visit ncdoj.gov/disasters for more tips on topics including disaster repair and tree removal.



North Carolina Makes Dramatic Gain

John Hood
Chairman,
John Locke
Foundation

North Carolina almost made another top-10 list this year - but don't worry, our state seems likely to make the cut in 2017.

The Tax Foundation, a non-partisan institute based in Washington, has long published a

report called the State Business Tax Climate Index. It ranks all 50 states and the District of Columbia on the level and design of their taxes on property, income, payrolls, and sales.

For much of the index's history, North Carolina ranked poorly. We had one of the South's highest marginal tax rates on personal income, a higher-than-average tax on corporate income, a poorly designed sales tax, and problematic taxes on alcoholic beverages (excises) and the capital stock (called a franchise tax). Thus our ranking was often in the 40s.

Not anymore. In 2011, the newly elected Republican majority in the General Assembly refused then-Gov. Beverly Perdue's call to extend a "temporary" sales-tax hike she and Democratic lawmakers enacted in 2009. After Perdue vetoed the state budget over the dispute, GOP lawmakers overrode her. North Carolina's sales tax burden dropped by about \$1 billion a year.

Then, in 2013, newly elected Republican Gov. Pat McCrory and the General Assembly enacted one of the most significant state tax reforms in modern American history. Instead of a steeply graduated income tax that produced large swings in revenue over each business cycle and discouraged capital formation and job creation in our state, North Carolina adopted a Flat Tax, now set at just under 5.5 percent.

Economists have championed the Flat Tax for decades not just because of the single marginal rate but also because of the correspondingly reductions in inefficient tax breaks and distortions. North Carolina's version did that, too, by capping itemized deductions, ending some loopholes, and letting others expire. McCrory and lawmakers did something similar for the state's corporate tax

- eliminating lots of loophole junk and cutting the rate from 6.9 percent in 2012 to a scheduled 3 percent next year.

On the sales tax, the General Assembly broadened its base to include some additional services sold at retail. I would have approached the problem differently - relying on the Flat Tax to tax all consumption indirectly, through exclusions of net savings from the tax base. But for the vast majority of North Carolinians, the effect of the broader sales-tax base has been more than offset by the income-tax cuts in the 2013 bill, and by subsequent cuts in the Flat Tax rate plus expansions of the standard deduction (which keeps more of your income from being taxed at all).

According to the Tax Foundation's just-updated, somewhat-revised State Business Tax Climate Index, North Carolina ranked 41st in the nation just before the implementation of the 2013 tax reform. We now rank 11th. That's the largest improvement in tax policy since the index was created.

Most of the states in the top 10 have either no state personal income tax (Wyoming, Nevada, South Dakota, Florida), no state sales tax (Montana, Oregon, New Hampshire), or no state income or sales tax (Alaska). But Indiana (ranking 8th) and Utah (9th) are more like North Carolina, in that they levy all the major taxes but with relatively broad bases and relatively low rates.

The full import of our tax reforms has yet to be counted in the index. It doesn't include the final scheduled drop in our corporate tax, for example. It is quite likely that, even if our lawmakers do nothing else, our state will crack the top 10 next year.

Tax policy is far from the only factor that shapes economic performance, as I have pointed out many times. Some states that rank poorly on the Tax Foundation index, such as California, still produce lots of goods, services, and jobs. Geography, natural resources, and trade patterns matter a lot, too. But when it comes to the factors that governors and legislatures directly control, North Carolina is getting a lot right, on taxes and regulations in particular.

Let's protect those gains - and improve on them next year.

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In the Long Run

Ben Casey
Correspondent

Ever not believe something that is explained as true, over and over?

For example, consider that a significant number of people attended the

Chapel Hill branch of the state's public university system actually believe that color of the sky is a chromatically aberration of True Blue. I just have a hard time accepting that.

What better time than now to re-examine what I believe to be, not a chromatically aberration, but an aberration of the transportation of electrons and neutrons. Nightingale's brother is the retired CEO of a cooperative in western Colorado that transports electrons and neutrons. I am so old I have forgotten how the protons play in this scenario. Even he subscribes to the notion that the traditional delivery system is the cheapest way to deliver these atomic particles to homes and businesses.

I, on the other hand, can not accept that using millions of trees to make poles on which lines are dangled from one pole to the other all along byways and highways for shipping atomic particles to neighborhoods is either the best or cheapest way to deliver them.

I know how much helicopter rides cost. Just take a trip from

St. Luke's in New Bern to Pitt Memorial in Greenville. The two hospitals are about 35 or 40 miles apart. Taking off from New Bern, flying to Greenville, and landing there, takes way less than half an hour, but as the vernacular is spoken, "It ain't cheap."

A few years ago, Nightingale and I were traveling down i-101 across the river. Now, since I have refrained from growing up, I still get excited when I see planes, boats, and trains. Lo and behold, up ahead we could see a helicopter hovering just above tree top level. First thought was, there's been a traffic accident on i-101 and somebody's getting a ride to Pitt Memorial.

When we inched closer, we could see that it was not an air ambulance. Nope, it was a helicopter dangling a long cable beneath its fuselage. On the end of that long cable was some kind of chain saw. The helicopter was trimming tree branches along a utility pole corridor in swampy land. Switching back to the vernacular, "That ain't cheap."

When figuring the cost of transporting atomic particles to homes and businesses, the cost for using the traditional poles - which double as magnets attracting speeding automobiles, hurricanes, and ice storms - is a small fraction, I repeat, a very small fraction of the cost for such a delivery system.

Ask what it costs a business that has to shut down when there is no power. Ask what it costs when gasoline can't be pumped out of storage tanks in the ground. Ask what it costs for someone with medical issues to buy a generator to keep medical equipment operating and medicine chilled in the refrigerator.

Should I use cost or costs?

At any rate, my granddaddy died in 1962 when he was quite up in years. Just a year before he died, we watched Alan Shephard ride a rocket up in a Freedom 7 Mercury capsule 116 miles up to the fringes of space and come right back on our old Monkey Wards black and white Airline TV. I memorized that Airline was the model of the TV because of all the times Len Lee had to come down to the house to get the picture to stop rolling up and down out of control.

Before he died, Granddaddy, into his ninth decade on the planet, never believed that a man went up in space; he thought it was all for a TV show.

I can say never better than that actress now on our color TV saying that Pat McRoy should nevvvver be reelected governor.

I will die like Granddaddy, nevvvver believing that it is less expensive in the long run to deliver electrical power by stringing lines above ground on magnets for automobiles, hurricanes, and ice storms. To better serve the public, it can be done underground.

Legals

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF LUTHER C. WIGGINS, JR

This the 21st day of September, 2016

Thomas A. Wiggins
2653 Thomaslangston Road
Winterville, NC 28590

David William Thompson
192 Seafarer Road
Arapahoe, NC 28510

Publish: September 21, 28, October 5 and 12th, 2016
HOLLOWELL & HOLLOWELL
P.O. Box 218
Bayboro, NC 28515

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND

DEBTORS OF
Herbert Riley Dixon
File No.: 15 E 182

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against HERBERT RILEY DIXON, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to Sharon Dixon Smith, Executrix of the Estate, on or before January 2, 2016, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executrix.

This 5th day of October, 2016.

Sharon Dixon Smith, Executrix
Estate of Herbert Riley Dixon
P.O. Box 244
Alliance, NC 28509

Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016.

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Luther C. Wiggins, Jr., late of Arapahoe, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at either 192 Seafarer Road, Arapahoe, NC 28510, or 2653 Thomas Langston Road, Winterville, NC 28590 on or before the 28th day of December, 2016, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Trillium contributes \$100K for naloxone kits

GREENVILLE -Trillium Health Resources recently made a pledge of \$100,000 to the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition (NCHRC) <<http://www.nchrc.org/>>. The NCHRC will provide the opioid overdose reversal kits to people at risk of overdose, their relatives, and organizations that interact with individuals who use legal and illegal opioids. The award will be made over 2016-2019.

Robert Childs, Executive Director of NCHRC stated, "NCHRC is excited to work with Trillium Health Resources to decrease overdose related mortality in eastern North Carolina. By expanding access to naloxone, we can reduce the amount of overdose deaths and give our loved ones a second chance on life."

NCHRC's opioid overdose reversal kits include the medicine naloxone. Naloxone counteracts the effects of respiratory failure caused by opioid overdoses, particularly heroin, oxycodone and morphine. NCHRC's naloxone kits are easy to use and since August 1, 2013, more than 4,500 people across North Carolina have used them successfully to save a life, including more than 1,400 in the 24-county region that Trillium serves. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, opioid use has increased in the United States regardless of gender, income, and age. Between 2000 and 2014, opioid-related overdoses resulting in death increased by 200%, with 28,647 deaths in 2014. In North Carolina, deaths related to heroin alone increased by 565% between 2010 and 2014 (according to injuryfreenc.org).

In addition to the naloxone kits, Trillium has also provided funding to Oxford House <<http://www.trilliumhealthresources.org/en/About-Us/One-Community-Together-Public-Awareness/>> (sober living residences) and will bring two long-term recovery facilities <<http://www.trilliumhealthresources.org/en/About-Us/One-Community-Together-Public-Awareness/>> to Wilmington and Greenville. Along with RI International, Trillium will recognize National Recovery Month on September 28 by co-hosting a Recovery Summit <<http://events.trilliumhealthresources.org/event/community-events-training/recovery-summit-wilmington-nc-1>>.

Individuals interested in treatment for substance abuse, whether from opioids or any other type of drugs, may contact Trillium at 1-877-685-2415. Organizations in need of naloxone kits may contact NCHRC at 1-336-543-8050.

ABOUT TRILLIUM HEALTH RESOURCES

Trillium Health Resources is a leading specialty care manager (LME/MCO) for individuals with substance use, mental illness and intellectual/developmental disabilities in 24 counties in eastern North Carolina. Trillium's mission is to transform the lives of people in need by providing them with ready access to quality care. We take a person-centered approach to health and wellbeing, coordinating care across multiple systems to achieve improved health outcomes, quality of care and efficient use of resources. Trillium is investing in innovation to meet the unique needs of the individuals and communities we serve, and remains focused on delivering the right services, in the right amount, at the right time. For more information, visit www.TrilliumHealthResources.org <<http://www.TrilliumHealthResources.org>>.

Driver Education to be Held in October

Students who are at least 14 years 6 months old, or will be by October 17, 2016, and interested in taking the North Carolina Driver Education 30-hour classroom instruction class should pick up a registration form from the PCHS Main Office. Registration Forms must be returned by 8:00 AM Wednesday, October 12th.

The classes will be held Oct. 17th-Nov. 2nd from 3PM-6PM (there will be no classes on Fridays). Students will meet in the classroom across from the PCHS cafeteria. Students planning to take the class must be passing at least three of the four semester courses according to the most recent reporting of grades. Students without a clean disciplinary record will have their disciplinary record reviewed by the administration for inclusion in the class.

Students should check the class roster on Friday, October 14th outside the Main Office or call PCHS at 745-3151 to see if they have been accepted into the class.

All questions should be directed to Joshua Gaskill via email joshuagaskill@pamlicoschools.org

Matthew

Continued from page 1

Consequently, Matthew was classified as post tropical, but called a Category 1 post tropical storm because the winds hovered around minimal hurricane force. The entire NC coast remained under a Hurricane Watch/Warning for much of Sunday, long after the highest winds were recorded at 2:00 am.

Two Sunday rides from Minnesott, the southern tip of the county, north on 306 to Grantsboro, east on 55 to Bayboro, northeast on 304 to Mesic, backtracking to Bayboro and continuing east on 55 to Oriental, to Janeiro and Dawson's Creek, west on Buckland Road, then south on 306, revealed the minimal hurricane force winds had created virtually no wind damage to structures, but it was common to see trees down in yards and across power lines.

With little wind damage observed, there was still significant impact - high water. Storm surge was very moderate, but reminiscent of Hurricane Floyd in 1999, rains filled yards and roadways. Saturated soil from a wet summer and fall, along with Matthew's winds, made it easier for trees to succumb to strong breezes. These threats and conditions sent 67 persons to Pamlico Community College

where a storm shelter was managed by the Red Cross.

Three significant inconveniences emerged from this storm, the loss of electrical power, the inability to travel on flooded roads, and the suspension of ferry service. The loss of power is not an inconvenience to many. Instead it can almost be a life threatening hazard to those who rely on electrically operated devices to sustain life. Food and medication supplies which need refrigeration are threatened for those who cannot afford generators.

The loss of power in the county could be described as erratic, depending on location within the county and the electrical provider. Duke Energy or Tideland EMC. In some communities, some residences or businesses have power on their side of the street, while those on the other side are without. And in some cases, one might have power, while the residence or business next door may not.

Across the state, 700,00 thousands were without power on Sunday, reduced to 493,00 on Monday morning. Because the governor initiated a state of emergency, line crews from non-affected areas have descended upon the coastal counties. Soon, due to expected Hurricane Floyd flood levels

in some parts of Eastern North Carolina, more crews will be needed to assist families and businesses displaced by rising flood waters created by excessive rain, not from a storm surge.

It has been observed that hurricane forecasters are often wrong. Reading the fine print in the public advisories issued every three hours for named storms, one can understand the difficulty in forecasting exact paths due to all the atmospheric conditions that impact a hurricane's strength and direction. The NOAA Global Forecast System, GFS, has been used for track forecasting since the 1992 hurricane season.

Aside from the National Hurricane Center projections, local directors of emergency services are more able to apprise the public of local conditions and the steps needed to prepare for them.

Some would say that Hurricane Matthew bypassed Coastal North Carolina. Those without power, those who have lost old trees that have stood on hallowed ground for generations, those whose homesites have become islands - would not agree that Matthew issued a pass to this area.

Learn more at <http://www.aoml.noaa.gov/hrd/tcfaq/tcfaqHED.html>.

Flu Shots Available in Oriental Oct. 14

Flu Shots will be available in the Oriental Town Hall Board Room on Friday, Oct. 14, 10am-1pm. Bayboro Pharmacy, who will conduct the clinic, can bill insurance - most insurance companies cover flu shots with zero cost to patients.

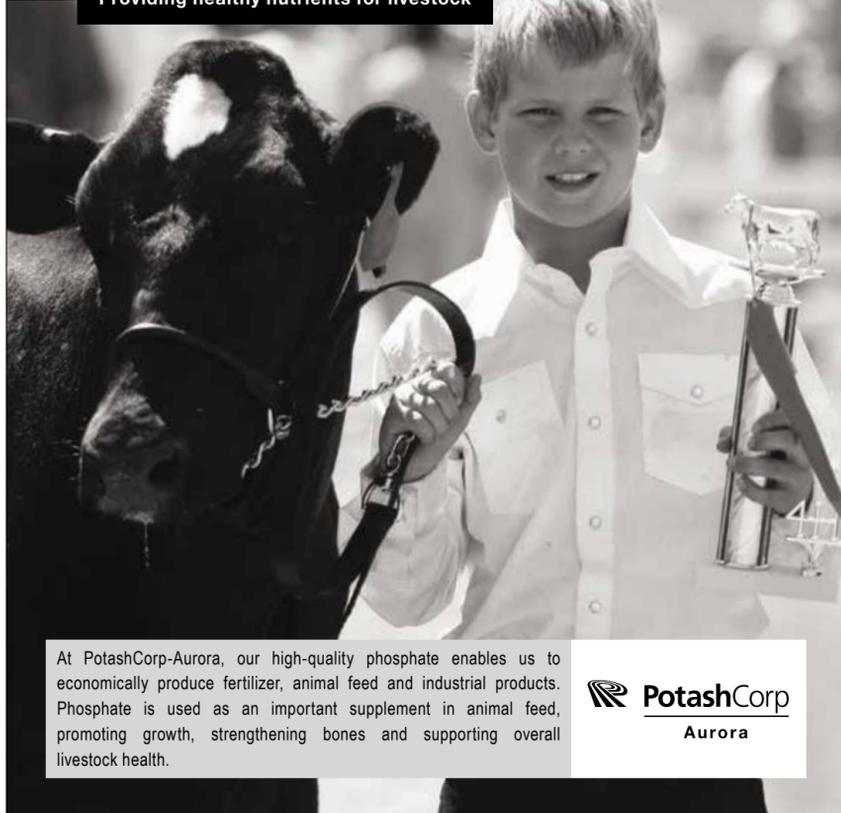
For anyone that doesn't have insurance, cash price is \$29.99 after a \$5 discount.

In order for Bayboro Pharmacy to bill insurance, they will need a photo ID and a copy of the patient's insurance card. (Town Hall can make these copies for you)

Please email admin@townforiental.com with the subject line Flu Shots and a number of those wishing to participate, so we can help the pharmacy ensure they have enough vaccine on hand.

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Sandy's List guidelines:

Ads are guaranteed to run for one week, but may run until space is needed for new ads. When item sells, please email us so the item can be removed from Sandy's List. Deadline to place ad is Friday at 10am. Your ad will be published the following Wednesday. Single Items \$500 or less. Private individuals only - *No businesses please.*

To place your Sandy's List ad:

Fax to: 252-249-0857 Email to: sandyslist@thepamliconews.com You can bring your copy to our office at: 800 Broad Street, Oriental Mail your copy to: PO Box 510, Oriental, NC 28571, Attn: Sandy's List
**Price must be included in ad. *The Pamlico News is not responsible for errors, email preferred*

Antique small cane chair dark in color and once used in tobacco barn as a chair. Asking \$75.00 252-249-2603, ask for Betsy.

Used Pur Water filter system for standard kitchen faucet. Faucet adapter missing. Instructions included. New in box 4 pk. 3 stage filters. All for \$40. Call 252-745-5275

Cherry Dining Table - 48" inches round with two leaves. Queen Ann legs. \$270. 252-249-1090.

Mahogany Low Boy Dresser and Mirror - three-drawer dresser and mirror with casters. \$275. 252-249-1090.

Volvo Station Wagon Cover - Gray, never used with bag. \$45. 252-249-1090.

81/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. \$50. Call 675-0354.

Radio Shack 40 Channel CB Base Station. \$50. Call 675-0354.

Radio Shack 40 Channel mobile CB radio. \$25. Call 675-0354.

New bicycle helmet - Airius, L/XL, \$10. Call 675-3128.

New Camera - Wanscam IP wireless/wired camera for network monitoring. \$25. Cal 675-3128.

Aquarelle Watercolor paper, 22 x 30, eight pieces, \$15. Call 675-3128.

Round oak dining table and four chairs, \$50. Call 675-3128.

Dark Cherry Mirror - Thomasville, traditional style. \$70. 252-249-1090

Baby Items - Stroller (\$35), wooden port-a-crib (\$35), changing table (\$75), car seat (\$10), and toys. 252-249-1090

Kitchen Countertop - three pieces with back splash, white Formica, 25"x70", 25"x34.5", 25"x25" \$55. 252-249-1090

Craftsman 12" wood planer, belt driven type, no motor, \$100, 252-675-2759 or 252-745-5791.

Old style V.W. trailer hitch. \$10. 252-675-2759 or 252-745-5791.

Volvo lower end unit, in-out drive. \$100. 252-675-2759 or 252-745-5791.

Triumph Spitfire auto parts: 1979 or late 1970s, hard top, transmission, front end motor and more. Call for prices, negotiable. 252-745-5791

Toshiba Satellite Laptop/with power cord, 6Gb ram HD 350 webcam wifi, OS win 7 Home prem. Intel

celeron Processor works great \$200.00 PH. 252-876-5469

eMachine Acer Monitor flat screen 17x12, no cord \$30.00 252-876-5469.

Acer Laptop /power cord, webcam wifi, 4Gb ram hhd 230gb, OS Win 7 Home Ed. AMD processor works great \$100.00 252-876-5469.

Heavy duty Monitor cord \$15.00, 252-876-5469

OVAL RUG shades of burgundy, wool 67"x86" excellent condition 252-745-5275; \$150.

Solid oak table, 42" square plus 18" leaf. Good condition. \$50 OBO. 249-0626.

Belly mower for Cub tractor, complete. Good condition. \$300 OBO. 249-0626.

2012 GE over-the-stove microwave; black; barely used; mounting hardware included. \$50 571-5048.

New 55 Gallon Rain Barrel, \$65; Wooden lettuce or plant herbs tray with handles \$30 (new); fig bush (potted) \$25; Confederate Rose \$10, Call 252-638-9151.

In search of a cross country/BMX style boy's bike with 20" to 24" tire. Call 249-1715.

Boat for sale: 1985 21' Sou'wester by Parker. Hull only. Needs a deck and floor. \$250. Ben@town-dock.net.

Sears, 8hp rear tine tiller- Model 247.299780 0500Self-Propelled, chain drive. Ideal for medium size garden. \$325.00 252-249-2510.

Electric Outboard/Trolling Motor Package: Newport Vessels 55 short-shaft Electric Outboard/Trolling Motor Package Incl: Motor, Duracell Ultra E5 battery, battery case, in-line fused 12 VDC cable. Used only once so like new. Garage stored. \$225. Call Chuck at 252-249-1409

86 U-Haul and Lowes moving boxes, good condition. 11 wardrobes with metal bars, 13 large, 62 medium/small/book size. Broken down, easy to pick up. \$75. Call 949-280-5325 (Oriental)

Furuno Color Video Sounder FCV-292 - \$150; ICOM VHF Radio IC M 127 - \$60; Porter Cable 5500 Watt Generator (needs starter cord) - \$200; Sony DVD CD 5 Disk Changer - \$50; ADCOM GTP 502 Receiver - \$50; Murray Push Mower-\$75; Thule Mountaineer Roof Storage (no rails) \$100. Call Scott @ 610-742-4744.

6' fiberglass ladder - \$50; GE Circuit breaker enclosure 200 amp breaker, brand new - \$100; Westing-

house 200 amp enclosure with 11 breakers and 200 amp main - \$200. Call Scott at 610-742-4744 (Oriental location).

Old Town Canoe, 14'7", new, \$700, selling for \$350.

Crusair Carry On air conditioner for boat. \$1,000 new, selling for \$400. Thermador gas stove/electric oven, new \$2,400, selling for \$400. Tongue in groove oak flooring 5" face, 3/4" thick, \$3 per square foot. Call 249-1715.

2 twin rollaway beds including new matching sheet sets. Excellent condition. \$25.00 each. 434-797-4215.

CST/berger transit level with tripod, adjustable height. \$200 OBO, Chris 252-249-3340.

Secretary desk, original, 1930s style, one piece, 6' tall, 31" wide, 18" deep, very good shape (mahogany?). \$275. Call 249-6579, leave message.

Deer stands, one metal \$40, one aluminum \$60, good condition. 249-0626.

KITCHEN AID KSMSPSWW Heavy Duty 5-Quart Stand Mixer includes Meat Grinder Attachment. Mint condition, rarely use. 325-watt motor, 5 mixing speeds, 5-quart stainless steel bowl, includes flat beater, dough hook and wire whip, 6-foot power cord. \$225. 252-249-3340.

Classic Dahon folding bicycle for boat. Yellow in color and in good condition. \$150.00. Call 252-249-9838.

Cruising Guide to North Carolina by Claiborne S. Young, 5th Ed. Cover Price \$24.95, asking \$12.50. Janet at 386-559-4554.

GMCO's Waterproof Chart Book of North Carolina from Back Bay, VA to Little River, South Carolina. Cover \$34.95, asking \$18. Janet at 386-559-4554.

Dinnerware set, non-skid, compass rose design, 16 pieces, asking \$30. Janet at 386-559-4554.

Tools for sale: 6 inch Craftsman Bench Grinder-\$50 Porter Cable Profile Sander \$65 Back & Decker Finishing Sander \$10 Craftsman 7 1/4 inch Circular Saw \$25 Please call 252-249-9838

OTR GE Microwave, 2011, SS, with bracket, M/N JVM1950. Excellent except "key pad shorted", you fix.. \$25 George 249.3264

Front entry door, fiberglass, simulated wood. Outside needs refinishing. \$25 George 249.3264

Bantam Chickens for sale. Hens \$3! Roosters \$1 each! 249-0243



9th Annual Chili Cookoff

Oriental Marina & Inn Courtyard • 103 Wall Street, Oriental
October 22, 2016 • 11:00 am - 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: Oriental Marina & Inn Courtyard

CHECK-IN & SET-UP TIME: 10:00 -10:30 a.m. EVENT BEGINS: 11:00 a.m.

AWARDS: 2:00 p.m.

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

I WILL PROVIDE CHILI (Please Circle One): YES NO

I CAN'T COOK THIS YEAR, BUT WILL MAKE A \$ _____ DONATION.

Chili Chefs and those who donate \$75 or more get their name on a video commercial ad which will run at Friday Flicks from November 2016 through October 2017.

How would you like your name to appear on your chili sign and/or ad?

Do you require electricity? (Please Circle One): YES NO

(Note: There is a very limited # of spaces with electricity. We encourage chefs to use propane cookers to keep chili warm.)



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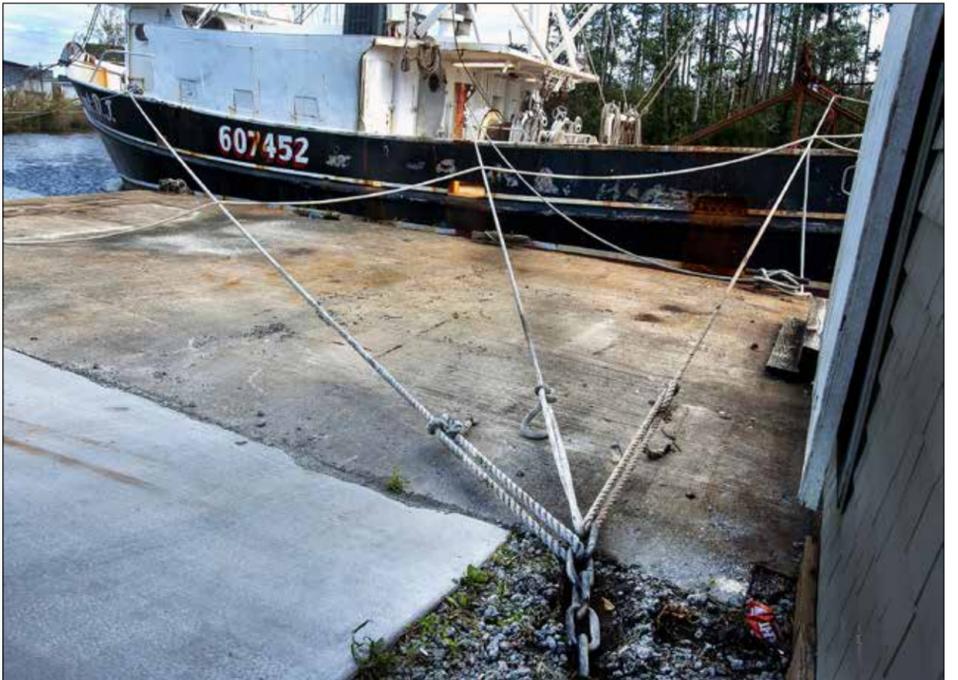
Hurricane Matthew

Defying the norm for tropical cyclones ...

75 mph Category 1 hurricane force winds remained after diminishing to post-tropical status, highest winds were on the left side of the eye, not the right.

In Pamlico County ...

No widespread devastation, a big nuisance to many, a real problem for others ... downed trees, high water, heavy rain, loss of electrical power, suspended ferry service,



At docks in Bayboro, extra dock lines are the norm when storms approach.



While adults were in preparation mode Saturday, children played on Oriental's Hodges Street as Matthew approached NC's Crystal Coast from the southwest.



Late Saturday afternoon, Matthew's approach brought heavy surf in Oriental



Ferry service was suspended, first due to high water levels, then to high winds.



Matthew's storm surge was much less than Irene or Isabel. Upriver, throughout Eastern NC, rainfall levels similar to those of Hurricane Floyd in 1999 are poised to create another inland catastrophic flood.



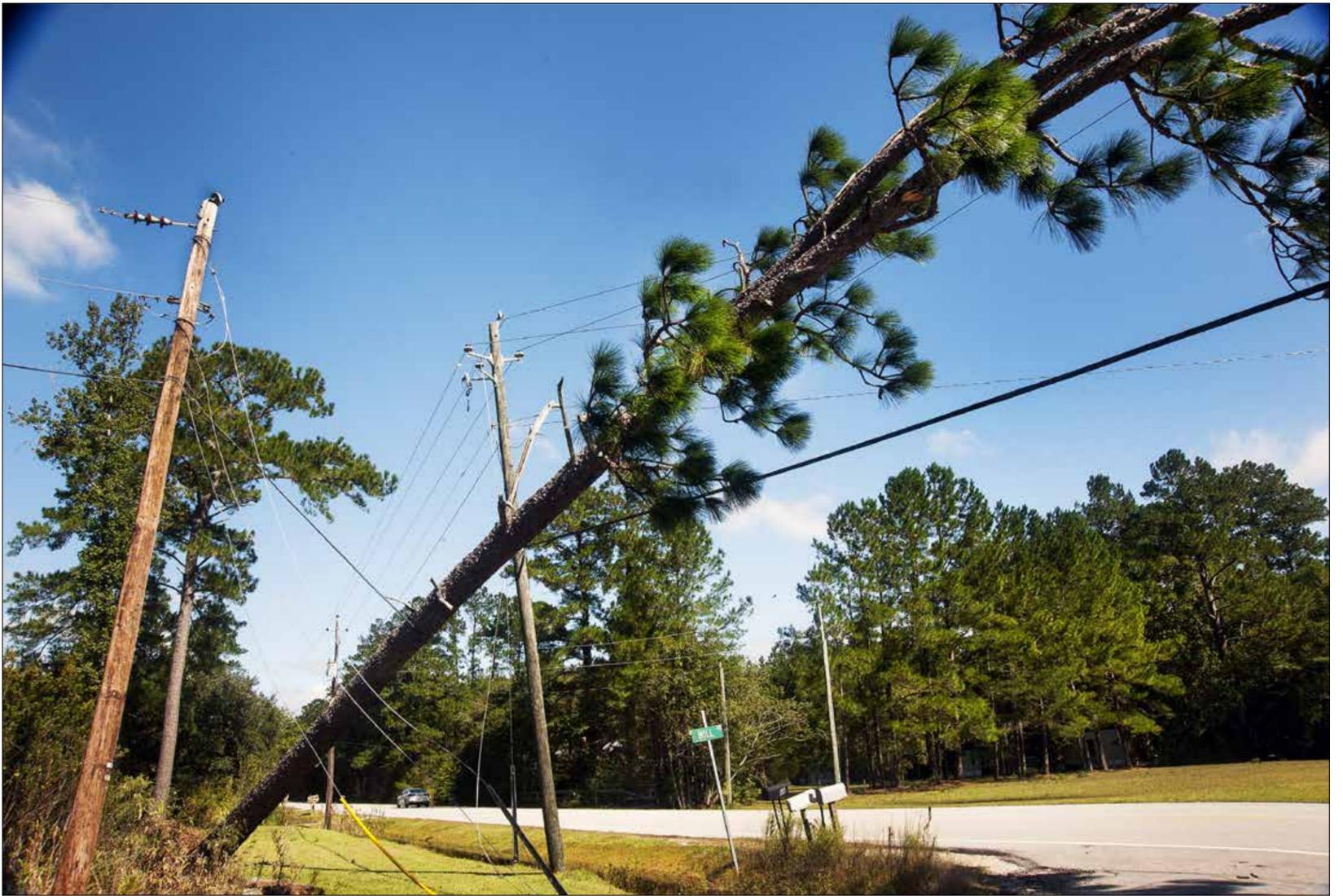
At the Oriental Marina, pleasure craft were noticeably absent on Saturday.



The Red Cross reported that 67 persons, many living in low-lying areas or in structures susceptible to high winds, spent Saturday night sheltered at Pamlico Community College. The shelter will be open as long as needed.



A local newspaper correspondent said wind blew his truck off i-55. That's his story and he is sticking to it. Storms often bring out the very best people, like Chaz Fulcher, who graciously stopped and offered a tow. That correspondent is most appreciative for this gentleman. He is also thankful for Greg Gallagher and Andrew Polo who were en-route to offer assistance when Mr. Fulcher arrived. A photojournalist will always focus on seeking an image instead of the conditions of the shoulder.



Hurricane Matthew Sunday, Day 2. It could have been worse, but it was bad enough.



Hwy. 306, south of Grantsboro, power lines cradle a pine tree.



High water on Sawyer Road in Alliance challenged motorists.



Rain water deluged an auto salvage yard in Alliance while storm surge inundated a dock and a yard at Dawson's Creek.



Trees downed power lines on Hwy. 304 just north of Mesic. Tall vehicles were unable to pass under lines across the road.



High winds pushed a transformer platform into a precarious position leaning over Hwy. 304 between Bayboro and Maribel. Power line crews righted their supporting poles Sunday afternoon.





World Wide Marine Training, LLC

U.S.C.G. Approved Training & Testing

Over the years, we have heard the terms life jacket, life preserver, life vest and more recently the use of the letters "PFD." PFD stands for "Personal Flotation Device." Lifesaving equipment that keeps a person afloat is not limited to "jackets," or "vests." In today's world there is a wide variety of lifesaving equipment that can be used to keep you afloat. Collectively, they are called Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs).

Let's talk about PFDs one at a time, as well as some definitions in the terms that the Coast Guard uses. Note that as of September 2014, the Coast Guard made changes in their regulations to create the following general categories of PFDs.

Personal Flotation Device (PFD) – A device that is USCG-approved under law.

Throwable PFD – A PFD that is intended to be thrown to a person in the water. A PFD marked as Type IV or Type V with Type IV performance is considered a throwable PFD.

Wearable PFD – A PFD that is intended to be worn or attached to the body. A PFD marked as Type I, Type II, Type III, or Type V with Type (I, II or III) performance is considered a wearable PFD.

As part of the same change to PFD regulations, the Coast Guard also removed the traditional "Type Number" designations from PFDs. However, you will still find the traditional Type designations widely in use if shopping for a new PFD.

TYPE I PFDs - OFF-SHORE LIFE JACKETS are best for all waters, open ocean, rough seas, or remote water, where rescue may be slow coming. They have 22 pounds of buoyancy.

TYPE II PFDs - NEAR-SHORE BUOYANT VESTS are for general boating activities. Good for calm, inland waters, or where there is a good chance for fast rescue. They have 15.5 pounds of buoyancy.

TYPE III PFDs - FLOTATION AIDS are for general boating or the specialized activity that is marked on the device such as water skiing, hunting, fishing, canoeing, kayaking and others. Good for calm, inland waters, or where there is a good chance for fast rescue. They have 15.5 pounds of buoyancy.

Type IV PFDs – These include: LIFE RING BUOYS are throwable devices used to assist a person overboard. They have 16.5 pounds of buoyancy. BOAT CUSHIONS are throwable devices used to assist a person overboard. They have 18 pounds of buoyancy.

BUOYANCY - The tendency of a body to float or sink in water or any other fluid. Most people will naturally float in water, especially if they fill their lungs with air. Most require only about 11 pounds of extra buoyancy to keep their head out of water. That is why a PFD with just 15.5 pounds of buoyancy can provide adequate flotation for an adult (even a very large person). PFDs with 22 pounds can provide superior performance.

Under the revised rules, the carriage requirements for PFDs on recreational vessels is as follows:

There must be at least one wearable PFD is on board for each person.

Each PFD must be used in accordance with requirements in the approved label.

Each PFD must be used in accordance with requirements in the owner's manual, if the label makes reference to such a manual.

No person may use a recreational vessel 16 feet or more in length unless one throwable PFD is on board in addition to the total number of wearable PFDs required.

Proper care of your PFD is critical to ensure that it performs as intended. Never alter your PFD, as an altered device may not save your life. Also avoid crushing your PFD (don't use it as a kneeling pad or boat fender), as PFDs lose buoyancy when crushed. And always allow your PFD to naturally drip dry after use (do not apply heat) and then stow it in a well ventilated location.

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

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Marva's Family

Marva, and Siblings, "Mrs. Harper" and "Mr. Fisher" dedicated educators

Father: World War I veteran and Cherry Point employee

Mother: Clothing center manager for local United Methodist Church

Brother: Korean War veteran and local self-employed builder

Family: Lived on and worked their small farm and fished in the nearby creeks

Her Commitment

invest in quality education for students and address teachers' concerns

Improve services for our veterans and their families and support NADEP

Provide opportunities for struggling families to become self-sustaining

Create an economic climate that promotes small business growth

Support agriculture, fishery, and tourism while promoting healthy air and water

Based on values gained from my roots, my life has been about enriching the lives of others; giving back to the community; advocating for children; and seeking political, civil, legal, economic, and educational justice for all citizens. As a representative, I will do no less



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www.facebook.com/McAfee4Judge

Pamlico County Middle School



Cheer On!

Pamlico County Middle and High School Cheerleaders performed at ECU's halftime show with the top 100 North Carolina cheerleaders on September 3, 2016. They cheered on ECU as they demolished Western Carolina, 52-7.



Flag Attendants Announced

Pamlico County Middle School proudly flies its flags each and every day. The two students 8th grade students responsible for that job is Jamison Sheaffer and Marley Whorton. Each morning, the students dutifully report to the media center. Then, each afternoon, they take the flags down and fold them. Both students have been taught the correct way to fold the flag and the importance and respect that should be shown to the American flag, including lowering it at half staff. They have to watch carefully when inclement weather comes, so the flags don't get wet. Both students take this job very seriously and are excited to have this responsibility. "It is always great to have students that take this job seriously and are dependable" says Mrs. Kim Prescott, Media Coordinator. The students also have other daily jobs they do which include jobs in the media center, making morning announcements, getting our daily newspapers and other errands around the school. Jamison is the daughter of Matt and Michelle Sheaffer and Marley is the daughter of Mark Whorton and Kimberly Hiatt.

BAND.....

Thirteen students from PCMS participated in the West Craven Marching Band Classic on September 26, 2016. These middle school students did an outstanding job and held their own with the high school band members. The Pamlico County High School Color Guard took 2nd place during the competition.



PCMS Teacher of the Year....

Pamlico County Middle School celebrated a new school year by announcing and honoring Ms. Maureen Prendergast as the 2016-2017 Teacher of the Year. Maureen was recently asked, "If you could do or be anything you wanted and not have to worry about getting paid for it, what would you want to be?" Without hesitation, she immediately replied "a professional student" demonstrating her true passion for lifelong learning. As a direct result, her love of gaining new knowledge through teaching directly impacts the lives of her students. Maureen is also a mother of two sons, Erik and Neil and enjoys reading, traveling, quilting and of course, being a "lifelong learner."

Maureen was a graduate of East Carolina University where she graduated Magna Cum Laude. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education along with a reading certification. Her love of science has since prompted her to complete the North Carolina Environmental Education certification. Maureen has served Pamlico County Schools for eighteen years where she has spent the last five in sixth grade Math and Science, prior to her thirteen years in fourth grade at Fred A. Anderson Elementary school. Maureen wears many hats and is involved in many extracurricular projects at school including being the advisor of the Coastal Inquirers STEM club, coastal environment advisor and taking students to summer camps through these programs. She is a member of the following professional associations: North Carolina Science Teachers Association, Coastal Connections Math and Science Partnership and National Science Teachers Association. Maureen is currently serving on the School Leadership Team and as Sixth grade chairperson. She is constantly searching and participating in seminars, workshops, online courses and research in order to enrich her own knowledge and practices to enhance her classroom and teaching.

It goes without saying that Maureen is best known for finding, writing and receiving grant money. She states, "since all kids do not have the same advantages and resources, I actively seek resources and strive to provide unique and positive opportunities. I write grants to acquire class materials and fund field trips." Also

with this money, Maureen is able to do cool and innovative projects, have scientists visit and find professional and community members to work "hands on" with her students. Maureen has received the Pamlico County Education grant, Target field trip grant, Bright Ideas grant and Donors Choose grant many times. This year, Maureen has taken ownership of making sure all of her peer teachers have the professional development and training to write and acquire grants that will ensure all of our students have equal and fair access to educational opportunities without limits.

A unique trait that Maureen incorporates into her class once a week is a "Genius Hour" which allows student directed instruction where they work independently and creatively to pursue their personal curiosities, interests, passions and talents. She states, "by being actively engaged and accountable for their own learning, students take pride in being the experts and are excited to share their project with others. They motivate and encourage one another, communicate positive feedback and provide insightful suggestions for improvements and innovations." Maureen makes her teaching environment accepting to all students while nurturing, encouraging and enriching them as if they were her own.

Maureen Prendergast is not only an effective teacher in classroom management and curriculum, she is the kind of teacher who cares about her students' lives inside and outside the school walls. Her compassion and nurturing attitude and tireless work ethic in teaching and preparation creates a powerful combination to the benefit of her students and their families. Pamlico County Middle School is proud to celebrate and be inspired by Ms. Maureen Prendergast's achievements and success as we encourage our students and all others to be lifelong learners.



Grand Ol' Time at the Book Fair

Thanks to strong support from the school and the community, the Pamlico County Middle School Fall Book Fair was a great success. This year, students enjoyed browsing and purchasing new titles and goodies, while grandparents also enjoyed shopping at the fair. They were treated to a nice prepared lunch with their grandchild and fair visit during Grandparent's day. The library earned outstanding profits that will be used for new books, library



needs and to help support literacy in the classroom. The book fair participated in the "Classroom Wish List" program, where new books were purchased and donated to classroom libraries. Another program, "All for Books" raised a generous amount of money that will be used to help students in need purchase books. Scholastic will also match monetary donations to non-profit organizations dedicated to helping children, families, and teachers acquire books and educational resources. We appreciate everyone's help in making this fair so successful, and we look forward to our BUY ONE GET ONE FREE fair in the Spring.

8th grade Hydrosphere Unit: Students Test the Quality of Our Water



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The final 8:30 a.m. outdoor early service of the season will be held on Sunday, October 30th at Lou Mac Park by the Neuse River. Beginning on Sunday, November 6th the early service will take place at the church Sanctuary and continue through April of next year. The music for the early service is comprised of a praise team of voices, guitars, and keyboards. A coffee hour where members and guests can get together and socialize with one another follows. The traditional service starts at 11:00 am with songs sung by the Sanctuary Choir accompanied by OUMC's organ. Children's Church and a nursery is provided for infants. If the Sunday is the 5th Sunday of a month the early service and traditional services are replaced with a combined service at 10:00 am.

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